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Including the NRA RULES OF SHOOTING and the Programme of THE IMPERIAL MEETING THURSDAY 24 JUNE TO SATURDAY 24 JULY 2021

This Handbook is issued by, and the Rules, Regulations and Conditions are made by, order of the Council and approved on 5 February 2021.

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THE HANDBOOK OF THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

This book contains three Volumes, each containing Parts, Sections and Paragraphs. Appendices appear at the end of each Volume. Parts, Sections, Paragraphs and Appendices are all numbered consecutively through the entire book. To avoid repeating pronouns, the masculine form only is used throughout. Thus 'he' should be read as 'he/she', 'him' as 'him/her', and 'his' as 'his/her(s)'. The 24 hour clock is used throughout.

Volumes 4 to 7, the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook, the NRA Target Shotgun Handbook, the NRA Civilian Service Rifle & Practical Rifle Handbook and the NRA Classic and Historic Arms Handbook are published separately, but derive authority from the Council's authorisation of this Handbook.

This book is available in large print on A4 paper by application to Shooting Division. All Volumes of the Handbook are available as pdf downloads on the NRA website.

Information contained in this Handbook is valid as at 1 March 2021. Changes will be notified via the NRA website, the NRA Journal and, if necessary, by e-mail and/or post.

All errors in this Handbook should be notified to Iain Robertson by e-mail at iain.robertson@nra.org.uk or in writing via the NRA.

FOREWORD

The 2021 NRA Handbook is published in seven Volumes. Volumes 1-3 are contained in this book. Volume 4, the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook, is a stand-alone A5 book which contains all the Rules for GR&P events, together with the Regulations and Conditions for the Phoenix Meeting. Volume 5 Section A-C, the NRA Target Shotgun Handbook and Section D-G, the NRA Target Shotgun Training and Reference Manual are published online. The TS Handbook will be released in the same A5 format as Volume 4. Volume 6, the NRA Civilian Service Rifle & Practical Rifle Handbook, is released online, with a small print run to provide hard copies for use by officials during matches. Volume 7, NRA Classic and Historic Handbook, was published in prototype form in 2020 and an authorised edition is released this year in print and online.

As usual, changes from the 2020 version updating information or affecting the content or applicability of rules are sidelined. Indexing changes and changes to correct typographical, grammatical and layout errors are not marked.

The 2021 revision is relatively small in scope, other than in the programme for the Imperial Meeting, where there are significant permanent changes, as well

as temporary measures consequent on external factors mainly driven by the COVID-19 emergency. Permanent changes of significance follow largely from positive experience of measures taken in 2020 to satisfy COVID-19 legislation and guidance.

In Volume 1:

In General Information, dates showing the expiry of current terms of office have been added to the listings of elected, co-opted and appointed members of Council, the Principal Committees and the Disciplinary Body. The definition of Historic Arms at Para 49a has been amended to be consistent with the publication of the Classic & Historic Handbook.

A new Para 73 follows from the structure of the Disciplinary Code and creates a Rule that can be invoked when misconduct that is not a breach of any specific rule is alleged.

Para 87 has been updated to reflect new leaseholders and consequent renaming of properties on Bisley Camp.

In Volume 2:

Para 124 is amended to relocate a non-safety element to the appropriate place, Para 288.

Para 163 is reduced to a reference to the Classic & Historic Handbook.

Para 164 is amended to permit barrel tuners in F Class competition.

Para 203 is amended to remove the restriction on adjustable straps on shooting jackets.

New Para 339 and amendments to Paras 341-343 and 348-350 provide for use of “dual score register tickets” where, as used in 2020 as a means to reduce handling of cards, the competitor records, on the same card, both their own score and that of another competitor shooting alongside.

In Volume 3:

Para 716 is amended to record the changes in Class X qualifications in 2020.

Para 717 is amended to record the changes in Class A qualifications in 2020, to implement a reduction to 100 in the number qualifying for Class A in the Grand Aggregate and to introduce an additional qualification for Class A dependent on previous qualification for Class X.

Para 811c has been amended to be consistent with the use of dual score register tickets.

Para 823 has been amended to be consistent with changes in processes for submission of register tickets.

Appendix XIII has been amended to reduce the number of entries required for award of second and third place medals under Prize Lists C, D and

F, making them consistent with standard practice in GR&P, TS and CSR disciplines.

In the Conditions:

The arrangements for Practice Shots have been updated.

In F Class, the Conan Doyle replaces the Corporation in the Donaldson Memorial First Stage. The F Class Allcomers Match will be shot in F Open and FTR classes separately.

In MR, there will be separate prizes for competitors shooting under Any Rifle rules alongside the events making up the Hopton. Detail of the squadding for the Albert is amended accordingly. The Ranken and the Match Rifle Pairs will be shot concurrently only.

Other than the Cadet International Match, Schools & Cadets events will not be held in 2021; the competitions remain in the Handbook and the section is annotated accordingly. The Schools' Veterans Match will take place; the Conditions for the Match and associated events are now in the TR Teams section.

Service Weapon events will not be held in 2021; the competitions remain in the Handbook and the sections are annotated accordingly. The ARA/NRA Adaptive Championships is scheduled to go ahead; Conditions are immediately before the Service Weapons section.

In TR:

HM The Queen's Prize will be contested as a stand-alone competition on Second Thursday, Second Friday and Final Saturday.

The Grand Aggregate will be contested over Middle Saturday to Second Tuesday, with one long range competition and two short range competitions on each day. The Army Rifle Association has provided a prize for the highest placed present member of HM Forces. The Grand Aggregate Prize List is reduced to include 150 names.

The Donegall competition has been included in the Grand Aggregate. The Lovell and HRH The Prince of Wales' Prize will be held on Second Tuesday.

The St George's First Stage will be held on Second Tuesday. The Second and Third Stages will be held on Second Wednesday.

The Chairman's Prize Final will be held on the morning of Second Wednesday.

The County Championship and Inter-Service matches will be held on Second Wednesday.

The National will commence after the Queen's First Stage on Second Thursday.

Following from those changes, there are detail changes to several aggregate competitions. Also:

The Tucker Aggregate will include all competitions on First Friday and Middle Saturday.

The Donaldson Memorial Final will be held on the evening of Second Wednesday.

The Wimbledon TR has been increased to 15 shots to count. As a consequence the paired competition in the New Zealand and Young Rifleman's Aggregates and the Gary Jones is now the Prince of Wales rather than the Alexandra.

The competitions making up the Savage Arms Aggregate – the Barlow, Stickledown, Queen's Consolation, Howard Wilkinson and PW Richardson – will take place on Second Friday and Final Saturday.

Entries for concurrent competitions may now be made via the entry form as well as in the NRA offices.

In Target Shotgun, the date of the Cottesloe Heath Challenge has yet to be determined.

In each of Volumes 4 to 6 an introductory page details changes from the 2020 edition. Vols 4 and 5 contain new rules regarding use of alternative firing postures by competitors physically unable to adopt the posture specified in the Conditions. Vol 5 contains a new class, Service Shotgun, with dedicated competitions and clearance for use in some existing competitions. Other changes in Vols 4 to 6 are of an administrative nature or clarify existing content. Volume 7, the NRA Classic & Historic handbook, is formally authorised for use for the first time.

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51 to 60	£3,000.00	£450.00	£1,800.00
61 to 70	£1,500.00	£250.00	£900.00
Over 70	£750.00	£140.00	£450.00

Life Membership subscriptions may be paid either as a lump sum or, for UK residents, over a seven year period by Standing Order and, if possible, under Gift Aid. This benefits the NRA at no expense to the member concerned and may also benefit a higher rate tax payer personally. Full details may be obtained from the Membership Department.

PRIVILEGES OF NRA MEMBERSHIP

Full Membership (Life, Junior Life or Annual)

- 1 The support of the NRA in all matters connected with shooting.
- 2 To use firearms and ammunition within the provisions of the Firearms Acts.
- 3 To be covered under the Members' Insurance Policy including Public Liability.
- 4 To stand for General Council and to vote at General Meetings and Elections.
- 5 To be eligible for selection for GB and NRA representative teams.
- 6 To shoot in NRA competitions free of meeting membership rates.
- 7 To hire NSC targets, NRA firearms and equipment on Bisley Ranges.
- 8 To be eligible to register for the NRA Shooting Club.
- 9 To receive the NRA Journal.

Probationary Membership

- 1 The support of the NRA in all matters connected with shooting.
- 2 To use firearms and ammunition within the provisions of the Firearms Acts.
- 3 To be covered under the Members' Insurance Policy including Public Liability.
- 4 To stand for General Council and to vote at General Meetings and Elections.
- 6 Subject to supervision or certification of competence, to shoot in NRA competitions free of meeting membership rates.
- 8 To be eligible to register for the NRA Shooting Club.
- 9 To receive the NRA Journal.

Meeting Membership *(valid from the day before the first day of competition or official practice to the end of the last day of competition)*

- 2 To use firearms and ammunition within the provisions of the Firearms Acts.
- 3 To be covered under the Members' Insurance Policy including Public Liability.
- 6 To shoot in NRA competitions.
- 7 Subject to supervision approved by the NRA, to hire NSC targets on Bisley Ranges.

Guest Membership other than Meeting Membership

- 2 To use firearms and ammunition within the provisions of the Firearms Acts.
- 3 To be covered under the Members' Insurance Policy including Public Liability.

A permanent pass will be issued to all Life and Junior Life Members.

Obligations of Membership

The following obligations apply to all members other than Guest Members:

- * To ensure that the contact information held by the Association in the member's personal record is correct;
- * To inform the Association of any material difference between the contact address provided to it and the address entered on a personal Firearm Certificate;
- * To notify the NRA of the grant of a Firearm Certificate and of the name of any club entered on it under S44 Firearms (Amendment) Act 1997, and subsequently of any change of the club so named and of any personal action to surrender or not renew a Firearm Certificate;
- * To notify the NRA of any revocation or refusal to renew a Certificate and of any seizure of firearms held by authority of a Certificate;
- * To enter details of all shooting done as a member of the Association in the electronic or manual record provided by the Association, thus assisting the Association in complying with its obligations to maintain such a record.

Sections 2-9 *Reserved*

Paras 2-19 *Reserved*

B – NRA POLICY

- 20 a The Policy of the National Rifle Association derives from its Royal Charter. The text of the original Charter and associated and subsequent fundamental documents are published on the Association's website, and can be obtained by members on application. The structure of the Association's policy document set is complex, and much content is not immediately applicable to day-to-day operations. Elements of NRA policy of particular note to members are published below. Sections 10 – 12, 16, 17 and 22 below are authoritative. Other sections in this part are summaries or extracts from larger policy documents which may be viewed on the website or on application.
- b The NRA is directed by its Council, advised by the General Council and its Committees. The Secretary General acts as Secretary to the Council and is responsible for giving effect to policy set by the Council.

SECTION 10 – INTERNATIONAL TEAMS

Teams from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the NRA and Great Britain (see Para 107)

- 21 a No person may apply to or be selected to join an NRA or Great Britain touring team or to represent the NRA or Great Britain in an international match unless he is a full member of the NRA.
- b A person will only be eligible to represent Great Britain if he satisfies the test of nationality. The test shall be either:
- i country of birth, or
 - ii legal citizenship, or
 - iii country of residence for a continuous period of not less than five years preceding the date of a match
 - iv descent from a parent qualified by country of birth or legal citizenship
- c A person who has been a member of a team competing against Great Britain shall not be allowed to represent Great Britain for the next 2½ years.
- d Sub-Para c does not apply to a person who is representing England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales against Great Britain in a match outwith the Imperial Meeting. Sub-Para c does not apply when two or more teams representing Great Britain compete in the same match.

A member of the NRA who is a citizen of the Isle of Man or one of the Channel Isles and who is not eligible to represent any country outside the Isle of Man or the Channel Isles may, with the approval of their home Governing Body, apply to be a member of a GB team. Paragraph 21c above shall apply to such a person.

22 A person who has been a member of, or a reserve for, a team representing England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales in a discipline Controlled (as defined at Para 47a) by the NRA, shall never be allowed to represent another of these countries in that discipline. As an exception, a person who while under the age of 19 years has represented one of England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales, may on one occasion only and before first representing England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales when aged 19 or over, change their representative allegiance to any other one of England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales that they are eligible to represent.

23 A person who finds that, as a consequence of the interaction of eligibility rules, he is denied any way to participate in an event under the control of the NRA, may apply to the Shooting Committee for a dispensation from such parts of Paras 21-22 as are necessary to enable him to participate.

24 Representative Great Britain or NRA teams may only travel overseas following receipt of an official invitation from the Governing Body, recognised by the NRA, of the country or countries concerned.

25 *Reserved*

Recognition of National Shooting Organisations

26 For the purposes of competition at home and abroad the NRA will recognise only one national shooting organisation in each country unless different disciplines are administered by different organisations. In that event the appropriate organisation for each discipline will be recognised.

If there are two or more organisations in a country the NRA will recognise either:

- a the organisation that all other organisations in that country agree shall be the representative body,

or, in the absence of such agreement,

- b the organisation that
 - i promotes the greatest number of shooting disciplines comparable with disciplines within the NRA, or
 - ii has the largest membership, and
 - iii has no bar to membership.

States, Provinces or other sub-divisions

27 The NRA will recognise the governing organisation of any state, province or other sub-division using the same criteria as for national organisations provided that the organisation itself is recognised by its own national organisation.

28 A state, province or other sub-division may not compete in any competition in which a team from its own national organisation is also competing unless permission from that national organisation has been given and the match conditions allow.

29 A state, province or sub-division, or groups of individuals from the same overseas country may not become a national team for the purposes of competition unless authority to do so has been given to them by their own national organisation. This authority must be in writing and must be received by the NRA before any entry can be accepted.

Groups of National Organisations

30 The NRA will recognise an organisation which represents a group of national organisations providing that all constituent national organisations (and which must themselves be recognised by the NRA) agree that the said organisation should represent them. A title implying a geographic region or continent will not be accepted unless the shooting organisations within that region, continent or area implied by the title agree that the said organisation should represent them.

31 A team representing a group of national organisations may not compete in a competition under a name which suggests that it includes a nation which is also competing as a national team. In that event the title of the team must be changed to indicate the difference.

Groups of States, Provinces or other sub-divisions

32 Groups of states, provinces or other sub-divisions may compete in a competition only if the respective national organisations governing each of the states, provinces or other sub-divisions have agreed.

SECTION 11 – DISCIPLINARY CODE

33 Disciplinary Code

The Disciplinary Code, adopted by Council on 19 October 2019, is published on the NRA website under All Downloads/Charter, Rules and Strategy/NRA Disciplinary Code.

34-35 *Reserved*

SECTION 12 – MISUSE OF DRUGS

36 General

- a Drug misuse is the use or distribution by a competitor of banned substances (defined as being in contravention of these rules) or the use of various prohibited methods of administration of drugs.
- b Any competitor must, if requested by an official designated by the NRA for the purpose of drug control, submit to a drug control test. Failure to do so will be taken as if a positive result had been obtained and dealt with accordingly.
- c The identification of a banned substance or one of its metabolites, or the presence of specified amounts of endogenous substances subject to quantitative analysis, in a body fluid will constitute an offence and the offender may be penalised (see Para 544).
- d Any person assisting or inciting others in the contravention of these rules shall be considered as having committed an offence against these rules, and may be subject to disciplinary action.

Exceptions

- e Except where other Federation or Union rules disallow it, competitors and shooters who have valid medical reasons for taking banned drugs will, subject to certain provisions being met, be permitted to enter for or be eligible for selection for individual and team competitions respectively at national and international level. No inhibition will be placed upon their ability to win a prize. A competitor falling within this category must provide to the NRA, prior to an event in which drug testing may take place, a certificate to that effect signed by his doctor. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the NRA reserves the right, with the competitor's permission, to request its Medical Adviser to verify the details of the case with the doctor.

- f Warning – it could be highly dangerous for a competitor to give up or reduce a drug regularly taken. No such competitor should take this course of action without medical advice.

37 **Banned Substances**

The banned substances and prohibited methods are those listed at the World Anti-Doping Agency's 2021 Prohibited List which can be downloaded from their website. Shooting Division can provide a copy to competitors who have no internet access. The NRA, noting the wide age and health range of participants in shooting and wishing to minimise cost and administrative effort, will accept a doctor's certificate as at sub-para e above in all circumstances where a Therapeutic Use Exemption would be required under WADA rules.

UK Anti-Doping
WADA

<http://www.ukad.org.uk/>
<http://www.wada-ama.org/>

38-40 *Reserved*

SECTION 13 – PROTECTION OF CHILDREN AND VULNERABLE ADULTS

41 a NRA Policy

The NRA believes that child protection is everyone's responsibility. We all have a moral and legal obligation to look after children with whom we may be working. The same consideration applies equally to shooters that may be 'vulnerable adults'.

b Guidance

To help affiliated Associations and Clubs the NRA has produced a guide containing practical advice, based on work done by British Shooting. The NRA's full policy statement can be found on its website in a downloadable pdf format.

c Effective Implementation

For the policy to be effective will depend upon a reporting system using Child Protection Officers (CPOs) at all levels. CPOs will be 100% reliable in terms of discretion and will understand the importance of confidentiality in the handling of child protection issues. The NRA has appointed a national CPO: associations and clubs will need to consider their own appointments.

d Good Practice

The guide contains advice and gives examples of good practice for everyone involved in shooting. It deals with

- i The types of abuse, bullying and harassment that may occur.
- ii Coaches or officials working with children in an open environment.
- iii The need for keeping physical contact to a minimum when coaching children, seeking agreement from the child before adjusting a shooting position or helping with shooting equipment, and making parents aware of these issues.
- iv Consent issues if officials/coaches are required to transport young people in their cars.
- v Avoiding children staying at a coach's home unsupervised.
- vi Coaches/club officials working in pairs and/or as mixed male/female teams if classes or groups of children have to be supervised in a changing room or overnight.
- vii Dealing with emergencies.
- viii The need to make a detailed note of what they have seen or heard if a child or any other person mentions concerns or suspicions

- ix To listen carefully if a child tells a coach that he or she is being abused, and take it seriously.
- x Reassuring a child but without promising confidentiality.
- xi The need to make a detailed note of what the child has said and to pass on the information immediately.

e **Reporting and Disciplinary Issues**

The guide deals with reporting and disciplinary issues. It advises that all concerns and allegations of abuse must be reported immediately to a club official, ideally the Association or Club CPO. It may require referral to Social Services and to the Police.

It stresses that it is not the responsibility of club officials to decide whether or not child abuse is taking place but it is their responsibility to report the concerns or suspicions. It covers the priority actions when dealing with concerns about behaviour or the welfare of a child including dealing with any medical emergencies, reporting the incident to the Club CPO, completing the reporting forms, and reporting the incident to the Police or Social Services who will then investigate.

Thereafter the guide notes that the relevant shooting bodies will need to consider what action to take against any individual through their disciplinary procedures.

f **Photography**

Photographing children or vulnerable adults at sporting events, ranging from school sports days to major events has given rise to much comment. The term “photograph” applies to any photographic image:

- i whether it is recorded on film or digitally, or for immediate transmission/broadcast and
- ii consisting of still or moving/video images and
- iii taken with any sort of camera, webcam, mobile phone or even a satellite.

The guidance deals with this in detail.

g **Conclusion**

We all hope that we never have to become involved in any incident of the sort for which the law has been enacted or the NRA guide prepared. The guidance is both common-sense and a practical approach to our obligations. Use it and safeguard vulnerable groups and protect all those that participate.

SECTION 14 – EQUITY IN SPORT

42 Objective

a The National Governing Bodies that form British Shooting (formerly the Great Britain Target Shooting Federation) have joined together under that banner to produce a statement of their commitment to provide equal opportunities for all, in the shooting disciplines under their jurisdiction. It is hoped that in doing so it will make access to the shooting sports even easier, and provide opportunities for all members of the community to become involved in shooting

b The NRA wants to help all who become involved in their activities to realise their potential, whether as shooters, officials, coaches or administrators.

c It is already known that shooting is truly a sport for all but, to further its development as such, the NRA reiterates its commitment to the following policies:

Policy Statement 1

The NRA will endeavour to increase the number of participants of both sexes taking part in shooting, and to make it easier for them to gain access to all disciplines of the sport.

Policy Statement 2

The NRA will endeavour to increase the number of participants in the shooting sports from all ethnic groups, without distinction.

Policy Statement 3

The NRA will endeavour to help more disabled people become actively involved in shooting, and to increase the opportunities for their participation.

Policy Statement 4

The NRA will endeavour to ensure that all people involved in shooting may do so without discrimination from any quarter, the only restrictions on their participation being that the people concerned should act lawfully, safely and with due respect for others.

Policy Statement 5

The NRA will endeavour to ensure that age will not be a barrier to participation in shooting, and that people will be encouraged to take part throughout their life while ever it is safe for them to do so.

Policy Statement 6

The NRA will endeavour to ensure that all member organisations of British Shooting adopt equal opportunity policies wherever possible.

SECTION 15 – THE NRA SAFE SHOOTING SYSTEM

43 The MoD requires all civilian organisations using military ranges to have an auditable system of training based on a specific risk assessment. In response, the NRA has developed a Safe Shooting System (SSS), which has been approved by the MoD. All clubs affiliated to the NRA who use military ranges must adopt the NRA SSS and each civilian shooter, other than those under one-to-one supervision, must have a Shooter's Certification Card signed by their Club Chairman.

44 Organisations affiliated to NGBs with existing MoD-approved Codes of Practice (BDS, CPSA, MLAGB, NSRA) are not required to follow the NRA SSS when using MoD ranges to engage in practices falling within the limits of the Code of Practice agreed by the relevant NGB. Other groups, however, will need to adopt the NRA system or have their system approved by the NRA.

45 The NRA SSS is based on four elements: safe shooter, safe equipment, safe practice and safe place.

Safe Shooter

- a The safe shooter has the capability to use firearms and ammunition safely, and demonstrates that capability at all times on the range. The NRA probationary course, live firing elements of which are carried out under the one-to-one supervision of safe shooters, provides training that imparts the knowledge and skills on which such capability is based. The Shooter's Certification Card provides an auditable record that the responsible officer of the club, normally the Chairman, has satisfied himself at the time of certification as to the shooter's ability to use firearms (identified by their suitability for an NRA Shooting Discipline or combination of NRA Shooting Disciplines) and ammunition (suitable for the identified firearms and within range limits) safely.

Safe Equipment

- b The individual shooter is responsible to his Club Chairman for ensuring that his firearm is serviceable and properly maintained, that the ammunition used results in performance within the range parameters for muzzle velocity (MV) and muzzle energy (ME), and that the combination of firearm and ammunition is safe and suitable for the circumstances in which it is being used. The NRA Rules of Shooting set out the limiting parameters for firearms to be used in each NRA Shooting Discipline.

Safe Practice

- c The NRA Rules of Shooting contain detailed regulations concerning the conduct of shooting for all its Shooting Disciplines. Qualified NRA RCOs are responsible for the safe running of MoD ranges for civilian shooters. Additional RCO qualifications are required if pistols, moving targets (sporting rifle discipline), CSR events, target shotguns, muzzle loading firearms, firearm/ammunition combinations developing a ME greater than 4500 Joules or event-specific courses of fire are being used on MoD ranges.
- d A specific zeroing practice will also be required for practices where the firearm/ammunition combination develops ME greater than 4500J.
- e In the event of an incident on military ranges involving a civilian shooter a joint MoD/NRA inquiry will take place and the club will be required to assist with the investigation. The NRA has agreed a *Procedure for the Investigation of Range Occurences, Accidents and Incidents* with the MoD.
- f The NRA RCO running the range for a civilian club must sign for the range on the MoD Form 906, thus certifying that he is qualified to conduct the shooting practice(s) and that he has read and will comply with the range standing orders. An RCO (HME) must annotate the MoD 906 if firearm/ammunition combinations generating ME greater than 4500 Joules will be used.

Safe Place

- g A safe place is one in which the controls which are necessary to enable shooting to be conducted safely have been identified by a site specific risk assessment and directed through the Range Standing Orders. All MoD ranges have site specific Range Standing Orders which must be complied with at all times. It is one of the responsibilities of the NRA RCO to ensure such compliance by shooters under his command. MoD ranges are maintained by the range administering authority and are subject to regular inspections.

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SECTION 16 – SHOOTING DISCIPLINES

46 The NRA recognises and welcomes non-competitive shooting such as introductory opportunities for non-shooters, individual training, target practice by game shooters, firearm testing, ammunition development and equipment development. However, the NRA uses competitive shooting as a major element in fulfilling its Charter objective of the encouragement of marksmanship. For competition to be a viable activity, the conditions must be compatible with the firearms being used and the firearms and equipment used by each competitor must be sufficiently similar to create an environment where the competitor's skill is a significant factor in determining the outcome. Thus competitive shooting takes place in a number of separate groups known as shooting disciplines.

47 Definitions

A shooting discipline is a competitive target shooting activity explicitly limited by parameters set out by a governing body. These parameters may include, for example, limitations of calibre, type of firearm, course of fire, permitted participants and range operating procedure. As many parameters as are necessary may be used.

- a Shooting disciplines **Controlled** by the NRA are those for which the NRA claims to be the primary national rule-making body and where relevant claims control of representative GB teams.
- b Shooting disciplines **Recognised** by the NRA are those for which the NRA claims control of representative GB teams, but for which the NRA does not claim to be the primary national rule-making body. Generally, Recognised disciplines will be those run by overseas or international bodies and which bear a very close but not identical resemblance to an NRA-controlled discipline. Also, 300m, Muzzle-Loading, Schools and Cadets, Service Weapons and Sporting are Recognised, because the defining rules are set by ISSF, MLAGB, CCRS, JSSC and BSRC respectively, but the NRA awards GB status.
- c Shooting disciplines **Acknowledged** by the NRA are those for which there exists a recognised national or international governing body and for which the NRA makes no claim to set rules or control representative teams.

48 Administration

- a Formal advice on matters concerning a Controlled Discipline comes from a Discipline Representative, who is elected to General Council by those Members nominating that Discipline as one of those they participate in, and who sits on Shooting Committee ex

officio. Discipline Representatives may appoint a sub-committee to assist or advise them. Every Controlled Discipline has a Representative, although some Representatives cover more than one Discipline.

- b Formal advice on matters concerning a Recognised Discipline comes from a Discipline Representative, who sits on Shooting Committee ex officio. Discipline Representatives may appoint a sub-committee to assist or advise them. Every Recognised Discipline has a Representative, who, if not elected as for a representative of a Controlled discipline, is either appointed by Shooting Committee to represent the Discipline through representing the related Controlled Discipline, or is appointed to Shooting Committee ex officio with responsibilities in an external organisation for the relevant rules.
- c Formal advice on matters concerning an Acknowledged Discipline may come from a Discipline Representative assigned the Acknowledged Discipline as an additional responsibility by the Shooting Committee. If no such assignment has been made, advice comes from the Association's professional staff who will regard the Discipline in the same light as any other commercial activity.

49 **List of Disciplines**

- a The Disciplines Controlled by the NRA, and their defining parameters, are:

Civilian Service Rifle and Practical Rifle

Firearms, ammunition and equipment in accordance with Para A2 of the Civilian Service Rifle and Practical Rifle Handbook; event conditions in accordance with Section C of the Civilian Service Rifle and Practical Rifle Handbook; deliberate, rapid, fire with movement and snaphooting competitions.

F Class

Firearm equipment and position in accordance with Para 164; deliberate competition in which each shot is signalled separately.

Gallery Rifle and Pistol

Firearms in accordance with Para A2 of the GR&P Handbook; equipment in accordance with Para A3.2 of the GR&P Handbook; event conditions in accordance with Section C of the GR&P Handbook.

Historic Arms

Competition “in the spirit of the original” as set out in Aims, Objectives, Rules and Conditions and with firearms grouped by date of origin of the original as set out in Classes and Ammunition, all in the NRA Classic & Historic Handbook.

Match Rifle including Any Rifle

Firearm equipment and position in accordance with Para 156 or 157; deliberate competition in which each shot is signalled separately.

Sniping

Precision snaphooting competition with centrefire rifles.

Target Rifle

Firearm and equipment in accordance with Para 150; position in accordance with Para 203ai; deliberate competition in which each shot is signalled separately.

Target Shotgun

Firearms and ammunition in accordance with Para 160. Event conditions in accordance with the TS Handbook.

b Disciplines Recognised by the NRA include

300m Rifle controlled by the International Sports Shooting Federation

ICFRA Rules Target Rifle controlled by the International Confederation of Full-bore Rifle Associations

Muzzle-Loading controlled by the Muzzle-Loaders' Association of Great Britain

Palma Rifle controlled by the National Rifle Association of America

Schools and Cadets controlled by the Council for Cadet Rifle Shooting

Service Weapons controlled by the UK Armed Forces Shooting Committee

Sporting Rifle Events under the control of the British Sporting Rifle Club, generally using rifles in accordance with Para 158 and comprising both Moving and Static Target events. The Moving Target events are generally under ISSF rules for 10m and 50m events, and under Nordic Shooting Union rules for 100m events. Static events are under BSRC originated rules.

c Disciplines Acknowledged by the NRA include

Air rifle and pistol controlled by the National Small-bore Rifle Association

Benchrest controlled by the UK Benchrest Association

Commonwealth Games Target Rifle controlled by the Commonwealth Shooting Federation on behalf of the Commonwealth Games Commission

Lightweight Sport Rifle controlled by the National Small-bore Rifle Association

IPSC Shotgun controlled by the International Practical Shooting Confederation

Shotgun (moving clay targets) controlled by the Clay Pigeon Shooting Association

Small-bore Rifle controlled by the National Small-bore Rifle Association

50 The NRA controls, recognises or acknowledges more than twenty Shooting Disciplines. For the purposes of certifying shooters and RCOs for military ranges, these are grouped as follows:

- Supported deliberate disciplines: Target Rifle, F Class Rifle, Match Rifle, Long Range Pistol, benchrest
- Static rifle disciplines: Gallery rifle, sniping, historic arms, 300m rifle, smallbore rifle and target air rifle, lightweight sport rifle and field target air rifle
- Competitive Pistol disciplines - Long barrelled revolver & long barrelled pistol used within GR&P discipline, Olympic Free Pistol and Rapid-Fire Pistol, target air pistol
- Sporting rifle moving target (targets that traverse across the line of fire)
- Civilian Service Rifle and Practical Rifle
- Target Shotgun standard certification for practices fully detailed in the Target Shotgun Handbook
- Muzzle Loading / Black Powder (including Muzzle Loading Pistol)
- Airguns including those listed above
- Modern and Heritage pistol: All handgun types except muzzle loading pistols

The above grouping does not invalidate Shooter Certification Cards or RCO qualifications issued under the grouping schemes used previously. Note that a qualification in a particular discipline is not of itself an authority to engage in or supervise such a discipline on any MoD range. The limitations of the specific range are overriding.

51 Discipline Representatives

Discipline Representatives and their corresponding responsibilities are as in the table below.

Discipline Rep	Disciplines represented		
	Controlled	Recognised	Acknowledged
300m Rifle		300m	
CSR & PR	CSR & PR Sniping		
F Class	F Class		
Gallery Rifle & Pistol	Gallery Rifle & Pistol		
Historic Arms	Historics		
Match Rifle	Match Rifle		
Muzzle Loading		Muzzle Loading	
Schools and Cadets		Schools and Cadets	
Service Weapons		Service Weapons	
Sporting		Sporting	
Target Rifle	Target Rifle	ICFRA TR Palma Rifle	CG TR
Target Shotgun	Target Shotgun		IPSC Shotgun

SECTION 17 – NRA TRAINING POLICY

52 NRA Training supports and promotes the NRA Safe Shooting System. Its objectives are:

- To train and qualify/re-qualify Range Conducting Officers and Range Safety Officers to control safe shooting on suitable ranges
- To qualify Club Instructors and Club Coaches in order to promote marksmanship skills across all NRA shooting disciplines for the benefit of the sport
- To deliver validated Probationary Training courses that grant successful students recognition as Safe Shooters and that set a benchmark for Affiliated Clubs
- To lead the delivery of discipline based Skills Courses (Introductory and Advanced) to develop shooting skills and give new shooters the confidence to enter competitions
- To offer bespoke training courses in support of NRA objectives, for example deliver workshops to Home Office, Police licensing staff and government personnel
- To offer courses regionally throughout the UK via Regional Training Managers

53 Current courses, entry conditions and output standards are all available via the NRA website under ‘Courses & Training’

Sections 18-21 *Reserved*

Paras 54-70 *Reserved*

SECTION 22 – MISCELLANEOUS POLICY

71 Debtors

In any NRA competition, notwithstanding that an entry has been correctly made and acknowledged, the NRA reserves the right to withhold squadding cards (or team register cards) from a competitor who has (or from a team whose underlying organisation has) debts to the NRA outstanding beyond agreed dates for payment.

72 Guests

An NRA member bringing guests to Bisley Camp or other NRA location or event is responsible for the guests’ behaviour and may be held accountable for any breaches of rules or regulations by the guests.

73 Misconduct amounting to Breach of the Rules when no other Para applies

- a This Para applies when:
 - (i) an allegation is made of misconduct of a type which, if proven, could attract a penalty specified under any of Paras 543 to 547; and
 - (ii) no other Para refers to or is referred by the specified penalty.
- b When this Para applies, it constitutes a Rule that has been alleged to have been breached.

Paras 74-80 *Reserved*

C – BISLEY CAMP INFORMATION

81 The NRA actively promotes the advancement of marksmanship through competitive target shooting throughout the UK. A large proportion of shooting under the auspices of the NRA takes place at the National Shooting Centre, Bisley. Sections 23-25 and Appendices I to III below are provided for the convenient reference of users of Bisley Camp and Ranges. These Sections are correct at time of publication, but are subject to amendment. The definitive versions are published on the NSC website. All users of Bisley must, in particular, check Bisley Ranges Regulations before firing.

SECTION 23 – COMMENCEMENT AND CESSATION OF FIRING

82 Commencement of firing

a One blast will be sounded on the sirens by the Range Office, unless otherwise ordered eg during the Imperial Meeting, as a signal to ROs that firing may commence.

b The Zero Range may be available for use before the general signal is given. Details are available on the NSC website and from the Range Office.

83 Signal to cease fire

a **Normal operation: Cheylesmore, Sporting, Melville, Stickledown, Winans, Zero, Century and Siberia Ranges**

Unless prior permission has been requested and granted, the conclusion of shooting periods will be indicated by siren and must be strictly observed. A cease fire at the end of a shooting period will be notified by two blasts on the siren at an interval of about 15 seconds. All shooters must cease fire, unload and remove firearms from the firing point.

b **Emergencies: All ranges except NSRA ranges**

Should an immediate cease fire be required at any other time this will be indicated by four (or more) blasts of the siren: all shooters must cease fire at once. All ROs and radio users must select the Control channel on their radios and await instructions. If general permission to continue firing is granted, it will be indicated to ROs by one long blast on the siren. Specific permission to continue may be granted range by range by telephone or radio.

SECTION 24 – NSC OPERATING INFORMATION

84 NSC Ltd publishes Bisley Ranges Regulations, which govern the safe conduct of shooting on the ranges at Bisley. The definitive version of Ranges Regulations is on the NSC website (accessed from the NRA landing page) under the Ranges tab. The Ranges Regulations apply to all users of the ranges except HM Forces and Government agencies, which operate under their own NSC approved procedures. Ranges Regulations must be read in conjunction with the current Rules of Shooting published annually by the NRA. In particular, the NRA Safety Rules at Section 52 of this Handbook apply on Bisley Ranges.

85 Dates and times that the ranges are open for shooting will be notified on the NSC Website.

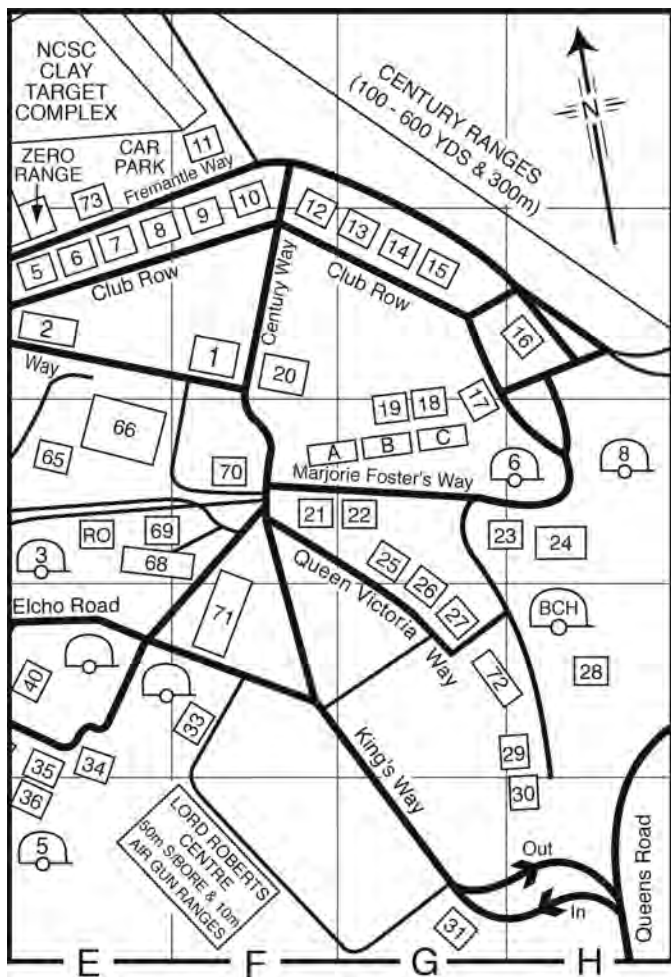
86 NRA Members may, by prior arrangement and for a fee, store firearms and ammunition in the NSC armoury.

87 **Legend to Plan of Camp and Ranges**

1	NRA Offices	FW	47	Poppy Lodge	BX
2	Exhibition Hut	EW	48	Hedgehog Hut	BX
3	ARA Officers Mess	DW	49	Kangaroo Corner	BX
4	ATSC Caretaker	DW	50	Mallabar (BFTO)	AX
5	Surrey RA	EW	51	Imperial Lodge	AX
6	White Horse Lodge	EW	52	Running Deer Hut	
7	Richardson Lodge	EW		(Central Bankers)	AX
8	North London RC	EW	53	Elcho Lodge	BW
9	Ibis RC	FW	54	Stickledown Lodge	BW
10	City RC	FV	55	Cottesloe Lodge	BW
11	Fat Tony's Snack Bar	FV	56	Clock Tower Lodge	CW
12	London & Middlesex RA	FW	57	Ranfurly Lodge	CW
13	The Cottage	GW	58	William Evans Gunmakers	CW
14	Bunhill Lodge	GW	59	Bisley Sporting Ground	DW
15	Artists RC	GW	60	National Clay Shooting Centre	DV
16	British Commonwealth RC	HW	61	English VIII	DW
17	Anderby Lodge	GX	62	Wimbledon House	DW
18	Broome Lodge	GX	63	Greshams School	DX
19	Woffington Lodge	GX	64	British Young Shooters	
20	Fultons / Welsh RA / SLRC /			Association	DX
	Ten Ring / Old Guildfordians	FW	65	Marylebone R & PC (Dukka Hut)	EX
21	Lloyds Bank RC	FX	66	The Pavilion	EX
22	Bullet Lodge	GX	67	Old Bisley Gun Club	DW
23	Erin	GX	68	Torpedo Shed	EX
24	NRA Workshops	HX	69	MoD / NRA Armouries	EX
25	The Barn	GX	70	Derby Lodge (TARA / CCRS)	FX
26	Queen's Lodge	GY	71	NSRA Site 103	FY
27	Macdonald Stewart Pavilion	GY	72	Victoria Row	GY
28	Camp Cottage	HY	73	Bisley Gun Club	EV
29	Hogleas Hall RC	HY		Huts	
30	Old Sergeants Mess RC	HZ		A, B, C, Lines	GX
31	CPSA	GZ		D Lines	BW
33	St George's Lodge (LMRA)	FY		F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M Lines	DX
34	Royal Marines RA	EY		RO Lines	EX
35	Dolphin Lodge	EY		Caravan Sites	
36	Royal Air Force SAA	EZ		Site 1	CX
37	RAF Dormitory	DY		Site 2	BX
38	Dormitory 2	DY		Waldegrave Site	EX
39	The Menagerie	DY		Spencer Site	EY
40	Atholl Row	EY		Site 5	EZ
41	Hythe Lodge (HQ ARA)	DY		Site 6	HX
42	Inns of Court	DY		Site 7	CY
43	HAC	CX		Site 8	HX
44	Trethewey Lodge	CX		Site BCH	HY
45	The Spott (BDMP)	CX		Tent Sites	
46	The Hut	CX			DW, CZ, FZ, GY

SECTION 25 – PLAN OF BISLEY CAMP AND RANGES





APPENDIX I – BISLEY CAMP STANDING ORDERS

Note: Applicable throughout the year unless stated to the contrary. Throughout these Regulations, unless the context explicitly makes clear otherwise, the expression “SG” means the Secretary General of the NRA or his authorised officers.

1 General

The Secretary General has overall responsibility for the NRA estate and ranges. The Range Office controls all NSC shooting activities.

Members of Service Police and Traffic Wardens on duty act with the approval of the NRA.

2 Bisley Camp

The SG may require anyone to leave the NRA's estate that disregards or breaches the Regulations or the Bisley Camp Standing Orders or behaves in any manner, which, in his view, may be dangerous, subversive or detrimental to good order. Any person required to leave the estate as above shall not be admitted to the estate or ranges again for such period as determined by the SG or the Disciplinary Committee.

3 Firearms/Shooting

All information pertaining to firearms and shooting on Bisley ranges is covered separately in the Bisley Ranges Regulations. Current versions of this are available from the NSC offices and the websites.

4 Exhibitions/Events

The NRA reserves the right to require exhibitors or event attendees to remove or withdraw any articles, displays or material which is deemed inappropriate or offensive.

5 Fire

Anyone discovering a fire should:

- i Raise the alarm – Shout “FIRE FIRE FIRE” and/or use the alarm bells in campsites. Unless obviously unnecessary, call the Fire Brigade 999 or 112. Postcode is GU24 0PA for most of the Camp.
- ii Inform the Range Office.
- iii Without risking the safety of any person, try to put the fire out.

6 Accommodation

- a Various accommodation is available on the estate: huts, caravan and tent sites, or with many of the resident clubs. Full details are available on the website. Full payment is to be made in advance at the time of booking.
- b Huts are let under the following conditions:
 - i Huts may not be sub-let, shared or loaned without permission obtained through the Accommodation Office.
 - ii Huts may not be used for the purposes of trade or exhibition.
 - iii Damages and deficiencies must be paid for before leaving the estate or on receipt of the bill.
 - iv Cooking is not allowed in the huts.
 - v The NSC reserves the right to resume possession in the event of any infringement of the Regulations or the Camp Standing Orders. In such case no repayment will be made for the unoccupied period.
- c Power sockets in ablutions/laundry rooms are only for hairdryers, shavers and irons used within that building. No batteries may be charged.

7 Caravans and Camper Vans

- a Members visiting the NRA estate for the purpose of shooting may hire a site in the special area reserved for caravans and camper vans. Caravans and camper vans may not be parked anywhere else nor may they be used for purposes of trade or exhibition without the prior approval of the SG.
- b Tents may not be pitched on caravan sites. The NRA reserves the right to remove any tents or caravans that have been incorrectly sited.

8 Car and Motor Vehicles

This includes, but is not restricted to, light motorised vehicles akin to golf buggies.

- a Within the NRA estate and ranges the provisions of the Road Traffic Act and all regulations made thereunder are to be observed at all times. In particular driving under the influence of alcohol is forbidden and any suspected instances will be reported at once to the civilian police.
- b The speed limit in the estate or on the ranges is 15 mph unless marked otherwise.

- c All vehicles entering the estate must be insured for a minimum of third party liability.
- d No tracked vehicle may enter the estate except as directed by the SG.
- e Vehicles larger than motor cars, including but not limited to campervans, lorries and buses, must park as directed by NRA staff.
- f Vehicles are to park in the authorised places and may not be parked on roads or within tented lines.
- g Private vehicles may be subject to a daily charge for entering the estate. In this event car passes will be obtainable at the gate.
- h Members of the NRA should carry their Life or Annual membership cards with them at all times. This will allow unhindered entrance to the estate and ranges on occasions when a daily car pass system is in operation.
- j Private vehicles may not at any time:
 - i Go forward of the 1,000 yards firing point on Stickledown unless going to the butts for marking duty or to the Butt Zero parking area.
 - ii Go behind the firing points on Century, other than at 600 yards, where vehicles must remain behind the line of trees, and in the gravelled parking areas behind 300 yards and at 150 yards on Butt 19.

Exceptions to sub-paras i and ii:

- Motor vehicles carrying a disabled person and displaying a valid Disabled Range Access Pass, issued from the Range Office.
 - Light motorised vehicles, eg golf buggies. These vehicles may approach all firing points no closer than 20 metres but must not hinder or restrict any access by pedestrians.
 - NRA staff on duty.
 - At the discretion of the CRO, in formal competition teams may be permitted to use one vehicle to move team kit to and from the forward firing points
- k Fees may be waived and rules relaxed for disabled competitors and for officials. All efforts will be made to accommodate disabled drivers' requests through the Range Office. Early applications may assist in range plans to accommodate these requests.
 - l Any person driving a vehicle off the roadways is responsible for ensuring it is safe to do so. Claims for damage caused to vehicles

by obstruction, ditches, etc, will not be entertained. A charge may be levied if any vehicle has to be recovered by the NSC staff.

9 Animals

Owners are responsible for any animal they bring to Camp and must not allow it on or forward of the firing points during shooting periods or to cause a nuisance at any time. Dogs must be kept on a leash at all times in the domestic area of the Camp and on the ranges when shooting is taking place. Animals are explicitly prohibited from any enclosed range. Owners must clean up after their animal and make good any damage it causes. Failure to comply with these rules may result in the SG banning the animal from Camp.

10 Fireworks

Any person wishing to discharge fireworks on the estate or ranges is to seek prior permission from the SG in writing.

11 Chinese Lanterns

The release of airborne paper lanterns, also know as Sky and Kongming lanterns, is prohibited on the NRA estate.

12 Notices

No notice may be placed on any NRA notice board nor may one be marked or altered without the permission of the SG.

13 Filming (moving images) and photography (still images) on Camp

Filming and photography on camp is permitted for personal use only.

Filming and photography for commercial reasons (included but not limited to vloggers and professional photographers/videographers) is subject to licence and may be charged at a daily rate.



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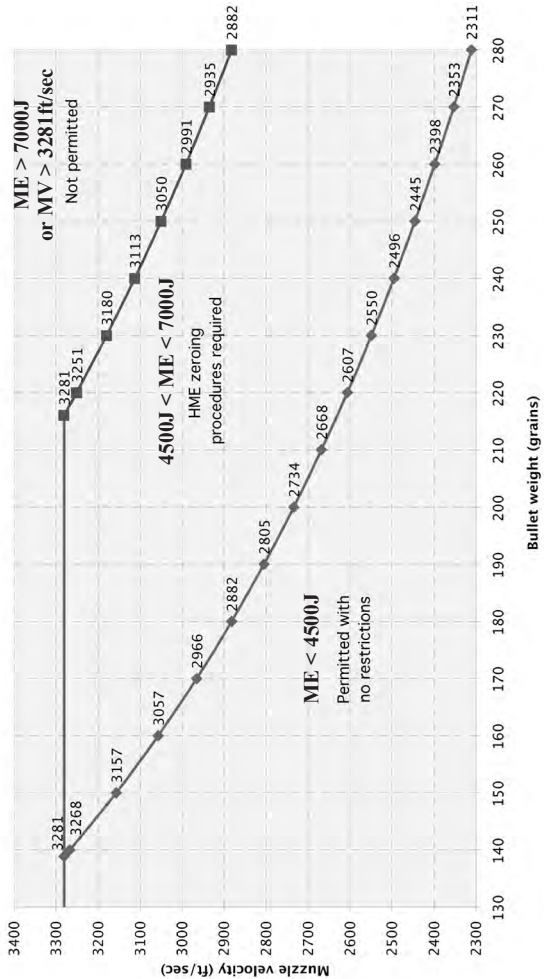
By entering Bisley Camp you give permission to be photographed and/or filmed by NRA and NSC appointed officials.

14 Unmanned aerial devices

The operation of unmanned aerial devices (drones) from or over Bisley Camp and ranges is strictly prohibited without the prior permission of the Secretary General. Reproduction in any public or social medium of images of Bisley Camp and ranges, which are private property, obtained by use of such a vehicle as a platform is similarly prohibited without such permission.

APPENDIX II – MUZZLE ENERGY GRAPH

Allowable limits for muzzle velocity and bullet weight



APPENDIX III – EYE PROTECTION

It is the norm in a great many shooting activities that participants wear eye protection. The NRA does not wish to be overly prescriptive on this issue and after consideration has reached the following position.

1 Eye protection is not considered necessary when using rifles that operate with a locked bolt or falling block because such firearms:

- a Do not eject small metallic parts or powder residue at the breech end except in instances of catastrophic failure
- b Are designed to fail in such a way that the user is not exposed to debris
- c Are designed to fail in such a way that any debris travels only a short distance and should not present a hazard to others at the typical spacing of competitors on the firing point.

2 Because of the hazard from escaping debris, ejected components, splashback of fragments and combustion residue that arises in normal use, eye protection should be recommended whenever the following are in use:

- a Muzzle-loading pistols
- b Muzzle-loading rifles/muskets with exposed ignition mechanism (eg flintlock / exposed percussion cap)
- c Revolvers
- d Firearms with a blowback action
- e Magazine-load firearms using pistol calibre ammunition where the small case may present a hazard on ejection.

3 Eye protection should, with some limited exceptions, be mandated for participants, officials and spectators in NRA events (whether competitive or not) involving the firearms listed at 2 above because:

- a The risk is largely to persons in the immediate vicinity of the firearm rather than the user
- b This type of event tends to have a wide variety of firearm types in use in close proximity at the same time on the same firing point
- c Some competitors perceive a competitive disadvantage in wearing eye protection, thus the requirement must apply to all
- d Enforcement is easier if everyone in a defined vicinity of the firing point is required to wear eye protection.

Consequently, part of the competition conditions of events involving the firearms listed at 2 above will be that participants wear eye protection. Match directors will have discretion to exempt specific practices within the event where the practice conditions are such that the hazards envisaged do not actually arise.

4 The wearing of eye protection is mandatory when shooting hard targets at distances of 25m or less.

Parts D-E *Reserved*

Sections 26-50 *Reserved*

Paras 88-100 *Reserved*

THE NRA RULES OF SHOOTING

F – GENERAL RULES

SECTION 51 – EXPLANATORY AND DEFINITIONS

101 The NRA Rules of Shooting (including Appendices) are “Rules” and are of general application. The Imperial Meeting volume contains “Regulations” (including Appendices) for the administration of an event and “Conditions” for specific competitions, which unless stated otherwise are applicable only during the Imperial Meeting. Discipline-specific rules, such as the Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook (published separately) may include any or all of Rules, Regulations and Conditions. If compliance with one rule necessitates breaking another, the order of precedence is:

- a Range Safety Regulations
- b Discipline-specific Safety Rules
- c The generic Safety Rules at Section 52
- d Conditions
- e Discipline-specific Regulations
- f Generic Regulations
- g Discipline-specific Rules other than Safety Rules
- h Generic Rules other than Safety Rules

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- a In these Rules the word “Meeting” means the Imperial Prize Meeting of the NRA at Bisley.
 - b In the case of other meetings conducted “under the NRA Rules of Shooting” these Rules shall apply except where otherwise stated.
 - c A match organiser conducting an event “under the NRA Rules of Shooting” but with exceptions, who attempts to exempt or circumvent any of the Safety Rules (Section 52) may be liable to penalties under rule 545.
 - d Where these Rules apply and any offence of the nature described in Paras 544 to 546 is committed the circumstances should be reported to the NRA as soon as possible.
 - e These Rules, and the Bisley Ranges Regulations, must be read and complied with by all firers at Bisley. Both have general application throughout the year.

103 Subject to adherence to the policy of the Council, the Shooting Committee is empowered to vary or add to these Rules, Regulations and Conditions, including the cancellation in whole or in part of any competition, whether commenced or not, upon such conditions (if any) as the Committee

may determine, if in its opinion such variation or addition is necessary. In cases of emergency or urgency the Chairman of the Shooting Committee or his authorised representative is empowered to make decisions on its behalf. Any such variation or addition will be published on the notice boards during the Imperial Meeting or on the NRA website or in the NRA Journal.

The Shooting Committee is granted numerous discretionary powers under these Rules and Regulations. The Shooting Committee may delegate such powers to sub-committees or individuals for the duration of any specific event. The Shooting Committee may appoint Scrutineers and Ammunition Officers to inspect firearms, equipment, scorecards and ammunition in the course of any competition organised by the NRA. The Shooting Committee shall publish the procedures to be followed by Scrutineers and Ammunition Officers before commencement of the relevant competition.

104 The Council has granted summary powers to deal with matters of conduct and discipline by way of a separate code, operated by the Disciplinary Body, which shall be appointed by the General Council. See Section 11.

105 Members must read and comply with all Rules and any notices placed on the notice boards or in the NRA Journal by the authority of the Shooting Committee. Ignorance will not be accepted as an excuse.

106 *Reserved.*

Countries – Definitions

107 Throughout this document, unless the context explicitly makes clear otherwise:

“Great Britain”, and the abbreviation “GB”, means the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

“Ireland” means the island of Ireland, including its islands and seas.

“NI” means Northern Ireland.

“RoI” means the Republic of Ireland.

“British Isles” is a geographic area comprising the territories of GB, RoI, the Channel Isles and the Isle of Man.

A “country” is any one of: a sovereign nation; a self-governing colony of any sovereign nation; a Crown Dependency; a UK Dependency; England; Ireland; Scotland; Wales. Other entities may be designated a “country” on a case-by-case basis.

An “overseas country” is any country wholly outside the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

“State” refers to a subdivision of a country eg a State of the USA, and not to a Nation State.

Responsible persons supervising live firing – definitions

- 108 a Whenever live firing takes place, one individual is allocated the responsibility of supervising the activity to ensure that it is conducted safely and in accordance with applicable rules and indicates acceptance of this responsibility by signing an agreement to do so. That individual is conventionally known as the Range Officer (RO), or if responsible for such a large or varied activity that assistance is required, the Chief Range Officer (CRO), with a number of ROs under his command. A Safety Supervisor (SS) assists an RO by close supervision of one or two shooters during a specific practice. A Range Conducting Officer (RCO) is a person who holds a formal qualification from a recognised authority to supervise live firing within limits specified. **The** RCO is the responsible person holding such a qualification who is supervising live firing on a range where such a qualification is required to do so.
- b A Range Operating Authority (ROA) is the person or organisation responsible for ensuring that a range is constructed and maintained to recognised safety and legal standards and for providing a physical and regulatory environment within which an RO can run that range in safety and within the law.
- c A Range Safety Officer (RSO) is a person who holds a formal qualification from the NRA
- i in the principles and processes by which a range is assured to be a Safe Place
- ii in the principles and processes by which an RO assures that live firing constitutes a Safe Practice
- within the meaning of the Safe Shooting System and, as a consequence of that qualification, is deemed competent to advise a ROA on such matters.
- d A Range Template Controller (RTC) is the person appointed by the ROA to co-ordinate multiple user groups operating simultaneously on a range or range complex. The instructions of the RTC to effect co-ordination are binding on all range users, including any CRO, RO, RCO or SS on the range.

109 Occurrences, Accidents and Incidents - definitions

- **Range Occurrence:** An unexpected or unplanned event occurring within the physical dimensions of a firing range, arising from activity directly associated with live firing and having actual or potential adverse consequences.

- **Range Accident:** An unintended range occurrence leading to personal injury or damage to property.
- **Range Incident:** An unintended range occurrence that could in different circumstances have resulted in personal injury or damage to property.

SECTION 52 – SAFETY RULES

110 Throughout this section the expression “CRO” includes the Head of Range Services or his appointee at Bisley whenever a Chief Range Officer is not formally appointed.

111 If any person on the range considers that there is a potential or actual breach of safety which urgently requires all firers to stop firing he will immediately give the order “Stop, Stop, Stop”. All firers must immediately stop firing, take their finger off the trigger, keep their firearms pointing at the target and await further instructions. No-one may unload or move off the firing point. The person ordering the stop, if not himself the RO, must immediately explain his action to the RO so that the RO may take effective control of the situation.

112 It is the responsibility of the firer to ensure that he is fit, competent, safe, legal and authorised to participate in range activity with firearms. The (C)RO or any official acting with the authority of the CRO may prohibit any person from such participation if in that official’s opinion a person is not fit, competent, safe, legal or authorised. If the opinion giving rise to a prohibition stems from a perceived deliberate act by the person prohibited, including intoxication or misuse of drugs, the official shall report the matter to the Secretary General for consideration of disciplinary action.

113 When at the firing point a firer must comply with all orders for the due carrying out of the NRA Rules and Regulations given by the CRO or any official acting under orders of the CRO. Without prejudice to the authority of the CRO or RTC, all persons on or in the immediate vicinity of a range element under the control of an RO are to obey the instructions of the RO.

114 No firer may move himself or his equipment forward onto the firing point until authorised to do so by the (C)RO.

115 No round may be placed on the loading platform or in the firearm, nor may it be fired, until the RO has given the order to do so (see Para 280 and 546c).

116 A firer is responsible for ensuring that his firearm and ammunition are safe to use individually and in combination. It is prohibited to use ammunition that does not conform to the standard of proof of the firearm eg cartridges loaded with modern nitro propellants in firearms proofed for black powder only. In the case of firearms which are not proofed, eg temporary imports from

a country where there is no statutory requirement for proof, the term “standard of proof” is deemed to be that to which they would be subject under CIP rules. A firer must submit his firearm and ammunition for inspection and testing whenever requested by an official of the NRA.

No ammunition of a dangerous character may be used. For definition of dangerous ammunition and instructions for ROs see Appendix VI and Paras 288, 545 and 546.

117 The bolt (or equivalent working part in other types of firearm) must not be closed (or opened after being closed) on a live round if the barrel is elevated at more than 70 mils (approximately 4°) above the horizontal. In practice this means that when closing or opening the bolt with a live round in the chamber the barrel should be horizontal and laterally aligned within the target lane.

118 Except only where otherwise prescribed in the conditions of an NRA event or other rules of specific and limited application, a loaded firearm must at all times point no further left or right of the direct line to the assigned target than the standard safety angle of 200 mil (11.25 degrees – approximately six targets width per hundred yards distance). A firer who consistently points a loaded firearm outside these limits may be considered to be acting in a dangerous manner (Para 125).

119 Neither aiming nor snapping an unloaded firearm is allowed except when in the firing position on the firing point, and then only if it would be in all respects safe actually to fire and provided it causes no delay.

Firers shooting muzzle loading firearms may, after the order has been given by the RO, “cap off” to clear nipple vents prior to loading for fouling shots. During capping off the firearms must be pointed down range or into the ground immediately in front of the firing point. When firers have completed capping off they must retire from the firing point to their designated loading location behind the firing point.

120 A firer who neither observes nor receives any indication of the impact of his first shot, or in a practice where shots are not signalled individually of at least one shot in the first string, may only continue if one of the following applies:

- a The firer identifies and rectifies a fault or error (eg mis-set sight) that would reasonably account for the miss.
- b There is reasonable evidence (eg an unexplained shot on the next target) that the firer has crossfired.
- c There is reasonable evidence (eg based on the advice of other competitors, which advice shall not be considered to be in the nature of coaching) that the wind allowance applied was such as to account for the miss.

- d With the permission of the RO (eg as in Para 301).

121 Misfire Procedures

- a Bolt-action centrefire rifles. If a misfire occurs the firer must remain on aim for at least 30 seconds (in case of a hangfire) and inform the RO. Under the supervision of the RO the firer should tilt the rifle to the side and open the bolt, ensuring that his hand is not behind the bolt and that no one is standing behind the rifle. He must ensure that the cartridge comes out complete with the bullet.
- b Gallery Rifle. In accordance with the procedures in the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook (published separately).
- c Other types of firearm. As specified in the procedures for the relevant discipline.

122 Inspection of Firearms and Magazines

a Firer's responsibilities

The firer is responsible for ensuring both that his firearm is clear and that it is independently inspected in accordance with this rule before it is removed from the firing point. The action of "unloading" in this rule requires that, before inspection, such of the following actions as are possible and within the designers intent for the firearm type have been carried out:

- i Safety catch applied.
- ii Magazine removed.
- iii Integral magazine / cylinder emptied.
- iv Chamber and action cleared of rounds, misfires and empty cases.
- v Working parts fully open and locked.

The formal unload procedure for a Service Weapon may require additional steps after the inspection. Any firer who fails to present his firearm for inspection whether called to do so or not, or who presents his firearm for inspection in an unsafe condition, may be considered as "acting in a way that might prove dangerous" and be dealt with as in Para 546.

b Person Designated to inspect

The responsibility to carry out inspections falls to a specific individual. By default, the inspection should be carried out by the CRO or a member of the range staff to whom the CRO delegates the responsibility. The following concessions are permitted, subject to any overriding instruction by the CRO or range staff:

- i In a team event where a coach is present on the firing point, the coach may carry out the inspection.

- ii In individual competition, or in team competition if no coach is present, the register keeper may carry out the inspection.
- iii Individuals outside competition may have their firearm inspected by any person sharing range space with them.

In all cases where a concession is invoked, the person inspecting must look down the barrel from the breech end and observe that the action and chamber are clear, and the firer must dismantle the firearm to the extent necessary to permit such observation. It remains the firer's responsibility to ensure that the person inspecting does so.

c Procedure

On the conclusion of a shoot or stage, or on the order of the (C)RO, all firers must:

- i unload their firearm and inspect the chamber, action, boltface and magazine (if one is fitted) to ensure that the firearm is clear,
- ii if requesting inspection by a person other than the CRO or a range official, dismantle their firearm to the extent necessary to permit a clear view through the chamber and barrel,
- iii present their firearm to the designated person on the firing point and have them inspect and confirm that the firearm is clear,
- iv for a Service Weapon complete the unload in accordance with the current Service procedure,
- v either keep the bolt removed or insert a breech flag (or both) for any bolt-action rifle, or carry out the equivalent procedure for other firearms (which may include casing in accordance with GR&P procedure)

before leaving the firing point and before anyone goes forward of the firing point.

d Comment

The practical results of the above rule are that any firearm other than a bolt-action or break-action firearm should for simplicity be inspected by the CRO or an official on his behalf, and that if a firer requires a bolt-action firearm to be inspected by anyone other than the CRO or an official on his behalf, the firer must remove the bolt.

123 A firer using a bolt-action rifle must carry it either with the breech open and a breech flag, which must protrude into the chamber, clearly inserted, or with the bolt removed from the rifle, except when on the firing point. Para 114 applies.

As an exception to the above civilian service rifles or practical rifles which are able to utilise a magazine fitted loading block which locks the working parts to the rear may do so.

Unless GR&P rules apply, a firer using a self-loading rifle must carry it unloaded, ie no magazine on it, no round in the chamber, working parts forward, not cocked and safety catch at 'safe'.

Firearms specified in the NRA GR&P, TS and CSR/PR Handbooks (published separately) must be carried in accordance with relevant rules.

All other firearms must be carried in a manner such that they are as clearly unloaded as is possible for that type of firearm.

124 If a firearm cannot be unloaded in the normal manner, the firer is to leave it on the firing point pointing towards the target. The firer is to inform the RO immediately. The firearm is to remain pointing towards the target until the detail has finished and all firers have cleared the firing point. The RO is to arrange for a competent person to make the firearm safe on the firing point.

At no time may a loaded firearm be taken from the firing point behind shooters or spectators.

125 A firer acting in a dangerous manner will forthwith be forbidden to fire again until the circumstances have been investigated and decided on, or referred to higher authority, by the CRO.

126 Powers and Duties of the Range Officer

a Powers

During the period that a range is open for use, and at any time that the firing point is occupied by people or equipment prior or subsequent to the range being open for use, and subject to any restriction imposed by or on behalf of the Chief Range Officer or Range Template Controller, the appointed Range Officer (RO) is in sole charge of that element of the range he has accepted responsibility for. The RO may issue such instructions as he deems necessary for the operation of the range element under his charge both in safety and within the published rules and range regulations.

b Duties

The RO is only to permit live firing when he has satisfied himself and remains satisfied that it is safe and within applicable regulations to do so.

The RO is to remain sufficiently close to the firing point to enable him to observe, give instructions to and respond to requests from all firers under his control.

If the RO finds it necessary to leave his post, he is either to stop all firing and clear the firing point of firers and firearms, or appoint another person, qualified competent and experienced to the standard required by the Range Operating Authority, to act as RO in his place, handing over the duty in accordance with the procedure required by the Range Operating Authority.

The RO is to deal with range occurrences, accidents and incidents in accordance with the procedure set out by the Range Operating Authority.

Section 53 *Reserved*

Para 127-130 *Reserved*

G – FIREARMS, AMMUNITION, EQUIPMENT, TARGETS AND TECHNIQUES

SECTION 54 – GENERAL

131 Outside competition, NRA members may use any combination of firearm, ammunition, target, equipment and technique that falls within the safety regulations of the range in use.

132 It is forbidden to use any artifice that may facilitate shooting and which is not expressly permitted by the Rules, if in the opinion of the Disciplinary Committee such artifice is contrary to the spirit of the Rules (Para 546). A competitor may, before using an artifice in competition, submit such artifice for consideration by the Shooting Committee, and the decision of the Shooting Committee as to its acceptability under the Rules shall then be binding.

133 Drug misuse is forbidden (see Para 544 and Paras 36, 37 and 112).

134 The Shooting Committee may on application permit such modification to the firearm, clothing, equipment or technique of a physically disabled competitor as may assist him to compete on equal terms with other competitors.

135-146 *Reserved*

SECTION 55 – SPECIFICATION OF CATEGORIES OF FIREARMS AND THEIR AMMUNITION

147 Firearms are divided into categories. A firearm and its associated ammunition may be used in competition only if it complies in all respects with the appropriate Rules for a category that is permitted in the Conditions of the competition (see Para 544). A change of ammunition may change the category into which a firearm falls. One year's notice is normally given of any change in any Rule specifying a category.

148 The word "Pistol" embraces all types of handgun whether self-loading (eg Service Pistol and Long Barrelled Pistol), single shot, muzzle loading or multiple shot chamber loading.

SR – Service Rifle

149 a The 5.56mm Self Loading Rifle as issued by the British or a Commonwealth Government and used without any unauthorised alterations or additions.

b An officially accredited team from the Armed Forces of any Government other than in a above, may use the Self Loading Rifle in current use in such Armed Forces. An official technical specification must be provided, and rifles must be used "as issued" in normal combat configuration (eg sights and magazines) without any alterations or additions which are not permitted generally or

on general issue. The use of 'National Match' or sniper grade rifles or sights is not permitted. A team using rifles in a calibre other than 7.62mm NATO or 5.56mm may have to arrange supply of appropriate ammunition. Team captains must sign a declaration that this Rule has been fully complied with.

- c Units armed with the 5.56mm C7 Rifle may use these in SR events.

Gas Plug: Where fitted this must be set to fire in self-loading mode.

Sling: The sling as issued with the rifle may be used as an aid to steady the rifle, either attached to the front sling swivel and used as a single point sling, or attached to both sling swivels as a two-point sling.

With the 5.56mm L85A1 or L85A2 rifle it must also be attached to the body as described in Inf Trg Vol IV Pamphlet No 6.

Bipod: If fitted, may not be used as a support for the rifle when firing.

Sights: Optic – Standard optical sights as issued with the rifle. Iron – Standard iron sights as issued with the rifle. The backsight may not be adjusted laterally nor may the height of the foresight be adjusted once a practice has begun. Iron sights may be blackened. No unauthorised device may be affixed for shielding sights.

Wind must be allowed for by aiming off. If a wind gauge is fitted, it must be set centrally. It is a contravention of Para 132 to move the backsight for this purpose.

Pull of trigger: Minimum 2.267kg (5lbs) in the case of the rifles L85A1, L85A2 and (Canadian) C7. In other cases, the pull of the trigger must be not less than that laid down in the official technical specification for the rifle concerned.

Ammunition: Unless specifically sanctioned, only service ammunition issued on the range may be used (see Para 544).

TR – Target Rifle

150 Any bolt-action rifle which, in the opinion of the Shooting Committee, is of conventional design and safe. All rifles must also conform to the following:

General: The rifle or all its component parts must be readily available in quantity.

Weight: Maximum 6.5kg (14.32lbs) as used including all attachments except the sling.

Barrel and Chamber: Suitable for firing any of:

- a the standard 7.62 x 51mm NATO military cartridge
- b the .308" Winchester commercial cartridge
- c the .303" British Mk VII military cartridge
- d the standard 5.56 x 45mm NATO military cartridge
- e the .223" Remington commercial cartridge

Note: (a) and (b) are not necessarily the same, and (d) and (e) are not the same. Attention is drawn to Appendix VI.

Bore and Chamber Dimensions: The dimensions must not be less than either CIP or SAAMI minimum chamber drawings (whichever is the smaller) other than in (a) and (b) above where the following concessions are permitted:

the bore diameter must not be less than 0.298".

the groove diameter must not be less than 0.3065".

the throat diameter must not be less than either the bullet diameter or 0.3085", whichever is the greater.

the minimum throat length may also be reduced but only to such an extent that the bullet of the cartridge in use is not in contact with the rifling. See Appendix VI Para 6f.

If reduced bore or groove diameters as above are used, only ammunition developing an average max pressure less than 3650 Bar under CIP test conditions may be used. NRA ammunition "as issued" will satisfy this limit.

Pull of trigger: Minimum 1.5kg (3.307lbs). Set triggers and 'release' triggers are not allowed.

Stock and Butt: May be shaped so as to be comfortable to the firer. A thumb hole for the trigger hand is permitted. Adjustable butt plates without hooks are permitted. The depth of the butt plate curvature shall not exceed 20mm (0.79") at its deepest point. A hand stop is permitted.

Magazine: If fitted shall not be used except as a loading platform for single rounds.

Muzzle brakes: Not allowed.

Sling: Must conform to Para 209.

Backsight: A variable dioptr eye piece or single correcting lens may be used (but see Paras 206 and 207). One or more optically flat filters may also be used in front of or in rear of the aperture. A flexible disc or eyecup may be used. In addition a piece of flat material or a blinder may be fitted to the backsight to restrict the vision of the disengaged eye.

Foresight: Any type which may contain a single clear or coloured magnifying lens which has a minimum focal length of 2 metres (0.5 dioptr) but see Paras 206 and 207. It may also contain optically flat clear or coloured element(s).

Spirit levels: It is permitted to attach spirit levels or other level indicators to the rifle.

Overseas competitors. Where reciprocal agreement has been reached, overseas competitors may use, in competition, target rifles which conform to their home country's Governing Body's rules, during their first three months in the United Kingdom, provided that they conform to the maximum weight, chamber

dimensions, minimum trigger pull and sight specifications given above. Out of competition only the minimum trigger weight condition must be complied with. Telescopic sights are not permitted. The rifles must be suitable for use with any ammunition supplied by the NRA (see Appendix VI).

151 In NRA TR competitions where ammunition “as issued” is specified:

- a only 7.62 x 51 mm or .308” Win target rifles may be used.
- b only ammunition issued by the NRA, without any modification, may be used (see Para 544).
- c NRA issued ammunition will conform to CIP dimensions for Win .308” and will develop a maximum average pressure under CIP test procedures of 3650 Bar. Competitors are responsible for ensuring that their rifles are safe to fire such ammunition.

Ammunition “as issued” is specified for all TR competitions in the Imperial Meeting, and at some other NRA events. At other times any ammunition may be used, all users of which are responsible for ensuring that it is in every respect safe and within range safety parameters (see Appendix VI and Paras 116, 288 and 544).

Snip – Sniper Rifle

152 Subject to compliance with range safety limits, a rifle and sight that matches the specification of one that is or was the Sniper Rifle on general issue to snipers by any government, without any alterations or additions from the issue specification.

153 Where Conditions specify “NRA sniper rifles” competitors must use the firearms allocated by the RO. The firearm will be a bolt action magazine-fed rifle suitable for NRA issued ammunition (see Para 151) with a telescopic sight.

CSR/PR – Civilian Service Rifle/Practical Rifle

154 As specified in the NRA Civilian Service Rifle and Practical Rifle Handbook (published separately).

155 *Reserved*

MR – Match Rifle

156 Match Rifle is a long range discipline, normally fired with optically sighted rifles (but note that a Target Rifle as defined complies in all respects with Match Rifle requirements provided barrel weight does not exceed 2.5kg). Whilst rules are drafted around .308W/7.62 NATO calibres, Match Rifles and ammunition in 5.56 x 45mm and .223 Remington calibres are permitted on an identical basis to that specified for .308/7.62mm below.

Rifles: Any rifle suitable for firing the 7.62 x 51mm NATO or .308" Win cartridge of standard dimensions, the barrel of which shall not exceed 2.5kg (5.5lbs) in weight excluding any devices weighing less than 200 grammes and not permanently attached.

Muzzle brakes: Prohibited.

Pull of trigger: Minimum 1.5kg (3.307lbs).

Sights: Any, including magnifying or telescope.

Positions: Rifles may be fired in any position, subject to the constraints of Range Regulations, provided that the weight of the rifle is entirely supported by the firer's person. Flexible padding may be placed between rifle and firer.

An adjustable rest to support the forward hand / wrist in the prone position, or the foot / ankle in the supine position, is permitted. The dimensions of the area of contact must not exceed 145mm x 102mm (the area of this book laid flat). There must be no contact whatsoever between rifle and any such rest or the ground. The butt may be supported in the shoulder but must not rest on the ground or any artificial support. In the supine position, whilst the firer is in the aim, the breech-end of the barrel must remain behind the line of pegs; the firer's legs may, however, be in front of the line of the pegs.

Competitors with disabilities which prevent them from shooting prone or supine, may, on application to the Shooting Committee, with suitable evidence, be permitted to shoot seated at a table. The weight of the rifle must be borne fully by the body, but a rest, which must not touch the rifle, may be used to support the forward hand as above. The butt may be supported in the shoulder but must not rest on the table or on an artificial support of any kind. The proposed design of the table must be submitted to the Shooting Committee for approval prior to being used. The competitor, table and other equipment together, must not take up more than their allotted space on the firing point. The table must be of conventional design and be capable of being moved and erected by a single person.

Ammunition: Any type of ammunition including handloads is permitted. Only ammunition which is commercially manufactured and has CIP approval may incorporate non-brass cases. These cartridges must be clearly marked and packaged. The external dimensions of the case, as loaded and after firing, must not exceed the maximum dimensions shown on the current UK Government 7.62 x 51mm NATO or SAAMI .308" Win chamber drawings (see Paras 116, 288 and 544).

Cartridge cases may be subject to checking for compliance with the above dimensions immediately following the conclusion of a competitor's shoot.

In the case of HME rifles and ammunition (exceeding 4500 Joules) see Para 168 and Appendix VII.

Any Rifle (Match Rifle)

157 A Match Rifle, complying with Range Safety Regulations, of any calibre up to .577”; generally as specified in Para 156 above with the following exceptions:

Barrel Weight: Unlimited

Pull of trigger: Minimum 0.5kg

Ammunition: Any suitable for use in that particular rifle (see Paras 116, 288 and 544 and Appendices VI and VII).

Spor – Sporting Rifle

158 Any rifle which in the opinion of the Shooting Committee or their appointee is in the style of a sporting rifle and without the features and attachments (other than a raised cheek piece) that would make it more in the style of a target, match or sniping rifle, and which complies with the following conditions:

Weight: Maximum 5.5kg (12lbs) unloaded and including any telescopic sight or other attachments used.

Pull of trigger: Minimum 0.5kg (1.1lbs).

Sights: Any, including magnifying or telescope.

Ammunition: Any suitable for the rifle used (Para 116).

159 Where Conditions specify “NRA Sporting Rifles” competitors must use the firearm allocated by the RO and the corresponding ammunition supplied on the firing point. The firearm will be a bolt action magazine-fed rifle in a sporting calibre, fitted with a telescopic sight and meeting the requirements of Para 158.

TS – Target Shotgun

160 Any cartridge loading smoothbore gun as permitted by Section 1 or 2 of the Firearms Act 1968 as amended.

Calibre: .410” to 10 bore inclusive.

Weight: No restriction.

Pull of trigger: No restriction, but the trigger must be safe in the judgment of the RO.

Sights: As permitted in the specific event conditions.

Sling: Permitted.

Suppressors and compensators: Only if permitted by event conditions.

Ammunition: In accordance with the Target Shotgun Handbook and as required/permitted by event conditions.

CTR – Cadet Target Rifle

161 Only Government issue L81 A2 7.62mm Cadet Target Rifles on charge to the contingent are allowed. Any adjustments made must be strictly in accordance with MoD instructions.

Pull of trigger: Minimum 1.5kg (3.307lbs).

Sights: TR backsights and foresights as allowed by MoD may be used but no other additions or modifications to the rifle are permitted.

Slings: Slings, including the MoD issue sling, are permitted (Para 209).

GP – L98 A2 Cadet General Purpose Rifle.

162 The 5.56mm L98 A2 Cadet General Purpose Rifle as issued to the British Cadet Forces with a minimum trigger pull of 3kg (6.61lbs) and used with no unauthorised alterations or additions. Slings must be fitted/used in accordance with Cadet Trg Manual Vol 1, Chapter 4, Section 5. The rifle must be fired from the right shoulder. The magazine may be rested on the ground.

CHA – Classic and Historic Arms

163 As defined in the NRA Classic & Historic Handbook (published separately).

F Class

164 F Class has two subdivisions under international rules. Rules common to both subdivisions are:

Ammunition: Supplied by the competitor. Ammunition may be obtained commercially or from the NRA or handloaded by the competitor.

Gauging of shot holes: Irrespective of which calibre is used, all shot holes will be gauged with a 7.62mm gauge.

Muzzle brakes: Prohibited.

Sound moderators: Permitted, but must be included in the rifle maximum weight limit.

Barrel tuners: Fixed or movable barrel tuning weights are permitted, but must be included in the rifle maximum weight limit.

Pull of trigger: Any safe trigger weight, (ie the rifle must not fire when the bolt is cycled rapidly).

Sights: Any, including magnifying or telescopic.

Position: The prone position must be used.

Magazine: If fitted shall not be used in competition except as a loading platform for single rounds.

Competitors using High Muzzle Energy (HME) firearms must comply with Para 168.

Rules specific to each subdivision are:

a Open Class

Rifle: Any rifle suitable for firing any cartridge with a calibre of up to 8mm.

Supports: A bipod or front rest is permitted to support the rifle or hand. A sling may be used.

Rear rests: One or two sandbags may be used to support the butt. No mechanical rear rests are allowed.

Rifle weight: Maximum weight 10kg.

b FTR Class

Calibre: .223" Remington or .308" Winchester, or their metric equivalents, only.

Chamber: Must conform to SAAMI or CIP dimensions or to the dimensional requirements of Para 150.

Attachments: An attached bipod is permitted.

Supports: A sling is permitted as a support in addition to a bipod, optionally together with a rear bag which provides no positive mechanical means of returning the rifle to its precise point of aim for the next shot.

Rifle weight: Maximum weight 8.25kg including all attachments (such as, but not limited to, sights, sound moderator and bipod, if any).

Ammunition: There is no restriction on bullet weight.

GRCF – Gallery Rifle Centre Fire

165 As specified in the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook (published separately).

GRSB – Gallery Rifle Small-bore

166 As specified in the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook (published separately).

167 *Reserved*

HME – High Muzzle Energy Firearms

168 High Muzzle Energy (HME) firearms are those which, when firing specific ammunition, develop a muzzle energy (ME) in excess of 4500 Joules (3319 ft lb). When used on any MoD range (or Bisley ranges) all such firearms must first be zeroed using a special zeroing procedure, agreed with the MoD, at 200 yards/metres (or on the Bisley Zero Range), prior to being fired at any further distance. During the Meeting, zeroing must be completed before tickets will be issued.

For further details see Appendix VII.

169-171 *Reserved*

SP – Service Pistol

172 A 9mm self-loading pistol on general issue to a British or a Commonwealth Service (ie not pistols on limited issue to specialist units or for specialist purposes). Service competitors must use the pistol on general issue to their Service.

Pull of trigger: Minimum 5lbs (2.27kg).

Butt: Padding and/or whipping of butt is not allowed.

Sights: Strictly open metal sights of standard (fixed) type. Sights may be blackened or whitened, but not coloured.

Note: Pistols as defined above may only be used in competitions open to Service Pistols.

MLP – Muzzle Loading Pistol

173 As permitted under the 1997 Firearms (Amendment) Acts.

174 In an original pistol, black powder only may be used. Pyrodex or similar smokeless powder may only be used in modern reproduction pistols.

AP – Air Pistol

175 Any air pistol as permitted under current legislation and developing a maximum muzzle energy of 6 ft lb.

LBP – Long Barrelled Pistol

176 As specified in the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook (published separately).

LBR – Long Barrelled Revolver

177 As specified in the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook (published separately).

LRP – Long Range Pistol

178 Any pistol in a centre-fire calibre may be used in this category. Most LRP may be described as ‘pistol-gripped, short-barrelled rifles’. All LRP must comply with the following:

Dimensions: As required by current legislation.

Calibre: Any rifle or pistol calibre within range regulations, suitable for firing ammunition as defined below.

Trigger weight: No minimum permitted trigger weight but the trigger must be safe in the judgement of the CRO.

Sights: Two types of sights are permitted:

- a Iron. Iron sights, which may include sights of any colour;
- b Optical. Optical sights may include telescopes.

Distances: Short range up to 300 yards, with open or iron sights. Long range over 300 yards, with optic sights.

Ammunition: Straight wall (short range) or bottle-neck (long range).

Firing positions: Usually from a rested position but may be prone.

Heritage Pistol

179 Pistols of a Historic or special nature as defined in the 1997 Amendment to the Firearms Act, specifically, Section 7 (3) of the Firearms (Amendment) Act 1997 and also in Chapter 9 of the Guide on Firearms Licensing Law. The National Shooting Centre at Bisley is a Designated Site. Pistols of this nature cannot be shot competitively under existing Firearms Law.

180-200 *Reserved*

Section 56 *Reserved*

SECTION 57 – DRESS, EQUIPMENT AND POSITIONS

201 Dress should be appropriate to the Discipline and weather prevailing or expected. Military uniform should only be worn by military personnel on duty (Para 202). A competitor whose dress, equipment or position is thought inappropriate or likely to bring the Association into disrepute may be challenged by the RO or other member of staff, and may be required to withdraw.

202 Uniform

- a Present members of HM Forces are to wear uniform in all individual squadded shoots and team shoots with the Service Rifle, Service Pistol and LMG.
- b When uniform is required, competitors must wear the correct uniform authorised by their own Service Rifle Association. Helmets and Combat Body Armour (CBA) must be worn in accordance with the appropriate Service Regulations. No additions of any sort are allowed other than the issued Combat Smock. Gloves may be worn.
- c Greatcoats or wet weather clothing of Service type may be worn only if sanctioned by the CRO.
- d In Service Rifle and LMG events, Skill at Arms Order (ie belt, yoke/straps, ammunition pouches and a water bottle) with a minimum total weight of 7.5kg is to be worn. Pouches may be packed. Elbow pads are not permitted.

- e No combination of uniform and plain clothes may be worn unless specifically authorised in these Rules or the match conditions.

- f **Cadet dress**

Cadet headdress must not interfere with the effectiveness of hearing protection.

Uniform requirements for cadets when firing the L81A2 CTR or L98A2 GP rifle are as required by the appropriate range and training publications and competition rules and regulations. Queries should be referred to CCRS.

203 In TR, MR including Any Rifle and F Class, any suitable jacket/coat may be worn, provided it gives no support to the forearm. Flexible padding may be attached to protect the shoulder, upper sling arm and elbows. A device may be fitted to the upper sleeve to prevent the sling slipping down the arm or rotating about the upper arm. The pen pocket flap on the combat jacket may be used for this purpose. Internal or external elbow pads may be worn.

To prevent the sling slipping or rotating, as an alternative to a device fitted to the upper sleeve, an approved item, separate to the jacket or coat, made of flexible fabric and designed as a sling retaining system may be worn.

204 A flexible padded glove or mitt may be worn on the supporting hand, provided it gives no artificial support. In addition, a lightweight glove, with (or without) one or more fingers cut off, may be worn on the trigger operating hand to protect against cold or sun/windburn.

205 The competitor may wear wet weather clothing. It is permitted to place the rifle butt under a lightweight cape or poncho whilst shooting.

206 Spectacles, eyeglasses or contact lenses may be used, and/or a prescription lens may be fitted in the backsight, provided that the correction is of a similar prescription to that which the competitor would use in everyday use. Permission to use such a lens, supported by a current optometrist's prescription, must be obtained in advance from the NRA.

207 In TR (Para 150), a magnifying lens is permitted in the foresight. If a magnifying lens is fitted in the foresight then only optically flat filters and/or a single prescription lens may be fitted in the backsight (see Para 150 and 206).

208 a Generally, binoculars and telescopes are allowed, together with stands or rests, provided they do not inconvenience other competitors.

- b In Service Weapon and CSR events, only hand-held binoculars may be used.

209 When using TR, MR including Any Rifle, CTR, F Class, SR or GP rifles a sling may be attached to assist in steadying the rifle. The sling must be attached to the rifle at one or two points, and it must not exceed 2" in width. The sling may not be used or configured in such a manner that it (or its buckles or sling swivels) becomes a prop between the inside of the support elbow and the rifle stock. The sling may be placed round one arm and/or wrist but not round any other part of the competitor's body, except when using SR or Cadet GP rifle when it must be worn in accordance with military regulations.

210 A competitor may not screen himself or his firearm from the sun or weather, nor allow anyone else to do so (see Para 547). However a piece of soft material or an action cover may be used to cover the action, and adhesive tape may be stuck to the barrel or action. A mirage band may be used. Devices covering the action or acting to reduce the effect of mirage may be draped as the competitor wishes, but may only be attached to themselves and/or the firearm.

211 The height of rifle shooting boxes when in use on the firing point is not to exceed 12".

212 A competitor may use a groundsheet, shooting mat or similar article, provided it is laid flat on the ground. Soft material may be placed under or on top of the mat as long as it does not provide artificial rest or support.

Holes may not be made in the ground for the elbows. In Service Weapon and Cadet GP rifle matches a shooting mat may not be used.

213 Any position is allowed, subject to the Conditions, provided that such position is not either unsuited to the firing point and target arrangements or dangerous. In all Service Weapon events the handling of weapons will be in accordance with Army Operational Shooting Policy (AOSP) Volume 1 Chapter 12, a copy of which will be made available from the NRA to team captains on request. In Target Rifle and F Class competitions the prone position must be used. At no time may any part of the body be placed in front of the muzzle of the firearm in use when it is loaded. The following positions are defined:

- a *Prone.* The butt plate of the firearm must be placed against the shoulder or armpit. Elbows must be behind the line defining the forward edge of the firing point, which may be a notional line defined by the number pegs or other means as ordered by the RO. The muzzle of the firearm must protrude over the forward edge as defined, and must be well forward of the ears of neighbouring competitors. No competitor may adopt a position that causes inconvenience to the other competitors on his target.

- i TR. All parts of the rifle and sling and of the arms below the elbow, including clothing, must be visibly clear of the

ground and of all other objects. The back of the forward wrist must be at least 4" (approximately the width of this book) clear of the ground, as measured from the outside surface of a glove if worn.

- ii MR including Any Rifle. A rest may be used as defined in Para 156.
- iii F Class. Rests and bipods as defined in Para 164 may be used.
- iv SR, CSR/PR, GP. The magazine may touch or rest on the forearm or on the ground. No part of the wrist of the supporting arm may touch the ground. If firing from cover, the structure of the cover may be used for support.
- b *Supine (Back) Position.* MR (including Any Rifle) only. In accordance with Para 156.
- c *Disabled Seated.* In accordance with Para 156.
- d *Standing.* Erect on both feet, no other part of the body to touch the ground or any other object. The firearm may be supported by the forward hand under the magazine (where appropriate). The elbow of the forward arm may be rested on the hip or the ammunition pouch but any form of artificial support is prohibited.
- e *Standing Alert/Patrol Position.* As for Standing position but with the firearm held pointing downwards at an angle of 45°.
- f *Kneeling.* No part of the body to touch the ground or any other object except one foot and the other leg from the knee downwards. The forward elbow may rest on the knee.
- g *Sitting.* Weight of the body supported on buttocks. No part of the body above the buttocks to touch the ground, or any other object. Legs may be apart or crossed and may be in front of the front edge of the firing point. The firearm may be held in any convenient way, provided the butt is in the shoulder or armpit.
- h *Squatting.* Buttocks must be clear of the ground; the arms may be rested on the knees. The firearm may be held as for the sitting position.

SECTION 58 – TARGETS

221 Particulars of the various targets are given in Appendix V. Any changes in NRA target dimensions will be ratified by the Shooting Committee and Council. At least one year's notice of revised target dimensions will be given and revised targets must be readily available at least three months before being used in national or international competition.

222 Unless otherwise stated in the Conditions, targets as appropriate to the discipline and distance as indicated in Appendix V will be used. MR including Any Rifle will use TR targets.

Section 59-61 *Reserved*

Paras 223-265 *Reserved*

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H – CONDUCT OF NRA COMPETITIONS

SECTION 62 – CONDUCT OF SHOOTING IN COMPETITION

General

266 In squadded competitions, competitors are expected to be present immediately behind their allotted firing point no later than 15 minutes before the start time of the detail.

267 Competitors will place themselves to the left of the peg denoting their target. Where multiple competitors are allocated to the same firing point for the same detail, the competitor on the right will fire first, and other competitors will fire in turn from right to left. In the Meeting, the computer label issued to competitors for individual squadded competitions will be marked with the range and target letter, and in TR events the letters R, C or L in brackets indicating whether the competitor is to place himself right, centre or left on the firing point, firing in the order R, C, L.

When competitors are required to fire singly and no order is otherwise specified, they will fire in order of index numbers, lowest number first.

In squadded competitions the RO may, if desirable, transfer a competitor to another target in the same detail, either before he begins to shoot or if the target breaks down. In particular the RO:

- a must not allow a competitor to fire by himself if there is a vacancy to which he can be transferred (see Para 341),
- b must not allow a competitor who has missed an earlier detail to shoot, unless expressly authorised by the CRO,
- c may, if authorised by the CRO, fill up vacancies with competitors belonging to the next detail.

268 In unsquadded competitions the RO will squad competitors, in order of application, to targets, one or more to a target as convenient. A competitor must complete one shoot before handing in a ticket for another one.

269 In individual competitions, competitors whilst on the firing point:

- a may spot for each other.
- b should attempt to observe fall of shot for a competitor whose first sighter has missed the target, until a scoring shot is achieved, and should provide such information on fall of shot as can be determined.
- c may advise on appropriate wind allowance within the circumstances at Para 120.
- d subject to (b) and (c) above, must not give or willingly receive any information or advice in the nature of coaching (see Para 547).

270 TR, MR and F Class competitions

Anyone who is not ready at his proper place and time forfeits his right to shoot. However, the RO may allow a competitor who is late for his detail (ie arrives within the 5-minute period) to shoot, so long as it does not inconvenience other firers. The RO will report a competitor who is late (as previously defined) for his detail to the CRO. If a competitor misses his detail the CRO only may, if satisfied, allow him to shoot in a later detail. In either circumstance, the CRO may, at his discretion, impose a penalty of up to 5 points to be deducted from the competitor's score.

271 Access to an area comprising the firing point and a distance to the rear is restricted during a competition and for such period before and after as the CRO may specify. The CRO will define the area as he requires by the firing point ditch, a rope, a painted line, an imaginary line through a series of objects or other means as convenient. Within the restricted area only the following are permitted:

- a Staff on range duty;
- b Competitors required for firing or otherwise taking part in the competition;
- c Persons authorised to assist in the conduct of the competition.

The CRO may designate team areas for each team. The standard team area is the area immediately behind the firing points allocated to the team for a distance of 6 metres to the rear; the CRO may make sensible changes to this to accommodate local conditions. When team areas are designated, access to each area is restricted in accordance with a-c above; additionally, competitors may not enter the team areas and associated firing points of other competing teams unless explicitly permitted by an official of the team whose area it is.

272 No person is allowed to make any noise or disturbance likely to affect a competitor. The RO may have any person infringing this regulation removed from the vicinity of the firing point.

273 No competitor may get up from his firing point until all competitors on that target have finished firing unless permission has been given by the RO.

274 Firing may be suspended temporarily by order of the CRO if, in his opinion, the weather makes such suspension desirable. Firing will be resumed as soon as possible (see Para 298).

275 A competitor "retires" when he voluntarily ceases to fire before being required to do so by the Rules or Conditions. Having retired a competitor may not resume firing in that element of the competition.

276 When a competitor retires he will be allowed to count the score that he has actually made. Retirement from one element of a competition does not debar a competitor from firing in subsequent elements.

277 *Reserved*

278 In an individual deliberate competition, a competitor who misses the target with two consecutive shots (including sighting shots) must stop firing until the others on the target have finished. He must then inform the RO and may, only if the RO is satisfied that it may be done safely and without causing undue delay to subsequent users of the range, then complete his shoot but will not be allowed an extra sighting shot.

279 In TR, MR and F Class events sighting targets may, subject to the range being safe for live firing, be exposed in the middle of each butt or at other suitable spacing as the CRO may direct, to allow for adjustments to foresight or backsight. These will be exposed from the beginning of the five minute preparation period (Message 0) to the two minute warning by the CRO, after which they will be lowered.

280 Notwithstanding Para 115, a competitor who loads or fires on or after the exposure of sighting targets during the preparation period may be dealt with by way of administrative penalty imposed by the CRO within limits set by the Secretary General or event organiser. A competitor aggrieved by such penalty may elect to have the matter considered under Paras 115 and 546c.

Firearms and Ammunition – irregularities and malfunctions

281 No two competitors detailed to fire at the same time may shoot with the same firearm.

282 No competitor may change his firearm during his firing at any single distance or practice of an individual competition, unless his first firearm shall become unserviceable, which must be verified by the RO. For teams see Para 369.

283 Other than in service weapon competitions, where certain allowable breakages (firing pin, extractor and gas plug) will not be penalised, no allowance will be made for a defective firearm or cartridge but if a misfire occurs where a shot is separately signalled, the competitor will be given another cartridge. This will only be allowed if the striker has functioned but the bullet has not left the barrel. No attempt may be made to re-fire a misfired round. A damaged or oversized round may be replaced only on the express instructions of the RO.

284 The RO, if satisfied that it can be done with safety, may permit a competitor to quit the firing point to rectify a mishap to his firearm or ammunition, and complete his shoot within the period of his detail or, with the permission of the CRO, on a later detail if available but without any extra sighting shots.

285 A firer who, whilst on the firing point, accidentally discharges his firearm will not be allowed another cartridge and the shot will be recorded as a miss. He may also be dealt with under Para 125.

286 **Triggers and trigger testing**

- a Triggers must not be adjusted on the range without the express approval of the RO.
- b In team and individual competitions triggers will be tested at the discretion of the RO and in particular when a score likely to be in the prize list has been made.
- c In tie shoots and team matches, at the discretion of the CRO, all or a selection of competitors' triggers may be tested before commencing to fire. Team captains should ensure that all members of their team, including reserves, are present and ready for trigger testing no later than 30 minutes before the appointed time of commencement of firing in a team match.
- d Triggers will be tested, in all cases, with the barrel vertical. All tests are to be made by the RO or under his supervision by the competitor, if he so requests, or by some other person detailed by the RO. To pass the test, the trigger must lift the weight visibly clear of all other support.
- e If a trigger fails to lift the weight the RO will, if the competitor so desires, retain the firearm in his possession and re-test it on the firing point after not less than five nor more than ten minutes have elapsed, and if it then passes the test, the score will be allowed.
- f Should a trigger fail the test the RO will disallow the competitor's last highest scoring shot from any score made at the distance or practice at which the failure was discovered.
- g During the Meeting, in the event of an immediate appeal against the decision of the RO, he will retain the firearm which will be subjected to a further test by the NRA Armourer in the presence of the firer as soon as practicable and if it passes that test the score will be allowed.

287 ROs are authorised to check the type of ammunition any competitor is firing. The appointed Ammunition Officer may take for subsequent critical examination up to three rounds from those which the competitor is about to fire (see Para 544). The Ammunition Officer may also take three fired cartridge cases.

288 **Issued Ammunition.** All ammunition issued by the NRA is strictly for use on the firing point and in the competition for which it is issued, and

competitors may not under any circumstances take away any unexpended rounds or empty cases. Unused rounds from any converted sighting shots must be handed in to the RO with the register ticket, or the score may be disallowed and the competitor reported to the Disciplinary Committee (see Para 546).

ROs must check the headstamps of all returned converted sighters and empty cases to confirm that they are correct, and must then ensure that competitors put their empties in the place provided.

Competitors are not permitted to bring any live ammunition to the firing point, except as provided for in the rules of a competition. In such case a competitor using his own ammunition may not draw ammunition.

A competitor is responsible for ensuring, before leaving the vicinity of the ammunition point, that he has been given the correct number of rounds.

Ammunition as issued may be weighed, or otherwise measured, but must not be tampered with in any way including the application of substances such as moly grease.

Should the armourer have to fire or expend a competitor's live round in the interests of safety, that round will be replaced on the authority of the RO.

289-295 *Reserved*

Sighting Shots

296 Sighting shots will be fired in accordance with the Conditions of the event. In team matches they are included in the time limit. Sighting shots may be fired in any authorised position (see Para 213) even when the counting shots have to be fired in some particular position.

297 A competitor who cannot tell the position of a sighting shot or the first shot in a match where sighters are not allowed, owing to the display of two (or more) spotting discs, may elect to accept the one of higher value or, alternatively, may request permission from the RO to repeat the shot. If he does so, the RO will declare the previous shots on the target void and will issue another round.

298 If during the course of a shoot a competitor has been obliged to move to another target, or has been unable to fire through no fault of his own for 10 minutes, the RO may, after notifying the register keeper, allow the competitor to fire one extra non-convertible sighting shot before resuming. This extra sighting shot will not be recorded by the register keeper.

299 **Convertible Sighting Shots.** Where convertible sighting shots are permitted, the following rules shall apply:

- a After a competitor has fired his second sighting shot, he may elect to count the second sighting shot, or both, in his score. He, or in team matches his coach, plotter, captain or adjutant, must declare

his intention to his register keeper before any further shot is fired by him. In the absence of such declaration, he shall be deemed not to have converted his sighting shots. It is acceptable for a captain only to make a declaration in advance on behalf of his team.

- b In deliberate rifle team matches where only one sighting shot is allowed, it may be converted as above.
- c Sighting shots in tie shoots may be converted.
- d If a competitor converts one or both sighters and then fires additional shots beyond the requirements of the competition, any such extra shots fired shall not be scored.

Practice Shots

300 In a competition, no practice shots are allowed unless the contrary is stated in the Conditions (eg the Whitehead MR).

Blow Off and Fouling Shots

301 During an NRA competition at Bisley, any firer may, on production of a squadding ticket valid for that or the following day, fire blow-off shots on the NRA Zero Range without charge.

MR, F Class and Any Rifle competitors will be allowed to fire blow-off shots into the stop butt prior to or at the commencement of each detail of the first distance only of the first match only on each day, under the strict control of their RO. In team events only, blow-off shots may also be permitted at subsequent distances. These shots must not be spotted by individuals or by coaches (see the respective Conditions for the procedure).

At any practice or competition firers using black powder firearms may, at the commencement of the detail and under the instructions of the RO, fire fouling shots into the stop butt of their designated target lane, prior to Message 1 and the commencement of sighting/scoring shots.

302-305 *Reserved*

Marking And Scoring – General

306 When a shot touches the line between two divisions of the target, the competitor will be credited with the higher value. In cases of doubt the appropriate gauge will be used to determine the true value of the shot.

307 An RO may not go to the Butts to inspect a target or allow an assistant or any competitor to do so.

308 No competitor may, under any circumstances, knowingly claim or accept points which he has not made, or connive at any such conduct by another competitor (see Para 544).

Electronic Devices

309 Cellular or mobile telephones, or similar devices, may not at any time be used on or in the vicinity of the firing point, unless their communication functions are disabled eg by placing in 'flight mode'. Personal electronic devices may be taken to the firing point, provided they are NOT able to receive wireless transmissions. Hardware or software for shot or score recording or assisting with the process of the competition is forbidden, unless issued or explicitly permitted by the competition organisers. Electronic equipment provided by the organisers, or explicitly permitted by them, for the purposes of electronic targetry or spectator information systems are permitted. Where wireless personal devices are explicitly permitted for the receipt and display of electronic target information, the screens of such devices are liable to view by the Register Keeper or a Range Officer on demand and at any time. The wearing of implanted medical devices or hearing aids in everyday use is not prevented by this rule.

The only means of communication between the butts and the firing point will be that formally used by the Range and Butt Officers. While firing is actually taking place no person in the butts is permitted to use any other means of communication that could be contacted by any person in sight of the firing point.

Marking And Scoring – Deliberate Rifle Competitions (TR, MR and F Class)

310 a Option A. Each shot will be separately signalled. The value of the shot will be shown by a value panel on the target itself, and the actual shot hole by a spotting disc.

On all ranges, values will be signalled by the black or coloured value panel on the bottom edge of the target as follows:

Black Outer = 2 Magpie = 3 Inner = 4 Bull = 5

Fluorescent Hit = 1 V Bull = V

No Panel Examine or Miss.

V bulls will score 5 points, but the register keeper must write "V" in the appropriate score box. For example a score of 50 with 8 V bulls must be shown as "50.8". HPS crosses will be awarded according to ordinary bulls (see Para 886).

b Option B. Outwith the Imperial Meeting, an alternative marking system (sometimes referred to as the Scottish system) may be requested at the discretion of event organisers.

This marking system will use a spotting disc which is red on one side and green on the other. The six scoring regions (V bull, bull,

inner, magpie, outer and hit) will be indicated by a disc coloured red, green, red, green, red and green respectively placed in the shot hole. This system will clearly differentiate between shots which are close to a scoring line and gauge in, and those which do not. No confusion should arise between shots which are marked by discs of the same colour (eg red for V bull, inner and outer, or green for bull, magpie and hit) since these scoring areas are so far apart.

This system is not recommended for F Class competitions.

Event organisers should consider the adverse consequences for competitors with poor colour vision and for spectators.

311 *Reserved.*

312 A shot on the non-scoring area will be signalled as for a miss and by a red spotting disc, if possible. To avoid confusion no spotting disc will be shown if Option B (Scottish system) marking is being used but the position of the shot hole will be reported by the marker to the firing point.

313 A shot that misses the target will be signalled by the removal of the value panel and the target sent up clear (ie with the previous spotting disc removed and the hole patched):

- a if the marker is sure that a shot has been fired at his target,
- b after a radio message.

314 A ricochet will be signalled as a miss. No spotting disc will be shown. A shot will not be marked as a ricochet unless it gives evidence, by throwing sand or dirt against the target or into the gallery, that it has previously struck the ground. An elongated hole is not, by itself, evidence of a ricochet.

315 If two or more shots strike the target during the same exposure, that having the highest value will be signalled but all shots will be shown by spotting discs. Butt Officers should notify ROs by radio of such an occurrence.

316 If the spotting disc disagrees unmistakably with the value signalled the firer or register keeper must at once inform the RO who will ascertain the true value of the shot (Appendix IV, Message 3).

317 If no signal is made after a shot has been fired, the firer or the next competitor to fire, or additionally in a team competition the coach, plotter, captain or adjutant, may request the RO to have the target examined free of charge (Appendix IV, Message 4).

318 Match organisers may specify that a fee or deposit must be paid before a challenge to a signalled score or miss will be actioned. Organisers may specify such procedures as they see fit for payment. For the Imperial Meeting see Para 723.

319 The signalled value of a shot, whether a score or a miss, may be challenged once only. Any such challenge must be made to the RO before any other shot has been fired at the same target. The firer must indicate to the next firer and his register keeper that he intends to challenge, and the register keeper must then annotate the firer's card by, for example, drawing an arrow pointing at the challenged shot with the letters "CH", which should be deleted and initialled if the challenge is upheld. The RO will then pass Message 5, 6 7 or 8 as appropriate. In a team match the challenge may also be made by the coach, plotter, captain or adjutant. There is no fee for a challenge in a team match.

320 On a challenge (Messages 5, 6, 7 or 8) being received the Butt Officer is to go to the target concerned, raise the Butt Officer's disc above the mantlet and then lower the target. He is to examine the target personally, gauging the shot hole(s) if necessary, after which:

- a If a challenge for a higher value (Messages 5 or 6), the correct value will be signalled whether it has been altered or not,
- b If a challenge for a scoring shot (Messages 7 or 8), the shot (if found) or a miss will be signalled as usual.

The result will also be confirmed by radio.

321 If there is any uncertainty as to the true value of the shot, the RO will communicate with the Butt Officer by radio to confirm the true value, and the competitor will be credited with such true value.

322 If the circumstances are such that the signalled value of a shot cannot be verified at once, or without considerable delay, the competitor will, unless the CRO or WO decides otherwise, be credited with the signalled value.

323 When using Army gallery targets, if it should be necessary to superimpose the scoring areas for Series A and B on the same target, the value of the hit will be determined by placing the marker panel in the appropriate position as shown in Infantry Training Volume IV, Pamphlet 20, Competition Shooting.

324 A target not being fired at will be half-masted by order of the RO. In team competitions all targets will remain showing until the completion of all shooting on that butt in that detail (Appendix IV, Messages 10 and 12).

325-330 *Reserved*

Marking And Scoring – Rapid, Fire with Movement and Snapshooting Competitions

331 a Sighting shots will be spotted,

- b The number of hits in each division of the target will be shown on a board and/or radioed to the RO. Shots will also be spotted when each firer has his own target.

332 Where applicable a competitor may ask for his score to be repeated by radio without charge, but must pay a challenge deposit of £1.00 before his target will be re-examined (Appendix IV, Message 14).

333 Targets will not be patched out until the RO so orders.

Marking And Scoring – Pistol & Gallery Rifle and Target Shotgun Competitions

334 As specified in the respective NRA Discipline Handbooks (published separately).

Marking And Scoring – Moving Target Competitions (ie targets moving across the line of fire)

335 Moving target competitions (eg Running Deer) will generally be conducted on electronic targets where the position and value of the shots will be shown on a monitor visible to the firer and scorer.

336 Where this is not possible the value and position of scoring shots will be shown by the position of the hands on the clocks placed to the left and right of the range. The red hand will be used to show the value of the shot, and the white or black hand will be used to indicate the position of the shot (eg 4 o'clock) using the scoring rings as a clock face. A miss will be indicated by placing the red hand at 0 and the other hand in the direction of the miss, or spinning the hand if this is not known.

In the case of double shots, the one of lower value will be signalled first.

337-338 *Reserved*

Register Keeping (both individual and team competitions)

339 In NRA competitions, register tickets for individual deliberate competitions where competitors also act as the register keepers may have space to record both the competitor's own score and the score of the competitor for whom they act as register keeper. Such tickets are known as dual score register tickets and are not exchanged. The register keeper must enter on his own ticket the details to identify the firer whose score he is registering, normally their name and index number. In competitions under NRA rules where register tickets capture only the score recorded by the register keeper, tickets must be exchanged appropriately.

340 Where electronic targets are in use and register keepers are required to be provided/detailed, a manual record must still be kept. Control of the reset function of the scoring monitor rests with the register keeper, unless control

is taken by the RO or, progressively, by higher level officials in the course of resolution of a dispute. The register keeper may only reset (or supervise the reset of) the scoring monitor after completion of a shoot and after the score or scores are agreed and signed for. Where competitors are shooting singly, the register keeper will initiate and, as far as possible, resolve shooting queries such as unexpected shots appearing or unexplained misses. He will work with the RO as necessary. The scorecard should be carefully endorsed where a competitor's score differs from the nominal electronic record (eg by the arrival of a cross-shot or a shot out of turn). In all such cases the manual scorecard will have primacy in determining scores and outcomes.

341 In individual deliberate rifle competitions, a competitor squadded in pairs or threes will act as register keeper for the competitor firing immediately after him. In the case of a competitor firing by himself despite pairs or threes being in use, the RO must detail a register keeper (see Para 267). In an NRA competition using dual score tickets the RO will provide a blank register ticket.

342 For each shot, the register keeper must first confirm that the spotting disc agrees with the value signalled. (If the spotting disc disagrees unmistakably with the value signalled, the competitor or the register keeper must at once inform the RO who will ascertain the value of the shot). He must then call out the result clearly, giving the target number, (or the competitors name), followed by the shot number, the colloquial name (if any) for the scoring zone, and the points value eg “Mr Smith, third to count, bull five”. If the competitor decides to convert one or both sighting shots, the value/s must be struck through with a diagonal line and transferred to the boxes for the first, or first and second, counting shot(s) as the case may be. Any scoring spaces left blank, crossed through or written “C” will count zero: only the shots entered in the scoring boxes will be accepted in Stats.

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eg Both Converted.

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The competitor must pay attention to the scores called out by the register keeper and immediately bring any error to the attention of the register keeper. On completion of the shoot, the register keeper is to record in ink and call out the total score including V bulls. The register keeper must complete the safety

check (Para 122) by observing that the firer's bolt is removed and checking that the chamber, magazine (if fitted) and action of the firearm are clear and that, if the bolt is replaced after this inspection, a breech flag is inserted. If the design of the firearm makes the removal of the working parts impractical then the appropriate procedure must be followed (Para 122) to ensure that no live round is retained in the action or chamber.

The register keeper must then confirm with the firer that the score is correctly recorded and if requested allow the firer to view the record before signing to confirm that the record is correct and that the competitor's firearm has been inspected (Para 122). On a dual score register ticket that signature meets the requirement to initial as Para 343 below.

343 It is the competitor's responsibility to initial his own ticket as having been correctly filled in and return it for processing via the RO or designated collection point immediately on completion of his shoot (see Para 823). The competitor's acceptance does not absolve the register keeper from liability under Para 547a. A competitor recording a score less than his true score may be credited with such lower score.

344 In team deliberate competitions, register keepers will normally be provided by an adjacent team or as arranged by the RO (see also Para 372). They will score as above (see Para 342) but when scoring for two or more firers the name must be called out before the result of each shot.

Team captains are responsible for ensuring that the registers are correct in all respects and for signing them as such.

345 In the absence of a register keeper see Para 122b for procedures regarding clearing of firearms.

346 Other requirements for the proper filling in of register tickets and team registers are given in Paras 806 and 815.

347 Any objection to the scores entered on a register ticket or team register must be made on the firing point at the time (see Para 358), and no competitor or team has the right to object at any subsequent time.

348 Any alteration of a register ticket must be initialled by the person making the alteration. The RO or his nominee must verify all such alterations, in NRA competitions using dual score tickets cross-checking both tickets for consistency, and sign the ticket(s) to confirm that he has done so.

349 Entries in a score register, whether on a register ticket or a team register, must not be erased. Errors must be corrected by striking them out and writing in the correct values. The person keeping a register is responsible for ensuring that all final scores, if the register has been completed in pencil, are inked in before they release the register for further action.

350 An incorrectly completed register ticket, and a pair of dual score register tickets with inconsistent records, arriving in Stats shall be segregated by Stats

staff and may constitute evidence of breach(es) of Para 342, 343, 346, 348 or 349 as appropriate by both the firer and the register keeper. Subject to investigation, penalties under Para 547a may be applied to either or both the firer and register keeper.

Where there is a discrepancy between a score as recorded by the register keeper and the corresponding score as declared by the competitor, that cannot be resolved without reference to either or both of those, the lower score shall be published. See Paras 359 and 890-894.

Time Allowance

351 In individual deliberate rifle competitions and tie shoots, the time allowed to a competitor within which to fire a shot is 45 seconds.

The time allowed counts from the order to commence in the case of the first shot, and from the time the target is cleared and available in the case of all subsequent shots. Neither adjustment or blackening of sights, nor faulty loading, will be allowed as a cause of delay.

352 A competitor timed by an RO or his appointee and found to have taken too long will be given one warning, which must be addressed directly to the competitor but may take any form of words that includes the actual time taken or a statement that the time allowance has been exceeded. Thereafter a competitor will forfeit the value of any shot that a Wing Officer or RO in person has timed and found to have exceeded the time allowed. The WO or RO will, in these circumstances, amend the score(s) on the ticket(s), endorsing the reason on each ticket.

Target Irregularities

353 If the RO is satisfied that, at the moment at which a competitor fired, his target was moved in such manner as to falsify the result of his shot, the RO will cancel this shot and order the competitor to fire another in place of it. A high strike on the target will not, of itself, be evidence that the target moved. If the shot concerned is a convertible sighter, the replacement shot will also be convertible.

354 In all competitions, a competitor who fires at the wrong target will be credited with a miss for each shot so fired.

355 In a string shoot in deliberate competition, whether individual or team, a competitor who fires a shot on the correct target but before his previous shot has been marked shall be deemed to have fired out of turn and Para 356 shall apply with the shot of lower value being scored second. Para 353 shall not apply.

356 A competitor who fires out of his proper turn at his own target will have one point deducted from the value of the shot, so long as this does not create a

negative score for that shot. A V bull or bull will be scored as an inner. If in the circumstances of his shot out of turn two (or more) shots strike the target the value credited will be one point deducted from the shot of highest value unless the competitor whose proper turn it was to shoot has also fired during the same exposure. The deduction will then be from the shot of second highest value.

357 A competitor who intentionally fires at a target other than his own or at a dummy or out of turn may incur expulsion (see Para 544).

Protests

358 Any claim or complaint arising at a firing point must be made at once by way of protest to the RO. If his decision is disputed, or if the protest is not resolved on the spot, it shall be reported immediately to the WO. If his decision is disputed the matter will be reported to the CRO. In the event that the complaint remains unresolved it must at once be put in writing by the competitor and handed by him to the CRO, or during the Meeting to his representative in the NRA Office, not later than two hours after the occurrence.

359 During the Meeting, protests on points clearly governed by the Rules will be dealt with by the Shooting Committee if referred to them by the CRO. The Meeting Director or any Trustee shall have power to convene the Disciplinary Committee should they decide this to be necessary in the resolution of a protest. A returnable £5.00 deposit from the complainant must be lodged.

360 In team matches no protest will be accepted unless made by the captain or adjutant of a team competing in the match.

361 Any matter giving rise to a claim or complaint, that could reasonably have been identified as such before the start of a competition, will not be entertained as the subject of a protest unless either

- a the protest is properly made or
- b notice of intention to submit a protest is made to the CRO

before the first shot of the competition is fired.

362 *Reserved*

Bribes

363 The offer of any money or a bribe of any kind to a register keeper or any employee or official of the NRA is forbidden.

Any person knowing of any such offer, or of any attempt to defraud the NRA or any competitor, must report the same without delay in writing to the Secretary General (see Para 544).

Radio Communications

364 Except on or near the firing point or in the butts, radio communications as allowed by law are permitted on Bisley ranges providing they do not

interfere with any of the NRA frequencies (see also Paras 309 and 368). A mobile telephone is a radio communication device.

SECTION 63 – TEAM COMPETITIONS

365 Unless the Conditions state otherwise, a team captain is not constrained as to his selection of qualified persons to be members of his team until the order to commence firing in the match has been given. Thereafter, only members of the team declared on the register card may participate. Once a team member has fired a shot in the match, their place as a firer may be taken by another only in compliance with Para 369.

366 Each captain is to squad the members of his team to the targets allotted to it. He may at any time order a member to suspend his firing; such member will not be entitled to a sighting shot before resuming. The captain must ensure that the register keepers are informed before any change of target or order of firing is made. A member will be credited with a miss if he fires at a wrong target, even if this target is one allotted to his team, unless he has specifically nominated the intended target before firing.

367 At each distance of a deliberate match:

- a The time limit is for the whole team. A team captain is responsible for ensuring that all the members of his team complete their firing at that distance within the time allowed.
- b The RO, who will report to the CRO, may extend the time allowed if there has been any exceptional delay not occasioned by any act or neglect of a member of a team.
- c The captain or adjutant is responsible for calling the attention of the RO to any such delay immediately it occurs.
- d At the expiration of the time allowed the RO will order all targets to be lowered and all firing at that distance is to cease, whether the team has completed its firing or not.

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- a The firers of each team may spot for and coach each other provided they do not infringe the regulation against screening (see Para 210).
 - b The captain, adjutant and reserves of a team (if permitted), though not themselves shooting, may help their team in like manner and in deliberate matches may be assisted by a coach and by one sub-coach per target. All persons referred to in this sub-para are members of the team and must be qualified to shoot in it unless otherwise stated in the Conditions.
 - c No other person is allowed to give advice or instructions to the competitors.

- d Networked Communications within a team for the purposes of coaching and shooting management are permitted and may be wired or wireless in nature. A wireless network system must be switchable and capable of working on more than one frequency (see Para 368 e below) and must conform with the public radio frequency allocations of the country in which it is being used and also must not interfere with frequencies used by Electronic Targets, if in use.

At each distance fired in a match, from the time that clearance to fire is given until a team declares their firing complete or runs out of time:

- i Networked communications equipment may only be issued to team members as declared on the register card or as specified in the Match Conditions (if different) and to range officials as specified in Para 368f.
- ii No team member may leave the team area, or the firing point(s) allocated to his team should a team area not be designated, while equipped for such network communications.
- iii Any spare or defective headsets and microphones associated with a team's networked communications are to remain switched off at all times when they are off the firing point and outside any designated Team Area while shooting is in progress, except when being tested as part of essential maintenance or repair. Any such test is to be kept to the minimum necessary to verify correct operation.

The receipt of any external information by way of coaching from a person who is not a member of that team is strictly forbidden under pain of disallowance of score under Para 371.

If an allegation of receipt of unauthorised coaching is made during a shoot, and is contested (ie a decision disputed under rule 358), the RO will allow the team to continue 'under protest' and will at once ensure that the dispute is notified to the official or body with authority to make a ruling. That official or body shall consider and rule on the matter at the first possible opportunity.

- e Whilst it is impossible to prevent 'listening in' by other teams when analogue wireless voice communications on public frequencies are in use, the use of any artefact whatsoever to interfere with another team's communications is forbidden. In the event of two networks naturally interfering with each other the matter shall be resolved by mutual co-operation with at least one team changing channels

or frequencies. Networks may be tested for compatibility at any time in the run up to the first detail of a match, but commencement of shooting must not be delayed. The Meeting organisers have the right to specify which channel or frequency a team may use and to prohibit the use of any system that interferes with the functioning of Electronic Targets or communications used for range administration.

- f A Range Officer or Match official must be supplied with the waveband, frequency and/or channel information of a wireless network on request and has the right to 'listen in' on the least inconvenient headset of a network for the minimum time necessary to discharge his purpose.

369 a A member of a team may change his firearm at any time but as a consequence may not fire any extra sighting shots.

- b Should a member of a team be prevented from continuing to fire by any cause both imperative and unforeseen, other than one which can be circumvented by changing his firearm, his place may, with the approval of the CRO, be taken by a reserve to fire in the place of the retiring member and to take up the firing at the stage at which such member retired. He shall not be entitled to any extra sighting shots.

370 *Reserved*

371 The misconduct of or failure to comply with the Rules by a member of a team will involve the disallowance of the score of the firer concerned. Misconduct or non-compliance by a non-shooting member of the team will involve disallowance of the score of the first named firer on the register card. An appropriate penalty may also be imposed by the Disciplinary Committee.

372 In team matches each team must be prepared to provide register keepers, to be exchanged in adjacent pairs or in threes, under the direction of the RO.

373 Teams are requested to record their scores on the large blackboards when these are provided.

SECTION 64 – RAPID, FIRE WITH MOVEMENT AND SNAPSHOOTING COMPETITIONS

Individual and Team Competitions

374 On completion of sighting shots the RO will give the necessary orders to bring the competitors and their firearms into the state required by the Conditions.

- 375 a If the firearms are to be “loaded with x rounds”: sights may be adjusted, a magazine with the stated number of rounds must be on

it, it is not cocked, the safety catch is at 'safe' and, if in the prone position, the stomach and elbows must be on the ground.

- b If the rifles are to be "ready with x rounds": further to (a) it must be cocked with a round in the chamber and the safety catch at 'safe'.
- c The safety catch must never be put to 'fire' without a further order such as in Para 376 and then only when in the actual firing position stated in the Conditions.

376 When ready, the RO will give the order "Watch Out" or "Watch and Shoot", and will signal to the butts to start the practice.

377 The targets will be raised for the required time, or will make the required appearances, during which the shots allowed may be fired.

The raising and lowering of the targets will be carried out as quickly as possible, but will not be included in the time laid down.

378 The scores will be notified as in Para 331.

The RO must allow each competitor to check that his score has been correctly recorded on his ticket.

It is the competitor's responsibility that his ticket is correctly completed in all respects. Team captains are likewise entitled to and responsible for a similar check (see Para 347).

379 Challenges are allowed as in Para 332.

The RO will not give the order to "patch out" until he has ascertained if any competitor wishes to challenge.

380 No allowance will be made for a misfire or for any shots not fired owing to any defect in or failure of a competitor's firearm or ammunition (but see Para 283 for allowable breakages in service weapons only).

381 A competitor who fires or endeavours to fire more than the number of shots allowed during a single appearance of the target or at a single distance or during the whole of a competition, will have his score disallowed and may incur expulsion (see Para 544).

382 A competitor who:

- a advances or retires with the safety catch not fully applied (except where this is not possible for the type of firearm concerned),
- b loads whilst on the move or not at his firing point,

will have his score disallowed and may be excluded from further competition during the Meeting (see Para 546).

Target Irregularities

383 If, in the opinion of the RO, any individual or team was at undue advantage or undue disadvantage owing to any target failing to act properly

during a competition, the score of the individual or team affected will be cancelled, and the individual or team must fire afresh with as little delay as possible through the whole competition, or through such part of it as the RO considers to have been unduly affected.

Any claim for a reshoot must be made immediately to the RO and before the score is received. Pending the CRO's decision, the RO will not divulge the score and will ensure that the target is not shown with the shots spotted. Sighting shots will not be allowed before a reshoot awarded under this paragraph, ie Para 298 does not apply.

Excess Hits

384 When, in any practice, the total number of hits on a competitor's target or targets exceeds the number of shots he fired, and when there are no means of identifying these shots, all the hits will be signalled in the usual way, and the procedure will then be as follows:

- a If it is proved that the excess hits were made by the competitor or team firing more than the number of shots allowed, the score will be disallowed and the penalty may be expulsion (see Para 381).
- b When the number of excess hits does not exceed one half of the number of shots allowed, and in any case if the error is not discovered immediately, the score will be adjusted by cancelling first a hit of the lowest value, then a hit of the highest value, and so on alternately, until the hits left are equal to the shots actually fired. For ETR or CGR shoots any excess number of hits will attract a mandatory reshoot.
- c When the number of excess hits exceeds one half of the number of shots allowed and in any case in matches fired on electric target or converted gallery ranges, the score will be cancelled and the competitor will reshoot. A reshoot will be as for the original shoot including:
 - i Sighting shots, if any.
 - ii Previous movements, if any.
 - iii The number of counting shots actually fired.
- d When different targets are used at different times during a practice, the score made on a target without excess hits will stand and the above rules will be applied only to a target with excess hits.

385 When a competitor has more than one target at the same time and there is no excess in the total number of hits as in Para 384, but there are more hits on one particular target than are allowed by the Conditions, the extra hits on this target will be cancelled in the order given in Para 384b.

386 Team Competitions only

- a Each team must be commanded by a captain, who may either shoot in the team or not as the Conditions require and who will give all necessary orders.
- b Members of a team may spot for and coach each other, but no other person is allowed to accompany it on the course, or to give advice or instructions on the firing point.
- c The members of a team may assist each other over obstacles, but each competitor must carry his firearm and equipment over the whole course, and his ammunition until he has fired it.
- d Each competitor must complete the competition in possession of all articles of dress and equipment with which he started; he must only receive assistance in recovering such articles from a member of his team.
- e Any infringement of (b) to (d) above will involve the disallowance of the score of the competitor concerned or of the whole team.

SECTION 65 – CIVILIAN SERVICE RIFLE/PRACTICAL RIFLE

387 Civilian Service Rifle and Practical Rifle competitions will be conducted in accordance with the NRA Civilian Service Rifle and Practical Rifle Handbook (published online and available on request).

388-450 *Reserved*

SECTION 66 – GALLERY RIFLE AND PISTOL COMPETITIONS

451 Gallery Rifle and Pistol competitions (including the Imperial Gallery Rifle and Pistol competitions) will be conducted in accordance with the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook (published separately).

452 Meeting specific Rules, Regulations and Conditions (additional to those in Part N - Competitions with Conditions and Prizes) for the Imperial Meeting Gallery Rifle and Pistol events will be published as an annex to the Gallery Rifle and Pistol entry form.

SECTION 67 – TARGET SHOTGUN COMPETITIONS

453 Target Shotgun competitions will be conducted in accordance with the NRA Target Shotgun Handbook (published separately and available as an online document in the Downloads section of the NRA website).

454-500 *Reserved*

Section 68-70 *Reserved*

SECTION 71 – TIES

General

501 A tie occurs when two or more individuals or teams make the same total score in a competition including extra tie shots where applicable, and counting V bulls. Extra tie shots fired under Para 508 shall not form part of the score in an aggregate.

502 In individual competitions, unless otherwise stated in the Conditions, a tie for first place or for a trophy will be shot off and all other ties will be decided by counting out (see Para 511). In team competitions, unless otherwise stated in the Conditions, all ties will be decided by counting out.

503 A tie may be shot off on the spot, ie decided by a tie shoot at the end of a competition. If the Conditions require that a tie be shot off on the spot, any competitor who does not answer when the CRO or his authorised representative calls forward those who are eligible to tie-shoot forfeits his right to tie-shoot and may be placed below all those who answer the call-forward.

504 A tie may be shot off subsequently. During the Meeting a pink notice will be posted on the side of the results boards nearest to the rear of the NRA Offices giving the time and place of the tie shoot and stating the prize or prizes which will be decided by shooting off (see also page 373).

505 If the arrangements for a competition are such that it is impractical that a tie be shot off and likely that counting out will not resolve a tie, scores made in other events may be used to break a tie. In that case the events to be used and the order in which they will be considered will be given in the Conditions. Scores made in other events will only be considered if counting out within the tied competition fails to resolve the tie. If more than one event is listed as a tiebreaker in the Conditions of the tied competition, the entire score made in each listed event will be considered in the order listed before applying all the counting-out rules to the first listed event and then to each of the other listed events in order.

506 When a tie remains undecided:

- a Any challenge trophy will be held for equal periods of the year.
- b Any prizes in kind will be decided by lot.
- c Any money prizes will be equally divided but no prize will be awarded of less than the lowest value stated in the Conditions.
- d Prizes of the lowest value will be given when the share amounts to a half or more of this value, but not otherwise.

Counting Out

507 In all TR, MR and F Class deliberate shoots, the total score includes the number of V bulls. Thus for example 50.8 is higher than 50.7 is higher than 49.9. Ties will be counted out as follows:

- a Deliberate individual competitions where each shot is signalled separately**
 - i By the aggregate of the scores in each successive stage, commencing with the last.
 - ii If still a tie, by the totals in order of distance commencing with the longest. In aggregates, the scores of all shoots at each distance will be added together.
 - iii If still a tie, on the scores in each shoot, commencing with the longest distance and taking shoots at each distance in reverse order of firing
 - iv If still a tie, by the value of each shot commencing with the last, at the longest distance, V bulls being of higher value than bulls.
- b Deliberate team competitions where each shot is signalled separately**
 - i By the range totals in order of distance commencing with the longest.
 - ii If still a tie, by the shoot totals in order of distance commencing with the longest and then in order of time commencing with the last
 - iii If still a tie, by the aggregate of the last shots of all the firers in the team, at the longest distance, followed by the aggregate of the penultimate shots, and so on in order of distance only.
- c Individual and team rifle competitions not wholly deliberate**
 - i By the scores in each type of practice considered in the following order: fire with movement, snap-shooting, rapid, deliberate.
 - ii If still a tie, by the greatest number of hits.
 - iii If still a tie, by the fewest outers.
 - iv If still a tie, by the fewest magpies.
- d Pistol competitions at distances not exceeding 100 metres, if the procedure is not stated in the Conditions**
 - i By the scores at each range in order of distance commencing with the longest (but see sub-para f below).
 - ii If still a tie, by the greatest number of hits.

- iii If still a tie, by the fewest number of hits which score the lowest value, in ascending order.
- e **Gallery rifle competitions at distances not exceeding 100 metres**
The tie-breaking procedures for GR events will be individually specified in the match conditions.
- f **Service rifle and service pistol competitions** (*including those fired concurrently with events in the Services Skill at Arms Meetings*).
The rules for counting out given in Infantry Training Volume IV, Pamphlet 20, will apply (but see sub-para c above).
- g **Clay target competitions**
By the value of each shot in order, commencing with the last.
- h **Target shotgun events**
As detailed in the NRA Target Shotgun Handbook (published separately online)

Extra Tie Shoots and Extra Tie Shots

508 When the Conditions state that competitors who make certain scores must fire an extra tie shoot or extra tie shots, a competitor making such a score must at once inform the RO. In competitions other than deliberate, he will fire again, including sighting shots (if any) as stated in the Conditions, in the presence of the RO or someone nominated by him. Extra tie shoots or extra tie shots shall not be fired by those making a lower score than one already known to have been made. Extra tie shoots and extra tie shots must be recorded on the original ticket, with the signature of the RO or other witness.

509 The order of merit of competitors with the same original score will be decided as in Para 507 (including extra tie shots) and Para 510 if necessary.

Tie Shoots

510 A tie shoot will be conducted as follows:

- a **In deliberate rifle competitions**
 - i When the number of competitors is more than twelve, by firing one convertible sighting shot and five shots to count at the longest or only distance of the competition, repeating if necessary until the number of competitors is reduced to twelve or fewer, then as in (ii) below.
 - ii When the number of competitors is twelve or fewer by firing one convertible sighting shot and five shots to count at the longest or only distance of the competition. Competitors who still tie will then fire single shots until the tie is decided.

In (i) competitors may be squadded two or three to a target, and must be resquadded as the tie progresses so that either all competitors shoot in pairs/threes or all competitors shoot singly. In (ii) each competitor must have a separate target.

b In rifle competitions, not wholly deliberate

- i By firing again through the longest distance rapid practice of the competition, including sighting shots (if any).
- ii Ties in single practice timed shoots will be resolved by reshooting the whole practice, including sighting shots (if any).
- iii By repeating this as may be necessary until the tie is decided.

c In pistol competitions

- i By firing one string at the longest distance of the competition and in the shortest time limit for this distance, under the same conditions as the competition.
- ii By repeating this as may be necessary until the tie is decided.

d In gallery rifle competitions

The tie-shoot procedures for GR events will be individually specified in the match conditions.

e Nominees

The Shooting Committee will make special rules should a person have to shoot off a tie in more than one capacity.

- 511 a The procedure in Para 510 will be carried out only as far as is necessary to determine the winner and those lower places that the Conditions specify must be shot off.
- b All participants in a tie-shoot will be placed in accordance with the score they actually make in the tie-shoot.
- c The order of merit for places not decided in the course of a tie-shoot will be decided in accordance with the count-back rules at Para 507 above, but including shots fired in the tie-shoot as if they were part of the last shoot at the longest distance (thus anyone actually firing in the tie-shoot will place above anyone not doing so by virtue of the extra points made).

512-540 *Reserved*

Section 72-75 *Reserved*

J – PENALTIES

SECTION 76

541 In a case of expulsion under Paras 544, particulars of the offence and the name of the offender will be posted on the NRA notice board, on the NRA website and in the NRA Journal unless the Disciplinary Committee direct otherwise.

542 In other cases where an alleged offender appears before the Disciplinary Committee, particulars of the alleged offence and the outcome of the hearing will be posted on the NRA notice board, on the NRA website, and in the Journal as a warning to others or, to dispel rumour in the case of a “not guilty” verdict, without the name of the offender, in all circumstances unless the Disciplinary Committee direct otherwise.

In addition the Council shall have the discretion in any event to cause to be published in the NRA Journal or otherwise the identity of any person who has breached any Rules and Regulations of the NRA, the Bisley Range Regulations or those relating to safety and security, as well as particulars of the offence and of the outcome.

543 Liability of Clubs and Associations and their Officers

Any Club, Association, or other body affiliated to or otherwise under the control or direction of the NRA (“Group”) shall be subject to all of the administrative powers of the CE or Secretary General and the disciplinary processes under Section 11 of the NRA Handbook which would be applicable in the case of an individual Member.

- i Penalties shall be such of those penalties set out in this Section as are capable of being applied to a Group, and shall include revocation or suspension of affiliation and revocation or suspension of all or any of the privileges of affiliation.
- ii In circumstances where an offence has been committed under paragraphs 544 – 547, 549 or 553 if the offence has been committed with the consent, connivance or reckless disregard of a director, manager, chairman, secretary, committee member or other officer of the Group, or a person purporting to act in any such capacity, he (as well as the Group) is guilty of the offence and liable to be proceeded against and punished accordingly.

Expulsion

544 Any member of the NRA, or of any Club or Association affiliated to the NRA:

who in a competition under NRA rules;

- i shoots under a false name or uses a single entry ticket other than the one issued to him;
- ii knowingly enters for or shoots in a competition for which he is not qualified or in a class for which he is not eligible;
- iii shoots more often than is permitted by the Conditions;
- iv uses any firearm or ammunition other than as prescribed in the Rules (Paras 148-150, 153, 154, 156-164, 172-175 and others);
- v knowingly claims or accepts points which he has not made, or connives at any such conduct by another competitor (Para 308);
- vi knowing that the spotting disc disagrees with the value signalled, fails to inform the Range Officer (Para 316);
- vii intentionally fires at the wrong target or at a dummy or out of turn (Para 357);
- viii offers money or a bribe to a register keeper or any employee or official of the NRA (Para 363);
- ix knowing of any offers as in (viii) or of any attempt to defraud the NRA or any competitor, fails to report it without delay to the Secretary General (Para 363);
- x fires or attempts to fire more than the number of shots allowed (Para 381 only);
- xi except on valid medical grounds is found to have taken any drug as described in Para 37 for which the NRA has not received a valid doctor's certificate (Para 133);

or who at any time or place;

- xii forges a certificate of competence;
- xiii is guilty of any conduct which the Council or the Disciplinary Committee may consider to be so discreditable as to justify expulsion;
- xiv acts, whether in the course of shooting or at any other time, in such a manner as to bring the Association into disrepute;

may, on the occurrence being proved to the satisfaction of the Disciplinary Committee or the Appeal Committee, forfeit all his entrance fees, forfeit every prize won since the occurrence, be struck off the register of NRA members and

be expelled forever from the Camp and ranges or any such lesser punishment that the Disciplinary Committee or the Appeal Committee may decide is appropriate.

If struck off the register of NRA members the findings of the Disciplinary Committee or the Appeal Committee shall be communicated to the other National Governing Bodies of shooting and, to the extent required by law, the appropriate police force.

Breaches of Range Operating Procedures

545 Administrative actions and penalties for breaches of safety procedures.

For the purposes of this paragraph “safety procedures” includes, inter alia, the safety regulations of any range in use, the safety rules at Section 52 of this Handbook, equivalent rules promulgated to ensure the safe conduct of an event and the agreements between NRA and MoD under which civilians gain access to military ranges.

- a A person who, being in a supervisory position whether on or off a range and whether before during or after shooting; is reported as having committed, authorised, permitted, condoned or failed to act to prevent a breach of safety procedures may
 - i On the order of the Secretary General be suspended to such extent as the Secretary General deems appropriate from exercising the powers of any supervisory position held (whether or not such position relates directly to the matter reported) or the privileges of membership of the NRA or affiliated Clubs until the matter has been considered by the Disciplinary Committee
 - ii On the occurrence being proved to the satisfaction of the Disciplinary Committee or the Appeal Committee, be excluded from NRA facilities, have supervisory qualifications suspended or revoked, have competency qualifications suspended or revoked, and be required to undergo retraining or requalification, in each case to such extent and for such duration as the Committee may decide. Additionally or alternatively, the Committee may require an undertaking not to engage in specific activities to be given as a condition of cancellation of a suspension, such undertaking to be subject to such conditions as the Committee may see fit.
 - iii As an alternative to consideration by the Disciplinary Committee, if the reported conduct is admitted and the

proposed disposal is agreed, the Secretary General may dispose of the matter, but only by suspension or revocation of qualifications with a corresponding imposition of a requirement for retraining or requalification and/or by acceptance of an undertaking to refrain from specific activities subject to such conditions as he may see fit.

- b A person who, while engaged as a member of the NRA or of one of its affiliated clubs in shooting or in activities directly connected with shooting, is reported as having committed a breach of safety procedures may
 - i On the order of the Secretary General NRA be suspended to such extent as the Secretary General deems appropriate from exercising the privileges of membership of the NRA or affiliated Clubs until the matter has been considered by the Disciplinary Committee
 - ii On the occurrence being proved to the satisfaction of the Disciplinary Committee or the Appeal Committee, be excluded from NRA facilities, have supervisory qualifications suspended or revoked, have competency qualifications suspended or revoked, and be required to undergo retraining or requalification, in each case to such extent and for such duration as the Committee may decide. Additionally or alternatively, the Committee may require an undertaking not to engage in specific activities to be given as a condition of cancellation of a suspension, such undertaking to be subject to such conditions as the Committee may see fit.
 - iii As an alternative to consideration by the Disciplinary Committee, if the reported conduct is admitted and the proposed disposal is agreed, the Secretary General may dispose of the matter, but only by suspension or revocation of qualifications with a corresponding imposition of a requirement for retraining or requalification and/or by acceptance of an undertaking to refrain from specific activities subject to such conditions as he may see fit.

It shall be open to the Disciplinary Committee or the Appeal Committee to consider whether conduct falling within a or b above also falls within the scope of Para 544 xiii, 544 xiv, or 546 and to impose penalties accordingly.

546 Any person who:

- a discharges a firearm, or is found with a loaded firearm, other than on the firing point and within the hours of shooting (or in special circumstances with the permission of the Secretary General);
- b discharges a firearm accidentally, either by carelessness or owing to some defect in the firearm;
- c loads or fires before the order to do so has been given (Para 115 and 280);
- d acts in any way that might prove dangerous (Paras 112-124 and others);
- e refuses to comply with any order given by a Range Officer or Butt Officer, for the due carrying out of the NRA Rules (Para 113);
- f fires a practice shot before handing in the appropriate ticket (Para 813);
- g is guilty of any breach of discipline, including firing on an MoD range, or Bisley ranges, without a valid Shooters' Certification Card;
- h uses any artifice to facilitate shooting contrary to the spirit of the Rules (Paras 131 and 132);
- i fails to return any unused rounds from converted sighting shots or empty cases to the Range Officer immediately on conclusion of his shoot (Para 288)

may, on the occurrence being proved to the satisfaction of the Disciplinary Committee or the Appeal Committee, forfeit all his entrance fees, forfeit every prize won since the occurrence and be excluded from all further competition during the Meeting or other competition in which he is then engaged. The Disciplinary Committee may also at its discretion impose any other penalty it may see fit either in lieu of or in addition to the penalty described above. If it shall prove impracticable to convene a meeting of the Disciplinary Committee during the continuance of the relevant competition or competitions forming a constituent part of an aggregate prize, the Meeting Director or Chairman of the Shooting Committee shall have the power to exclude such person from further competition during the relevant competition or competitions comprised in such aggregate, or for such longer period as may seem to them appropriate.

Disallowance of Score

547 A competitor who:

- a infringes or fails to comply with any of the Rules, Regulations or Conditions applicable to a competition;

- b screens himself or his firearm or allows any one else to do so (Para 210);
- c when coaching is not allowed, gives or willingly receives any advice in the nature of coaching (Para 269);
- d uses an incorrect firing position (Para 213)

shall, on the occurrence being proved to the satisfaction of the Disciplinary Committee, have the last shot of the highest value deducted from his score in the competition concerned.

If, having been warned once in connection with any of the above the competitor continues to offend, his entire score in the competition concerned shall be disallowed.

548 A competitor whose score has been disallowed because he has:

- a failed properly to use, complete (whether as competitor or register keeper) or hand in a ticket and has not obtained relief by paying a fine (Para 823);
- b infringed certain specific Regulations (Paras 381, 382 etc)

shall have the right of appeal to the Disciplinary Committee who shall have power to revoke the penalty if there are circumstances which they consider justify such revocation or confirm the disallowance of score

549 A competitor who is absent when required to do special duties shall, on the occurrence being proved to the satisfaction of the Disciplinary Committee, have five points deducted from his score in the competition concerned (see Paras 868 and 869) and, where necessary, his V bull count adjusted.

Fines

550 The Disciplinary Committee may impose a fine in lieu of or in addition to any of the penalties given in Paras 544 to 549.

Fees

551 A competitor or team who:

- a has a prize list rectified, the error being due to some ticket irregularity (Para 823c);
- b notifies a ticket irregularity before the prize list is published (Para 823b);
- c is allowed another ticket or computer label in lieu of one lost (Para 809);
- d has the Statistical Office correct a ticket irregularity (Para 815 and 823a);

shall be required to pay a fee of £5.00.

Deposits

552 A competitor shall pay a fee of:

- a £5.00 if he unsuccessfully appeals to the Disciplinary Committee (Para 359);
- b £1.00 if he unsuccessfully challenges the marking (Paras 318, 319 and 332);
- c £1.00 if he makes an unsuccessful claim for the rectification of a prize list (Para 893).
- d £1.00 if he requires a search for a score he has made (Para 822)

553 Where an offence has been committed by a person who is not a member of the NRA and is not otherwise subject to the code of operation of disciplinary matters the Secretary General shall have the power to deal with the matter in accordance with the Disciplinary Code. If the offender does not accept liability for the alleged offence and/or does not accept the imposition of a penalty then the Secretary General shall refer the matter to the Disciplinary Committee who shall have the power to exclude the offender from entering on the Bisley camp and ranges for such period and on such terms as they see fit. The Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee shall cause to be published particulars of the offence and of the penalties imposed in the NRA Journal, on the NRA website and on the NRA notice board together with the name of the offender unless he shall see good reason not to publish such name.

Parts K-L *Reserved*

Sections 77-100 *Reserved*

Paras 554-700 *Reserved*

APPENDICES TO THE NRA RULES OF SHOOTING

APPENDIX IV – RADIO CODE MESSAGES

The following code messages should be used for communication between Range Officers and the butts. The target number(s) will be given, followed by the message number, viz:

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| Message | 0 | Raise sighting targets (Para 279). |
| | 1 | Firing about to commence. |
| | 2 | No spotting disc visible. |
| | 3 | Spotting disc unmistakably disagrees with signalled value. Check that the spotting disc shows the last shot and that the panel signals its correct value* (Para 316). The Range Officer is to view the target before passing the message. |
| | 4 | A shot has been fired but no signal has been made. Examine target carefully and signal the shot, if found, or a miss* (Para 317). |
| | 5 | Firer has challenged for a higher value for his shot. Examine the whole target and signal the correct value* (Para 319). |
| | 6 | It is suspected that there is a second shot on the target. Inspect the target for a second shot. If found mark and signal both shots. If not leave the spotting disc in the original hole.* |
| | 7 | A miss has been signalled but firer has challenged for a scoring shot. Re-examine the target carefully and signal the shot, if found, or a miss* (Para 319). |
| | 8 | The spotting disc appears not to have moved. Butt Officer is to consult marker and confirm that the spotting disc is in the latest shot hole. If successive shots have been very close to each other the RO to be advised accordingly*. |
| | 9 | Marking/shooting appears to be unduly slow. Butt Officer/Range Officer to check and correct where necessary. |
| | 10 | Stand easy. Half-mast target. |
| | 11 | Blow off shots are about to be fired. Ensure that all, or the specified, targets are fully lowered until Message 1 is given. |
| | 12 | Stand easy. Lower target, patch out and put target back up. |
| | 13 | Radio the number of hits as score board figures are not clear. |
| | 14 | Firer has challenged his score. Re-examine the target and show the correct number and value of the shots* (Para 332). |

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The result must also be confirmed by radio.

APPENDIX V – TARGETS (See Paras 221-222)

Current Bisley Target Rifle (TR) Targets

White with circular black aiming mark.

	Diameter in inches						
Divisions	Long Range	600 yards	500 yards	400 yards	300 yards	200 yards	Score
Aiming Mark	48	39	39	32	22	16	
V Bull	14.4	7.8	6.1	4.8	3.1	2.1	V
Bull	24	13	10.2	8	5.1	3.5	5
Inner	48	26	26	16	10.2	7	4
Magpie	72	39	39	24	15.3	10.5	3
Outer	96	52	52	32	22	16	2
Rectangle measuring							
Hit	118w 70h	70w 60h			46w 46h		1

ICFRA Target Rifle (TR) Targets

White with circular black aiming mark.

	Diameter in mm						
Divisions	Long Range	600 yards	500 yards	400* yards	300 yards		Score
Aiming Mark	1120	915	915	745	560		
V Bull	255	145	130	85	65		V
Bull	510	290	260	175	130		5
Inner	815	600	600	350	260		4
Magpie	1120	915	915	520	390		3
Outer	1830	1320	1320	745	560		2
Hit	ROT	ROT	ROT	ROT	ROT		1

* 400 yards ICFRA TR targets will not be available at Bisley

Bisley F Class Rifle (F Class) Targets

White with circular black aiming mark and a central white V bull.

Divisions	Diameter in inches						Score
	Long Range	600 yards	500 yards	400 yards	300 yards	200 yards	
Aiming Mark	44	24	20	16	12	8	
V Bull	5	3	2.5	2	1.5	1	V
Bull	10	6	5	4	3	2	5
Inner	20	12	10	8	6	4	4
Magpie	32	18	15	12	9	6	3
Outer	44	24	20	16	12	8	2
Hit	72	30	25	20	15	10	1

Notes:

- The TR/MR V bull line will be continuous, and will be half the thickness of the other scoring rings.
- At all ranges shots clear outside the dimensions of the 'Hit' region of the targets, as shown above, will count as misses.
- At long range the F Class target will be a modified ICFRA target, with a white circle, 5" in diameter, placed in the centre of the X-ring as the F Class V bull.

Any changes in target dimensions will be made following the process at Para 221.

ISSF 300 Metre

White with circular black aiming mark.

10 ring diameter 10 cms, 9 ring 20 cms and so on to 1 ring 100 cms.

Black all inside the 5 ring (60 cms).

Gallery Targets (Services)

Type A – 500 yards

Sand coloured with a Fig 12/59 (95) in the centre as an aiming mark and circles of 300, 375, 600, 750 and 1200 mm.

Type B – 300 yards

Sand coloured with a Fig 12/59 (95) in the centre as an aiming mark and circles of 180, 225, 360, 450 and 750 mm.

scoring:	Series A (Optic)	5,	4,	4,	3,	and	3
(both types)	Series B (Iron)	5,	5,	4,	4,	and	3

Large Snapshooting (Services)

The Figure 12/59 (95) viz the top half of the Figure 11/59 (95).

Bull, 240mm diameter	scoring 5
Rest of target*	scoring 4

The circle to be centred 300mm below top of target.

*Hits clear outside the lines drawn inside the edges of the target do not count.

Note: In events in which the targets are lowered when hit, a hit on any part of the target will count.

Small Snapshooting (Services)

The Figure No 12c/59 (95), 400mm high x 330mm wide, viz the top half of the Figure No 11c/59 (95).

Bull, 150mm diameter	scoring 5
Rest of target *	scoring 4

The circle to be centred 200mm below top of target.

* Hits clear outside the lines drawn inside the edges of the target do not count.

In events in which the targets are lowered when hit, a hit on any part of the target will count.

Sniping (Services) and McQueen (CSR and PR)

- a **Long range target.** White or sand coloured 10' x 6' screen with a Triple Figure 11/59 (95) in the centre. Hits in the 300mm circle on the centre target will score 5, on the remainder of the centre target will score 4 and anywhere on the two flank targets will score 3.
- b **Short range target.** Figure 14, about 11" high x 8" wide:
Bull, 4" diameter – scoring 5; Inner, rest of target – scoring 4.

c NRA DP 14(07) Target.

At 200 yards: V bull, 1" diameter – scoring V; Bull, 4" diameter – scoring 5; Inner, 8" diameter – scoring 4; Magpie, rest of target – scoring 3.

At 300 yards: V bull, 4" diameter – scoring V; Bull, 6" diameter – scoring 5; Inner, rest of target – scoring 4.

Gallery Rifle and Pistol Targets

As specified in the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook (published separately).

Cadet Rapid and Snapshooting Targets

Cadet rapid and snapshooting targets, designated Cadet 11 and Cadet 12 have a disruptive pattern of black and sand colour, not based on the current Service Fig 11 or Fig 12 targets. They will be pasted onto plywood veneers with appropriate scoring circles inscribed as below:

Cadet 11 or Cadet 12	Bull, 300mm	scoring 5
	Rest of target *	scoring 4

*Hits clear outside the lines drawn inside the edges of the target do not count.

Close Quarter Battle (Services)

The Figure 14 Window Target. This target consists of a Figure 14 pasted on top of an inverted Figure 12 cut off at the shoulders. It may be mounted on the centre of a Fig 11 or Fig 12 veneer.

Within the 100mm (4") circle	scoring 5
Anywhere else on the Figure 14	scoring 5 or 4 **
Elsewhere on the target	scoring 4 or 3 **
(** the scoring rings depending on the match conditions.)	

Figure No 11/59 (95) (Services)

Facing: A "Charging Man" coloured black on sand with blue ring (non-scoring)

For Rifle

Bull, 240mm	scoring	5
Inner, 300mm	scoring	4
Rest of target*	scoring	4

For Pistol

Bull, 80mm	scoring	5
Inner, 160mm	scoring	4
Magpie, 300mm	scoring	3
Outer, rest of target *	scoring	2

*Hits clear outside the lines drawn inside the edges of the target do not count.

NRA DP1 Targets

Facing: A disruptive pattern of black and sand colour pasted onto a plywood veneer with appropriate scoring circles inscribed as below:

<i>For Rifle</i>	<i>Series</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>For Pistol</i>		
Bull, 240mm	scoring	5	5	Bull, 80mm	scoring	5
Inner, 300mm	scoring	4	5	Inner, 160mm	scoring	4
Rest of target*	scoring	4	4	Maggie, 300mm	scoring	3
				Outer, rest of target *	scoring	2

NRA Snapshooting Targets

Facing: either the top half of a DP1 facing or (preferably) a Cadet 12 facing, pasted on to a Fig 12 veneer with a DP1 repair centre pasted on top, with the centre of the scoring rings 300mm below the top of the target.

	<i>Series</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	
Bull, 240mm	scoring	5	5	} unless otherwise prescribed in the match conditions
Inner, 300mm	scoring	4	5	
Rest of target*	scoring	4	4	

Hits clear outside the lines drawn inside the edges of the target do not count.

APPENDIX VI – DANGEROUS AMMUNITION

Prohibitions

1 Unless the Chief Executive has given prior permission in writing, use of the following on Bisley ranges is prohibited:

- i Tracer; incendiary; armour piercing; armour piercing incendiary (API); depleted uranium; ammunition containing any igniferous or explosive substance.
- ii Projectiles of any construction other than lead core with gilding metal or soft iron jacket, including specifically mono-metallic bullets (ie made from a single metal) except solid lead bullets.

2 High Muzzle Energy (HME) ammunition and firearms which develop a muzzle energy exceeding 4500 Joules (3319 ft lb) are subject to special procedures (see Section 15 and Appendix VII). No ammunition which exceeds either of the following maximum allowable figures: muzzle velocity – 3281 ft/sec (1000 m/s); muzzle energy – 5160 ft lb (7000 Joules) may be used on any range. Any cases of doubt must first be cleared through the Chief Executive.

3 Downloading ammunition will not be accepted as a means to bring rounds that would otherwise exceed potential ME/MV values within limits.

Handloaded Ammunition

4 The chief danger with handloaded ammunition is that ignorant, inexperienced and irresponsible handloaders can assemble and fire ammunition that may inconvenience or endanger others as well as themselves.

5 The most usual manifestation of unsafe, as opposed to unsatisfactory, handloads is that they produce excessive pressures for the firearm in which they are used. The most common causes of high pressure are set out in Para 6 below; a list of the visible signs of high pressure appears in Para 7 below. In every case the fault is due to lack of care and commonsense on the part of the handloader.

All Ammunition

6 The most usual causes of excessive pressure are:

- a Use of too fast-burning a powder for the application;
- b An excessive charge of powder, often in combination with 6a above. This is by far the most common cause of dangerous pressures in handloads;
- c Over-long cases which have not been trimmed to the recommended maximum length;
- d Use of old or damaged cases;

- e Erroneous loading practices;
- f Differences in the dimensions of the chamber and throat area of a firearm may create excessively high pressures if not compatible with the cartridge in use. Such things as a bullet set further forward to engage the leed or a bullet of larger diameter than that of the chamber throat may cause this. One indication, but by no means the only one, of this particular problem is the pulling of the bullet from the cartridge case when attempting to extract an unfired cartridge. Some, but not all, of the combinations that are likely to cause this sort of problem are:
 - i incorrectly assembled ammunition for the chamber dimensions in use, or
 - ii incorrectly dimensioned chamber for the ammunition in use, or
 - iii .308" Win commercial ammunition used in a rifle normally used only with 7.62 x 51mm NATO cartridges, or
 - iv 5.56 x 45mm NATO cartridges used in a rifle chambered for .223" Remington cartridges.

7 Signs that pressures of any ammunition in any firearm exceed the sensible limit for the combination of components in use include:

- a Hard extraction; difficulty in opening the bolt. This may be due to soft or oversize cases, or to rifle factors such as a rough chamber. If it does not occur with factory ammunition, the handloads are at fault.
- b The presence, after firing, of bright marks on the case head matching extractor and ejector slots in the bolt face. These are caused by extruded material being sheared off, and often cause the difficult bolt operation noted in 7a above.
- c Heavily flattened, extruded, cratered or pierced primers. Although some rifles show these signs with factory ammunition, the indication is that pressures are grossly excessive for the combination of components used in that firearm.
- d Gas leaks around the primer. Pressures are at danger level and firing must cease immediately.
- e Complete case head failure, accompanied by loss of primer, severe gas escape and possibly firearm damage or firer injury.

8 Most of the signs set out in Para 7 apply to rifles. Service competitors using service pistols should use only the service ammunition issued, but should be aware of the signs of excessive pressure. Self loading pistols often react by

excessively violent operation and ejection, and by producing cases that are bulged near the base.

9 The responsible user of any ammunition should stop firing if he suspects that the ammunition he is using is producing dangerous pressures in his firearm.

It is in competitors' own interests to draw the attention of the Range Officer to the continued use of apparently dangerous ammunition; the cumulative effect of cartridges producing excessive pressures can lead to firearm failure even in cases where one, or a few, have been discharged without apparent damage or danger.

Dangerous Ammunition – Instructions for Range Officers

10 If a firer is seen to be using one of the natures of ammunition mentioned in Paras 1 and 2 above, he is to be prevented from further firing, and the matter should at once be brought to the notice of the CRO or Range Office if no CRO is appointed.

11 Range Officers on Running Deer must ensure that all firearms in use are of an approved calibre, muzzle velocity and muzzle energy.

12 At all times, the Range Officer should, if he sees a competitor having difficulty because his ammunition is producing signs of excessive pressure (as set out in Para 7 above), or for any other reason, take the following action:

- a Stop the competitor firing any further shots;
- b Ensure, by making him wait until others on the target have completed their shoots, that the competitor does not inconvenience others;
- c Examine the competitor's cases for signs of high pressure: if the cases show the signs of excessive pressure detailed in 7c, 7d or 7e above, the Range Officer must not allow the competitor to fire again unless he changes his ammunition;
- d Report the matter to the CRO or Range Office if no CRO is appointed.

APPENDIX VII – PROCEDURES FOR HIGH MUZZLE ENERGY (HME) FIREARMS and AMMUNITION

1 A HME firearm is one which, when firing specific ammunition, develops a muzzle energy (ME) in excess of 4500 Joules (3319 ft lb). When HME firearms are used on any constructed MoD range, or at Bisley, a special zeroing procedure agreed with MoD must be followed to ensure that

- a the sights are correctly set and
- b the firer can group such that all shots will be captured by the stop butt.

2 The full zeroing procedure must be undertaken on every occasion the HME firearm is to be used at distances in excess of 200 metres except when it is to be used for an extended period of consecutive days, in which case it need only be zeroed at the beginning of the period of consecutive days.

3 Special targets must be used for this zeroing procedure, and the zeroing target of each firer must be signed by both the firer and the RCO (or Bisley Ranges Supervisor, if the Bisley Zero range is used) to confirm that the correct procedures were followed. This target must be retained for a year by the Club operating the range.

4 If HME fire will take place only at distances of 200 metres or less, the check group and certification of the target is not required, but elements of the zeroing procedure do apply. The first shot, under direction of the RCO (HME), must be observed to impact the stop butt; fall of shot must be observed until impact on the target is achieved.

5 At Bisley, the check group may be fired on the Zero Range, in which case supervision by an RCO (HME) is not required (because HME procedures do not apply on No Danger Area ranges).

6 The HME zeroing procedure is published by MoD in JSP403 Vol 1 Part 2 Chapter 2 Annex B, available online, and is reproduced below. Copies of the procedure and the special zero targets are held by the Range Office at Bisley. The procedure was extensively revised in February 2015; the procedure at Annex N of edition 5 of the NRA RCO Training Manual is no longer valid, although the principles behind it and the targets used have not changed. A separate briefing has been issued to all RCOs (HME) and their qualification remains valid notwithstanding the change.

EXTRACT FROM JSP403 - HIGH MUZZLE ENERGY PROCEDURES

1 The National Rifle Association (NRA) and MoD approved procedures below must be used on MoD ranges when civilians are shooting on constructed ranges with firearm/ammunition combinations where muzzle energy (ME) exceeds 4500 Joules. Note that:

- a No firearm with a muzzle energy exceeding 7000J may be used on a constructed MoD range.
- b HME procedures do not apply on No Danger Area (NDA) ranges, but the range limitations must be checked to ensure that the developed MV and ME lie within permitted values.
- c The zeroing procedures below must be carried out: on an NDA range or a range with a stop butt that is immediately behind the target and that meets Gallery Range criteria; exceptionally, for large calibre historic or hunting rifles being used at distances of 200 metres or less only, into the zeroing butt at 100 yards on the British Sporting Rifle Club layout at Bisley.

2 The Chairman of the appropriate Club must give authorisation in writing before a shooter may use a firearm/ammunition combination generating over 4500J muzzle energy. Such authorisation will normally be given through the certification process.

3 The shooter is to check zero using the procedure described below under the supervision of an RCO who holds the NRA RCO (HME) qualification (except when checking zero on the Zero Range at Bisley, which is a NDA Range and on which supervision by an RCO (HME) is not required), as the first activity of any range session. If HME fire will be carried out from distances in excess of 200 metres, then the full procedure below is to be carried out. If HME fire will take place only from 200 metres or less, then only paras a, c, d, e and f apply:

- a The RCO (HME) is to record in the MoD Form 906, Land Range Log, when a firearm/ammunition combination is being used which generates muzzle energy greater than 4500J.
- b Before shooting at any distance greater than 200 metres, the shooter is to demonstrate that the firearm is correctly zeroed by firing a three shot group which must fall within the box of the issued NRA/MoD approved target at 200 metres or, at Bisley only, within the box of the appropriate HME zero card used on the Zero Range. The RCO is to confirm that the zeroing target being used is correct for the firearm/ammunition combination and for the planned subsequent activity.

- c The target is to be attached such that the target centre line is set on the target screen centre line both vertically and horizontally.
- d The shooter is to clarify to the RCO (HME) the rifle type and technique to be used to ensure a hit with the first shot.
- e Because of the increased risk of splashback with high energy bullets the butt marker is to wear safety glasses in addition to hearing protection.
- f The RCO will appoint a person to observe the initial fall of shot until the initial strike on the target screen is identified:
 - i If a strike off the target screen is clearly identified the shooter may adjust and fire again.
 - ii If no strike is identified the shooter is to cease fire until the weapon has been re-collimated or bore-sighted to the RCO (HME)'s satisfaction.
- g Rounds on target may be adjusted but only the three final rounds are to be counted for the group, one of which may include the final adjusting round.
- h All three rounds of the final group must be within the box before the shooter may move to a different distance.
- i The butt marker is to identify clearly and mark those shots which were used as sighting shots and which are not to be included in the qualifying group.
- j After qualification the target is to be completed and signed by the shooter and the RCO (HME) and retained by the Club for 12 months.

4 Direction is provided on the NRA/MoD approved target for sight adjustment for different distances subject to achieving a successful group.

5 The zeroing procedure is to be carried out on each day the shooter wishes to shoot unless the zeroing is for an official competition or training course where firing is carried out on consecutive days, when the procedure may be considered valid for the duration of the competition or course.

6 Once zeroed using the procedure in paragraph 3 above, the shooter may shoot under the direction of a qualified NRA RCO who need not have the HME qualification. If, in any practice, the first shot from an HME firearm misses the intended target, the firer may only continue if one of the following applies (derived from a reduced version of the exemptions in NRA rules for such an occurrence – as at 31 March 18, NRA Para 120):

- a The shot was seen to strike the stop butt, or was registered by an electronic scoring system.

- b The firer identifies and rectifies a fault or error (eg left instead of right wind allowance) that would reasonably account for the miss.
- c There is reasonable evidence (eg an unexplained shot on the next target) that the firer has crossfired.
- d There is reasonable evidence (eg based on the advice of other firers) that the wind allowance applied was such as to account for the miss.

Appendices VIII-X *Reserved*

THE IMPERIAL MEETING

M – REGULATIONS FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE IMPERIAL MEETING

SECTION 101 – GENERAL INFORMATION INCLUDING DEFINITIONS

701 The Meeting is governed by the Council, advised by the Shooting Committee of the General Council. The management of the Meeting is delegated to the NRA professional staff. The Chief Executive shall appoint one member of staff to be the Meeting Director. Para 103 applies.

702 Suggestions may be entered in the Suggestions Book in the NRA Office.

703 Complaints must be made in writing and delivered to the appropriate NRA department which will do its best to rectify the problem as quickly as possible.

704-710 *Reserved*

Units

711 The word “Unit” means one of the sub-divisions of

- a Her Majesty’s Naval, Military, or Air Forces
- b Certain cadet organisations
- c Constabulary and Police Forces

The Units recognised by the NRA for the purpose of the Meeting are given in Appendix XI.

The Shooting Committee is empowered to recognise any other Unit either for the purpose of the Meeting or for the purpose of any particular competition.

712 Any parts of a Unit may compete separately under their own names.

Counties

713 The old London County Council area (those districts having London post codes) is recognised as a geographical county.

Types of Competitors

- 714 a An “All Comer” includes any person capable of using the firearm allowed.
- b A “present member of HM Forces” must be a member of any rank of a Unit of HM Naval, Military, or Air Forces and must be actually serving and entitled to pay if belonging to a Regular Unit, or must be on the unit strength if belonging to a Reserve Unit. Foreign and Commonwealth Service personnel attached to Units of HM Forces

for periods in excess of six months may shoot in Inter-Service matches and competitions open to Unit teams. Personnel attached for less than 6 months may shoot only in competitions open to Unit teams.

- c A “Volunteer” must be at least one of:
 - (i) A serving member of the RNR or RMR, (which includes RNR list 6, 7 and 8 and RMR list 2)
 - (ii) A serving member of the Army Reserve (which includes Type B and C commissions and UOTC).
 - (iii) A serving member of the RAuxAF or the various branches of the RAFVR.
 - (iv) An adult serving member of any cadet organisation.

NB: A Regular may not compete as a Volunteer even if he is posted to a Volunteer Unit.
- d A “Member of a Rifle Club” must be a life or subscribing member of not less than three months standing of a rifle club or rifle association which has paid its affiliation fee to the NRA for the current year.

Classification of Competitors

715 Appearance on some prize lists, eligibility for certain prizes, entry to certain competitions and composition of some teams is affected by a competitor’s classification. Overseas competitors who do not have an NRA classification may apply through the Squadding Department to be classified in accordance with their home national rankings (see Appendix XVI). F Class is a discipline name, not a classification.

716 Class X

- a SR – One who has during the last three years been in the top 25 of the NRA Service Rifle Championship.
- b TR – One who has during the last three years been:
 - (i) in the top 50 of HM The Queen’s Prize (top 25 in 2020); or
 - (ii) in the top 50 of the St George’s Prize (top 25 in 2020); or
 - (iii) in the top 50 of the Grand Aggregate (top 25 in 2020).

717 Class A

- a SR – Not applicable.
- b TR – One who has during the last three years been:
 - (i) in places 51st to 100th in HM The Queen’s Prize (26th to 50th in 2020); or
 - (ii) in places 51st to 100th in the St George’s Prize (26th to 50th in 2020); or

- (iii) in places 51st to 150th in the Grand Aggregate (26th to 75th in 2020); or
- (iv) during the last ten years qualified as Class X in two or more separate years and is aged under 70 on 1 July in the current year.

Note: A person who qualifies as Class A only under (iv), but who since qualifying has sustained disabilities, may apply to the Shooting Committee to revert to Class O. Each case will be treated on its merits.

718 **Class T (Tyro)**

- a SR – A present member of HM Forces who, before the present Meeting, has never been in the open prize list in any NRA competition included on the current individual's entry form in which the firearm is given as SR.
- b TR – One who in any single previous Meeting has not been in three or more open prize lists above the "Last O in", in any competition included on the current individual's entry form in which the firearm is given as TR.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, a person who has previously qualified as Class X, A or O shall only be eligible for Class T as detailed below.

A person who was previously qualified as Class O, but who has not competed in the Imperial Meeting during any of the previous ten years may apply to the Shooting Committee to revert to Class T. Each case will be treated on its merits. This dispensation will never apply to anyone who was previously Class X or Class A.

A person under the age of 19 who is shooting the TR events of the Imperial Meeting with an issued L81A2 Cadet Target Rifle, and has so declared on his entry form, shall retain Class T status regardless of his placings on the prize lists.

- c A prize list Reserved for Tyros does not count for the purpose of this rule.

719 **Class O.** One who is not Class X, Class A or Class T.

720 A Match Rifle Tyro is one who:

- a has never been Class X (TR); and
- b has never shot as a member of a GB representative F Class team; and
- c has never, before the present Meeting, appeared in the top 20 places of the Hopton, or been in the top 10 in any other MR competition included in the Hopton.

721 A Pistol Tyro is one who, before the present Meeting, has never been in the prize list in any competition included in the current entry forms in which the firearm is given as a pistol.

722 Any change in classification shall take effect from 1 January following the Meeting (subject to Appendix XVI Para 6).

Challenges

723 An individual competitor in TR who wishes to challenge a score in accordance with Para 319 must pay a deposit of £1.00 refundable if the challenge is upheld. Challenge fees will be treated as a donation to the Young Shooters Fund.

724-740 *Reserved*

Range Staff

741 The permanent range staff are the Chief Range Officer (CRO) for each range, Deputy Chief Range Officers (DCRO) where applicable and one NRA Range Officer (RO) per range (or bay, in the case of pistol or gallery rifle ranges). The principal function of the CRO/DCRO and NRA ROs is the safe running of the range(s).

742 The competitor range staff shall consist of one (on Stickledown) or two (on Century) competitor Wing Officers (WO), and two competitor Range Officers (RO) to assist each NRA RO. The principal function of the competitor ROs is the interpretation and application of the rules on the firing point. The WO, appointed in view of his experience, will advise on the resolution of protests (Para 358).

743-750 *Reserved*

SECTION 102 – ENTRIES

General

751 Membership of the NRA (Life, Annual or Meeting) is a prerequisite to enter any of the competitions. Special arrangements are made for the Schools' Veterans and Vizianagram matches.

752 A competitor must enter and shoot under his own name (see Para 544) and should use exactly the same designation as to name, full initials, rank and Unit or club on all entry forms, tickets etc, in connection with the Meeting.

753 No one may enter for or shoot in any competition in which he is ineligible to take a prize or not qualified to compete, unless specifically permitted in the conditions of that match (see Para 544).

754 Civilian competitors are not permitted to enter Service Weapon competitions. They may fire in similar matches for separate prizes (see Civilian SR).

755 No entry will be deemed to have been made until full payment of the entrance fee has been received and the appropriate membership fee, or affiliation fee in the case of a club or association, has been received for the current year. See also Para 71.

756 An entry form is only valid if it is complete, correct, signed and received in the NRA Office by the closing date on the entry form.

Refusal of Entries

757 The Council reserves the right to refuse to accept any entry, and to cancel upon repayment of entrance fees any entry which may have been accepted.

Individual Competitions

758 Entries for most individual competitions must be made on the relevant entry forms obtainable from the NRA Offices or from the NRA website www.nra.org.uk. The principal individual competitions in TR, MR and F Class can all be entered electronically using the online entry form on the NRA website, and competitors are encouraged to use electronic entry to the greatest possible extent. Some minor, restricted and concurrent competitions may be entered only at the NRA Offices or on the range.

759 A competitor is responsible for the correct and legible entry on any entry form of his name, postal address, post code, e-mail address (if available) and all details required, including his class, rank and Unit or club. The various Certificates of Qualification must be completed and signed. Where exemption from Special Duties is claimed on medical grounds a valid doctor's certificate must be attached to the entry form by claimants under 70 years of age, unless a permanent certificate has been submitted previously.

760 Each competitor must enter on a separate entry form. If a competitor sends in more than one entry form he is responsible for notifying this fact on every subsequent entry form.

761 Age-related discounts are available for some competitions and will be indicated on the relevant entry form.

762 Late entries after the closing date(s) may be accepted on payment of an extra fee. The extra fee payable will depend on the date of receipt of the entry form and will be indicated on the relevant entry form.

763 Late entries for squadded competitions will not normally be accepted after 12:00 on the day preceding the match or matches concerned, or the first match of a staged shoot. Late entries may be accepted at the discretion of the squadding staff and only as target availability will permit.

764 Tickets for GR&P Unlimited events and McQueen events must be purchased on the range.

Tickets for the following ranges may be purchased in the Range Office:

- a Zero Range
- b Stickledown – practice tickets will be available where indicated in the Daily Programmes
- c Century – practice tickets will be available where indicated in the Daily Programmes

Targets are also available for hire at times indicated in the Daily Programmes on pages 355 to 372. Please book through the Range Office.

Team Competitions

765 Overseas team captains must declare, by 1 July, all members of the squad from which any adult senior national representative team will be drawn.

766 Every team shall have a captain appointed from the members of the team and who shall be identified by name on the team register, nomination card or claim ticket. Every captain of a team must, if called on so to do, produce evidence to the satisfaction of the Shooting Committee that he has been appointed by competent authority.

767 No one may be a member of more than one team in the same competition.

768 An entry for a team competition must be made by or on behalf of the captain of the team on the team entry form.

769 Entries for squadded team competitions must be made, by post or in person at the NRA Office, no later than 12:00 two days before events are due to be shot, except for the FW Jones and the Parting Shot, which may be entered up to 12:00 on the day before the competition. Concurrent team matches may be entered at any time up to the commencement of the first event forming part of the match. Entries for concurrent team competitions will only be accepted if the index number of each competitor concerned is entered on the team nomination or team claim card, as appropriate.

770 Late entries in team competitions will only be accepted on payment of 25% extra, and only if range space and range staff permit. In this case paid markers may not be available. No refund will be allowable in this event.

Schools Competitions

771 Entries for the Schools' Meeting must be made on the appropriate entry form. The latest date for submission of entries will be promulgated with the entry forms and on the NRA website. All queries should be addressed to schools@nra.org.uk.

Other Competitions

772 Entries for unlimited entry competitions are made on the respective range. Entries for other competitions not on an individual or team entry form must be made at the Front Counter in the NRA Office before the time stated in the Conditions.

Refund of Entrance Fees

773 Entrance fees for individual and team competitions will be refunded after the Meeting, subject to the cancellation fee detailed on the competition entry form for:

- a single entry competition if a claim in writing is received in advance of having been squadded. In the case of SR competitions claims must be received before the day of the match.
- b competitions other than single entry if a claim is received before the register ticket has been squadded. Marker fees will not be refundable once the match has been squadded and markers booked.

774 In exceptional cases fees may be reduced or fully refunded.

775 All claims for refund of entrance fees must be accompanied by the tickets concerned together with any ammunition that was drawn.

776 Entry fees for Practice and Unlimiteds will not be refunded.

777 **Partial Refunds in Team Matches Shot Concurrently** For applicable matches, teams may receive a refund against their entry fee, representing the value of ammunition not drawn, when a score made for another team is counted concurrently. Such refunds will be processed through the NRA Competitions department. To obtain a refund, a team official must:

- a Collect from Competitions Reception a “Concurrent Competition – Ammunition Refund Claim” form.
- b Complete the form in accordance with the instructions thereon.
- c Present the Team Register and the form at an ammunition point, even if the entire team will shoot concurrently, and have the NRA staff at the ammunition point certify the number of rounds of ammunition not drawn.
- d Before the relevant match result is posted as final, return the completed form to Competitions Reception.

Refunds will be paid after the Meeting.

778-779 *Reserved*

SECTION 103 – AMMUNITION

780 All TR competitions must be shot using ammunition supplied by the NRA.

781 *Reserved*

782 NRA ammunition will also be available for purchase on the firing point for the McQueen.

783 Ammunition for all other events, including practice and zero, must be supplied by the competitor and, unless limited by the conditions, may be of any type permitted by the relevant range regulations.

784 Competitors using a bolt action rifle may not bring snap caps to the firing point.

785-800 *Reserved*

SECTION 104 – TICKETS

General

801 The tickets issued to competitors are:

- a Register tickets
- b Zero and practice shot tickets
- c Individual claim tickets
- d Team registers
- e Team nomination cards
- f Team claim tickets

802 Register tickets for squadded competitions entered on the individual entry form are provided in the form of a book of blank tickets and a sheet of computer labels. Tickets and labels will be available for collection in the NRA Office from 14:00 on the Thursday before First Saturday, on production by the competitor of his entry receipt and his valid Shooter's Certification Card (see Para 43). Tickets and labels for MR competitors that have not been collected by 07:30 on First Saturday will be moved to Stickledown range, where they may be obtained from the CRO again on production of a receipt and a valid Shooter's Certification Card. Additionally, competitors using High Muzzle Energy (HME) firearms will have to complete the HME Zeroing procedure, obtain a receipt to that effect from the Range Office, and produce that receipt to collect their tickets (see Para 168 and Appendix VII).

803 A competitor who fails to draw his tickets and/or computer labels in time to shoot at the time for which he is squadded shall forfeit his right to shoot.

804 Tickets/computer labels are endorsed "X", "A", "O", "T", "FO" or "FTR", according to the class/discipline in which the competitor has entered. It is his responsibility to ensure the accuracy of such endorsements.

805 When there are special prizes for particular kinds of competitors, no one will be regarded as competing for these prizes unless he signs the necessary certificate or completes the appropriate claim ticket.

806 A competitor is responsible for the application of the correct computer label to his tickets.

In competitions where computer labels are not used, the competitor is responsible for the correct and legible entry in ink of:

- a his name and full initials (in block letters),
- b his computer index number,
- c his rank and Unit or club (see Para 752),
- d his squadding details,
- e his signature on any certificate which will entitle him to compete for any special prizes.

807 Any alteration of the squadding or index number invalidates a ticket, unless the alteration is initialled by or on behalf of the Squadding Department.

808 Tickets or labels for single entry competitions are not transferable. A competitor who uses any such ticket or label other than the one issued to him will be liable to expulsion (Para 544).

809 Should a competitor lose a single entry ticket or label he should report the loss to the NRA Office where another may be issued, on payment of a fee of £5.00 per application, provided that the competition has not yet started.

810 After a final prize list has been published, a competitor may buy his ticket for 50p, once a photocopy has been made and retained.

Register Tickets

811 Register tickets are required in order to shoot in any individual competition or stage of such competition, or in a tie shoot. Register tickets have three functions:

- a In competitions where ammunition is issued, they give authority to the competitor to draw ammunition, and to the ammunition point staff to issue it.
- b They give authority to an RO to permit a competitor to fire. Subject to Para 267 that authority is strictly limited to the time and target indicated.
- c They are the means by which register keepers record competitors' scores and the competitors record their own scores as cross-check for processing by Stats (see Paras 339-343).

812 Once a competitor has drawn ammunition or commenced firing his register ticket is NRA property and, immediately on completion of his shoot (even if the competitor retires (Paras 821 and 275)), must be handed to the RO who should then clip the ticket in front of the competitor.

813 Zero and practice shot tickets and ammunition vouchers are register tickets in that they are an authority to draw ammunition and/or fire, but nothing need be written on them.

Individual Claim Tickets

814 These are used by a competitor to claim a score or scores already recorded on register tickets. They are used for some aggregates and concurrent competitions. They may not be handed to a register keeper. In TR, MR and F Class, most aggregate and concurrent scores are processed electronically and do not require action from the competitor after the entry is made. An individual claim ticket will be issued at time of entry for those competitions in which it is required.

Team Registers

815 These are used in all team competitions shot separately. They will be issued in the NRA Office together with any special duty or marking cards (see Appendix XII) on production of the receipted copy of the team entry form. Team captains are responsible for filling in all the required details, signing any required certificate (see Paras 344 and 378) and for handing them in to the RO immediately on completion of the shoot. An incorrectly completed team register will only be accepted by Stats on payment of a fee of £5.00.

Team Nomination Cards (TR and MR)

816 Team nomination cards identify the team members for all concurrent TR and MR team competitions. The team captain is responsible for ensuring that full details of his team members, including full initials and competitor index numbers, are completed correctly and handed in before the start of the first match which comprises the competition or aggregate.

Team Claim Tickets (not TR or MR)

817 These are used in all team competitions in which the scores made in other competitions by the members of a team count also for the team. They will be issued in the NRA Office, on production of the receipted copy of the team entry form, or when purchased at the Front Counter.

818 A team captain must fill in the names, index numbers etc of his nominated team, in ink, and get the ticket stamped at the Front Counter before the first shoot starts. A photocopy of the card will be retained. He must later fill in the scores etc and hand in the ticket as in Paras 820 and 821.

819 *Reserved*

Filling in and Handing in Claim Tickets

820 A competitor or team captain is responsible for his claim ticket or team claim ticket being correctly filled in with all required details, including the scores and their aggregates, and for signing the certificate.

A competitor claiming a score less than his true score may be credited with such lower score as was claimed, and a competitor claiming a score higher than his true score may be dealt with under Rule 544.

821 Claim tickets and team claim tickets may be handed in on the firing point on completion of the last shoot concerned. Alternatively, they must be placed in the claim ticket box mounted beside the Stats Portacabin at the rear of the NRA Offices by 08:30 on the next day after finishing the last competition concerned, unless otherwise stated in the Conditions. Team claim tickets may be compared with the photocopy made and retained by the NRA.

Competitors should always hand in claim tickets, even if marked “retired”, as failure to do so may result in fewer prizes being awarded.

822 A competitor desiring official information of a score he has made must apply at the NRA Office and pay a search fee of £1.00 in respect of each such score. The NRA does not undertake to give this information earlier than eight hours after the request, not including closed office hours.

Irregularities

823 The score will be disallowed on any type of ticket which is improperly used or is not properly completed, unless:

- a the error or omission is corrected in the Stats Office, subject to a fee of £5.00 if the competitor appears in the prize list; or
- b the competitor notifies the Stats staff in writing of the error or omission and pays a fee of £5.00 before the prize list is final (see Para 890); or
- c the competitor claims to have the prize list rectified (Para 893) and pays a fee of £5.00 (in addition to forfeiting the deposit).

This rule does not apply when the score is liable to be disallowed under some other rule, or if the ticket has not been properly returned for processing immediately on completion of the shoot (see Paras 812 and 343).

824 The score will be disallowed on any type of ticket not handed in within the applicable time limit unless it is handed in by 13:00 the day following, in which case a fine of £5.00 will be payable.

825-850 *Reserved*

SECTION 105 – SQUADDING**Individual Squadded Competitions**

851 A competitor's squadding is normally indicated on a computer label. In competitions not squadded by computer, the actual squadding is ascertained from the squadding table provided in each competitor's envelope and should be inserted in the spaces provided on the ticket, eg

Squadding No 23D on Century would be

Time	Range	Target
09:15	13	D

852 The target number corresponding to each letter will be shown on a blackboard at the RO's table on each range.

853 Competitors will normally be squadded in threes (see Para 267).

854 All squadded competitions are single entry.

Individual Unsquadded Competitions

855 The squadding is not given on the register ticket and a competitor may shoot at any time when targets are available.

856 The competitor must write his computer index number, name etc on his ticket (see Para 806) and hand it to the RO who will squad him to a target in his turn. Once a competitor has submitted his card for squadding, he must shoot in accordance with the ROs allocation. Failure to do so will lead to the card being passed to Stats with a zero score.

Individual Competitions Shot Concurrently

857 When competitions are required or permitted to be shot concurrently:

- a Any register tickets not already squadded must be handed to the RO for squadding before commencing to fire,
- b All register tickets must be given to and be filled in by the register keeper (see Paras 339-343),
- c Claim tickets must be filled in by the competitor and be handed in by him in accordance with Para 821,
- d Register tickets must be signed and handed to the RO immediately on completion of the shoot (see Para 812).

858 Not more than three register tickets may be shot concurrently. If one is a squadded competition, no other may have more shots.

859 If the number of shots in the competitions shot concurrently is not the same, the first sequence fired will count for the competition having the fewer shots. Further shots fired to complete the longer competition will also count as extra tie shots for the shorter one, if and as required by Para 508.

Subsequent Stages

- 860 a A competition is shot for in stages when a limited number only of the competitors in one stage are entitled to shoot in a subsequent stage.
- b When the conditions state that a percentage of competitors will be entitled to shoot in a subsequent stage, the actual number of competitors will be rounded up to the next even number.

861 A competitor entitled to shoot in a subsequent stage must obtain a squadded register ticket from the NRA Office or, in the case of St George's Stage III and Queen's III qualifiers, on range at the conclusion of the respective second stage.

Tie Shoots

862 When a tie has to be shot off after the close of a competition, a pink notice will be posted on the notice boards on the sides of the results boards nearest to the rear of the NRA Offices. This notice will state the time and place at which the tie shoot will be held, and giving, where possible, at least half a day's warning (see Para 504 and page 373).

It is the responsibility of all competitors involved in a tie shoot, or likely to be involved in one, to ascertain if and/or when the tie shoot will take place and to be present for the tie shoot (see Para 504).

863 Tickets and ammunition will normally be issued on the firing point.

Alteration of Squadding

864 Any alterations found necessary will be published on the NRA notice board, and such notice will be a sufficient authority for the change.

865 A competitor whose squadding clashes must at once report, with all relevant tickets, to the NRA Office where he will be re-squadded if possible.

Team Competitions Shot Separately

866 Teams are squadded to ranges (captains then drawing for targets) or to ranges and target letters. The squadding will be published on the notice boards on the sides of the results boards nearest to the front of the NRA Offices (see Para 815).

Self Squadding

867 If any rifle competition is listed as "self squadded" competitors should go to the NRA Office and enter their names on the appropriate boards provided for this purpose. Self squadding lists for gallery rifle or pistol competitions will be available on the appropriate range. Late entrants will be able to book residual spaces on the range after the event has started.

Special Duties

868 Experienced competitors may be required to perform special duties such as competitor Range Officer or Wing Officer (see Para 742).

869 Special duties are not transferable (see Para 549).

870-880 *Reserved*

SECTION 106 – PRIZES

881 Prize lists

- a When the Conditions state that this paragraph applies, a list will be published of the 100 top scores comprising classes X, A, O and T in proportion to the number of entries made in each class (but see sub-para b below).
- b All Prize lists will be limited to 20% of the entries if less than 500. Nevertheless, all those in Class T scoring the highest possible score will be included in the list. The final list will thus be extended by the numbers so concerned. Anyone appearing in such a list will be sent, after the Meeting, a souvenir medal and any bars to which he is entitled, in addition to any other prize he may have won and irrespective of whether or not he has made an entry for the cash sweep.
- c Souvenir medal prizes consist of a gold bar for first place, a silver bar for second place and bronze bars for subsequent places in addition to a silver medal for a first place or a winner of three bars, and a bronze medal for the remainder. NRA ribbon will be issued with the medal.

882 *Reserved*

883 In the case of gallery rifle and pistol events the appropriate medals for achieving qualifying scores may be purchased from the NRA.

884 Cash sweepstakes are shot concurrently with certain TR squadded competitions and aggregates.

75% of the entrance fees will be distributed in prizes, all of the same value, to those who have entered for this sweepstake.

The prizes will be divided between Classes X, A, O and T in proportion to the number of entries made in each of these classes.

885 *Reserved*

886 Highest Possible Score Crosses

Competitors who make the highest possible score in an individual squadded Historic, F Class, TR, MR, SR or CSR/PR competition or stage or in any

practice or distance comprising ten or more shots of such a competition or stage are entitled to receive a souvenir HPS cross as indicated by the following table:

Number of HPS made during Imperial Meeting

1 or 2	A Bronze HPS Cross
3 or 4	A Silver HPS Cross
5 or 6	A Gold HPS Cross
7 or more	An Enamelled HPS Cross

In McQueen and GR&P, HPS Crosses will be awarded as specified in the Conditions.

887 Unless otherwise specified, no one will be allowed to take a prize for more than one score in any competition.

888 The Shooting Committee may (except in the Queen's) reduce the number of prizes and/or the value of any prize except the first, should the number of entries be less than three times the number of prizes offered. Any such reduction will be notified before the competition starts.

889 Should there be only one entry in any competition no prize will be given and, if it has been shot concurrently, the entrance fee will be refunded. Should there be fewer than five entries in a team competition no second prize will be given unless otherwise stated in the match conditions.

890 A prize list or list of qualifiers for a further stage of a competition is published in the first instance on white paper, errors and omissions excepted. It is open to amendment during office hours on the day of posting and up to 13:00 on the day following posting, and then becomes final. The finalisation of a prize list is indicated by its being published on yellow paper. No further protest will be accepted after this final prize list has been published.

891 A competitor is solely responsible for calling attention to any error or omission affecting his place in a prize list, and if he fails to do so within the time allowed (Para 890) will forfeit all claim to a prize, or to a higher prize, even though an error or omission is solely on the part of the NRA.

892 No objection to a prize list may be made on the ground of inaccuracy caused by any act, neglect, error, omission or claim arising at a firing point, which should have formed the subject of a protest under Paras 347 or 358.

893 A claim for the rectification of a prize list must be made in writing within the time allowed (Para 890) and must be accompanied by a deposit of £1.00. The competitor must be prepared to attend at the NRA Office during the Meeting and/or give any particulars in writing after the Meeting to substantiate his claim as the Shooting Committee may direct.

The deposit will be forfeited if the claim is decided against the competitor, and also if the error or omission was due to any ticket irregularity (Para 823). In this case the prize list will only be rectified if he also pays a fine of £5.00.

894 Any person who notices any inaccuracy in a prize list is requested to report it in writing as soon as possible to the Stats Office.

895 All competitors winning cash prizes totalling over £20 will be paid after the Meeting by cheque. All prize totals of £20 or under will be paid by way of an NRA voucher which may be used as cash payment to the NRA for goods, membership, entry fees or other services. Vouchers are valid up to 31 July in the year following.

896 No winner may receive a prize until he has paid any fines or other monies due from him.

897 Badges and medals which will not be received at the Presentation of Prizes will be forwarded (only if requested on the individual TR and MR entry form) to the competitors concerned (along with the Prize List CD where appropriate) after the Meeting. Other prizes in kind not received at the presentation must be collected from the NRA offices.

898 Prizes won by a team will be paid or delivered to the captain of the team whose name appears on the team register or team claim ticket, or to his order. If no captain is listed then any prizes will be paid or delivered to the first named member of the team.

899 Overseas winners of prizes in kind may collect these before they leave Camp only if the relevant prize list has gone final. Note that badges and medals may not be collected (see Para 897).

900 If a competitor is awarded a prize to which he may subsequently be found not to have been entitled, he will be required to return it. If such return occurs before 30 September, the Shooting Committee may (but only if it sees fit so to do) revise the prize list even though the prizes have been distributed.

901 Any unique prizes donated by sponsors to the NRA for specific nominated competitions will only be awarded where the number of entries in the competition concerned is considered appropriate and as agreed with the sponsor. Where the unique prize is a firearm (or a component thereof) a valid firearm certificate must be produced before the prize may be collected. If, for any reason, a prize promised by a sponsor is not subsequently received for presentation the NRA shall not be liable for providing the prize promised by the sponsor nor any other prize in lieu.

902 Any queries in connection with prizes must be made by 31 March in the year following the publication of the prize list. No queries will be entertained after this date nor may any prizes be claimed after this date.

903 The description of medals etc, as gold and silver refers to the colour rather than to the actual metal, unless shown as (HM) ie hallmarked.

Presentation of Prizes

904 Only the following are entitled to receive their prizes at the Presentation during which the Gold Medal for Her Majesty The Queen's Prize is presented:

- a The winner of any challenge trophy;
- b The winner of the first prize, if in kind or of £40 or more in cash, in any competition other than an unlimited or concurrent one;
- c The winner of the Silver Cross in the Grand Aggregate;
- d The second and third in HM The Queen's Prize;
- e The winners of the First and Second Stages in HM The Queen's Prize;
- f The winners of the First and Second Stages in the St George's.

Subsidiary presentations may be held as authorised by Council and as notified in the Daily Programme at Part P. During such presentations, prizes additional to those at a and b above may be presented at the discretion of the Meeting Director.

905 All who intend to receive their prizes at the Presentation must report in person to the officer in charge in the prizewinners' enclosure a quarter of an hour before the time fixed for the Presentation.

906 Present members of HM Forces are required to wear uniform to receive a prize open only to present members. All others receiving a prize are requested to wear a blazer or jacket and tie.

Challenge Trophies

907 A challenge trophy may not be removed from the Exhibition of Trophies before the Presentation of Prizes without the written authority of the Head of Shooting and Training.

908 A challenge trophy may be held for a year by the individual winner or by the captain of the winning team, subject to the conditions below, in which the word "winner" includes both the above.

909 Before taking away a challenge trophy the winner will be required to give a receipt for it and an undertaking, together with such guarantee as the Council may require, to provide for its safe custody and to return it in as good condition as that in which he received it or to be answerable for any cost to which the NRA may be put for its complete restoration.

910 Challenge trophies may not be taken out of the United Kingdom without the knowledge and approval of the Council. Such approval will not normally be given to present members of HM Forces.

911 The winner may transfer the custody of his trophy to some appropriate person, such as the CO of his Unit or Depot, but if he does so, he must inform the Head of Shooting and Training and provide him with a receipt from the person who has assumed responsibility for the trophy.

912 A winner who is unable to attend the Presentation of Prizes but wishes to take away his trophy must notify the Head of Shooting and Competitions and sign the certificate required by Para 909. He may then be given written authority to remove the trophy from the Exhibition.

913 A winner who wishes to receive his trophy at the Presentation of Prizes but not to take it away must notify the Head of Shooting and Training and leave the trophy in NRA custody in the place provided.

914 A winner who wishes his trophy forwarded must inform the Head of Shooting and Training in writing, when it may be sent at the winner's expense.

915 The NRA undertakes the insurance (to a maximum £5,000 limit per trophy) and engraving of all challenge trophies free of any charge to the winner.

An immediate report must be made to the NRA should a trophy be lost or damaged. In the event of loss by a competitor any replacement value exceeding the £5,000 limit must be met by the competitor.

916 All challenge trophies must be returned (carriage paid) to reach the NRA Office by 1 May in the year following that in which they were won, or at such earlier time as may be requested by the Trophies Officer.

917 Trophies will not be available for collection after 31 December in the year in which they were won.

918 All engraving of all trophies will be arranged by the NRA and must not be arranged by competitors themselves.

APPENDICES TO THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE IMPERIAL MEETING

APPENDIX XI – SERVICES AND UNITS

For the purposes of competition under NRA Rules:

The Services making up Her Majesty's Forces in the United Kingdom are:

The Royal Navy and the Royal Marines including Regular and Reserve Forces

The Army, including Regular and Reserve Forces

The Royal Air Force, including Regular, Auxiliary and Reserve Forces

Equivalent Services of Commonwealth and Foreign Armed Forces are recognised.

Integrated Armed Forces (such as the Japanese Self-Defence Force) may be recognised as a "Service" on application to the Shooting Committee.

The Units recognised by the NRA (see Paras 711 and 712) are:

A – British Units

Royal Navy	The Commands and Areas of the Royal Navy The Royal Naval Reserve
Royal Marines	Royal Marines Royal Marines Reserve
Regular Army	Broadly speaking the Divisions of the Regular Army as presently constituted, viz: 1 (UK) Div 3 (UK) Div 16 Air Asslt Bde 77 Bde HQ Regional Command HQ British Forces Germany HQ Force Troops Command HQ London District ROW (Overseas Commands other than BFG)
Army Reserve	The Army Reserve, including OTCs, divided as for the Regular Army
Royal Air Force	1 Gp 2 Gp 22 (Trg) Gp 38 Gp

RAF Regt
RAF Reserves

B – Overseas Units

Any Unit of the Armed Forces comparable to a British Unit as in A, of any Commonwealth or Foreign Country or group sanctioned by the Shooting Committee.

C – Cadet Forces.

Any home or overseas cadet organisation sanctioned by the Shooting Committee.

D – Constabulary and Police Units.

Any separate Force of home or overseas Police, or a combined team from the Police of an area as sanctioned by the Shooting Committee.

Notes

- 1 In all cases any parts of a Service or Unit may compete as such separately under their own names (eg 'Regular Army', 'HMS Dragon', '2 SCOTS', '617 Sqn') and unit-level teams may also be formed by Branch or cap badge (eg 'Flying' or 'REME').
- 2 All ranks posted or attached within the establishment, including trainees and holdees, are eligible to shoot for the Units concerned.
- 3 In accordance with JSP 660 Part 1 Ch2 Annex A Column (a) block 3 the following Reserves are excluded from representing a Service or service Unit: RNR list 6, 7A and 8; RMR list 2; Army Reserve Gp B and C; RAF (Civilian Component) and RAFVR(T). Such Reserves may compete individually as Volunteers.

APPENDIX XII – MARKERS AT THE IMPERIAL MEETING

- 1 It is expected that markers will be provided for all competitions, both individual and team. In the event that not enough markers are available, however, competitors will be required to mark or do other duties as a condition of entry.
- 2 An individual entrant must undertake to mark (unless he is exempt by reason of age or disability) or do similar duty, if and when required, on any day on which he enters for a squadded competition. (Paras 549 and 550).
In this case he will receive marking tickets telling him when and where he is required to mark.

A marking ticket (other than one for special duties) may be transferred to a competent substitute not under the age of 15 but the competitor remains responsible.

3 A team captain must undertake to provide, if required, a nominated quota of markers, etc.

In this case he will receive with the team register a marking card for each target to be marked.

4 In the event that marking by competitors is required appropriate refunds will be made.

APPENDIX XIII – STANDARD NRA PRIZE LISTS

Prize List A

First Prize £40.00; Second Prize £20.00; Third Prize £10.00.

Para 881 applies.

Prize List B

First Prize £20.00; Second Prize £15.00; Third Prize £10.00.

Para 881 applies.

Prize List C

First Prize £10.00 and a Gold Medal; Second Prize Silver Medal, but only if the number of competitors exceeds 5; Third Prize Bronze Medal, but only if the number of competitors exceeds 10.

Para 881b applies.

Prize List D

First Prize Gold Medal; Second Prize Silver Medal, but only if the number of competitors exceeds 5; Third Prize Bronze Medal, but only if the number of competitors exceeds 10.

Prize List E

First Prize £10.00; Second Prize £6.00; Third Prize £4.00.

Additionally the top 25% of competitors will receive a NRA Skilled Shot Certificate.

Prize List F

First Prize Gold Medal; Second Prize Silver Medal, but only if the number of competitors exceeds 5; Third Prize Bronze Medal, but only if the number of competitors exceeds 10.

Para 881b applies.

APPENDIX XIV – RULES OF THE ELCHO CHALLENGE SHIELD

(Amended in 2016)

1 An annual International Rifle Match shall take place between England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

2 The competitors shall be eight in number on behalf of each nationality, together with two reserve men to each team.

3 a The test of nationality shall be either:

i Country of birth, or

ii Descent from parents or grandparents who were qualified by country of birth, or

iii Country of residence for a continuous period of not less than five years immediately preceding the date of the match.

b A person who has been a member of a team of one of the nationalities specified in Rule 1 in the National Match or in any match under the direction or control of the NRA shall not thereafter be eligible to shoot for another nationality in the Elcho Match.

c A person who has been a team member for a particular country under the rules in force at that time shall remain qualified to shoot for that country in perpetuity.

4 The match shall be shot every year at the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association.

5 The English Eight Club, the Irish Rifle Club (Bisley), the National Rifle Club of Scotland and the Welsh Rifle Association shall each elect a captain who shall be responsible on behalf of his nationality for the conduct of all arrangements and correspondence relating to the conduct of the match, and for the selection of the team to represent his nationality in the match each year. Each nationality shall be responsible for advising the other nationalities and the National Rifle Association of their current captain. Each captain may nominate a substitute to replace him in case of his temporary inability to act and shall appoint an adjutant to assist him in the performance of his duties.

6 The Elcho Challenge Shield shall be the prize annually shot for in the International Match. It shall be kept in some conspicuous place in the country represented by the winning team. Each member of the winning team, runner-up and third-placed teams shall be presented with a miniature of the Elcho Shield.

7 An umpire for the match shall be previously agreed upon by the four captains.

8 New regulations for the match may be made, and existing regulations may be amended or cancelled with the unanimous consent of the four captains, subject to the approval of the Council of the National Rifle Association.

9 The ranges shall be 1,000, 1,100 and 1,200 yards, each competitor to fire 15 shots at each of the above distances. The targets used shall be those prescribed by the Regulations of the National Rifle Association at the date of the match. The rifles used shall conform to the Regulations laid down by the National Rifle Association for Match Rifle competitions. No practice or sighting shots will be allowed.

10 On the day of the match and during its progress no competitor in the match shall fire with the MR at any distance whatever except in the match, nor before its commencement shall he fire with any rifle at any distance longer than 600 yards, nor shall he use any rifle which has been fired on that day by any person at any distance longer than 600 yards.

- a In the case of a competitor's rifle becoming unserviceable from an accident (which must be verified by the umpire) he shall be permitted to change his rifle for another conforming to the above conditions, and
- b triggers may be weighed at the discretion of the CRO.

11 Should a competitor, after having commenced firing in the match, be prevented from continuing to fire by any cause (other than as above provided) acknowledged by the four captains to be both imperative and unforeseen, the captain of his team may appoint one of the reserve men as a substitute (who must in all respects conform to the regulations for the match) to fire in the place of the retiring competitor and to take up the firing at the stage at which such competitor desisted. The substitute may use the rifle of the retiring competitor or any other rifle permitted by the regulations. He shall be held to be a member of the team in place of the retiring member.

12 Where not otherwise stated the match shall be governed by the rules of the National Rifle Association.

APPENDIX XV – RULES OF THE NATIONAL CHALLENGE TROPHY

Ordered by the Council of the National Match

(Revised in 2019)

1 There shall be an annual match known as the National Match between English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh teams.

2 There shall be one team for each of the nationalities. Each team may include a captain, adjutant, main coach, up to five coaches and up to five reserves and shall include twenty shooting members up to a maximum of 33 members.

3 a The test of nationality shall be either:

i Country of birth, or

ii Descent from parents or grandparents who were qualified by country of birth, or

iii Country of residence for a continuous period of not less than five years immediately preceding the date of the match.

b A person who has been a member of a team of one of the nationalities specified in Rule 1 in the National Match or in any match under the direction or control of the NRA shall not thereafter be eligible to shoot for another nationality in the National Match.

c A person who has been a member of a team which has shot against any nationality for which he is qualified to shoot under paragraph a of this rule or against Great Britain, in any match under the direction or control of the NRA, may not be a member of a team in the National Match during the following two and a half years.

d A person may not be a member of a team in the National Match in any year in which he is a member of an officially accredited overseas team.

e A person who has been a team member for a particular country under the rules in force at that time shall remain qualified to shoot for that country in perpetuity.

f Participation in the NRA Cadet International Match or any cadet competition does not count for the purposes of Rules 3(b) or 3(c).

4 The National Match shall normally take place at the Annual Meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley, but every fourth year it may be held at another venue within the United Kingdom determined by each nationality in alphabetical order, ie England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales starting with Scotland in the year 2008. If that nationality cannot hold the match, the next nationality in the rota will organise the match away from Bisley. The Council of the XX Club of the nationality whose turn it is to organise the match away from Bisley shall notify in writing the other XX Clubs and the NRA not later than 15

October following the last match of the date and place in the United Kingdom of the match for the ensuing year.

- 5 a All matters concerning the National Match, not by these Rules placed within the province of the team captains, shall be in the charge and control of the Council of the National Match.
- The Council shall consist of a President and the captain and two other representatives of each nationality.
- The President of the Council shall be appointed for one year by each country in turn in the alphabetical order – England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales.
- b The Council shall elect an Honorary Secretary, who need not be a member of the Council, to serve for such a period as the Council shall determine.
- c A Meeting of the Council may be convened at any time by the Honorary Secretary at the request of the President or of any of the captains.
- Any such Meeting shall be summoned by at least 14 days' notice in writing to every member of the Council. Such notice shall specify the place, day and hour of the Meeting and the general nature of the business to be transacted.
- Length of such notice may be reduced at the discretion of the President if the urgency of the business to be discussed in his opinion so requires.
- d At all Meetings of the Council every member shall be entitled to one vote upon every question raised. In the case of equality of votes the President shall have a second or casting vote. In the absence of the President the members present shall elect one of their members to act as Chairman. A Chairman so elected shall in the event of equality of votes have a second or casting vote.
- e The quorum at all meetings of the Council shall be seven.
- 6 The XX Club Council of each nationality shall in such manner and for such term of office as it may think fit elect or cause to be elected the captain of the team of its own nationality and its other representatives on the Council of the National Match.
- 7 a In the event of the match being held elsewhere than at Bisley the captain of the team in whose country the match is to be held shall be responsible in consultation with the other captains, for all arrangements in connection with the match.
- b Each captain shall be responsible for all matters in connection with his team including the selection and conduct of its members and he

shall have the absolute control of his team in all matters relating to the Match.

- c Each captain shall nominate an Adjutant who shall deputise for him in the event of circumstances preventing him from fulfilling any of the duties of his office.
- d Each captain shall appoint an umpire unless the captains of all competing teams agree to appoint one umpire only.

8 The following conditions shall apply to the National Match:

- a The rules of the NRA current for the year of the match as to ranges, targets, firearms, scoring and position for the first stage of the Queen's Prize shall normally apply.
- b At each range the number of shots shall be seven with one convertible sighter.
- c Unless the captains of all competing teams otherwise agree only such ammunition as issued at the Meeting where the match is held shall be used.
- d There may be check-register keepers at each firing point.
- e In all matters not provided for by these Rules the current Rules of the NRA shall apply.

9 These Rules may be revoked, added to or altered by a majority of at least two-thirds of the members of the Council present at any Meeting of the Council held at Bisley during the NRA Meeting and summoned by at least 28 days' notice in writing to all members of the Council specifying the intention to propose the revocation, addition or alteration together with full particulars thereof, Rule 5e shall apply to any such Meeting.

By order of the Council of the National Match.

For clarification the XX Club Councils referred to in Para 6 above refer to the Councils of the English Twenty Club, the Irish Rifle Club (Bisley), the Scottish XX Council and the Welsh Rifle Association.

APPENDIX XVI – CLASSIFICATION OF OVERSEAS COMPETITORS AND OVERSEAS BADGES

1 Unless excepted under 2-5 below, overseas competitors will be entered in the highest class applicable to the relevant discipline.

2 Overseas competitors who have an NRA Classification (ie have shot at least one of the relevant classification events in the past three years) must compete in accordance with that Classification, subject to 3 and 5 below.

3 Overseas competitors may only shoot in class T if they are under 25 on the last day of the Meeting, are not a member of an adult national squad, would be entitled to class T under NRA rules for home competitors and can demonstrate entitlement to the equivalent of class T in their own national classification system or by reference to verifiable performance in formal competition if their country does not have an equivalent of class T.

4 Overseas competitors who are not members of an adult senior national squad and who do not have an NRA classification may request to be classed in accordance with their own national classification of which proof will be required and must be forwarded along with the individual entry form or by 1 July if entering online. They will be allocated the NRA classification which best represents the equivalent skill level of their national classification. Such competitors from a country which does not have a classification system may submit any verifiable scores shot in a formal competition for consideration. The Squadding Department will award an NRA classification valid for the Meeting being entered only, using its best judgement as to the appropriate class. When allocating a class in accordance with this paragraph, paragraph 3 above will apply.

5 Overseas team captains must declare, at the time of entry, all members of the squad from which any adult senior national representative team will be drawn. Captains may request at the time of entry that such squad members be classed in accordance with their own national classification, or by reference to verifiable performance in formal competition if no national classification scheme exists. If such a request is made, it must be on behalf of the entire squad. Proof of such national classification or verifiable performance will be required and must be forwarded along with the squad's entry forms or by 1 July if entering online. A squad member will be placed in the higher of his earned NRA classification (if any) and the NRA classification equivalent to his national classification or verifiable performance. For squad members, any uncertainty as to classification will be resolved by placing the competitor in the higher class. If no request as to national classification is made, Paras 1 and 2 will apply. Para 3 applies regardless.

6 A change of class may not be requested after the first squadded competition has been shot. However, the Shooting Committee reserves the right to reclassify at any time a competitor originally classified on the basis of a national classification or verified scores.

Overseas Badges

7 A special badge will be given to every overseas competitor and the nominated officials of any overseas team such as the Commandant or Adjutant. An overseas competitor for this purpose is one whose permanent home is outside the UK and who has come temporarily to the UK mainly for the purpose of shooting. Badges will be issued with squadding cards. These badges are not intended for UK servicemen on overseas postings except where they are members of official overseas teams.

APPENDIX XVII – INSTRUCTIONS TO OFFICIALS

When on duty on the ranges:

The NRA officers and staff will wear the blue NRA staff badge.

The Chief Range Officers and their deputies, if any, will wear an inscribed arm band.

Competitor Wing Officers supervising more than one range will wear blue high visibility jackets labelled “WING OFFICER”.

NRA Range Officers and Butt Officers (ie those in charge of one range or butt) will wear orange high visibility jackets labelled “NRA RCO”.

Competitor Range Officers will wear yellow high visibility jackets.

COMPETITIONS, CONDITIONS & PRIZE LISTS

Competitions are, unless otherwise stated:

- a Single entry
- b Open to all comers

Expressions such as First Tuesday and Second Wednesday mean the Tuesday in the first week of the Meeting and the Wednesday in the second week of the Meeting.

PRACTICE SHOTS

Other than where expressly stated in Conditions or as below, there will be no practice facilities available within or alongside competitions.

All competitors allocated an index number are Members of the NRA either in their own right or as Meeting Members. Subject to appropriate supervision in accordance with the privileges of membership, those competitors may hire targets on Bisley ranges. The range office will throughout the Meeting make available for hire targets or target bays and marker services as appropriate to the range. Individuals will be able to hire by the hour. Individuals and teams will be able to hire by the half day. Such targets are outside competition, thus Members may use any combination of firearm, ammunition, equipment and technique within the relevant Range Regulations (NRA Rules Para 131). The Range Office will publish a programme of available targets once range allocations for the Imperial Meeting competitions are complete.

There will be a practice session immediately before the start of the Schools' Veterans competition. Target space will be allocated on the spot by the RO.

ZERO RANGE

The Zero Range will be open from 07:30 on Pre Friday, and thereafter will routinely open 30 minutes before the first match of the day.

The range will normally be open during the lunch interval.

On production of a valid squadding ticket for that or the following day, up to three blow-off shots (provided by the firer) may be fired without charge.

Zero targets are available in the Range Office, price £2.50. HME zero targets are free. A zero target of either type or a squadding ticket as above constitutes a practice ticket; practice shot tickets are also valid on the Zero Range.

Any safe ammunition (which must be provided by the firer) suitable for the rifle concerned may be used but practice tickets must be presented. The purchase of a zero target is optional but shots must be fired at a target.

The RO must be informed in advance of the use of any ammunition with a higher report than a 7.62mm round.

No firing other than as above is allowed on the Zero Range.



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CIVILIAN SERVICE RIFLE & PRACTICAL RIFLE

Civilian SR matches will be shot on Bisley and Pirbright Ranges this year, as follows:

Wed 30 June	Imperial Match
Thu 1 July	100, 200 & 300 Matches Long Range Match
Fri 2 July	Urban Match Short Range Match
Sat 3 July	Rural Match Falling Plates Match
Sun 4 July	NRA Methuen Cup Team Match

Where tie shoots cannot be conducted all ties, including first place, will be counted out.

Civilian competitors will compete in four classes as follows:

- a Historic Enfield
- b Any Iron
- c Service Optic
- d Practical Optic

For a full description of these classes and other regulations specific to the Civilian Service Rifle discipline see the NRA Civilian Service Rifle and Practical Rifle Handbook available online and from the NRA on request.

Match conditions and procedures are published at Section C3 of the Handbook in the same order of matches as listed below.

Entry forms may be obtained from the NRA Offices or NRA website.

THE 100 YARDS MATCH

Thursday 1 July

First Place An NRA Gold Medal.
in each rifle class.

Subsequent Places List D.
in each rifle class.

THE 200 YARDS MATCH

Thursday 1 July

First Place An NRA Gold Medal.*in each rifle class.**Subsequent Places* List D.*in each rifle class.***THE 300 YARDS MATCH**

Thursday 1 July

First Place An NRA Gold Medal.*in each rifle class.**Subsequent Places* List D.*in each rifle class.***THE CIVILIAN SERVICE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP***First Prize* The SLRC Challenge Cup, presented in 1999 by the South London Rifle Club, and an NRA Gold Medal.*(Historic Enfield)**First Prize* A Challenge Trophy presented in 2006 by the Lee Enfield Rifle Association in memory of the late Pete Bloom BEM, and an NRA Gold Medal*(Any Iron)**First Prize* A Challenge Trophy presented in 2005 by the Highpower Rifle Association in memory of the late Pete Bloom BEM, and an NRA Gold Medal*(Service Optic)**First Prize* A Challenge Trophy presented in 2005 by Practical Rifle shooters in memory of the late Pete Bloom BEM, and an NRA Gold Medal.*(Practical Optic)**Subsequent Places* List D.*in each rifle class.*

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the 100 Yards, 200 Yards, 300 Yards, Rural, Short Range, Long Range and Urban matches make up the highest aggregates.

Ties will be counted out in the order Long Range, then Rural, then Short Range, then Urban, then 300 Yards, then 200 Yards, then 100 Yards matches.

THE FALLING PLATES TEAM MATCH

Team competition Saturday 3 July

To be held on Pirbright No 2 Range

*Open to any number of teams of four present members from any Club.**In two classes: Modern Rifle and Historic Rifle.**First Prize**Modern Rifle*

A Challenge Cup and four NRA Gold Medals.

*Historic Rifle*The Fulton Team Challenge Plate presented by GE
Fulton & Son and four NRA Gold Medals.*Subsequent Prizes*

List D.

THE IMPERIAL MATCH

Wednesday 30 June

First Place

An NRA Gold Medal.

*in each rifle class.**Subsequent Places*

List D.

*in each rifle class.***THE LONG RANGE AGGREGATE***First Place*

An NRA Gold Medal.

*in each rifle class.**Subsequent Places*

List D.

in each rifle class.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Long Range Match and Rural Match make up the highest aggregates.

Ties will be counted out in the order Long Range Match, then Rural Match.

THE LONG RANGE MATCH

Thursday 1 July

First Place

An NRA Gold Medal.

*in each rifle class.**Subsequent Places*

List D.

in each rifle class.

THE NRA METHUEN CUP MATCH

Team competition, Sunday 4 July

Open to teams consisting of a Captain and six firers using Civilian Service Rifles or Practical Rifles from either of the following classes: (a) Practical Optic, (b) Historic Enfield. All members of a team must use the same class of rifle. The number of teams accepted may be limited by available range space.

Practical Optic

First Prize The Mauser Trophy and seven NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Seven NRA Silver Medals.

Third Prize Seven NRA Bronze Medals.

Highest Individual The Kukri Trophy

Historic Enfield

First Prize The Mons Trophy and seven NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Seven NRA Silver Medals.

Highest Individual The Bayonet Trophy.

THE RURAL MATCH

Saturday 3 July

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Practical Optic Class

First Prize The Vortex Nation Trophy and a Vortex Optics scope from the Viper PST range and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize A Vortex Optics scope from the Viper PST range and an NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize A Vortex Optics scope from the Viper PST range and an NRA Bronze Medal.

Service Optic Class

First Prize The Vortex Challenge Cup and a Vortex Optics scope from the Viper PST range and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize A Vortex Optics scope from the Viper PST range and an NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize A Vortex Optics scope from the Viper PST range and an NRA Bronze Medal.

Any Iron Class

First Prize Set of Vortex Optics binoculars and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

Historic Enfield Class

First Prize Set of Vortex Optics binoculars and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

THE SHORT RANGE AGGREGATE

First Place An NRA Gold Medal.
in each rifle class.

Subsequent Places List D.
in each rifle class.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the 100 Yards, 200 Yards, 300 Yards, Short Range and Urban matches make up the highest aggregates.

Ties will be counted out in the order Short Range then Urban then 300 Yards then 200 Yards then 100 Yards matches.

THE SHORT RANGE MATCH

Friday 2 July

First Place An NRA Gold Medal.
in each rifle class.

Subsequent Places List D.
in each rifle class.

THE URBAN MATCH

Friday 2 July

First Place An NRA Gold Medal.
in each rifle class.

Subsequent Places List D.
in each rifle class.

F CLASS INDIVIDUAL

In individual competitions, prior to each detail of the first distance on each day, a one minute blow off period will be allowed during which competitors may, if they wish, fire shots into the stop butt. No targets may be shown and shots will not be spotted. In F Class events alongside TR events, the blow off period will commence, under the control of ROs, after Message 1 is passed. F Class events alongside MR events will follow MR procedure for blow-offs.

In team competitions, blow-off shots may be fired by each firer before each distance. Such shots must be fired at the stop butt and must not be spotted.

THE 2009 FCWC CELEBRATION AGGREGATE

F Open Class A Challenge Cup presented by David Kent in 2010 to commemorate the historic win of the GB F Class Open Team at the World Championships held at Bisley in 2009 and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

FTR Class List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Donegall, Daily Telegraph, Conan Doyle, Alexandra, Daily Mail and Duke of Cambridge (ie Middle Saturday and Middle Sunday matches) make up the highest aggregates. A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE ADMIRAL HUTTON

Squadded competition First Friday

Named after Rear Admiral FEP Hutton, CB (GC), a Member of the Council 1947-1975, and a Vice-President of the NRA 1960-1975.

Distance 900 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and 15 to count.

F Open Class List D.

FTR Class List D.

THE ALEXANDRA

Squadded competition Middle Sunday

Distance 600 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and 15 to count.

F Open Class List D.

FTR Class List D.

THE CENTURY

Squadded competition First Friday

<i>Distances</i>	500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count at each distance.
<i>F Open Class</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	List D.

THE CENTURY RANGE AGGREGATE

<i>F Open Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 2008 by Peter Hobson and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented by Peter Hobson and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Century, Donegall, Alexandra, Daily Mail, Daily Telegraph, Times and Wimbledon make up the highest aggregates.

THE CONAN DOYLE

Squadded competition Middle Saturday morning

<i>Distance</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	List D.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF LONDON

Squadded competition Second Monday morning

<i>Distance</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	List D.

THE DAILY MAIL

Squadded competition Middle Sunday

<i>Distance</i>	500 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	List D.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

Squadded competition Middle Saturday

<i>Distance</i>	500 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	List D.

THE DOLPHIN

Squadded competition First Friday morning

<i>Distance</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 2016 by Mik Maksimovic and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented by Mik Maksimovic and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.

THE DONALDSON MEMORIAL

In two stages

First Stage

The aggregate of scores made in the Conan Doyle and the Duke of Cambridge.

Second Stage

Squadded competition Second Monday

Open to the top eight competitors in each class in the First Stage.

<i>Distance</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 20 to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 2010 by Peter Hobson and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	
<i>F Open Class</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	List D.

A tie for the first prize will be shot off on the spot. The places of all competitors in the second stage will be decided by their scores in that stage only.

THE DONEGALL

Squadded competition Middle Saturday

<i>Distance</i>	300 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	List D.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

Squadded competition Middle Sunday morning

<i>Distance</i>	900 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	List D.

THE FARQUHARSON

In two stages

First Stage

The aggregate of scores made in the Daily Mail, the Times and the Wimbledon.

F Class Final

Squadded competition Second Tuesday

Open to the top eight competitors in each class in the First Stage.

<i>Distances</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 20 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	A Challenge Cup, an NRA Gold Medal and the F Open Farquharson Badge*.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	Seven F Open Farquharson Badges.
<i>FTR Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 2010 by Peter Hobson, an NRA Gold Medal and the FTR Farquharson Badge*.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	Seven FTR Farquharson Badges.

The places of all F Class finalists will be determined by the aggregate of their scores in the First Stage and the Final Stage.

*In addition to Farquharson Badges.

THE GRAND AGGREGATE

F Open Class:

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.

FTR Class:

<i>First Prize</i>	The Dunsfold Cup, presented in 2006 by Jim McAllister to encourage those wishing to start shooting F Class and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Alexandra, Corporation, Daily Mail, Daily Telegraph, Donegall, Duke of Cambridge, Conan Doyle, Times and Wimbledon make up the highest aggregates.

Ties for first place will be shot off.

THE HOBSON

Squadded competition Middle Saturday afternoon

<i>Distance</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 2016 by Peter Hobson and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.
<i>FTR Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 2017 by Peter Hobson and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.

THE HOBSON/KENT CUP

<i>First Prize</i>	The Challenge Cup, presented jointly in 2008 by Peter Hobson and David Kent to mark their winning, in 2007, the F Class Queen's Prize and the F Class Grand Aggregate respectively, and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Special Prize</i>	In the other class to that of the top scorer: An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	In each class: an NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	In each class: an NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the F Class competitors whose scores in the F Class Grand Aggregate and the F Class Farquharson Final Stage make up the highest aggregates.

THE KENT CUP

Squadded competition Middle Sunday afternoon

<i>Distance</i>	900 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 2018 by David Kent and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>FTR Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 2018 by David Kent and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.

THE ST GEORGE'S

In two stages

First Stage

The aggregate of scores made in the Donegall and the Alexandra.

F Class Final

Squadded competition Second Tuesday

Open to the top eight competitors in each class in the First Stage.

<i>Distances</i>	900 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>F Open Class</i>	A Challenge Cup, an NRA Gold Medal and a Special F Open Class St Georges Badge.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	Seven F Open Class St Georges Badges.
<i>FTR Class</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 2010 by Peter Hobson, an NRA Gold Medal and a Special FTR Class St Georges Badge.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	Seven FTR Class St Georges Badges.

The places of all F Class finalists will be determined by the aggregate of their scores in the Alexandra and the Final Stage.

THE STICKLEDOWN RANGE AGGREGATE

F Open Class A trophy presented in 2016 by Peter Hobson and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

FTR Class A trophy presented in 2016 by Peter Hobson and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Admiral Hutton, Corporation, Dolphin, Duke of Cambridge, Hobson, Kent and Conan Doyle make up the highest aggregates.

THE TIMES

Squadded competition Second Monday

Distance 300 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and 15 to count.

F Open Class List D.

FTR Class List D.

THE WIMBLEDON

Squadded competition Second Monday

Distance 600 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and 15 to count.

F Open Class List D.

FTR Class List D.

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F CLASS TEAM COMPETITIONS

In team competitions, blow-off shots may be fired by each firer before each distance. Such shots must be fired at the stop butt and must not be spotted.

THE F OPEN ALLCOMERS TEAM

Second Tuesday

Open to any number of teams of four firers and a Coach. All members of the team must either be full members of the NRA or have taken out Meeting Membership.

<i>Distances</i>	900 and 1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>Targets</i>	F Class Long Range targets will be used (see Appendix IV).
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	1 hour 15 minutes at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	Five NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Five NRA Silver Medals.

THE FTR ALLCOMERS TEAM

Second Tuesday

Open to any number of teams of four firers and a Coach. All members of the team must either be full members of the NRA or have taken out Meeting Membership.

<i>Distances</i>	900 and 1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>Targets</i>	F Class Long Range targets will be used (see Appendix IV).
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	1 hour 15 minutes at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	Five NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Five NRA Silver Medals.

THE F CLASS INTERNATIONAL TEAM

Second Tuesday

Open to teams of four firers of either class, a Captain and two Coaches, one team each from England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales, qualified by (i) country of birth or (ii) descent from parents or grandparents who were qualified by country of birth or (iii) country of residence for a continuous period of not less than five years immediately preceding the date of the match, and one team from any other country whose NRA or equivalent National Governing Body is recognised by the NRA of Great Britain.

<i>Distances</i>	900 and 1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>Targets</i>	F Class Long Range targets will be used (see Appendix IV).
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	1 hour 15 minutes at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	The Normandie Trophy presented in 2004 by the Normandy Rifle Club for long range F Class shooting and seven NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Seven NRA Silver Medals.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 This match will be shot during the Imperial Meeting at Bisley.
- 2 A meeting of F Class team captains shall be held after the match to discuss the rules for the following year's match.
- 3 Teams consisting of firers from more than one country may shoot alongside, but shall not be eligible to win any prizes.

F CLASS MATCH RIFLE COMPETITIONS

THE ALBERT

Squadded competition First Tuesday

<i>Distances</i>	1000, 1100 and 1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	15 to count at each distance. No sighting shots.
<i>F Class Prizes</i>	List D.

THE ARMOURERS

Squadded competition First Sunday

<i>Distance</i>	1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 20 to count.
<i>F Class Prizes</i>	List D.

THE COTTESLOE

Squadded competition First Sunday

<i>Distance</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 20 to count.
<i>F Class Prizes</i>	List D.

THE EDGE

Squadded competition First Monday

<i>Distances</i>	1100 and 1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 20 to count at each distance.
<i>F Class Prizes</i>	List D.

THE HALFORD

Squadded competition First Saturday

<i>Distances</i>	1100 and 1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count at each distance.
<i>F Class Prizes</i>	List D.

THE HOPTON

<i>F Class Prizes</i>	List D.
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To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Albert, Armourers, Cottesloe, Edge, Halford, Whitehead MR and Wimbledon MR make up the highest aggregates.

THE WHITEHEAD (MR)

Squadded competition First Saturday

Distances 1000 and 1100 yards.*No of shots* Up to three non-convertible practice shots, followed by two sighting shots and 15 to count at each distance. If competitors wish to fire fewer than three preliminary shots they must declare this before commencing their two sighters.*F Class Prizes* List D.**THE WIMBLEDON (MR)**

Squadded competition First Sunday

Distance 1100 yards.*No of shots* Two sighting shots and 20 to count.*F Class Prizes* List D.

GALLERY RIFLE & PISTOL COMPETITIONS

First Wednesday until Middle Sunday

OVERVIEW

Imperial Gallery Rifle and Pistol Competitions will take place between the first Wednesday and the middle Sunday of the meeting. Individual and team medal competitions are available throughout the meeting. Squadded trophy matches are available on the Saturday and Sunday.

THE MATCHES

Competitions are available for the following gun types:

- Gallery Rifle Centrefire (GRCF)
- Gallery Rifle Smallbore/Lightweight Sporting Rifle (GRSB/LSR)
(note – this includes Air Rifle)
- Muzzle Loading Pistol/Muzzle Loading Revolver (MLP/MLR)
- Long Barrelled Revolver (LBR)
- Long Barrelled Pistol (LBP)

Unlimited Medal entry competitions are available in the following events:

- Advancing Target
- America Match
- 50 metres Free Gallery Rifle/Pistol
- Granet
- Multi Target (M-T) [The Service Medals]
- Timed and Precision 1 (T&P1) [The Police Medals]
- Scott (25 metres precision)
- Silhouettes

Medal matches are available for unlimited re-entry throughout the meeting.

The Grand Aggregate is offered for GRCF, GRSB, LBP, LBR and MLP/MLR. For each aggregate one nominated card for each event must be submitted to compete.

Prizes are offered for all Medal matches. A larger NRA Gold Medal will be awarded to the competitor whose two best scores make up the highest aggregate in any of the above events except for 50 metres Free and all MLP/MLR events (only one card required).

All other competitors whose scores fall within the appropriate parameters may purchase the appropriate medals at cost. Highest Possible Score (HPS) crosses are also available (*see below*).

Trophy matches are available in the following events

- The Cotterill Trophy (Air Pistol)
- The Gallery Rifle Match (GRCF)
- The Granet Cup (GRCF)
- The Gallery Rifle Smallbore/Lightweight Sporting Rifle Match (GRSB)
- The Man v Man Match
- The Timed and Precision 1 (T&P1) [The Police] Match (GRCF)
- The Scott Cup (GRCF)
- The Multi Target (M-T) [The Service] Match (GRCF)
- The Silhouettes Cup (GRCF)

Trophy matches will be squadded and held over the Saturday and Sunday of the meeting.

TEAM MATCHES

The following team matches are available for NRA Affiliated clubs or Units of HM Forces

- Advancing Target (GRCF)
- The Beaufoy (GRCF)
- The BFAPA (GRSB)
- The Lord Salisbury (GRSB)
- The Mander Trophy (GRCF)

The following team matches are available for teams from any University or College within such a university in the British Isles

- The Fairbairn Cup (GRCF)
- The McGivern Cup (GRSB)
- The Oxford Cambridge Match (GRCF)
- The Peel Cup (GRCF)
- Universities Team Aggregate

RANGE OFFICERS

Range Officers are there to help and will run the ranges. However please come prepared to help out with scoring, target changing, stapling and other general duties. It makes the meeting more enjoyable and relaxed and keeps the costs as low as possible.

SCORING AND TIES

Scoring will take place by Range Officers or by fellow competitors under the supervision of Range Officers. Scoring is standard NRA inward gauging for all events including MLP and MLR.

All ties will be broken by (i) greatest number of Xs (ii) scores at each distance commencing at longest distance (iii) by X count at each distance commencing with longest distance. If the distance is fixed the shortest target exposure will be used to separate scores. Any match specific ties will be defined as part of that match procedure.

SIGHTS

The meeting offers a complete range of sighting options to suit all tastes and interests. The following principles and sights rules will apply throughout.

- GRSB – Medal and Trophy matches – Any Sights
- GRCE – Unlimited entry Medal matches – Any Sights
- GRCE & MLR – Grand Aggregate – Iron Sights only
- GRCE Trophy Matches – Iron Sights only
- MLP/MLR – Trophy matches – Iron Sights only
- LBP/LBR – Unlimiteds and Grand Aggregates - Any Sights

HIGHEST POSSIBLE SCORES

Competitors who make the highest possible score in an individual unlimited or squadded competition or stage comprising ten or more shots are entitled to receive a souvenir HPS cross as described in paragraph 886.

Only one HPS claim per event may be submitted in accordance with the criteria below

Scott Medals	One card	(10 shots)
Granet Medals	One card	(10 shots)
America Match	One card	(10 shots)
Advancing Target Medals	One target	(12 shots)
Timed and Precision 1 Medals	25m or 15m target	(12 shots)
Multi Target Medals	Left or Right target	(12 shots)
Silhouettes Medals	All three cards	(15 shots)
50 metres Free Medals	One card	(10 shots)
GRSB Match	One card	(10 shots)
Granet Cup	One card	(10 shots)
Scott Cup	One card	(10 shots)
Silhouettes Cup	One card	(10 shots)
Timed and Precision 1 Match	25m or 15m target	(12 shots)
Multi Target Match	Left or Right target	(12 shots)

IMPERIAL GR&P GRANDMASTERS

Gold, silver and bronze standard scores are set for most unlimited medal events at the Imperial Meeting.

Scores achieved for the following Trophy matches may also be used, using the same standards as the Unlimited Medals.

The Timed & Precision 1 Match (The Police Match)

The Multi Target Match (The Service Match)

A competitor will be eligible for a Grand Master Medal on accumulating a minimum of 30 points at an individual meeting.

- Gold standard: 5 points
- Silver standard: 3 points
- Bronze standard: 1 point

Grand Master medal claim cards are available at reception. Medals will be posted out engraved after the Meeting on payment of the appropriate amount at the time of making the claim.

MALFUNCTIONS

Malfunction allowances are generally not permitted for any events in the meeting.

However in the LBP Grand Aggregate and the GRSB Grand Aggregate one malfunction allowance per aggregate can be claimed. The claim must be witnessed and agreed by the Range Officer and entered on the score card. In the case of a malfunction allowance being claimed the complete stage of the match must be reshot.

THE DETAILS

The remainder of this section will detail the individual medal events and aggregates, the team matches and the squaddied trophy matches.

Individual unlimited entry and team events are available to enter on the day. Squaddied trophy matches can be entered in advance online or at any time up to when the match is scheduled to take place.

NRA membership cards and Shooter Certification Cards will be required at the meeting. Non NRA members will be subject to a nominal non-members meeting fee.

INDIVIDUAL UNLIMITED ENTRY MEDAL MATCHES

ADVANCING TARGET MEDALS

GRSB, GRCF, LBP, LBR

No of shots 24 (four series of six shots).

MLR

No of shots 18 (three series of six shots).

Sights Any.

Targets Two x DP1.

First Prize An NRA Gold Medal.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

The targets will advance from 25 to 10 yards in ten seconds.

The ready position will be at 45° to the horizontal.

On each run of the targets three shots are to be fired at each target.

No allowance for gun malfunction will be permitted.

All pistols (LBP, LBR, MLR) may be held and fired with both hands.

Scoring will take place at the end of the event.

Medal Qualifying Scores

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
GRCF	118	115	112
GRSB	115	110	105
LBR/LBP	115	110	105
MLR	65	60	55

AMERICA MATCH MEDALS

GRSB, GRCF, LBP, LBR

No of shots Unlimited sighting shots at 50 metres and 30 to count.

Sights Any.

Targets GRCF – PL7; GRSB – PL7 and GR5.

First Prize An NRA Gold Medal.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

Sighters: 50 metres, unlimited shots in five minutes.

Practice 1: 50 metres, ten shots in ten minutes.

Practice 2: 25 metres, two series each of five shots, each series in 30 seconds.

Practice 3: At 25 metres, two series each of five shots, each series in 20 seconds.

No allowance for malfunction will be permitted.

LBRs and LBP may be held and fired with both hands.

Scoring will take place at the end of each Practice.

Medal Qualifying Scores

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
GRCF	280	275	265
GRSB	280	275	265
LBR/LBP	265	255	245

FREE GALLERY RIFLE MEDALS

GRSB, GRCF, LBP, LBR

<i>No of shots</i>	20.
<i>Sights</i>	Any.
<i>Targets</i>	PL7 at 50 metres.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

50 metres, two series of ten shots each in ten minutes.

The ready position will be at 45° to the horizontal.

All pistols may be held and fired with both hands.

Scoring will take place at the end of each series of ten shots.

Medal Qualifying Scores

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
GRCF	175	170	165
GRSB	185	180	175
LBR/LBP	160	140	130

GRANET MEDALS

AP, GRSB, GRCF, LBP, LBR

<i>No of shots</i>	20 (four series of five shots).
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MLR

<i>No of shots</i>	10 (two series of five shots).
<i>Sights</i>	Any.
<i>Targets</i>	PL17 at 25 metres.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

During each series the target will make five exposures, each of three seconds, with intervals of seven seconds between exposures.

One shot only to be fired during each exposure.

The ready position for rifles will be with the butt in the shoulder with the rifle pointing downwards at 45°. For pistols – pointing downwards at 45°.

No allowance for firearm malfunctions

LBRs and LBP may be held and fired with both hands.

MLR to be shot one handed only, can be re-cocked with the free hand.

Scoring will take place at the end of each series of ten shots.

Medal Qualifying Scores

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
AP	190	180	170
GRCF	198	196	194
GRSB	198	196	194
LBR/LBP	196	193	190
MLR	85	80	70

POLICE MEDALS

[Timed and Precision 1 (T&P1) Medals]

GRSB, GRCF, LBP, LBR, MLR

<i>No of shots</i>	30.
<i>Sights</i>	Any.
<i>Targets</i>	DP2.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

- Practice 1 25 metres. Twelve shots in two minutes (to include reloading).
- MLR Twelve shots in twelve minutes (to include reloading).
- Practice 2 15 metres. Twelve shots, in two series of six. During each series the targets will make six appearances of two seconds with intervals of about five seconds. One shot only is to be fired at each appearance. Time will be given between series to reload.
- Practice 3 10 metres. Six shots. The target will make three exposures of three seconds with intervals of about five seconds. Two shots to be fired on each exposure.
- MLR Three exposures of four seconds

The ready position is with the rifle butt in the shoulder and pointing downwards towards the targets at 45°. Pistols pointing downwards at 45°.

In Practices 2 and 3 rifles and pistols must be returned to the ready position before each exposure.

No allowance for rifle malfunction will be permitted.

All pistols (LBP, LBR, MLR) may be held and fired with both hands.

Scoring will take place at the end of each Practice.

Medal Qualifying Scores

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
GRCF	300	299	298
GRSB	295	293	291
LBR/LBP	295	290	285
MLR	295	290	285

SCOTT MEDALS

AP, GRSB, GRCF, LBP, LBR

No of shots 20 (two series of ten shots in ten minutes).

MLP/MLR

No of shots 10 (two series of five shots in ten minutes).

Sights Any.

Targets PL7 at 25 metres.

First Prize An NRA Gold Medal.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

Two scoring series of ten shots in ten minutes for AP, GRSB, GRCF, LBP, LBR

Two scoring series of five shots in ten minutes for MLP/MLR

LBRs and LBPs may be held and fired with both hands.

MLP/MLR to be shot one handed only, may be re-cocked with the free hand

Scoring will take place at the end of each series of ten shots.

Medal Qualifying Scores

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
AP	190	180	170
GRCF	196	191	186
GRSB	196	191	186
LBR/LBP	185	180	175
MLP/MLR	95	90	85

SERVICE MEDALS

[Multi Target (M-T) Medals]

GRSB, GRCE, LBP, LBR, MLR

<i>No of shots</i>	24.
<i>Sights</i>	Any.
<i>Targets</i>	DP1.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

GRSB, GRCE, LBP, LBR

- Practice 1 25 metres. Six shots in fifteen seconds – left hand target.
 Practice 2 20 metres. Six shots in ten seconds – three on each target.
 Practice 3 15 metres. Six shots, two on each of three x three seconds exposure – right hand target.
 Practice 4 10 metres. Six shots in eight seconds – three on each target.

MLR

- Practice 1 25 metres. Six shots in twenty seconds – left hand target.
 Practice 2 20 metres. Six shots in fifteen seconds – three on each target.
 Practice 3 15 metres. Six shots, two on each of three x four second exposure – right hand target.
 Practice 4 10 metres. Six shots in twelve seconds – three on each target.
 The Ready position is with the rifle butt in the shoulder and pointing downwards towards the targets at 45°. Pistols point downwards at 45°. In Practice 2 rifles and pistols must be returned to the ready position before each exposure.

No allowance for malfunction will be permitted.

All pistols (LBP, LBR, MLR) may be held and fired with both hands.

Scoring will take place at the end of the event.

Medal Qualifying Scores

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
GRCE	115	113	110
GRSB	110	106	102
LBR/LBP	115	110	105
MLR	105	100	95

SILHOUETTES MEDALS

AP, GRSB, GRCF, LBP, LBR

<i>No of shots</i>	15.
<i>Sights</i>	Any.
<i>Targets</i>	PL17.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

GRCF, LBP, LBR

One series of five shots in twelve seconds.

One series of five shots in ten seconds.

One series of five shots in eight seconds.

AP, GRSB

One series of five shots in ten seconds.

One series of five shots in eight seconds.

One series of five shots in six seconds.

This event will be shot through and scored at the end of the fifteen shot course of fire.

The ready position will be at 45° to the horizontal.

No allowance for malfunctions will be permitted.

LBRs and LBPs may be held and fired with both hands.

APs must be fired one handed.

Scoring will take place at the end of the event.

Medal Qualifying Scores

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
AP	140	135	130
GRCF	145	140	135
GRSB	145	140	135
LBR/LBP	145	140	135

INDIVIDUAL GRAND AGGREGATE MATCHES

THE GALLERY RIFLE CENTREFIRE GRAND AGGREGATE

GRCF

<i>No of shots</i>	163.
<i>Sights</i>	Iron sights only.
<i>Targets</i>	As per individual competition.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the following competitions make up the highest aggregates:

Competition	Cards	Shots	HPS
Advancing Targets	1	24	120
America Match	1	30	300
Granet Medals	1	20	200
T&P1 Medals	1	30	300
Scott Medals	1	20	200
M-T Medals	1	24	120
Silhouettes Medals	1	15	150
Totals		163	1390

THE GALLERY RIFLE SMALLBORE GRAND AGGREGATE

GRSB

<i>No of shots</i>	163.
<i>Sights</i>	Any Sights.
<i>Targets</i>	As per individual competition.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the following competitions make up the highest aggregates:

Competition	Cards	Shots	HPS
Advancing Targets	1	24	120
America Match	1	30	300
Granet Medals	1	20	200
T&P1 Medals	1	30	300
Scott Medals	1	20	200
M-T Medals	1	24	120
Silhouettes Medals	1	15	150
Totals		163	1390

THE MUZZLE LOADING REVOLVER GRAND AGGREGATE

MLR

<i>No of shots</i>	92.
<i>Sights</i>	Iron sights only.
<i>Targets</i>	As per individual competition.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

Competition	Cards	Shots	HPS
Advancing Targets	1	18	90
Granet Medals	1	10	100
T&P1 Medals	1	30	300
Scott Medals	1	10	100
M-T Medals	1	24	120
Totals		92	710

THE LONG BARRELLED PISTOL GRAND AGGREGATE

LBP

<i>No of shots</i>	118.
<i>Sights</i>	Any Sights.
<i>Targets</i>	As per individual competition.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

Competition	Cards	Shots	HPS
Advancing Targets	1	24	120
Granet Medals	1	20	200
Police (T&P1) Medals	1	30	300
Scott Medals	1	20	200
Service (M-T) Medals	1	24	120
Totals		118	940

THE LONG BARRELLED REVOLVER GRAND AGGREGATE

LBR

<i>No of shots</i>	118.
<i>Sights</i>	Any Sights.
<i>Targets</i>	As per individual competition.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

Competition	Cards	Shots	HPS
Advancing Targets	1	24	90
Granet Medals	1	20	100
Police (T&P1) Medals	1	30	300
Scott Medals	1	20	100
Service (M-T) Medals	1	24	120
Totals		118	940

GENERAL PROCEDURES FOR ALL AGGREGATES

Grand Aggregate prizes to be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the above competitions make up the highest aggregates:

Individual competition cards must be nominated.

The Grand Aggregate claim card must be handed in to Stats immediately after the last event has been completed.

All individual competition rules must be complied with.

The same Gallery Rifle or Muzzle Loading Pistol/Revolver must be used throughout the aggregate.

Nominated cards will also count in individual medal competitions but not team competitions.

GRSB and LBP Grand Aggregates will be allowed ONE malfunction allowance which MUST be witnessed, agreed and signed off by the Range Officer.

TEAM MATCHES

Team matches are offered in the events below. For all team matches individual team scorecards must be purchased, completed and handed in before the end of the meeting.

All team competitions are for four shooters. Team card submissions will also count for individual medal competitions.

The following team matches are available:

- Advancing Target (GRCF)
- The Beaufoy (GRCF)
- The BFAPA (GRSB)
- The Fairbairn Cup (GRCF)
- The Lord Salisbury (GRSB)
- The Mander Trophy (GRCF)
- The McGivern Cup (GRSB)
- The Oxford Cambridge Match (GRCF)
- The Peel Cup (GRCF)

THE ADVANCING TARGET TEAM

Open to any number of teams of four from any rifle or pistol club affiliated to the NRA or Unit of HM Forces.

GRCF

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| <i>No of shooters</i> | Four. |
| <i>Cards to shoot</i> | One per shooter (one Advancing Target card). |
| <i>First Prize</i> | A Challenge Cup and four NRA Gold Medals. |
| <i>Second Prize</i> | Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed five. |

GENERAL PROCEDURE

First prize to be awarded to the team whose members' scores on nominated team cards make up the highest aggregate.

THE BEAUFOY GALLERY RIFLE TEAM

Open to any number of nominated teams of four from any rifle or pistol club affiliated to the NRA or Unit of HM Forces.

GRCF

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| <i>No of shooters</i> | Four. |
| <i>Cards to shoot</i> | Two per shooter (one Scott card, one Granet card). |
| <i>First Prize</i> | A trophy presented in 2001 by the British Alpine Rifles, commemorating Colonel Mark Beaufoy's |

1809 call in 'Scloppetaria' for the development of shooting as a national sport, and four NRA Gold Medals.

THE BFAPA TEAM MATCH

Open to any number of nominated teams of four from any rifle or pistol club affiliated to the NRA or Unit of HM Forces.

GRSB

<i>No of shooters</i>	Four.
<i>Cards to shoot</i>	One per shooter (one America Match card).
<i>First Prize</i>	Four NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed five.

THE FAIRBAIRN CUP

Open to any number of teams of four from any university in the British Isles or from any college within such a university. Each competitor must be a current member of the university or have been so during the preceding term.

GRCF

<i>No of shooters</i>	Four.
<i>Cards to shoot</i>	One per shooter (one Advancing Target card).
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1979 by friends of Oxford University in memory of Captain WE Fairbairn and four NRA Gold Medals.

THE LORD SALISBURY TEAM

Open to any number of teams of four from any rifle or pistol club affiliated to the NRA or Unit of HM Forces.

GRSB

<i>No of shooters</i>	Four.
<i>Cards to shoot</i>	Two per shooter (one Scott card, one Granet card).
<i>First Prize</i>	A trophy presented in 2001 by the Faded Blues, commemorating Prime Minister Lord Salisbury's call for the creation of a nation of riflemen, and four NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed five.

THE MANDER TROPHY

Open to any number of teams of four from any rifle or pistol club affiliated to the NRA or Unit of HM Forces.

GRCF

<i>No of shooters</i>	Four.
<i>Cards to shoot</i>	One per shooter (one T&P1 [Police] card).
<i>First Prize</i>	The Mander Challenge Cup and four NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed five.

THE MCGIVERN CUP

Open to any number of teams of four from any university in the British Isles, or from any college within such a university. Each competitor must be a current member of the university or have been so during the preceding term.

GRSB

<i>No of shooters</i>	Four.
<i>Cards to shoot</i>	One per shooter (one Silhouettes card).
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented by Oxford and Cambridge University in memory of Ed McGivern of Montana and four NRA Gold Medals.

THE OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE MATCH

Open to one team of four, eligible to shoot in the Chancellors, from the University of Oxford and the University of Cambridge.

GRCF

<i>No of shooters</i>	Four.
<i>Cards to shoot</i>	Two per shooter (one Scott card, one Granet Card).
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1929 by IRP Heslop of Cambridge University and four NRA Gold Medals.

THE PEEL CUP

Open to any number of teams of four from any university in the British Isles, or from any college within such a university. Each competitor must be a current member of the university or have been so during the preceding term.

GRCF

<i>No of shooters</i>	Four.
<i>Cards to shoot</i>	One per shooter (one T&P1 [Police] card).
<i>First Prize</i>	The Peel Cup and four NRA Gold Medals.

THE UNIVERSITIES TEAM AGGREGATE (GRCF)

First Wednesday until Middle Sunday

Open to any number of teams of four from any university in the British Isles, or from any college within such a university. Each competitor must be a current member of the university or have been so during the preceding term.

GRCF

<i>No of shooters</i>	Four.
<i>Cards to shoot</i>	Two per shooter - one Granet, one Scott.
<i>First Prize</i>	Four NRA Gold Medals.

SQUADED AND TROPHY MATCHES

The squadded trophy matches are held over the Saturday and Sunday. Entry forms will be available on the NRA website.

THE COTTERILL TROPHY

AP, LBP

<i>Distance</i>	25 metres.
<i>No of shots</i>	70 (including sighting shots).
<i>Pistol</i>	Any Air Pistol which complies with ISSF Rules.
<i>Targets</i>	Precision PL7: Rapid Fire PL17.
<i>First Prize</i>	A trophy presented in 2001 by the British Pistol Club to commemorate the late Les Cotterill, BPC member, GB National Coach, GB Police National Coach, who did so much to promote excellence in the ISSF (then the UIT) pistol shooting disciplines, and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

PROCEDURE

Precision: One sighting series of five shots in five minutes, followed by three series each of ten shots, each series in ten minutes.

Rapid Fire: One sighting series of five shots, followed by six series each of five shots. During each series the target will make five exposures, each of three seconds, with intervals of seven seconds between exposures. One shot only to be fired during each exposure. Scoring will take place after each ten shots.

SPECIAL CONDITION

The pistol must be shot single handed throughout the competition.

THE GALLERY RIFLE MATCH

GRCF

<i>First Prize</i>	The Perpetual Challenge Trophy presented in 1998 by Deben Group Industries and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	A Silver Medal if entries exceed five.
<i>Third Prize</i>	A Bronze Medal if entries exceed ten.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Granet Cup and the Scott Cup make up the highest aggregates.

THE GALLERY RIFLE SMALL BORE MATCH

[The Lightweight Sport Rifle (LSR) Match]

GRSB

<i>Distance</i>	25 metres.
<i>No of shots</i>	65 (including sighting shots).
<i>Rifle</i>	Any Gallery Rifle Small Bore (GRSB).
<i>Sights</i>	Any.
<i>Targets</i>	PL7.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

PROCEDURE

Sighting	One sighting series of five shots in 150 seconds, followed by three stages:
Practice 1 – Precision	Four series each of five shots, each series in 150 seconds.
Practice 2 – Timed	Four series each of five shots, each series in 20 seconds.
Practice 3 – Rapid	Four series each of five shots, each series in ten seconds.

THE GRANET CUP

GRCF

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1914 by Lt GEA Granet RFA and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

PROCEDURE

One sighting series of five shots, followed by six series each of five shots. During each series the target will make five exposures, each of three seconds, with intervals of seven seconds between exposures. One shot only to be fired during each exposure. Scoring will take place after each ten shots.

The ready position will be with the butt in the shoulder with the rifle pointing downwards at 45°. The rifle must be returned to the ready position between exposures.

No allowance for rifle malfunction will be permitted.

MAN v MAN**GRSB**

<i>Distance</i>	Up to 20 metres.
<i>No of shots</i>	As required.
<i>Rifle</i>	GRSB.
<i>Sights</i>	Any sights.
<i>Targets</i>	Resettable knockdown targets.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

PROCEDURE

- 1 The event will be in the form of a knock-out. It will be run as a "J ladder" or equivalent.
- 2 Two competitors will fire at their own targets at the same.
- 3 Loading will be on the firing point, any number of rounds to be loaded.
- 4 On the start command each competitor will engage their own targets in the correct order.
- 5 A compulsory reload will be required within the course of fire
- 6 The winner of each round will go forward to the next round.

THE POLICE MATCH

[The Timed & Precision 1 Match]

GRCF

<i>Distance</i>	25 metres.
<i>No of shots</i>	30.
<i>Rifle</i>	Any Gallery Rifle Centre Fire (GRCF).
<i>Sights</i>	Any type of metallic sights.
<i>Targets</i>	DP2.
<i>First Prize</i>	The UIT Aggregate Challenge Cup presented in 1963 by Col CJ Smith, late 168th Iowa (Inf) Regt, and an NRA Gold Medal endowed by his widow.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

PROCEDURE

- Practice 1 25 metres. Twelve shots in two minutes (to include reloading).
- Practice 2 15 metres. Twelve shots, in two series of six. During each series the targets will make six appearances of two seconds with

intervals of about five seconds. One shot only is to be fired at each appearance. Time will be given between series to reload.

Practice 3 10 metres. Six shots. The target will make three exposures of three seconds with intervals of about five seconds. Two shots to be fired on each exposure.

The ready position is with the rifle butt in the shoulder and pointing downwards towards the targets at 45°.

In Practices 2 and 3 rifles must be returned to the ready position before each exposure.

No allowance for rifle malfunction will be permitted.

THE SCOTT CUP

GRCF

First Prize

A Challenge Cup presented in 1946 by Lt Col GEA Granet DSO MC in memory of Lt P Scott RN of HMS Excellent (later Admiral Sir Percy Scott) who won the first revolver competition held at Wimbledon in 1885 and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes

A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

PROCEDURE

One sighting series of five shots in five minutes, followed by three series each of ten shots, each series in ten minutes.

No allowance for rifle malfunction will be permitted.

THE SERVICE MATCH

[The Multi Target Match]

GRCF

Distance

25 metres.

No of shots

24.

Rifle

Any Gallery Rifle Centre Fire (GRCF).

Sights

Any type of metallic sights.

Targets

DP1.

First Prize

An NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes

A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

PROCEDURE

Timings and exposures will be as follows:

Practice 1 25 metres. Six shots in fifteen seconds – left hand target.

Practice 2 20 metres. Six shots in ten seconds – three on each target.

Practice 3 15 metres. Six shots, two on each of three x three seconds exposure – right hand target.

Practice 4 10 metres. Six shots in eight seconds – three on each target.

The ready position is with the rifle butt in the shoulder and pointing downwards towards the targets at 45°.

In Practice 3 rifles must be returned to the ready position before each exposure. No allowance for rifle malfunction will be permitted.

THE SILHOUETTES CUP

GRCF

<i>Distance</i>	25 metres.
<i>No of shots</i>	35.
<i>Rifle</i>	Any Gallery Rifle Centre Fire (GRCF).
<i>Sights</i>	Any type of metallic sights.
<i>Targets</i>	PL17.
<i>First Prize</i>	An Astor Tankard and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	A silver medal if entries exceed five, a bronze medal if entries exceed ten.

PROCEDURE

One sighting series of five shots in twelve seconds.

Two series of five shots, each in twelve seconds.

Two series of five shots, each in ten seconds.

Two series of five shots, each in eight seconds.

The ready position is with the rifle butt in the shoulder and pointing downwards towards the targets at 45°.

Rifles must be returned to the ready position between each exposure.

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MATCH RIFLE AND ANY RIFLE ANY RIFLE COMPETITIONS

THE ANY RIFLE EXTRAS Squadded competitions Pre Friday

ANY RIFLE EXTRAS 1000 YARDS

<i>Distances</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>Prizes</i>	List D.

ANY RIFLE EXTRAS 1100 YARDS

<i>Distances</i>	1100 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>Prizes</i>	List D.

ANY RIFLE EXTRAS 1200 YARDS

<i>Distances</i>	1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>Prizes</i>	List D.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

As for the Any Rifle (1200 yards) but competitors will generally be squadded in pairs. Blow off shots are permitted as for Match Rifle.

THE ANY RIFLE EXTRAS AGGREGATE

<i>Prizes</i>	List D.
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To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Any Rifle Extras 1000 yards, the Any Rifle Extras 1100 yards and the Any Rifle Extras 1200 yards make up the highest aggregates.

THE ANY RIFLE (1200 YARDS)

Squadded competition First Thursday

<i>Distance</i>	1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 20 to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Trophy in memory of AB Brown, presented by his son and daughter, and £10.00, which will be augmented if won with a possible.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Blow off shots are permitted as for Match Rifle.
- 2 Any rifle as defined in Para 157 may be used.
- 3 Competitors may shoot singly or in pairs, and may fire up to three preliminary shots before their two sighting shots. If competitors wish to fire fewer than three preliminary shots they must declare this before commencing their two sighters.
- 4 If two competitors squadded together agree to shoot singly (string shoot), then Rule 351 regarding time allowance shall not apply. Instead, each competitor shall have an overall time limit of 25 minutes to complete their shoot, including any preliminary shots.

THE HOPTON

For 2021 there is an Any Rifle class in the Hopton Aggregate and all its constituent competitions. See individual events in the following section.

MR INDIVIDUAL COMPETITIONS

Unless otherwise stated, the following conditions apply to all individual squaddied Match Rifle competitions.

Ties in all squaddied competitions will be shot off on the spot (Para 510).

Under 25 means aged less than 25 on the last day of the Meeting.

At the beginning of the five minute preparation prior to each detail of the first distance on each day, a one minute blow off period will be allowed during which competitors may, if they wish, fire shots into the stop butt. No targets will be shown and shots may not be spotted. After this blow off period Message 1 will be given for the shoot to commence. See Para 301.

THE 1200 YARDS AGGREGATE

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Bowl won by the Hon TF Fremantle TD DL in the Eandco in 1913 and presented in 1960 by his son Lord Cottesloe CB VD TD and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	A Cup given in 1960 by Lord Cottesloe CB VD TD to the top tyro in the 1,200 Yards Aggregate and presented in 1997 by the Warne family and an NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Albert (1200 yards), Armourers, Edge (1200 yards) and Halford (1200 yards) make up the highest aggregates.

THE ALBERT

Squaddied competition First Tuesday

<i>Distances</i>	1000, 1100 and 1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	15 to count at each distance. No sighting shots.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Bowl presented in 1935 by Maurice Blood and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Under 25 Prize</i>	For the highest under 25 having never shot in the Elcho, the Henry Mellish Challenge Cup presented in 1951 by Mrs GH Leigh in memory of her husband Lt Col GH Leigh, and a cash prize of £25 including interest on a fund given by Capt MW Parr

CBE in memory of Col Henry Mellish CB and an NRA Silver Medal.

Under 25 Prize A special prize of £100 for the highest score by an Under 25 competitor, given in memory of Jeremy Peter-Hoblyn.

Tyro Prize A Cup given in 1960 by Lord Cottesloe CB VD TD to the top tyro in the Albert and presented in 1997 by the Warne family and an NRA Bronze Medal.

Any Rifle Prizes List D.

PROCEDURE

There will be two details at 1000 and 1100 yards of equal size and with the highest scores in the Hopton to date shooting in the first detail at each distance. At 1200 yards allocation to details will be based on placing in the Albert to that point, with allocation to targets being outwards from the centre based on placing in the Hopton to that point with the highest 50 shooting first.

Ties will be shot off on the spot without sighting shots.

THE ARMOURERS

Squadded competition First Sunday

Distance 1200 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and 20 to count.

First Prize The Alexander Forsythe Memorial Silver Medal presented by the Worshipful Company of Armourers and Brasiers in commemoration of Alexander John Forsythe LLD, the inventor of the percussion system for firearms in 1807, £100.00 given by them and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal and £25.00.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal and £15.00.

Tyro Prize An NRA Bronze Medal and £25.00.

Under 25 Prize A special prize of £100 for the highest score by an Under 25 competitor given in memory of Jeremy Peter-Hoblyn.

Any Rifle Prizes List D.

PROCEDURE

Squadding will be in Hopton order (including the Halford) with the highest 50 scorers shooting in the second detail, the next 50 highest in the first detail and the remainder in the last detail.

THE COTTESLOE**Squadded competition First Sunday**

<i>Distance</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 20 to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1947 by Col Lord Cottesloe CB VD TD and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>GGG Prizes</i>	List D.
<i>Any Rifle Prizes</i>	List D.

THE COUNCILLORS (1000 YARDS) AGGREGATE

<i>First Prize</i>	The Western Mail Trophy presented by the Welsh Rifle Association in 2017 to celebrate Wales' victory in the National Match in 2016, and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the competitors whose 1000 yards scores in the Whitehead, Cottesloe and Albert make up the highest aggregates.

THE EDGE**Squadded competition First Monday**

<i>Distances</i>	1100 and 1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 20 to count at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented by TLK Edge, which he won in the Albert in 1892, and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Under 25 Prize</i>	A special prize of £100 for the highest score by an Under 25 competitor given in memory of Jeremy Peter-Hoblyn.
<i>Any Rifle Prizes</i>	List D.

PROCEDURE

- 1 The 1100 yards shoot will be split into two equal details with the top half in the Hopton, including the Wimbledon, in the second detail.

- 2 At 1200 yards squadding will be in Hopton order as above, with the highest scorers shooting in the last detail, the next highest scorers firing in the second detail and the remainder firing in the first detail.

THE GGG AGGREGATE

Open to competitors using GGG 155 grain 7.62mm ammunition bought from the NRA, without modification or alteration, throughout.

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup, won by Major T Ranken TD in the MR Association in 1913 and presented in 1960 by his family and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Cottesloe, Halford (1100 yards score only), Whitehead (MR) and Wimbledon (MR) make up the highest aggregates.

THE HALFORD

Squadded competition First Saturday

<i>Distances</i>	1100 and 1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	The Halford Cup and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>GGG Prizes</i>	List D.
<i>Any Rifle Prizes</i>	List D.

PROCEDURE

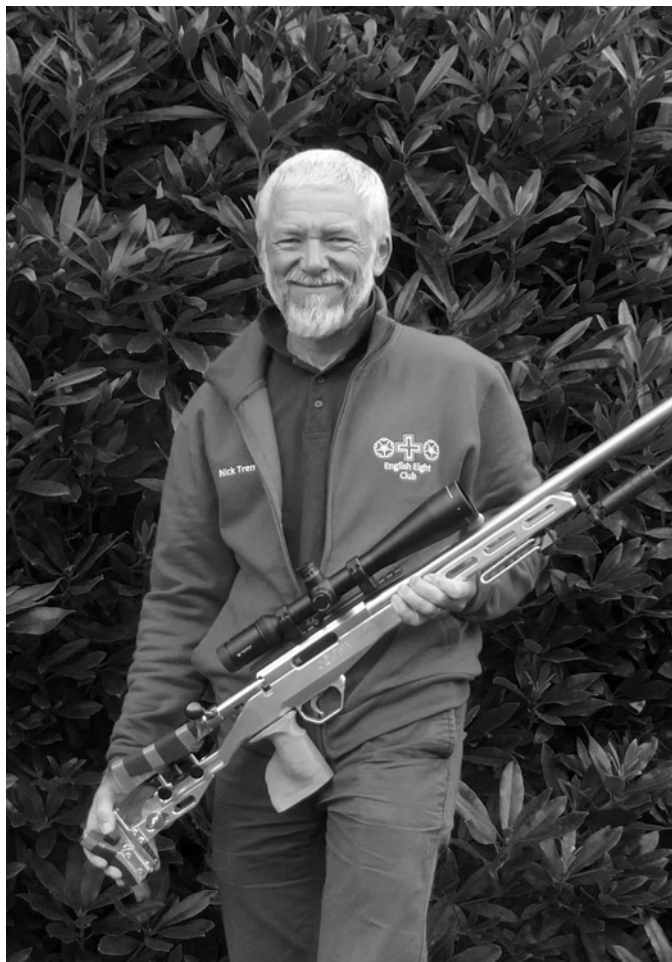
All competitors who have been placed in the top 20 in the Hopton in any of the last three years will be squadded in the second detail at 1200 yards.

THE HOPTON

Match Rifle Championship

Sponsored by Sierra The Bulletsmiths

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1900 by Col John Hopton HLI, the Hopton Gold (HM) Medal and £50.00.
<i>Second Prize</i>	The Hopton Silver Medal and £20.00.
<i>Third Prize</i>	The Hopton Bronze Medal and £10.00.



Nick Tremlett (*GM SB*), winner of the Hopton 2020

<i>Fourth Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal and £2.00.
<i>5th to 10th</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>11th to 20th</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	The Ogden Challenge Cup presented in 1951 by Major CA Ogden and £100.00, which includes £5.00 from his legacy, and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Under 25 Prize</i>	The Brian Green Memorial Trophy, presented in 1978 by Mrs Marguerite Green in memory of her husband, £100.00 presented by the Lovell and Green Trust in memory of Mrs Marguerite Green and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Over 60 Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Special Prize</i>	To the highest placed competitor using non-HME ammunition, the 1877 Albert Cup presented to the Welsh Rifle Association by John Powell <i>GM</i> in memory of his father HG Powell and re-presented by the WRA to the NRA in 2019 in their memory.
<i>Any Rifle Prizes</i>	List D.

In addition the top ten scorers in both MR class O and T will receive a voucher for five boxes of 100 Sierra bullets (or one box of 500) with a bullet weight of their choice. These may be exchanged for the bullets through nominated gunsmiths.

£44.00 from the Hopton Legacy and Prize Funds.

Medals given by the late Rear Admiral FEP Hutton CB (*GC*).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Albert, Armourers, Cottesloe, Edge, Halford, Whitehead MR and Wimbledon MR make up the highest aggregates.

THE MARTIN PARR SUNDAY AGGREGATE

Named after Capt MW Parr CBE

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup won by Sgt G Peat in 1895 and bequeathed to the NRA by his daughter Miss DM Peat in 1985 and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Armourers, Cottesloe and Wimbledon MR make up the highest aggregates.

THE MATCH RIFLE SELECTION AGGREGATE*First Prize* An NRA Gold Medal*Subsequent Prizes* List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose best two (or only) 15 round scores (taking the first 15 shots only if the competition comprises 20 shots) at each distance in the following competitions make up the highest aggregates:

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| at 1000 yards | Cottesloe and Albert. |
| at 1100 yards | Wimbledon, Edge or Albert. |
| at 1200 yards | Armourers, Edge or Albert. |

CONDITIONS

- 1 A claim card must be completed and returned to Stats immediately on finishing the last competition.
- 2 After paying the costs of the above prizes the whole of the entrance fees will be paid into the Overseas Teams Fund, which will be used only to help finance NRA Match Rifle Teams representing Great Britain visiting countries overseas.

THE MAXWELL

First Prize A Challenge Cup bequeathed in 1957 by Captain HStG Maxwell and a Maxwell badge endowed by his younger son, Major RStG Maxwell (SC), and his widow.

Second Prize A Maxwell badge as above.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Hopton (MR) and Grand Aggregate (TR) make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE PETER-HOBLYN AGGREGATE

First Prize A special badge and £100 given in memory of Jeremy Peter-Hoblyn.

Second Prize A special badge as above.

To be awarded to the competitors aged under 25 whose scores in the Hopton (MR) and Grand Aggregate (TR) make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE RANKEN

Must be shot concurrently with Whitehead, Halford, Wimbledon or Edge.

Open to full members of the NRA who have paid their subscriptions for the current year.

Distance 1100 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and fifteen to count.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1947 by Major T Ranken TD and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D

A tie will be decided by counting out.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Each lady member who enters the competition may either shoot for herself or nominate a member to shoot for her.
- 2 A member may not be nominated to represent more than four ladies in this competition.
- 3 Nomination by one or more ladies does not prevent a member from shooting for himself or herself but every ticket must be shot concurrent with a separate competition.

THE SATURDAY AGGREGATE (MR)

First Prize An NRA Challenge Trophy presented in 1997 and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal.

Tyro Prize An NRA Bronze Medal

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Whitehead and Halford make up the highest aggregates.

THE TRIBE MEMORIAL 1100 YARD AGGREGATE

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1996 by the widow of GE Tribe and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal.

Tyro Prize An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores at 1100 yards in the Whitehead (MR), Albert, Edge, Halford and Wimbledon (MR) make up the highest aggregates.

THE VICTORIA AGGREGATE

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy refurbished in 1997 by Mrs Penelope Hissey and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Edge and Albert make up the highest aggregates.

THE WEEKEND AGGREGATE (MR)

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy won by Major T Ranken TD in the Eandco in 1900 and presented in 1960 by his family and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Under 25 Prize</i>	A special prize of £100 for the highest score by an Under 25 competitor given in memory of Jeremy Peter-Hoblyn.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Armourers, Cottesloe, Halford, Whitehead (MR) and Wimbledon (MR) make up the highest aggregates.

THE WEEKEND SELECTION AGGREGATE

<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose best 15 round score (taking the first 15 shots only if the competition comprises 20 shots) at each distance in the following competitions make up the highest aggregates:

at 1000 yards	Whitehead or Cottesloe
at 1100 yards	Whitehead, Halford or Wimbledon MR
at 1200 yards	Halford or Armourers

CONDITIONS

- 1 A claim card must be completed and returned to Stats immediately on finishing the last competition.
- 2 After paying the costs of the above prizes the whole of the entrance fees will be paid into the Overseas Teams Fund, and will be used only to help finance NRA Match Rifle Teams representing Great Britain visiting countries overseas.

THE WHITEHEAD (MR)**Squadded competition First Saturday**

<i>Distances</i>	1000 and 1100 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count at each distance. At 1000 yards only, competitors may fire up to three non-convertible practice shots, before their convertible sighters. If competitors wish to fire fewer than three preliminary shots they must declare this before commencing their two sighters.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1921 by the family of Henry Whitehead MVO JP DL and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>GGG Prizes</i>	List D.
<i>Any Rifle Prizes</i>	List D.

THE WIMBLEDON (MR)**Squadded competition First Sunday**

<i>Distance</i>	1100 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 20 to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1951 by Lt Col the Hon John Fremantle TD DL and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>Tyro Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>GGG Prizes</i>	List D.
<i>Any Rifle Prizes</i>	List D.

MR TEAM COMPETITIONS

THE ELCHO

First Wednesday

Open to one team of eight from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, selected in accordance with Appendix XIV.

<i>Distances</i>	1000, 1100 and 1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Fifteen per firer at each distance. No sighters.
<i>No of targets</i>	Two per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	Two hours at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Shield presented in 1862 by Lord Elcho (the 10th Earl of Wemyss and March GCVO VD ADC) and Gold Miniature Shields.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Silver Miniature Shields.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Bronze Miniature Shields.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

See Appendix XIV.

Blow off shots may be fired before each distance. Such shots must be fired at the stop butt and may not be spotted by telescope.

THE FIVE NATIONS MATCH

First Monday

Open to one team from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Normandy, with a minimum of three firers qualified. Team Captains may determine the maximum number of firers each year, also any Special Conditions.

<i>One Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy presented in 1987 by Robert Chombart and Philippe Ginestet.
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To be awarded to the team whose scores in the Edge make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE FW JONES**First Monday**

Open to any number of teams of four from any rifle club affiliated to the NRA or from any university or school (past or present) in the British Isles or who share some other qualification endorsed by the MR Sub-Committee. All team members must be individual members of the NRA if the underlying organisation is not already affiliated to the NRA.

<i>Distances</i>	1100 and 1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighter and 15 to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Two per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour at each distance.
<i>One Prize</i>	The Challenge Trophy presented in 1948 by RJP Law, in memory of his grandfather, and four NRA Gold Medals.

Teams will keep their own registers.

THE HUMPHRY**First Thursday**

Open to one team of four; eligible to shoot in the Chancellors, from the University of Oxford and the University of Cambridge.

<i>Distances</i>	1000, 1100 and 1200 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and 15 to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Two per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1881 by AP Humphry MVO (<i>GM GC SC</i>) and four Gold Crosses presented by the Oxford and Cambridge Rifle Association.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Four Silver Crosses presented by the Oxford and Cambridge Rifle Association.

Blow off shots may be fired before each distance. Such shots must be fired at the stop butts and may not be spotted by telescope.

Outside coaches are allowed.

THE MATCH RIFLE PAIRS

Must be shot concurrently with the Wimbledon or the Edge 1100x.

Open to teams of two Match Rifle competitors, both of whom must be full members of the NRA.

Distance 1100 yards.

No of shots 20 to count per firer. No sighting shots.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1993 by Mrs PLM Schroder and two NRA Gold Medals.

Tyro Prize Two NRA Silver Medals.

The names of the competitors and the competition they intend to shoot in (Wimbledon or Edge 1100x) must be entered on the register card and signed by the CRO prior to shooting. Teams will complete their own registers, noting that any Wimbledon / Edge sighting shots will count as scoring shots for the MR Pairs.

PRECISION SNAPSHOTTING

THE McQUEEN

Precision Snapshooting Competitions (in seven series)

Unlimited entries on the range only until midday Middle Sunday.

Finals to be held on Middle Sunday.

McQUEEN A (PRECISION)

<i>Rifles</i>	NRA sniper rifles (see Para 153).
<i>Ammunition</i>	Ammunition as issued which must be purchased on the range. Cadets may use military issue ammunition during the Schools' and Cadet Imperial Meetings.
<i>Distance</i>	300 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Prone, with a sandbag rest if desired.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	NRA DP 14/03 scoring V, 5 and 4.
<i>First Prize</i>	The Entente Cordiale Gold Challenge Cup presented in 1908 by M Charles Heidsieck of Reims, a bottle of Piper Heidsieck champagne given by Philippe Mullot as the first French winner of the trophy, an NRA Gold Medal and a Gold Bar.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D and a bar of the same colour. A single Bronze Bar will be awarded to any competitor achieving an HPS who is not awarded first, second or third prize.
<i>Special Prizes</i>	See <i>Special Prizes for McQueen A to G</i> at end of McQueen A to G competition section.
Under 25	
<i>First Prize</i>	A Silver Salver presented by Accuracy International Ltd in 2018, a Miniature Rifle Model presented by AI, an NRA Gold Medal and a Gold Bar.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D and a bar of the same colour. A single Bronze Bar will be awarded to any competitor achieving an HPS who is not awarded first, second or third prize.
Cadet	
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy presented in 2014 by MC Camp, an NRA Gold Medal, a Gold Bar and £10.00 (presented by L Aylett who was RCO for the McQueen for many years).

Subsequent Prizes List D and a bar of the same colour. A single Bronze Bar will be awarded to any competitor achieving an HPS who is not awarded first, second or third prize.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Two sighting shots will be fired at a special 4ft target. No additional practice shots will be permitted
- 2 The rifle will then be made ready with ten rounds.
- 3 The target will make ten appearances of three seconds, with irregular intervals varying between 10 and 20 seconds. Each appearance of the target (over cover and at loop-holes) will be at a different place, the sequence being varied for each competitor.
- 4 One shot only to be fired at each appearance.
- 5 After firing competitors will be asked if they have any protests. Any protests must be made before scores are read out or spotting discs are shown.
- 6 Marking will be as in Para 331. Shots will be spotted.
- 7 A competitor who wishes to challenge the score he has made shall pay a deposit of £5, refundable if the challenge is upheld. The RO will arrange for the target to be identified with a serial number corresponding to the record of challenges he or his staff shall maintain, and will mark the corresponding register card with the serial number and retain the card. The target will be taken out of use and moved at the first available opportunity to a location nominated by the Meeting Director, where the score shall be determined by the Meeting Director or a person appointed by him. That score shall be final in all circumstances. The serial number and corresponding score shall be passed forthwith to the RO, who shall complete the register card accordingly, inform the competitor and refund the deposit if the challenge is upheld.
- 8 Scorers of 50.09 will be required to shoot again, once only, as a tie shoot (Para 508) until a score of 50.10 is made. Thereafter only scorers of 50.10 will shoot again, once only. Ammunition will be provided free of charge for reshoots and tie shoots in McQueen A only.
- 9 If a tie shoot in any series has to be held then, during this shoot only, the 1" circle on the target may be scored as the V bull.

McQUEEN B (TARGET)

<i>Rifle</i>	Any Target Rifle (Para 150, but may be fitted with any sight) or Match Rifle (Para 156).
<i>Ammunition</i>	Any (see Para 116).
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy presented in 1996 by Maître G Fouré-Labrot, an NRA Gold Medal and a Gold Bar.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D and a bar of the same colour. A single Bronze Bar will be awarded to any competitor achieving an HPS who is not awarded first, second or third prize.
<i>Special Prizes</i>	See <i>Special Prizes for McQueen A to G</i> at end of McQueen A to G competition section.

CONDITIONS

As for McQueen A (Precision) except that rifles will be loaded single shot and no ammunition will be provided.

McQUEEN C (CLASSIC)

Sponsored by Sykes McQueen in recognition of the association of Messrs John McQueen and Sons Ltd with the competition since 1920.

<i>Rifle</i>	Historic (Issued) Sniper Rifles. Any rifle and sights prior to 1945 designs: the sights and mounts must be in the spirit of the original. Any position, including Hawkins. Only the sandbags provided may be used to support the rifle.
<i>Ammunition</i>	Any (see Para 116).
<i>First Prize</i>	The Falklands Heritage Cup won in 1992 by the NRA Goodwill Team to the Falkland Islands and presented in 1993, an NRA Gold Medal, a Gold Bar and £100 provided by Sykes McQueen.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D and a bar of the same colour. A single Bronze Bar will be awarded to any competitor achieving an HPS who is not awarded first, second or third prize.
<i>Special Prizes</i>	See <i>Special Prizes for McQueen A to G</i> at end of McQueen A to G competition section.

CONDITIONS

As for McQueen A (Precision) except that no ammunition will be provided. Rounds may be fed individually or from a magazine. Magazine changes are permitted.

McQUEEN D (SPORTING)

<i>Rifle</i>	NRA Sporting Rifles (Para 159).
<i>Ammunition</i>	As supplied which must be purchased on the range.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy sponsored in 1997 by JM Kynoch, winner of the Bronze Medal in the Running Boar competition in the 1972 Olympic Games, an NRA Gold Medal and a Gold Bar.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D and a bar of the same colour. A single Bronze Bar will be awarded to any competitor achieving an HPS who is not awarded first, second or third prize
<i>Special Prizes</i>	See <i>Special Prizes for McQueen A to G</i> at end of McQueen A to G competition section.

CONDITIONS

As for McQueen B (Target) except that to preserve the ethos of a sporting scenario, the target will be a fox. Bipods may be used placed directly on the firing point. No other aids, eg rear bags or sandbags, are permitted. Clothing must be of a normal outdoor type without any of the attachments that are designed to enhance performance or comfort when shooting. Gloves may not be worn.

McQUEEN E (OPEN)

<i>Rifle</i>	Any Sniper Rifle (see Para 152).
<i>Ammunition</i>	Any (see Para 116).
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Bowl presented in 2015 by P Hobson, an NRA Gold Medal and a Gold Bar.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D and a bar of the same colour. A single Bronze Bar will be awarded to any competitor achieving an HPS who is not awarded first, second or third prize
<i>Special Prizes</i>	See <i>Special Prizes for McQueen A to G</i> at end of McQueen A to G competition section.

CONDITIONS

As for McQueen A (Precision) except that no ammunition will be provided. All rounds must be magazine fed. Magazine changes are permitted.

McQUEEN F (ANY RIFLE)

<i>Rifle</i>	Any rifle within range limits.
<i>Ammunition</i>	Any (see Para 116).
<i>First Prize</i>	The Selous Challenge Trophy, named after the Rhodesian Selous Scouts, presented in 2004 by P Hobson, an NRA Gold Medal and a Gold Bar.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D and a bar of the same colour. A single Bronze Bar will be awarded to any competitor achieving an HPS who is not awarded first, second or third prize.
<i>Special Prizes</i>	See <i>Special Prizes for McQueen A to G</i> below.

CONDITIONS

As for McQueen A (Precision) except that no ammunition will be provided.

McQUEEN G (CIVILIAN SERVICE RIFLE)

<i>Rifle</i>	Service Optic (see Para 387).
<i>Ammunition</i>	5.56mm/.223".
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Challenge Tankard, an NRA Gold Medal and a Gold Bar.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D and a bar of the same colour. A single Bronze Bar will be awarded to any competitor achieving an HPS who is not awarded first, second or third prize.
<i>Special Prizes</i>	See <i>Special Prizes for McQueen A to G</i> below.

CONDITIONS

As for McQueen A (Precision) except that no ammunition will be provided.
Conditions in accordance with CSR Handbook Service Optic Para A2.2.3.

Special Prizes for McQueen A to G

- 1 Souvenir medals and a McQueen bar will be awarded as follows:
 - i a bronze medal and bar if receiving one or two competition bars.
 - ii a silver medal and bar if receiving three or more competition bars or winning one or more McQueen competitions outright.
- 2 HPS Crosses will be awarded, a maximum of one per competitor, according to the following table:

Scoring 50 in one McQueen class	a Bronze HPS Cross
Scoring 50 in two McQueen classes	a Silver HPS Cross
Scoring 50 in three McQueen classes	a Gold HPS Cross
Scoring 50 in four or more McQueen classes	an Enamelled HPS Cross

THE McQUEEN PAIRS MATCH

Sponsored by Accuracy International Ltd

Open to any number of teams of two from any rifle club affiliated to the NRA, Unit of HM Forces or visiting team (regardless of discipline).

First Prize *A Challenge Trophy presented by Accuracy International Ltd in 2018, two Miniature Rifle Models presented by AI and two NRA Gold Medals.*

Subsequent Prizes *List D x 2.*

To be awarded to the teams whose aggregate scores, each member firing the McQueen A (Precision) match once only, make up the highest aggregates.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Team members may practice for the team event by entering the McQueen A (Precision) match as often as they wish beforehand. The scores to count for the team match must, however, be nominated to the RO by each team member individually before firing.
- 2 A McQueen Pairs Match card must be purchased from the RO before the first of the pair fires his nominated shoot.
- 3 Each member of the team must also enter and pay for the individual McQueen match card which he will be firing towards the team event. These scores, nominated for the team event, will also count in the McQueen A (Precision) individual match.

THE McQUEEN ACE TROPHY

Unlimited entries until midday Middle Sunday

Open to Competitors shooting in the McQueen A, C and E competitions.

Ammunition Any subject to the conditions of McQueen A (see Para 116).

First Prize An NRA Tankard and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes *List D.*

CONDITIONS

The best score in each of the above three matches must be aggregated on the claim card, which must be handed in by 08:30 on Second Thursday.

Claim cards must be obtained on the range prior to the first qualifying shoot.

SCHOOLS & CADET COMPETITIONS

(except the Cadet International Match page 224, not in 2021)

THE ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL (TR)

Second Thursday

Open to one team of 12 firers, a Captain and three Coaches from the Cadet Forces of the United Kingdom, one team from the Royal Canadian Army Cadets and (from 1997) also to one team from any overseas Cadet Force.

First Prize

A Challenge Trophy presented in 1954 by Col DB Buell DSO CD of Ottawa in honour of Alexander Graham Bell (1847-1922, inventor of the telephone) and in recognition of the friendly relations between the Royal Canadian Army Cadets and the Cadets of the United Kingdom, and 16 NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize

16 NRA Silver Medals.

CONDITIONS

- 1 As for the National but only three targets per team.
- 2 Coaching or spotting is allowed by members of the team and three cadet coaches.
- 3 Taking part in this match does not affect a firer's National qualifications under Paras 21-22 or Appendices XIV or XV.
- 4 Scores made in this match may be counted in matches fired on the same day and under the same conditions if allowed in match conditions.

ARMY DISTRICT CHALLENGE TROPHIES (CTR)

Prizes

Challenge Trophies presented in 1977 by Army Districts for competition between Schools in their respective Districts, and broadly reflecting the 1992 and 1995 re-organisations of the UK Military Districts and Divisions respectively.

4 Division/Southern District:

The Queen's Regiment Cup

Schools in Kent, Surrey and Sussex not in London District.

The Eastern Wessex Cup

Schools in Berks, Bucks, Hants, Isle of Wight, Oxon and the Channel Islands.

3 Division:

South West District Trophy

Schools in Avon, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucs, Somerset and Wilts.

London District:

The Grenadier Guards Cup *Schools in London District.*

5 Division/Wales and Western District:

The Marches Trophy *Schools in Wales, Hereford and Worcs,
Salop, Staffs and Warks.*

2 Division/Eastern District:

CCF Bisley Shield (North) *Schools in Derby, Leics, Lincs, Northants
Notts and Rutland.*

CCF Bisley Shield (South) *Schools in Beds, Cambs, Essex, Herts,
Norfolk and Suffolk.*

2/5 Divisions/Wales & Western and Eastern Districts:

North of England Trophy *Schools in Cheshire, Cumberland,
Durham, Lancs, Northumberland,
Westmorland and Yorkshire.*

Northern Ireland:

Royal Irish Rangers Trophy *Schools in Ulster.*

To be awarded to the schools whose scores in the Ashburton are the highest in their respective Army Districts. Winners may not also win the Ashburton, Montague Jones or Cottesloe Vase.

The Officer in Charge of the contingent is responsible for seeing that the claim ticket is handed to the Range Officer with the team register, and that the appropriate Army District is entered on the claim ticket.

Claim tickets, if issued, must be submitted on the firing point on the conclusion of the match. Failure to hand in the claim ticket may result in the school concerned not being awarded a trophy.

THE ASHBURTON (CTR)**First Thursday**

Open to one team of eight from any UK or Channel Island contingent of the CCF or from any UK or Channel Island unit of the SCC, ACF or ATC providing such unit is open only to members of the school from which the cadets are drawn and that the school is affiliated to the NRA. Each competitor must be, or have been during the summer term of the current year: (a) a pupil at the school, and (b) on the strength of the cadet contingent.

Dress Uniform (Para 202).

Distances 300, 500 and 600 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.

No of targets

One per team.

Time Limit

One hour and 30 minutes at each distance.

Team Prizes:*First Prize*

A Challenge Shield presented in 1861 by the second Baron Ashburton, and eight NRA Silver Medals.

Second Prize

The Montague-Jones Challenge Trophy presented in 1947 by the OTC Officers Club in memory of Major Montague-Jones OBE TD and eight NRA Bronze Medals.

Third Prize

Eight NRA Bronze Medals.

Special Prize

A Council for Cadet Rifle Shooting special trophy and nine bronze medals presented by the Charity to be awarded to the School/Combined Cadet Force with the highest Ashburton score but which in the previous three years has not been ranked in the top ten places of the competition.

Individual Prizes:*First Prize*

The Fox Quaich, presented in 2005 by Dollar Academy in memory of Cdr MC Fox OBE, a long time supporter of the Academy, and a CCRS Gold Medal.

Second Prize

A CCRS Silver Medal.

Third Prize

A CCRS Bronze Medal.

Champion Coach

The Allhallows Salver, presented in 1978 by Allhallows School to commemorate the feat of Mr James Turner in coaching Allhallows School to their outstanding successes in post-war Ashburton Shield competitions, and a large NRA Bronze Medal. To be awarded to the person in charge of the winning Ashburton team.

Special Prizes for Cadets under 16 year old on the day of the competition:*First Prize*

The Silenta Trophy, presented in 1996 by Silenta Ltd (now Eurosafe Ltd) and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize

An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize

An NRA Bronze Medal.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Each team must be in the charge of an adult representative of the Officer Commanding the contingent whose duty it is to ensure that the rules are followed, and also:

- a To ensure that ranks, names, initials, and index numbers are correctly entered on the team register, and on completion, to sign it as correct;
 - b To ensure that his team is detailed for its various duties, including register-keeping and recording the scores, preferably on a blackboard or other display board;
 - c During the firing, to remain in rear of the firing point and to give no advice whatever as to the shooting, except to make any application for extension of the time limit or other appeal to the RCO or one of his subordinates, and to ensure that team rifles are cleared before each cadet leaves the firing point.
- 2 Coaching or spotting is only allowed by members of the team.

THE ASHBURTON FOURS (CTR)

First Thursday

Open only to schools who do not enter the Ashburton VIII. Open to one team of four, of any age, eligible to shoot in the Ashburton. No individual cadet may shoot in the Ashburton Fours and also in the Ashburton, the Cadet Fours, the Cadet Pairs or the Reserve in the same year (but see Para 370).

<i>Dress</i>	See Para 202.
<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	45 minutes at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy presented in 2006 by David Lacey to encourage cadet shooting, and four NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Four NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed 15.

PROCEDURE

- 1 One outside coach is allowed for each team.

<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors will engage ten clays.
- 2 Scoring: one point for every clay hit.
- 3 Guns will be available on site.
- 4 A tie will be shot off on a sudden death basis, on the evening of First Tuesday.

THE CADET FALLING PLATES (GP)

Sponsored by The Rifles (originally by the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment)

First Sunday on Pirbright No 2 (Hutchings) Range

Open to any number of contingent teams of four eligible to shoot in the Ashburton.

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup, presented in 1993 by the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, and four NRA Gold Medals presented by The Rifles.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Four NRA Silver Medals presented by The Rifles.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Four NRA Bronze Medals presented by The Rifles.

PROCEDURE

In accordance with CCF Schools SR Match 4.

THE CADET FOURS (CTR)

First Thursday

Open to one team of four eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and under 16 years old on the day of the competition from any school. No one may shoot in this match and in the Ashburton, Ashburton Fours or Schools' Fours in the same year.

<i>Dress</i>	See Para 202.
<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	45 minutes at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy being a cup for shooting won by Sir Philip Wigham Richardson Bt OBE VD, a member of Council 1906-1953, Chairman of

Council 1939-1953 and a Vice-President of the NRA 1918-1953, whilst a pupil at Rugby School in 1881 and four NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize

Four NRA Silver Medals.

Third Prize

Four NRA Bronze Medals.

PROCEDURE

- 1 One outside coach is allowed for each team.

THE CADET GALLERY RIFLE MATCH (GRSB)

Unlimited entries 18:00 First Monday to 20:00 First Tuesday

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

Entrance Fee

As advised by CCRS.

No of shots

As detailed in match conditions published separately.

Targets

As detailed in match conditions published separately.

Prizes

List D.

PROCEDURE

The match conditions will be issued at the Team Captains' brief.

THE CADET GALLERY RIFLE TEAM (GRSB)

Unlimited entries 18:00 First Monday to 20:00 First Tuesday

Open to nominated teams of four cadets from any school eligible to shoot in the Ashburton, and to overseas cadet teams.

One Prize

Four NRA Gold Medals.

To be shot concurrently with the Cadet Gallery Rifle Match (GRSB).

To be awarded to the team whose members' scores on the nomination tickets make up the highest aggregate.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Teams must be declared and the team nomination card signed by the CRO Winans before the first member of the team fires.
- 2 Claim cards must be handed in on the range or at the NRA Office by 18:30 on the day of firing.

THE CADET GP RIFLE MATCH (GP)

First Sunday pm

Individual competition: *open to cadets from schools eligible to shoot in the Ashburton. A cadet may only shoot in the competition once; if this is part of a team entry then that score shall count in the individual competition too.*

Team Match: *Open to teams of six from any school eligible to shoot in the Ashburton. Teams must declare their nominated firers prior to the start of the competition. A firer may only represent one team.*

Prizes – Team Match

<i>First Prize</i>	The Sunday Times Challenge Trophy (late Daily Graphic) presented in 1910 and six NRA Gold Medals
<i>Second Prize</i>	Six NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed 8
<i>Third Prize</i>	Six NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed 15

Prizes – Individual Match

<i>First Prize</i>	The Financial Times Trophy and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	NRA Silver Medal
<i>Third Prize</i>	NRA Bronze Medal

PROCEDURE

In accordance with CCF Schools SR Match 3.

THE CADET GRAND AGGREGATE (CTR)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

<i>First Prize</i>	The Simon Pattinson Challenge Plate presented in 2000 by Simon Pattinson to mark his many years in cadet shooting, an engraved silver spoon and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Engraved silver spoon and an NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Engraved silver spoon and an NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the cadets whose scores in the Schools' Hundred and the Ashburton, Cadet Fours, Schools' Fours, Cadet Pairs or Garry, make up the highest aggregates (HPS 315).

All ties will be decided by counting out.

THE CADET IMPERIAL (CTR)

First Friday to Second Thursday

A series of competitions, open to cadets of the Sea Cadet Corps, Army Cadet Force, RAF Air Cadets and Combined Cadet Force with adult Volunteers "alongside", broadly mirroring and to the schedule and timings of the short range competitions of the Target Rifle Tucker Aggregate and Grand Aggregate, shot with the Cadet Target Rifle as specified at Para 161 and dress as specified at Para 202f and otherwise generally using the procedures applicable to TR.

Full details will be distributed with entry forms to Units through CCRS.

Prizes will include NRA medals and special embroidered badges. Overall Cadet Imperial prizes are as follows:

<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal, a Gold Badge and free entry into Block A and B of the 2020 Imperial TR Meeting.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal and a Silver Badge
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal and a Bronze Badge
<i>4th – 10th Prize</i>	A Bronze Badge

To be awarded to the Cadets whose scores in the Cadet Imperial competitions alongside the Alexandra, Century, Daily Mail, Daily Telegraph, Donegall, Prince of Wales, Queen's 1st Stage, St Georges 1st Stage, Times, and Wimbledon TR make up the highest aggregates.

THE CADET INTERNATIONAL MATCH (TR)

First Friday

Open to one team of eight firers and two coaches from each of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the Channel Islands, and to teams from any visiting overseas under 19 team. Team members must be under 19 years of age on 1 September of the current year. Cadets from the British Isles must be on the strength of a unit of the Combined Cadet Force, Sea Cadet Corps, Army Cadet Force or Air Training Corps, or have been on the strength during the preceding summer term or in the previous two months. They may shoot for the country in which their cadet unit is located or for a country for which they are qualified under the conditions of the Mackinnon Match.

<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Two per team.
<i>Timings</i>	40 minutes at each distance.
<i>One Prize</i>	A Challenge Bowl presented in 1987 by Miss I Usher, and 10 NRA Gold Medals.

Taking part in this match does not affect a firer's National qualifications under Paras 21-22 or Appendices XIV or XV.

Outside coaching is allowed.

SPECIAL CONDITION

Scores in this match may also count in the Astor County Championship.

THE CADET MONDAY 300 YARDS/500 YARDS/600 YARDS (CTR)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.
Targets may be hired by schools for use by cadets using the CTR. Targets will be available at 300 yards during periods A and B, at 500 yards during period C and at 600 yards during period D. These scores may count towards the Cadet Monday Aggregate.

THE CADET MONDAY AGGREGATE (CTR)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the cadets with the highest aggregates of their best scores at 300 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards on First Monday (HPS 105).

THE CADET ONE K (FTR)

Unlimited entries

Individual and team competition: open to all cadets from schools eligible to shoot in the Ashburton.

Team Match: Open to teams of four from any school eligible to shoot in the Ashburton. Teams must declare their nominated firers prior to shooting. A firer may only represent one team.

<i>Dress</i>	Para 202.
<i>Distance</i>	1100 yards (1000m).
<i>Position</i>	Prone.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighter and five shots to count.
<i>Targets</i>	As provided by the NRA.

Prizes – Team Match

First Prize	The Elizabeth McGuinness Memorial Cup presented in 2012 by Mr JJ McGuinness in memory of his wife, and four NRA Gold Medals.
Second Prize	Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.
Third Prize	Four NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed fifteen.

Prizes – Individual Match

First Prize	An NRA Gold Medal and a commemorative tankard presented by Mr JJ McGuinness.
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Second Prize

An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize

An NRA Bronze Medal.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Firers will be coached on a 1:1 basis by a qualified NRA member.
- 2 Ties will be counted out in accordance with Section 71.
- 3 Scores of 25 will fire five extra tie shots in accordance with Para 508.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

The first shot to register on the target will be considered the sighter.

THE CADET PAIRS (CTR)**First Thursday**

Schools may enter any number of teams of two, eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and under 16 years of age on the day of the competition. No one may shoot in this match and in the Ashburton, Ashburton Fours or Schools' Fours in the same year. Teams must be designated A, B, C and so on. This competition will be shot in two classes: Closed class which is only for the nominated A team from each school and Open class for second and subsequent Cadet Pairs from each school. Only the score of the A team will be counted in aggregates where the Cadet Pairs score is used.

Dress

See Para 202.

Distances

300, 500 and 600 yards.

No of shots

Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.

No of targets

One per team.

Time Limit

45 minutes at each distance.

Closed Prizes*First Prize*

A Challenge Shield subscribed for in 1877, and two NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize

Two NRA Silver Medals.

Third Prize

Two NRA Bronze Medals.

Open Prizes*First Prize*

The Roger Gill Trophy, presented in 2014 by Epsom College in celebration of Roger Gill's 27 years of service to cadet shooting, and two NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize

Two NRA Silver Medals.

Third Prize

Two NRA Bronze Medals.

PROCEDURE

- 1 A school entering a Cadet Four is permitted to nominate their Cadet Pair as part of their Cadet Four Team.
- 2 One outside coach is allowed for each team.

THE CADET RIFLE AGGREGATE (CTR)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

A claim ticket must be obtained from the NRA Office and be handed in by 18:30 First Wednesday (Para 821).

A competitor who is eligible for a reserved prize must sign the certificate on his ticket. Failure to do so will automatically disqualify the competitor concerned from winning the reserved prize.

<i>First Prize</i>	The Michael Nash Trophy presented in 1996 by Epsom College to mark the services of Michael Nash to cadet shooting over a period of 25 years, an engraved silver spoon and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An engraved spoon and an NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An engraved spoon and an NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>4th-20th</i>	Engraved silver spoon.
<i>Under 16 year olds</i>	The prize list will be extended as necessary to include ten under 16 year olds on the final day of the Schools Meeting.

To be awarded to the competitors whose best scores in the Wellington, Iveagh and Victoria Tankard make up the highest aggregates (HPS 105).

A tie for first place will be shot off (Para 510a) on First Thursday after the Ashburton 600 yards, the remainder will be decided by counting out.

THE CADET TUESDAY AGGREGATE (CTR)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

<i>First Prize</i>	The Welsh Regiment Bowl presented in 2013 by the Royal Regiment of Wales and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the cadets with the highest aggregates of their best scores at 300 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards on First Tuesday (HPS 105).

THE CADET WEDNESDAY AGGREGATE (CTR)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

First Prize The Manchester Regiment Cup presented in 2013 by the Duke of Lancaster's Regiment and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the cadets with the highest aggregates of their best scores at 300 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards on First Wednesday (HPS 105).

THE CHELTENHAM CUP (CTR)

Open to schools eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and Cadet Fours.

One Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1991 by DM Telling to mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of Cheltenham College in 1841, and 12 NRA Gold Medals given by him.

To be awarded to the school whose Ashburton team and Cadet Fours team together make up the highest aggregate score.

A tie will be broken by the better score in the Ashburton.

THE COTTESLOE VASE (CTR)

One Prize A Challenge Vase presented in 1927 by Col Lord Cottesloe CB VD TD and eight NRA Gold Medals.

To be awarded to the team taking the highest place in the Ashburton from a school whose pupil strength from age 13 upwards as at 1 July does not exceed 450. Should such a team win the Ashburton the Cottesloe Vase and medals will then be awarded to the next team so qualified. A certificate of qualification as above must be signed on the school's entry form.

Claim tickets are not required.

THE DEVON (CTR)

Open to one team of five cadets from schools eligible to compete in the Ashburton, at least one of whom must be under 16 years of age on the final day of the Schools Meeting, and a coach.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1964 by friends of Devon schools and the Devon RA in recognition of the Bisley successes since 1945 of schools in the county, and six NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Six NRA Silver Medals.

Third Prize

Six NRA Bronze Medals.

To be awarded to the schools whose five best scores in the Cadets Rifle Aggregate make up the highest aggregates. Teams from overseas may compete alongside for honours only.

THE ELIZABETHAN (CTR)

(500 yards aggregate)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

First Prize

A 1928 silver boxing trophy, re-assigned by Elizabeth College, Guernsey, in recognition of its cadets winning both the 500 and 600 yards aggregates in 2014, and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize

An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize

An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the cadets with the highest aggregates of their best scores at 500 yards on each of First Tuesday and First Wednesday (HPS 70).

THE EPSOM TROPHY (CTR)*First Prize*

A Challenge Trophy presented in 2005 by Epsom College to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the College and their tenth victory in the Ashburton Challenge Shield, and eight NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize

Eight NRA Silver Medals.

To be awarded to the team making the highest score at 600 yards in the Ashburton.

THE GARRY (CTR)

Open to all teams shooting in the Ashburton and to teams of eight from overseas cadets or schools.

One Prize

A Challenge Cup presented in 1973 by Major DM Letson of Canada and eight NRA Gold Medals given by him.

To be awarded to the team shooting in or alongside the Ashburton making the highest score.

THE GREEN HOWARDS COUNTRY LIFE (CTR)

First Prize The Green Howards Country Life Rosebowl, presented in 1993 by The Green Howards, and eight NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Eight NRA Silver Medals.

To be awarded to the team making the highest score at 500 yards in the Ashburton.

THE IVEAGH (CTR)

Unlimited entries First Tuesday and First Wednesday

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

Dress See Para 202.

Distance 500 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and seven to count.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1928 by the Countess of Iveagh, an engraved silver spoon and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize An engraved spoon and an NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize An engraved spoon and an NRA Bronze Medal.

4th-100th An engraved silver spoon (to include 10 spoons reserved for those under 16 years old on the final day of the Schools Meeting).

PROCEDURE

- 1 Schools must exchange register keepers in pairs or threes (Para 372).
- 2 Outside coaches are allowed.
- 3 A tie for the first prize will be shot off (Para 510a) on First Thursday after the Ashburton 500 yards distance.
- 4 A competitor eligible for a reserved prize must sign the certificate on his ticket.

THE KINDER (CTR)

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1937 by Mrs Kinder in memory of her husband, CW Kinder CMG, and eight NRA Gold Medals

Second Prize Eight NRA Silver Medals.

To be awarded to the team making the highest score at 300 yards in the Ashburton.

THE LONDON SCOTTISH (CTR)*Open to Scottish schools.*

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1934 by the London Scottish Regiment, and eight Silver Medals given by them.

Second Prize Eight Bronze Medals given by them.

To be awarded to the teams taking the highest places in the Ashburton.
Claim tickets are not required.

THE LUCAS (CTR & TR)

The claim ticket must be handed in by 08:30 First Friday (Para 821).

One Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1895 by Brig FA Lucas.

To be awarded to the school whose Veterans A (or only) team and Ashburton team together make the highest aggregate score.

THE MARLBOROUGH CUP (GP)

Unlimited entries First Sunday am

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented by Marlborough College in 1975 and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal.

PROCEDURE

In accordance with CCF Schools SR Match 1.

THE MARLING (GP)

First Sunday 12:30 on Pirbright No 4

Open to any number of teams of six, plus individuals competing for the Topham Quaich, all of whom must be eligible to shoot in the Ashburton, from any competing school. If a school enters more than one team the score of the nominated A team will be used in any aggregates which include the Marling.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1923 by Col Sir Percival Marling Bt VC CB and six NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Six NRA Silver Medals.

Third Prize Six NRA Bronze Medals.

PROCEDURE

In accordance with CCF Schools SR Match 2.

THE OLD ELIZABETHAN CAN (CTR)

(600 yards aggregate)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

First Prize An NRA Gold Medal and an original Guernsey Copper Can presented by the Old Elizabethan Association in recognition of Elizabeth College cadets winning both the 500 and 600 yards aggregates in 2014.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the cadets with the highest aggregates of their best scores at 600 yards on each of First Tuesday and First Wednesday (HPS 70).

THE ORATORY SCHOOL GP CHALLENGE CUP (GP)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 2013 by The Oratory School to commemorate the Centenary of the foundation of The Oratory School CCF and their eight consecutive victories in the Schools' Aggregate match, an NRA Gold Medal and a GP Twenty Badge.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal and a GP Twenty Badge.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal and a GP Twenty Badge.

4th – 20th A GP Twenty Badge.

To be awarded to the cadets whose individual scores in the Cadet GP Rifle Match, the Marlborough Cup and the Marling make up the highest aggregates. All ties will be decided by the individual scores in the Marling. Claim cards are not required.

Schools' GP Twenty badges will be presented to the twenty winners on the firing point on the conclusion of the Spencer-Mellish.

REGIMENTAL CHALLENGE TROPHIES (CTR)

Prizes

Challenge Trophies presented by Regiments in the years shown, for competition between schools in all or part of their recruiting areas.

The East Surrey Bicentenary Bowl presented in 1994 by The Princess of Wales's Royal Regt.

Schools in Kent, Surrey and Sussex not in London District

The RSM Milson Cup presented in 1996 by The Gloucestershire Regiment

Schools in Berks, Bucks, Hants, Isle of Wight, Oxon and the Channel Islands.

The Gloucestershire Regiment Bowl presented in 1996 by The Gloucestershire Regiment.

Schools in Avon, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Glos, Somerset and Wilts.

The Seymour Shield presented in 1908, discontinued in 1913 and reinstated in 1986.

Schools in London District.

The Major Elers Cup presented in 1996 by The Staffordshire (Prince of Wales's) Regiment.

Schools in Wales, Hereford and Worcs, Salop, Staffs and Warks.

The Bermuda Cup presented in 1996 by The Royal Anglian Regiment.

Schools in Derby, Leics, Lincs, Northants, Notts and Rutland.

The Meltis Cup presented in 1996 by The Royal Anglian Regiment.

Schools in Beds, Cambs, Essex, Herts, Norfolk and Suffolk.

The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers Challenge Cup presented in 1994 by The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers.

Schools in Cheshire, Cumberland, Durham, Lancs, Northumberland, Westmorland and Yorkshire.

The London Scottish Vase presented in 1978 by The London Scottish Regiment.

Schools in Scotland.

The Inniskilling Cup presented in 1995 by The Royal Irish Regiment.

Schools in Ulster.

To be awarded to the schools whose five best scores in the Cadet Rifle Aggregate are the highest in their respective areas. Winners may not also win the Devon. Claim tickets must be submitted by 18:30 on First Wednesday.

Should only one school be competing from any recruiting area then the trophy concerned will be awarded to the highest placed cadet from that school in the Cadet Rifle Aggregate.

THE RESERVE (CTR)

Squadded competition First Thursday

Open to one competitor from each school competing in the Ashburton or Ashburton Fours, who is not himself shooting in the Ashburton, Ashburton Fours, Schools' Fours, Cadet Fours or Cadet Pairs, but may do so if Para 370 arises.

<i>Dress</i>	See Para 202.
<i>Distance</i>	300 yards.
<i>Time Limit</i>	15 minutes.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and ten to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy presented in 1960 by Major WC Crowther TD and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.

PROCEDURE

- 1 An outside coach is allowed.
- 2 A tie will be shot off on completion of the Ashburton 300 yards distance. The CRO will announce the qualifying score.

THE RESERVE AGGREGATE (CTR)

Squadded competition First Thursday

Open only to the cadet from each school shooting in the Reserve (CTR).

<i>Dress</i>	See Para 202.
<i>Distances</i>	500 and 600 yards.
<i>Time Limit</i>	An additional 10 minutes will be added to block timings at each distance.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and seven to count at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the squadded competitions above and the Reserve make up the highest aggregates.

PROCEDURE

- 1 An outside coach is allowed.
- 2 A tie will be shot off on the spot.

THE REX GODDARD STAGE 1 (CTR)

First Wednesday

Open to one team of up to 18 members including twelve firers from the Athelings of the current year, and one team from the Royal Canadian Army Cadets. Each team shall appoint a Captain and an Adjutant.

First Prize

A Challenge Trophy presented in 1987 by Lt Col AJ Cafik CD, Commandant of the RCAC Bisley Teams 1985-1988 for the match he initiated jointly with Lt Col RE Goddard MBE TD, Chairman of CCRS 1978-1990 and co-ordinator of the cadet exchange with Canada since 1970 and a Canadian medal for each team member. This match honours Lt Col Goddard's success in cementing a strong bond of friendship and international rifle competition between Canadian and British Cadets.

Other Prizes

For Stage 1, a CCRS Gold Medal for each member of the winning team, for the highest scorer in the second placed team and for his/her coach.

To be awarded to the team with the higher aggregate score in Stages 1 (fired in the UK) and 2 (fired in Canada). The trophy will be presented in Canada.

PROCEDURE

- 1 As for the Ashburton 300 and 500 yards practices only, but with three targets per team and 45 minutes at each distance.
- 2 Uniform must be worn.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 The match will be fired using the cadet rifle issued by the host country.
- 2 Scores made in this match may also count in the Wellington and the Iveagh provided the appropriate entry fees have been paid. Claim tickets will be available on the range.

THE ROYAL SUSSEX (CTR)

Open to Sussex schools.

One Prize

A Challenge Cup presented in 1962 by the Royal Sussex Regiment.

To be awarded to the team taking the highest place in the Ashburton.

In the event that no Sussex school enters the Ashburton this cup will be presented to the Veterans' team from a Sussex school making the highest score in the Schools' Veterans match.

THE RUTLAND (CTR)

One Prize

The Rutland County Challenge Cup, presented in 1963 by friends of shooting of Oakham School, and 11 NRA Gold Medals.

To be awarded to the school whose scores in the Reserve, Cadet Pairs, Ashburton and Spencer-Mellish make up the highest aggregate.

A tie for first place will be decided on the highest score made in the Ashburton. Claim tickets are not required.

THE SCHOOLS' AGGREGATE (CTR & GP)

Team Prize

A Challenge Trophy presented in 1968 by the Bisley Pavilion, and 10 Silver Medals presented by CCRS.

To be awarded to the school whose scores in the Ashburton (HPS 840), the Cadet Pairs (HPS 210), the Babcock Trophy (HPS 420) and the Victoria College Trophy (HPS 420), and best six scores, shot by six different individuals, in the Marlborough Cup (HPS 300), the team scores in both the Cadet GP Rifle Match (HPS 900), and the Marling (HPS 480), make up the highest aggregate. Note: only scores achieved by the A team will count in this aggregate.

All ties will be decided by the highest score in the Cadet GP Rifle (Team) Match followed by the Marling then the Marlborough Cup.

A claim ticket including all scores made with the GP rifle must be handed in by 08.30 on First Tuesday. This total GP rifle score will then be added to the Victoria College, Cadet Pairs and Ashburton scores to determine the winning school.

THE SCHOOLS' FOURS (CTR)

First Thursday

Open to any number of teams of four, of any age, eligible to shoot in the Ashburton. A school may enter a team in both the Ashburton and the Schools'

Fours in the same year; but no individual cadet may shoot in the Schools' Fours and also in the Ashburton, the Ashburton Fours, the Cadet Fours, the Cadet Pairs, the Schools' Pairs or the Reserve in the same year (but see Para 370).

<i>Dress</i>	See Para 202.
<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	45 minutes at each distance.

Prizes

<i>First Prize</i>	A Trophy and four NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Four NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed 15.

PROCEDURE

- 1 One outside coach is allowed for each team.

THE SCHOOLS' HUNDRED (CTR)

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton.

<i>First Prize</i>	The Bradfield Trophy, presented in 1991 by friends of Bradfield College to commemorate the school's many shooting successes and in particular the feat of Cdt Cpl Brett Harvey who in 1990 won both the Schools' Hundred and the Spencer-Mellish, an NRA Gold Medal and an NRA Schools' Hundred Badge.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal and an NRA Schools' Hundred Badge.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal and an NRA Schools' Hundred Badge.
<i>4th-100th</i>	An NRA Schools' Hundred Badge.
<i>Special Prize</i>	The London Scottish Centenary Challenge Cup, presented in 1960 by the London Scottish Regiment, and a Silver Medal given by them, to the competitor from a Scottish school who takes the highest place in the Hundred.
<i>Special Prizes</i>	Additional badges will be awarded to overseas cadets who would have qualified by score in the top one hundred.

To be awarded to the cadets with the highest aggregate scores in the Tuesday Aggregate and Wednesday Aggregate matches (HPS 210).

Schools' Hundred badges will be presented to the one hundred winners, plus additional qualifying overseas cadets, on the firing point on the conclusion of the Spencer-Mellish.

Should a cadet from a Scottish school win the Bradfield Trophy then the London Scottish Centenary Challenge Cup will pass to the next highest placed competitor from a Scottish school.

THE SCHOOLS' PAIRS (CTR)

First Thursday

Open to one pair of any age, limited to one pair per school, eligible to shoot in the Ashburton. A school may enter a team in both the Ashburton and the Schools' Pairs in the same year, but no individual cadet may shoot in the Schools' Pairs and also in the Ashburton, the Ashburton Fours, the Cadet Fours, the Cadet Pairs or the Reserve in the same year (but see Para 370).

<i>Dress</i>	See Para 202.
<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	45 minutes at each distance.

Prizes

<i>First Prize</i>	The 14th Punjab Regiment Quaich and two NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Two NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Two NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed 15.

PROCEDURE

- 1 One outside coach is allowed for each team.

THE SCHOOLS' STAFF (CTR)

Unlimited entries First Tuesday and First Wednesday

Open to officers, instructors and voluntary coaches of schools teams or of visiting overseas teams. Those entering must certify that they have not entered for an individual TR squadded competition in the current Imperial Meeting.

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup, an engraved spoon and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An engraved spoon and an NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An engraved spoon and an NRA Bronze Medal.

Five Prizes of An engraved spoon.

To be awarded to the adults with the highest aggregate scores at the three distances.

Conditions, including advance booking, as for Wellington, Iveagh, and Victoria Tankard. Dress may be either uniform or civilian, but not mixed dress. Shooting jackets may not be worn.

Schools' Staff tickets must be used for this competition.

All ties will be counted out.

THE SPENCER-MELLISH (CTR)

Squadded competition First Thursday

Open to one competitor from each school who has just competed in the Ashburton, Ashburton Fours, Schools' Fours, Cadet Pairs, Cadet Fours or the Reserve.

Dress See Para 202.

Distance 500 yards.

Time Limit 15 minutes.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 2002 by JF Jackman (*SB*), past Chairman of Council, who won the competition in 1959 while shooting for St John's School Leatherhead, commemorating the match started in 1861 by Earl Spencer and endowed in 1926 by Lt Col H Mellish CB VD, and a Tankard.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal.

Purchased from an endowment made in 1926 by Lt Col H Mellish CB VD.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Each competitor will fire at his school's target but may not start firing until the Chief Range Officer has given the signal for all to commence.
- 2 Coaching is not allowed.
- 3 A tie for first place will be shot off on the spot. The CRO will announce the arrangements and qualifying score (Para 510a).

THE TOPHAM QUAICH

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton

First Prize The Topham Quaich, presented in 2015 by the members of the Oratory School Team to commemorate winning the Schools Aggregate on

11 consecutive occasions under the leadership of Major NE Topham, and a special gold embroidered badge.

Second Prize

A special silver embroidered badge

Third Prize

A special bronze embroidered badge

To be awarded to the competitor whose scores in the Ashburton, Cadet Pairs, Cadet Fours or Reserves (HPS 105), the Cadet Tuesday Aggregate (HPS 105), the Cadet Wednesday Aggregate (HPS 105), the Marlborough Cup (HPS 50), the Cadet GP Rifle Match (HPS 150), and the Marling (HPS 80) make up the highest aggregate. All ties will be decided by the highest score in the Cadet GP Match, then the Marling, then the Marlborough Cup, then the Ashburton.

A claim ticket is not required.

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE TROPHY (CTR)

First Wednesday

Open to nominated teams of four cadets from any school eligible to compete in the Ashburton.

First Prize

The Victoria College Trophy, made by Capt B Tostevin and presented in 1996 by him, and four NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize

Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.

Third Prize

Four NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed fifteen.

To be awarded to the schools whose nominated team members' best scores at 300 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards on First Wednesday make up the highest aggregates.

Teams must be declared and the team nomination card handed in at the NRA Office by 08:30 on First Wednesday.

THE VICTORIA TANKARD (CTR)

Unlimited entries First Tuesday and First Wednesday

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

Dress

See Para 202.

Distance

600 yards.

No of shots

Two sighting shots and seven to count.

First Prize

A Tankard presented annually by Capt JL le Breton, an engraved spoon and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize

An engraved spoon and an NRA Silver Medal.

<i>Third Prize</i>	An engraved spoon and an NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>4th-100th</i>	An engraved silver spoon (to include ten spoons reserved for those under 16 years old on the final day of the Schools Meeting).

PROCEDURE

- 1 Schools must exchange register keepers in pairs or threes (Para 372).
- 2 Outside coaches are allowed.
- 3 A tie for the first prize will be shot off (Para 510a) on First Thursday after the Ashburton 600 yards.
- 4 A competitor eligible for a reserved prize must sign the certificate on his ticket.

THE WELLINGTON (CTR)

Unlimited entries First Tuesday and First Wednesday

Open to all cadets eligible to shoot in the Ashburton and to overseas cadets.

<i>Dress</i>	See Para 202.
<i>Distance</i>	300 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and seven to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1928 by His Grace The Duke of Wellington KG GCVO, an engraved silver spoon and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An engraved spoon and an NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An engraved spoon and an NRA Bronze Medal.
<i>4th-100th</i>	An engraved silver spoon (to include 10 spoons reserved for those under 16 years old on the final day of the Schools Meeting).

PROCEDURE

- 1 Schools must exchange register keepers in pairs or threes (Para 372).
- 2 Outside coaches are allowed.
- 3 A tie for the first prize will be shot off (Para 510a) on First Thursday after the Ashburton 300 yards distance.
- 4 A competitor eligible for a reserved prize must sign the certificate on his ticket.

THE ARA/NRA ADAPTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Thursday 24 June

Open to any Serving or Veteran Service personnel who have been injured during their service.

The Military Adaptive Championships is sponsored by the NRA and is FREE to enter.

A series of competitions for serving and retired military personnel with disabilities that prevent them competing on equal terms in other events. All competitions are held on Melville Range. Firearms and ammunition will be provided. Entry forms are available from the NRA Offices or on the NRA website.

Advancing Target: Three-stage rapid-fire match fired from a bench using a .22 Gallery Rifle

Mini McQueen: Sniper style match of ten x three second exposures at irregular intervals from the McQueen Castle, using a scoped .22 RF Rifle

Snap and Rapids: Three-stage 25m shoot on turning targets

Serving Championship

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy and an NRA Gold Medal
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal

In each match

<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal

Veteran Championship

<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal

In each match

<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal

Prizes will be presented on the range on completion of firing.

SR INDIVIDUAL COMPETITIONS (*not in 2021*)

SR Prize Lists include interest from the Mullens, Stephens and Yeomanry Prize Funds. SR Events will be scored for Series A (Optic) only in individual events, in accordance with Appendix IV.

Only members of British Forces as defined in Appendix XI are eligible for closed prizes.

FORMAT FOR NRA SR COMPETITIONS

The matches comprising the Championships, at the competitor's option, may be shot at Bisley on the NRA Service Rifle Day or may be shot concurrently with the relevant Service's Skill-at-Arms Meeting, as follows:

Queen Mary	shot concurrently with the Rural Contact Assessment
Kinnaird	shot concurrently with the Short Range Rural Contact Assessment, Prac 1
Stephens	shot concurrently with the Short Range Rural Contact Assessment, Prac 2
Standing	shot concurrently with the Short Range Rural Contact Assessment, Prac 3
Sitting	shot concurrently with the Short Range Rural Contact Assessment, Prac 4
Wantage	shot concurrently with the Short Range Rural Contact Assessment, Prac 5

Other matches must be shot concurrently as detailed in the Conditions.

THE ARMY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Concurrent with The Defence Assessment

<i>First Prize</i>	The Regular and Territorial Armies Challenge Cup presented in 1936 by the Army Rifle Association, an NRA Gold Medal and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten at each practice.
<i>Targets</i>	At 100 yards, Fig 14, at 200 and 300 yards, Fig 12.
<i>Scoring</i>	4 points per hit

Scorers of 156 (39 hits) or over will reshoot the complete match again as a tie shoot at the earliest opportunity.

A tie shoot for the first prize will be shot off. Other ties will be counted out in the order Practice 2, Practice 4 then Practice 3.

PROCEDURE

Army Operational Shooting Policy Chapter 12.

THE BISLEY BULLET

Named after the train that ran between Brookwood and the Camp, 1890-1952.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1963 by Major T Anstey TD and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List F.

Closed Prizes List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Kinnaird, Stephens, Standing (*match in abeyance*), Sitting and Wantage competitions make up the highest aggregate.

Ties will be decided by counting out in the order Stephens, Wantage, Sitting, Standing and Kinnaird.

THE BSA

To be shot concurrently with Practice 1 of the Queen Mary.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1960 by BSA Guns Ltd. and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List F.

Closed Prizes List D.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Ties will be counted out in accordance with Para 505 on the Kinnaird, Wantage and Queen Mary competitions.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Open to Volunteers (Para 714).

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1931 by Major Gen RM Luckock CB CMG DSO Hon Col The Cambridgeshire Regt TA, and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

To be awarded to the competitors making the highest scores in the Service Rifle Championship.

Ties will be counted out in accordance with Para 505 on the Queen Mary, Stephens, Wantage, Standing and Sitting competitions.

THE GREEN JACKETS

Open to past and present members of all Regiments now comprising The Rifles, of The Rifles Reserves Battalions and of all attached and affiliated Regiments.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1931 by Miss Helen Rottenburgh, in memory of her ancestor Col Francis de Rottenburgh, who raised the 5th Battalion of the KRRC in 1798, and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Kinnaird and Queen Mary make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out on the Queen Mary.

THE HOME GUARD

Open to Past Members of the Home Guard or Home Service Force, and to Volunteers (Para 714)

First Prize The Ulster Defence Regiment Cup, lent in 2003 by the Army Rifle Association, and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

To be awarded to the competitors making the highest scores in the Imperial Tobacco.

A tie will be decided by counting out in the order BSA then Kinnaird.

THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1949 by the Imperial Tobacco Co (of Great Britain and Ireland) Ltd, and £20.

Subsequent Prizes List F.

Closed Prizes List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Kinnaird and BSA make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out in the order BSA then Kinnaird.

THE KINNAIRD

In memory of Lord Kinnaird KT, Treasurer of the NRA 1887-1922.

NRA Service Rifle Day or concurrently with Practice 1 of the Short Range Rural Contact Match during the various Services Skill-at-Arms Meetings

<i>Distance</i>	300 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Prone.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	One timed exposure of 60 seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>HPS</i>	50.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Silver Quaich presented in 1997 by The Hon Mrs Caroline Best, great-granddaughter of Lord Kinnaird, and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List F.
<i>Closed Prizes</i>	List D.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the standing alert position, with rifles loaded and made ready, safety catches applied, three yards behind the 300 yards firing point, weapons pointing down range.
- 2 On the appearance of the target firers are to move onto the firing point, adopt the prone position and engage with 10 rounds.
- 3 Targets Up and Hold.
- 4 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.
- 5 Ties will be counted out in accordance with Para 505 on the BSA, Wantage and Queen Mary competitions.

THE LMG

Concurrent with the Volongdis (Army Reserve) or
the Machine Gun Assessment

Open to serving members of either the Army Reserve, from any Unit firing in AROSC, or to all Regular Army firing the Machine Gun Assessment during DefOSC.

<i>First Prize</i>	The LMG Challenge Cup and an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	A Silver Medal, if entries exceed eight.
<i>Third Prize</i>	A Bronze Medal, if entries exceed 14.

THE QUEEN MARY

NRA Service Rifle Day or concurrently with the Rural Contact Assessment during the various Services Skill-at-Arms Meetings.

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy, won by Stamford Young at Wimbledon, and presented in 1960 by his son, Col CS Young, a Queen Mary Gold Medal and £20.00.
<i>Second Prize</i>	A Queen Mary Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	A Queen Mary Bronze Medal.
<i>Special Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal will be awarded to the highest placed competitor from British Forces as defined in Appendix XI.
<i>Special Prize</i>	The Silver Jubilee Challenge Plate will be awarded to the highest placed Army Reserve competitor.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List F.
<i>Closed Prizes</i>	List D.

Note: A tie for first place will be shot off if possible. All other ties, including ties for first place if a tie shoot is not possible, will be counted out in the order Practices 2, 4, 3 and 1 in that order.

Practice 1 (Harassing Fire)

<i>Distance</i>	500 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Prone unsupported.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	Triple Fig 11.
<i>Timing</i>	One timed exposure of 60 seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 on the central target for a hit inside the 300mm circle, 4 for a hit elsewhere on the central target and 2 for a hit anywhere on the other two targets.
<i>HPS</i>	50.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the standing alert position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 On the appearance of the targets firers are to adopt the prone position and engage with 10 rounds.
- 3 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.

Practice 2 (Fire with Movement)

<i>Distance</i>	500 to 100 yards.
<i>Position</i>	At 500 and 300 prone. At 400 and 200 sitting, kneeling or squatting. At 100 standing.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	At 500 and 400 yards: Triple Fig 11. At 300, 200 and 100 yards: Single Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of 15 seconds followed by four exposures of 45 seconds, with 15 second intervals.
<i>Scoring</i>	At 500 and 400 yards: 5 on the central target for a hit inside the 300mm circle, 4 for a hit elsewhere on the central target and 2 for a hit anywhere on the other two targets. At 300, 200 and 100 yards: 5 and 4 on the Fig 12.
<i>HPS</i>	50.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the standing alert position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 On the appearance of the targets for 15 seconds, firers are to adopt the prone position and fire two rounds. The next four 45 second exposures are the signal to advance to the next firing point and engage the target with two rounds from the nominated position. Targets are Up and Hold.
- 3 Safety catches must be fully applied during all movement.
- 4 Spotting discs will be shown for 25 seconds and the number and value of hits will be communicated to the firing point.

Practice 3 (Rapid)

<i>Distance</i>	200 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Kneeling or squatting then prone.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	Single Fig 11 and Fig 12.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One 20 second exposure of a Fig 11 followed eight seconds later by one 15 second exposure of a Fig 12.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>HPS</i>	50.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the standing alert position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.

- 2 On the appearance of the targets firers are to adopt the kneeling or squatting position for the first exposure and then immediately adopt the prone position for the second exposure and engage each exposure with five rounds.
- 3 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.

Practice 4 (Snap)

<i>Distance</i>	300 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Prone.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	Single Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	Ten 3 second exposures over four minutes.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>HPS</i>	50.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the prone position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 Firers are to engage each exposure with one round.
- 3 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.

Match HPS 200

See also BSA and Secretary of State for War.

THE RAPIDS AGGREGATE

<i>First Prize</i>	The Broad Arrow Challenge Cup, presented in 1914 by the proprietors of the Broad Arrow and Naval and Military Gazette and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List F.
<i>Closed Prizes</i>	List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Queen Mary Practice 3, Secretary of State for War, Sitting, and Stephens make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out in the order Secretary of State for War, Stephens, Queen Mary Practice 3 then Sitting.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WAR

To be shot concurrently with Practice 2 of the Queen Mary.

First Prize The Royal Ordnance Trophy lent in 2003 by the Army Rifle Association and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List F.

Closed Prizes List D.

Ties will be counted out in accordance with Para 505 on the Stephens, Sitting and Standing (*match in abeyance*) competitions.

THE SERVICE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

First Prize An NRA Gold Medal and £20.00.

The Martins Challenge Cup purchased in 1886 in acknowledgement of the liberal support of the NRA by Sir William and Lady Martins and Miss Martins, will be awarded to the highest placed competitor who is a subject of Her Majesty The Queen.

The Sultan of Oman's Challenge Trophy, presented in 1982 by HH The Sultan of Oman's Armed Forces, to commemorate the Sultan's State Visit to the United Kingdom in that year, will be awarded to the highest placed competitor who is not a subject of Her Majesty The Queen.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal and £10.00.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal and £5.00.

Subsequent Prizes 22 Bronze Medals.

Para 881 applies. The list will contain 100 names irrespective of class.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Sitting, Standing (*match in abeyance*), Kinnaird, Stephens, Wantage and Queen Mary make up the highest aggregates.

A tie for first place will be shot off if possible. All other ties, including ties for first place if a tie shoot is not possible, will be decided by the best score in the Queen Mary, followed by the scores in the Stephens, Wantage, Sitting, Standing and Kinnaird in that order.

THE SITTING

NRA Service Rifle Day or concurrently with Practice 4 of the Short Range Rural Contact Assessment during the various Services Skill-at-Arms Meetings

Distance 200 yards.

<i>Position</i>	Sitting, kneeling or squatting.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	Two 15 seconds exposures.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>HPS</i>	50.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1960 by Messrs John Player & Sons and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List F.
<i>Closed Prizes</i>	List D.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to be in the standing alert position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 On the appearance of the target competitors are to adopt the sitting, kneeling or squatting position and engage each exposure with five rounds.
- 3 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.
- 4 Ties will be counted out in accordance with Para 505 on the Secretary of State for War, Stephens and Wantage competitions.

THE STANDING

NRA Service Rifle Day or concurrently with Practice 3 of the Short Range Rural Contact Assessment during the various Services Skill-at-Arms Meetings

<i>Distance</i>	100 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Standing, then kneeling or squatting.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	Fig 12c.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>Timing</i>	Five double exposures of three seconds up, two seconds down and three seconds up at irregular intervals over a period of two minutes.
<i>HPS</i>	50.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1960 by the manufacturers of Senior Service cigarettes and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List F.
<i>Closed Prizes</i>	List D.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to be in the standing alert position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 The first shot in each double exposure is to be fired from the standing position and the second from the kneeling or squatting position. Competitors are to return to the standing alert position after each double exposure.
- 3 Only two shots may be fired at each double exposure.
- 4 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.
- 5 Ties will be counted out in accordance with Para 505 on the Secretary of State for War, Stephens and Wantage competitions.

THE STEPHENS

NRA Service Rifle Day or concurrently with Practice 2 of the Short Range Rural Contact Assessment during the various Services Skill-at-Arms Meetings

<i>Distance</i>	300 to 100 yards.
<i>Position</i>	At 300 prone unsupported. At 200 sitting, kneeling or squatting. At 100 standing.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Targets</i>	Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of 15 sec at 300. 10 sec later there will be a 1 sec exposure followed 30 sec later by two exposures of 6 sec with a 10 sec interval at 200. 10 sec later there will be a 1 sec exposure followed 30 sec later by two exposures of 6 sec with a 10 sec interval at 100.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>HPS</i>	50.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1953 by the NRA and the Small Arms School, Hythe, and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List F.
<i>Closed Prizes</i>	List D.

PROCEDURE

- 1 At 300 yards, firers are to be in the standing alert position, rifles are to be loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 When the targets appear, firers are to adopt the prone position and fire two rounds.

- 3 On each subsequent appearance of the targets, they are to advance to the next firing point and fire two rounds at each appearance of the target. Positions for firing will be as above. They may not change their position until they are required to advance to the next firing point.
- 4 Safety catches must be fully applied during all movement.
- 5 On the firers return to the 300 yards firing point spotting discs will be shown for 25 seconds.
- 6 The number and value of hits will be communicated to the firing point.
- 7 Ties will be counted out in accordance with Para 505 on the Secretary of State for War, Sitting and Standing (*match in abeyance*) competitions.

THE VOLONGDIS

Open to serving Army Reserve from any Unit competing in AROSC.

Weapon GPMG/LMG/LSW

First Prize A Challenge Trophy handed over to the NRA in 1928 by Col Gilbertson Smith VD on the disbandment of the Cyclist Battalions of the TA, for competition by teams from the Army Reserve, and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal.

PROCEDURE

Army Operational Shooting Policy (AOSP) Volume 1 Chapter 12 - the Machine Gun Match.

THE WANTAGE

Named after Lord Wantage VC KCB, Chairman of the Council 1887-1890.

NRA Service Rifle Day or concurrently with Practice 5 of the Short Range Rural Contact Assessment during the various Services Skill-at-Arms Meetings

Distance 300 yards.

Position Prone.

No of shots Ten to count.

Target One Fig 12

Timing Ten exposures of three seconds with irregular intervals over a period of five minutes.

Scoring 5 and 4.

HPS 50.

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup won by Rear Admiral FEP Hutton CB (GC) in the Stephens in 1928, 1929 and 1931, and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List F.
<i>Closed Prizes</i>	List D.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Rifles will be made ready with ten rounds and the firer will adopt the prone position.
- 2 Targets will be exposed randomly over a frontage of two metres.
- 3 Only one shot may be fired at each exposure.
- 4 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.
- 5 Ties will be counted out in accordance with Para 505 on the Kinnaird, BSA and Queen Mary competitions.

SR TEAM COMPETITIONS (*not in 2021*)

THE BRINSMEAD

Open to any number of teams of four present members of any Unit.

Open First Prize The RAF Training Command Station Small-bore Team Efficiency Cup, lent by the Royal Air Force Small Arms Association in 2004, and four NRA Gold Medals.

Reserved First Prize A Challenge Shield presented in 1882 by Messrs John Brinsmead & Son and four NRA Gold Medals, to the champion team from HM Forces from Services as defined in the United Service.

Second Prize Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight

Third Prize Four NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed fifteen.

Special Prize Four NRA Bronze Medals for the best Volunteer team not winning an Open Prize, if three or more such teams enter.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Kinnaird make up the highest aggregates.

SPECIAL CONDITION

In the event that the same team wins both the open and reserved prizes only one set of four NRA Gold Medals will be awarded.

THE BURDWAN (SR AND PISTOL)

One Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1929 by the Maharajah of Burdwan.

To be awarded to the Service scoring the greatest number of match points in the United Service, the Inter-Services Urban Contact Match and the Whitehead.

Match points will be awarded as in the table below:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Others
United Service	8	6	4	3	2
Other Matches	6	4	3	2	1

In awarding match points the place taken by any team not entering all the above events will be disregarded.

A tie on total match points will be decided by the highest place in the United Service.

THE CANADA

Open to any number of teams of four present members of any Unit.

Open First Prize The Revolver 30 Cup (Preliminary Stage) 1929-1957, later the Sub-Machine Gun 30 Cup (Preliminary Stage), lent by the Army Rifle Association in 2004, and four NRA Gold Medals.

Reserved First Prize A Challenge Shield purchased in 1913 out of £205 given by the Dominion of Canada and four NRA Gold Medals, to the champion team from HM Forces from Services as defined in the United Service.

Subsequent Prizes As for Brinsmead.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Queen Mary make up the highest aggregates.

SPECIAL CONDITION

In the event that the same team wins both the open and reserved prizes only one set of four NRA Gold Medals will be awarded.

THE CHEYLESMORE

Not in 2021

(This match will be shot on Pirbright No 2 Range)

Open to any number of teams of four present members of recognised international Service teams and HM Forces as defined in Appendix 11.

Distance About 200 yards.

No of shots Ten per firer.

Targets 12 square white plates, falling when hit.
Ten per team.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented by HMS Excellent in 1977 and four NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Four NRA Silver Medals.
Stats and prizes will be presented on the range.

PROCEDURE

- 1 The competition will take place in heats. In the first heat four teams will shoot against each other. In subsequent heats two teams will shoot against each other.
- 2 Teams will be formed up prone, rifles loaded with ten rounds (Para 375a).
- 3 Teams must cover a course of 100 yards before making ready and opening fire. Safety catch must remain at 'Safe' until prone on the firing point.

- 4 A team wins its heat:
 - a if it knocks down all its targets in the shortest time, or
 - b if it knocks down the greater number of targets, or
 - c in case each team knocks down the same number of targets in the same time, if it expends less ammunition.
- 5 Firing will cease as soon as the winning team has knocked down all its targets.
- 6 Unused ammunition will be collected and if necessary counted by the umpires.

THE CHINA CHALLENGE CUP (SR AND LMG)

Not in 2021

Open to one Army Reserve team of eight from each Colonel's or Lt-Colonel's Command or from any Independent Sub-Unit and to equivalent Reserve teams from the other Services.

Each team will be composed of six Riflemen, and two Gunners. The Captain must be one of the eight firers.

Rifles Must be on charge to the Unit.

LMG GPMG, LMG or LSW

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1864 by the Volunteers in China for annual competition by the Home Volunteers, and eight NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Eight NRA Silver Medals.

Third Prize Eight NRA Bronze Medals.

A tie for first place will be shot off on the spot.

PROCEDURE

As Army Operational Shooting Policy (AOSP) Volume 1 Chapter 12 the Section Advance to Contact Assessment.

Note: Due to the fragility of the trophy under no circumstances will it be permitted to leave Bisley.

THE DUKE OF HAMILTON

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1910 by the Duke of Hamilton.

To be awarded to whichever of the Royal Navy or Regular Army takes the higher place in the United Service.

THE FORTUNA

Open to one team of eight nominated members from each of the United States National Guard and the United Kingdom Army Reserve.

First Prize Overall The Fortuna Trophy presented in 1882 by the NRA of America to the winning Great Britain Volunteer team in the International Military Matches held at Creedmoor, and presented to the NRA of Great Britain in 1932 by Colonel Lord Cottesloe CB VD TD on behalf of Sir Henry Halford's team. The match between the USNG and the Army Reserve was reinstituted in 1993.

The Fortuna Trophy will be awarded to the team whose members' scores in the Defence Assessment, Advance to Contact Assessment, Pistol CQB, and Urban Contact Assessments, all fired during AROSC, together make up the highest aggregate.

THE HAMILTON LEIGH

Concurrent with Practice 1 of the Fire Team Combat Snaphooting Assessment fired during the respective Services Skill-at-Arms Meetings.

Open to any number of teams of four present members of any Unit.

Distance 300 yards.

No of shots Ten per firer.

Time Limit 75 seconds.

Targets Fig 12 (up to 15) spread along the whole frontage of the Butt.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1908 by Col J Hamilton Leigh, and four NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight

Third Prize Four NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed fifteen.

Special Prize Four NRA Bronze Medals for the best Volunteer team not winning an Open Prize, if three or more such teams enter.

PROCEDURE

Army Operational Shooting Policy Chapter 12, The Fire Team Combat Snaphooting Assessment.

THE HYTHE

Open to any number of teams of four present members of any Unit.

Open First Prize The Boileau Cup, presented for the Individual Rifle Grand Aggregate by 1st Bn KOYLI in memory of Lieutenant ANR Boileau (1922-1926), lent by the Army Rifle Association in 2004, and four NRA Gold Medals.

Reserved First Prize The Malta Challenge Cup and four NRA Gold Medals, to the champion team from HM Forces from Services as defined in the United Service.

Subsequent Prizes as for Brinsmead.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Sitting and Standing make up the highest aggregates.

SPECIAL CONDITION

In the event that the same team wins both the open and reserved prizes only one set of four NRA Gold Medals will be awarded.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE RIFLE TEAM MATCH

Not in 2021

Open to teams of a Captain, an Adjutant and eight firers who are present members of the Regular or Reserve Armed Forces: one team from the United Kingdom, being subjects of HM The Queen or having sworn allegiance to the Queen and one team from each other country present whose national shooting organisation has been recognised by the NRA of Great Britain. All team members of overseas teams must be selected from the nominated squad in accordance with Appendix XVI.

No of targets Four per team.

One Prize The Llewellyn Challenge Cup presented in 1982 by the NRA of Zimbabwe, and 10 NRA Gold Medals.

Stats and prizes on the range.

Practice 1 (Close quarter)

Distance 100 yards.

Position Standing followed by kneeling or squatting.

No of shots Ten to count.

Target One Fig 14 window target.

Timing Five double exposures of three seconds up, two seconds down and three seconds up at irregular intervals over a period of two minutes.

Scoring 5 and 4 on Fig 14 and 3 elsewhere on the target.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Rifles are to be loaded with 10 rounds and made ready with safety catches applied. Firers are to adopt the standing alert position.
- 2 The first shot in each double exposure must be fired from the standing position, and the second from either the kneeling or squatting position. Firers must return to the standing alert position after each double exposure.
- 3 Spotting discs will be shown and scores communicated to the firing point.

Practice 2 (Brief Attack Encounter)

Distance 200 yards.
Position Sitting, kneeling or squatting.
No of shots Ten to count.
Targets Two Fig 11 (see Special Conditions).
Timing 25 seconds.
Scoring 5, 4 and 3.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Rifles are to be loaded with 10 rounds and made ready with safety catches applied. Firers are to adopt the standing alert position.
- 2 The appearance of the targets is the signal to adopt the sitting, kneeling or squatting position and open fire.
- 3 Not more than five hits are to count on each target.
- 4 Spotting discs are to be shown and scores communicated to the firing point.

Practice 3 (Deliberate)

Distance 300 yards.
Position Prone unsupported.
No of shots Ten to count.
Target Fig 11 (see Special Conditions).
Timing One exposure of 2½ minutes.
Scoring 5, 4 and 3.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Rifles are to be loaded with 10 rounds and made ready with safety catches applied.
- 2 On the command "Watch and Shoot" firers may come on aim and release their safety catches.
- 3 Ten rounds to be fired over 2½ minutes. Scores will be communicated to the firing point. Spotting discs to be shown at the end of practice.

Practice 4 (Snap)

<i>Distance</i>	300 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Prone unsupported.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	Fig 12 (see Special Conditions).
<i>Timing</i>	Ten exposures of 3 seconds at irregular intervals varying between 5 and 20 seconds at different places over a frontage of 6ft.
<i>Scoring</i>	5, 4 and 3.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Rifles are to be loaded with 10 rounds and made ready with safety catches applied.
- 2 On the command "Watch and Shoot" firers may come on aim and release their safety catches.
- 3 One shot only may be fired at each exposure.
- 4 Spotting discs are to be shown and scores communicated to the firing point.

Practice 5 (Harassing Fire)

<i>Distance</i>	500 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Prone unsupported.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	Triple Fig 11.
<i>Timing</i>	One timed exposure of 60 seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 on the central target for a hit inside the 300mm circle, 4 for a hit elsewhere on the central target and 2 for a hit anywhere on the other two targets.

PROCEDURE

- 1 After the two sighting shots have been fired and signalled, firers will be ordered to apply safety catches, stand up and adopt the standing alert position.
- 2 On the appearance of the targets for 60 seconds, they will adopt the prone unsupported position and fire ten rounds.
- 3 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.

Practice 6 (Fire with Movement)

<i>Distance</i>	500 to 100 yards.
<i>Position</i>	At 500 and 300 yards prone. At 400 and 200 yards sitting, kneeling or squatting. At 100 yards standing.

<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	At 500 and 400 yards: Triple Fig 11. At 300, 200 and 100 yards: Single Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of 15 seconds then four of 45 seconds, with intervals of 15 seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	At 500 and 400 yards: 5 on the central target for a hit inside the 300mm circle, 4 for a hit elsewhere on the central target and 2 for a hit anywhere on the other two targets. At 300, 200 and 100 yards: 5 and 4 on the Fig 12.

PROCEDURE

- 1 At 500 yards, firers are to be in the standing alert position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 When targets appear, firers are to adopt the prone position and fire two rounds.
- 3 On each subsequent appearance of the target, they are to advance to the next firing point and fire two rounds only. They may not change their position until they are required to advance to the next firing point.
- 4 Safety catches must be applied during all movement. Spotting discs will be shown on return to the 500 yards firing point. Scores will be communicated to the firing point.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 When using the Fig 11 targets in practices 2 and 3, and the Fig 12 in practice 4, the scoring will be as follows:
 - Bull – 240mm diameter, scoring 5
 - Inner – 300mm diameter, scoring 4
 - Outer – rest of target, scoring 3
 - Hits clear outside the lines drawn inside the edges of the target do not count.
- 2 Dress: Combat dress as laid down for the nation with helmet, CBA and Weapon Training Order (with minimum weight 7.5 kg).
- 3 Coaching is permitted. Coaches may use binoculars. Spotting scopes are prohibited.

THE INTER-SERVICES URBAN CONTACT ASSESSMENT

Not in 2021

Open to one team of eight present members of HM Forces from each Service as in the United Service and to other teams as permitted under current regulations.

The teams will fire in two details, one firer per lane. Coaching is not permitted. Stats and prizes will be on the range.

<i>No of shots</i>	Eighty per firer – 40 x 5.56mm, 40 x 9mm.
<i>Targets</i>	Fig 11, 2 x Fig 14, 1 x Fig 21 and 1 x Fig 22.
<i>One Prize</i>	The Royal Marines Challenge Bowl, originally presented in 1954 by the Royal Marines for the Inter Services Sub-Machine Gun Match which was discontinued in 1990, then presented to the top scoring overseas Service Rifle team in the United Service, and reallocated for this match in 2002, and nine NRA Gold Medals.

Phase 1a

<i>Distance</i>	100m.
<i>Position</i>	Standing supported.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten.
<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 11 (Target No 1).
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of eight seconds followed by four exposures of three seconds at irregular intervals.
<i>Scoring</i>	5, 4, 3 and 2.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Firers are to be in the patrol position three metres behind the firing point. The Secondary Weapon (Pistol) is to be loaded and holstered. Rifles will then be loaded and made 'ready' with the safety catch applied.
- 2 On the appearance of a target the firer is to advance to the 100 yards firing point, adopt the standing supported position and fire two shots at Target 1.
- 3 After the first exposure firers may remain in the aim between exposures.
- 4 Only two shots may be fired during each exposure.
- 5 At the end of the practice firers are to apply safety catches and adopt the patrol position

Phase 1b

<i>Distance</i>	75m.
<i>Position</i>	Kneeling supported.

<i>No of shots</i>	Ten.
<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 11 (Target No 1).
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of one second, followed eight seconds later by two exposures of six seconds, with an interval between exposures.
<i>Scoring</i>	5, 4, 3 and 2 (Optic).

PROCEDURE

- 1 Firers will start in the patrol position with the rifle loaded and 'ready' and the safety catch applied.
- 2 At the end of Phase 1a there will be a one second flash of the targets.
- 3 On the appearance of the targets firers are to advance to the 75m firing point, adopt the kneeling supported position and engage Target 1 with five rounds per exposure.
- 4 At the end of Phase 1b firers are to reload, make ready and apply safety catches.

Phase 2a

<i>Distance</i>	50m.
<i>Position</i>	Kneeling to standing.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 14 (Target No 2 Upper).
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of one second, followed eight seconds later by five exposures of five seconds with irregular intervals between each exposure.
<i>Scoring</i>	5, 4 or 3.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Firers will start in the kneeling supported position at 75 metres with the rifle loaded and 'ready' and the safety catch applied.
- 2 At the end of Phase 1b there will be a one second exposure of the targets.
- 3 On the appearance of the targets firers are to advance to the 50m firing point and adopt the kneeling position.
- 4 On the next five exposures firers are to adopt the standing position and engage the target with two rounds.
- 5 Firers are to return to the kneeling position between exposures.
- 6 At the end of Phase 2a firers are to apply safety catches.

Phase 2b

<i>Distance</i>	25m.
<i>Position</i>	Standing/kneeling.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.

<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 14 (Target No 2 Lower).
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of eight seconds followed by four exposures of six seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	5, 4 and 3.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Firers will start at 50m with the rifle loaded and 'ready' and the safety catch applied.
- 2 On the appearance of the targets firers are to advance to the 25m firing point and engage the target with two rounds from the standing position.
- 3 On the next four exposures firers are to alternate between the kneeling and standing positions, firing two rounds at each exposure.
- 4 On the completion of Phase 2b firers are to ensure their safety catches are applied and will then be ordered to 'sling' their rifle.

Phase 3a

<i>Distance</i>	25m.
<i>Position</i>	Standing and Kneeling.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten.
<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 21 (Target 3).
<i>Timing</i>	Two exposures of seven seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	5, 4 or 3.

PROCEDURE

- 1 On command firers are to draw pistols, make ready and adopt the standing alert position.
- 2 On the appearance of the target the firer is to engage Target 3 with five rounds from the standing position. The firer is then to return pistol.
- 3 On the next exposure the firer is to draw pistol and adopt the kneeling position and engage Target 3 with five rounds.
- 4 Firers should reload, make ready, return pistols and remain in the kneeling position.

Phase 3b

<i>Distance</i>	20m.
<i>Position</i>	Standing.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten.
<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 21 (Target 3).
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of eight seconds followed by four of four seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	5, 4 or 3.

PROCEDURE

- 1 When the target appears the firer is to move to the 20m firing point, draw pistol and engage the target with two rounds from the standing position then return pistol.
- 2 On the next and subsequent exposures the firer is to draw pistol and engage the target with two rounds from the standing position. Firers are to return pistols after each exposure.
- 3 At the end of the phase, firers should reload, make ready and return pistols.

Phase 4a

<i>Distance</i>	15m.
<i>Position</i>	Standing and Kneeling.
<i>No of Shots</i>	Ten.
<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 22 (Target 4).
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of ten seconds followed by one of six seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	5, 4 or 3 points in the head or 3, 2 or 1 points in the body.

PROCEDURE

- 1 When the target appears the firer is to move to the 15m firing point, draw pistol and engage the target with five rounds from the standing position and return pistol.
- 2 On the second appearance of the target the firer is to adopt the kneeling position, draw pistol and engage the target with five rounds.
- 3 At the end of the phase, firers should remain in position, reload, make ready and return pistols.

Phase 4b

<i>Distance</i>	10m.
<i>Position</i>	Standing.
<i>No of Shots</i>	Ten.
<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 22 (Target 4).
<i>Timing</i>	One exposure of eight seconds followed by four of four seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	5, 4 or 3 points in the head or 3, 2 or 1 points in the body.

PROCEDURE

- 1 When the target appears the firer is to move to the 10m firing point, draw pistol and engage the target with two rounds from the standing position then return pistol.

- 2 On the next four exposures the firer is to draw pistol and engage the target with two rounds from the standing position returning the pistol after each exposure.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 The Secondary Weapon (Pistol) will be loaded and holstered first. The rifle will then be loaded and made ready for Phase 1a.
- 2 Each member of the team will complete his whole shoot at one time.
- 3 In the event of a protest being upheld a re-shoot will be carried out immediately.
- 4 In the event of a tie, scores will be counted out by Phase 1a then 1b then 2a then 2b.

THE INTER-UNIT CHAMPIONSHIP

Open First Prize The 14th/20th Kings Hussars Challenge Cup, presented to the Officers of that Regiment by the Officers of the City of London (Rough Riders) Imperial Yeomanry at Shorncliffe in 1906, lent by the Army Rifle Association in 2004.

Reserved First Prize The Africa Challenge Cup, presented in 1969 by the Army Rifle Association to commemorate the NRA's 100th Imperial Meeting, to the champion team from HM Forces from Services as defined in the United Service.

To be awarded to the Unit scoring the greatest number of match points in the Brinsmead, Hythe, Mappin and Canada.

Match points will be awarded to each team based on the number of teams beaten in each of the four matches. In the Canada two match points will be awarded for each team beaten, and one match point will be awarded for each team beaten in each of the other three matches.

Ties will be broken on the better number of match points in the Canada.

A Unit entering more than one team in any event will score, in this Championship, the match points obtained by its nominated A team.

If Note 1 to Appendix XI applies it must be the same part of a Unit in all events.

A claim sheet is not required.

THE INTER-UNIVERSITIES

Open to any number of teams of four from any University in the British Isles qualified under Para 714b, or from any College within such a University. Each competitor must be In Statu Pupillari at the University or have been so during the preceding University term.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1894 by Sir James Whitehead, and four NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Attack and Reorganisation Assessment and Urban Contact Assessment, fired during AROSC, make up the highest aggregates.

THE MAPPIN

Open to any number of teams of four present members of any Unit.

Open First Prize The Royal Marine Rifle Association Challenge Cup, presented by the RMRA in 1938 for Annual Small Arms competition between Royal Marine Detachments (America and West Indies Station), lent by the Royal Navy and Royal Marines Rifle Association in 2004, and four NRA Gold Medals.

Reserved First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1878 by Messrs Mappin & Webb Ltd and four NRA Gold medals, to the champion team from HM Forces from Services as defined in the United Service.

Subsequent Prizes as for Brinsmead.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Stephens and Wantage make up the highest aggregate.

SPECIAL CONDITION

In the event that the same team wins both the open and reserved prizes only one set of four NRA Gold Medals will be awarded.

THE ROBERTS

Concurrent with Practice 2 of the Fire Team Combat Snapshooting Assessment fired during the respective Services Skill-at-Arms Meetings.

Open to any number of teams of four present members of any Unit.

Distance 200 yards.

Position Standing, kneeling or squatting.

No of shots Ten per firer.

<i>Targets</i>	Fig 11 (five appearances each of three seconds). Fig 12 (five appearances each of four seconds).
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1904 by Field Marshal Earl Roberts VC KG KP GCB GCSI GCIE and four NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight
<i>Third Prize</i>	Four NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed fifteen.
<i>Special Prize</i>	Four NRA Bronze Medals for the best Volunteer team not winning an open prize, if three or more such teams enter.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Each team will be formed up standing, rifles ready with ten rounds and in the standing alert position.
- 2 Targets will make ten appearances in random order, each at a different place along the frontage of the butt (about 50 yards), with irregular intervals varying between five and 20 seconds.
- 3 The whole team will fire at the same target, each time one appears, each man firing one shot only at each appearance.
- 4 Scoring – one point per hit. The total hits on the scoring area will be notified as in Para 331b.
- 5 Ties for all prizes will be shot off on the spot.

THE SNIPER TEAM MATCH (SNIP)

Open to any number of teams of present members from any Unit

<i>First Prize</i>	A statuette presented by the 14th Punjab Regiment Club in 1981 and NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.
<i>Third Prize</i>	NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed 15.

To be shot under new conditions to be promulgated separately.

THE UNITED SERVICE

Not in 2021

Open to one team of eight present members of HM Forces from each of the Services defined in Appendix XI or one team as described from parts of each service in accordance with Note 1 to Appendix XI, confined to British Forces as distinct from Dominion or Colonial Forces.

Open also to teams of eight firers from visiting overseas Service Rifle teams. Teams will fire in two details each with four firers. Coaching is not permitted.

<i>Open Prize</i>	The Bangalore Trophy lent in 2002 by the Army Rifle Association and nine NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Reserved Prize</i>	Two Oval Flasks subscribed for in 1880 by Regiments and Corps and the NRA, and nine NRA Gold Medals to the champion team from British Forces as defined above.

Practice 1 (Harassing Fire)

<i>Distance</i>	300 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Prone.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten.
<i>Target</i>	Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	One timed exposure of 60 seconds.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>HPS</i>	50.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the standing alert position, with rifles loaded and made ready, safety catches applied, 3 yards behind the 300 yards firing point, weapons pointing down range.
- 2 On the appearance of the target firers are to move onto the firing point, adopt the prone position and engage with 10 rounds.
- 3 Targets Up and Hold.
- 4 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.

Practice 2 (Fire with Movement)

<i>Distance</i>	300 to 100 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	1 x 15 second exposure at 300 yards prone, 2 x 6 second exposures at 200 yards sitting, kneeling or squatting, 2 x 6 second exposures at 100 yards standing. 30 seconds between each series of exposures.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>HPS</i>	50.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the standing alert position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.

- 2 On the appearance of the target, firers are to adopt the prone position and engage the target with 2 x rounds.
- 3 The target will be shown for one second as a signal to advance to the 200 yards firing point and adopt the sitting, kneeling or squatting, position and engage the target with 2 x rounds at each exposure.
- 4 The target will be shown for one second as a signal to advance to 100 yards Firing point and adopt the stand alert position and engage the target with 2 x rounds per exposure from the standing position.
- 5 On the firers return to the 300 yards firing point spotting discs will be shown for 25 seconds.
- 6 The number and value of hits will be communicated to the firing point.

Practice 3 (Close Quarter Snap)

<i>Distance</i>	100 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Standing, followed by kneeling or squatting.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	Fig 12c.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>Timing</i>	5 x double exposures of 3 seconds with 2 seconds between each exposure.
<i>HPS</i>	50.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the standing alert position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 On the appearance of the target firers are to engage the 1st exposure with 1 round in the standing position then immediately adopt the kneeling or squatting position and engage the 2nd exposure with 1 round.
- 3 Firers are to return to the standing alert position after each double exposure.
- 4 Spotting discs are to be shown and scores communicated from the butt as in Practice 2.

Practice 4 (Rapid)

<i>Distance</i>	200 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Sitting, kneeling or squatting.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Targets</i>	One Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	Two 15 seconds exposures.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>HPS</i>	50.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the standing alert position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 On the appearance of the target firers are to adopt the sitting, kneeling or squatting position and engage each exposure with five rounds.
- 3 Spotting discs are to be shown and scores communicated from the butt as in Practice 2.

Practice 5 (Snap)

<i>Distance</i>	300 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Prone unsupported.
<i>No of shots</i>	Ten to count.
<i>Target</i>	One Fig 12.
<i>Timing</i>	Ten 3 second exposures over a 2m frontage.
<i>Scoring</i>	5 and 4.
<i>HPS</i>	50.

PROCEDURE

- 1 Competitors are to adopt the prone position with rifles loaded, made ready and safety catches applied.
- 2 Firers are to engage each exposure with one round.
- 3 Scores will be communicated to the firing point and spotting discs shown for 25 seconds.

SERVICE PISTOL COMPETITIONS (*not in 2021*)**THE BARGRAVE DEANE (SP)**

Not in 2021

Open to any number of teams of three from any Unit of HM Forces.

This match will be held on Pirbright Nelson Range, and will be run by competitor range staff. Stats and prizes on the range.

<i>Distance</i>	15 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Five per firer.
<i>Targets</i>	10 clay discs.
<i>Time Limit</i>	30 seconds.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1894 by Col Sir Henry Bargrave Deane VD and three Bargrave Deane Silver Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Three Bargrave Deane Bronze Medals.

PROCEDURE

- 1 The competition will take place in heats, two teams shooting against each other in each heat.
- 2 Pistols will be loaded but not cocked and holstered. Teams will then run 50 yards to the firing line.
- 3 A team wins its heat
 - a if it hits all its targets in the shorter time, or
 - b if it hits the greater number of targets, or
 - c in case each team hits the same number of targets in the same time, if it expends less ammunition.
- 4 The losing team of a pair will cease firing as soon as the winning team has hit all its targets.
- 5 Unused ammunition will be collected, and, if necessary, counted by the umpires immediately on firing ceasing.
- 6 A hit target will be deducted for each shot fired after the ceasefire.

SPECIAL CONDITION

Since it is unlikely that a permanent range team will be available to run this match all competing teams must be prepared to assist in the running of the range by providing qualified range staff.

THE GUNMAKERS (SP)

Open to any number of teams of four from any Unit of HM Forces.

First Prize Four NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.

Third Prize Four NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed 12.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Service Pistol Cup (SP) make up the highest aggregates.

THE SERVICE MEDALS (SP)

Unlimited entries during the Services Meetings

Conditions as for the Urban Contact Assessment Phases 3 and 4.

First Prize An NRA Gold Medal.

Entries must be made on range for subsequent shoots.

Ties will be counted out in the order Phase 3a, 3b, 4a and 4b.

THE SERVICE PISTOL CUP (SP)

This match must be fired under service arrangements during the various Services Skill at Arms Meetings.

Conditions as for Phases 1 to 4 of the Pistol CQM Assessment.

First Prize A Challenge Cup, an NRA Gold Medal and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

Includes interest from a legacy left in 1918 by Col C Ford VD.

THE SERVICE PISTOL GOLD BADGE (SP)**Service Pistol Championship**

The claim ticket must be handed in immediately on finishing the last shoot.

First Prize A Challenge Cup and the Gold Badge.

Second Prize The Silver Badge.

Third Prize The Bronze Badge

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Service Pistol Cup (SP) and the Service Medals (SP) make up the highest aggregates.

Ties will be counted out in the order Service Pistol Cup then Service Medals.

THE WHITEHEAD (SP)

Not in 2021

Open to one team of eight present members of HM Forces from each Service as in the United Service and to other teams as permitted under current regulations if range space permits. Coaching is not permitted.

This match will be held on Pirbright Nelson Range, and will be run by the Permanent Range Team. Stats and prizes on the range.

No of shots

Forty per firer.

One Prize

A Challenge Cup presented in 1894 by Henry Whitehead MVO JP DL, and nine NRA Gold Medals.

CONDITIONS

Army Operational Shooting Policy Chapter 12, The Pistol CQM Assessment.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

Ties will be counted back Phase 3 then Phase 4.

BRITISH RUNNING DEER CHAMPIONSHIP

Single entry competition Middle Saturday & Middle Sunday

A moving target competition to be conducted under the British Sporting Rifle Club (BSRC) rules and arrangements – limited to 16 places.

Entrance Fees As set by the BSRC.

Distance 100 metres.

Position Standing.

No of shots **Singles:** Two series of twenty shots, each after four sighting runs (one shot to be fired at each run of the target).

Doubles: Two series of twenty shots, each after four sighting runs (two shots to be fired at each run of the target).

Target Running Deer.

Prizes A Challenge Trophy presented by the British Sporting Rifle Club in 1980 for the aggregate of the first series in both the Singles and Doubles.

A Challenge Cup to the competitor with the highest score in the Singles.

A Challenge Cup, presented in 1909 by Walter Winans, to the competitor with the highest score in the Doubles.

THE BRITISH RUNNING DEER UNLIMITEDS

Multiple re-entries in the Running Deer Unlimiteds are available on First Thursday and Friday, and on Second Monday and Tuesday.

Prizes An NRA Gold Medal will be awarded each week for the best aggregate of any two series.

THE DEWAR CHALLENGE TROPHY

Unlimited entries First Thursday to Second Tuesday

Entry Fee As set by the BSRC.

One Prize A Challenge Cup, originally presented in 1914 by Sir Thomas Dewar for six shots unlimited entry at the Running Deer and won outright in that year by FSH Forshall of the Stedham RC with a highest possible score, re-presented in 2006 to the BSRC by the Forshall family in memory of their father, Peter

Forshall, and their grandfather, the original winner, and an NRA Gold Medal.

To be awarded to the competitor with the best score in a ten-shot series in either the British Running Deer Unlimiteds or the British Running Deer Championships.

SPECIAL CONDITION

No competitor may win this trophy in any one year if he has won, in that same year, any of the three main Challenge Trophies shot for during the British Sporting Rifle Club Open Meeting.

THE FOX TEST

Unlimited entries First Saturday and First Sunday

<i>Rifle</i>	Para 158 applies. Any centrefire calibre. Muzzle brakes prohibited; sound moderators permitted; optical sight not less than 4x and not more than 20x; no open sights or red dot systems.
<i>Distance</i>	100 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Standing – double sticks must be used.
<i>No of Shots</i>	No sighting shots and ten to count – two series of five shots each in one minute.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D

THE RUNNING DEER

Unlimited entries First Saturday and First Sunday

<i>Rifle</i>	Para 158 applies. Muzzle brakes prohibited; sound moderators permitted; optical sight not less than 4x and not more than 20x; no open sights or red dot systems.
<i>Distance</i>	100 metres.
<i>Position</i>	Standing unsupported.
<i>No of Shots</i>	Two sighting shots and ten to count – five runs left and right, one shot per exposure.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D

THE RUNNING BOAR

Unlimited entries First Saturday and First Sunday

<i>Rifle</i>	Para 158 applies. Calibre .22LR. Muzzle brakes prohibited; sound moderators permitted; optical sight not less than 4x and not more than 20x; no open sights or red dot systems.
<i>Distance</i>	50 metres.
<i>Position</i>	Standing unsupported.
<i>No of Shots</i>	Four sighting shots and twenty to count – ten runs left and right, one shot per exposure.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D

THE STALKERS TEST

Unlimited entries First Saturday and First Sunday

<i>Rifle</i>	Para 158 applies. Calibre not less than .240". Muzzle brakes prohibited; sound moderators permitted; optical sight not less than 4x and not more than 20x; no open sights or red dot systems. Bipod may be used in the prone position provided it remains fitted for all shooting positions.
<i>Distance</i>	100 yards.
<i>Position</i>	Prone, sitting, kneeling, standing and from a low seat. Double sticks must be used to assist in sitting, kneeling and standing positions.
<i>No of Shots</i>	No sighting shots and ten scoring shots – two shots each from prone, sitting, kneeling, standing and from a low seat.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D

THE SWEDISH DEER

Unlimited entries First Saturday and First Sunday

<i>Rifle</i>	Para 158 applies. Calibre not less than .240" and not more than 8mm. Muzzle brakes prohibited; sound moderators permitted; optical sight not less than 4x and not more than 20x; no open sights or red dot systems.
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<i>Distance</i>	100 metres.
<i>Position</i>	Standing unsupported.
<i>No of Shots</i>	No sighting shots and twelve to count – four shots in each of three series of one shot static, second shot moving in each direction.
<i>First Prize</i>	An NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List D

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TR INDIVIDUAL COMPETITIONS

Sighting targets

Prior to each detail of all squadded individual and team TR competitions a sighting target will be exposed in the middle of each butt or as directed by the CRO. See Para 279.

THE ADMIRAL CAMPBELL

Concurrent with the Queen's First Stage

Open to past and present members of HM Naval Forces, permanent and reserves, home and overseas.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Thursday.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1925 by Admiral Sir Henry Campbell KCVO CB and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE ADMIRAL HUTTON

Squadded competition First Friday

Named after Rear Admiral FEP Hutton, CB (GC), a Member of the Council 1947-1975, and a Vice-President of the NRA 1960-1975.

Distance 900 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A pair of candlesticks, presented by Admiral Hutton to commemorate his coming fourth in the King's Prize in 1936, and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Special Prize An NRA Gold Medal to the highest scoring cadet.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

THE ADMIRAL HUTTON TYRO TROPHY

Concurrent with the Grand Aggregate.

Open to Tyros qualified to shoot for Great Britain. Automatic entry for all qualified entrants to the Grand Aggregate.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1974 by Rear Admiral FEP Hutton CB (GC), an NRA Gold Medal and £100.00.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal and £60.00.

Third Prize

An NRA Bronze Medal and £40.00.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE AIDAN REECE*First Prize*

A Challenge Trophy presented by Dr and Mrs Murray Reece and Mrs Sarah Wade in 2006 in memory of Aidan A Reece, former Captain of the Marlborough College shooting team, who was killed during his gap year in 1981, an NRA Gold Medal and £40.00.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Cash Sweepstakes: Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the St George's First Stage, Queen's First Stage and Prince of Wales make up the highest aggregates.

THE ALEXANDRA

Squadded competition Middle Sunday

Distance 600 yards.*No of shots* Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A Challenge Cup bought in 1971 to replace the Cortis Cup first presented in 1907 by Capt A Cortis (SM2), an NRA Silver (HM) Medal and £40.00.

Subsequent Prizes List A.*Special Prize* £20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

THE ALL COMERS' AGGREGATE

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1890 by A Clark Kennedy as a memorial to his father, Col Clark Kennedy, a Gold Medal given by the Pakistan Army Rifle Association and £40.00.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Cash Sweepstakes. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Donegall, Daily Telegraph, Alexandra, Times, Daily Mail, Wimbledon TR and Prince of Wales make up the highest aggregates.

THE ALTON

Concurrent with the Grand Aggregate.

Open to ladies.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Middle Saturday.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1947 by Mrs LS Alton and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE AMAZONS

Concurrent with the Queen's First Stage

Open to ladies.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Thursday.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1929 by Commodore The Duke of Montrose CB CVO VD RNVR and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE AMBALA GOBLET

Concurrent with HM the Queen's Prize

Open to ladies.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Thursday.

One Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1990 by Mrs Jean Orpen-Smellie in memory of her father, Mr AR Watson MBE.

Should no lady qualify for the Third Stage, it will be awarded on the Second Stage.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE ATHELINGS CENTENARY AGGREGATE

First Prize The 14th Punjab Regiment Club Trophy presented in 2010 by the Council for Cadet Rifle Shooting to commemorate the centenary of the first visit by a British Cadet Rifle Team, subsequently called "The Athelings", to Canada in 1910 and a CCRS Gold Medal.

Second Prize A CCRS Silver Medal.

Third Prize A CCRS Bronze Medal.

Special Prize

Two statuettes, associated with the above Regiment, one each to the highest UK competitor and overseas competitor eligible to shoot in the Cadet International Match and a memento. Should such a competitor win the Athelings Centenary Aggregate, the Special Prize will be awarded to the next competitor so qualified.

Para 881 applies.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Lovell, St George's First Stage and Prince of Wales make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE BALDWIN AGGREGATE

First Prize

The Challenge Trophy presented in 2012 by the National Rifle Association to commemorate 45 years of service by James 'Big Jim' Baldwin and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Donegall and Prince of Wales make up the highest aggregates.

THE BARLOW

Squadded competition Second Friday

In memory of Col John Barlow MVO VD, a member of the Council 1903-1924, and a Vice-President of the NRA 1896-1924.

Entry must be made by 12:00 Second Thursday.

Distance 900 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A Trophy won by Brigadier JA Barlow CBE (GM2 SC) (no relation to Col John Barlow MVO VD) and presented to the NRA in 1998, an NRA Gold Medal and £10.00.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie for the first place will be shot off on the spot.

Competitors who enter at least two of the Barlow, Howard Wilkinson, PW Richardson, Queen's Consolation and Stickledown competitions will automatically be entered in the Savage Arms Aggregate.

THE BERRYMAN AGGREGATE

Cash prizes endowed by Mr NE Berryman.

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy presented in 1988 by Mr NE Berryman and £100.00.
<i>Second Prize</i>	£50.00.
<i>Third Prize</i>	£25.00.
<i>Fourth to 15th</i>	£4.00.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the St George's First Stage, the Corporation and the Prince of Wales make up the highest aggregates.

Para 881 applies.

THE BRIGADIER

<i>First Prize</i>	In Class X, A, O or T: The Challenge Trophy presented in 2002 by his daughter-in-law Diane Barlow in memory of Brigadier JA Barlow CBE (<i>GM2 SC</i>), an NRA Gold Medal and £20.00. In each remaining class: an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	In each class: an NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	In each class: an NRA Bronze Medal.

Para 881 applies.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Admiral Hutton, Conan Doyle and Duke of Cambridge make up the highest aggregates.

THE BRITISH OPEN TARGET RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Endowed by BHB Wrey (*GC2 SB2*).

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy presented in 1990 by BHB Wrey (<i>GC2 SB2</i>), a Special Gold Embroidered Badge and £100.00.
<i>Second Prize</i>	A Special Silver Embroidered Badge and £75.00.
<i>Third Prize</i>	A Special Bronze Embroidered Badge and £50.00.
<i>Fourth to 25th</i>	A Special Embroidered Badge and £15.00.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Grand Aggregate and HM the Queen's Prize make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided first on the aggregate score for the Queen's Prize Third Stage, then the longest range scores counting back from 1,000 yards.

Para 881b applies. Bars will be limited to those appearing in the Queen's Prize Third Stage.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

THE CENTURY

Squadded competition First Friday

<i>Distances</i>	500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and ten to count at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup bequeathed in 1960 by WT Norton and £40.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List A.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

THE CENTURY RANGE AGGREGATE

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List B.
<i>Special Prize</i>	The Athelings Association Trophy and a CCRS Gold Medal – for the cadet competitor under 18 years of age on 1 September in the current year making the highest score.

Cash Sweepstakes. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Century, Donegall, Alexandra, Daily Mail, Daily Telegraph, Prince of Wales, St George's First Stage, Times and Wimbledon TR make up the highest aggregates.

THE CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE

Squadded competition Second Wednesday

Open to the top 50 competitors in each of Class O and Class T in the Grand Aggregate.

<i>Distances</i>	900 and 1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	In Classes O or T: The Challenge Trophy, presented in 2005 by David Robinson, a Special Embroidered Gold Badge and £40.00. In the other class to that of the top scorer: A Special Embroidered Gold Badge and £40.00.
<i>Second Prize</i>	In each Class: A Special Embroidered Silver Badge and £20.00.

Third Prize In each Class: A Special Embroidered Bronze Badge and £10.00.

Fourth to 25th In each Class: A Special Embroidered Badge.

The list of those eligible to shoot for the Chairman's Prize will be published on the evening of Second Tuesday. Squadding cards will be available from the Front Counter from 07:30 on Second Wednesday.

The badges in this competition have been endowed by JF Jackman (*SB*), past Chairman of Council.

SPECIAL CONDITION

A tie will be shot off on the spot.

THE CLEMENTI SMITH

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1910 by the City RC in memory of Capt E Clementi Smith DSO, a Silver Clementi Smith Medal and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstakes. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Donegall, Daily Telegraph and Alexandra make up the highest aggregates.

THE CONAN DOYLE

Squadded competition Middle Saturday

Distance 900 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A Challenge Statuette presented in 1906 by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, an NRA Silver (HM) Medal and £40.00.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Special Prize £20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

THE CONWEY FENTON MEMORIAL

Open to UK Cadets. Automatic entry to eligible competitors.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1973 by Lt Col the Rev CP Hines OBE TD, an NRA Gold Medal and £50.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal and £30.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal and £20.

To be awarded to the UK Cadet making the highest score in the Grand Aggregate and as nominated by CCRS to the NRA Stats Office.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

Cash prizes funded by GMK Ltd.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF LONDON

Squadded competition Second Monday

Distance 1000 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1955 by the Corporation of the City of London, an NRA Silver (HM) Medal and £40.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Special Prize £20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884). Para 881 applies.

THE DAILY MAIL

Squadded competition Middle Sunday

Distance 500 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and 15 to count.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1960 by Associated Newspapers Ltd, an NRA Silver (HM) Medal and £40.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Special Prize A Special Embroidered Badge to the first ten competitors.

Special Prize £20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

Squadded competition Middle Saturday

<i>Distance</i>	500 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1960 by the Daily Telegraph, an NRA Silver (HM) Medal and £40.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List A.
<i>Special Prize</i>	£20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884). Para 881 applies.

THE DONALDSON AGGREGATE

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy, being a St George's Vase replica awarded to Mr E Brooks who won this competition in 1938 and purchased from him in 1978, and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

Includes interest from the Donaldson Fund.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the St George's First Stage and Queen's First Stage make up the highest aggregates.

THE DONALDSON MEMORIAL

In two stages

First Stage

The aggregate of scores made in the Conan Doyle, the Corporation, the Duke of Cambridge and the Lovell.

The list of qualifiers will contain 100 names regardless of class.

Second Stage

Squadded competition Second Wednesday

Open to the one hundred competitors qualifying from the First Stage.

<i>Distance</i>	1,000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1955 by James W Donaldson in memory of his father Major James Donaldson VD, a Gold Bar and £100.00.
<i>Second Prize</i>	A Silver Bar and £50.00.

Third Prize A Bronze Bar and £25.00.

4th to 100th A Bronze Bar.

A tie for the first prize will be shot off on the spot.

Prize money drawn from interest on a fund made available by the donor.

The places of all competitors in the second stage will be decided by their scores in that stage only.

THE DONEGALL

Squadded competition Middle Saturday

Distance 300 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize The Donegall Challenge Cup given in 1866 by subscriptions raised by the Marquis of Donegall, an NRA Silver (HM) Medal, the Donegall Gold Badge and £40.00.

Second Prize The Donegall Silver Badge.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Special Prize £20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorers in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884). Para 881 applies.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

Squadded competition Middle Sunday

Distance 900 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1936 by Mrs Sandeman in memory of her husband, Lt Col RP Sandeman, an NRA Silver (HM) Medal and £40.00.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Special Prize £20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard. Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

Includes interest from Ogden Legacy.

THE ELKINGTON

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1900 by Messrs Elkington and Co Ltd and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Lovell, Duke of Cambridge and Corporation make up the highest aggregates.

THE FALKLANDS

Concurrent with the St George's First Stage

Open to competitors whose permanent home is outside the British Isles coming from countries eligible to shoot in the Junior Kolapore.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Tuesday.

First Prize The Falklands Trophy presented in 1978 by the Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association to mark the 50th anniversary of the first official team from their country to compete at Bisley and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE FAUNTHORPE

Concurrent with the Queen's First Stage

Open to competitors whose permanent home is outside the British Isles.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Thursday.

First Prize The Faunthorpe Memorial Cup, won in 1948 by Brigadier GW Worsdell (then a Lieutenant Colonel) and re-presented by the NRA in 2004, an NRA Gold Medal and £5.00

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

Includes interest from the Faunthorpe Fund.

THE FIVE HUNDRED YARDS AGGREGATE

First Prize The Officers Match Cup won by Brigadier JA Barlow CBE (GM2 SC) in 1929 as a Lieutenant in Southern Command and presented in his memory in 2002 by his daughter-in-law Diane Barlow, and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose 500 yards scores in the Daily Telegraph, Daily Mail and HM The Queen's Prize First Stage make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE FOSTER

Concurrent with the St George's First Stage.

Open to past and present members of HM Forces.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Tuesday.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1911 by Major PS Foster and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE FREDDY PAYNE MEMORIAL TROPHY

Concurrent with HM The Queen's Prize.

Open to competitors whose permanent home is outside the British Isles.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Thursday.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1992 by the Normandy Rifle Club in memory of FR Payne, their President Fondateur, and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE FRIDAY AGGREGATE

First Prize A Challenge Trophy and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Century and Admiral Hutton make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE FULTON AGGREGATE

First Prize A St George's Dragon Cup presented in 1993 by Robin Fulton TD (*GM SC2*) in memory of his grandfather GE Fulton (*GM GC SC*) and his father AG Fulton MBE DCM (*GM3 SM3 SC2*) being the cup won by his grandfather in 1896 and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the St George's First Stage, Prince of Wales, Queen's First Stage and Queen's Second Stage make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE GMK SIGHTERS AGGREGATE

Irrespective of class:

First Prize The Challenge Trophy and an NRA Gold Bar.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Bar.

In each class:

First Prize An NRA Gold Medal and £25.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal.

Para 881 applies.

To be awarded to the competitors whose sighters, in all competitions which comprise the Grand Aggregate (12 ranges, HPS 120) make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out on the aggregates of all sighters, starting at 1000 yards, then 900 yards and so on until the tie is broken.

THE GRAND AGGREGATE

First Prize A Challenge Shield presented in 1877 by the Council of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, the NRA Gold Cross and £200.00.

Second Prize The NRA Silver Cross and £175.00.

Third Prize The NRA Bronze Cross and £150.00.

The next 47, irrespective of class, will receive NRA Bronze Crosses.

Fourth Prize £125.00.

5th and 6th £100.00.

7th to 10th £80.00.

11th to 20th £60.00.

21st to 35th £40.00.

36th to 50th £20.00.



Parag Patel (*GM GC3 SM SB SC2*), winner of the Grand Aggregate 2020

Special Prize For the highest placed competitor under the age of 23: the Olle Beckett Memorial Trophy presented in 1998 by past and present members of Sevenoaks School and Old Sennockian Rifle Clubs in memory of Oliver Beckett who was killed in a car accident in July 1997.

Special Prize For the highest placed present member of HM Forces; the Salisbury Plain Rifle Meeting 1910 Cup, provided in 2021 by the Army Rifle Association on behalf of the UK Armed Forces Shooting Committee.

The prize list will contain 150 names irrespective of Class. Bars will be awarded. Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

Cash prizes include interest from legacies left in 1967 by Major HC Patrick DL JP (SC) and in 1968 by JH Moss.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Alexandra, Conan Doyle, Corporation, Daily Mail, Daily Telegraph, Donegall, Duke of Cambridge, Lovell, Prince of Wales, St George's First Stage, Times and Wimbledon TR make up the highest aggregates.

Ties for the first and second prizes will be shot off. Other ties will be counted out.

The winners of the First and Second Prizes will be distinguished by the letters (GC) and (SC) respectively in future annual publications of the NRA.

For concurrent competitions see Admiral Hutton Tyro Trophy, Alton, Bank of England, Conway Fenton Memorial, Kenya and Veterans Aggregate.

THE GUNMAKERS AGGREGATE

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1867 by the Worshipful Company of Gunmakers and £100.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Corporation and Lovell make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE GURKHA APPEAL

Concurrent with the St George's First Stage.

First Prize One large Kukri.

Second Prize One smaller Kukri.

Third Prize One smaller Kukri

All prizes are donated by the Gurkha Welfare Trust.

Para 881 applies.

Note: After deducting administration costs the whole of the entrance fees will be paid to the Gurkha Welfare Trust.

THE HOBSON AGGREGATE

(To mark the significant assistance to the NRA by Mr Peter Hobson)

First Prize The Officers Challenge Cup won by Brigadier JA Barlow CBE (*G2 SC*) as a Lieutenant during the NI District Small Arms Meeting 1928, and presented in his memory in 2002 by his daughter-in-law Diane Barlow, and £20.00

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Daily Mail, St George's First Stage and Prince of Wales make up the highest aggregates

THE HOWARD WILKINSON

Squadded competition, Final Saturday

Entry must be made in the NRA Office by 17:00 Second Friday

Distance 300 and 600 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count at each distance.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1947 by the NRA in memory of Col Howard Wilkinson VD, a Member of Council 1901-1939 and a Vice-President of the NRA 1925-1939, an NRA Gold Medal and £10.00.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie for the first prize will be shot off on the spot.

Competitors who enter at least two of the Barlow, Howard Wilkinson, PW Richardson, Queen's Consolation and Stickledown competitions will automatically be entered in the Savage Arms Aggregate.

THE HOWCROFT NEWSPAPER AGGREGATE

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1993 by FL Howcroft and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Times, Daily Telegraph and Daily Mail make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE IMP

Concurrent with the Northland.

Open to ladies.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Tuesday.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1949 by a member of many years standing and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE KENYA

Concurrent with the Grand Aggregate

Open to competitors whose permanent home is outside the British Isles coming from countries eligible to compete in the Junior Kolapore.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Middle Saturday.

First Prize The Kenya Trophy presented by the Kenya RA in 1979 and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE LODER

Concurrent with the Queen's First Stage

Open to past and present members of HM Forces.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Thursday.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1898 by Major RB Loder and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE LORD TEDDER

Named after Marshal of the Royal Air Force The Lord Tedder GCB, Chairman of the Council 1952-1960 and Deputy President 1960-1967.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Daily Mail, Daily Telegraph, Alexandra, Wimbledon TR, Prince of Wales, and Queen's First Stage at 500 and 600 yards make up the highest aggregates.

THE LOVELL

Squadded competition Second Tuesday

<i>Distance</i>	1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and ten to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy presented in 1966 by Major DD Lovell OBE TD, Vice-Chairman of Council 1960-1980, an NRA Silver (HM) Medal and £40.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List A.
<i>Special Prize</i>	£20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.
Prize money for the first three places from interest on a bequest made by the donor.	

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

THE MARJORIE KEIR AGGREGATE

<i>First Prize</i>	In Class X, A, O or T: A Challenge Trophy presented in 1992 by DA Friend (<i>GM</i>) in memory of Marjorie Keir, an NRA Gold Medal and £20.00.
	In each remaining class: an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	In each class: an NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	In each class: an NRA Bronze Medal.

Para 881 applies.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose 600 yards scores in the Alexandra, Wimbledon TR, Queen's First Stage, Prince of Wales and Queen's Second Stage make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE MONDAY AGGREGATE

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy and £20.00.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Times, Wimbledon TR, and Corporation make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE MONRO MEMORIAL

Concurrent with the Prince of Wales

Open to competitors whose permanent home is outside the British Isles.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Tuesday.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1994 by Mrs Monro in memory of her husband and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE NEW ZEALAND

Overseas Teams Fund Aggregate.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1960 by the NRA of New Zealand to commemorate the New Zealand 1960 Bisley Team which won the Rhodes Centenary, Mackinnon, Kolapore and Dominion Prize and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors with the highest aggregates made up from the better of their two scores at each distance, as follows: 300 yards Times or Donegall; 500 yards Daily Mail or Daily Telegraph; 600 yards Prince of Wales or Wimbledon TR; 900 yards Conan Doyle or Duke of Cambridge; 1000 yards Lovell or Corporation.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

Note: After paying the above prizes the whole of the entrance fees will be paid into the Overseas Teams Fund, which will be used only to help finance NRA teams representing Great Britain visiting countries overseas.

THE NORTHLAND

First Prize A Challenge Trophy in memory of Vice-Admiral G Northland who made a munificent bequest to the NRA of over £8,000 in 1921 and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Queen's First Stage and Prince of Wales make up the highest aggregates.

THE OVERSEAS TEAMS FUND LONG RANGE

First Prize A Challenge Cup, won by Major T Ranken TD in the Corporation in 1936 and presented in 1960 by his family, and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Conan Doyle, Duke of Cambridge and Corporation make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

Note: After paying the above prizes the whole of the entrance fees will be paid into the Overseas Teams Fund, which will be used only to help finance NRA teams representing Great Britain visiting countries overseas.

THE OVERSEAS TEAMS FUND SHORT RANGE

Concurrent with the Queen's First Stage

First Prize A Challenge Shield, presented in 1968 by the NRA of Rhodesia to commemorate its 1965 team which won the Overseas, Mackinnon, Kolapore and Dominion Prize, and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

A tie will be decided by counting out.

Note: After paying the above prizes the whole of the entrance fees will be paid into the Overseas Teams Fund, which will be used only to help finance NRA teams representing Great Britain visiting countries overseas.

THE PALMA AGGREGATE

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1970 by Lt Col DAG Horton-Smith MBE TD (captain of the winning Great Britain team in 1970, a member of Council 1949-1970 and a Vice-President of the NRA 1971-1981) and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Special Prize The Ben Caves Memorial Trophy given by his parents to the CCRS will be awarded by them to the cadet, who must be eligible in the current year to shoot either in the Ashburton or in the Inter Service Cadet Rifle Meeting from a school or Unit subscribing to the CCRS and affiliated to the NRA,

making the highest score. Overseas cadets are not eligible.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

Includes interest from a sum of money donated by the 1976 GB Team to Canada and USA in memory of their fellow team member Mr HS Whitaker (GC).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Lovell, Conan Doyle, Duke of Cambridge and Corporation make up the highest aggregates.

THE PAVEY

Open to competitors whose permanent home is outside the British Isles.

Entry must be made by 11:15 First Friday.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1994 by RA Caddy (Australia) in memory of his dear friend and mentor PA Pavey MBE (GM GC CGC) and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Grand Aggregate, Admiral Hutton and Century make up the highest aggregates.

THE POLICE RIFLE

Open to past and present members of any Police Force.

Entry must be made by 08:30 Middle Sunday.

First Prize The Officers Revolver Cup won by Brigadier JA Barlow CBE (GM2 SC) as a Lieutenant during the NI District Small Arms Meeting 1928, and presented in his memory in 2002 by his daughter-in-law, Diane Barlow, and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

To be awarded to the competitor whose scores in the Daily Mail and Alexandra make up the highest aggregate.

HRH THE PRINCE OF WALES' PRIZE

Squadded competition Second Tuesday

Distance 600 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and 15 to count.

First Prize A Badge presented by HRH The Prince of Wales KG KT GCB AK QSO CD PC ADC(P), President of the NRA, a framed photograph of the Prince of Wales and £100.00.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Special Prize £20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

THE PW RICHARDSON

Squadded competition Final Saturday

Named after Sir Philip Wigham Richardson, Bt OBE VD, a Member of the Council 1906-1953, Chairman of Council 1939-1946, and a Vice-President of the NRA 1918-1953.

Entry must be made in the NRA Office by 12:00 Second Friday.

Distance 500 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A Challenge Cup won by PW Richardson in 1883, an NRA Gold Medal and £10.00.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie for first place will be shot off on the spot.

Competitors who enter at least two of the Barlow, Howard Wilkinson, PW Richardson, Queen's Consolation and Stickledown competitions will automatically be entered in the Savage Arms Aggregate.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN'S PRIZE

In three stages

Open to all comers.

First Stage

Squadded competition Second Thursday

Distances 300, 500 and 600 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and seven to count at each distance.

Special Prize For the competitor making the highest score in the First Stage: the NRA Bronze Medal and an NRA Bronze Badge.

A tie will be shot off.



David Luckman (*GM2 GC3 SM SB2 SC5*), winner of HM the Queen's Prize 2020

Special Prize

For the British cadet making the highest score in the First Stage: a CCRS Medal presented by the Chairman of the Council for Cadet Rifle Shooting to the British cadet who is eligible to shoot in the Ashburton or Inter Service Cadet Rifle Meeting from a school or unit subscribing to the CCRS and affiliated to the NRA.

For concurrent competitions see also Admiral Campbell, Amazons, Ambala Goblet, Anstey, Families, Faunthorpe, Loder, Overseas Teams Fund Short Range, Queen's Veterans, Ranelagh, Rifle Clubs and Volunteer Force.

Second Stage**Squadded competition Second Friday**

Open to the 300 competitors taking the highest places in the First Stage.

Distances 300, 500 and 600 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count at each distance.

Special Prize For the competitor making the highest score in the Second Stage: the NRA Silver (HM) Medal and an NRA Silver Badge.

A tie will be shot off on the spot.

Ties for the last places in the Third Stage will be shot off on the spot.

Third Stage**Squadded competition, Final Saturday**

Open to the 100 competitors taking the highest places in the Second Stage.

Distances 900 and 1,000 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and 15 to count at each distance.

First Prize Her Majesty the Queen's Prize of £250, The NRA Gold (HM) Medal, and The NRA Gold Badge.*

Second Prize The NRA Silver Badge* and £100.00.

Third Prize The NRA Bronze Badge* and £50.00.

Ninety-seven Prizes The NRA Badge.

Special Prize The Jersey Rifle Association 150th Anniversary Trophy presented by the Jersey Rifle Association in 2011 to commemorate their 150th anniversary to be awarded to the competitor making the highest score at 900 and 1000 yards in the Third Stage.

Special Prize For the British Cadet making the highest score in HM The Queen's Prize: The George Twine Memorial Trophy presented in 1997 by the Old Hurst Johnian Rifle Club to mark the Centenary of

the Hurstpierpoint College Rifle Club (1897-1997) and dedicated to the memory of former pupil Major GE Twine (*GM2 SM2 SC*), late RA, Vice-President of the NRA 1992-1994, and £25.00.

*In addition to 100 Badges.

Ties for the first and second prizes will be shot off on the spot.

The places of all competitors in the Third Stage will be decided by the aggregate of their scores in the Second and Third Stages.

The places of competitors in the Second Stage but not in the Third will be decided by their scores in the Second Stage.

Cash Sweepstake (concurrent with the Queen's Second Stage, ie coming after those qualifying for the Third Stage) – prizes of £4.00 (see Para 884 but all the prizes will be open to any class).

Note: The winners of the Gold and Silver Medals will be distinguished by the letters (*GM*) and (*SM*) respectively in future NRA annual publications. The winner of the Silver Badge shall similarly be distinguished by the letters (*SB*) this mark being made in recognition of the Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

THE QUEEN'S CONSOLATION

Squadded competition Second Friday

Open to all comers not competing in the Queen's Second Stage.

Entry must be made in the NRA Office by 12:00 Second Friday.

<i>Distance</i>	900 and 1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	The Northern Rhodesia trophy donated in 1999 by Mr AWH Spencer of Zambia, an NRA Gold Medal and £10.00.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

Firers will be squadded in pairs, in two details if necessary.

A tie for the first prize will be shot off on the spot.

Competitors who enter at least two of the Barlow, Howard Wilkinson, PW Richardson, Queen's Consolation and Stickledown competitions will automatically be entered in the Savage Arms Aggregate.

THE QUEEN'S VETERANS

Concurrent with the Queen's First Stage

Open to those who are 60 years old or over on 1 July in the current year.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Thursday.

First Prize A Challenge Cup won by Major T Ranken TD, presented in 1960 by his family and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

If not in the top three places an additional Bronze Medal will be awarded to the competitor with the highest score who is aged 75 years or over.

THE RAVEN

(Association Prize, Short Range)

Unsquadded competition until Final Saturday

Must be shot concurrently (Paras 857-859).

Distance 600 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A trophy bequeathed by the late Major AL Raven in 1985, an NRA Gold Medal and £10.00.

Subsequent Prizes List C.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Each lady member who enters the competition may either shoot for herself or nominate a member to shoot for her.
- 2 A member may not be nominated to represent more than four ladies in this competition.
- 3 Nomination by one or more ladies does not prevent a member from shooting for himself or herself but every ticket must be shot concurrent with a separate competition.

THE ST GEORGE'S

In three stages

First Stage

Squadded competition Second Tuesday

Distance 300 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and 15 to count.

Special Prize The Bronze Cross – for the competitor making the highest score.

A tie for the Bronze Cross will be shot off.

For concurrent competitions see also Falklands, Foster and Gurkha Appeal.

Second Stage

Squadded competition Second Wednesday

Open to the 300 competitors with the highest scores in the First Stage.

<i>Distance</i>	600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>Special Prize</i>	The Silver Cross – for the competitor making the highest aggregate score in the First and Second Stages.

A tie for the Silver Cross will be shot off on the spot, as will any ties for the last places in the Third Stage.

Third Stage

Squadded competition Second Wednesday

Open to the 100 competitors taking the highest places in the aggregate of the First and Second Stages.

<i>Distances</i>	900 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Vase, the Gold Cross, a special St George's Badge and £100.00.
<i>Second Prize</i>	A special St George's Badge and £50.00.
<i>Third Prize</i>	A special St George's Badge and £25.00.
<i>4th to 25th</i>	A special St George's Badge.
<i>26th to 100th</i>	A St George's Badge.

A tie for first prize will be shot off on the spot.

The places of all competitors in the Third Stage will be decided by the aggregate of their scores in the Second and Third Stages.

Subsequent places will be decided by the aggregate scores in the First and Second Stages (applies to the Cash Sweepstake).

Cash Sweepstake (concurrent with the St George's Second Stage, ie coming after those qualifying for the Third Stage): Prizes of £4.00 (see Para 884 but all the prizes will be open to any class).

THE SATURDAY AGGREGATE (TR)

<i>First Prize</i>	In Class X, A, O or T: A Challenge Trophy, an NRA Gold Medal and £20.00.
	In each remaining class: an NRA Gold Medal.
<i>Second Prize</i>	In each class: an NRA Silver Medal.
<i>Third Prize</i>	In each class: an NRA Bronze Medal.

Para 881 applies.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Donegall, Daily Telegraph and Conan Doyle make up the highest aggregates

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE SAVAGE ARMS AGGREGATE

In recognition of valuable support to the NRA by Savage Arms and
Edgar Brothers Ltd.

First Prize An NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Barlow, Howard Wilkinson, PW Richardson, Queen's Consolation and Stickledown make up the highest aggregates. A competitor does not have to enter all competitions to win a prize. Automatic free entry will be given to all those competing in more than one of the above competitions.

THE SHORT RANGE AGGREGATE

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1960 by the National Small-bore Rifle Association and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Special Prize The Heygate Goddard Trophy, given by Major H Heygate Goddard to the CCRS, will be awarded by them to the British cadet making the highest score who is eligible in the current year to shoot either in the Ashburton or in the Inter Service Cadet Rifle Meeting from a school or Unit subscribing to the CCRS and affiliated to the NRA. Overseas cadets are not eligible.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Donegall, Queen's First Stage (300 yards), Times and St George's First Stage, make up the highest aggregates.

THE STICKLEDOWN

Squadded competition Second Friday

(Association Prize, Long Range)

Entry must be made in the NRA Office by 12:00 Second Thursday.

Distance 1,000 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1978 by his family in memory of Mr E Casey (an Irish international shot), an NRA Gold Medal and £10.00.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie for the first prize will be shot off on the spot.

Competitors who enter at least two of the Barlow, Howard Wilkinson, PW Richardson, Queen's Consolation and Stickledown competitions will automatically be entered in the Savage Arms Aggregate.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 The competition will be shot in a single detail.
- 2 Each lady member entering the competition may either shoot for herself or nominate a member to shoot for her.
- 3 A member may not be nominated to represent more than one lady.
- 4 Nomination by a lady does not prevent a member from shooting for himself or herself.
- 5 If so nominated the firer must request, from the Front Counter staff, two tickets for the same target, and will have to supply a register keeper.
- 6 The firer must inform the CRO that he will be shooting twice and must then shoot his own card followed immediately by the lady's card.
- 7 A score made by a nominee on behalf of a lady competitor is not valid in the Savage Arms Aggregate.

THE STICKLEDOWN RANGE AGGREGATE

First Prize A Challenge Cup and £40.00.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Cash Sweepstakes. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Admiral Hutton, Lovell, Duke of Cambridge, Conan Doyle and Corporation make up the highest aggregates.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

First Prize The Yeomanry Challenge Bowl presented in 1903 by members of the Stock Exchange and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

Includes interest from the Stock Exchange Fund.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Times, Daily Mail and Wimbledon TR make up the highest aggregates.

Concurrent with the Elkington.

Open to competitors whose permanent home is outside the British Isles

Entry must be made by 08:30 Middle Sunday.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 2000 by Mr Ron Matthews from Australia and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

First Prize A Challenge Trophy and £20.00.

Subsequent Prizes List B.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Alexandra, Daily Mail and Duke of Cambridge make up the highest aggregates

A tie will be decided by counting out.

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Squadded competition Second Monday

Distance 300 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and ten to count.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1960 by the Times Publishing Co Ltd, an NRA Silver (HM) Medal and £40.00.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Special Prize £20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

First Prize In Class X, A, O or T: The Challenge Trophy presented by Andrew Tucker (*GM2 GC*) in 2003 and an NRA Gold Medal.

In each remaining class: an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize In each class: an NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize In each class: an NRA Bronze Medal.

Para 881 applies.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Century, Admiral Hutton, Donegall, Daily Telegraph and Conan Doyle make up the highest aggregates.

Any ties will be decided by counting out.

THE V BULL AGGREGATE

First Prize In Class X, A, O or T: A Challenge Trophy and £20.00.

In each remaining class: £20.00.

Second Prize In each class: £15.00.

Third Prize In each class: £10.00

Para 881b applies.

To be awarded to the competitors whose total number of V bulls in all competitions which comprise the Grand Aggregate (12 competitions, HPS 145 V bulls) make up the highest totals.

A tie will be decided by counting out on the number of V bulls scored starting at 1000 yards, then 900 yards and so on until the tie is broken.

Note: After paying the above prizes the whole of the entrance fees will be paid into the Overseas Teams Fund, which will be used only to help finance NRA teams representing Great Britain visiting countries overseas.

THE VETERANS AGGREGATE

Concurrent with the Grand Aggregate.

Open to those who are 60 years old or over on 1 July in the current year.

Entry must be made by 08:00 Middle Saturday.

First Prize A Challenge Cup bequeathed by H Evan Price and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE VOLUNTEER FORCE

Concurrent with Queen's First Stage.

Open to ex-members of the Volunteer Training Corps (1914-1919) or of the Home Volunteer Force (1914-1919) or of the Home Guard and to past and present Volunteers (Para 714).

Entry must be made by 08:00 Second Thursday.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1921 by the Central Association of Volunteer Regiments, to commemorate the formation of the Volunteer Force (1914-1919) and an NRA Gold Medal.

Subsequent Prizes List D.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE WEEKEND AGGREGATE (TR)

First Prize The Challenge Trophy presented by Graham Brown (Dorking) Ltd in 1999, an NRA Gold Medal and £40.00.

Second Prize An NRA Silver Medal and £20.00.

Third Prize An NRA Bronze Medal and £10.00.

Five Prizes of £10.00, all reserved for Tyros.

Para 881 applies.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Donegall, Daily Telegraph, Conan Doyle, Alexandra, Duke of Cambridge and Daily Mail (ie Middle Saturday and Middle Sunday matches) make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

THE WIMBLEDON TR

Squadded competition Second Monday

Distance 600 yards.

No of shots Two sighting shots and fifteen to count.

First Prize A Challenge Cup, being a Daily Telegraph Cup purchased from AP Wilson in 1947, an NRA Silver (HM) Medal and £40.00.

Subsequent Prizes List A.

Special Prize £20 to the highest placed Tyro under 25.

In addition the top scorer in each of classes X, A, O and T will receive a tankard.

Cash Sweepstake. Prizes of £4.00 (Para 884).

Includes interest from a sum given by the late Miss Edna Parker in memory of her father, Alfred J Parker.

THE YOUNG RIFLEMEN'S AGGREGATE

Open to Tyros under 25 years old on 1 July in the current year.

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Bowl bequeathed in 1957 by Col Langford Lloyd CMG DSO, an NRA Gold Medal and £50.
<i>Second Prize</i>	An NRA Silver Medal and £30.
<i>Third Prize</i>	An NRA Bronze Medal and £20.
<i>4th to 25th Prizes</i>	£10

Para 881b applies.

Includes interest from the Langford Lloyd Fund.

To be awarded to the competitors whose scores in the Donegall or Times, Daily Telegraph or Daily Mail and Prince of Wales or Wimbledon TR make up the highest aggregates.

A tie will be decided by counting out.

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TR TEAM COMPETITIONS

Entry to team competitions (except the Parting Shot which must be entered by 12:00 on Second Friday) must be made by no later than 12:00 two days before the competition is due to be shot, eg entry to the Counties Senior (fired on Second Wednesday) must be made by 12:00 on Second Monday.

THE ANSTEY

Open to any number of teams of four or five from schools, the best four to count. Each competitor must be, or have been during the summer term of the current year, a pupil at the school.

One Prize

A Challenge Trophy presented by Clifton College in recognition of the services to Cadet rifle shooting of Major T Anstey TD and four NRA Gold Medals.

To be awarded to the team whose members' scores in the Queen's First Stage make up the highest aggregate.

THE ASTOR COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

First Friday

Open to one team of six firers, a Captain and two Coaches from one rifle club in each county (or other area sanctioned by the Shooting Committee for the purpose of this competition). A team may include no more than two firers whose class, as published in the current TR Class List, is Class X, and no fewer than two Class O or Class T firers. Coaches may be of any class.

Distances

300, 500 and 600 yards.

No of shots

Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.

No of targets

Two per team.

Time Limit

40 minutes at each distance.

First Prize

A Challenge Cup provided from the fund given in 1904 by Viscount Astor to assist in the formation and development of civilian rifle clubs and nine NRA Astor Final Gold Medals.

Second Prize

Nine NRA Astor Final Silver Medals.

Third Prize

Nine NRA Astor Final Bronze Medals.

CONDITIONS

- 1 The conditions for the Astor County Competitions (the First Stage of this Championship) are available from the NRA website or on application to the Competitions Department.

- 2 The winning club in each county competition is entitled to compete in this final competition, but should it be unable to do so, the right will pass to the next club in order of merit, and so on.
Should no county competition have been held, the County Rifle Association may nominate a club to represent the county.
- 3 The County Rifle Association and the competing rifle club must both be currently affiliated to the NRA.
- 4 To be eligible to shoot or coach in this competition an individual:
 - a Must have been a bona fide member of that club before 1 May in the current year;
 - b Need not have shot for that club in an Astor county competition;
 - c Must not have shot or coached for any other club in an Astor county competition since 1 August in the preceding year.
- 5 Scores made in the Cadet International Match and the Under 25 Home Countries Invitation Match may count in this match.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND

Open to any number of teams of four, not more than two being Class X, from any rifle club affiliated to the NRA or Unit of HM Forces.

<i>First Prize</i>	The Bank Centenary Challenge Plate presented in 1962 by the Bank of England RC on its Centenary, and four NRA Gold Medals.
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<i>Second Prize</i>	Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.
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<i>Third Prize</i>	Four NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed fifteen.
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To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Grand Aggregate make up the highest aggregates.

THE BELGIAN

Open to any number of teams of four, not more than two being Class X, from any rifle club affiliated to the NRA or Unit of HM Forces.

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented by the Chasseurs Eclaireurs of Brussels and the Belgians who visited Wimbledon in 1867 and four NRA Gold Medals.
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<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	As for Bank of England.
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To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Times, Daily Mail and Wimbledon TR make up the highest aggregates.

THE CADETS AND SERVICES LONG RANGE

Second Wednesday

Open to one team of 12 firers, Captain, Adjutant and two Coaches, all present members from each of the Services as defined at Appendix XI. Open also to cadet teams, one from the UK and one from each overseas country. Teams which contain a mix of serving and retired members may also shoot alongside for honours only. The Athelings team may fire alongside in competition against the Canadian Cadets.

<i>Distance</i>	900 and 1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Two per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour 20 minutes at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	The Rhine Army Shield, originally presented by the NRA to the British Forces on the Rhine and re-presented by the Army Rifle Association in 2000, and sixteen NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Special Prize</i>	Sixteen medals presented by CCRS to the higher scoring team from the Athelings and the Canadian Cadet Team.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Scores made in this match may be counted in the County Championship Long Range.
- 2 See also Inter-Services Long Range Match.

THE CADETS AND SERVICES SHORT RANGE

Second Wednesday

Open to one team of 12 firers, Captain, Adjutant and three Coaches, all present members from each of the Services as defined at Appendix XI. Open also to cadet teams, one from the UK and one from each overseas country. Teams which contain a mix of serving and retired members may also shoot alongside for honours only.

<i>Distances</i>	500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Three per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	The Royal Cambridge Challenge Shield, originally presented for the Household Cavalry and HAC and

Special Prize re-presented by the Army Rifle Association in 2000 and seventeen NRA Gold Medals.
Seventeen medals presented by CCRS to the higher scoring team from the Athelings and the Canadian Cadet Team.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Scores made in this match may be counted in the County Championship Short Range.
- 2 See also Inter-Services Short Range Match.

THE CHANCELLORS

Second Friday

Open to one team of eight from the University of Oxford and the University of Cambridge. Each competitor must be In Statu Pupillari at the University or have been so during the preceding University term.

Distances 300, 500 and 600 yards.
No of shots One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.
No of targets Two per team.
Time Limit One hour at each distance.
First Prize A Challenge Trophy presented in 1862 by the 7th Duke of Devonshire KG and the 14th Earl of Derby KG and eight Gold Crosses presented by the Oxford and Cambridge Rifle Association.
Second Prize Eight Silver Crosses presented by the Oxford and Cambridge Rifle Association.

SPECIAL CONDITION

Scores made in the Kolapore, Junior Kolapore and Under 25 Team may also count for this match.

Subject to agreement between team captains, outside coaches are allowed.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP LONG RANGE

Second Wednesday

Open to one team of six firers, a Captain and a Coach of any nationality (provided they meet the Special Conditions below) from any geographical county in the United Kingdom, which is currently affiliated to the NRA (Para 713).

Distance 900 and 1000 yards.

<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour 20 minutes at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	The Middlesex Yeomanry Challenge Cup and eight NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Eight NRA Silver Medals.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Eight NRA Bronze Medals.
<i>Special Prize</i>	Eight NRA Silver Medals to the team with the highest score from a county which has entered for this match in each of the preceding three years without winning a prize.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 The qualification to represent a county is:
 - a Birth; or county of birth of parents or grandparents;
 - b Residential Parliamentary vote. Should a person have no such vote he shall be deemed to have one in the same place as his next of kin;
 - c After holding a Residential Parliamentary vote in the county for 10 years a person may opt to shoot for that county even though he ceases to be resident in the county;
 - d A Peer may shoot for the county in which he resides.
 - e A person in full-time education may represent the county in which the educational establishment is located.
- 2 A competitor may represent any county for which they are eligible except that they may represent only one county in any one calendar year.
- 3 Counties may, if sanctioned by the Shooting Committee, combine to form a team.
- 4 A county in which there is only one rifle club need not also affiliate as a county.
- 5 Scores made in the Cadets and Services Long Range Match may also count for this match.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SHORT RANGE JUNIOR

Second Wednesday

Open to one team of four composed as for the County Championship Long Range. See Special Conditions.

Distances 500 and 600 yards.

<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup and five NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Five NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 The qualification to represent a county is as for the County Championship Long Range.
- 2 A county may shoot in either the Senior or Junior in any one year but not both.
- 3 Scores made in the Cadets and Services Short Range Match may also count for this match.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SHORT RANGE SENIOR

Second Wednesday

Open to one team of eight firers, a Captain and two Coaches composed as for the County Championship Long Range. See Special Conditions.

<i>Distances</i>	500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Two per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup and eleven NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Eleven NRA Silver Medals.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Eleven NRA Bronze Medals.
<i>Special Prize</i>	Eleven NRA Silver Medals to the team with the highest score from a county which has entered for this match in each of the three preceding years without winning a prize.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 If the members of a team actually firing are four or fewer, only one target will be allowed.
- 2 Other Special Conditions as for the Junior Match.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP VICTOR LUDORUM

One Prize

The Jubilee Challenge Cup presented in 1996 by the Sussex County Rifle Association.

To be awarded to the team whose scores in the County Championship Long Range and the County Championship Short Range Senior make up the highest aggregate.

THE DOMINION PRIZE

One Prize

A Challenge Cup presented in 1957 by A Company (The Mih-Ho-Loong Rifles) Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

To be awarded to the overseas team whose scores in the Kolapore, Mackinnon and Overseas make up the highest aggregate.

THE FAMILIES

Open to teams of two from families. A pair must be husband and wife, parent and child or grandchild, or brothers and/or sisters.

First Prize

A Challenge Cup presented in 1957 by Major RStG Maxwell (SC) in memory of his father, Capt HStG Maxwell, and of the occasion when, in 1946, three members of the family finished in the first 13 places in the King's Prize, and two NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize

Two NRA Silver Medals.

Third Prize

Two NRA Bronze Medals.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Queen's First Stage make up the highest aggregates.

THE FULTON PAIRS

Open to teams of any two competitors. Pairs may be of mixed class but the higher class member defines the class of the pair.

First Prize

A Challenge Trophy presented by Major RA Fulton TD (GM SC2) in memory of GE Fulton (GM GC SC) and AG Fulton MBE DCM (GM3 SM3 SC2) to commemorate their achievements in the service of competitive rifle shooting, and two NRA Gold Medals.

Subsequent Prizes:

Best pair in each

of Class X, A, O, T

Two NRA Silver Medals.

2nd best pair in each

of Class X, A, O, T Two NRA Bronze Medals.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the St George's First Stage, Queen's First Stage and Prince of Wales make up the highest aggregates.

Note: A pair may win only one prize.

Index numbers, names and initials must be registered in the NRA Office before Second Tuesday.

THE GARY JONES

Open to any number of teams of four or five from schools, the best four to count. Each competitor must be, or have been during the term immediately prior to the Meeting, a pupil at the school.

One Prize

The Challenge Trophy (a Rifle) presented by Mr Gary Jones, Headmaster of Imani School in 1980, and four NRA Gold Medals.

To be awarded to the team whose members' scores in the Donegall or Times, Daily Telegraph or Daily Mail, Prince of Wales or Wimbledon TR, Conan Doyle or Duke of Cambridge make up the highest aggregate.

THE INTER-SERVICES LONG RANGE

Second Wednesday

Open to one team of 12 firers, Captain, Adjutant and two Coaches, all present members from each of HM Forces in the UK as defined in Appendix XI.

Distance

900 and 1000 yards.

No of shots

One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.

No of targets

Two per team.

Time Limit

One hour 20 minutes at each distance.

First Prize

A Challenge Cup presented in 1955 by the Royal Navy, and sixteen NRA Gold Medals.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Teams entering this match will, by default, be entered in the corresponding Cadets and Services match without charge.
- 2 Scores made in this match may be counted in the Cadets and Services Long Range Match and the County Championship Long Range.
- 3 See also Cadets and Services Long Range Match.

THE INTER-SERVICES SHORT RANGE

Second Wednesday

Open to one team of 12 firers, Captain, Adjutant and three Coaches, all present members from each of HM Forces in the UK as defined in Appendix XI.

Distances 500 and 600 yards.

No of shots One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.

No of targets Three per team.

Time Limit One hour at each distance.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1926 by Colonel The Rt Hon Lord Courthope MC TD PC DL and seventeen NRA Gold Medals.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Teams entering this match will, by default, be entered in the corresponding Cadets and Services match without charge.
- 2 Scores made in this match may be counted in the Cadets and Services Short Range Match and the County Championship Short Range.
- 3 See also Cadets and Services Short Range Match.

THE JUNIOR KOLAPORE

Second Friday

Open to teams of four firers, a Captain and a Coach from outside the United Kingdom. One team from any small country, state, province or group recognised by the NRA of Great Britain. Each competitor must be qualified by (i) birth or (ii) parental descent or (iii) citizenship by law of the country concerned or (iv) residence or having ceased to reside since the preceding Meeting provided he is not claimed by the country in which he resides at the time of the match. Firers who are in their country's nominated squad may not compete in this match. Sons and daughters under 25 years of age temporarily resident in the United Kingdom are eligible if a parent is qualified as above.

Conditions As for the Kolapore but one target per team. Outside coaches are allowed.

One Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1926 by the Morning Post and six NRA Gold Medals.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

In the event of the number of entries exceeding the available range space the number of representative teams from each country may be restricted.

Any country or group whose last international competition at an Imperial Meeting was the Kolapore, Mackinnon or Overseas may not enter a Junior match without the permission of the Shooting Committee.

Also, in any one year:

- a No country or group of countries may as such enter a team for both the Senior and Junior matches of the same name;
- b No country which is part of a group for the purposes of a Junior match may separately enter the Senior match of the same name;
- c Participation in the Junior match by a country or subdivision does not debar a group or country of which it is part participating in the Senior match of the same name;
- d No individual may take part in both the Senior and Junior matches of the same name.

THE JUNIOR MACKINNON

Final Saturday

Open to teams of four firers, a Captain and a Coach from outside the United Kingdom. One team from any small country, state, province or group recognised by the NRA of Great Britain. Each competitor must be qualified by (i) birth or (ii) parental descent or (iii) citizenship by law of the country concerned or (iv) residence or having ceased to reside since the preceding Meeting provided he is not claimed by the country in which he resides at the time of the match. Firers who are in their country's nominated squad may not compete in this match. Sons and daughters under 25 years of age temporarily resident in the United Kingdom are eligible if a parent is qualified as above.

Conditions As for the Mackinnon but one target per team.
Outside coaches are allowed.

One Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1929 by Major Sir Richard Barnett and six NRA Gold Medals.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

As for the Junior Kolapore.

THE JUNIOR OVERSEAS

Second Thursday

Open to teams of four firers, a Captain and a Coach from outside the United Kingdom. One team from any small country, state, province or group recognised by the NRA of Great Britain. Each competitor must be qualified by (i) birth or (ii) parental descent or (iii) citizenship by law of the country concerned or (iv) residence or having ceased to reside since the preceding

Meeting provided he is not claimed by the country in which he resides at the time of the match. Firers who are in their country's nominated squad may not compete in this match. Sons and daughters under 25 years of age temporarily resident in the United Kingdom are eligible if a parent is qualified as above.

Conditions As for the Overseas but one target per team. Outside coaches are allowed.

One Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1955 by past members of Sudan teams and six NRA Gold Medals.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 As for the Junior Kolapore.
- 2 Scores made in the National may also count for this match.

THE KOLAPORE

Second Friday

Open to teams of eight firers, a Captain, an Adjutant, a Main Coach, two Sub-Coaches and two Reserves. One team from Great Britain and one from any other country whose National Shooting Organisation has been recognised by the NRA of Great Britain (see Paras 26-31). Groups of countries may enter subject to Para 30-31 but states, provinces or other sub-divisions may not. Each competitor must be qualified by (i) birth or (ii) parental descent or (iii) citizenship by law of the country concerned or (iv) residence or having ceased to reside since the preceding Meeting provided he is not claimed by the country in which he resides at the time of the match. Further, each competitor must satisfy the test of nationality promulgated by his national shooting organisation (Para 21b). All team members of overseas teams must be selected from the nominated squad in accordance with Para 765 and Appendix XVI Para 5.

Distance 300, 500 and 600 yards.

No of shots One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.

No of targets Two ICFRA targets per team.

Time Limit One hour at each distance.

One Prize A Pair of Challenge Cups presented in 1871 by HH the Rajah of Kolapore and 15 NRA Gold Medals.

SPECIAL CONDITION

A present member of HM Forces may represent the overseas country for which his Service at the time of the match qualifies him (see Paras 21-25).

THE MACKINNON**Final Saturday**

Open to teams of 12 firers, a Captain, Adjutant, Main Coach, three Sub-coaches and three Reserves. One team each from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, qualified by (i) country of birth, or (ii) descent from parents or grandparents who were qualified by country of birth, or (iii) country of residence for a continuous period of not less than five years immediately preceding the date of the match to represent their respective countries, and selected by Captains nominated by the Councils of the respective XX Clubs or of the Irish Rifle Club (Bisley); and from any other country whose national shooting organisation has been recognised by the NRA of Great Britain (see Paras 26-31). Further, each competitor must satisfy the test of nationality above (Para 22) or as promulgated by his national shooting organisation. Groups of countries may enter subject to Paras 30-31 but states, provinces or other sub-divisions may not. All team members of overseas teams must be selected from the nominated squad in accordance with Para 765 and Appendix XVI Para 5.

<i>Distances</i>	900 and 1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Three per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour 20 minutes at each distance.
<i>One Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1891 by Colonel Mackinnon and 21 NRA Gold Medals.

SPECIAL CONDITION

At 1000 yards, teams will be allocated to targets in order of their placing after 900 yards, with the leading team in the centre and other teams outwards from the centre on each side alternately.

THE MARLINGHAM

Open to any number of teams of five current or former pupils from schools qualified to shoot in the Schools' Veterans' match.

<i>One Prize</i>	The Marlingham Trophy presented in 1960 by the late Major Tom Vezey, an Old Marlburian, and five NRA Gold Medals.
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To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Grand Aggregate make up the highest aggregates.

Note: After paying the above prizes the whole of the entrance fees will be paid into the Overseas Teams Fund, which will be used only to help finance NRA teams representing Great Britain visiting countries overseas.

THE MUSKETEERS**Second Friday**

Open to any number of teams of four from any University in the British Isles or from any College within such a University. Each competitor must be In Statu Pupillari at the University or have been so during the preceding University term. No one may take part both in this match and in the Chancellors in the same year.

<i>Conditions</i>	As for the Chancellors, but only one target per team.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1960 by the Oxford and Cambridge RA and five NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Five NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Scores made in the Kolapore, Junior Kolapore and Under 25 Team may also count for this match. Outside coaches are allowed.
- 2 In the event of the number of entries exceeding the available range space the number of representative teams from each University may be restricted.

THE NATIONAL**Second Thursday**

Under the control of the National Match Council.

Open to one team of up to 33 including 20 firers from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, qualified and selected as directed by the National Match Council.

<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and seven to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Five per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	50 minutes at each distance.
<i>One Prize</i>	The National Challenge Trophy.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

See Appendix XV.

THE NOBEL

One Prize

A Challenge Cup presented in 1928 by Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.

To be awarded to the team whose scores in the Junior Kolapore, Junior Mackinnon and Junior Overseas make up the highest aggregate.

THE OPENING SHOT

First Thursday

Open to any number of teams of four firers and a coach. The four firers must not include more than two Class X. All five members of the team must be either full members of the NRA or have taken out Meeting Membership.

<i>Distance</i>	900 and 1000 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour 30 minutes at each range.
<i>First Prize</i>	The Lynch Staunton Challenge Trophy and five NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Five NRA Silver Medals.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Five NRA Bronze Medals.

THE OVERSEAS

Second Thursday

Open to teams of 12 firers, a Captain, an Adjutant, a Main Coach, three Sub-Coaches and three Reserves. One team from each overseas country whose national shooting organisation has been recognised by the NRA of Great Britain (see Paras 26-31). Groups of countries may enter subject to Paras 30-31 but states, provinces or other sub-divisions may not. The formation of a group for this match does not debar its parts from entering separately for other matches. All team members of overseas teams must be selected from the nominated squad in accordance with Para 765 and Appendix XVI Para 5.

<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and seven to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Three per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	50 minutes at each distance.
<i>One Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup presented in 1882 in memory of Capt JWP Field HAC, for many years Captain of the English Twenty, and 21 NRA Gold Medals.

THE PARTING SHOT

Final Saturday

Open to any number of teams of five firers and a coach. All six members of the team must be either full members of the NRA or have taken out Meeting Membership.

<i>Distances</i>	500 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and 15 to count per firer.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour 45 minutes.
<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Trophy presented in 1997 by Mr ND Anderson TD and six NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Six NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.
<i>Third Prize</i>	Six NRA Bronze Medals if entries exceed fifteen.

SPECIAL CONDITION

In the event of the number of entries exceeding the available range space the number of representative teams from each club, visiting team, school or other recognised grouping may be restricted.

THE RANELAGH

Open to any number of teams of four, being present members of HM Forces, Volunteers (including Cadet Force Adult Volunteers), or Cadets from the same Unit, Formation or Command. Team Captains are expected to enter teams at the lowest possible level.

<i>First Prize</i>	Three Challenge Bowls presented in 1887 by the Ranelagh Memorial Committee and four NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	As for Bank of England.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Queen's First Stage make up the highest aggregates.

THE RIFLE CLUBS

Open to any number of teams of four, not more than two being Class X, from any rifle club affiliated to the NRA.

<i>First Prize</i>	A Challenge Cup and four NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Subsequent Prizes</i>	As for Bank of England.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Queen's First Stage make up the highest aggregates.

THE SCHOOLS' VETERANS (TR)

First Thursday

Open to any number of teams of five former pupils from any school. A competitor who has been a pupil at more than one school must represent the school at which he was last a pupil. Former pupil does not include anyone currently eligible to shoot in the Ashburton.

Each competitor must sign a Section 21 declaration, and each team captain must certify that every member of his team either holds a valid Certificate of Competence or will be coached on a one-to-one basis by the holder of such a certificate.

<i>Distance</i>	500 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and ten to count per firer.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	Two hours 30 minutes for the match. Two teams will normally be squadded on each target to shoot consecutively.
<i>First Prize</i>	The Challenge Trophy and five NRA Silver Medals to the A (or only) team making the highest score.
<i>Two Prizes of</i>	Five NRA Bronze Medals to the A (or only) team making the next highest score.
<i>Special Prize</i>	The Dulwich Challenge Cup, and five Silver Medals to the best Second Team.
<i>Special Prize</i>	The Whitgift Challenge Cup and five Silver Medals to the best Third Team.

A small NRA Silver Medal will be awarded to any competitor making the highest possible score who has not entered for any of the TR competitions on the individual entry form in the current Meeting. Medals will be issued at the Chief Range Officer's table on the range on production of a certificate signed and clipped by the appropriate Range Officer. Competitors will be required to sign a declaration that they are qualified to receive a medal.

PROCEDURE

- 1 When a school enters more than one team:
 - a The names of the individuals in each team must be entered on its team register before shooting starts.
 - b One team must be nominated before shooting starts as the A team and it alone is eligible to win the first three prizes but is not eligible to win the other prizes.

- c The remaining teams will not be nominated beforehand but the one making the highest score will be eligible to win the prize for Second Teams, and the one making the next highest score the prize for Third Teams.
- 2 On the firing point schools are to exchange register keepers as directed by the Range Officer.
- 3 A former pupil, whether himself shooting or not, may coach any of the firers from his school.

THE SCHOOLS' VETERANS AGGREGATE (TR)

Claim tickets must be obtained from the NRA Office and be handed in by 08:30 First Friday (Para 821).

One Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1931 by Major SA Pixley OBE VD.

To be awarded to the school whose scores for their A Team, Second Team and Third Team together make the highest aggregate score.

THE SCHOOLS' VETERANS INDIVIDUAL TANKARD (TR)

Open to those shooting in Schools' Veterans teams.

Entry must be made in the NRA Office by 16:30 First Thursday.

One Prize An NRA Tankard.

To be awarded to the competitor who makes the highest score in the Schools' Veterans.

The register ticket, with name etc, filled in, must be handed to the Range Officer for squadding (Para 857) before the match starts. It must then be completed and signed by the register keeper who keeps the team register and be handed to the Range Officer.

Ties will be counted out.

THE STEWARD

Open to any number of teams of four, not more than two being Class X, from any rifle club affiliated to the NRA or Unit of HM Forces.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1902 by Messrs JH Steward Ltd, Opticians to the NRA, four NRA Gold Medals and £15.00.

Second Prize £12.00.

Third Prize £8.00.

Special Prize The Goble Memorial Trophy presented in 1994 by his family, together with £15.00, in memory of his

many years as optician for JH Steward (Bisley) Ltd, his love of the sea and of the Royal Navy. To be presented to the highest scoring individual in the winning team.

Cash prizes from a donation of £50.00 made by JH Steward (Bisley) Ltd.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the Donegall, Daily Telegraph and Alexandra make up the highest aggregates.

THE THOMSON QUAICH

One Prize The Thomson Quaich presented in 1986 by IR Thomson.

To be awarded to the team from the Scottish university making the highest aggregate score in the Musketeers and the Universities Long Range competitions.

THE UK ARMED FORCES v HOME COUNTRIES MATCH

Second Friday

Open to teams of 12 firers, Captain, Adjutant, Main Coach and three Coaches. One team all present members from HM Forces in the UK as defined in Appendix XI and one team from each of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Three per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	One hour at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	A trophy provided by the Army Rifle Association and eighteen NRA Gold Medals.
<i>Second Prize</i>	Eighteen ARA Silver Medals.

Concurrent scores may not count for this match.

THE UNDER 25 TEAM

Second Friday

Open to one team of six firers, a Captain and two Coaches, all under the age of 25 years on 1 July in the current year, from any country as for the Kolapore or Junior Kolapore.

<i>Conditions</i>	As for the Kolapore.
<i>One Prize</i>	The Astor Tankard presented in 1984 by his widow in memory of Air Commodore AB Riall CBE,

Secretary NRA 1968-1980, and nine NRA Gold Medals.

Scores made in the Kolapore, Junior Kolapore, Chancellors or Musketeers may not count for this match.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 The Captain and both Coaches may be firing members of the team.
- 2 Should an Under 25 Team be present with fewer than six firers the Shooting Committee may, as an exception in this case, reduce the number of firers forming a team.

THE UNDER 25 HOME COUNTRIES INVITATION MATCH

First Friday

Open to one team of six firers, a Captain and two Coaches from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The Captains of the four Home Country teams may invite any visiting overseas Under 25 teams to shoot in this match.

<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	Two per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	40 minutes at each distance.
<i>First Prize</i>	Nine NRA Gold Medals.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

Scores made in the Cadet International Match may count in this match.

THE UNITED HOSPITALS

First Friday

Open to any number of teams of four from past or present members of the medical or nursing staff or past or present students of any of the medical sciences from any hospital or medical, dental or veterinary school in the United Kingdom.

<i>Distances</i>	300, 500 and 600 yards.
<i>No of shots</i>	Two sighting shots and seven to count per firer at each distance.
<i>No of targets</i>	One per team.
<i>Time Limit</i>	40 minutes at each distance.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1881 by the United Metropolitan Hospitals RA and four NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Coaching is allowed by past members (as above) of a hospital or school.
- 2 Scores made in the Astor may count in this match.

THE UNIVERSITIES AGGREGATE

Open to any number of teams of four, qualified as for the Universities Long Range, from any University in the British Isles.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1945 by Captain HStG Maxwell, and four NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Four NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.

To be awarded to the teams whose members' scores in the competitions comprising the Grand Aggregate (excluding 900 and 1000 yards) make up the highest aggregates.

THE UNIVERSITIES LONG RANGE

Final Saturday

Open to any number of teams of four from any University in the British Isles, or from any College within such a University. Each competitor must be In Statu Pupillari at the University or have been so during the preceding University term.

Distances 900 and 1000 yards.

No of shots One sighting shot and ten to count per firer at each distance.

No of targets One per team.

Time Limit One hour 20 minutes at each distance.

First Prize A Challenge Cup presented in 1907 by Blackheath School and five NRA Gold Medals.

Second Prize Five NRA Silver Medals if entries exceed eight.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Scores made in the Mackinnon may count concurrently in this match.
- 2 In the event of the number of entries exceeding the available range space the number of entries from each University may have to be restricted.
- 3 Outside coaches are allowed.

THE UNIVERSITIES NATIONAL MATCH

Second Thursday

Open to one team of eight from Universities in the British Isles. Each country is permitted to enter only one team and competitors must be qualified as for the Universities Long Range.

Conditions As for the National, but only two targets per team.

One Prize Ten NRA Gold Medals.

Scores obtained in the National or the Overseas may also count for this match. Outside coaches are allowed.

Taking part in this match does not affect a firer's National qualifications under Paras 21-23 or Appendices XIV or XV

THE VIZIANAGRAM

Lords and Commons Match

Second Friday

Open to one team of not more than ten and not fewer than three from the Lords and the Commons. The number in each team will be decided on the day of the match by mutual arrangement within the above limits. Outside coaches are allowed.

Distances 500 and 600 yards.

No of shots Two or more sighting shots and ten to count per firer at 500 and 600 yards.

No of targets Up to five per team.

Time Limit One hour at each distance.

Team Prize A pair of Challenge Cups presented in 1875 by HH The Maharajah of Vizianagram KCSI and a special NRA Silver Medal to each member of the winning team.

Individual Prizes to the highest scorer in each team:

The Lords The Clay Salver, re-presented in 2004, and a large NRA Gold Medal to the highest scoring individual from the Lords.

The Commons The Colvin Cup, presented in 1999 by the House of Commons in memory of MKB Colvin MP, and a large NRA Gold Medal to the highest scoring individual from the Commons.

Entrance fee as may be agreed by the Council of the NRA.

Conditions as may be agreed between the team Captains and the NRA on the day of the match.

TARGET SHOTGUN

COTTESLOE HEATH CHALLENGE

Dates to be confirmed - please see NRA website for details.

A single entry squadded match open to allcomers and a team match run concurrently for teams of three or four.

Firearms

Target Shotguns in 3 divisions:

Open

No restrictions on action or sights

Standard Auto

Semi-Automatic only with iron sights

Standard Manual

Manual action only with iron sights

Prizes in each division

First Prize

An NRA tankard and an NRA Gold Medal.

Second Prize

An NRA Silver Medal.

Third Prize

An NRA Bronze Medal.

Team Prizes

Four NRA Gold Medals to the winning team in each division.

Special Prizes

Awarded to Juniors, Tyros, Ladies and Veterans subject to entry levels in each category.

Additional prizes will be subject to sponsorship received.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- 1 Full briefing of courses of fire will be provided on the day.
- 2 Reactive and paper targets will be used from 5m to up to 150m.
- 3 Approximately 90 rounds of Birdshot (max size UK nr4 fibre wad only) and 40 rounds of solid slug will be required.
- 4 Entry forms available on request from Shooting Division.
- 5 For more details please contact targetshotgun@nra.org.uk

NRA IMPERIAL HISTORIC ARMS MEETING

First Saturday and First Sunday

The Meeting will be conducted entirely in the Spirit Of The Original, that is, as far as possible matches will be shot with firearms and equipment appropriate to the period. Participants will be expected to comply without the need for formal scrutiny.

Every competitor will be deemed to have full knowledge of the NRA Rules. Generic rules that may be of particular relevance are in this book at Sections 22, 52, 62, 71, 76, 101, 102 and 104 and Appendices I, III, IV and VI. Detailed information, Rules, Regulations and Conditions for Classic & Historic competitions, including IHAM, are in the Classic & Historic Handbook, Volume 7 of the NRA Handbook set.

Firearms and Ammunition

Firearms and ammunition will be classified in accordance with the C&H Handbook Section C. Competitors must ensure that their firearms are safe for the load used; in particular smokeless loads may only be used in firearms so proofed. See Vol 2 Para 116 and Appendix VI.

Conditions

Competition conditions for all C&H events are in the C&H Handbook at Section E – Event Conditions. Section E gives full details of the course of fire and conduct of each event.

Entry Forms

The Competition Programme and entry forms will be available for download from the NRA website under the Competitions tab or directly at online.nra.org.uk/IHAM21, and on request by email or from the NRA offices.

THE BRITISH 300 METRE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Free Rifle and TR Standard Rifle

Saturday 26 and Sunday 27 June 2021

A series of competitions to be fired at 300 metres on Century Range, Bisley, outside the Imperial Meeting.

Prizes will be in line with the ISSF and will include NRA Gold Medals in various events and a Challenge Cup presented in 1982 by Accuracy International Ltd. Programme and entry forms on application to the NRA.

PHOENIX MEETING

Friday 28 to Monday 31 May 2021

INTER-COUNTIES MEETING

Saturday 12 and Sunday 13 June 2021

INTER SERVICE CADET RIFLE MEETING*Not held in 2021*

Details are available from CCRS, Derby Lodge, Bisley Camp.

GALLERY RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday 4 and Sunday 5 September 2021

TRAFALGAR HISTORIC ARMS MEETING

Saturday 16 and Sunday 17 October 2021

Details and entry forms for the above are available from the NRA Offices.

NSRA RIFLE MEETING*Not held in 2021*

PART P - DAILY PROGRAMMES

These programmes will be adhered to as far as possible but amendments may be necessary. The actual programme for each day (the Daily Detail sheets) will be posted on the Stats Noticeboard one day in advance.

The Zero Range will be open at the times shown on the Daily Detail sheets.

Events shown in italics (eg *BCRC Meeting*) are not NRA matches.

DATE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
THU 24 JUNE	NRA/ARA Military Adaptive Match	NRA/ARA Military Adaptive Match
WED 30 JUNE	CSR/PR Imperial Match	CSR/PR Imperial Match
THU 1 JULY	CSR 100, 200, 300 Matches	CSR Long Range Match
FRI 2 JULY	CSR Short Range Match CSR Urban Match	CSR Short Range Match
SAT 3 JULY	CSR Rural Match <i>BCRC Meeting</i>	CSR Rural Match CSR Falling Plates <i>BCRC Meeting</i> 20:00 CSR/PR Prizegiving
SUN 4 JULY	CSR Methuen Cup <i>BCRC Meeting</i>	CSR Methuen Cup <i>BCRC Meeting</i>
THU 8 JULY	<i>Lex Lyons Match</i>	

PRE FRIDAY 9 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk
MELVILLE	Available for hire	Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN	Any Rifle Extras 1000x - 09:00 & 09:45 1100x - 11:00 & 11:45 <i>ILRPSA Match</i>	Any Rifle Extras 1200x - 13:30, 14:35 & 15:40 <i>ILRPSA Match</i> <i>NLRC v Overseas Teams 14:00</i>
CHEYLESMORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC	Closed	Closed
CENTURY		
PIRBRIGHT		

FIRST SATURDAY 10 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Historic Arms* 08:30-12:30	Historic Arms* 13:30-17:30
MELVILLE	Historic Arms* 08:30-12:30 Available for hire	Historic Arms* 13:30-17:30 Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN	Whitehead 1000x - 08:30 & 09:30 1100x - 10:30 & 11:30	Halford 1100x - 13:30 & 14:30 1200x - 15:30, 16:30 & 17:30
CHEYLESMORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
SHORT SIBERIA	Historic Arms* 08:30-12:30	Historic Arms* 13:30-17:30
CENTURY		

* See separate programme for Imperial Historic Arms Meeting

FIRST SUNDAY 11 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Historic Arms* 08:30-12:30	Historic Arms* 13:30-17:30
MELVILLE	Historic Arms* 08:30-12:30 Available for hire	Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN	Cottesloe 1000x - 08:30 & 09:40 Wimbledon 1100x - 11:00 & 12:10	Armourers 1200x - 14:45, 15:55 & 17:05
CHEYLESMORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
SHORT SIBERIA	Historic Arms* 08:30-12:30	Available for hire
CENTURY		Available for hire
PIREBRIGHT		

* See separate programme for Imperial Historic Arms Meeting

FIRST MONDAY 12 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk
MELVILLE	Available for hire	Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN	Edge 1100x - 08:30 & 09:40 1200x - 11:00 & 12:10	Edge 1200x - 14:30 FW Jones 1100x - 15:45 1200x - 17:00
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
SHOTGUN	Bookings through NCSC on 01483 797666	Bookings through NCSC on 01483 797666
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC		
CENTURY		

FIRST TUESDAY 13 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk
MEL- VILLE	Available for hire	Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN	Albert 1000x - 09:00 & 09:55 1100x - 11:00 & 11:55	Albert 1200x - 14:00, 15:00 & 16:00 Ranken & MR Pairs 1100x - 14:00 - 17:00 <i>Army LR Championships</i> 900x - 17:30 1000x - 18:30
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
SHOTGUN	Bookings through NCSC on 01483 797666	Bookings through NCSC on 01483 797666
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC	McQueen (300 yards) 08:30 - 12:30	McQueen (300 yards) 13:30 - 17:30
CENTURY	<i>Army Short Range Championships 300x 500x</i> Targets available for hire	<i>Army Short Range Champs 600x</i> <i>BCRC Overseas Match</i> 300x - 17:30 500x - 18:25 600x - 19:20 Targets available for hire

FIRST WEDNESDAY 14 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk
MELVILLE	Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals 08:30	Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals 13:30
STICKLEDOWN	Elcho 1000x - 09:00 1100x - 11:15	Elcho 1200x - 14:30
CHEYLES-MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
SHOTGUN	Bookings through NCSC on 01483 797666	Bookings through NCSC on 01483 797666
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC	McQueen (300 yards) 08:30 - 12:30	McQueen (300 yards) 13:30 - 17:30
CENTURY		

FIRST THURSDAY 15 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	BSRC Running Deer & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 09:00	BSRC Running Deer & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 14:00
MELVILLE	Unlimiteds Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals 08:30	Unlimiteds Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals 13:30
STICKLEDOWN	Opening Shot & TR Practice 900x - 08:30 1000x - 10:15 Humphry 1000x - 09:00 1100x - 10:15	Humphry 1200x - 13:30 Available for hire <i>LMRA v Guernsey</i> 900x - 13:30 1000x - 15:00 Any Rifle 1200x 1200x - 15:00
CHEYLES-MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC	McQueen (300 yards) 08:30 - 12:30	McQueen (300 yards) 15:30 - 19:30
CENTURY		<i>KGV Final</i> <i>13:30</i> TR Practice 16:15 to 16:45 Schools Veterans 500x - 17:15

FIRST FRIDAY 16 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	BSRC Running Deer & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 09:00	BSRC Running Deer & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 14:00
MELVILLE	Unlimiteds Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals 08:30	Unlimiteds Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals 13:30
STICKLEDOWN	Dolphin (F Class) 1000x - 08:30-10:50 Admiral Hutton 900x - 11:10 & 12:00	Admiral Hutton 900x 14:00, 14:50, 16:00, 16:50, 18:00 & 18:50
CHEYLES-MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC	McQueen (300 yards) 08:30 - 12:30	McQueen (300 yards) 13:30 - 17:30
CENTURY	Astor, United Hospitals, Cadet International Match & U25 International Invitation Match 300x - 08:00 500x - 08:55 600x - 09:50 Century 600x - 11:10 & 12:00	Century 600x - 14:00 & 14:50 Century 500x - 16:00, 16:50, 18:00 & 18:50

MIDDLE SATURDAY 17 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Running Deer Championships & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 08:30	Running Deer Championships & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 14:00
MELVILLE	Service Match Police Match Gallery Rifle Smallbore Match (GRSB) Unlimiteds Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals <i>Surrey Branch Repeating Pistol Event</i>	Man v Man (GRSB) Unlimiteds Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals <i>Surrey Branch Repeating Pistol Event</i>
STICKLE- DOWN	Conan Doyle TR 900x F Class 1000x 08:30, 09:20, 10:10, 11:00 & 11:50	Conan Doyle & Hobson TR 900x F Class 1000x 14:00, 14:50, 15:40, 16:30 & 17:30
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC	McQueen (300 yards) 08:30 - 12:30	McQueen (300 yards) 13:30 - 17:30
CENTURY	Donegall 300x - 08:30, 09:20, 10:10, 11:00 & 11:50	Daily Telegraph 500x - 14:00, 15:00, 16:00, 17:00 & 18:00

MIDDLE SUNDAY 18 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Running Deer Championships & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 08:30	Running Deer Championships & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 14:00
MELVILLE	Scott Cup (GRCF) Granet Cup (GRCF) Cotterill Trophy (AP) Silhouettes Cup (GRCF) Unlimiteds Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals <i>Surrey Branch Repeating Pistol Event</i>	Unlimiteds Advancing Target Medals America Match Service & Police Medals Scott & Granet Medals Silhouettes Medals
STICKLE- DOWN	Duke of Cambridge 900x - 08:30, 09:20, 10:10, 11:00 & 11:50	Duke of Cambridge & David Kent Cup 900x - 14:00, 14:50, 15:40, 16:30 & 17:30
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC	McQueen (300 yards) 08:30 - 12:30	McQueen Finals (300 yards) 14:00 - 16:30
CENTURY	Alexandra 600x - 08:30, 09:20, 10:10, 11:00 & 11:50	Daily Mail 500x - 14:00, 15:00, 16:00, 17:00 & 18:00

SECOND MONDAY 19 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	BSRC Running Deer & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 09:00	BSRC Running Deer & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 14:00
MELVILLE	Available for hire	Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN	Corporation 1000x - 08:00, 08:55, 09:50, 10:45 & 11:40	Corporation 1000x - 14:00, 14:55, 15:50, 16:45 & 17:40 F Class Donaldson Memorial 1000x - 18.30
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC		
CENTURY	Times 300x - 08:30, 09:20, 10:10, 11:00 & 11:50	Wimbledon TR 600x - 14:00, 15:00, 16:00, 17:00 & 18:00

SECOND TUESDAY 20 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	BSRC Running Deer & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 09:00	BSRC Running Deer & Standing Boar Unlimiteds 14:00
MELVILLE	Available for hire	Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN	Lovell 1000x - 08:00, 08:55, 09:50, 10:45 & 11:40 F Class St George's Final 900x - 08:00 F Class Team Matches 900x - 09:00 1000x - 10:15 F Class Farquharson Final 1000x - 11:40	Lovell 1000x - 13:40, 14:35, 15:30, 16:25 & 17:20
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC		
CENTURY	St George's I 300x - 08:00, 08:55, 09:50, 10:45 & 11:40	Prince of Wales 600x - 13:40, 14:35, 15:30, 16:25 & 17:20

SECOND WEDNESDAY 21 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk
MELVILLE	Available for hire	Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN	Chairman's Prize Final 900x - 10:45 1000x - 11:45	St George's Final 900x - 13:45 Inter-Services and Counties Long Range 900x - 15:00 1000x - 16:35 Donaldson Memorial Final 1000x - 18:25
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC		
CENTURY	Inter-Services Short Range County Senior & Junior 500x - 08:30 600x - 09:45 St George's Stage II 600x - 11:15	

SECOND THURSDAY 22 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk
MELVILLE	Available for hire	Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN		
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC		
CENTURY	<p>Queen's I 300x - 08:00, 08:30, 09:00 & 09:30</p> <p>500x - 10:15, 10:45, 11:15 & 11:45</p>	<p>Queen's I 600x - 13:15, 13:45, 14:15 & 14:45</p> <p>National, Overseas, Junior Overseas & Universities National 300x - 16:00 500x - 17:05 600x - 18:10</p>

SECOND FRIDAY 23 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk
MELVILLE	Available for hire	Available for hire
STICKLEDOWN	Barlow 900x - 08:30 Stickledown 1000x - 09:45	Queen's Consolation 900x - 13:30 1000x - 14:30
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Available for hire
WINANS	Available for hire	Available for hire
BUTT 10 METRIC		
CENTURY	Kolapore Junior Kolapore Chancellors Musketeers Under 25 Team Vizianagram UK Armed Forces vs Home Countries 300x - 08:30 500x - 09:45 600x - 11:00	Queen's II 300x - 13:30 500x - 14:35 600x - 15:40 Queen's II Ties 600x - 16:45

FINAL SATURDAY 24 JULY

RANGE	PERIOD I	PERIOD II
DEER	Contact rangehire@bsrc.co.uk	Closed
MELVILLE	Available for hire	Closed
STICKLEDOWN	Mackinnon, Junior Mackinnon, Universities Long Range 900x - 09:00 1000x - 10:30	HM The Queen's Prize Final 900x - 14:30 1000x - 15:30
CHEYLES- MORE	Available for hire	Closed
WINANS	Available for hire	Closed
SHORT SIBERIA	Available for hire	Closed
CENTURY	Parting Shot 500x - 09:45 Howard Wilkinson 300x - 08:30 600x - 09:30 PW Richardson 500x - 11:00 <i>Agincourt Match</i> 300x - 10:30	Closed

NRA FRONT COUNTER OPENING TIMES

Friday 9	07:00 to 19:00
Saturday 10	07:00 to 18:30
Sunday 11	08:00 to 18:30
Monday 12	07:30 to 18:30
Tuesday 13	07:30 to 18:30
Wednesday 14	07:30 to 18:30
Thursday 15	07:00 to 18:30
Friday 16	07:00 to 18:30
Saturday 17	07:00 to 18:30
Sunday 18	07:00 to 18:30
Monday 19	07:00 to 18:30
Tuesday 20	07:00 to 18:30
Wednesday 21	07:00 to 18:30
Thursday 22	07:00 to 20:00
Friday 23	07:00 to 18:00
Saturday 24	07:30 to 14:00
Sunday 25	Closed

Please note that these opening times may be subject to amendment.

TIE SHOOTS

Tie shoots should be held at the following times but please check the Stats Noticeboard for any amendments:

Admiral Hutton	Middle Saturday	18:10
Century	Middle Saturday	18:50
Conan Doyle	Middle Sunday	18:10
Donegall and Daily Telegraph	Middle Sunday	18:50
Duke of Cambridge,	Second Monday	18:25
Daily Mail and Alexandra	Second Monday	18:50
Corporation	Second Tuesday	18:05
Times and Wimbledon	Second Tuesday	18:05
St George's Stages I & II and Prince of Wales	Second Wednesday	12:00
Lovell	Second Wednesday	19:10
Queen's Stages I & II	Second Friday	16:40

Please see the Stats Noticeboard for details of any aggregate tie shoots.

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RADIO CODE MESSAGES

The following code messages should be used for communication between Range Officers and the butts. The target number(s) will be given, followed by the message number, viz:

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| Message | 0 | Raise sighting targets (Para 279). |
| | 1 | Firing about to commence. |
| | 2 | No spotting disc visible. |
| | 3 | Spotting disc unmistakably disagrees with signalled value. Check that the spotting disc shows the last shot and that the panel signals its correct value* (Para 316). The Range Officer is to view the target before passing the message. |
| | 4 | A shot has been fired but no signal has been made. Examine target carefully and signal the shot, if found, or a miss* (Para 317). |
| | 5 | Firer has challenged for a higher value for his shot. Examine the whole target and signal the correct value* (Para 319). |
| | 6 | It is suspected that there is a second shot on the target. Inspect the target for a second shot. If found mark and signal both shots. If not leave the spotting disc in the original hole.* |
| | 7 | A miss has been signalled but firer has challenged for a scoring shot. Re-examine the target carefully and signal the shot, if found, or a miss* (Para 319). |
| | 8 | The spotting disc appears not to have moved. Butt Officer is to consult marker and confirm that the spotting disc is in the latest shot hole. If successive shots have been very close to each other the RO to be advised accordingly*. |
| | 9 | Marking/shooting appears to be unduly slow. Butt Officer/Range Officer to check and correct where necessary. |
| | 10 | Stand easy. Half-mast target. |
| | 11 | Blow off shots are about to be fired. Ensure that all, or the specified, targets are fully lowered until Message 1 is given. |
| | 12 | Stand easy. Lower target, patch out and put target back up. |
| | 13 | Radio the number of hits as score board figures are not clear. |
| | 14 | Firer has challenged his score. Re-examine the target and show the correct number and value of the shots* (Para 332). |

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The result must also be confirmed by radio.

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