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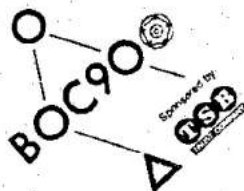


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& Barns

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Question: Why do BMWs have heated rear windcreens?
Answer: To keep your hands warm when you are pushing them.
Alternatively, what's the point of a car phone if you can't ring
the RAG when the battery is flat?
For those who weren't there, this refers to the editors car at the
JK Relays.
Chris Godfree

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EDITORIAL

Hi there, what's been going on in the orienteering world over the last couple of months. Well, being the height of the season, it's been busy. We've had the British Champs, the British Night Champs, the JK, the JK and British Relays and our very own Badge Event at Chatsworth. DVO have performed well at these events but one person in particular deserves a special mention: Kim Buckley is the new W13 British Champion - she was also second in the JK (top Brit) and a member of the winning D13 relay team at the JK - Congratulations.

While we're talking about celebrities I should mention our first winner of the Newstrack Reporter of the Year - Graham Johnson. In a speech to his fans Graham said 'this trophy will take pride of place in my trophy cabinet.....and this is possibly the most memorable moment of my life!'

After last months poor reproduction of Newstrack I have decided to invest in some kit of my own to work from home. If anyone has any suggestions on a good PC, PRINTER and SOFTWARE for a reasonable price (under £1500) that could do the job of producing NEWSTRACK please give me a call. The problem I have is that there is so many different products on the market.

The cost of getting Newstrack out to all our members is becoming quite expensive - please try and pick it up at the event held on the day of distribution or on the Wednesday following at the training night. If you can't make either see if someone could pick it up for you!

My thanks for all the contributions received for this issue - could we please have more event reports, even if it's only a couple of lines. My apologies for the missing results from one or two of the reports but we

seem to have lost our copies (or they never arrived).

See you at the DVO Cruise!

Alex. *****
* DEADLINE FOR JUNE NEWSTRACK IS JUNE 13th *
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* It will be ready for distribution Sun. 1st July *

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CHAIRMAN'S SPOT

Do we want a new 'O' suit? After just 3 years with the colours of Red and Green why should we now change? The reason why this all came about was the possible purchase of Lycra tights for DVO members. When discussed at committee stage it was mentioned that quite a few members didn't like the current 'O' suits and therefore probably wouldn't want Lycra tights to match. The decision is therefore to try once and for all to come up with an 'O' suit to please all.

At the next Open Meeting another competition will be held to choose an 'O' suit with the offer of a free 'O' suit to the design which wins. If you like the old 'O' suits then you can vote for that.

Any entries should be sent to me as soon as possible, and the more entries the better. If you don't enter then the club could end up with a John Hawkins Special!

Hwyl
Steve

P.S. Colin Gray will be our guest speaker at the next Open Meeting on the 13th June. He will be talking about his sponsored bike ride in the Pyrannees.

NEW MEMBERS

A WARM WELCOME to the following new members:

James Martin, 12 The Crescent, Holymoorside, Chesterfield
Rod Smallwood, Dudden Croft, Willowgate, Bradwell, Sheffield
Frank Hazeldine, 3 Lower Gladstone St., Heanor, Derby
Martin & Margaret Sleath, Dalmore, Scidle Lane, Lower Hartshay,
Ripley, Derby
Neville Butler, 53 Grassmere Close, Newbold, Chesterfield

Do make a point of making yourself known, ask at Enquiries to have a member of the committee pointed out to you. The best way of getting to know your fellow members is to help at events, either ring the organiser beforehand or come along to the finish tent. There is always room for someone else to hand results or collect in controls after the event. And you get a free run!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DVO Dinner

Ah! At last we have the first of the arrivals at the DVO club dinner, Mr Reggie Stration.

Closely followed by an orienteering family that always make a hash of their runs, the Mental-Cockups, with their even worse son, Manny.

And another family in the same vein, Mr & Mrs Bull-Run, with their useless son Terry.

And their friends are here too! Mr & Mrs Eye-Mucktitupagain, with their apologetic son Fred.

But here come some of the current DVO stars; greetings to that Jamaican family, Eaway-Mann, and their speedy red course winner, I. Ronald ...

Now they're coming thick and fast (how appropriate!)

The Fan-tracks and their daughter Ellie.

Plus Mr & Mrs Handrail, and trailing behind as always, their daughter Miss D. Handrail.

And would you believe, all the way from Norway, Mr & Mrs Troll-card, with their son Con.

Some more indifferent orienteers, Mr & Mrs Off-course, with their daughter who's always getting lost - Wanda.

Now we have those brilliant orienteers, the Ability's, with their speedy son, Ron.

And here comes a very keen family - you see them at all the events - Mr & Mrs Biro, and their son Red. Oh dear! He looks a bit green around the gills; he must be feeling sick. Yes! I thought so - he's just run out!

Fresh back from another circumnavigation of Drum Hill, will you welcome our very own Con Tour.

And now, a not very popular family that seem to be popping up all over the place - Mr & Mrs D. Dendron and their daughter Rho.

And another very unpopular orienteer, who has been accused of cheating several times - he just follows people - it's Hugo First.

In sharp contrast, a family that help at all events, particularly in the start area; Mr & Mrs Dugh-In-The-Box-Please, with their polite son, Stan!

And here's Mr & Mrs In-The-Forest, with their daughter who thinks it's all a game, Heidi, together with her aptly named brother, Dwight, and his incontinent wee brother, Walter. Closely followed (but not too close!) by a none too popular Asian family, with their son, de Forest Asian. (That's a real first name as all Star Trek fans will know)

A local runner has joined us! He's always first at the start line - Ready-Steady Eddie.

A very dedicated orienteering family, the Training-Nights have joined us. With their rebellious daughter Miss

And now the Out family, with their son, who has the interesting distinction of having several obscure footpaths named after him. A special welcome now for Peter Out.

Now the man who runs the local sports centre, Mr Green, with his sporty son Lea.

Oh dear! The know-it-all orienteers have arrived. Will you please ignore the Aybotta-Root family, with their children Ivor and Trace.

And now another lar has arrived, without the usual "Give me a map and I'm magic" still a lar. This one's not quite so pretentious - it simply says - "I'm Andy with a map"

And from the Bonsall branch of the DVO family tree, Mr & Mrs Vine. And their daughter Bo. (I leave you to ruminate on that one!)

Another famous family have just arrived! They revolutionised the outdoor clothing market (and have had a hand in orienteering clothes for a few years now). It's the Crow-fastener family, with the lady that started it all off Val

And nearly last as usual, our best relay runner, Bill Dingupalend, together with our best score event competitor Justin Tyne, and his unreliable friend, Will E. Maykit.

But finally, here comes a blue course lady competitor and well-known Vet, Dee-pression, who has sadly just broken with her Man, Ike Dee-pression (a psychiatrist of course). (somebody said this was obscure!)

Now for a list of apologies, received from the following members who were indisposed for various reasons.

Ian Jury; Paul de Muscle; Rick Mibback; Saul Igaments; Ron Minnose;
Jock Ersnipple; Bruce Ellosis; Ben Eons; G. Roy Nstrain; Gerry
Attrick; & Frank Lee Knackered.
And Phil O'San, who's just become an M40.

Thanks to Toe-knee Thornley for providing the original inspiration; at
the DVO dinner of course!. I'm sure he wouldn't want to be associated
any further with this.

NIGEL GILLIGAN.

DVO Cruise

The second DVO cruise takes place on the 15th May departing from the
historic inland port of Shardlow. (One word of advice to all those
intending to go - beware the Destroyer! Ed.)

You have a choice of menu:

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- or £2.75 - Boatman's (assorted cheese, pork pie,
pickle, sausage roll, salad garnish,
roll & butter)
- or £? - Cheese/Plain salads for the vegetarians.

and to follow, for 95p each:

Apple Pie & Cream

Blackcurrant Cheesecake

DVO AFLOAT

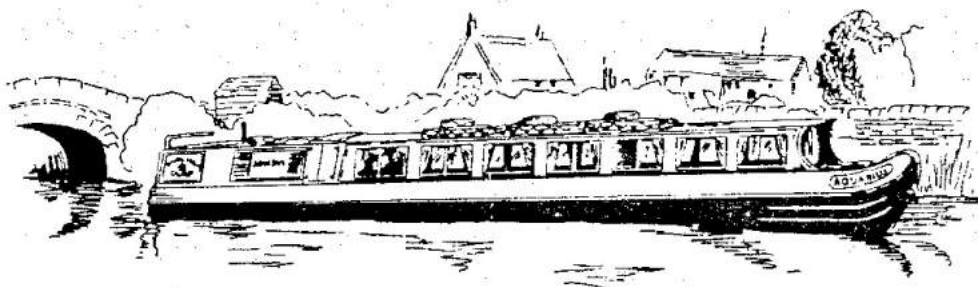
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DVO Bar-B-Q

In an interview with Mr. Ian Whitehead he let it slip that he and Mrs. Kathy Whitehead and their family would be prepared to hold another DVO Bar-B-Q at their ranch in the summer. Ian will arrange with a suitable date with Christine and further details will be announced in the next Newstrack or EMEWS or on the Club Notice Board.

If it's half as good as last years it will be another superb DVO social gathering.

SPORTS PERSONALITY

The winner of this months title has got to be VAL JOHNSON. At Stanton Moor it was discovered that there was an error on the Blue Course Master Maps. The erroneous maps were removed just before Val set off on her run. What happened next? - you've guessed Val copied a control down incorrectly from a correct master map, the same mistake as the one on the erroneous master maps which had been removed.

Congratulations VAL!

URGENT TELEGRAM

* TELEGRAM TELEGRAM *

TO:- ROCKY KNOLL

VIA:- THE FEDERATION

MESSAGE READS:-

HAVE ALSO BEEN ISSUED WITH
FEDERATION LICENSE : STOP : DIRTY
RUNNING AHEAD : STOP : YOUR
IDENTITY KNOWN : STOP :

A CRISP , CRUNCHY TENNER TO THE
FEDERATION TRAINING FUND NEEDED
FOR SILENCE : STOP : AWAITING
REPLY : STOP : REGARDS DORIS HEET:
END.

I said, putting my hat on.

To be continued next issue.....

ROCKY KNOLL in THE SIGN OF THE SPORRAN. EPISODE TWO
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The story so far.....

Top English 'O' star Stan Hole has been sabotaged at the JK by a map with disappearing ink. BOF Special Agent Rocky Knoll is on the trail.....

As I drove away from Toby Beeswick's house, many questions were tumbling in my mind. Why had Stan Hole been singled out as a target? How had the bogus map been printed and planted? What was going to happen next? How could we stop it?

The phone rang. I pulled over and answered it. "'O' here" came the message, "We've just created something else you might be interested in, Knoll. When the map is exposed to continuous sunlight, a strange symbol appears in the top left hand corner. We didn't think much of it at first but it might just be a lead." "What does it look like?" I asked. "Well that's the funny thing, you see at first we thought it was just a splodge on the master, but under further investigation we think it can only be one thing." "Yes", I said, "Go on". 'O' hesitated. "It's a sporran" he said. "A sporran?" "Yes, definately a sporran, we've had our man from Glasgow in and we're sure". I thought hard and I thought quickly. "The Sign of the Sporran" I said. "A symbol of Scottish pride and independence. Could this be some kind of hidden message from a Scottish breakaway organisation?" "That's for you to find out Knoll" crackled 'O' over the telephone "Best of luck."

He rang off. I pulled out a road map and studied it. Then I turned my wheels to the North.

The Reliant Robin coughed to a halt outside the offices of McHarvey's McMaps. It had been a long journey and my legs were stiff. All seemed quiet as I walked across the empty car-park to the main entrance. Ringing the doorbell, I waited for a few moments but there was no reply. I peered through the side window into the reception hall and was suprised to see a large pile of unopened letters lying on the mat under the letter box. There was clearly nobody about, and hadn't been for some time. Something was very odd about this, so I wandered further round towards the back of the premises. I was suprised to find a back door slightly ajar. Going in, I found myself in the main printing room. A thin layer of dust lay over everything including a set of proofs on a side table. I glanced at them. No wonder Tony Beeswick had not heard from McHarveys recently, or received any maps.

I stopped dead and thought hard. It seemed odd that anyone would just go off and leave his business in limbo, even if it was a one-man show. Especially as the door had been left open. It was like the Marie Celeste. I checked the next room and it was here that things began to fall into place. There seemed to have been some sort of struggle here, for chairs were turned over and a glass smashed on the floor. Piles of paper were strewn over the floor as well and the whole room was in chaos. There had been a fight, there were even some blood stains on one of the walls. It would seem that Jock McHarvey had been forcibly abducted. Suddenly something caught my eye. There, pinned to the wall where

Harvey's desk was, I saw a piece of A4 paper. On it a symbol that I recognised immediately. The Sporrán!

I cast my mind back to the proofs I had seen at Beeswick's house. Perhaps there was a connection between what I had seen here and the faintly scrawled message on the margin of one of the proofs of Sunny Green Bank, which had been sent from here. It had just said, faintly in pencil, "Help". I suppose Beeswick hadn't even seen it. I rifled through the papers on the desk top. An envelope caught my eye. As I opened it I must have failed to notice the door opening behind me and a figure crossing the room. Too late I turned and saw the upraised arm crashing down on me. At a glimpse of a unshaven face and then all went black.

End of part two.....

COMPETITION

In reply to Tony Berwick's plea for help in defining some words from his tattered remains of an early 'Glossary of Orienteering Terms' David Godfree has, after many hours of investigative work, found the following definitions:

INACFF: This is not, as popularly believed, a disgusting area near Chesterfield. It is in fact a measurement of area based upon the acre. It came into use because of oddly shaped forests and to dodge RDF levies which were based on the area in which the forest was enclosed.

GIRPLING: Girpling is crawling about in thick bushes. It comes from the story of a blind monk crawling around looking for his girdle.

REVANTING: Jumping over brashings. "Last Sunday was all revanting so the longer your legs the better."
(Newstrack 1)

SPRUNNEL: An early form of orienteering compass using a lode-stone as a needle. "The sprunnel is a wonder of modern technology, allowing accurate navigation. (Encyclopaedia Britannica 1960)

SCRADD: This is a type of flea that lives in brambles. Its discovery in 1958 resulted in full body cover being introduced. "O" suits were designed to kill off the scradds.

SNITTLING-LINE: This was the early name given to the straight line route. This is because the OS maps showed very little detail so anyone who went straight was considered mad.

KIMBERLEY: This is orienteering very slowly. It is believed to have come from a well known DVD member who it is said orienteers this way.

GROPPY: Groppy orienteering involves following the fastest person you can find. Gropplers don't tend to be very good orienteers as they often follow someone on a different course to themselves.

WITLE: This describes very fast running. The origin is obscure but may have something to do with Sir Frank Whittle, designer of the jet engine.

TURNER: Anyone who is mad, demented and runs round in circles (like a certain DVD member).

PITTYROUGH: This refers to any horrible area that is disliked by all. This is believed to be the reason for Rough Pitty Side.

I have also discovered another orienteering term.

DICKINSON: A Dickinson is someone who doesn't pay their relay entry fee till after they have had a good run. (Not to be confused with the Muppet variety who drive expensive cars with electric windows.)

DAVID GODFREY

P.S. All those wishing to sue, forget it, however if you want revenge why not use Newstrack to get your own back! The 'Dear Ed.' column would be ideal.

WALESBY FOREST



Walesby is never very taxing but always enjoyable. The weather was glorious and the organisation was excellent. I had a fairly good run apart from 4 of my 26 checkpoints. I'll never use a map correction as an attack point again, this lost me about a minute at No. 17. Obviously the controller could not find the pit for No. 20 so proceeded to dig his own 50 metres west of the original (another 20 seconds lost). However the worst was No. 14, a pit in the middle of white forest with no attack point apart from checkpoint No. 13!! (I lost another minute here by staying too low and going too far).

Some DVO results were:

String	: Esmond Tressider	2nd	White	: Heather Campbell	7th
Yellow	: Esmond Tressider	3rd	Orange	: K. Armistead	15th
Light Green	: Gorman	11th	Green	: R. Manwaring	3rd
Red	: M. Osborne	4th	Blue	: David Godfree	3rd
Brown	: G. String	2nd			

Stanton Moor & Hillcarr Wood



WHAT A DISASTER!! It is difficult to be accurate, but I must have lost at least 15 minutes on one checkpoint (No. 7). How can you lose that much time on one checkpoint, especially at Stanton Moor? Well it's actually very easy - especially if you do the same as Mrs. Johnson and copy a control down wrong. This is the first time since I joined DVO that I have done this (4 years). I've turned up at the wrong place for an event, I've turned up at cancelled events, I've turned up on the wrong day for an event and I've even run off with the wrong map twice at the same event (M21B map for 5 minutes returning to pick up M21A1 and completing the course in an excellent time only to find out that I should have run M21A2). However, to get back to Stanton Moor - No. 7, was he in the Prisoner?, was 'between two knolls', unfortunately there was another two knolls 50 metres NW of the real control site and on the other side of a major path and across a fence. I spent a good 10 minutes trying to find the b*!t*!s! (Translation - 'nice') control before making the grand decision that someone had 'half-inched' it. Just after I had arrived on the scene a fellow orienteer appeared looking for the same control and he too thought that it had been pinched (fool). The fact that no other competitors appeared while we were frantically running about like 2 lost sheep, made no difference to my conclusion, it never occurred to me that I had copied it down incorrectly.

I decided to continue with my run, knowing that there was more at stake than just Brown Course victory - there was the east Midlands Knockout and even although I had lost 10 minutes - the competition, Dave Brodie, was old and past it and wouldn't get anywhere near me, even with this 10 minute advantage. (assuming that the event wasn't cancelled due to a lost control)

However, at the second master maps I was informed by everyone that the control was indeed in the correct position and last seen only 10 minutes ago. Knowing that I had blown it I was then faced with retiring or carrying on to complete the course. I noticed that the route from 13 to 14 would pass by No. 7 again and so I decided to carry on and attempt to pick it up after 13 (well aware that I would be disqualified for this - such an honest chap). However, still not aware that I had copied it down incorrectly I spent a further 5 minutes after 13 looking for No. 7 again.

I eventually gave up and plodded round the rest of the course completely baffled as to why I couldn't find No. 7. Later on while on my way from 18 to 19 I met Steve Kerr of NOC on his way to No. 7 - I warned him about it and told him to take it easy as he got near the control site. As I watched him I noticed that he was making no attempt to go down to the fence and cross it - this made me look at my map to see what route choice he was taking and then IT DAWNED ON ME! - WHAT A WALLY! I ran down to where I thought No. 7 might be and sure enough there it was sticking p with a huge smile on it's face - I gave it a good kick (sorry John). I know now that I had blown the East Midlands Knockout, even old father time could have beaten me after wasting all this time. However the fun was not all over - Paul Gebbett caught me at 25 but had to slow down in the tricky northern part of the map. He eventually pulled away leaving No. 26 but mistook the path below the ridge for the large crag and ran off at 90 degrees, I quickly dived down to the path and up the ridge to the checkpoint, stamped the control card and climbed out just in time to see Paul come over the ridge looking for No. 27. I moved my head from side to side as if looking for the control and gently plodded off towards the last checkpoint. He followed me in and stamped it and ran off for the finish.

Now, here's one for ScroPles, what would you do? Well, I shouted him back and told him that he had missed out the second last checkpoint, he took some convincing but he was soon running back to find No. 27.

What a day! Congratulations to Dave Brodie on getting through to the final of the East Midlands Knockout. (don't let it go to your head Dave, that's the last time D. Brodie will be above A. Campbell in the results - until the next time!)

The string course proved to be very popular with the grown-ups! I think the fastest time was recorded by Paul Gebbet somewhere in the region of 2 minutes 10 seconds, although a report has just come in saying that David Godfree won the King of the String title. Perhaps we should have a play-off at the next DVO string event to find out who is King of the String!

Here are some of the better results from DVO club members:

String	: E Johnson	5 mins.	White	: E Campbell	2nd
Yellow	: M Flint	2nd	Orange	: K Crofts	1st
Light Green	: T Denyer	1st	Green	: C Godfree	2nd
Red	: P Stratford	6th	Blue	: D Godfree	2nd
Brown	: J Hawkins	1st			

Alex

P. S. I did tell them at the finish to disqualify me for taking the controls out of sequence but they obviously chose to ignore me, just like Catherine does.

East Midlands Knockout

The final of the East Midlands Knock-Out Competition at Whitesprings on May 20th promises to be a clash of DVO giants on the Brown Course!

The 4 qualifiers are Dave Brodie, who surprisingly defeated Alex Campbell (okay you don't need to rub it in! - Ed.), Andy Thomson, winner last time the competition was held, Dave Walker, rather a dark horse, and Steve Buckley, who had the fastest time at Stanton in qualifying.

Whitesprings promises to be a great leveller so anything could happen!

The Blue final sees the clash of DVO's Barry Bibby with M Lancaster, M Thomson and T Buckland of NCC.

In the Green final, Liz Godfree and Jenny Shaw will be fighting it out, but may find it tough against male opposition in the form of M Charles and M Parkinson.

Your correspondent is making no predictions about the results!

Dave Nevell

National event IX - Budby**SHERWOOD FOREST****THE COUNTRY PARK**

and adjoining land



14.1 Km and 28 controls Aarrrrgh! However it wasn't as bad as I thought. It was a delightful forest to run in and very little climb. The weather was a bit on the hot side for such a long course but better than freezing cold or rain. No really big errors as there were plenty of attack points

Best DVO results were:

M10A 10th Edward Shaw
 M11A 17th Thomas Bradin
 M11B 1st Guy Johnson
 M13A 2nd Chris Godfree
 M15A 1st David Godfree
 M17A 5th Alistair Buckley
 M21A 2nd John Hawkins
 M21B 9th Andy Stevenson
 M35A 1st Paul Armstrong
 M35B 4th Stewart Harris
 M40A 9th Dave Skidmore
 M40B 5th Alan Shaw
 M45A 6th Doug Dickinson
 M50A 13th Barry Bibby
 M50B 2nd David McGivern
 M55B 2nd Brian Gibbs
 M60A 13th Frank Johnson

W13A 9th Vanessa Smith
 W15A 11th Lucy Wilson
 W17A 2nd Kim Buckley
 W21A 17th Judy Buckley
 W21B 13th Anne Kimberley
 W35A 10th Christine Pollard
 W40A 8th Jenny Shaw
 W40B 3rd Liz Godfree
 W45A 5th Helen Pinlayson
 W45B 8th Elizabeth Smith
 W50B 3rd Marian Seaston

White: 5th Ruth Johnson
 Yellow: 13th Graham Walker
 Orange: 14th 11:07 start W21
 Red: 9th Steve Wilson
 String: 5.15 Edward Shaw

Blacka Moor

Unfortunately I don't have any results for this event but I'm not too keen to see them anyway. It was a freezing cold and very wet and windy day. The orienteering was as easy as expected but everyone was held back by the icy cold wind and wet underfoot.

British Nights Weekend

This included two events, the British Nights Championships on the Saturday Night followed by a badge event on the Sunday.

Chugaboom was left behind, the Campbells were going to live it up this weekend. We stayed the night at the village Inn about 5 minutes from Swallowvallets the area for the British Nights. I left Catherine and the kids tucking into a hearty meal in the cosy restaurant at the Inn while I set off for my run in the dark at Swallowvallets.

BRITISH NIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS 1990



This being my first night event of the season I was a wee bit apprehensive. I decided to invest in a new 'lighting' system but was disappointed in the value for money in the new twin lamped head-torch. Perhaps Halogen bulbs will improve it. It was of no use on the way to the first control, I ran right across the path cross-roads without noticing, and because it was a downhill run it wasn't until I had gone a fair bit passed that I realised what I had done. I ran back up the hill, relocated and ran into the control.

A minute lost on the first control, not a good start, however I think it probably ended up helping me as it got the adrenalin going and I ended up with an excellent run, making only about 3-4 minutes of mistakes.

The planner's comments on the event included: "I tried to ensure that you had to concentrate and use appropriate night techniques". What are night techniques? I think the secret to my success, 3rd, was to use the same techniques as I use during the day i.e. run as hard as possible, which is quite slow compared to many, and as straight as possible.

I think I should stick to Night-O as obviously our Elite runners are slowing down to my pace in the Night in case they twist an ankle or lose contact with the map. Being the idiot that I am I run just as fast through the forest at night as I do in the day!

Night Orienteering is very much a low-key affair: to put my 3rd place in perspective there were only 39 competitors in the M21 Championship, a great deal less than you would expect at the British Individual (Day) Championships. However, it's still a nice feeling, especially when asked by the planner for a copy of my route.

On that night there were only two idiots from DVO, the other being our Night Supreme-O Tony Berwick who was 15th in the M50 class.

Back at the Inn the kids were in bed and while I soaked in the bath Catherine fetched a pint and some pub-grub from downstairs. We were then 'rocked' to sleep by the thumping sound of Shaken Stevens coming from the bar downstairs.

Kingswood

Sunday morning saw us rise nice and early and after a hearty breakfast we set off to Kingswood for the Badge Event.

This turned out to be a less enjoyable day. (this was not because the Buckley's turned up - although, on thinking about it, it may have had something to do with it.) The start was a long way uphill and Heather arrived at the start 5 minutes late for her Yellow course. When I asked if they could change her start time I was told rather abruptly that they were not going to change any times and that we had just to get on with it. I could understand it if they were busy and we were on the competitive badge courses, but for a 6 year old kid on the Yellow course who only wanted to see her proper time in the results so that she could stick it in her scrap book!

When it came to my run, there were already 4 other competitors still copying down the course with only three master maps available and no room to get down beside them. I wasted 20 secs waiting to get in and then had to squeeze in, leaning on the ground and copying upside down.

As for the run itself: it was quite pleasant, not as nice as the brambleless Swallowvallets but nevertheless an enjoyable run with only 2 mistakes in my 27 controls.

Sorry but no results as yet!

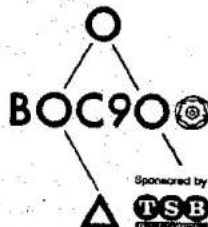
This included both the British Individual event and the British Relays.



TSB British Orienteering Championships 1990

24 and 25 March 1990

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THE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

EWDEN VALLEY

How to do it well!

It was a rainy day to begin with. The family was expecting a 3km walk to the assembly area which turned out to be a 200m one. After putting the D.V.O. tent up I set off to the start.

I arrived there twenty minutes too early and by the time I eventually started, I was completely frozen. I had a good run up until number 3, but at 3 I made a small error. My next error was not until control 7 where a wall had disappeared!!!

I finished in a time of 38.46 for 3.5km. I was sure that this was not a winning time. By the end of the day I was still sure that I would lose, although everyone that I knew had finished and had slower times than me. It wasn't until I received my prize for being first that I at last knew and believed that I had won.

Kim Buckley

How NOT to do it well!

The day dawned with black threatening clouds. But things went well, the 3km walk to the assembly disappeared and the rain stopped at the start. The warm-up felt good and the race started full of promise, but not for long.

No. 1 caused a problem, is this a stream or not a stream? Well, could be mine down there, but it does seem low. It's not, never mind, only one minute or so lost. The stream must be further on. Put the dither behind and run. Straight to the holly bush.

On to No. 2, running well, now this one must be easier. What are all these bushes doing? They seem to have multiplied since the map was made. Lots of people about, running from behind all the bushes (I was one of them - Ed.) no help there, the map however did provide help. The trees were marked. Maps infact often offer quite a lot of help.

Set off for No. 3, made a mistake here, if I'd gone left and not right the brambles would have been avoided. Made a detour via a niche. Ah! that's mine down there. So far 3 minutes lost, not too bad but must keep going.

No. 4 was better but did hesitate passing an un-marked wall (is this the missing wall referred to in Kim's report - Ed.) just before the correct one, but should have noticed the stream just beyond. Again close reference to the map helped when I remembered to consult it.

Off to No. 5, excellent navigation but where are these gateposts on the map. There's a control, must be on the map, perhaps there's a path. No path. Don't understand. Land a bit vague. Ah! here's the stream, there's the wall, what's that open doing and where are the boulders? Brain very slow now. Eventually it dawned, I did get a wet foot by those gateposts. Were they the boulders? Retraced steps, accumulative total lost 9 minutes.

Managed 6 but 7 did seem a long slog. Tried a vegetation boundary and stream hopefully on the way. I expect NOT many managed to misplace a road including crossing point and drinks control.

On to the moor: 8, 9 and 10 caused no problems, even 11 only got misplaced because I followed everyone else into a large depression instead of consulting the map to find I was looking for a SPUR.

Only lose height if you need to, so looked for the way round the top of the deep re-entrant which separated me from the rest of the course. Wasted another minute and finally made the descent and then the ascent. Navigated to 12 without incident. Saving height loss now imprinted on my brain I stayed up high in the bracken, brambles, tussock grass and marsh. Eventually had to drop onto the road just the same as everyone else except I had lost another minute.

I cut off far too early for 13 and struggled through man-eating brambles. I could see a control far below in a ditch, must have been a fantasy though as I came upon the same ditch with another control in it.

By now the brain had really packed in and couldn't sort out anything. Eventually Tony Berwick came to the rescue with the enlarged edition of the map. Another struggle through the brambles.

13 to 14 to 15 were really good legs. I ran confidently and accurately. I must have decided that I'd lost quite enough time. Total loss was approximately 20 mins. NOT THE WAY TO TRY AND WIN THE BRITISH!

Judy Buckley

The best DVO Results from the British Individual:

W11B 1st Katy Armistead
W15A 32nd Lucy Wilson
W21E 7th Roz Clayton
W21B 36th Fiona Palmer
W40A 21st Judy Buckley
W45B 20th Elizabeth Smith
M10 14th Edward Shaw
M13A 6th Chris Godfree
M21E 22nd John Hawkins
M21A2 8th Ewan Thompson
M35A 40th Andy Thomson
M40A 8th Steve Buckley
M45A 3rd Roger Wilkinson
M50A 108th Tony Berwick
M55B 3rd B. Gibbs

W13A 1st Kim Buckley
W17A 14th Zoe Wilkinson
W21A 31st Val Johnson
W35A 36th Christine Pollard
W45A 21st Helen Finlayson
W50B 4th Marian Seaston
M11A 27th Thomas Brodie
M15A 2nd David Godfree
M21A1 34th Steve Kimberley
M21B 32nd Andy Stevenson
M35B 39th Andy Clayton
M40B 6th Mike Godfree
M45B 30th Terry Peach
M50B 12th Tony Seaston
M60A 33rd Frank Johnson

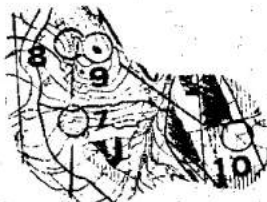
Red: 42nd M. Kelling

String: 5 mins. Katie Armistead

Junior S. Te: 17 mins. Katie Armistead

THE BRITISH 33AYS

DEFFER WOOD



This was a well organised and well sited event. The assembly area provided an excellent view of the run-in. The map caused no major problems for anyone except for those up in the North west corner where there were a multitude of checkpoints in a very detailed area. I think I found 3 controls before I eventually found the correct one. In the mens Open Ewan put the second team off to a great start bringing them in ahead of the first team. However it was obvious from the aggression shown on John's face as he ran up the hill into the forest on the second leg that team 1 would soon get back in front of the second team. John actually brought DVO back into 11th position with an excellent run, however yours truly dropped us back down to 17th.

Some other results were:

21st in the Womens Open	****	1st in the Womens 13-	****
4th in the Open 17- (3 secs down)		7th in the Open 35+	
4th in the Open 40+		2nd in the Women 40+	
6th in the Open 45+		2nd in the Women 40+	
44th in the Short Open		2nd in the Women 40+	



Chatsworth

A fantastic event, magnificently organised by Christina and Paul Wright. I shouldn't need to tell anyone reading this anything about the event as you should have all been there to help.

However many of you may not have seen the spectacle to the South of the car park. The DVO string course was swamped with nearly 150 competitors. The lollies ran out with the 100th competitor and the maps at the 145th. Catherine and Val did a magnificent job of coping with the crowds and Graham and I enjoyed downing the wine and sun-bathing by the side of Chugaboom when we returned from our runs and the crowds had disappeared.

Some DVO results were:

M10A 3rd Edward Shaw	W10B 2nd Naomi Lancaster
M11A 10th Thomas Brodie	W11B 2nd Holly Lancaster
M13A 3rd Chris Godfree	W13A 1st Joanne Armistead
M15A 1st Ian Finlayson	W15A 4th Lucy Wilson
M17A 1st David Godfree	W17A 3rd Kim Buckley
M21A 5th John Hawkins	W17B 1st Claire Gale
M21B 16th Andy Stevenson	W19A 2nd Lara Dickinson
M35A 1st Paul Armstrong	W21A 5th Val Johnson
M35B 8th Robert Shooter	W21B 5th Jackie Dakin
M40A 1st Steve Buckley	W35A 2nd Christine Pollard
M40B 6th Mike Godfree	W35B 9th Viv MacDonald
M45A 6th Doug Dickinson	W40A 9th Jenny Shaw
M45B 1st Terry Peach	W40B 4th Liz Godfree
M50A 12th Barry Bibby	W45A 1st Helen Finlayson
M50B 3rd David McGivern	W45B 13th Elizabeth Smith
M55B 1st Roy Mason	W50B 1st Maureen Walker
M60A 12th Frank Johnson	

Yellow: 15th The Hopper Family

Orange: 7th D. Reaton

Green: 5th J. Tresidder

Blue: 4th Sleath

String: 7 mins. Hilary Johnson & Heather Campbell

DVO winners of the East Midlands Championships were:

Edward Shaw	Ian Finlayson	David Godfree	John Hawkins
Paul Armstrong	Steve Buckley	Katy Armistead	Joanne Armistead
Lucy Wilson	Kim Buckley	Lara Dickinson	Christine Pollard
Belan Finlayson			

Congratulations to you all!!!

The JK Weekend

This included the two individual days held in Dunkeld followed by the Relays just outside Stirling.



The TSB JAN K. ELLSTROM

INTERNATIONAL ORIENTEERING FESTIVAL

13th - 16th April 1990

Perth, Scotland

JK Day 1

CREAG VINEAN

It took us an hour and ten minutes from the west of Glasgow to the event at Dunkeld. This was due to the new improved A9 and the small population in Scotland. The roads were almost empty all the way up. The weather was glorious and the car park was in the assembly area. This was our first orienteering weekend without the kids. It was wonderful (sorry kids). We had an hours walk to the start and over 200m of climb. This was more climb than Catherine would have during her run. My only criticism of the weekend was lack of information as to how far it was to the start. You had no idea how much further you had to go from the moment you left the assembly to arriving at the start.

It was an excellent forest with plenty of detail - my only major error was out in the semi open where it was difficult to navigate by vegetation changes. I relocated on the edge of the map and lost about 5- 10 minutes. The hard work was in the first 9 checkpoints but the last 9 flew in. 9 to 10 saw a fast decent of 190m, excellent fun. Unlike other events this was not followed by a sharp climb. 14 to 15 was like running through a tropical jungle I kept looking for the cross.

Catherine had made two huge errors and didn't want to talk about it. We set off for Dunkeld where we had a great night without the kids. Swim, sauna, steam bath, spa bath, lazing about, beautiful meal & breakfast in bed.

JK Day 2

Craig & Barns



It had been 15 years since I last ran here & I was looking forward to it. However it was disappointingly much easier than I had thought. It must have been because I was just a wee boy when I last ran here. There was some interesting route choices but on the whole much easier than Day 1. We didn't make much use of the intricate & dangerous southern part of the map.

Some provisional results:

D11B 4th Katy Armistead
D15A 28th Lucy Wilson
D17B 7th Mary Finlayson
D21B 68th Helen Stratford
D35A 37th Christine Pollard
D40A 6th Judy Buckley
D45A 18th Helen Finlayson
E11A 37th Thomas Brodie
E15A 2nd David Godfree
E21A2 8th Ewan Thomson
E35A 43rd Andy Thomson
E40A 23rd Steve Buckley
E45A 39th Doug Dickinson

D13A 2nd Kim Buckley
D17A 10th Zoe Wilkinson
D21A 59th Sue Russell
D21E 11th Roz Clayton
D35B 14th Karen Kendrick
D40B 15th Liz Godfree
E10A 8th Edward Shaw
E13A 15th Chris Godfree
E21A1 57th Pete Jones
E21B 42nd Andy Stevenson
E35B 5th Martin Lancaster
E40B 3rd Mike Godfree
E50A 78th Tony Berwick

DEVILLA FOREST

A wet and windy morning saw me leave Catherine and the kids behind in Houston (their decision - and a smart one). During the journey I must have driven through at least three snow storms but as I neared the event the sun appeared just as I was crossing the Erskine Bridge. I was running the 4th leg in the Mens Open Relay, but being a dedicated team member, I turned up for the first leg start at 09:40. I then spent the next 3 hours standing about in the rain which was heavy at times. The sun had not stayed around for very long.

During the wait we were entertained by the DVO junior girls winning the D13- relay and by the junior boys taking 4th place in the H11-. Our non-competitive H13- relay team (which included 2 girls) came in first. There were other excellent achievements by DVO at the relays (I think) but I am still waiting on the results to be published.

By the time I set off on my run there were not too many bodies hanging around in the waiting pen but at least the sun had come out. The pressure was off, Ewan, Doug and Steve ran well and recorded excellent times but the competition was far too fierce and we were well down, so I was quite looking forward to my run.

It was quite a tricky wee course with good navigational skills required. This normally suits me down to the ground but I came unstuck on a couple of checkpoints (10 & 13). At 10 I had just gone too far to the right and missed my ditch junction (1 min. error) and at 13, well it's not often that I put a ? on the map when I draw in my route. I just got completely baffled by all the wee knolls and re-entrants. Fortunately I managed to relocate on a nearby crag and only lost 2-3 minutes.

Unfortunately for me I was not to miss out on the bad weather. While running along the vegetation change from 11 to 12 (which was quite exposed) I found myself running head on into another snow blizzard. Boy was it cold, wet & windy. However we didn't disgrace ourselves and I look forward to receiving the results to see how well we did!

Congratulations to everyone who did well at the JK it was an excellent 3 days orienteering and a trip to remember, OR WAS IT !!!!

Everything had gone well until I got back to the car after the relay. Hoping to make a quick exit from the busy car park, I turned the key in the door only to hear a hollow thud as it unlocked the door. Oh No!! Not Again!! Yip I had done it again, I had left my lights on (used in the snow storms) and the battery was flat. The Buckley family kindly delayed their exit to try and get me going with a jump-start. No Joy! I was feeling such a Prat! I recruited more bodies and we tried to bump start it. No Joy! The Godfrees tried to help with another attempt at a jump start but the engine wouldn't even turn over. By this time the snow was back and the car park was half empty.

I thanked everyone for helping and decided to jog into town and phone the RAC, and before anyone says it - the car phone doesn't work when the battery is flat!! I found a phone at the local golf club and walked back to the car where I waited for about an hour until he arrived. During that wait I saw all the cars leave, one by one, until there was only 3 other cars left in the car park. Half an hour later I was on my way home - nearly 3 hours after I had arrived at the car park.

Worse was still to come. We decided to stop off at Blackpool on the way home on Tuesday. We had a great time, we had the beach to ourselves. No-one else was mad enough to go down on the beach in the wind and rain. Afterwards we spent a couple of hours in the Tower and then had a Pizza before returning to the car park at about 8:30.

I know what you are thinking, but you're wrong! This time it had been broken into. They had failed to get in by using the old stiff tape routine, then failed by trying to force the window down with an iron bar - so they smashed the window instead. They then failed to remove the stereo as it was a security system - so they grabbed the cassettes and ran. They left behind a watch, electric razor, cheque book AND CARD all in view. They must have been disturbed. (in more ways than one)

Anyway to cut a long story short - the police came and went, we got a replacement window from Autoglass just outside Blackpool and got home just after 02:00. Heather thought that it was great fun and Laura slept through it all - even when the new window was being fitted.

A sorry ending to a great weekend of orienteering.

TSB RANKINGS

It is proposed to include the TSB Ranking points for all members in the April, August, December and February issues of Newstrack. The February issue containing the final placings for the previous year.

Club Membership Ranking List for DVO

10-04-90

1	R Wilkinson	M45	2	4305
2	S Buckley	M40	5	4165
3	J Buckley	W40	9	4106
4	R Clayton	W21	4	4103
5	D Nevell	M21	20	3878
6	A Thomson	M35	20	3817
7	J Hawkins	M21	32	3758
8	H Finlayson	W40	20	3714
9	D Dickinson	M40	49	3564
10	P Armstrong	M35	37	3557

11	D Dickinson	M21	50	3552
12	C Pollard	W35	17	3458
13	A Campbell	M21	81	3431
14	J Shaw	W40	31	3367
15	B Bibby	M50	45	3352
16	D Wilkinson	W45	31	3297
17	N Forrest	M45	100	3234
18	E Smith	M45	107	3210
19	J Thornley	W40	41	3186
20	D Skidmore	M40	119	3185
21	D Walker	M45	115	3177
22	J Armistead	M45	119	3165
23	M Godfree	M40	128	3156
24	S Kimberley	M21	166	3145
25	A Armistead	W40	50	3075
26	P Jones	M21	199	3068
27	V Johnson	W21	89	2992
28	J Hopper	M35	139	2980
29	D Brodie	M35	151	2925
30	A Shaw	M40	193	2900
31	M Gardner	M21	278	2853
32	L Godfree	W40	65	2847
33	J Gale	W40	69	2804
34	I Whitehead	M21	341	2738
35	T Norris	M35	208	2697
36	S Davis	M40	251	2693
37	S Russell	W21	163	2674
38	R Day	M40	262	2650
39	J Hurley	M21	405	2615
40	M Cast	M21	448	2531
41	G Johnson	M21		2455
42	C Johnson	M35		2454
43	A Berwick	M50		2434
44	A Clayton	M21		2412
45	M Jones	W21		2376
46	J Birkin	M40		2292
47	C Campbell	W21		2267
48	F Palmer	W21		2196
49	A Kimberley	W21		2168
50	P Stone	M35		2054
51	F Johnson	M60		2003
52	R Mason	M50		1917
53	E Smith	W45		1847
54	C Wright	W21		1807
55	M Walker	W50		1354
56	L Forbes	M40		4352 a
57	S Buckley	M35		3992 a
58	R Jones	M21		3920 a
59	Z Wilkinson	W19		3588 a
60	T Walker	M45		3492 a
61	M Jubb	M19		3412 a
62	D Godfree	M19		3372 a
63	D Dickinson	M45		3356 a
64	T Thornley	M35		3240 a
65	M Dakin	M40		3232 a
66	Z Wilkinson	W21		3200 a
67	H Finlayson	W45		3184 a
68	I Whitehead	M35		3064 a

69	E Thompson	M21	2908	a
70	S Buckley	M21	2864	a
71	J Buckley	W35	2860	a
72	L Dickinson	W19	2832	a
73	J Mitchell	M45	2768	a
74	M Godfrey	M40	2704	a
75	A Hawkins	M40	2664	a
76	J Buckley	W21	2576	a
77	J Royle	W45	2560	a
78	T Peach	M45	2468	a
79	R Manwaring	M35	2424	a
80	T Seaston	M50	2396	a
81	D Wilkinson	W35	2392	a
82	A Stalker	M40	2392	a
83	R Atkin	M21	2384	a
84	R Shooter	M35	2376	a
85	R Atkins	M21	2360	a
86	B Gibbs	M55	2316	a
87	B Gibbs	M50	2288	a
88	G Dickinson	M21	2272	a
89	K Machin	M45	2224	a
90	C MacDonald	M40	2180	a
91	T Herwick	M50	2136	a
92	E Norris	W40	2132	a
93	A Clayton	M35	2124	a
94	E Norris	W35	2112	a
95	D Clough	M21	2096	a
96	B Bibby	W45	2084	a
97	C Murphy	W21	2020	a
98	N Fletcher	M19	2012	a
99	K Webster	M19	2008	a
100	H Stratford	W21	2004	a
101	T Kirby	M35	1960	a
102	S Clarke	M40	1948	a
103	L Gilligan	W40	1940	a
104	T Salvoni	M40	1912	a
105	D Gale	M45	1908	a
106	S Harris	M35	1896	a
107	M Seaston	W50	1884	a
108	B Moses	M40	1848	a
109	D Gale	M40	1812	a
110	D Foster	M35	1800	a
111	K Kirby	W35	1788	a
112	J Malley	W21	1780	a
113	A Forbes	W21	1772	a
114	A Carrington	W21	1732	a
115	K Kendrick	W21	1688	a
116	P Goodman	M35	1524	a
117	J Gage	W35	1388	a
118	N Willmot	M40	1312	a
119	G Diggory	M35	1252	a

Note: Points values followed by an 'a' are averaged values for competitors with less than four qualifying runs and are only given for interest and comparison. Also, to be accepted as fully ranked, a minimum of 2500 points is required.

NEW BADGE SCHEME

Proposed changes to the Badge Scheme

BOF are intending to "improve" the badge scheme. The outline of the proposals is as follows.

1. The A and B courses will be replaced by new long and short courses.
2. The length of the long course will be about the same as the present A course.
3. The short course will be about two thirds of the length of the long course and will be technically the same.
4. The C courses will be discontinued.
5. Badge times will be calculated for both courses from the winning times of the long course as a kilometre rate.

A gold standard will be attainable on the short course (could this encourage under running)

Whether this means that the short/B course is no longer a "soft option" (some hope!) for the silver standard will have to be seen.

Please make your views on these proposals known so that I may pass on the opinion of the club via the EMQA.

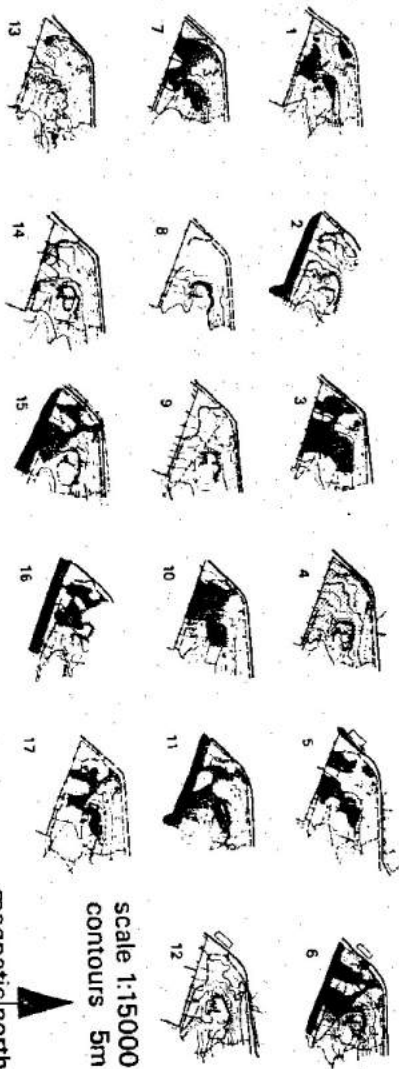
Proposed changes to Compass Sport Cup

Proposals are also being made to change Compass Sport Cup matches. The major proposed changes are league divisions for clubs and an easing of the jump from red to brown experienced by juniors. Watch this space for more news.

Paul Wright
EMQA rep.

BOF NATIONAL MAPPING CONFERENCE

In EMEWS 119 there is an article on the BOF Mapping Conference at Lea Green in December. Courtesy of Mike Godfree I have printed below the output from the conference. If anyone would like to see a copy of the original then please give me a ring and I will bring it to the next training run or 'O' meeting.



B.O.F. National Mapping Conference 1989

Participants surveyed part of Cronford Moor (Grid ref. SK 291 557). The emphasis was on selecting which features to show and how to show them, not on accuracy. Comments are invited, to be sent to David Broadbuck, 47 Thame Road, Haddenham, Aylesbury, Bucks. The area is normally open to the public.

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EQUIPMENT

The following article is a reprint of an article printed in a back issue of Newstrack in 1988. John thought that we might like a little reminder as to how to use the system (I think it's mainly aimed at me!!)

CONTROLS are easily carried to control sites in plastic carrier bags. Hang them on a handy tree or use one of the prepared canes and hang over the attached paper clip. (or take a spare tree with you)

PUNCHES are attached in pairs to canes. Plastic spiral strips hold the strings tightly to the canes to avoid tangling whilst in transit. Punch canes should be angled into the ground to avoid punches tangling during the event. Release the strings from the spiral binding.

Carrying bundles of canes is best done with rubber bands securing the two ends of the bundles so that canes can be released singly without disturbing the rest of the bundle.

It is more likely that you will be involved in collecting in controls rather than putting them out. Collection is the reverse of putting out. Ensure that the punches are well secured to the cane with the spiral binding so that the string is taut. Bundle the canes by securing with rubber bands (ask the planner for some before you go collecting). Take controls off canes and carry in a plastic carrier bag (preferably Harods). If you secure controls and punches in this way then you will return to the planner with two or three neat bundles ready for passing on to the next planner rather than bringing back a massive tangle of punches, string, controls, canes and paper clips.

PIXTURES

Compass Sport Cup

Airienteers have refused to compete against DVO on the areas and dates offered and the only date they offered clashed with Chatsworth. Due to the fact that things have dragged on we are now late and need to have a 3-way tie with AIRE & SYO. The date agreed for this is 6th May at EPOCs Honley Old Wood. See details at end of Newstrack. Unfortunately for DVO we have several of our regular counters unable to make this date for many reasons: Wedding, Holiday & already entered for Badge Event, so please make every effort to go 'Your Club Needs You!'.
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It is also possible that at the same event we will be running the next round as well against the winners of NOC and their opponents. NOC are currently contacting AIRE & SYO for approval. This will mean that we will score against AIRE and whoever wins that match will then be scored against SYO and whoever wins that will score against the winners of NOC & their opponents. I think this means - whoever wins at Honley will go through to the final!

DVO Summer League

Events will begin at 6:30 pm with an entry fee to cover the cost of the map. There will be courses for all, but be prepared for a variety of event types; some may be quite unconventional. The scoring system handicaps those competitors who are currently leading in the league. Organisers also receive points.

All events are on Friday evenings and the programme is as follows:

Date:	Venue:	Organiser:
4th May	Allestree Park	Pete Jones
11th May	Markeaton Park	
18th May	Drum Hill	(Club Champs)
1st June	Cromford	
15th June	Calke Park	
22nd June	Shipley Park	Mike Godfree
29th June	Kilburn (Whitehead's house)	Ian
6th July	Darley Park	John Hurley
13th July	Grassmoor Country Park	Steve Kimberley
20th July	Stanton Moor	

For further details, contact the organisers. As you can see, some dates do not have organisers yet. The event at Markeaton on May 11th is also planned as a school event. This will begin at 4:30 for the schools, so an organiser is required who can be there earlier in the afternoon. Please contact Dave Nevell (Derby 360216) if you can help. Further details will be given at DVO Training Nights on Wednesdays.

Dave Nevell

Club Championships

CLUB
CHAMPIONSHIPS

DRUM HILL

Fri 18th May 1990

Entry Fee Free, this is a closed event for club members only.

Courses

A : Long, technically difficult.
6-7k. There will be a norwegian map
section
B : Short, technically difficult.
Approximately 4k.
C : Short, technically easy.
Approximately 2k.

Entries to:

Debbie Wilkinson,
20, Castle Hill, Duffield,
Derby. DE6 4EA. Tel 840712

by: Wed May 8th

PLEASE include as much of the following information as possible or some other relevant results to help in the handicapping.

Three recent events (preferably local colour coded):

event
course (or course length)
time

Social After the event there will be a barbecue/buffet at
The Buckleys, 253, Duffield Road.
Please bring a contribution of food and/or drink.

Fixtures Program

- Apr 29 NAT II Stickle Pike, Broughton in Furness, MR 232927
J. Young, Cross House, Silcroft, Millom, Cumbria, LA18 4NR
0657 2473, (CD 2/4/90) Fees (£4.50/£2.00) Payable to NE2
Let them know, on SEP, if you have small children!
- May 6 EPOC Colour Coded at Honley Old Wood ** Compass Sport **
See end of mag for details.
- May 6 HOC Badge event, Brown Clee Hill, MR 615854
J. Powell, Endcliff, Towers drive, Higher heath,
Whitchurch, SY13 2BQ, 0948 840522 (£3.00/£1.00)
- May 13 NOC Colour Coded RUFFORD (details not yet available)
- May 20 DVO Colour Coded WHITESPRINGS Matlock 292655
Ted Smith, The Wheel House, Clough Mill, Little Hayfield
0663 43884
***** will you please contact Ted to offer your *****
***** services for this event. *****
- May 26/27 Scottish Champs Weekend,
Day 1: Individual Champs/NAT III, Inver, Braemar MR 190910
Day 2: Relay champs, Trustach & Cairnton, Banchory MR 660967
C. Aust 76 Newburgh Road, Bridge of Don, Aberdeen, AB2 8QY
0224 702293 (CD 7.5.90) (£4.50/£2.00) (£9.00/£6.00/£7.50 -
for relays) SEP
- May 27 LEI Badge Event GRACE DIEU, Coalville SK 438166
Entries to Thelma Spalton, 5 Shearsby Close,
Wigston Magna, Leicester, LE8 1WW. 0553 888533
CD 1.5.90, £3/£1.50 SEP & Ltd EOD.
- Jun 10 NAT IV Miterdale, Eskdale Valley, MR 137003
D. Scarrot 5 Common Side, Widdington, Workington CA14 4PU
0946 830343, (CD 8/5/90), Fee 1.50
***** THIS IS THE DVO WEEK! GET-TOGETHER *****
- Jun 17 DVO Colour Coded KEDLESTON PARK, Derby SK 305412
Tony Seaston 28 Rangemoor Close, Mickleover, Derby SK 305412
- Jun 23/24 Harvester Trophy, Grizedale MR 336943
H Iles, 2 Danes How, Rusland, ULVERTON LA12 8LB 0229 84309

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DVO

Kedleston Park

SUNDAY 17 JUNE 1990

Derwent Valley Orienteers invite you to a colour coded event in the grounds of KEDLESTON HALL.

- TRAVEL:** 'O' Signed from A52 at Kirk Langley (4 miles west of Derby). Please use entrance at map reference 305413.
- MAP:** 1 : 10000 5m Contours
- TERRAIN:** Open parkland and small wooded areas with seasonal undergrowth.
- COURSES:** Yellow to Brown Plus String Course.
- REGISTRATION:** 10 am - 12 noon
- START TIME:** 10.30 am - 12.30 pm
- FEES:** Seniors £1.30
Juniors 70p
(includes access/car parking)
- DOGS:** No dogs allowed in competition area.
Please keep dogs on lead in car park area.
- PLANNER:** Mike Godfree.
- ORGANISER:** Tony Beaston
28 Rangemore Close
Mickleover
DERBY
DE3 5JU
Tel (0132) 514000

Kedleston Hall is now a National Trust Property which is open to the public. You can go round the Hall and India Museum at an additional cost of £2.50 for adults and £1.70 for children. Lunch is available at the Restaurant.

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East Pennine Orienteering Club



HONLEY OLD WOOD COLOUR-CODED EVENT

SUNDAY 6 MAY 1990

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- VENUE** Meltham, 5 k south west Huddersfield
- PARKING** The car park is at MR 113114, sign-posted from B6108 and B6107
- MAP** 1:10000, 5 m contours: Drawn 19
- COURSES** All colours
- TIMES** Registration from 10.00 a.m. Entry Day Only
Starts 10.30 to 12.30
- FEES** Seniors £1.50 Juniors £0.50
- FACILITIES** Orange and loos but public loos available en route in Netherton,
Meltham, Honley, Holmfirth
- COMPETITOR SAFETY** You take part at your own risk. Take Care
- OFFICIALS** **PLANNER:** Rod Shaw
ORGANISER: Ian McMillan Tel 0484 661352