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## EDITORIAL

Hi folks, well as you will probably have noticed the Campbells are practically non-existent as far as orienteering is concerned. I am afraid the pressures of work are just too much for we mere Scots!!.

I think its called getting your priorities right, well our priorities at the moment are work work work work!!!!, but fortunately this will not be forever, however in the meantime something has got to give, you've got it in one!!!

If there is anyone out there in DVO who would like to tackle Newstrack we would be very grateful, as I'm sure would the Club. Might even get some interesting information and gossip for a change? **PLEASE LET US KNOW.**

**Deadline for April Newstrack, 17th April 1994**

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# DVO joins the computer mapping age

Having taken over as the club's mapping co-ordinator, one of my first actions was to propose to the open meeting that we purchase OCAD and a digitising tablet. For what is OCAD and what is a digitising tablet?

OCAD is a specialised computer drawing program written by a Swiss orienteer, that has become the de facto standard for the production of orienteering maps.

For a colour map to be printed the printer has to be supplied either with 5 or so masters (one for each colour) on drafting film or a larger number of positive and negative masters (one for each screen type). These are produced using a combination of pen drawing or scribing and Letraset cut outs. In this traditional method the field survey for the map has been laid on a light table and each drafting film laid on top in order to draw each colour and laboriously cut out matching pieces of Letraset. For this to give a good quality result demands a lot of care. Mistakes are difficult to put right and it is difficult to imagine what the resulting map will look like.

It is this cartography stage that OCAD revolutionises. The survey draft has to be input to the computer which is where the digitising tablet comes in. The survey draft is fastened to the tablet and the puck is then used to trace out all the lines of the drawing. Once this has been done the map can be seen on the display and any corrections and additions can be carried out with a much clearer view of the resulting map. Moreover instead of cutting the mask for say a patch of green to match accurately the existing yellow mask OCAD will neatly line them up. All the surrounding detail like the legend, scale bar, logo, registration marks etc., can then be added in a fraction of the time that it used to take to draw. Moreover these details can be copied between maps so never again need we draw that complex DVO logo. Then all that goes to the printer is a floppy disc with 5 files in Postscript format.

The other great step forward comes a few years later when a map needs to be revised. No longer is it necessary to redraw all the detail, a quick delete here and an edit there and the job is done with no risk of omitting features that were on the old map.

Over the years a number of club members have, like me, drawn a couple of maps and sworn never again. Personally it has revived my interest in mapping, I hope it will do the same for a few others as well.

Take a look at the new Allestree Park map for our first venture with OCAD. I hope to be able to demonstrate OCAD at the open meeting at Belper Sports Centre on March 9th.

Although we have no major mapping projects at the moment, there are a number of revisions and possible school and park maps to go at. If you fancy a go then let me know.

Mike Godfree

## Dear Ed.

**Dear Ed,**

I would like to congratulate all the Club on winning their Compass Sport Cup match against Walton Chasers at Sutton park. I had to wait a few days to calculate the winners because over 1000 runners ran at the Octavian Droobers event, but it was worth the delay.

The next round is against South Yorkshire at Sherwood Forest West GR 586663 NOC event on 20th February (Sorry Newstrack probably not out in time - Ed.).

A reminder of the course colours for each age group, first three runners count except on Orange and Light Green where it is only the first two.

<b>Orange</b>	<b>W13/M13 and younger</b>
<b>Light Green</b>	<b>W15/W17/M15</b>
<b>Green</b>	<b>W40/M60 and older</b>
<b>Blue(2)</b>	<b>W19/W21/W35</b>
<b>Blue(1)</b>	<b>M17/M45/M50/M55 (at least one to be M50/M55)</b>
<b>Brown(2)</b>	<b>M19/M35/M40</b>
<b>Brown(1)</b>	<b>M21</b>

I will be entering any relay teams required for the British Championships (West Sussex) and the JK (Hereford). There are teams for practically every age group from M/W13 to M/W60. If people want to run but don't know who to run with don't worry I will find some others or if they have a team in mind let me know soon. **Closing date:** BOC 23rd February, JK 9th March, both are Wednesday night training nights, so they could come along for the run as well.

Ann-Marie Priston (Club Captain)

# 'DVO' Orienteering Tops

I am now taking orders for DVO 'O' tops.

Orders will be placed twice a year; March & September.

The design has not changed from last year i.e navy blue & gold with the club logo on the back.

## ORDERS

The basic design is expected to cost : £8.40 for sizes 00, 0 & 1  
£9.65 for sizes 2 to 8

If you want mesh on the top half, it costs:  
£1.25 extra for a mesh front & back

These prices are provisional and may end up being 5-10p different

The tops are being ordered from Utrasport. They don't keep a stock of DVO tops & only make to order.

## SIZES

Size	Chest	Size	Chest
00	27"	4	38"
0	29"	5	40"
1	32"	6	42"
2	34"	7	44"
3	36"	8	46"

Larger & smaller sizes can be ordered

In most cases, children take 00 - 2, women 3 - 5, & men 4 - 7

## DEADLINE

I shall be sending the order to Utrasport on 3rd March - if orders are received after this date, the next opportunity to order will be in September, & your order can be held over until then.

Hopefully by placing the order in early March, the tops will be available for the British & J.K.

## PAYMENT

Money will be collected when you receive the top(s).

## ORDER FORM

Return to : Martyn Hodgson, 30 The Sycamores, Broadmeadows, South Normanton, DE55 3AE  
or call me on 0773 862547 (leave message on answerphone if I'm out)

Name	Size (00 - 8)	Style (A or B)
1		
2		
3		
4		

## Style

A: No mesh

B: Mesh on front & back top half (£1.25 extra)

# BOF Restructuring

This is important. It is not a debate between a few old fogeys over clause 28 sub-paragraph 3 which won't affect anyone else. It is a debate between two groups. One group believe that the way orienteering is organised in Britain is generally satisfactory and will continue to evolve gradually as circumstances change. The other group believe that things are so bad that the only thing to do is tear down nearly all the existing organisation and start again from first principles.

Five resolutions will be put to the BOF AGM by John Morris and Frank Rose, who represent the group calling for drastic change. On first sight these resolutions may appear harmless, with talk of "subsidiarity" and "negotiation". If passed, however, they will lead to a very rapid dismantling of the existing BOF structure with little indication of how it will be replaced, or who will take on all the additional work during and after the change.

BOF members who are unable to attend the AGM on April 2nd will have the opportunity of a postal vote. A prepaid envelope will be supplied with the AGM papers in March. It is very important that as many BOF members as possible do vote on this issue so that a fully representative decision is taken. Please contact me (0332-553561) if you wish to discuss any aspect before making your vote.

As your representative on BOF Council, my recommendation is that all East Midlands orienteers should vote AGAINST all five resolutions.

*John Hurby*

## Wednesday Training Events

**7pm, All Welcome, Runs to cater for all abilities.**

### Venues

<b>The Buckleys</b>	<b>253 Duffield Road : The Wilkinsons</b>	<b>20 Castle Hill</b>
	<b>Allestree</b>	<b>Duffield</b>
	<b>Derby</b>	<b>Derby</b>

The Dates      **The Buckleys    2nd, 4th & 5th Wednesday of the month**  
**The Wilkinsons   1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month**

**Please come along and meet the gang!!**

# Super Long 'O' Event

In order to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Derwent Valley Orienteers, we thought it would be a good idea to mark it with a super long 'O' event - the circumnavigation of Britain. No more wimpy things like the Karrimor or the Saunders for this Club! This event is for those who see a marathon as a Sunday morning warm-up or a triathlon as a way of using different muscles in a short training session. Family entries welcomed!

## Start times

On 31st March 1994, all competitors will assemble at Ryde on the Isle of Wight. This will be the assembly area, start and finish point. Traders will be permitted (please 'phone the organisers in advance). Dogs on a lead please. Primitive toilets at the start. Competitors arriving alone by car may have to park some distance from registration and swim across the Solent to registration.

The race will start on the stroke of midnight, 1st April, and competitors will be ferried across the Solent in fishing boats. For those who feel this would be time consuming and would like a better warm up for the event - you may swim - but don't forget a map bag, available from traders for a nominal sum.

## Please note

The course will close at 1 minute past midnight on 1st April 1995 and controls will then be collected. All competitors must report to the finish whether they complete the course or not - sorry, telephone calls not acceptable. Appropriate personal insurance should be taken out in case private ambulance services are required to take you to the finish.

Prizes will be presented on the afternoon of 1 April 1995 to all survivors after control cards have been checked and descriptions of those missing have been passed to the rescue services.

All competitors must carry a whistle; a cagoule to cope with changing weather conditions is recommended. It is also recommended that you cover your control card and carry midge repellent for the northern controls. Search parties will be recalled three months after the end of the event.

**No whistle, no start!**



## The course

Although the details have yet to be finalised, the map and control descriptions will give you an idea of what is proposed.

Have fun!

### Control Descriptions

**Control 1** - Tunnel end - a new landmark on the British landscape - probably not signed as we've nothing to connect up with it at this end.

**Control 2** - Monument - in the middle of a city - area well known for its bird life, stone lions and one-eyed admirals. An attack point from Buckingham Palace up The Mall is worth considering.

**Control 3** - Southern bridge end - compulsory crossing point. One for the runners this, though it might be a bit flat and tedious.

**Control 4** - Re-entrant - smell and smoke from large chemical works may aid location. The edge of the North Yorkshire Moors is a useful handrail.

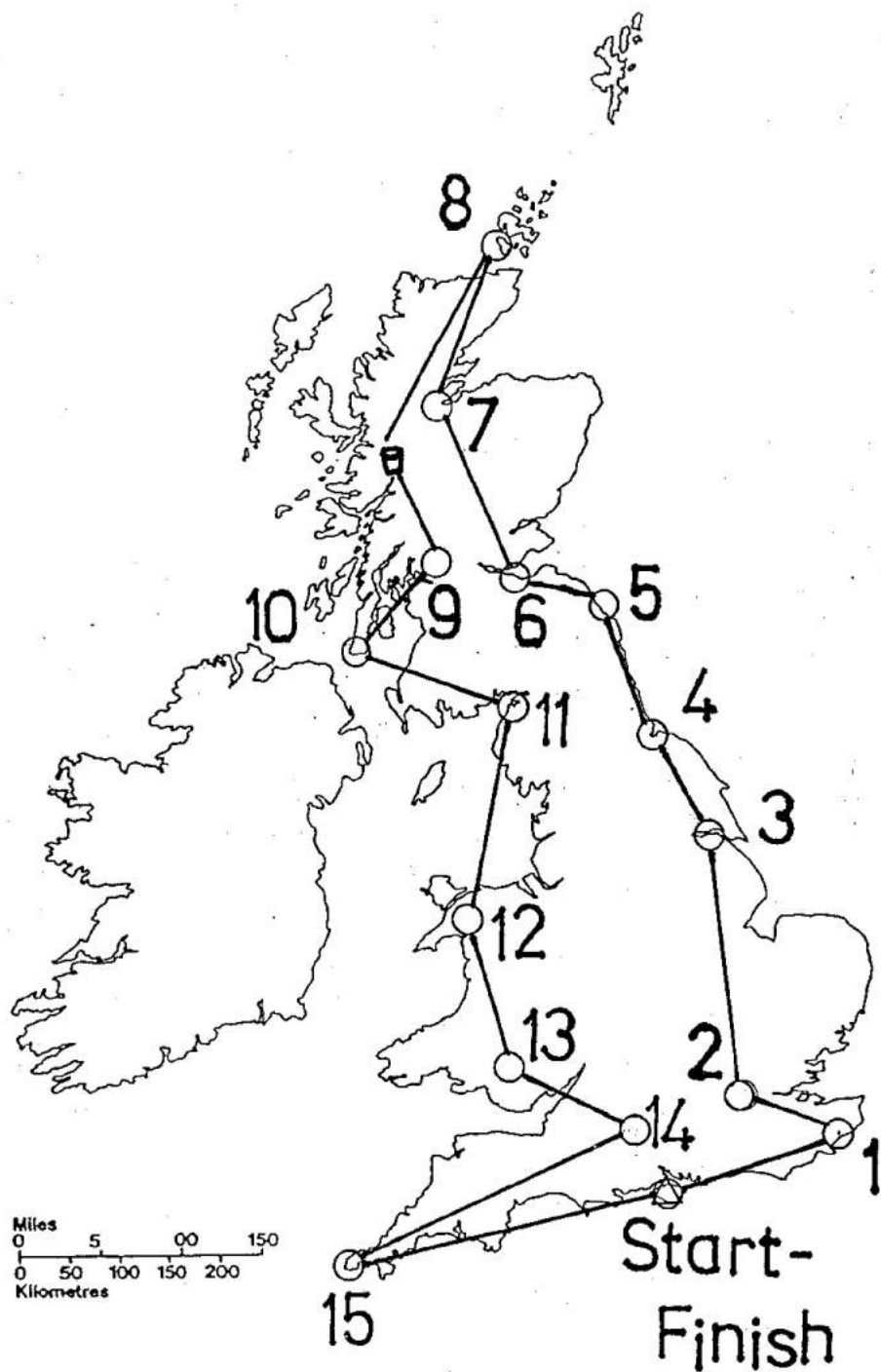
**Control 5** - Ruined building - good timing required for this one. Either use the causeway or, if you get the timing wrong, swim. Optional drinks station if you can face drinking mead on a run.

**Control 6** - Castle - on top of a prominent knoll. Straightforward to the city boundary - you may then like to use Princess Street as a handrail or aim off Waverley Station. Avoid the Festival period as crowds may make it difficult to approach control site.

**Control 7** - Gully end. Spot prizes for sighting the monster if verified with photographic evidence.

**Control 8** - Prominent rock pillar - again you have the choice of boat or swim. A bit of a giveaway this one as you will be able to see the control from the mainland. "Ship a Hoy", as shouted by an Old Man, might be a useful clue.

**Drinks station** at foot of highest mountain near Fort William. The purists will have come over the top, anyway. Using the chairlift will result in instant disqualification.



**Control 9** - Large pond - SE side. A very long leg this, though the West Highland Way gives a well marked route from Fort William and the best scenery on the whole course, according to the planner. Manned control - please be prepared to show your control card to the official.

**Control 10** - Spur - good route choice here - swim or overland.

**Control 11** - Ruined wall end - difficult route choice decision to be made - retrace route for some distance, a short water crossing or, for the more adventurous, swim to the Solway Firth and a short run.

**Control 12** - Trig point - on a prominent knoll. Use either the railway or Crib Goch as handrail. Additional refreshments available at cafe next to trig point.

**Control 13** - Pit (disused) - possibly the most technically difficult control as there are a lot of disused pits in this area. Good compass work and careful pacing needed.

**Control 14** - Boulder field - south side - good timing needed - avoid arriving during the Solstice as area may be Out of Bounds.

**Control 15** - Spur end - another leg for the runners, though technically easy as you will soon realise if you overshoot! The ultimate catching feature!

And then it's the long home run/swim - with tapes to the finish on the Isle of Wight.

No problem is it?

And the Ultimate 'O' Event? This must be round the world (the Pyramids as a boulder field, source of the River Amazon as a spring?). We'll happily give a bottle of wine to the best one we receive before the Club Dinner.

**Ranald and Viv Macdonald**

(With many thanks to Auckland Orienteering Club for the inspiration)

# Recent Events

## EWDEN VALLEY

It was the sort of day when, if this had not been on a former British Champs area, the rival attraction of a warm duvet might well have proved too great. It had been raining overnight, the skies threatened more and the wind was howling. I was not looking forward to battling against the elements on Ewden Moor. As it turned out, we were using only a fraction of the map, virtually all of it woodland in the south, and the decision to venture deep into SYO territory was well justified.

Things did not get off to a good start. Difficulties in finding the event - we'd only been there twice before - and an underestimate of the time taken to get there meant that it was almost 10.30 before we arrived. This was a mistake. The combined factors of this area being centrally placed for most of the clubs in the north and mid-part of England, this event being the only one for miles and miles and being host to two CompassSport Cup competitions frankly proved too much for the organisation. There were queues at each of the registration cars the like of which I have not seen since the delayed arrival of the second batch of Portaloos at SINS93. A good twenty minute wait at each car was required for each course. Given that I had gone out with instructions to return with five control cards on four courses, it was obvious that some rethinking was required.

I ought to be slow to criticise any club's organisational efforts, and no doubt the 664 competitors that did turn up were more than was expected, but the difficulties could have been anticipated. If there are two CompassSport Cup competitions and M21-40s all crowding onto Brown, clubs that organise these competitions and benefit from the extra income that they generate must cater for the numbers by ensuring that Brown 1 and 2 are actually separate courses (see Sutton Park below).

Having got the brickbats (what is a brickbat anyway?) out of the way, it's time for the bouquets. I was pleasantly surprised by SYO's pricing policy - £1.50 senior and £0.50 junior is excellent value by anybody's standards. It is rare these days that I go to an event and get change from a fiver. As a three child parent whose youngest is firmly established on yellow courses and about to embark on W10 badge courses, I am acutely aware of the cost of entering events these days. I'm afraid that DVO's equivalent cost for this event would be £7.00, which is one way of ensuring that the Johnsons help, if only to qualify for the half price concession. Every now and then we come across an enlightened approach from a club offering a ceiling on a badge event entry - EPOC's cancelled Yateholme event would have cost us only £9.00 compared with Hawksmoor's forthcoming £23.00. If orienteering wants to keep its image as the Family Sport, it will have to bear its increasing drain on the family budget in mind. So, DVO, how about a £5.00 maximum family entry for club events?

The courses at Ewden too were excellently planned. I speak from personal experience of both the Brown and the Orange having shadowed Hilary on the latter. (I hope none of mine wants shadowing on future longer courses as I am beginning to wilt under the combined distances of both Brown and Orange). The Orange hit just the right balance, a feat difficult to manage and rarely achieved. Considering that the area of the map actually used was fairly small, the Brown made optimum use of it and was never less than challenging.

And I had a good run too, another feat rarely achieved. What more could anyone ask?

Best DVO performances (out of 54 participants)

Yellow:	13. S Ellis W10
Orange:	19. H Johnson W11
Red:	3. A Blair M21
Light Green:	29. C Langhorn W13
Green:	19. J Mailey W35
Blue:	20. V Johnson W35
Brown:	17. S Buckley M45

Graham Johnson

#### SUTTON PARK - 30th January 1994

DVO versus WCH. Norwich versus Manchester United. The thought of two of the country's finest teams battling it out in sudden death combat was an enticing prospect. The football sounded good too.

To be completely honest the thrills of CompassSport Cup competition have always eluded me. It could be the vain hope of ever making a personal contribution to DVO's effort or it could be the constant changes of rules. Or the hanging around in cold and damp conditions to find out the result, but most probably it's the necessity to travel longer and longer distances to run on often dubious areas, forsaking more convenient and attractive events as the competition wears on.

My antipathy to the competition made no difference on this occasion as Sutton Park was the most convenient and attractive option available anyway, so no-one could question my loyalty today.

This was another event at which we arrived late, due to a car that refused to start and an enforced visit by the RAC. This was another event attracting numbers of Badge event proportions. Fortunately, not arriving till 11 meant that we missed the queues and, in addition, OD had had the presence of mind to make sure that Brown and Blue 1 and 2 were actually that, separate courses. I did hear someone say that there were over 800 entries which is phenomenal. Until this year I have not taken much notice of warnings of the effect of orienteering's increasing numbers, but this was the third event in a row after Strawberry Hill and Ewden where the

organisers had attracted an unusually high entry. I think that the main reason has been the dearth of events in January bringing people in from a wide area. January tends to be a traditionally quiet month but there is obviously a demand for events at this time of year, possibly inspired by a desire to dispel the sloth and gluttony of Christmas, and certainly this year by a need to attain fitness for the prospect of two Nationals in Feb and the British in March.

Our prospects in the Cup did not seem bright. DVO's M21s are a preciously scarce commodity these days and the news was that John Duckworth was doubtful with the flu. Then came the rumour that Mike Jubb had, to put it bluntly, thrown up, still suffering the effects of an almighty hangover. This was a truly shocking piece of information, that such a fine upstanding example of modern youth should have allowed his impeccable standards to slip so badly. It was rather like hearing that Mother Teresa had been arrested for peddling crack. I can only assume that some evil influence has led this impressionable innocent temporarily astray.

Sutton Park is a curate's egg of an area (what is a curate's egg anyway?). There's that stretch of re-entrant-strewn woodland in the east, a patchy area over the railway line in the north and the rest of Sutton Park is, well, park. Consequently the area favours the fleet of foot and long of leg. The chief challenge is avoiding the worst excesses of the holly which constitutes most of the green on the map and trying to distinguish the vegetation boundaries which made up most of the control sites on my course. Actually the area is not that bad; it has no pretensions and can at least absorb the numbers which ran on this particular day.

Despite the omens, DVO came out victors over Walton Chasers by a margin of 66 to 59, so we'll have to do the whole thing over again against SYO at Sherwood Forest West on 20th Feb.

Graham Johnson

# The Great M/W11 Relay Debate

Have you ever been stirred by something you read to write a letter to a newspaper? Well, me neither, but there was a piece in the last EMEWS that incensed me sufficiently to put finger to keyboard and compose this piece. It was Hilary Palmer's justification of the decision to ban M/W11s from relays.

"Much has been written and spoken about this topic" the article commences. My contribution could well have been titled the M/W11 Non-Debate, because, if this subject has been hotly discussed, none of it has filtered down to me. The first I became aware of even the suggestion of a ban was a small paragraph in the last edition of BOF News announcing this as a fait accompli. A check in the last two issues of CompassSport also reveals an absence of any mention of this proposal too. However I must not ride too many hobby horses at one time; the lack of consultation in this sport will have to wait for another time.

Being (I hope) a libertarian sort of chap, I would think very long and hard before banning even the most outrageous human activity but when it comes to forbidding children from indulging in a sport that we ourselves practise and otherwise encourage them to take part in, there must be the most compelling reasons. I searched Hilary's article for these reasons. Doing the best I can to be as fair to her point of view as possible, they seem to be as follows:

1) "Children of this age are much better served by developing their skills individually through the coaching sessions and the colour-coded system". This suggests that there are two alternatives for M/W11-s - either coaching/colour-coded on the one hand or relays on the other. In fact the supposedly pernicious influence of relays actually affects (count them) just TWO events per year - the JK and the British - out of the hundreds of others that fill the calendar during the other fifty weekends. Participation by M/W11s in two relay events per year does not prevent them from developing their skills in the ways that Hilary suggests that they should, and I have yet to see any evidence that participation in 2 relays per year is detrimental to this development.

2) Being part of a team is an added pressure. The M/W11s who take part in JK/BRC relays will most probably just have completed two days of solo individual orienteering in the UK's two premier events. If they can survive this, I hardly think that a glorified "cross-country race" is going to cause irreparable damage their delicate psychological balance. And if the courses are nothing more than cross country races, what's the harm in them anyway? Surely they are easier than badge courses and carried on for the most part in full view of everyone precisely to reduce the possibility of mistakes.

3) Parents selfishly enter their children for relays because they are there anyway. This applies equally to any event. Most children have no choice, initially at least, but to accompany their participating parents and enter an event - ours certainly didn't. It is only when they get older that they can exercise a choice. My experience of Wils (I do consider myself an expert, having two) is that you have great difficulty persuading them to do something they do not want to do, well anything at all actually. The problem of parents forcing their M/W7s to compete with children up to five years older than they are will always be with us, but it is foolish to think that banning M/W11 relays is going to make a jot of difference to them.

The consideration that is completely absent from Hilary's article is the fact that M/W11s actually enjoy competing in relays for the same reasons that their parents do, and, by banning them, the Coaching Committee has actually deprived them of this enjoyment. When Hilary - Johnson, our daughter that is - was eight, we entered her for the M/W11 JK relay (shadowing her from a distance). I have a photograph of her passing the finishing line amidst all the razzmatazz that is part and parcel of relay day. The look of pride and triumph on her face is something to be believed; her relay number was displayed in her bedroom for many months afterwards. From now on no more M/W11-s will experience this same thrill, and I think that it's a downright shame.

Graham Johnson



# Bruges Tailpiece 1 and 2

## BRUGES TAILPIECE 1

One of the minor pleasures of the Bruges trip was the extensive choice of telly programmes available on the hotel set - 24 as I recall, in French, Flemish, German, Dutch, Spanish and English. There was something surreal in lying on the bed watching Match of The Day on a Saturday night in the middle of Belgium.

As you might expect, these delights had not escaped the Newstrack Editor (you remember him, don't you?). He came down on Saturday morning waxing lyrical about the, well, shall we say rather adult content of a film that he'd watched the night before. He assured me that there was a whole channel given over to the stuff.

Well, purely in the interests of educational research, I had a go at finding this channel on Saturday night, but, try as I might, I could find nothing more erotic than Neighbours dubbed into Flemish.

I questioned the Newstrack (or should that be Newstack) Ed about this mysterious channel on the Sunday morning. NT Ed advised me to try Channel 9, so, on Sunday evening, I did. Channel 9 turned out to be a screen which was split into 9, each showing what was going on on one of the other channels. And there, in the bottom right-hand corner, was Channel X, a subscription-only channel not available elsewhere. Now, how sad do you have to be to spend the wee small hours of the morning watching porno-films on a 3" x 3" screen?

## BRUGES TAILPIECE 2

I should like to refute the suggestion in the last issue of NEWSTRACK that I am a Tintin bore. By the way, did you know that Herge is in fact the initial letters of the real name of Tintin's creator, Georges Remi, reversed, and that the two incompetent detectives, Thompson and Thomson, are known as Skapti and Skafti in Iceland?

Graham Johnson

# Social Diary

## DERWENT VALLEY ORIENTEERS

### 25th Anniversary Dinner

You are invited to attend DVO's 25th Anniversary Dinner on

Friday 22nd April

at the Devonshire Arms, Beeley, 7.30pm for 8pm.

Jenny Tennant, a founder member of the Club, will be there to tell us what it used to be like!

Places are limited - so it's first come, first served.

Please send the enclosed form to me, with your payment, as soon as possible to guarantee your place at a memorable and pleasant evening.

Cost £12.50 per person.

Viv Macdonald

## FIXTURES

DATE	REGION / CLUB	TYPE	AREA/GR	DETAILS
FEB				
19th	DVO	Midland Night Champs	Allestree Park	Entries: M. Godfree, 26 Rangemoor Close, Mickleover, Derby. 6pm start. CD 23/1, £3.50/£1.50 SEP & Ltd EOD
20th	NOC	Colour Coded	Sherwood Forest West SK/607664	P.Morris 0602701240
26th	NW	British Night Championships	Delamere Forest, Chester SJ/550703	C.Giddis, 22 Walker Street, Hoole, Chester (0244319561, CD 1/2/94, £3.50/£2.00

27th	WCH	National Event II	Hawksmoor & Dimmingsdale, Cheadle SK/060436	C.Boycott, 13 Dawlish Avenue, Stafford ST17 0EU (0785664695) CD 31/1/94, £7.50/£3.00, SEF, No EOD
MAR				
6th	DVO	Colour Coded	Bow Woods SK/319563	D.Gale 0283 545244
13th	NOC	Local event	Colwick Park, Nottingham SK603392	M&W Whitfield 0602 870990
19-20th	SE	British Individual & Relay Championships	Charlton Forest & Heyshott and Ambersham Commons	SPECIAL ENTRY FORM
27th	NW	PFO Badge Event	Arncliffe Woods, Middlesbrough h SE471994	A.Hodgson, 18 Hardwick Road, Sedgfield, Stockton on Tees, Cleveland, TS21 2AL 0740 620912 CD???? £4/£2 SEF
27th	WM	OD Colour Coded	Ragley Hall SO 055564	T.Haw 0203 416156
27th	EM	LEI Colour Coded (EM Galloper)	benscliffe & Blakeshay, Loughborough SK/522134	A.Jackson 0533 677390
APRIL				
1-4th	WM	JK	Garway, Foxley, Yazor Wood & Garnstone, Bigwood (all Hereford)	SPECIAL ENTRY FORM H.Simpson 0789266343 Final CD 12/3/94
9-10th	POW & ERYRI	Post JK Welsh Dragon Weekend	Betws y Coed area	9th - POW 1994 Welsh Championships on a new area COED Y BRENIN, SEF & Ltd. EOD CD: 19th March, £5.50/£2.50 Organiser: Garri Owen, Upper Road Leighton, Welshpool, Powys SY21 3HR (0938 553716)  10th - ERYRI Badge Event at Gwydir South, SEF & Ltd. EOD CD 19th March, £5.50/£2.50, further details from Malcolm Campbell, Ty Lawr, Brynisiencyn, Anglesey, Gwynedd LL61 6NX (0248430776)
10th	NOC	Colour Coded	Thieves Wood, Mansfield SK 546577	P.Bourne 0602 235449
17th	EBOR	National Event III	Cawthorne Bank, Pickering	EBOR, 65 Field Lane, York, YO1 5JL, Late Entries 0904411018 (20.3.94) (£7.50/£3.50)/(M/W65+ £3.50) No EOD
23rd	DVO	Badge Event (EM Champs)	Chatsworth SK/253698	Organiser: Steve Kimberley 0246 233575 Fees £4.50/£2.00. SEF to M.Godfree (address above)
24th	MDOC	Badge Event	Crowden SK/072992	This event plus Chatsworth (day before) make up SPRING IN THE PEAK II SEF to K.Parker 23 Heatherfield Court, Wilmslow, Cheshire. CD 9.4, £4.50/£2.00 SEF, Ltd. EOD at a surcharge.

24th	WM	HOC Badge Event	Titterstone Clee, Ludlow, SO/593776	R.Fauset, 64 Sandbourne Drive, Bewdley, Worcs., DY12 1BN 0299403122, CD??? 64/2
MAY				
7th/8th	EM	Rockingham Romp	Stamford	7th- LEI Colour coded at Wakerley Woods (SF/963987) 8th- LEI Badge Event at Fineshade (SF/985985) J.Cooke 20b New Street, Kegworth, Derbyshire, 0509670010 CD 15.4, 7th- EOD, 8th-£5/£2, SEF Ltd.EOD
7th	SC	Harvester Trophy Relay Event	Star Posts, Bracknell	B.Gibson 0734 472220
15th	NGOC	National Event IV	Lydney park, Lydney	D.Jones 39 Alexandra Road, Malvern, Worcs., WR14 1HE (0684 573372) CD 18.4, £7/£2, SEF, No EOD
28th	CUNOC	National Event V & Scottish Champs	Creag Mhic Challein, Connel NM950333	M.McFadyen, 38 Snaefell Avenue, Burnside, Glasgow G73 5DF (0416344428) CD 30/4, Fees??? SEF
29th	CUNOC	Scottish Relay Champs	Airds Park, Connel	same address as above, special entry form and ltd. eod
JUNE				
5th	DVO	Colour Coded	Whitesprings	C.Macdonald 0629814001
AUG				
1-5th	SOA	World Veteran Championships	Strathspey	SPECIAL ENTRY FORM
20-24	LOC	Lakeland 5 Days		Sue Birkinshaw
SEPT				
11th	BL	National Event		
18th	DVO	Colour Coded and Anniversary Courses	Alderwasley Park & Shining Cliff	Suggested format is to use the original 1969 score event on the original 1:25000 map.
OCT				
8th	SBOC	National Event & Veteran Home International	Ogof Ffynnon Ddu	
16th	DVO	Colour Coded	Matlock SK/330626	A-M Preston 0773 356824
NOV				
27th	DVO	Badge	Eyam Moor	Details next newstrack!
JAN 1995				
1st	DVO	New Years Day Event	Allestree or Cromford	
APRIL				
23rd	DVO	Badge	Crich or ?	This is week after JK
OCT				
8th	DVO		Gibbet Hill, Umberley Sick & Hall Bank Plantation (phew!)	This is on the day after the Compass Sport Cup Final (to be held in EM)

*Offer to help at DVO events, and helpers will get a 50% reduction on fees  
(junior free at colour coded events)*