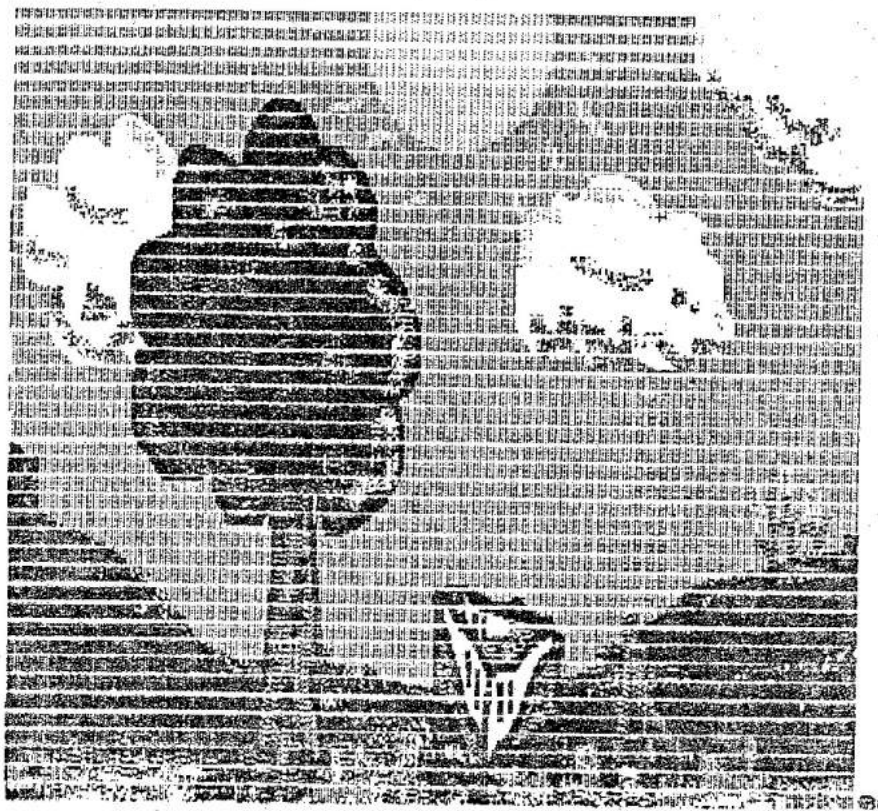


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EDITORIAL

I hope you enjoy reading my first issue as much as I have enjoyed putting it together. I must be honest and say that I did not think there would be so much effort involved. The biggest problem seems to be that the information required is so widely distributed.

I have only been involved with orienteering some two years, having moved on from squash and long-distance walking but have felt that the more I become involved, the more I enjoy the sport. This season has not been too good for me with injury, sickness and other commitments frustrating my progress in the sport, so to turn my attention to other aspects of the sport seemed a good idea - but I still have the intention of making progress out in the forest. My own goal is Silver Standard on M21A. I always seem to be just 5 minutes outside. Next year I become M35 so perhaps I shall change my goal.

With some of the major events of the season now behind us, it is perhaps time to enjoy some of the less formal events that are organised for these light summer evenings. Personally I am looking forward to the Club Championships on July 15th. This will be my first and the first time out on Stanton Moor. See the article in this issue for further details of this not-to-be-missed event.

Many thanks to all those who supplied articles or information for this issue and have provided help in its production. The next issue will have a distribution date of mid-August and a copy date of 31st July. You are welcome to supply articles of any nature.

With this issue you are being provided with an up-to-date copy of the DVO handbook. It is also proposed that a revised membership list is to be published which will be organised into two teams of helpers. This is because there were certain problems being experienced in working the previous organisation of three teams.

ALLESTREE LINKS

ALLESTREE PARK PERMANENT COURSE

DVO has at last got its own permanent course at Allestree Park, Derby. Derby City Leisure Services have planted 16 posts, with random carved letters, in that part of the park nearest the A6. This means that the course avoids almost all contact with the golfers and does not include the famous K6 in middle corner. A thousand copies of the new map have been overprinted with the control locations. Map packs, containing a map, descriptive leaflet, control descriptions and an Introduction to Orienteering leaflet are available from myself at 60p each. We are also selling the overprinted maps on their own for 25p each.

The descriptive leaflet suggests two courses which are broadly of white and yellow length but probably harder technically, starting from the car park at the hill top on the way in from Duffield Road. Thanks to the generous provision of materials and labour from Derby City Council and a 50% grant from the Sports Council, the club has not had to risk very much of its own money. We must now make a success of selling the 1000 map packs fairly quickly if we are to venture in to producing any more permanent courses. So this is where you come in - if you know of any school or youth groups that could take advantage of the course persuade them to buy at least one map pack. Better still buy them yourselves and either present them or offer to run a session on orienteering. At least we have spared you the effort of putting out and collecting in controls.

By the time you read this there should have been an official opening, we were hoping to combine this with the schools event on 8th June.

Map packs (60p) and maps (25p) are available by post from

25 Rangemore Close
Mickleover
DERBY. DE3 5JU.

Please add 20p post and packing and make cheques payable to DVO.

Packs only should also be made available from Derby City Leisure Services at Roman House, Friargate and the Golf Professional shop at Allestree Park.

Mike Godfree

NATIONAL MAPPING COURSE
SURVEYING AND DRAWING CONTOURS

MATLOCK :Saturday June 25th 1988

Provisional Programme

A photogrammetric plot of a small but complex forested area on the edge of Matlock will be the basis of the course. In the morning, we will work as a group. I will show how I could go about surveying the area, with emphasis on land forms. My credentials include surveying similar areas locally and in the Lake District, and participation in last year's national map conference which surveyed part of High Dam, Cumbria.

In the afternoon, each participant will use the pg plot of an adjacent part of the area to make his/her own interpretation of the terrain. This is not intended as a competitive or critical exercise, but as the best way of gaining experience. I intend to be available for help or comment as you feel is necessary.

At the end of the afternoon I hope we will have time to draw up our work for discussion. I will endeavour to provide a 'final scale' black and white copy of each person's work for subsequent circulation.

Experience

Participants should have experience of making a map, or at least of surveying line features. The course aims to enhance your skills in surveying and representation (and incidentally to provide useful orienteering training in the process). It would be valuable experience for any mappers; I hope that all those with designs on medium or large projects in EMOA will attend, together with anyone from anywhere else who wishes to come.

Administration

The course costs are covered by grant aid from the Sports Council. Participants will need to provide their lunch and transport to the venue only. If you intend to come please ring me as I need to make sure that I have enough base maps. You will of course need a board (A4) to rest your base map on, some hardish pencils and an eraser (and waterproofs if wet). I will provide film. The course will start at 10a.m. prompt at Highfields School, Lumsdale Road, Matlock (on the SE side of the A632 Matlock-Chesterfield road about 1 mile out of Matlock). I aim to finish about 5p.m.

DO COME!

Tony Thornley
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Matlock
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Telephone 0629 55589

I LOST MY SOLE IN MULGRAVE WOODS

National Event II lived up to expectations - good weather, good parking at Whitby, an excellent bus service to the start and finish areas and a good quality forest to run in.

It seems however that the most important ingredient for a National Event nowadays is a large and well distributed quantity of mud. Mulgrave was no exception having considerably more than Bentley.

In view of the mud situation having a late start was not very advantageous and conscious of my hamstring trouble (another excuse) I proceeded cautiously through the first two controls. However, around 3 & 4 a fellow competitor remarked that I was losing the heel of my right shoe.

Now having to run on my toes I skilfully navigated to a crossing point marked on the map only to discover it to be a refreshment point. After taking an early drink, I then went for an early bath plunging waist deep through a raging torrent mapped as a stream.

On towards the manned control now with 75% of my sole flapping about like an alligator's mouth hoping that I might get some assistance here to solve my problems. None was offered so I tied my sole to the upper with my whistle string (why didn't I think of that at No. 4?). This solution was short-lived and now having reached the furthest point from the finish there was no alternative but to carry on.

So hobbling along for the next ten controls consoling myself that to first complete the course would give me some ranking points I reached the final run in. This is how it must have looked at the Battle of the Somme, a sea of calf deep mud and my final charge to the line with blood streaming from my bramble lacerated face, my delaminated sole waving at the spectators by the finish funnel was greeted with a mixture of cheers and laughter.

Rumour has it that there is a trophy competed for annually called the Combined Barvester, perhaps we ought to award one called the Muck Spreader to the club organising the "muckiest" National Event of the year.

On returning to Whitby heaven knows what the residents and visitors thought about the hundreds of filthy pyjama-clad lunatics that invaded their beaches on Sunday 20th March, but I for one thoroughly enjoyed the event and say well done CLOK - it was a great day.

ALLIGATOR DERBY (M45)

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS AND RELAYS, CONISTON - 7TH/8TH MAY 1988

It is usual in these event reports to highlight significant results of club members. Unfortunately this year's British Champs will be remembered for the lack of a prize giving because the results were incomplete. Even on the Sunday at the relays the previous day's results were allegedly only 80-90% complete, but most families had, like ourselves, only half the members listed.

As always we arrived far too early, having allowed for all contingencies like the M6 (a worse hazard than K6 - Ed). This gave time for lunch whilst we watched other cars squeezed into the parking on the slate tip. As so often all four of us had much the same start times but at different starts, which meant Chris waiting alone at the junior start.

Most of the courses set off through the 400m of complex bog and contours to one of a large number of closely spaced controls. As always I set off confidently but soon proved that it was one of those areas where the map can always be made to fit. After a certain amount of random control visiting I had to relocate accurately about 15m away from my control and attack it by bearing and pacing. By now 15 minutes had gone. The next few controls were all close to definite features and were no problem. Then it was back to the open and one difficult crag which, close study of the map does show, would be out of sight from the side I was approaching from. Then a very long leg (well for me 1.5km is a long way) but with no problems at the end of it. After that a couple of simple controls to enforced crossing points plus a welcome drinks station and into the woods. Surprisingly I find I can still run so the safe path route proves a much better bet. A slight problem with the IOF symbols though, my platform is actually a young menhir (ancient monumental standing stone!!). How I thought a control could be on the west side of a 1.5m tall platform I don't know, but perhaps an hour and twenty minutes of exertion was taking its toll. And so to the finish and that unfriendly computer that gobbled my time.

With no club tents and car parking spread over a large area of quarry there wasn't the sociable feel of say the JK and with few results to study, we rushed off for a welcome bath in a Coniston farmhouse.

The next morning it was up bright and early for the relays at Torver. Yesterday's sun had given way to murk but the mountain tops are clear of cloud so although it looks grim the rain held off. The DVO club tent is expertly pitched with a good view of the run in and the finish. The site is chosen with some care so that no-one is going to block that view either. The children are kicked out for their early run and we settle down with a stop watch. The M13 relay is hotly contested with SYC who are in the adjacent tent and we shout ourselves hoarse as each team member comes into view.

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Because of the local ban on loudspeakers there is no commentary but an electronic board has been hijacked from some airport and allegedly shows the winning teams. Whereas the call up has an amazingly Heath Robinson device. The runners numbers are relayed from the last control to the headphones worn by a captive teacher who writes with felt tip pen on a wind-up roll of computer paper. Since he has no feedback to his colleague, whenever he can't write quickly enough numbers are lost or wrongly called. None the less it works and because of the hill side the waiting runners have a good view without all stampeding the tape.

It was whilst I was in the pen that Tony Thornley finished on the last leg of M40 alongside his SYO opposite number, Tony did well on the downhill half of the finish loop but was obviously losing his head on the uphill struggle to the line. From where I was it wasn't clear but the official verdict gave DVO a three second margin. Which was just as well because SYO were dominating the prize giving.

As for the running, I still don't like relays but the open fell side was very pleasant. Gondola was steaming on Conistonwater below, the primroses and bluebells were out and all was well with the world.

The final thoughts. The 10,000 scale was the right choice, especially for the individual day and in what other sport could anyone with an interest in the sport take part in the British Championship?

Mike Godfree.

TECHNIQUE TRAINING FOR JUNIORS

Mike Godfree is holding a technique training day on Saturday 25th June aimed at those youngsters who have at least their orange certificate. It will be a full day session, although you are welcome to join for only part of the day, to be held at Crich Chase. Meet at the bottom car park (map reference 340532) off the A6 about a mile south of Whatstandwell, at 10.30. There will be a number of exercises aimed at identifying weak spots in youngster's techniques. Phone Mike on Derby 515862 if you would like to come.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS FRIDAY JULY 15TH 1988 AT STANTON MOOR START TIMES 6.45 TO 7.30

As last year there will be three courses -

- Orange - 3.0 to 3.5 Km for Novices and Juniors
- Light Green - 3.5 to 4.0 Km for experienced juniors
and the not-so-fast seniors
- Green - 4.5 Km for everyone else.

The usual handicapping system will operate. There is no fee but a fiver in the envelope may well influence the handicapper. Entries should be received by 30th JUNE 1988 at the latest to

Maureen Walker

6 Malin Close

Alvaston, DERBY. DE2 0HG. or telephone Derby 74003.

NO LONGER A TENNANT - FOUNDER MEMBER LEAVES DERBYSHIRE

Jenny Tennant, the original member of DVO, has decided to retire to the sunnier climate of the South of England.

It was Jenny who guided Judy and myself through the initial intricacies of Orienteering back in the early 70's when we first took to the sport.

Training always took place from Jenny's house at Blue Mountains on Wednesday evenings with a run around the fields whether dark or light. It was usually Jenny who led the way along the field paths and for quite some time this was my only training session of the week.

As the World Championships in Czechoslovakia in 1972 approached Jenny gave us her version of local terrain training, timed repetitions around one of the local small quarried copses. Round and round, up and down the banks. This intensive training programme gave Jenny a place in the W17 team with the other youngsters like Carol McNeill and Allyson Reed (also DVO).

Her approach to training was as meticulous as her approach to all aspects of planning and organisation. All points of view were carefully considered and this has led to Jenny's respected position as a Grade I controller. Her absence from local events during the mid-seventies was somewhat puzzling until it was known that she was making regular long journeys north as the controller of the 1976 World Championships in Inverness.

DVO has always been well known for its strong ladies teams and Jenny has kept her place in these teams from the record breaking ladies open team of the 70's to the current successful W3B/40 teams. Her reliable runs will be missed though rumour has it that she is to remain a DVO member until a new club is formed in the barren O land she is to make her home.

We look forward to her company, as always, at the major events in the future, even if the journey to Derbyshire is too long to manage the run around Allestree Park.

As a farewell celebration we are to run from Blue Mountains on Wednesday June 15th as our usual training run. Parking space is limited and it may be necessary to park either at the Bridge Inn or by Duffield Church and run up to Jenny's.

Steve Buckley.

ADVERTISEMENT

Vacancies exist for ENOA representatives on the BCF Development, Coaching and Technical Committees and members of DVD are asked to come forward and volunteer for these posts. Any degree of experience within the sport would be welcome on these committees - fresh ideas from members who are enthusiastic about the various aspects of the sport with the opportunity to influence and decide policies.

Technical Committee - perhaps the most interesting of the committees. Discussion of the rules of orienteering, reviewing events, planning.

Coaching Committee - all levels from club through region and up to International level including juniors. Formulating courses and award schemes.

Development Committee - a new committee, one meeting to-date. Sponsorship, recruitment, Sports Council liaison.

There will be additional vacancies towards the end of 1988 when AGM's occur.

Anyone interested can telephone Andy Thomson on Ripley 47781 or write to Mike Gardner at 3, Gatcombe Close, Oakwood, Derby

AMERICAN-O

I was recently passed a copy of the Indianapolis Star from May 1988 containing an article titled ORIENTEERING - Diehards love their cross-country sport. I have an opinion about the Americans and their way of life and was immediately interested to read the article. I certainly found some paragraphs fascinating enough to reproduce in this article.

"The nature of orienteering means that what Hoosiers consider woods are too civilised for the sport, which depends on really rugged terrain. Orienteers have to read a compass at breakneck speed, find their way from point to point in a forest or other wilderness and reach the finish faster than anybody else to win."

"It resembles car rallying with running shoes instead of tires. Competitors keep a lookout for boulders instead of highway signs. You find checkpoints and you take any route you want to as long as you find the checkpoints."

"What I like is that you have to think while running. You're not following somebody's rear end. You have to navigate. Otherwise you're lost. One of the fascinating aspects is that towards the end of an exhausting run, the brain, needing some oxygen, tends to make some very stupid mistakes."

"You have to go from point to point. You have to make decisions along the way. You get a sense of having made it over that hurdle, taking one at a time rather than the whole course all at once. Life is pretty much that way, too."

Have any members any experience of American-O and would they like to tell us a tale?

APRIL SHORT STORY COMPETITION RESULTS

The outright winner of this competition is Mike Gardner who sent in the entry with the most orienteers correctly identified. In fact he was the only entrant. Mike identified 45 out of 46 DVO orienteers claimed to be in the paragraph. In fact there were only 45 in the printed competition as Ryan was written as "try and" but somehow appeared as "try to".

The solution is :

Thomas ran off into the forest. The day was bleak. Manning the burley-burley of the start with George and his two boys, Alex and Eric, had been very cold. As he crouched down to punch the first control, he drew breath sharply. He wished he was dressed in warm woollies, like the white-headed walker coming into the wood through one of the gates from the meadows. He ran through one of the brooks as the bridges were flooded, and surely enough his shoes began to skid more in the thick brown mud. He began to try to circumnavigate topless catkin trees, damaged by the winter gales. He ducked low, enabling passage beneath the fallen wood. Warding off branches with his arm, strongly he pressed on, but prior to the finish, his form became more ragged and his spirits began to ebb. "Age is catching up with me" he began to fret. "Well end, where's the planner, I could shoot 'er!" "Dave is back and we expect Dick in soon" said the finish clerk Wilkins. "Only Greg or Yvette after that". I may know less about orienteering" said Thomas, "But it's nothing a pint of Kimberley's won't put right." So to make it clear, the names are Thomas, Forrest, Day, Bleakman, Manning, Burley, George, Soyes, Alexander, Crouch, Drew, Sharp, Woolley, Whitehead, Walker, Wood, Gates, Meadows, Brooks, Bridges, Skidmore, Brown, Sircom, Topliss, Atkin, Winter, Gale, Owen, Ward, Woodward, Armstrong, Pryor, Wragg, Ebbage, Fretwall, Shooter, Davis, Dickinson, Clarke, Wilkinson, Gregory, Knowles, Kimberley, Wright.

DVO GO TRAINING

Is Skegness further north than Chester? When was the JK last held in Shining Cliff? Has Roger Wilkinson ever written a Ladybird book? These and other mind-bending questions furrowed the brows of earnest DVO orienteers preparing for the British Championships. This top-secret training which took place in Shining Cliff Woods on May 4th was part part of the Spring programme of evening coaching, along with Crich Chase on April 22nd.

The first evening was a never-before-tried-quite-like-this-and far-too-complicated-to-explain-here shadowing exercise. Basically the idea was that people ran round in pairs, attacking alternate controls while the other person shadowed. This is a valuable form of training, as being followed concentrates the mind wonderfully (which is too often lacking in events), and also the follower is able to level constructive criticism at the leader. One's perception of time lost is often quite distorted, and a shadower is likely to spot mistakes that are not noticed by the leader.

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The second evening was a sort of Trivial Pursuit on legs. Navigation was on a brown-only map (if desired) and one's route was defined by a series of multiple choice questions at each control. Your next control was defined by which answer you thought was correct, and also gave you a score, which accumulated until the end of the course. So if you thought that Roger Hurt had written the Ladybird Book (which is correct) then you scored maximum points when you navigated to the corresponding control. If you chose Ros Bourne, then you went off to a different control and scored fewer points. If you chose Roger Wilkinson then you scored negative points and went direct to jail, without collecting 200 (or some such penalty). The person with the most points was declared Brain of Shining Cliff. Along the way, this provided useful brown-only training, where compass work and pacing is very important. It also provided the organiser with a very tough two and a half hour training session in terrain 3 days before the British Champs. (highly recommended!).

Dave Nevell

TECHNICAL PAGE - Some general points about compass work

When I was a younger orienteer, I used to hang my compass around my neck at the start of the race rather like an over-sized medallion, and then charge around the course relying on my sense of direction, only using the compass in the most dire emergency (i.e. getting lost). Other than that, it used to dangle there, unwanted and unused, for many years.

This technique worked surprisingly well for many years but as courses became more difficult, the forests developed a nasty habit of rotating themselves as I ran through them.

Then a revolution occurred. The compass migrated from neck to wrist and became an important tool for navigation, to be ignored at one's peril. The crucial difference was that I learned to use it. By that I didn't mean I learned to manipulate it as indicated by the instructions; I had known that for years. I actually began to develop an orienteering style that included use of the compass whenever appropriate. Most importantly, I developed a routine which didn't involve stopping for 20 seconds every time I used the compass.

Here are few basic tips that perhaps need to be emphasised :

1. Feel comfortable about using your compass. Don't have it stuffed away in a pocket somewhere. It is most useful attached to one of your wrists and held in the hand. I favour holding it in my left hand and holding the map in the right. Others prefer to have map and compass in the same hand. There is no right or wrong way. Do what feels best.

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2. Get used to using it on the move. Practice the routine of deciding which direction you want to go in and then following the compass. It is quite easy to take an accurate bearing (i.e. one where you get the housing to line up with the magnetic north lines) as you are running/walking along, as the map does not have to be set or even level. Practice judging rough bearings from the map (i.e. west, slightly east of south) and then 'running on the needle'. These techniques are obviously appropriate at different points on a course, and it needs to become second nature to use the compass smoothly so that you can concentrate on the map and the ground at the same time.

3. Become confident in your compass. Too many people distrust their compasses because they suspect that they point in the wrong direction. The most important thing is to allow the compass to settle properly. Practice this. You don't need to watch the compass as it settles. If you hold it level for a while you can contrive to look around until it is steady. Mistakes are often made in trying to follow a swinging needle. It is possible you need a new compass, but this is rarely the solution.

4. Get used to following your compass. There is no substitute for practice here. You need to be able to cope with the odd thicket that just happens to be on your line, or perhaps very low visibility. Use landmarks in the distance as points to run towards (e.g. a distant tree). Slow down if you find you are weaving about. An experienced orienteer will 'feel' if he has drifted off a bearing to one side - this can easily happen on contoured areas. Don't lose control by going too quickly.

5. Know when to use your compass. The danger signs should start flashing if you charge into a block of forest without a technique to back you up. You should get a feel for when a rough bearing isn't good enough and an accurate one is required (usually appropriate when attacking a point feature). Commentate to yourself on what you are doing throughout the course. If the commentary dries up, then you could be running into trouble by not using the compass when you should be. Analyse your mistakes to check where you maybe forgot to take bearings. Again, an experienced orienteer will have a feel for when he/she should take extra care with the compass.

These are obviously very general points that I am making, but the thing I am trying to get across is that a good orienteer will be able to apply compass techniques almost without thinking about them. This only comes about through practice, and through learning from mistakes. Develop your own routines that you feel comfortable with.

I will deal with some more specific points in the next article.

Dave Nevell

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This particular event seems long ago but one is reminded of the event once the weight of the results "sheet" drops through the post-box. For the record it is worth cataloguing the DVO members who finished in the top 5 of their classes or who achieved commendable positions. In my view the real important thing is that everyone who competed or simply attended had a jolly good time and achieved their preset goals. Did you?

Unfortunately there are no personal reports to include in this issue. Does no-one want to talk about their performance?

- D11A 3rd Kim Buckley
- D15A 3rd Zoe Wilkinson
- D15B 3rd Heidi Dickinson
- D17B 1st Sharon Fletcher
- D21B 4th Val Johnson (no relation)
- D40A 1st Judy Buckley
- D40B 4th Liz Godfree
- D55A 3rd Jenny Tennant
- H13A 5th Alistair Buckley 8th David Godfree
- H17A 12th John Seaston
- H21E 12th Dave Nevell
- H35B 8th Mike Godfree
- H40A 3rd Steve Buckley 4th Roger Wilkinson

In the relays, the teams also performed very well most noticeably the D35 team of Judy Buckley, Jenny Tennant and Jo Thornley who lifted the trophy.

TSB TRUST COMPANY RANKINGS

The first issue of the national rankings list were distributed with the May issue of Compass Sport and it was good to see a few familiar DVO names within those lists published.

Roz Clayton and Judy Buckley both appear in W21, 3rd and 29th respectively. Jenny Tennant is 2nd in the W35 list with W.Woodward below her in 15th position.

Dave Nevell (3rd), John Hawkins (12th), Alex Campbell (23rd), and Ian Whitehead (20th) all appear in the M21 list. Alan Thomson appears in the M35 list at 13th position and Mike Godfree creeps in at 37th position. The M40 list is slightly confusing to myself. We have Steve Buckley, Doug Dickinson and Roger Wilkinson in 5th, 13th and 14th positions respectively but a D.Wilkinson DVO appears in 4th position. Has Deborah in some way been transposed. Perhaps someone would like to solve this little puzzle!

Finally Bill Woodward sits at the bottom of the printed table in 14th position in the M65 class.

1-2-3 FOR DVO AT LAWN WOOD - THE EAST MIDLANDS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Some pleasing results were obtained at this recent event although some of the comments regarding the organisation and the terrain may have given the impression that not everyone enjoyed their run. M10 3rd - T.Brodie 5th - E.Shaw

M11A 2nd - Chris Godfree
M13A 1st - Alistair Buckley 2nd - David Godfree 3rd - Ian Finlayson 5th - Ian Forrest
M13B 1st - M.Griffiths
M17A 1st - John Seaston
M19A 6th - Ian Gregory
M21A 1st - Dave Nevell 3rd - John Hawkins 5th - Steve Kimberley
M35A 2nd - Tony Thornley 4th - Andy Thomson 5th - John Hopper
M40A 1st - Roger Wilkinson 2nd - Steve Buckley 9th - Andy Hawkins
M40B 1st - Alan Shaw 3rd - R.Bleakman 5th - J.Alexander
M45A 3rd - Barry Bibby
M50B 1st - Tony Seaston
M60A 4th - Frank Johnson
W11 1st - Kim Buckley
W13A 1st - Tessa Wilkinson
W15A 4th - K.Griffiths
W15B 1st - M.Finlayson
W21A 1st - Zoe Wilkinson
W21B 7th - A.Kimberely 8th - F.Palmer
W35A 1st - J.Shaw 2nd - C.Pollard
W40A 1st - Judy Buckley 2nd - Deborah Wilkinson
3rd - Jo Thornley 5th - Helen Finlayson
W45A 5th - Brenda Bibby
W50A 1st - Jenny Tennant
W50B 1st - M.Seaston

The editor apologises for any omissions or errors and missing Christian names - please send me a report then I will know your names next time!

Congratulations to all who appear and carry on chasing the £30 equipment voucher!

HARVESTER TROPHY - JULY 10TH - NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

DVO is hoping to enter a men's and a women's team in this overnight relay. All interested team members who would like the experience of relay orienteering through the night should contact Tony Thornley urgently on Matlock 55589.

WHITE CROSS RELAY - JULY 2ND - AMBERGATE

Team members are still needed for this footpath relay. Legs vary from a flat 4km to a hilly 10km.

There will be a barbeque at Ambergate by the Hurt Arms after the event in the afternoon/early evening.

Let Mike Gardner or Steve Buckley (Derby 552654) know quickly if you would like a run.

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS

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DE4 4FA

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Pamela Hopkinson, Lanes End, Holt Lane, Lea, Derbyshire

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Kevin Murphy, 45, Windmill Lane, Ashbourne, Derbyshire. DE5 1EY

Phil Harrison & family, 26 Broadway, Duffield, Derby. DE6 4BT

Vanessa Eagle, 37 Cornwall Road, Chaddesden, Derby. DE2 5DN

Dennis Foster, 3 Yardly Close, Swanwick, Derbyshire. DE33 1EP

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Ian & Michele Wilson, 143 Mansfield Road, Alfreton, Derbys. DE5 7JQ

Helen Wood, 71 Denby Lane, Codnor, Derbyshire. DE5 9SP

FIXTURE LIST June - August 1988

JUNE

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- 17th Allestree Park Sprint-O. Meet top car park. Details and organiser to be confirmed.
- 19th HOC Badge Event/Midlands Championships. Brown Clee Hill, Burwarton. (MR 616855)
F.Manancourt. 4 Eachway, Rubery, Birmingham. B45 9DQ.
(021-453-9016) (CD 4.6.88) (£2.50/£0.75)
S&F & Limited ECD. No S&F needed.
- 19th EPOC Open Event. Castle Carr, Halifax (MR 022302)
A.Greenwood on 0422 244660
- 22nd LEI Inter-club. Beacon Hill, Loughborough. Top car park.
- 25th Junior training session. Crich Chase. Mike Godfree.
Derby 515862.
Further details in this issue.
- 26th LOG event, South Common, Lincoln.
Gillian Wheeler, Lincoln 687664.
White, yellow, orange, green and score event.
- 29th Allestree Park Schools Event & Inter-club. Deborah Wilkinson
on Derby 840712.
- 30th Winster Hill Race organised by Matlock AC.
6pm for children. 6.30pm for adults.
Details from Frank Mason on Winster 738

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- 1st Winster Wakes Fun-O. MR 5K119 238654. Close to Winster village and Miner's Standard PH.
Starts 6-7.30pm. Course 2Km, 3Km, 5Km and string.
Barbeque & barn dance afterwards at pub.
Contact Frank Mason on Winster 738 for details.
- 2nd White Cross Way. Long distance relay.
DVO team organiser - Mike Gardner.
- 3rd SYO Open Event. Sandall Beat Wood, Doncaster. (MR 609037)
E.Shimmin on 0742 745036 for further details.
- 3rd HOC Open Event. Sandwall Valley, West Bromwich (MR 026922)
L.Davies on 021 422 6344 for further details.
- 9th/10th HARVESTER TROPHY RELAYS. Thoresby & Clumber Park, Worksop
(MR 653744) M.Buckland on 0602-231967.
Special entry forms required.

See details in this issue.

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- 15th Club Championships. Stanton Moor.
Maureen Walker on Derby 74003.
Further details in this issue.
- 21st NOC Event. Shipley Park, Heanor
Phil Pittson. Nottingham 326760
- 24th AIRE Badge Event. Kilnsey North, Skipton
D.Palframan on 0274-583359.
CD 10.7.88) (£2.50/£0.60)SEF only
- 29th Booze-O. Markeaton Park, Derby.
Pete Jones.

AUGUST

- 11th NOC Event. West Park, Long Eaton.
Steve Kerr. Derby 669010.
- 7th-13th CROSS '88
6 full days of events in various locations
Special entry form required. (CD 12.6.88)
- 20th-24th MAMMOTH "WEEKEND" Keswick, Cumbria
5 days of events. Further details not yet available.
- 27th-29th WHITE ROSE WEEKEND. Pickering, North Yorkshire.
3 days - 2 Badge days and one relay day
V.Roberts on 090: 762310 for further details.
SOD but reduced fees for early entries.

The East Midlands fixtures are maintained and supplied by John Surley. If you require additional or current information please contact John on Derby 533561.

SEPTEMBER

4th SYD SPECIAL EVENT

NOC v DVD COMPASS SPORT CUP TIE

This date has been provisionally fixed with South Yorkshire for them to stage a closed competition for this major clash of the giants.

It is very tentative at this stage, please watch the club notice board for further details or phone Judy Buckley (0332) 552664 later in August.