

NEWSTRACK

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EDITORIAL

I am learning to master this thing better but I can't seem to get all the headings in the same centre. The technical editor has gone sick so I am afraid you are going to have to put up with my puny efforts at alignment, headings and so on. I have a deadline to meet so I'll keep this short. Contributions please, comments etc by end of March.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

If you are a full member of the BOF and have not yet renewed it is time you did so. Full details can be obtained from Terry Peach, but for local members who might be interested Senior membership is £6. Family membership is £8 and Juniors pay £1.50. You can also get a reduced subscription to CompassSport for (I think) £8.50. Local members who have had 6 copies of Newstrack are invited to rejoin. The local membership is now £1.50 to cover the cost of postage and production of the newsletter. If you decide to become a full member not long after paying this sub the club will refund you the money. (This is a carrot to get you to become a FULLY PAID UP MEMBER OF THE FEDERATION)

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS

Jo and Brian Royle, Platt Bank, Leaden Knowle, Chinley via Stockport, SK12 6DA tel 066350665

Karen Kendrick and Jeffrey Leighton, Choni Cottage, Chapel Yard, Manor Road, South Wingfield, DE5 7NH tel 0773 835073

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COMPASS SPORT CUP

1st ROUND Sunday 15th February

Robin Wood

Our first match is a home game against Leicester. We need a good turn-out as notable runners Mike Jubb, Dave Brodie and Mike Godfree are all involved in the organisation and will not be able to run.

The map is a 1:7500 1982 Tony Serwick production and is still reasonably accurate after 4 years. It is quite a detailed area, runnable mostly (from my memory of it) Do watch the scale, especially if you have been running at 1:15000. Remember also to check your bearing on leaving every control, something I had to relearn yesterday at Lawn Wood. Roger Wilko's suggestions in ENEWS are worth reading on that score.

Event details: Registration 1000 - 1200
 Starts 10.30 - 12.30
 All colour-coded courses
 MR 355264 signed from A514 Derby to Swadlineote
 road at Swarkestone Bridge.
 ABSOLUTELY NO DOGS

OCTOBER COMPETITION

As I rather hoped the Christmas Spirits encouraged more entries, in fact they rather went to one? person's head. The following 7 entries are all from "CLAP TRAP".

An orienteer named Tony
Had knees exceedingly bony,
When out on a run
They got too much sun
But I can't persuade him to show me

An orienteer named Pat
Had a bum which was very fat
When out on the course
It wobbled at source
And laid all her rivals out flat

An orienteer called Mike
Asked a lady if she might like
To glance at his map
But she gave him a slap
And told him to get on his bike

Said an orienteer to his wife

"You'll agree that this is the life"
With one angry snap
She ripped up his map
And cut up his trainers with a knife.

A sporty young lady named Jo
Thought she'd give orienteering a go.
After running through bogs
And tripping on logs
She just had to join DVO!

An orienteer named Jubb
Forgot to hand in his stub
He found it so hard
Punching his card
That his girlfriend's joined the club.

An orienteer called Jock
Gave all the girlies a shock
He went behind a tree
For the customary pee
And came out wearing a frock!!(fooled you)

The next entry is from Ruth and Hilary Johnson, remarkably prodigious
for a combined age of seven

There was a young orienteer called Pat
Who always ran round in a hat
When he arrived home one evening
Scratched, wounded and bleeding,
He found he'd been wearing the cat.

Full marks to CLAP TRAP for effort, it's probably a good job you are
anonymous. The prize for quality and originality goes to Ruth and
Hilary. I hope a couple of Mars bars will be in order.

THIS MONTH'S COMPETITION

Devise an alternative last line to the limerick beginning "A sporty
young lady named Jo"(don't forget who's doing the judging) Younger
members might like to illustrate one of the limericks.
Entries by March 25th please.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Andromeda Marsh is on a skiing holiday.

EVENT REPORTS

LAWN WOOD Feb 1st

The planner commented that the area might have been made for
orienteering. My spouse felt that it resembled real orienteering as

much as snap resembles bridge. Take away the brambles and give it a proper map with decent contours and it might have been enjoyable.

Another comment about the area:

"Lawn Wood is the furthest thing from a lawn I have ever seen." I hope some of you had a good time. The planning on the Orange and Yellow courses was I thought poor. The Orange course was nearer a Green in difficulty. I shall be interested to see how many retirements there are on it.

J O T

GALLOWAY '86

Months of speculation were finally over when in late September it was confirmed that the venue for the Karrimor was to be the Galloway Hills. My brother had suggested back in May we enter, and in deference to my age and his inexperience we should do the B course. One should never agree to anything after a couple of pints of Marstons, but I had not done it for a couple of years and he, despite being a keen fell runner, had never done it, and it seemed like a good idea at the time.

There is little to organise in the way of kit, its mainly physical preparation which was going reasonably well until the last month when a 40 mile race tore a knee ligament and stopped that.

Talk had it that it was to be the Rims of the Kells or the Kelloes of Galloway with its fearful reputation from '76. It proved correct and its reputation wasn't enhanced as we drove to Newton Stewart through the pouring rain and nil visibility to register and sleep. The B and B was run by the chairman of the local Mountain Rescue who obviously knew the area backwards and wasn't very encouraging. Still we found a superb hostelry and concentrated on other things for the evening.

The Saturday dawned a little less wet and for once we were on the start line in time. Our 9.03 start was ideal. How is it when you are standing around waiting everybody else looks so much fitter and keener and some sacs don't seem to weigh anything compared to your own. Jon Broxan and Pete Barrow started with us but we didn't expect to see them again. The heavy rain also started with us and kept up with us for the next two days.

Up to the master maps and on to the hill now as a bona-fide orienteer with a proper compass and my new found knowledge of vegetation boundaries we would be spot on with our route finding. The first big climb over Millfore to the control at Hobbies House soon gave us an intro to the terrain, it was wet. Descending and crossing the burns proved just how wet if you leapt short you were in and breast stroking the rest of the way across. A long and very wet traverse and climb to Control 2, the following steep descent and wet bum confirmed I had the wrong shoes on. However I did begin to enjoy it as we began to haul in the earlier starters.

The scenery I'm sure is magnificent and the map must have been drawn by Tolkien judging by the names. The Ring of Jarkness, the Nick of the Dungeon. As we crossed the Range of the Awful Hand in Force 9 gale almost on hands and knees we were glad to have a good run down, if one can run with cold toes, to the penultimate control. Another

man-eating marsh led us to camp by 1.45pm

Warm clothes on, tent up and we were soon brewing up. Another three hours saw us rested, fed and surrounded by later arrivals. The evening cleared for a stroll and some socialising. Good job we packed the Scotch. We were 29th at the end of the day and got into the chasing start - something I couldn't even manage on the Welsh O'Ringon after 5 miles.

Day 2 started with a long climb to the first control, made difficult at speed by the numbers on the only track. The following controls remain something of a blur, low cloud made the route finding enjoyable, but the terrain was hard and unforgiving. There were few sections to relax on. The previous weeks' rain had thoroughly soaked the moorland and made it heavy going for the second day. The 2,000 ft Nick of Curleywee between us and the last three controls proved daunting and left me absolutely zapped as we crossed the col. A long descent and Mars bar aided recovery. The mud was incessant still and as we joined the crocodile to the last control, down through a stream and into the forest for the last descent. The mud was still like sticky rice and at one point waist deep. We crossed the finish line, my tracksters almost round my knees with the accumulated water, into the tent for a brew and at last dropping the sac, time for a chat. It had been hard.

Overall impressions are of superb terrain, tho' wet. This created a lot of bunching, consequently little route choice. The route length was about right for the conditions. We were out for 9 hours 44 minutes, but it seemed a lot longer. A satisfying 44th place, out of 359 starters, after a bad error on day 2, re-kindled enthusiasm for '87. Obviously I would thoroughly recommend it, though don't underestimate it.
P.S. You won't find many vegetation boundaries.

Colin MacDonald

Colin is the first person I have met who actually completed a course at Galloway '86, everyone else I know retired. He did very well.

COTGRAVE FEB 8th

Did you go to Grotcave? Did you find the cave? Sorry to "NOC" it but really it was very unpleasant. Nearly all green on the map and knee deep mud on the ground. Not my idea of a good preparation for next week's important fixture. Many thanks to the young lady who extricated my legs from a rusty barbed wire fence 3 controls from the end. I forgot to ask for her telephone number - they say you learn by your mistakes so I may remember to ask next time I meet this situation. Adolescence is a difficult time.

CLAPTRAP

ADVERTISEMENT

Has your orienteering reached a plateau? Do you still take as long to do a green (blue, brown, orange) course as you did a year ago? Do you feel tired and jaded when you look at your result half way or even

further down the results list? Does the thought of 5km on Wharnccliffe Woods make you quail? Never fear help is at hand. DVO's own supersporto Roger Wilkinson is putting on a technique training session at Shining Cliff on March 1st. The emphasis will be on contour techniques. Details in the fixtures list.

RANKING LIST SUCCESS

Roger Wilkinson has again come top of the Peter Dominic Ranking List, just to prove that all that I said above is legal, decent and honest. Congratulations Roger. I came 2nd in W35 and am green with envy, as you would expect, the amount I drink!

Jo T.

DETAILS OF RELAY EVENT MATLOCK FOREST WEST 15th March 1987

This event will now take place on March 15th

Organiser Jenny Tennant, Planner Roz Clayton, Controller Jo Thornley (Who says women aren't well represented at the sharp end of the sport?)

Enquiries to Terry Peach Derby 511772

Entry on day only: £3.00 per team of four

In the event of snow ring 0629 734042 (well, you never know)

Running Instructions

- 1 Each team comprises 4 members
- 2 There are three courses:- Red (3K), Blue (2K), Green (1.5K). The lengths have been given as a guide and the colours bear no relation to the 'colour coded' system, however the green course will be suitable for novices
- 3 Each course must be run three times
- 4 Each member must run at least one course
- 5 No member may run any course more than once
- 6 Each member has his/her own control card with spaces for the three courses ringed round in the three colours. The relevant course MUST be punched in the appropriate boxes.
- 7 Start time is noon, less your team's allowance
- 8 Call-up time at the Pre-start will be your own team's start time MINUS 5 minutes
- 9 Each course must be run three times (A team has finished when it has completed 9 runs between the four members)
- 10 The first team over the finishing line, having completed the 3 courses as per the running instructions is the winner

Registration 10.00 - 10.50 on the day. Team name maximum 7 letters

No individual starts. If you cannot make up a team come along and we will try to make one up for you.

N.B. You must be prepared to show your control card to officials and opponents in the waiting area. No cheats please. There will be tents to wait in but bring a warm anorak for standing around in. A supply of coffee would be a good idea too, just in case the controller forgets hers.

BRITISH ORIENTEERING FEDERATION

3rd February 1987

1986 EVENT PARTICIPATION

<u>No. of Events</u>			<u>1985</u>	<u>1985</u>	<u>1984</u>	<u>1983</u>
<u>(1985)</u>	<u>1986</u>		<u>(No. of Competitors)</u>			
(1)	1	British Championships	1232 (SOA)	2231 (WMOA)	2229 (YHOA)	1536 (SEOA)
(2)	2	JK Individual (per day)	3764 (EAOA)	2379 (NEOA)	3110 (WOA)	3079 (NMOA)
(1)	1	JK Relay	2804 (EAOA)	2175 (NEOA)	2422 (HECA)	2048 (NMOA)
(1)	1	British Relay Championships	1512 (SWOA)	1101 (EMOA)	809 (SCOA)	628 (SOA)
(1)	1	British Night Championships	425 (NEOA)	256 (SWOA)	395 (SEOA)	310 (EMOA)
-	2	Northern Ireland Championships	507 (NICA)			
(8)	9	National Events	11520	7480		
(62)	68	Badge Events	39851	38053		
(297)	351	Open Events	67759	73181		
(124)	30	Local Events	7298	16702		
(603)	674	Non-Levy Events	40440	36180		
(24)	39	Night Events	1567	1420		
(25)	24	Relay Events	5378	5056		
(4)	19	Score Events	2237	510		
-	6	Other	1662	-		
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NOTE : 1985 Scottish 5-Days attendance was 17978

BRITISH ORIENTEERING FEDERATION

3rd February 1987

1986 MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Including all senior, junior members and all members within a family membership.

Adults (18 and over)	-- Male	5124
Adults (18 and over)	-- Female	2683
Juniors (under 18)	-- Male	1550
Juniors (under 18)	-- Female	902
Members who have chosen not to specify their age	--	569
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By Age Class

<u>Age Class</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>
10	247	227
11	205	159
13	296	213
15	423	222
17	392	197
19	322	130
21	1367	944
35	794	443
40	858	531
45	547	309
50	351	165
55	215	90
60	100	26
65	57	19
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TOTALS	6674	3675
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Other Members	559	
TOTAL	<hr/>	
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Affiliations

Clubs - 149 Groups - 265

HELPERS AT EVENTS

One of the advantages of belonging to the club is being able to help at events then get a free run after standing for two hours in the pouring rain. One of the disadvantages of going to business meetings is that you always get clobbered, unless you are strong minded and say no. To try to rectify this injustice we plan to divide the membership up into three teams who will take it in turns to help at events. Of course there is no obligation on anyone to help, some people have very limited free time at weekends. However we hope that it will also make the organiser's job easier. If you have suggestions please talk to Judy Buckley, Deborah Wilkinson or me Jo Thornley. (You will notice the best brains are on the job.)

Talking of helpers....

Planners, organisers and controllers are sought for the following events. If you would like to try but feel you are too inexperienced offer to assist and so learn the job from someone else.

Sunday 6 September Matlock Forest East
Sunday 4 October Drum Hill
Sunday 8 November Matlock Forest West.
Sunday 13 December Cromford

10 A small bent tree
11 A dyke by an old oak tree
12 DOWN MEMORY LANE AND BACK

Already there are M15s who weren't born when I started orienteering. Young whipper-snappers who this year will be running in the JK for the SECOND TIME say "Hi, Grandad" when they meet me in the forest. I may not be going very fast, Mike, but at least I know where I'M going (downhill fast, some would say).

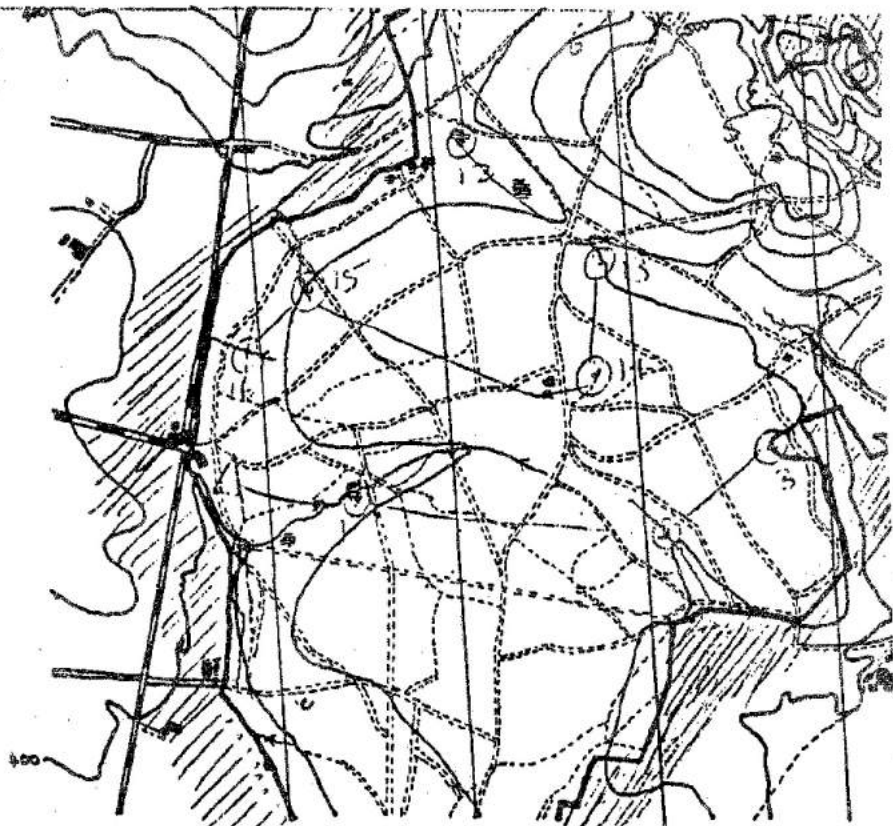
Clue sheets - sorry, description lists - do seem a little odd, looking back to the late 1960's. Some were almost poetic. How many orienteers now would understand the significance of this apology in the results of a Harlequins Club event from November 1970? "Two control descriptions were not strictly correct: No7 - Long Course should have been A Gully instead of The Gully .."

The answer is that the definite article referred to a feature shown on the map, and the indefinite article to one not so shown. Did it matter though? 1:25000 OS maps don't have a symbol for a gully in any case. And if they did, it probably wouldn't come out on the black and white photocopy: like the water features, since OS blue was invisible to photocopiers some people took coloured crayons to events and sat in their cars colouring in streams and forested areas before they started. You could see the forested areas if you looked closely - there were neat little trees, both deciduous and coniferous drawn all over them. This was handy at the master maps when trying to circle "a" gully - a bit NW of the third tree from the track junction.

The reliability of the maps was very limited. In forested areas the paths shown were often based on the Domesday survey and tracks actually on the ground might bear no relation. The danger was if they were nearly right. If they were obviously wrong you used any path

opportunistically, if it seemed to go roughly the way you wanted. The contours were reliable in a coarse sort of fashion, so no-one ever followed a track blindly without considering its relation to major relief features: very useful still to learn even with some of today's maps.

Oh bliss, oh heaven! Redrawn maps - or "partially corrected" in the jargon of the time - began to appear. As much as a month before the event the setter - planner to you - would potter around the forest for a couple of hours and correct a few glaring errors. Then someone else had a good idea: get hold of the 6" (1:10560) OS map. Then someone else thought "why not just trace out the information we need and copy that?" Only problem was those useful little trees disappeared, so marking up "a" gully at master maps got harder. I can remember thinking how wonderful was this "Partially corrected AND redrawn map of 1970 (part of Bishop's Wood)



BASED UPON ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP, WITH SANCTION OF
THE CONTROLLER OF H. M. STATIONERY OFFICE.
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Notice the starting grid lines: someone has got as far as drawing

magnetic north to make bearings easier, but it was quite a time before anyone thought it would be a good idea to draw them parallel to the edge of the page! And don't you dig those trendy tracks? A number of events of those early days are still spoken of in hushed tones by the old guard. One only needs to utter the words "The Carey's Event at Bagot's Wood" to see strong men quail. This took place in about October as I recall in an area where bracken grew as thick as a man's wrist and twice his height. There were a lot of "a" controls, usually in what we would now call fight (no bracken then at least). I can recall one control attacked about 100 times from the same track junction, and only about "two trees" in. More runners turned up and eventually a sweep search proved successful. It rained the whole race, and the bracken carried about 2 pints per frond. The winning time on the long course was 2 hours 29 min., and I had cycled to the event! It was uphill and into the teeth of a gale to ride home! You youngsters don't know what you missed.



As always, DVO was in the vanguard at this time. Jenny's map of Matlock Moor for the 1970 Midland Champs was very advanced for its time. (four colours!) and saw the first appearance of the Silas Wegg Memorial Stone. Difficult to believe this map was drawn at the same time as the Bishop's Wood, but mapping was developing very fast.

Who remembers a Clocaenoy event in July 1970? This remains in my memory for two main reasons, apart from the appalling weather. The

place was infested with about 5 trillion flies, a good half of which followed me around the whole course. People couldn't stop to look at the map, or else their heads disappeared into an entomological scrum. Instead, you kept running somewhere, anywhere, round in circles, with a head like Halley's Comet. It also contained a very thick area of forest which was so dark, despite being very runnable that you had to run to the edge of it to read the map. But at least that was better than a very thick area of forest in Broughton Moor (1971?) where I covered one whole leg on my hands and knees. Even redrawn maps in those days never had any indication of runnability.

When you come to think of it it's amazing anybody kept up the sport for more than a few weeks.

Roger Wilkinson

JK RELAY ENTRIES

Please let Steve Kalaher know by 21st Feb if you want to run in a DVO Relay team. There is a new class for our youngest members which can be any combination of M,W 10s and 11s. Their legs are only 1.3 km. Practically every other age group is catered for so rather than list them here drop Steve a line with a cheque payable to DVO. The fees

JK Trophy (team of four)	£9.20
H/D 10,11	£3.00
D13 to H17	£4.20
All others	£6.90

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Paul Seaston has arranged for a video of the Combined Harvester Relays to be shown at the Buckley's house on Wed.11th Feb. Sorry this is obviously too late to let you know

Brewery trip. Please contact Rob Newton if you would like to look round Bass brewery. Sorry no phone no, try Paul or Directory Enquiries.

10 Pin bowling. Mike Jubb has offered to organise this. Mike's no is Derby 550828

5 a side football at the Lancaster Sports Centre. Contact Paul Seaston on Derby 514000

Skating at Swadlincote. Group of 12 gets instruction for £25. Sounds good value. Any offers to organise?

Success at National Event at Ash Ranges

DVO won the Southern Navigators team trophy. Scorers were Kim Buckley, 1st W11, Zoe Wilkinson 1st W17, Judy Buckley 2nd W40, Alistair Buckley 2nd M13, Dave Nevell, 2nd M21E
I believe there were other good performances but these results are outstanding.

Night Stage Events

- February 27th Kilburn: GR 382456 6.30-7.30
Starts at Ian 's House
Phone Ian Whitehead for more details (D.780177)
- March 11th Loundsley Green: Contact Steve Kimberley (Ch. 851446)

FIXTURES

- Feb 15th DVO Open Event, Robin Wood, Melbourne (MR 355268)
M. Godfree, 26 Rangemoor Close, Mickleover, Derby.
(0332-29308)
- Feb 15th SHVOC Open Event, Rivelin, Sheffield (MR 282862)
A. Kitchen, 84 Mulehouse Road, Crookes Sheffield
(0742-663008)
- Feb 15th CHILTERN CHALLENGE BADGE EVENT, Bradenham,
High Wycombe. M. Thompson, 3 Sympson Close, Abingdon,
Oxon. (0235-515862) Closing date 19th Jan.
Limited entry on day.
- Feb 18th LEI Night Event, Martinshaw (MR 520069)
- Feb 22nd HOC Open Event, Hawkbatch, Bewdley, Worcs.
A. Clerci, 1 Townsend St., Worcester (0905-26078)
- Feb 22nd CONCORDE CHASE Badge Event, Bucklebury, Nr Newbury.
(MR 551686) E. Amos, 21 Aldworth Close, Crowthorn Rd,
Bracknell, Berks. Closing date 2nd Feb. Limited entry
on day.
- Feb 22nd SOS Badge Event, Brandon Park, Suffolk. (MR 775850)
J. Collyer, 48 Meadow View Road, Sudbury, Suffolk.
(07871-70947) Closing date 2nd Feb. Limited e.o.d.
- Feb 28th LSOC Open Event, Beacon Hill, Loughborough
(MR 510145) R. Seager 6 Linden Rd Loughb' 230143
- March 1st Coaching session, master-minded by Roger Wilkinson
Shining Cliff Youth hostel MR 328523 10.00 a.m.
- March 1st NVO Open Event Harleston Firs, Northampton
MR 717632 S. Dempsey 0327 830847
- March 8th ROBIN HOOD TROPHY '87 Buddy Sherwood Forest
MR 627676 L. Hickton, 3 Worwood Drive, W. Bridgeford
Nottingham Ng2 7LY 0602 845915
Closing date 16th Feb Colour-coded courses e.o.d.
- March 11th SYO Night Event, Tankersley Park, Sheffield
MR 353975 J. Fiander, 31 Sandstone Ave Sheff. 381781

- March 15th DVO Novelty Relay, Matlock Forest West MR 299634
Terry Peach, 2 Hamilton Close, Mickleover 0332 511722
- March 22nd DVO Open Event, Rough Pitty Side. Parking at Anthony
Gell School, Wirksworth. TOILETS & SHOWERS!! Tony
Berwick, 7 Ladycroft Paddock, Allestree, Derby 558998
Very steep, rough area. Wear protective clothing
- March 29th WCH Badge Event, Sherbrook, Cannock. MR995210
J. Powell, S. Cheshire College, Dane Bank Rd., Crewe
CW2 8AB tel 0785 212276. Closing Date 8th March plus
limited e.o.d. (£2.00, £1.00) Cheques to Walton Chasers
Colour coded courses e.o.d.
- April 4th EBOR Open Event, Dalby Forest, Pickering MR 89488.
M. Rumsby, 13 Bellevue Terrace, York. 0904 22107
- April 12th DVO Open Event. Longshaw & Haywood
Lovely area, full of bluebells at this time of the
year.
- April 17-20 JAN KJELLSTROM WEEKEND
All events within 30km of Scarborough. Entries must
be on official form which you can get from:
Margaret Fountain, 1 Old Moor Lane, York YO2 2QE
Closing Date 28th Feb.

...and for those who like to indulge in forward planning:

- July 3rd Winster Wakes Fun event, by popular demand. Starts
6.30 to 7.30. Includes virgin terrain. String to 5k
courses. Offers of help please to Frank Mason
Winster 738, ring soon to avoid being left out.
- July 11th THE WHITE PEAK WALK. A 26 mile walk around the
beautiful hills and dales of the White Peak.
Mrs S. Johnston, Lea Hurst, Monyash, Bakewell DE4 1JH

BUSINESS MEETINGS Wednesday 25th Feb 1987
Wednesday 25th March 1987
Both at 253 Duffield Road, Allestree at 8.0 p.m.

FOR SALE Silva O Shoes Size 3 1/2 (really fit about 2 1/2 to 3)
Outgrown after only 3 outings, so v g c. Happy to swap
for larger size, or offers to Matlock 56347 (New price
£9.99 price guide around £5)

THE WHITE PEAK WALK

**SATURDAY,
11th JULY, 1987**

10.00 am start
from Monyash Village

*A 26-mile CHALLENGE WALK
around the beautiful
Hills and Dales of
THE WHITE PEAK*

ENTRY FEE £4.50 *Certificate to all finishers*

For details and entry form please send s.a.e. to:
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Lea Hurst, Monyash,
Bakewell, DE4 1JH

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