

# NEWSTRACK

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SLICEY  
~~SALCEY~~ FOREST

### Planner's Notes

It would appear I was a bit keen on length and disregarded the holding power of the brambles, though having been shredded during inspection stage, I should have known better.



### Organiser's Comments

This was SWOC's first badge event and was made possible by the loan of Salcey Forest from Nene Valley Orienteers. Having observed the bramble scared competitors at the finish we have quickly named it back!

### Ed's Comments

We shall NOT return!  
See inside for full report & results from this delightful bramble bush.  
(I would not have been as polite as David was with his report).

### Controller's Comments

in many places and the quality of the map.....apart from the lengths.....

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#### EDITORIAL

Hi folks, I hope those who visited Salcey forest have recovered by now!

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped get 'Chugaboom' going after the Linacre event. Especially to Mike Godfree for the use of his tools and expert mechanical knowledge 'Where's the battery?'. I wonder how we managed to get to Linacre without one! I'd also like to thank Alan Shaw for helping to find the battery and then after several hefty tugs at the cable identifying that it was no longer connected to the battery. Alan's jump leads failed but twenty healthy & strong orienteers, after two attempts, got her going. She is now recovering slowly, by the time you read this she will have had her checkup and should be raring to go again.

Congratulations to all who turned up on a cold and windy day (the roof of Chugaboom came down on my bonce) at Yateholme to see us through to the next round of the Compass Sport knockout cup against Airienteers. This will be a tough one so be there. We have yet to fix a venue, probably going to be a Saturday as we can't agree on a date!

You have one week to bribe me before the big decision is made on who will win the coveted DVO NEWSTRACK REPORTER OF THE YEAR award for 1989. I have a great love of £5 notes and Malt Whiskey!

Alex.

*P.S. My apologies for the poor quality of the photocopies!*

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 \* DEADLINE FOR APRIL NEWSTRACK IS APRIL 15th \*  
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 \* It will be ready for distribution Sunday 29th \*  
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#### CHAIRMAN'S SPOT

Having stopped doing (or not doing) DVO Diary I somehow end up being persuaded to do some more regular writing. I don't think it's because you enjoyed my Diary pieces so much.

For those who don't know me I'm the same age as the editor (there's no way your only 19 Steve - Ed.) of this rag and compete regularly (ha ha - Ed.) so can be seen at most events. (Sorry for the interrupts but doesn't he make you laugh - Ed.)

I've been orienteering for twelve years (not as long as the ed.) and managed to reach Gold Standard. As well as being Chairman I also am Northern Co-ordinator for event officials, so if you get a phone call from me it's probably to ask you to be a planner, organiser or controller. To finish off this pen 'portrait' I'm married to Anne (we all feel for you Anne - Ed.) normally near the bottom, oops, MIDDLE of W21B, with a two year old son Daniel.

I'll finish off with just two items:

- 1) A plea for helpers and officials for the Summer League, they are fun events, so it doesn't matter if you are inexperienced. Contact Dave Nevell.
- 2) A moan in addition to the notice elsewhere in this issue. Even if dogs are allowed at events please keep them under control. Dogs running around loose can both hinder and injure competitors as well as being a nuisance to the general public.

Bwyl  
Steve

P.S. Roz Clayton will be our guest speaker at the next Open Meeting on the 14th March. She will be talking about International Orienteering.

#### DOGS

For those orienteers not in the know, unless it specifically mentions in the details for an event that dogs are allowed, the default is they are NOT allowed at the event. Sorry to harp on!

PAGE 3 and a BIT (of alright!)



*Just back  
from holiday*

For a small fee (2p) we have persuaded Marcia (real name supplied but withheld to protect immediate family) to brighten up our rather dull looking magazine. Unfortunately we could not afford her fee for a colour photo (4p) and it would have bankrupt us to have a topless photo (6p).

It has come to our attention that Marcia has been linked with a certain gentleman from across the border. He is a member of NOC!!! She has been heard to say in public that she phones him FREQUENTLY! Perhaps this is the real reason for staying behind at DVO runs instead of 'My foot hurts!'.

It is also rumoured that this gentleman? has been invited to the DVO dinner. The Newstrack reporters will be out in force with camera in hand on the 9th March to find out the true story - find out in the next issue of Newstrack.

#### NEW MEMBERS

A WARM WELCOME to the following new members:

John Fritchard, 14 Rosemary Drive, Alvaston, Derby  
Trevor Denyer, Woodland Cottage, Chapel Street, Fritchley, Derbys  
Beryl Miller, Croft Cottage, 35 Wellington Street, Matlock  
Ranald & Viv MacDonald, The Cottage, Cockshead Lane, Sydnop  
Hill, Two Dales, Matlock  
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Mark Flint, 61c Brook Street, Loscoe  
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Chesterfield  
Val Cornish, c/o Scarsdale Hospital, Chesterfield.  
Mick Dakin, 59 Bowman Drive, Gleadless, Sheffield.  
Robert Sanby, 38 Nelson Street, Heanor, Derbys.

Do take the trouble to introduce yourselves, just 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 hang  
results or collect in controls after the event. And you get a  
free run!

#### SPORTS PERSONALITY

At Linacre on the 11th February, heading for Checkpoint 12 on the Brown  
course, a rather mature 'elite' orienteer found himself in the middle of a  
battlefield. Guns were going 'splat', 'splat' all around him! Yes 'splat'  
not 'bang'. Loud screams were heard from bodies falling all over the place,  
but wait, they had 'yellow' blood, no 'green' blood and were all wearing  
World War One Gas Masks. He ran for his life (not forgetting to punch the  
control).

On his return, unhurt, he hunted out the organiser to find out how *these*  
people *had* been allowed to 'play' War Games in the forest, if indeed *they*  
did have permission. It transpired that they did have permission to *shoot*  
each other with paint pellets that day in Linacre. However as to *the* *data*  
people in pyjamas running all over the place upsetting the people *playing*  
war games - well - they didn't have permission to be there that day!

The Land Access Negotiator for Linacre had forgotten to seek permission!  
The best is still to come. Guess who the L.A. Negotiator for Linacre is,  
yes, you've guessed it, it is yours truly the mature 'elite' runner who  
was doing all the complaining - STEVE BUCKLEY!!!

Congratulations Steve.

(P.S. Steve did own up to this story himself - what a mug!)

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### New Year at the Buckley's

A good night was had by all (20 turned up) with the highlight of the evening The FISH Game! Judy was too drunk to remember much about it but swears that it was a good game and everyone enjoyed themselves. (pretty poor report but what chance have I got when all I get is 'sorry, I can't remember, I was drunk!').

### Chesterfield Pub Crawl

10 people turned up for the Pub Crawl, a total of two pubs were visited by 7 of them, with the other 3 managing a grand total of 3 pubs. The lame excuse offered was that one of the pubs was offering 10 different beers. The question is, 'how many pubs could have been visited by 4 people if the first pub had 15 beers on tap?'.  
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### Club Dinner

See you all at the Annual Club Dinner at the Horse & Jockey in Wessington on March 9th. I hope you have ordered your meals if not, don't worry there is a stand-by 6 course meal on offer - see Dear Ed. Column.

But seriously folks, if you haven't made your choice of food contact Christine Pollard on Derby 810625.

See you at 7.30 for 8.00 Dinner.

ROCKY KNOLL returns in THE SIGN OF THE SPORRAN. EPISODE ONE.  
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My name is Knoll. Rocky Knoll. BOF Special Agent. My job, trouble-shooter and investigator into unpaid levies.

I rang the door bell again. The sound of bagpipes ceased and eventually the door opened by a few inches. A man's face peered out suspiciously. "Yes?" he grunted, "What do you want?" I flashed my identity card. "Federation" I said, "Let me in". He screwed up his eyes trying to read the card, finally unlocked the door and hurried me in. "You can't be too careful" he said, "I thought you were the Editor of Newstrack". We stood in the living room, which was untidy and cluttered. A faded orienteering suit dangled from a clothes horse and a drawing board stood in the corner covered with a half completed map.

"Are you Toby Beeswick, the map drawer" I said, taking my hat off but keeping my raincoat tightly buckled. He nodded. "What is it?" he said slowly, "Some sort of official check-up?" "No", I replied. I held out a piece of paper. "Do you recognise this?" He took the map and studied it. "Of course" he said shortly, "It's got my name on it hasn't it?" He looked at it again thoughtfully. "One of my best in fact. I've always had a soft spot for Sunny Green Bank". I looked straight at him. "It's a forgery, a fake" I said. "What do you mean?" he replied unbelievably, "Why should anyone want to forge an orienteering map?"

That was precisely the question that had gone through my mind when my boss at Darley Dale HQ, 'O', had presented me with the map earlier today. I'd been called in urgently, instructed to drop all investigations into unauthorised wall crossings, overdiluted orange squash and even the hunt for the Phantom Control Punch Tangler, just to give this job top priority. "Knoll" he said, "You're our top man. We need you to solve this quickly". He looked deadly serious, his BOF tie pin glinting in the sunlight. "That map looks perfectly innocuous but it's like a bomb waiting to go off. It is the map that Stan Hole used in last week's JK at Sunny Green Bank". "Stan Hole" I mused, "Didn't do him much good did it, he was beaten for the first time this season". "Precisely" said 'O', "And do you know why? We believe he was nobbled by this map. It's just come back from the labs. The report says that it has been printed using disappearing ink, activated only by sunlight. It's very clever. Only small parts of the map disappear, and reappear later on. The runner wouldn't even notice that they were missing, but it would be enough to force him into mistakes. We were lucky to spot it. Hole doesn't even know about it, he just handed his map in at the end of the run." I whistled through my teeth. "How did you know to even examine it?"



"Ah" said 'O', "Very strange. You see, the controller's dog took an extraordinary interest in it. Clearly the chemicals in the ink got him excited". "Anything else" I queried, writing in my notebook. 'O' looked at me seriously. "We're very worried. This must be hushed up of course, or there'll be a panic. Someone is clearly out to sabotage selectively. We've tested hundreds of other maps and they are all O.K." "So how did the one dodgy map get into Hole's hands?" I said, "It must have been very carefully planned." "Yes", frowned 'O', "And we don't know where it might happen again. Perhaps next month's British Champs or even.....". He stopped, worriedly. ".....or even the European Champs in Wales this summer." I started. After the tremendous achievement of being awarded the first ever European Championships, it would be a disaster to have them ruined by sabotage. 'O' read my thoughts. "We've had no contact from anybody, no warning messages.....yet. This could be a race against time Knoll, and you're the man for the job!"

As I finished relating the details to Beeswick he went over to a drawer and pulled out sheets of mapping film. "These are my original masters for Sunny Green Bank" he said, laying them out on the drawing board. "I had the map printed by McHarvey McMaps. They're normally very reliable, well usually they are, but just recently I've had a bit of trouble getting hold of Jock McHarvey. I've sent him some drawings and he seems to have disappeared. I just can't make contact." I bent over the map. Something caught my eye and I looked closer. Then I stood up. "O.K. I'll be in touch" I said, putting my hat on.

To be continued next issue.....

## COMPETITION

### December's Results

A grand total of 5 entries this time (5 more than the last competition). Of the 5 only two were correct - the bottle of wine goes to Tony Berwick and the 6-pack of Pepsi goes to Chris & David Godfree.

The correct answers were:

1. Covered Reservoir (an easy one to get you going).  
CRICH (a LINACRE so I'm reliably informed, conned)
2. A pond with two islands of fight (one south the other east).  
CHATSWORTH
3. A trig point sitting on the boundary of open land and runnable forest with a small depression immediately to the west.  
DRUM HILL
4. A Trig point on a small area of 'rough open' in the middle of a 500m strip of fight.  
MATLOCK EAST (not CROMFORD WOOR)
5. 2 platforms separated by a narrow ride running SW to NE.  
ROBIN WOOD
6. Open mineshaft & 2 buildings enclosed by a fence < 50m square.  
ROUGE PITY SIDE
7. 5 ~~was~~ lakes all in a row.  
HARDWICK
8. 11 contours merging together to form 1 big brown splodge.  
RYAM MOOR
9. Fenced Hexagon of 'green' on a spur.  
KEDLESTON
10. A circle of white with an orange centre containing 3 boulders.  
WHITESPRINGS

Some comments from Tony Berwick:

2. very good control site - especially in a wet winter.
4. if you ever have a control here - take your time and enjoy the view.
8. this is the product of Tony Thornley's unsteady hand after a hard day's survey, NOT as is commonly put about, a landslide or other such geophysical phenomena.
9. it must be Kedleston as this is the only map I haven't got and I can't find a green hexagon anywhere else.
10. this clearing is the designated venue of the 1992 EEC egg-frying champs. Gaddit?

The answers to December's puzzles were:

- A) Take six matches and arrange them on the table in such a way that each match is touching the other five.



- B) What do the following words have in common?

PIRATED CRATERS SCAMPI TRAMPS SWINGERS BRANDY

Take one letter away from each word one at a time. Each time a letter is removed you can leave a proper word behind e.g. SCAMPI, SCAMP, CAMP, CAM, AM, A.

#### Planning Competition Results

Firstly, I'd like to thank those who entered, for taking the time and thought to do so. I can honestly say that all entrants had at least 2 courses that could have been used for Colour Coded Events.

The course that seemed to prove most difficult was the Orange course. Most people placed their start and finish so as to accommodate the White course, and the Blue course can more or less go anywhere, but the Orange course needs a set of line features to navigate by and there are very few on Crich. In fact this is one reason why Crich is a good area for a planning course. Very few good courses can be planned of this length.

Anyone who attended the planning course (or anyone else who wants to have a go at planning) is welcome to forward their courses to me. As with all of the entrants I will try to give an honest opinion of the course along with some critical comments ~~on it~~.

And now to the prizes:

Over 19 Winner

**Andy Thomson**

Never Planned an Event : Christina Wright

Under 19 Winner : No entry

Mike Gardner

### February's Competitions

It is well known that Orienteering began in the long and distant past, in what older generations (e.g. John Hurley, founder member of DVO) think of as the good old days... ie. the days of illegible photocopies of out-of-date OS maps, when Matlock Forest was still bleak open moorland, and our stately-home forests still ducal estates guarded by man-traps.

Recently in Cromford, whilst browsing in the dusty depths of Nick Scarthin's secondhand bookshop I discovered the damp and tattered remains of an early "Glossary of Orienteering Terms", of which only the index remains legible.

Literate Newstrack readers are invited to define the following words from that index:

Nouns : sprunnel  
scradd  
snittling-line  
linacre

Verbs : girpling  
revanting

Adverbs : kimberley  
groppli

Adjectives: thittle  
jubby  
pittyrrough

Where relevant try to explain technical terms, or give the historical background etc. Perhaps a sample sentence to illustrate the meaning of this ancient word.

Tony Berwick

While away the hours with this puzzle supplied by Steve Kimberley.

Try and find these well known orienteering families in the grid supplied:

RICHARDSON  
BODDINGTON  
MANWARING  
CAMPBELL  
HATHAWAY  
SIMMONS  
BERWICK  
SALVONI  
FOSTER  
HUGHES  
HARRIS  
TATAM  
ROYLE  
TUNNA  
AXBY

Y I N T A T A M Q C G O  
A I I O T U N N A S L N  
W N R O S Z D M V E U X  
A O O V D D P P W E X A  
H V Y B Z B R A T G B F  
T L L U E F X A T U E O  
A A E L S B G W E H R S  
H S L O Y X N J R C W T  
B O D D I N G T O N I E  
G N I R A W N A M U C R  
H A R R I S U B S N K J  
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Dear Alex

We are greatly enjoying Newstrack under your editorship. It is now of such bulk that I am relieved that I am no longer "the typist".

May we offer the following contribution as a suggestion for the menu at the next DVD dinner. It was compiled by the family one Sunday evening while eating a piece of meat that had been tailored by the butcher. We decided that we were eating a string course and went on from there!

TABLE D'HOTE

WHITE COURSE	Egg mayonnaise
YELLOW COURSE	Melon
ORANGE COURSE	Smoked mackerel
RED COURSE	Rare fillet steak served with
LIGHT GREEN	salad and
GREEN COURSE	spinach
BLUE COURSE	Stilton cheese and biscuits
BROWN COURSE	Chocolate Mousse

I'm sure others could think of further variations.

Best wishes

*Lynette Gilligan.*

PS Please tell Catherine that we hope to go to the first round of Compass Sport Cup. Chris (M11) for Yellow, Robert (M13) for Red and I will attempt the Green.

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Alex Campbell  
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Dear Ed

I was going to make an attempt at the competition in the most recent edition of Newstrack but have discovered that my maps have been relegated to the loft with all the other things that haven't been used for a long time. I last orienteered (well chased around a lot) at Longshaw with snow on my glasses in April last year.

As I cannot possibly score maximum points in the competition I will try for the training run with John Hawkins.

Here is my entry:-

1. Don't know. 2. Don't know. 3. Don't know. 4. Don't know.
5. Don't know. 6. Don't know. 7. Don't know. 8. Don't know.
9. Don't know. 10. Don't know.

My choice for the date of this wonderful prize is Wednesday 21 February 1990 (if this is 9-term week). A route taking in about 10 to 12 miles will suit, however, I will leave that to John.

Regards,

Rob Atkin.

PS I think 1 is Crich. 2: Chateworth. 3: Drum Hill. 4: Cromford. 5: Robin Wood. 6: Rough Pitty Side. 7: possibly the old Whitesprings map???? 8: Eyam. 9: Hardwick???? 10: sounds more like a morsel from a box of Cadbury's.

PPS Keep up the good work!!!





Is your conscience as clear as privatised water? Are you a Cliff Richard or a Vinny Jones? Would you sell your granny for a certificate time on the Green course? Find out in NEWSTRACK's exclusive searching survey..... (with apologies to PRIMA, BELLA, BEST and other women's magazines too vacuous to mention).

1. You are taking part in the semi-finals of the Compass Sport Cup. You set off one minute behind the other semi-finalists best orienteer. You have caught that precious minute up and have overtaken the opposition. You are twenty metres ahead of him but he is clearly determined to regain initiative. Suddenly you burst into a clearing to find a W11 sobbing her heart out. She has clearly lost her way. Her big tear-filled eyes turn in your direction as she silently implores your assistance. Do you:
  - a) Without hesitation stop and put the child on the right track, safe in the knowledge that the warm glow of charity within you far outweighs the comparatively worthless additional points you might otherwise have gained for your club; or
  - b) Ignore the snivelling brat, safe in the knowledge that some other mug will risk ruining a perfectly good run for the sake of selflessness and humanity.
- 2) The East Midland champs are on a DVO area this year, one that has never been used before. You are due to move up an age class next year and this is your last chance to win the trophy which you have missed by only seconds for the past two years. You pay a social call on the planner. Whilst in her living room, she has to go out to answer the phone. You notice that the master-map for your course is spread on the table for all to see. Do you:
  - a) Avert your gaze and blot all temptation from your mind, horrified at the possibility that you might, by gaining a sneak preview of the map and course, achieve a vital but unfair advantage over the rest of the field; or
  - b) greedily devour every single control, contour, boulder and re-entrant, committing the map and course to memory so that when the time comes you will have planned in advance every route choice and attack point and ensured maximum supremacy over your rivals.
3. You have organised a colour-coded event. It is coincidentally the first time that your nine year old son has attempted a yellow course unaided. To his unconfined joy, he wins the course by a 5 minute margin. You feel immense pride in his achievement. However, when later checking his control card you see that, unfortunately, he has mispunched. Do you:

- a) Sadly and reluctantly disqualify him, explaining carefully to him his mistake and why you have to do this, comforting yourself with the thought that at least he will have learned a valuable lesson for the future; or
  - b) Ignore the mistake and confirm your offspring in pole position, thereby avoiding the heartache and tears which disqualification would bring and enabling you to continue to bask in the reflected glory which your child's success has brought.
4. It is a foul day, throughout the morning, rain has bucketed down incessantly and ice-cold winds have frozen you to the bone. You have struggled round a blue course and stagger back to the car, your teeth chattering, your sodden O-suit plastered to your skin. You can think of only one thing - driving home and sinking into the luxury of a hot soapy bath. Then you see the planner about to go out to collect controls in. He is, if anything, in a worse state than you and seems to have few people to help him. He is a friend of yours but has not seen you. Do you:
- a) Drive all thoughts of the warmth and comfort of home from your mind, leap out of the car and gladly volunteer your services, happy to be able to lighten the hapless planner's load; or
  - b) Wait until the planner is safely out of sight before heading straight for home, smirking at the planner's predicament and congratulating yourself at the miserable experience which you have by your cunning avoided.
5. You are a lousy navigator but a good runner. Unfortunately you are running in a National event in the Lake District, the most technical terrain which the region has to offer. After the first control, it is clear that you are going to struggle. You are overtaken by one of the best orienteers in your class, someone whom you can match stride for stride, but who also is a far superior navigator to you. Do you:
- a) Continue thrashing round in circles losing valuable minutes which will lead to a thoroughly unpleasant time all round, preferring this fate to the alternative of blatant, shameless cheating; or
  - b) Resort to blatant, shameless cheating by sticking to a safe distance behind Supernavigator and making sure not only of at least a respectable time but also valuable ranking points.
6. For the whole of the first part of your course, you have been pursued by another competitor. No matter how hard you try, you cannot shake him. You arrive at the second master maps and mark down the second part of your course. As you get up, you glance over to Superglue and see that he is, by mistake, marking down the second half of the wrong course. Do you:

- a) Point out the error of Superglue's ways, even though this will once again mean that he will soon be on your trail and may eventually beat you; or
  - b) Keep the secret to yourself and continue on your way, free of the encumbrance that threatened your progress. That'll teach him to dog your footsteps!
7. You are off 15 minutes before your wife at a Badge event. there is not long to go before your start time. You look in the O-box. One compass has a bubble in it; one is in perfect condition. do you:
- a) Select the bubble, jeopardising your chances of a good run, a small sacrifice compared with the pleasure that you will give to your spouse in her bubble free run; or
  - b) Grab the decent compass and profess innocence when your partner, much later, returns cursing from her course.
8. You've had yet another lovely run in yet another Badge event. You hope to sneak back to the car and slope off without anyone noticing you. As you casually glance at the on-the-day results to appreciate the full enormity of your failure, you see that, due to a computer error, you have been catapulted into third position. Do you:
- a) Rush off to the results tent and bring this gross miscarriage of justice to their attention, insisting that you be re-instated at the bottom of the pack; or
  - b) tell no-one, and wait for congratulations and admiration from all those also-rans who cannot hope to match your peerless run.

So how did you rate?

Mostly "a"s - You make me sick, you smug, self-satisfied, sanctimonious goodie - goodie. It's your sort that give this sport a bad name.

Mostly "b"s - You make me sick, you double-crossing, devious, ruthless, selfish rat. It's your sort that gives this sport a bad name.

(Thinks: wouldn't this make a great idea for a board game/TV or radio show?)

Graham & Val Johnson

# LOCAL EVENTS

## East Midlands Knock-Out Competition

The first round was held at Linacre and all East Midlands Orienteers on the Green, Blue & Brown courses were automatically entered. The winners of round 1 have been split into 4 groups in each course. They will run in the semi-finals at Stanton Moor on the 18th March. The winners of each group will then compete in the final.

The winners of round one were:

Green Course: Group A	J Armistead R Bourne L Godfree S Bedrock	Group B	R Parkinson M Taylor B Robinson D Stanton
Group C	M Charles N Taylor P Jones K Williams	Group D	C Stuart J Shaw J Malley G Diggory
Blue Course: Group A	T Buckland M Lockie Sleath D Gale	Group B	D Borton M Thomson L Bickton S Wilson
Group C	A Tinto R Newton S Harris M Lancaster	Group D	S Wright B Bibby A Beardsley T Sims
Brown Course: Group A	A Campbell D Brodie P Bourne E Saith	Group B	D Dickinson A Thomson G Johnson G Allen
Group C	R Wilkinson S Linton J Middleton L Walker	Group D	F Jones E Galloway S Buckley S Kerr

### Shipley Country Park

A great way to start the New Year, a score event at Shipley. Over a hundred turned out on a cold but dry New Year's morning - the locals must have thought we were mad. Results were as follows:

45 Minute Score :	1st Alex Pryor	M35	385 pts.
	2nd Graham Johnson	M35 (first day)	320 pts.
60 Minute Score :	1st John Hawkins	M21 (48 mins)	425 pts.
	2nd David Godfree	M15 (49 mins)	425 pts. N/C
	3rd Steve Buckley	Old (50 mins)	425 pts.

### Calke Park

More than twice the number of competitors as expected turned up at Calke Park. The weather held and the facilities were excellent. Toilets at the car park and start and finish both right next to the car park.

It was fast and easy, but enjoyable. Best DVO results were:

White	2nd Stanley	Yellow	11th M Corker
Orange	2nd L Dickinson	Red	2nd P Seaston
Light Green	1st C Pollard	Green	3rd B Bibby
Blue	7th K Buckley	Brown	1st J Hawkins

### Linacre

Another freezing Sunday. As usual Linacre claimed it's victims with the brambles. What with "Chugaboom" packing in on us, Steve's encounter with World War One and the East Midlands Knockout Competition, this event has had enough coverage in Newstrack. So here are the best DVO results:

White	4th David	Yellow	2nd Katy Armistead
Orange	6th M Sleath	Red	1st P Seaston
Light Green	5th C Campbell	Green	2nd J Armistead
Blue	7th D Bibby	Brown	1st P Jones

### Eccleshall Woods

Atrocious weather - would be an understatement. It was very cold and very very wet, not to mention the blizzards. Well over 60 orienteers retired! Of those who managed to get round, here are the top DVO results:

White	6th H Campbell	Yellow	6th K Armistead
Orange	6th E Shaw	Red	31st A Forest
Light Green	6th R MacDonald	Green	22nd C Godfree
Blue	3rd D Godfree	Brown	6th A Campbell

# BADGE & NATIONAL EVENTS

## Salcey forest

Congratulations to any one who chose not to go to this event. If you did you have my sympathies. The area is similar to Stapleford Woods: flat and featureless with vegetation like Cotgrave and a map like the one for last year's British. In other words the area is 100% or more politely absolutely rubbish. Who ever thought a badge event could be held there deserves to run all the courses on the straight line route. If the map showed white you ran somewhere else. White means dense totally impenetrable man-eating brambles. The so-called dark green fight was much easier to run through.

For some strange reason I'd chosen to run M19. After 12.5km and over an hour and a halves running I decided I hadn't chosen the best event to run up at. The course was easy, about red standard. On one leg about 1.5km long I ran all but the first 200m along a forest road. By the end of the run I'd given up trying to run straight and just headed for the nearest path. I've no idea how well I did because even by 1:30 there were only two results up on M19.

Having spoken to other people at the the event I don't think I am the only person with these views. I just hope the organiser doesn't read this.

David Godfree (total masochist)

## Best DVO results were:

M11B 1st Guy Johnson	M21B 13th Christina Wright
M13A 1st Chris Godfree	M35A 1st Christine Pollard
M19A 1st David Godfree	M40B 2nd Liz Godfree
M21A 4th John Bankins	
M21B 38th Phil Taylor	Yellow 26th S Cole
M35A 51st Chris Johnson	Orange 2nd M Keeling
M35B 6th Paul Stone	String Heather Campbell 6 mins
M40A 24th Mike Godfree	Charlotte Day 6 mins
M45A 7th Doug Dickinson	
M60A 8th Frank Johnson	

## Ilkley Moor

On a cold, wet Sunday morning the Godfrees set off to Ilkley Moor while other, saner, people went to Dimmingsdale. The journey only took two hours so we arrived early as usual.

First off was Dad with a half-hour headstart on me as he was running the same course. After what seemed a very long wait I set off ba't'at (can't spell this bit!). The first leg was straight up the hill and by the time I got there my hands were almost too cold to punch. On the next leg I made a route-choice error and ended up climbing another steep hill! The course wasn't very technical, just physical, especially when you were running head on into the wind.

Two thirds of the way round there was another climb straight up a hill. During this I caught up Peter Heffernan of NOC who had started three minutes before me. Then for only the second time in the course we had a downhill leg.

Somewhere along the course I had hoped to catch my Dad up. Unfortunately I didn't quite run fast enough. Overall I had a good run with very few mistakes. I might even have won a prize!

David Godfree.

### DVO results:

\*\*\*\*\*  
• M17 Trophy Winner : David Godfree •  
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M21B 7th Catherine Campbell      M40B 1st Liz Godfree

M13A 4th Chris Godfree      M21A 10th Alex Campbell

M40A 26th Mike Godfree

String Course	Laura Campbell	6 mins.
Yellow Course	Heather Campbell	26th
Brown Course	Roz Clayton	5th

# TSB RANKINGS

The Final 1989 List did not produce any prize winners for DVO but we were up there. The top two DVO'ers in each class were:

W21 R Clayton	4th	4451
W21 V Johnson	86th	3246
W35 C Pollard	28th	3647
W35 E Norris	78th	2869
W40 J Buckley	8th	4644
W40 B Finlayson	18th	4203
W45 D Wilkinson	29th	4193
M21 D Nevell	21st	4265
M21 J Hawkins	32nd	4133
M35 A Thomson	19th	4141
M35 P Armstrong	50th	3756
M40 S Buckley	5th	4555
M40 D Dickinson	47th	3898
M45 R Wilkinson	2nd	4427
M45 N Forrest	97th	3306
M50 B Bibby	43rd	3988

It is the intention of the club to purchase full Ranking Lists four times a year. This will show all DVO members ranking points (Seniors only). The cost will be £6 for the year.



## TRAINING

### Learn from your Mistakes

Do you keep your old orienteering maps somewhere?

Bundled away in a folder perhaps, or maybe proudly displayed on the bedroom wall. If you're like a lot of orienteers, you will probably have marked in your route on the map. I usually do this. Every now and again the route line goes for a little wander, sometimes ending in a question mark and a statement of time lost.

 3 mins.

If you want to improve your orienteering then it is important that you look closely at where you are going wrong. By this, I don't mean looking at specific mistakes at specific events, but taking a more long term view.

It would be useful if you could look at many past events over say the last year. The idea is to build up a "mistake analysis" and try to spot things that you consistently fail on, perhaps without realising it. I suggest that you draw up a table, perhaps rather like this:

Event	Type of Mistake	Time Lost	Reason for Mistake	Recovery	Other Points
Linacre	Overshot	2 mins	Running too fast near control site.	Relocated on path	Open Woodland
Stanton Moor	Lost contact with map at No.7	5 mins	Failure to take accurate bearing.	Ran round in circles until I found it.	Very tired.

It is important that you classify the type of mistake carefully. Generally mistakes are due to poor technique. Examples are: Overshooting, Undershooting, Inaccurate Bearings, Parallel Errors, Losing Contact with the Map, and so on. Try to estimate HOW FAR you overshot, or by HOW MUCH you wandered off your bearing/intended route.

Estimation of time lost is highly subjective, but you will generally know if the mistake was a minor one (say 1 minute), a larger one (up to 5 minutes), or a real stinker (20 minutes or beyond).

Now.... be honest. Why did you make the mistake? Think carefully, because the reason for the mistake may be traced back further than you think. For example, you may have just lost time at the previous control and were trying too hard to make up time. Or you may have just climbed a steep hill (oxygen has a nasty habit of going to the legs rather than the brain). Perhaps you were distracted by another runner, or a control flag that wasn't yours. These things may be the ROOT CAUSES of lapses of technique or concentration.

Write down the deficiency of technique that let you down. Poor compass work, lack of distance judgement, lack of checking the map, and so on. Don't blame the map. 99 times out of 100 the map will not be at fault.

Also write down your recovery method. Did you quickly relocate and try again or did you rush round in circles in a panic. Perhaps you asked someone to show you where you were! (nobody owns up to that one - ed.) It is quite probable that more time was lost at this stage than was needed, especially if the mistake was a large one.

The general idea is to spot patterns (you should be good at this Hannah - Ed.) and recurring problems. For example, you always miss No.1. You always tend to undershoot in rough terrain. You generally drift to the left when following a compass bearing. You never slow down in complex bits of terrain. You have a tendency to follow other runners.

Make note of those problems that keep cropping up. You will be in a better position to deal with them, and more aware of the "danger signals" during an event when they might occur. Hopefully this kind of analysis can form the basis for a specific plan for improvement.

How the improvement is achieved is another story.

Dave Nevell

#### EQUIPMENT

Can organisers please make sure that all equipment that is lost or broken during an event is reported straight after the event. Thank You!

Donn Birkin

## PIXTURES

### Compass Sport Cup

As you all know (or at least you should have known) the first round of the Compass sport Knock-Out Cup took place on the 21st January at Yateholme against Northern Navigators.

As this was my first stab at being Captain please excuse the few mistakes I made on the way. I am sure all is forgiven as we made it through to the next round.

The Final Score was: DVO 70 NN 55

Those who counted for DVO on the day were:

Team A	J Hawkins	6
	A Campbell	5
	S Kimberley	2
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		13

Team D	A Buckley	6
	D Godfree	5
	I Finlayson	3
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		14

Team B	M Jubb	6
	S Buckley	5
	A Thomson	3
	--	--
		14

Team E	J Buckley	4
	A Armistead	2
	T Corker	1
	--	--
		7

Team C	E Smith	5
	M Forrest	3
	B Bibby	2
	--	--
		10

Team F	K Buckley	6
	J Armistead	4
	K Armistead	2
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		12

Thanks to all who made the effort to support the club at this event which unfortunately was some distance away.

The bad news is we are now drawn against Airienteers in the next round, but that will be no problem to us, "Will it DVO!".

The venue for the next round is still under discussion but looks like being either HALO colour coded on the 18th March (doubtful) or on a Saturday (t.b.a.).

Captain Catherine Campbell

P.S. In the official results Alastair Buckley was in 5th position. However his time was wrong and Alastair should have been first! EPOC reprinted the results just for Alastair, they put him in first place but still managed to get his time wrong!

Chatsworth Badge Event and East Midlands Championships 1st April 1990

Offers of help please from all DVO members to the organisers, Christina and Paul Wright (0773 856387). Helpers will be entitled to a free run but must pre-enter on SEP by 10th March 1990 to Mike Godfree. There will be NO BOD for badge courses but a full range of colour coded courses will be available for BOD.

Christina

P.S. If you know of a source of BBC computers which could be used at this event please contact us or Rob Shooter. Thank you.

Kedleston Park

Unfortunately Debbie Wilkinson has had to step down from controlling this event as she will be busy organising the Club Champs. Hence we now need a volunteer controller for Kedleston Park. Please contact the Organiser Tony Seaston.

JK 1991

If anyone knows of any companies who would like to be sponsors for this 'high in the public eye' event, please contact Mick Lucking (NOC) on 0602 225578 (phone number supplied by Marcia).

DVO Summer League

The provisional date for the first event is Friday May 4th, which will be at Allestree, permission provided. There will be courses for all-comers, and a handicapping system as described in the last issue of Newstrack. Starts are from 6:30 p.m. with an entry fee to cover the cost of the map.

Further details of this and future events will be published in the next RMWS and Newstrack. For further details and offers to help please contact Dave Nevell on Derby 360216. Remember, you score the same for putting on an event as you do for winning it!

Possible dates for the other events are: 11th May, 25th May, 1st June, 15th June, 22nd June, 29th June, 6th July, 13th July, 20th July (Probably 10 in all).

Probable venues are Darley Park, Cromford, Hardwick, Linsacre, Calke, Markeaton, Stanton, Shipley Park etc.

Drum Hill (Club Champs - 18th May) is also included.

Dave Nevell

Fixtures Program

- MAR 3 BRITISH NIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS, Worcester Lodge, Cinderford,  
MR 612147, P. Alexander, 24 Chestnut Road, Chippenham,  
0249 657129 (CD 3.2.90) (£4.50/£1.50) SEF
- MAR 4 HALO Badge Event, Broughton Moor, Market Weighton,  
MR 461123, Frank Green, 31 Bywaters Avenue, Springbank, Hull,  
HU3 1LJ, (CD 19.2.90) (£3.00/£1.50) SEF
- MAR 11 EBOR Badge Event, Wase forest,
- MAR 11 HOC Colour Coded event, Breakneck Bank, MR 715767,  
D. Williams, 021 472 2296
- MAR 17-19 Shamrock O Ringen: 3 days orienteering in SW Ireland
- MAR 17 WCH Night Event, Gentleshaw Common, Rugeley, MR 051120  
R. Collins 0785 43192
- MAR 18 HALO Colour Coded, Broughton Woods, Scunthorpe MR 961122  
M. Smith 0427 872762
- MAR 18 DEE/POTOC Badge Event, Swymerton MR 817407 (£2.75/£1.00)  
BOD limited. (CD 25/2/90) Les Hewitt 0925 819801
- MAR 24/25 TSB BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS, Sheffield/Barnsley, Robin  
Stansfield 0742 360969  
Day 1: Individual - Ewden Valley, Sheffield, MR270960,  
B. Seaman, 121 Dobcroft Road, Sheffield S7 2LT  
(CD 10.2.90) (£5.50/£2.50) Special entry form.  
Day 2: Relay - Deffer Woods, Barnsley, MR 268092,  
Steve Buckley has details.
- APR 1 DVO Badge Event, Chatsworth, £3.00/£1.25 to Mike Godfree  
26 Rangemoor Close, Mickleover, Derby DE3 5JU
- APR 14/16 TSB JK INTERNATIONAL, Dunkeld/Kincardine, C. Howie  
031 667 8287
- APR 22 HOC Relay event, Pitcher Oak Wood, Redditch MR 039675  
D. Williams 0214722296
- 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 SEF, if you have small children!
- MAY 6 HOC Badge event, Brown Clee Hill, MR 615854  
J. Powell, Endcliff, Towers drive, Higher heath,  
Whitchurch, SY13 2HQ, 0948 840522 (£3.00/£1.00)

MAY 26/27 Scottish Champs Weekend,  
Day 1: Individual Champs/MAT 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

JUN 10 MAT IV Miterdale, Eskdale Valley, MR 137003  
D. Scarrot 5 Common Side, Distington, Workington CA14 4PU  
0946 830343, (CD 8/5/90), Fees N/A  
\*\*\*\*\* THIS IS THE DVO WEEKEND GET-TOGETHER \*\*\*\*\*

JUN 23/24 Harvester Trophy, Grizedale MR 336943  
Details N/A

Stanton Moor



# STANTON MOOR

SUNDAY 18th MARCH 1990  
(Original date 29th April)

Derwent Valley Orienteers invite you to an open event  
(C4) at Stanton Moor (moor only) Map ref. SK 243633.

**Travel:** 'O' Signed from the B5056 through  
Birchover. Please do not approach from  
the A6 at Rowsley or through Stanton Lees  
as these are very narrow roads.

**Map:** 1:10,000 5m contours.

**Terrain:** Open moorland, runnable woodland and  
intricate old quarry working.

**Courses:** Colour coded: White to Brown.

**Registration:** 10.00 - 12.00

**Start times:** 10.30 - 12.30

**Fees:** Seniors £1.40 Juniors 60p  
Car park fee 50p per car.

**Dogs:** NO DOGS ALLOWED ON COMPETITION AREA.  
Please keep any dogs on a lead in the  
car park area.

**Planner:** Judy Buckley.

**Organiser:** Terry Peach  
2, Hamilton Close,  
Mickleover,  
Derby. DE3 5LZ  
Tel. 0332 511722

Walesby Forest

**NOC**

invites you to a  
Colour Coded Event at

**WALESBY**

on Sunday March 11 1990

**Venue:** Walesby is in Sherwood Forest off the A6075, 12 miles North East of Mansfield. The car park will be in the Scout Camp at gr 670702 and will be signed from the A614. Please follow the signed route.

We will have the use of the Scouts facilities.  
Dogs allowed only in the car park.

**Times:** Registration 10.00 - 12.00 noon  
Starts: 10.30 - 12.30 pm

**Courses:** This is an open event so anyone may enter. The courses will be EMOA colour coded:

White, Yellow, Orange, Red, Light Green  
Green, Blue, Brown plus String course  
£1.75 senior, 65p junior

**Map:** 1:10,000

**Organiser:** Steve Kerr  
12, Woodwards Close  
Pottowash  
DERBY DE7 3XR

0332 669010



## Tentex'90

We have been asked to provide volunteers to man an Orienteering stand at the exhibition on each of the three days. Will volunteers for any of the days please contact Mike Godfree.



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## EMEVS COPY DISAPPEARS INTO H.M. 'BERMUDA TRIANGLE'!

SORRY FOLKS!

Somehow, we know not how, the cover of 'EMEVS 118', together with an article about JK91, quite literally disappeared into the GPO version of the 'EAST MIDLANDS BERMUDA (or should that be 'BURTON') TRIANGLE'. So here, in all its 'Henry Moore' inspired glory, is the cover of 'EMEVS 118', together with the article about JK91 that should have had ALL OF YOU reaching for the phone and volunteering your help to Dave Brodie - a.k.a. 'El Supremo JK91' - sometime in early February!!



❖ NEWS & VIEWS ❖

JK91 IS GETTING CLOSER - JUST OVER 400 DAYS TO GO!

Yes - 'JK91' is not that far away now, and the plans that have been <sup>drawn</sup> up by the Organising Committee of 'Principal Officials' are even <sup>now</sup> being put into operation. The Event Centre will be at The Queens <sup>Park</sup> Sports Centre in Chesterfield and the 'Event Centre Manager' <sup>step</sup> forward and take a bow Steve (well, he has worked very hard already on our behalf) - is also trying to arrange for the use of two other large buildings in the locality. A stalwart DVO member (identity secret) should soon be walking the streets of Chesterfield with 'Good Beer' and 'Good Food' Guides in hand, checking up on places of refreshment for thirsty and hungry orienteers - and that will include some 'Principal Officials' too, if they can find the time! No doubt this is a job that will have no shortage of volunteers but I understand that any expenses are very strictly limited!!

If YOU have not yet 'volunteered' to help at any time during JK91, please give it very serious thought right here and now. The East Midlands MUST BE SEEN to be putting on a really good show and - as the saying goes - "every little bit helps". Please approach any of the Organising Committee (to help you, an up-to-date list follows this paragraph) or get in touch with your Club Officials and tell them that you are keen TO DO SOMETHING!

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JK91 Co-ordinator.....Dave Brodie (DVO)  
 Training Day Organiser.....Ian Nicholson (RAFO)  
 Training Day Planner.....(awaiting confirmation)  
 Training Day Controller.....(awaiting confirmation)  
 Day 1 Organiser.....Tony Buckland (NOC)  
 Day 1 Planners.....Peter Hubberstey (NOC) assisted  
 by Eric Porter (LEI)  
 Day 1 Controller.....Peter Leverington (WAOC)  
 Day 2 Organiser.....Dave Walker (DVO)  
 Day 2 Planners.....Mike Gardner (DVO) assisted  
 by Steve Kimberly (DVO)  
 Day 2 Controller.....Peter Palmer (WCH)  
 Relay Organiser.....Andy Hawkins (DVO)  
 Relay Planners.....Ros and Peter Bourne (NOC)  
 Relay Controller.....Ian McMillan (EPOC)  
 Treasurer.....Mick Lucking (NOC)  
 Press and Publicity Officer.....Ernie Williams (LEI)  
 Event Centre Manager.....Steve Buckley (DVO)  
 Mapping Co-ordinator.....Dave Ollivant (NOC)  
 Computing and Timing Co-ordinator.....Rob Shooter (DVO)  
 Equipment Officer.....Andy Clayton (DVO)  
 Entries Officer.....Thelma Spalton (LEI)

#### OTHER NEWS:

The Organising Committee have chosen the 'computing systems' for this TSB TRUST COMPANY event. The 'Pyder System' will be used on the two individual days and the 'Dyson System' will be used for the relay. It is intended to 'test out' the 'Pyder System' at the Robin Hood Trophy and Chatsworth Badge Events in the East Midlands prior to JK90. If you compete at these events and want to make any comments, then Rob Shooter is 'yer man' (sorry Rob!). The excitement of going to any Relay events this year will be heightened by not knowing if the 'Dyson System' is going to be trialled there - something to look forward to!!

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If you are going to JK90 keep a lookout for the JK91 publicity leaflet, which will be telling the world about the glories of the East Midlands as an area that is well worth visiting and which, to many, is an undiscovered place.

#### JOB SPOT FOR JK91:

The Organising Committee is hoping that ENEWS readers will be keen to put themselves forward for one of the following 'Official' posts (please contact the named 'Principal Official' if keen to help):

Map Reclaim	(Dave Brodie)
Results Enquiries	(Dave Brodie)
Assembly Area catering	(Dave Brodie)
Map Exchange (team leader)	(Dave Brodie)
Radio communications	(Dave Brodie)
Equipment storage	(Andy Clayton)
Tent erection	(Andy Clayton)
Toilets, hire and transport	(Andy Clayton)
Help with pre-event entry forms	(Thelma Spalton)
Registration - Individual	(Thelma Spalton)
Registration - Relay	(Thelma Spalton)
Finish and Results Display on Day 2	(Rob Shooter or Dave Walker)
Finish and results Display on Relays	(Rob Shooter or Andy Hawkins)
Car Parking at Event Centre	(Steve Buckley)
Prize-giving Organiser	(Steve Buckley)
Event Centre catering	(Steve Buckley)
Sponsor liaison and hospitality	(Ernie Williams)
Help with pre-event publicity	(Ernie Williams)
Help with programme production	(Ernie Williams)
Help with results booklet dispatch	(Ernie Williams)

If in any doubt, do not hesitate to contact DAVE BRODIE on 0773 605670 or any of the 'Principal Officials' listed earlier.

The Organising Committee looks forward not only to lots of folks getting stuck in and volunteering to help but also to hearing of any ideas or thoughts that YOU might have so - BE IN TOUCH!

Ernie Williams