

Competition Structure Consultation – Phase 2, May 2010

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Introduction

Why is a review of the competition structure in orienteering being staged?

Whilst there are several reasons the primary reason is that the recent Event restructuring from 5 to 3 levels of events and then the recent discussions about the need for a 4 tier event structure convinced the Board that there was confusion amongst orienteers about the difference between a competition and an event. The Board recognised that this lay at the core of much of the confusion and debate of the last 2 years and should therefore be addressed. Secondly there is a realisation that there may be plenty of events but is there any structure to the competitions being staged at those events or is it that there are lots of events containing standalone competitions? Interestingly there are several major reviews of competitions/events in the files at the National Office plus a handful of other reviews that are associated. Almost all of these review reports highlight the need for a simple structure of competition – many making recommendations that are the same as in previous reviews and that appear not to have been implemented.

A competition structure lies at the heart of most sports and orienteering is no exception. Orienteering has a continuum of participation usually called the participation pathway that runs from beginner to international and within this pathway there are groupings of participants. Two significant groups are the large number of participants that orienteer as a leisure activity and the smaller number of participants who prepare seriously to compete. These two groups are strongly identified within the data collected in the recent survey and lead one to the conclusion that almost all events must cater for the leisure group whilst some will additionally cater for serious competition. Are we starting to build a picture of the groupings on the participation pathway and the number of people in those groupings? Yes, the survey data and the participation data being collected are enabling us to understand the participation pathway and should provide a solid foundation for the review of orienteering competitions.

It is perhaps of value to note that the aim of the review is to see if the current competition structure meets the needs of the sectors of the participation and talent pathways from beginner through to international.

The core outcomes of the 1st Phase Consultation are attached in Appendix A although the analysis is continuing.

Whilst ideally the competition review would have been completed before the decision on the number of levels of event, the adoption of the 4 tier event structure at the AGM has somewhat superseded that situation. However events are not competition and it is hoped that any recommendations from the competition review will be able to be implemented comfortably alongside the 4 tier structure.

Developing a common language

It is probably worthwhile trying to develop a 'common language' when talking about things to do with events and competitions particularly since there have been meetings with well informed people using the same word/phrase as someone else but meaning quite different things or using different words but meaning the same thing! Until a common understanding of the terms and concepts surrounding competitions and events is agreed, misunderstanding and confusion will prevail!

Event: An orienteering meeting that takes place. The term encompasses all aspects of the event including organisational matters. An event may include one or more competitions.

Competition: Orienteers compete in races under defined Competition Rules to determine a set of winners, placings or qualifiers.

The IOF is a source of descriptions about the terms and types of orienteering competition:

- the time of the competition:
 - day (in daylight)
 - night (in the dark)

- who is taking part in the competition:
 - individual (the individual performs independently)
 - relay (two or more team members run consecutive individual races)
 - team (two or more individuals collaborate)
 - club (club members times or scores are combined)

- the way of determining the competition results:
 - single-race competition (the result of one single race is the final result. The competitors may compete in different races to determine winners in different classes.)
 - multi-race competition (the combined results of two or more races, held during one day or on several days, form the final result which may be based on a points scoring system, league or ranking system)
 - qualification race competition (the competitors qualify for a final race through one or more qualification races in which they may be allocated to different heats. The competition's result is that of the final only.)

- the length (or format) of the race:
 - Long distance
 - Middle distance
 - Sprint (could this be 'Short'?)
 - other distances

- what is the nature of the terrain for the race:
 - Forrest
 - Park
 - Urban or City
 - other terrain

- the order in which controls are visited:
 - in a specific order (the sequence is prescribed)
 - in no specific order (the competitor is free to choose the order)

- the control set-up:
 - traditional (the controls have codes and the competitor is disqualified for mispunching)
 - micr-o (the controls have no codes, there are extra nearby dummy controls, and the competitor receives a penalty for mispunching – see the IOF Micr-O rules on the IOF web site)

Hopefully this is a beginning and additions can be made to the above descriptions as the need arises but remembering that keeping it simple is good.

Current competition and event situation

No review would be complete without a look at the current state of things and Appendix C 'Outline of the generic current competitions & events' is an attempt to categorise the competitions and events which currently exist. The table sets out to list types of competition and events that is currently taking place in the fixture list. Each row in the table contains a generic 'type descriptor', ie 'Come & Try It Event', an attempt to describe the 'purpose' and a statement that describes the target audience.

In your experience do the competitions and events that you participate in fit within this framework? If there are types of competition or event that do not, please let us know with a brief description of the purpose and target audience.

Another issue you can feedback ideas on is the spread of competition and events; is there a good spread across the calendar year? Is the geographic spread adequate? Should there be more structure to the sequencing of events and competitions?

Competitions Review – Project Timescales?

The timetable for the review contains the following milestones:

Nov 2009 Consultation commences with explanatory notes and a survey to establish members' views on the current orienteering competitions

Feb 2010 1st phase consultation concludes and in April the findings are made public

May 2nd phase consultation of the findings, with committees, groups, associations, clubs and members being asked to put forward their views and ideas about any changes to the competitions held in orienteering and to the competition structure

Sept Deadline for 2nd phase consultation; feedback analysed and options, recommendations and timescales for implementation drafted

Dec Board to consider the report and agree or not any options, recommendations and timescales for implementation that should be presented for comment to associations, clubs, members for feedback

Feb 2011 Board to make final decisions and implementation will be planned and marketed to the membership

So the next stage is this circulation of the data from the survey whilst analyse continues. We are looking to receive feedback on the data and on the other information contained in this article from committees, groups, associations and clubs. It is obvious from the data that we must also identify means to input the ideas and views of less experienced participants – we value greatly what we have already collected but recognise that with 77% of survey returns being from participants with 10 years or more experience there is a need to increase the input from the less experienced.

As is now normal practice the feedback will be collated and circulated for your consideration before the next phase of consultation. If as individuals you have views or ideas that you have not presented during the initial consultation please feed them back to feedback@britishorienteering.org.uk.

You should be seeing some of the ideas put forward for improving the competition structure over the summer but in the meantime you should be making any suggestion you may have regarding competitions in orienteering or the structure of these competitions.

Questions for your consideration

Please feedback any thoughts/comments etc to feedback@britishorienteering.org.uk

General questions:

1. Any further feedback on the current competition structure or ideas going forward that have not yet been put forward into the discussion – if they've been put forward in phase 1 of the consultation no need to put them forward again.
2. Do your current events and competitions fit into the Appendix C table below? If not please provide feedback on the nature of your competition or event with an explanation about the purpose and target group.

Club:

3. Does your club hold a club championship? Is it a single event/
4. Does your club run a club league? Can you provide a copy of the rules/format that apply please?
5. Does your club stage a summer series of events? Are they all cross country or do they include 'urban'/'street' orienteering?
6. Does your club spread the competitions and events you are responsible for out across the calendar year or geographically? If so can you provide any guidance you may have or unwritten commonsense rules you use?
7. Are the larger clubs able to stage 2 to 3 local events per month per club over say 8 months of the year? These local events would be truly local and could be midweek or weekend.

Association:

8. Does the association run a regional league? Can you provide a copy of the rules/format that apply please?
9. Does the association go out to clubs to ask for events to be included at regional level? Or is the association proactive in asking clubs to stage them?
10. Does the association give clubs autonomy in organising club local events (level 3 in the 2009 structure and levels 3 and 4 in the proposed 2010 structure) or does the association coordinate them? On a scale of 0 (no coordination) to 5 (actively promotes coordination) what part does the association play in coordinating local club events?
11. Does the association try to spread the competitions and events the association is responsible for out across the calendar year or geographically? If so can you provide any guidance you may have or unwritten commonsense rules that you use?
12. There are around 3,000 members participating regularly (5 or more a year) at regional events. If there were regional competitions/events that were spread across the calendar year and geographically around the UK on the basis of around 2 per month (there may be some seasonality) per association, would that fit the needs of the membership?

National:

13. It appears there are just less than a 1,000 members who participate regularly (5 or more a year) at national events. If there were National competitions/events that were spread across the calendar year and geographically around the UK on the basis of around 1 per month (there may be some seasonality), some of which would be 2 or more days would that fit the needs of the membership?
14. Provided there is sufficient 'high quality' (high quality needing to be defined) national events to meet the needs of the members interested are members happy that national competitions and national rounds of competitions are overlaid on these events? An example of this is the UK Cup where a competition exists across the events chosen to be a part of the competition.
15. City races or 'Urban orienteering' should fit within the competition structure although be designated so that those members who do not enjoy such orienteering can avoid them if they so choose?
16. National competition should include the full range of IOF recognised competition, specified above?

Appendix A: Core outcomes of the 1st phase consultation

The survey was completed by 678 individual people. You will find that many of the responses confirm ideas you may have had previously however the value of the consultation is that there is now evidence to support those ideas.

1) How long have you been orienteering?

The majority of respondents (57%) have been orienteering for 20 years or more and 77% have been orienteering for 10 years or more.

Conclusion – whilst generating a mass of really good and useful data and comments this type of survey does not address the newer participants or the potential members of the public who might be participants very well.

2) What motivates you to orienteer? Please rate the following on a scale of 1 (little) to 10 (greatly)

Performance – 7.95 on average with 82% rating it 7-10

Fitness - 7.25 on average with 72% rating it 7-10

Diversion - 7.05 on average with 66% rating it 7-10

Social – 6.12 on average with 49% rating it 7-10

Family – 5.69 on average with 49% rating it 7-10 and 19% rating it 1

3) How often do you orienteer on average across the year?

76% of respondents orienteer 2 times a month or more

4) What factors limit you attending more orienteering events or activities?

Travel (costs and time) - 26%

Opportunity - 17%

Cost - 15%

5) Would you orienteer more often if there was more opportunity and circumstance was ok?

If there was opportunity 78% would orienteer more at events and 62% would take part in activity sessions.

6) What level of event do you look to enter? How often do you attend in a year?

Activities – 63% take part twice or more a month

Local events – 77% take part twice or more a month

Regional events – 76% take part once or more every two months

National events (if convenient) – 54% take part once or more every 3 months

National events further afield – 31% take part once or more every 3 months

Major events – 55% take part twice a year or more with 36% taking part only once a year

7) In the main how far are you normally prepared to travel to participate in orienteering activities and events?

Activities – 75% if less than 40 mins travel

Local events – 82% if less than 60 mins travel

Regional events – 82% if less than 120 mins travel

National events 100% would travel regardless of the time to travel

8) What orienteering formats do you enjoy competing in? Please rate each 1 to 5 where 1 is low.

Activities – 30% scored 4+

Sprint/Park – 49% scored 4+

City/Street races – 39% scored 4+

Middle races – 70% scored 4+

Long races – 78% scored 4+

Ultra-Long races – 23% scored 4+ although 44% scored 1

Relays – 42% scored 4+

Team Events – 41% scored 4+

Score Events – 39% scored 4+

9) When you enter an event, do you prefer to enter:

65% preferred to enter online, 33% preferred entry on the day, and only 2% preferred postal entry

- 10) When you enter an event, do you select a course:
- To compete against people of the same age – 33%
 - Appropriate to skill/fitness level – 31%
 - To compete against participants of similar ability – 14%
 - To compete against own expectations – 12%
 - To compete against friends – 7%
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- 11) After participating/competing and if the weather is good do you:
- Look at results posted on club/event website – 28%
 - Look at the results when posted at the event – 25%
 - Socialise with other participants or friends – 25%
 - Go Home – 11%
 - Look at your position on the ranking list after each ranking event – 8%
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- 12) Do you keep a record of your performances?
- 'Yes' – 52%, 'No' – 48%
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- 13) Do you analyse your performance:
- By talking to other competitors on your course – 25%
 - By using software to do the analysis ie Winsplits, splits browser etc – 23%
 - By visually comparing results – 23%
 - By using Routegadget if available – 23%
 - By talking with a coach – 2%
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- 14) Do you have a 'plan' to improve your orienteering either in your head or on paper?
- 'No' – 55%, a surprisingly high figure suggesting that many orienteers are 'recreational' rather than competitors
26% have a plan to improve and 13% talk with a coach, a figure surprisingly different to that suggested from question 13 although 6% do suggest they would talk to a coach if one was available
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- 15) Which of the below gives you greatest satisfaction and enjoyment, please rank the list with 1 being of most importance, use each ranking number only once:
- Producing a performance that is, for you, outstanding – average 1.9
 - Completing a challenging course – you're not bothered about the other competitors – average 2.9
 - Winning your competition which had a large number of competitors – average 2.9
 - Competing on a course with a large number of participants of a similar standard – average 3.2
 - Winning your competition on a course with few participants – average 4.0
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- 16) Are you motivated to orienteer by the following?
- The Ranking scheme – 42% were motivated by this
 - Other – 42% were motivated by other factors
 - The National Badge scheme – 17% were motivated by the scheme
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Appendix B: Participation – the facts

Participation in National & Regional events in 2009

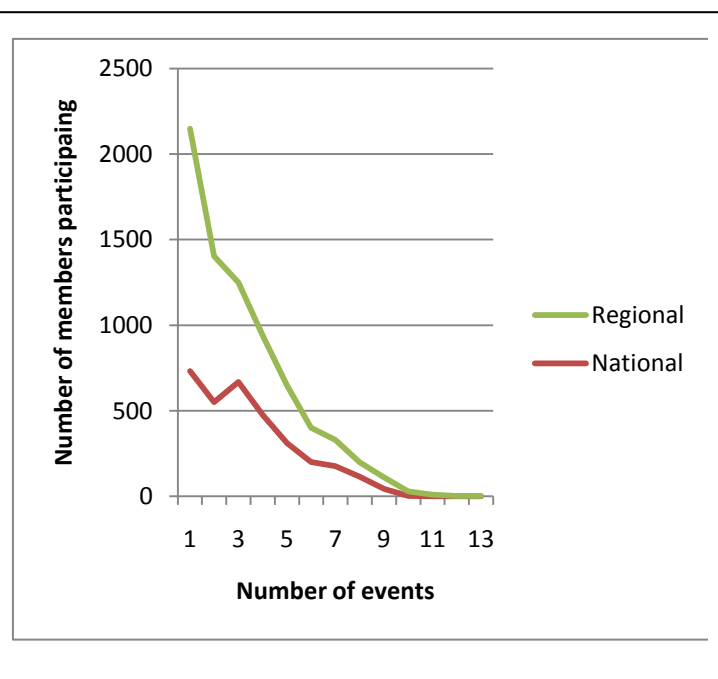
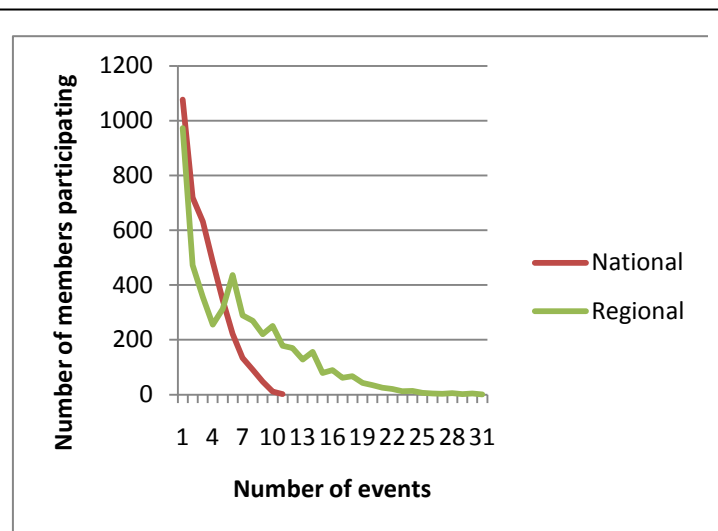
Members participated in ... (TD4 and 5 courses)	National	Regional
1 or more events	3,766	4,944
5 or more events	853	2,887
10 or more events	13	1,358
15 or more events		475
+ people that took part in 1 or more events and did not enter using their membership numbers	706 ¹	5,211 ¹

¹ These figures contain people that did not use their membership number to enter 2009 events on TD4 and above courses uploaded into the old ranking system.

Participation in National & Regional events in 2010 (up to April):

Members participated in ... (All courses)	National	Regional
1 or more events	3,273	4,200
5 or more events	849	883
10 or more events		41
+ people that took part in 1 or more events and did not enter using their membership numbers	2,348 ²	1,829 ²

² The 2010 figures are a true representation and contain all data from all courses uploaded into the results system including those below TD4.



2009 Event participation figures

No of Events	Senior Members	Junior Members	Senior Non-Members	Junior Non-Members	Senior Non-Paying	Junior Non-Paying	Total Seniors	Total Juniors	Total
1648	106,137	33,546	7,728	8,526	7,733	13,913	121,598	55,985	177,583

2010 Event participation figures to April

No of Events	Senior Members	Junior Members	Senior Non-Members	Junior Non-Members	Senior Non-Paying	Junior Non-Paying	Total Seniors	Total Juniors	Total
275	19,242	5,575	1,528	1,630	1,660	1,967	22,430	9,172	31,602

Participation in Events during 2009

Event Level	Level name	Senior Members	Junior Members	Senior Non-members	Junior Non-members	Total Participation	Number of Events
1	National	12,048	3,679	-	-	15,727	15
2	Regional	39,309	9,661	824	621	50,415	101
3	Local	54,715	20,180	6,907	7,968	89,770	1,545

The average attendance at a National events was 1,123 (Trail O event has been removed)

The average attendance at a Regional event was 499

The average at a Local event was 58

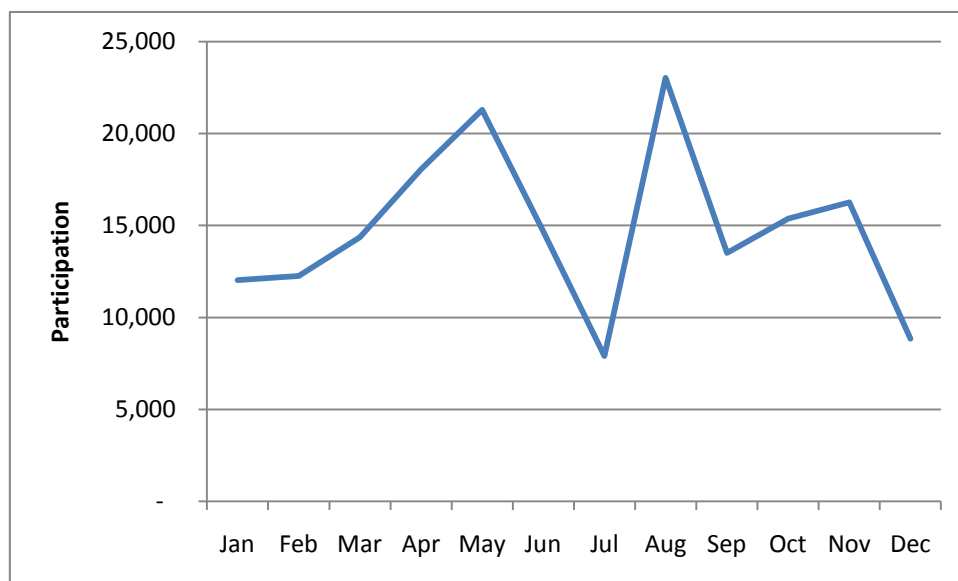
2009 Events staged by association

Association	Local	Regional	National	Total
EAOA	85	4		89
EMOA	95	5	3	103
NEOA	71	2	4	77
NIOA	75	4		79
NWOA	221	11	1	233
SCOA	89	8	2	99
SEOA	162	15	2	179
SOA	311	16	2	329
SWOA	159	11		170
WMOA	106	8	1	115
WOA	97	6		103
YHOA	124	15		139
	1595	105	15	1715

Monthly participation distribution for 2009

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
12,028	12,262	14,361	18,057	21,289	14,674	7,912	23,025	13,505	15,366	16,256	8,848

Note that 2009 was a Scottish 6 Day event year which impacted significantly on the August participation figures.



Appendix C: Outline of the generic competitions & events

Type descriptor	Purpose	Target audience
'Come & Try It' event	An event used to market orienteering to newcomers	Newcomers and beginners, entry for teams and individuals
Junior event	An event that provides good experience and informal competition for school aged children	School aged children from beginner to the more experienced, entry as individuals or as teams
Novelty	To motivate beginners and the more experienced by offering a variety of less common orienteering usually as informal competition	Club members and local community, entry by individuals or teams
Colour Coded event	An event that provides training opportunity and standalone competition for orienteers	A range of participants from beginner to the more experienced, entry by individuals or as teams
Schools/Youth League	Provides an enjoyable opportunity for school aged children to orienteer in a league competition run at a series of events	School aged children from beginner to the more experienced, entry as individuals or as teams
Series of events	A series of events that provide an enjoyable opportunity for people to orienteer; the series may be organised under a set of competition rules that includes a league	A range of participants local to the area from beginner to the more experienced
Club Championship	Provide a formal competition usually delivered at a single event for club members to compete against one another and enjoy a sociable environment	Club Members that are experienced, although course(s) for beginners may be run in parallel
Regional League	Provide orienteers with a series of formal competitions that are linked together by the regional association into a league	Club Members that are experienced, although course(s) for beginners may be run in parallel
Regional Event	An event that provides formal competition, both standalone and as part of the ranking scheme, for competent orienteers across a reasonably wide catchment area	Experienced orienteers from a wide catchment area; course(s) for beginners may be run in parallel
Holiday Events	An event that provides opportunity for orienteers UK wide to compete either formally or informally in parts of the UK they may not normally experience, perhaps as part of a holiday	Experienced orienteers from a wide catchment area particularly those interested in organising a holiday in the area; course(s) for beginners may be run in parallel
National Competition (FCC, YBT, BOCs, etc)	Provide formal competition which is both standalone and/or a part of the ranking scheme or wider competition, for orienteers UK wide	Experienced orienteers from a UK wide catchment area; course(s) for beginners may be run in parallel
World Ranking Event	An event that includes formal competition for international orienteers to gain IOF ranking points	Orienteers wishing to gain points for World Ranking scheme
Home International Events	An event that provides formal standalone competition for international orienteers on behalf of the Home Nations	International orienteers selected by their country
International Events	An event that provides formal standalone competition for international orienteers on behalf of the IOF	International orienteers selected by their country

Appendix D: Outline of current competitions

Competition	Type	Number of events	Purpose	Participation
British Schools Score Championships	Team (4 or 6) & Individual	1	Held annually in October, aimed at school teams comprising junior orienteers of all abilities in school years 5 – 13	260
British Schools O Championships	Team (best 3) & Individual	1	Held annually in November, provides a good level of competition for junior orienteers with a wide range of abilities in school years 5 – 13	867
Yvette Baker Trophy Jamie Stevenson Trophy	Team (9 across classes) & Individual	Regional qualification to National Final	Aimed at juniors of all abilities from classes M/W20 and under.	YBT: Reg: 297 Nat: 347 JST: 133
Peter Palmer Relays	Team relay	1	Clubs field mixed relay teams of six girls and boys M/W12-18	220
Junior Inter Regional Championships	Team & Individual	1	The twelve regions of the United Kingdom compete against each other in an individual and relay event. The top two runners from each region in the individual event and the top two boys and girls relay teams count towards a total score to determine the Regional Champions. The age groups are M/W14, M/W16 and M/W18.	Individual: 225 Relay: 223
Future Champions Cup (FCC)	Individual & Team (top 3)	Regional qualifier into Final	The event is intended to provide an equivalent type of event to the Junior World Championships. Competitors in age classes M/W18 and M/W20 compete in a series of qualification races. The top 15 from each class then compete in the Future Champions Cup Final	
UK Cup	Individual	Overlaid on 6 to 8 other events	Held annually usually between March and June; competition for elite men and women orienteers. There are usually 6 to 8 races and the standings are based on a points system.	
UK Relay League	Team (best 3)	Overlaid on the 4 relay events	The UK Relay League is an inter club competition, based on the men's and women's elite courses at the four main relays held annually, JK Relays, British Relays, Scottish Relays and Harvester. Clubs count their three best finishes.	
UK Cities Cup	Individual	Overlaid on other urban events	Orienteering moves from the countryside into the urban jungle for this multi-race series.	
Masters Cup	Individual	Overlaid on other events using the ranking system	The annual Masters Cup Competition is for all classes men and women 35 plus and will be based on a subset of the scores in the main ranking list. This is based on long and short courses. The events to be included are: BOC, JK, BNOC and Nationals Events.	
Compass Sport Cup	Team (Club)	Regional qualifiers to National Final	The Compass Sport Cup events are the premier Interclub competitions for British clubs.	
Harvesters Relays	Team Relay	1	The Harvester Trophy is an overnight relay competition for teams of seven or five runners	264

			from the same club.	
Jan Kjellstrom Festival (the JK)	Individual & Relay	1	Britain's biggest orienteering event; is held annually over the Easter weekend and combines all four disciplines.	Sprint: 1,333 Day 2: 2,407 Day 3: 2,349 Relay: 1,390
British Orienteering Championships (BOC)	Individual, Relay, Night	1	Held annually in the long, middle, sprint and relay distances. The long and relay events are usually combined over one weekend with the middle and sprint distances combined over another weekend. The Night Championship is a single cross country competition held in the dark. Runners compete as individuals in age classes.	1,788 1,255 248
Home Internationals	Junior, Senior, Veteran	1	The events consist of an individual and relay competition and are held annually between teams from England, Ireland (not just NI), Scotland, Wales. Juniors: each Nation may enter a maximum 4 competitors in each of the 6 Age Classes M/W 14, 16 & 18 Seniors: each Nation may enter a team of 3 M20s, 6 senior men, 3 W20s and 6 senior women. Orienteers of any age may be selected to run as seniors. Veterans: each Nation may enter 2 competitors in each age class M/W 35, 40, 45, 50, 55 and 60+	Senior: 126 Junior: 180 Vets:

Appendix E: Associations, clubs and membership 2010

Association	Club	Name	Members	Status	Sub total of association members
ALL	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	192		
ALL	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	52		
ALL	RMOC	Royal Marines Orienteering Club	7		
	3				
EAOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	10		
EAOA	CUOC	Cambridge University Orienteering Club	3	CLOSED	
EAOA	HAVOC	Havering and South Essex Orienteering Club	50	OPEN	
EAOA	NOR	Norfolk Orienteering Club	174	OPEN	
EAOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	12		
EAOA	SMOC	South Midlands Orienteering Club	96	OPEN	
EAOA	SOS	Essex Stragglers	136	OPEN	
EAOA	SUFFOC	Suffolk Orienteering Club	72	OPEN	
EAOA	WAOA	West Anglian Orienteering Club	187	OPEN	
	7				740
EMOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	8		
EMOA	DVO	Derwent Valley Orienteers	254	OPEN	
EMOA	LEI	Leicestershire Orienteering Club	183	OPEN	
EMOA	LOG	Lincoln Orienteering Club	57	OPEN	
EMOA	NOC	Nottinghamshire Orienteering Club	317	OPEN	
EMOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	20		
	4				839
NEOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	1		
NEOA	CLOK	Cleveland Orienteering Klub	195	OPEN	
NEOA	KNOBOC	Kings Newcastle Old Boys O Club	3	CLOSED	
NEOA	NATO	Newcastle and Tyne Orienteers	133	OPEN	
NEOA	NN	Northern Navigators	38	OPEN	
NEOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	1		
NEOA	UDOC	University of Durham Orienteering Club	3	CLOSED	
NEOA	UNOC	University of Newcastle Orienteering Club	4	CLOSED	
	6				378
NIOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	2		
NIOA	FERMO	Fermanagh Orienteers	32	OPEN	
NIOA	LVO	Lagan Valley Orienteers	165	OPEN	
NIOA	NWOC	North West Orienteering Club	26	OPEN	
	3				225
NWOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	4		
NWOA	BARRO	Barrow and District Orienteering Club	29	OPEN	
NWOA	BL	Border Liners Orienteering Club	96	OPEN	
NWOA	DEE	Deeside Orienteering Club	226	OPEN	
NWOA	GMOA	Greater Manchester Orienteering Activities	3	CLOSED	
NWOA	LOC	Lakeland Orienteering Club	255	OPEN	
NWOA	MDOC	Manchester and District Orienteering Club	199	OPEN	
NWOA	MEROC	Merseyside Orienteering Club	36	OPEN	
NWOA	PFO	Pendle Forest Orienteers	76	OPEN	
NWOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	1		
NWOA	SELOC	South East Lancs. Orienteering Club	61	OPEN	
NWOA	SROC	South Ribble Orienteering Club	167	OPEN	
NWOA	WAROC	Warrior Orienteering Club	35	OPEN	
NWOA	WCOC	West Cumberland Orienteering Club	220	OPEN	
	12				1,408
SCOA	BADO	Basingstoke and Andover District O Club	58	OPEN	
SCOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	115		
SCOA	BKO	Berkshire Orienteers	158	OPEN	
SCOA	JOK	JOK	5	CLOSED	
SCOA	OUOC	Oxford University Orienteering Club	7	CLOSED	
SCOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	5		
SCOA	SARUM*	Sarum Orienteering Club	7	OPEN	
SCOA	SN*	Southern Navigators	57	OPEN	
SCOA	SOC	Southampton Orienteering Club	161	OPEN	
SCOA	SOFA	Shedfield Orienteering Footslogging Association	8	OPEN	
SCOA	TVOC	Thames Valley Orienteering Club	208	OPEN	
SCOA	WIGHTO	Wight Orienteers	17	OPEN	
	10				806
SEOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	11		
SEOA	CHIG	Chigwell and Epping Forest O Club	77	OPEN	
SEOA	DFOK	Dartford Orienteering Klub	84	OPEN	
SEOA	GO	Guildford Orienteers	74	OPEN	
SEOA	HAVOC	Havering and South Essex Orienteering Club	11	OPEN	
SEOA	HH	Happy Herts Orienteering Club	164	OPEN	
SEOA	LOK	London Orienteering Klub	78	OPEN	
SEOA	MDDXO	Middlesex Orienteers	8	OPEN	
SEOA	MV	Mole Valley Orienteering Club	91	OPEN	

SEOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	1		
SEOA	SAX	Saxons Orienteering Club	159	OPEN	
SEOA	SLOW	South London Orienteers and Wayfarers	203	OPEN	
SEOA	SN*	Southern Navigators	96	OPEN	
SEOA	SO	Southdowns Orienteers	356	OPEN	
	12				1,413
SOA	AYROC	Ayrshire Orienteering Club	33	OPEN	
SOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	7		
SOA	BASOC	Badenoch and Strathspey Orienteering Club	31	OPEN	
SOA	CLYDE	Clydeside Orienteers	56	OPEN	
SOA	ECKO	Loch Eck Orienteers	58	OPEN	
SOA	ELO	East Lothian Orienteers	21	OPEN	
SOA	ESOC	Edinburgh Southern Orienteering Club	200	OPEN	
SOA	EUOC	Edinburgh University Orienteering Club	9	CLOSED	
SOA	FVO	Forth Valley Orienteers	136	OPEN	
SOA	GRAMP	Grampian Orienteering Club	188	OPEN	
SOA	INT	Interlopers Orienteering Club	114	OPEN	
SOA	INVOC	Inverness Orienteering Club	146	OPEN	
SOA	KFO	Kingdom of Fife Orienteers	19	OPEN	
SOA	LINOC	Linlithgow Orienteering Club	3	OPEN	
SOA	MAROC	Mar Orienteering Club	171	OPEN	
SOA	MOR	Moravian Orienteering Club	75	OPEN	
SOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	2		
SOA	RR	Roxburgh Reivers	31	OPEN	
SOA	SOLWAY	Solway Orienteers	60	OPEN	
SOA	STAG	St Andrew's Orienteering Club (Glasgow)	26	OPEN	
SOA	TAY	Tayside Orienteers	66	OPEN	
SOA	TINTO	Tinto Orienteering Club	15	OPEN	
	20				1,467
SWOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	16		
SWOA	BOK	Bristol Orienteering Klub	326	OPEN	
SWOA	DEVON	Devon Orienteering Club	173	OPEN	
SWOA	KERNO	Cornwall Orienteering Club	100	OPEN	
SWOA	NAC	N.A.C	1	CLOSED	
SWOA	NGOC	North Gloucestershire Orienteering Club	115	OPEN	
SWOA	NWO	North Wiltshire Orienteering Club	159	OPEN	
SWOA	QO	Quantock Orienteers	119	OPEN	
SWOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	3		
SWOA	RMOC	Royal Marines Orienteering Club	7		
SWOA	SARUM*	Sarum Orienteering Club	87	OPEN	
SWOA	UBOC	University of Bristol Orienteering Club	6	CLOSED	
SWOA	WIM	Wimborne Orienteers	128	OPEN	
SWOA	WSX	Wessex Orienteers	61	OPEN	
	11				1,301
WMOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	6		
WMOA	COBOC	City of Birmingham Orienteering Club	27	OPEN	
WMOA	HOC	Harlequins Orienteering Club	229	OPEN	
WMOA	OD	Octavian Droobers	238	OPEN	
WMOA	POTOC	Potteries Orienteering Club	54	OPEN	
WMOA	PSUK	Police Sport UK	1	CLOSED	
WMOA	WCH	Walton Chasers	149	OPEN	
WMOA	WRE	Wrekin Orienteers	97	OPEN	
	7				801
WOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	5		
WOA	BUO	Bangor University Orienteers	4	CLOSED	
WOA	ERYRI	Eryri Orienteering Club	57	OPEN	
WOA	POW	Mid Wales Orienteers	82	OPEN	
WOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	3		
WOA	SBOC	Swansea Bay Orienteering Club	70	OPEN	
WOA	SPLIT	SPLIT	15	CLOSED	
WOA	SWOC	South Wales Orienteering Club	85	OPEN	
WOA	TROT	TAF Running & Orienteering Team	2	OPEN	
	7				323
YHOA	AIRE	Airienteers	286	OPEN	
YHOA	BAOC	British Army Orienteering Club	7		
YHOA	CLARO	Claro Orienteers	95	OPEN	
YHOA	EBOR	Eborienteers	156	OPEN	
YHOA	EPOC	East Pennine Orienteering Club	106	OPEN	
YHOA	HALO	Humberside and Lincoln Orienteers	88	OPEN	
YHOA	RAFO	Royal Air Force Orienteers	4		
YHOA	SHUOC	Sheffield University OC	12	CLOSED	
YHOA	SPOOK	SPOOK	5	CLOSED	
YHOA	SYO	South Yorkshire Orienteers	239	OPEN	
	8				998
Total clubs	108		Total membership:		10,699