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Kinneil Wood, Bo'ness

Organised by INTERLOPERS!

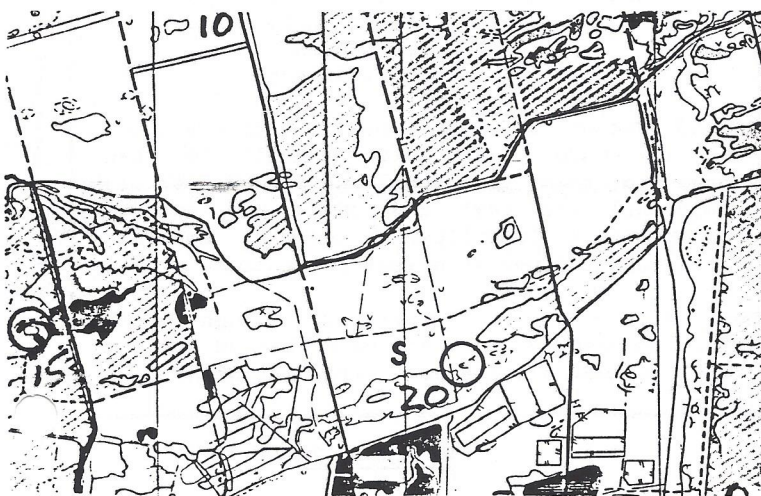
13 December 1987

Your help is urgently required for this prestigious event. Janet Fallon (031-449 3532) is organiser and Elizabeth Duke (031-447 1967) is the planner. Please give Janet a ring if you can come and help on the day. If you have problems with transport, get in touch with any committee member to arrange a lift.

This is an ideal chance to  
get to know your fellow club members.

FREE RUNS FOR ALL HELPERS!

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### A note from the Editor

I have managed to put together November's issue at long last. I have to admit, two months seem to go past very quickly when you are a newsletter editor - I just about have time to recover from one issue when the deadline for the next has passed!

Anyway, many thanks to all the contributors to this issue. The theme is America with two very interesting articles from our members living and holidaying in the States.

There is also advance news about 7 day orienteering in New Zealand. For further info contact Elizabeth Duke (031-447 1967), who has also stated she would be happy to welcome some Interlopers on her home territory!

For those readers still puzzling about the mystery map from the last issue, the answer is Alvie. This was mapped in 1977 for Highland 77. Interlopers organised the event for this area and there is a nostalgic article about the same. This month's mystery map is somewhat more recent.

Finally, I would like to draw your attention to the Lothian O League at Kinneil Wood, just outside Bo'ness. Interlopers are organising this and we need as many helpers as we can muster. If you are free on 13 December, please come along. See you there!

Copy date for next issue 1 January 1988.

Jane Cherry  
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### SCOTTISH SCORE

Interlopers managed a fairly high turnout at the Scottish Score Championships. The 18th of October dawned grey and very, very wet. On a day when the Tweed must have all but burst its banks, the river crossings at Bowhill were looking interesting. A whole 19 Interlopers finished, with some very good results, most of these among the younger competitors.

Gail Balfour was first in W10, Anthony Squire 3rd in M10 with Robert Sinclair 5th. Ynske Riemersma was 2nd in W11, with Paula Sinclair 3rd and Anita Sinclair 2nd in W13. Gordon Riemersma was 5th in M13. Well done to all of you.

The other notable results were Pat Squire, 2nd in M35 and Ian McIntyre who won the blue course.

But all the Interlopers who finished deserve a mention and don't let this put you off going next year! Pat Hannaford was 4th in W21 with Janet Fallon 5th. Patricia Sinclair was 6th in W40. Donald Watson was 10th in M21 with Callum McIntosh a whole 180 points behind in 11th! Scott Balfour was 11th in M40 with Martin Sinclair 12th. Ray Heyworth was 8th in M45 with Gordon Shiach 9th. And finally Mike (?) Stewart 9th on the blue course.

Good to see so many people out in such horrible weather. Perhaps pre-entries have their uses. A few extra maps might have been nice for on-the-day entries and there were some 70 of these compared with 170 pre-entered finishers. Three colour-coded courses were provided. Was this sufficient? Perhaps this arrangement elevates the status of the Scottish Score Championships and pre-entry only should be encouraged. Something for future organisers to think about.

*Janet Fallon*



Renewals

Please renew your Interlopers membership for 1988. The club membership fee has yet again remained unchanged: £1 for juniors, £2.50 for seniors (born 1969 or before), and £3.50 for families. BOF/SOA members will receive renewal forms from BOF and these should be returned to BOF; total fees (BOF, SOA and club) for 1988 are £4.30 for juniors, £11.50 for seniors, and £16.50 for families.

If you are a club-only member, please consider joining BOF/SOA. You will not only be supporting orienteering in a much wider context - a lot of work is put in by BOF and the SOA to allow development at a local level - but also receive "Score", the SOA magazine, can subscribe to "Compass Sport/The Orienteer" magazine at a reduced rate, and can orienteer all over the world. Further details from me at the address below or send me the subscriptions detailed above.

If you would like to simply remain a club member, please send me the club subscription (cheques to "Interlopers") as soon as possible to

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EDINBURGH  
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Any problems, please get in touch (031-225 5762). Remember to notify me of changes in name, address etc, and also of change in AGE CLASS. Could families please also list all active members - it's useful for club and national records.

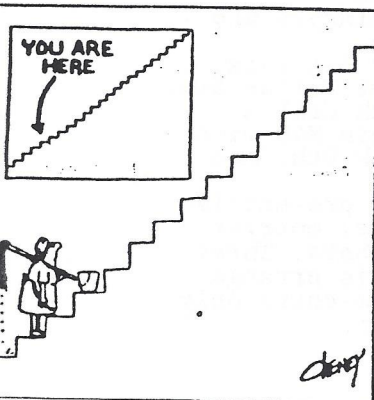
Thanks, Charlie Walton

Lothian O League Event, 13 December

This event is now going to be at Kinneil Wood, Bo'ness. The Archerfield Estate did not want us running around there in the middle of the pheasant shooting season, but we hope to use the area next year - maybe the club champs, and a LOL in 1989. Please turn out to help at the event at Kinneil. For more information contact Janet Fallon 031-449 3532.

Future Events

We're thinking about an open event in the autumn next year - maybe a relay-type event, or something else out of the ordinary. We need ideas, help, officials ...

Mapping

We're still looking for new areas to map. Locally there are vague plans to re-map and extend Colinton Deil, and to do something at Hillend. Anyone interested?

New Members

We should like to welcome the following into the club:

Helen Murray (W21,C)	TFL, 58 Polworth Gdns EDINBURGH EH11 1LL 031-229 1462
Mike Stewart (M21,F)	14 Kingston Avenue EDINBURGH, EH16 5SP 031-664 8088
Margaret McHardy (W13,C)	6 Ettrick Road EDINBURGH, EH10 5BJ 031-229 9026
Sharon Newbury (W21,F)	15 Redhall View EDINBURGH EH14 2NA 031-444 0387
Thompson Family (Paul M21, Helen W21,C)	2L, 65 Comely Bank Rd EDINBURGH, EH4 1AW 031-343 2560
Neil Williams (M21,F)	44A East Fountainbridge EDINBURGH, EH3 9BH 031-229 7055

Our first 1988 subscriptions!

Address Changes etc

Julie Grant has moved - 2 The Crescent  
Morningside Drive  
EDINBURGH  
031-447 8350

Donald Watson will be, by the time you read this, in Canada, having said farewell to these shores to take up a job "over there". We wish Donald all the best and thank him for his contribution to Interlopers - and hope we'll be hearing about Canadian orienteering soon.

Some folk down south were daft enough to give Simon Thompson a job so he's headed off to somewhere near the Thames - watch out SEOA!

HIGHLAND '77

This article is from Interlopers Newsletter No 19 September 1977 and gives a nostalgic look back to orienteering 10 years ago.

Sunday 7 August dawned bright and sunny on the campers at the Alvie assembly area, where a motley selection of faces old and new was to be seen. Alistair Maclean among the old, and Scott Balfour and his wife Cathy and their child among the new. Also, Bob Stobie with Cairren and Dearg, Liz Mills, Bob Donaldson, Hilary Smith, John and Jo Barrow, Gareth Buffett, Graham and Jan White and their child, Ian Miller and Sue Mustard, and social organiser extraordinaire Alistair Thomson, plus a few odds and ends from FVO and other assorted clubs.

The 12 O'clock start meant that we did not need to get up too early, so the day started in a civilised fashion at 8 o'clock (and a few keen orienteers had arrived by 9 o'clock!). Marj's move to Zambia had been brought forward, which meant that she could no longer organise, so Liz

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(Controller), Bob and Hilary (Planners) and Bob Stobie took over jointly. Shortly after 9 o'clock, the Heyworths, Frances Ashmole and Fiona Jolly, Kate and Lucy Richards, Jenny Doig, and Vicky Alexander arrived, as well as Mr and Mrs Richards, and we took over our appointed jobs. Last, but by no means least, David Speirs arrived after a 3 hour dash by motorbike from Gorebridge.

The day went smoothly apart from a couple of hiccups and a great deal of unexpected rain! Ann Heyworth and the others who carried the results did a fantastic job, getting wetter all the time. The competitors seemed satisfied, and we had cleared up by early evening, and we adjourned to Aviemore to get warmed up!

The next morning, we moved up to Cawdor Castle for the next event, and the sun shone for the rest of the week. It was then that we discovered the worst disaster of the Sunday - one of the tenant farmers at Alvie had discovered 40 of his cows among the corn (which could have made them seriously ill, if not killing them), and he was laying the blame on us, the orienteers.

his rather spoiled the day and the week; however, the upshot was not all that serious and it seems that part of the problem lay in the rather poor communication between the estate manager and the farmer, added to the latter's poor view of orienteers from past experience of gates left open. All now appears to have been smoothed over, according to Liz's letter.

After that, the week went well, with a couple of Socials which involved a lot of manual labour on the part of the Cummingston campers. Alistair Thomson did a superb job with an ill-conceived idea (not his) to hold the Socials outdoors. The organisers must have had the gods on their sides to get two good evenings in one week in Scotland (especially as there were seven inches of rain in one day in Elgin a few days later!).

Apart from the official socials, Interlopers had an evening beach party and barbecue on the Wednesday, and a good (if somewhat tardy) meal on the Friday. Thanks go to Sue Mustard, Ian Miller, and Val Thom for the barbecue, and to Hilary for the dinner. The races were not marred by any disasters, and the superb maps and forests made the races good although the course planning sometimes left something to be desired. The results were organised through a computer, and this would have worked fine if distribution had not been marred by mechanical failure on the part of the duplicator and trouble on the GPO line that the computer used to its main base in Manchester. I therefore will leave any chat about the results until I see a full copy.

Carol McNeill

#### Demonstration

In the event, the demonstration was scheduled for the same time as free tickets to a good American Football game, so you can guess how many delegates turned up! I must confess I too was very reluctant, as it was a gloriously hot, sunny day and at over 6,000 feet one does not feel like exerting oneself too much. However, I chose the middle course of five and walked round it, grudgingly admitting to myself that I was actually enjoying it and was glad we had come. Ronnie set off with his usual great gusto on the longest course - 5.9 km and 270 m climb.

The Garden of the Gods is a large public park on the outskirts of Colorado Springs, where several huge sandstone rocks have been left stranded by erosion and remain in odd shapes with equally odd names, eg kissing camels, three graces, and even Harry Lauder! The scenery is fantastic, the terrain very rough and rocky, the vegetation cactus plants and thorn bushes, and lots of them. And of course, we had no 'o' suits or 'o' shoes.

#### Highland 87 Competitors

While waiting for Ronnie to return, I got chatting to Carson and Lynne Black, who recognised my Highland '87 T-shirt - they had been there too! They turned out to be the President and Secretary of the RMOC, and anyone from Scotland will be given a great welcome by them at 3735 Sylvan Way, Colorado Springs. Ronnie eventually staggered in after two and a half hours, absolutely exhausted, bathed in sweat, legs torn to shreds by thorns and feet embedded with cactus prickles ..... but triumphant!

Careen Sinclair



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COLORADO SPRINGS, CO  
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THE BEST IN THE WEST



#### THE GARDEN OF THE GODS

Our first ever experience of orienteering outside Scotland took place recently in somewhat unusual circumstances. This year's AGM of the General Association of International Sporting Federations was held in October in Colorado Springs, the home of the US Olympic Association, and as Ronnie is President of the International Squash Rackets Federation we managed to work our holiday around it.

In order to promote his sport, the Secretary General of the International Orienteering Federation, Lennart Levin, had persuaded the Rocky Mountain Orienteering Club to put on a demonstration of the basic techniques of orienteering for the delegates at the GAISF conference, in the hope that they would firstly learn something about the sport and secondly take part in the event organised to follow the demonstration. Needless to say we were asked to give him our moral and physical support, as not many of them had even heard of orienteering, never mind tried it out.



## Letter from America

Having survived six months now in California, which has involved some of the most arduous Orienteering terrain I have ever encountered, and even a trip back to sunny old Edinburgh, I feel its time to put pen to paper again (or is it keyboard to personal computer) and describe some of my experiences. I'll try not to be too controversial in this article, though some of the news I hear from Edinburgh leaves me wondering what is happening to Interlopers. ESOC are definitely on the up and up, and seemingly at the expense of Interlopers. Is the merger really taking place through the demise of Interlopers? It is many months late to enter into the Craig a Barns debate, but why was the event ever changed from Kinnoul Hill in the first place? Kinnoul Hill, apart from having easy, safe access, is one of the most enjoyable areas I have ever orienteered on in Scotland and, though it may not provide the technical challenge of Craig a Barns, is ideally suited for a low key badge event. Nuff said!

California Orienteering is a quite a contrast to the same game back in the UK. There are three clubs in the State, covering an area the size of the UK. My local one is the 'Bay Area Orienteering Club', entitling me to the letters BAOC after my name (and not to be confused with a well known club from the south of England with a similar set of initials, though the organisers of a event in Yorkshire I went to while back managed to!). At least half of the active membership are ex-patriot Europeans (mainly Scandinavians). We have an event once a month and, unless I am prepared to travel 1000 miles that is all the 'O' I can manage. Each event (or 'meet' as they call it here) typically gets 50-100 people, and is always a colour-coded event. If age-group classes are ever used, they are simply assigned to a colour class. This has the merit of restricting the number of courses set, and avoids the ridiculous situation we have in Britain of trying to set vast numbers of different courses in order to cater for the profusion of veterans classes. Since numbers are so small there are very few logistical problems for the organiser; registration and start are usually about 10 yards apart (sometimes less), and the start and finish are always combined and run by one person!

### Terrain

Most areas are state-controlled forests, which usually still exist because they are too steep to develop. There is some beautiful woodland around, vast tracts of Coastal Redwoods (which grow over 300ft high), but is it tough to orienteer on. Flat areas just don't seem to exist, it is all incredibly steep valley/spur terrain, with very few paths to ease progress. Undergrowth isn't usually too bad, apart from vast numbers of fallen trees to pass (and crossing these big trees can be pretty difficult at times). But we do have a little problem which goes by the name of Poison Oak. This bush has a sticky leaf which is easily rubbed off on you if you brush by, and covers the hillsides. If you are sensitive to it it causes a rash, which takes

a few days to develop and can cover the whole body and prove to be extremely irritating. So far I have been fortunate and only developed very minor rashes, despite having waded through plantations of the stuff. Maps have to concentrate on major terrain features, with the tiniest kinks in contours often marking major reentrants - there is very little fine detail present, and even if it was it would be swallowed up by the major contour features. Mapping is an extremely difficult and arduous affair - aerial photos are virtually useless, since they can only see a dense tree canopy 300ft above the forest floor. Several Brits have been over in recent months mapping an area near me, including the infamous Hilary Beck, who described it as the hardest mapping he had ever done, requiring 15 hours per square kilometre to manage only a passable representation of the land. (Hilary has managed, in the space of only a few short months, to build up a notorious reputation for himself amongst orienteers along the entire western seaboard of North America, but that is another tale.....) You really have to be an O-addict to enjoy the sport in this part of the world!

### Events

My first 'meet' was a place called China Camp, a few miles to the north of San Francisco. It used a black & white map, made several years ago, but nevertheless put to annual use by the club. The 'long' course 5km, and having heard how tough the area was I assumed this would take about an hour. Well..... control I was a reentrant, a tiny nick in the contours on a steep hillside, and naturally I combed the hillside searching for a tiny niche. After many, many minutes of fruitless effort I stumbled into a great big reentrant, with a control in it. I wondered where on earth I was, for there were no such features on my map, but then I saw that the code was the one I wanted. That set the tone for the rest of the course, and taught me that I had to relearn contour recognition for this part of the world. I finally ended up with 100 min for the course, with an estimated 30 mins of errors, but a mere 15 min down on the winner! It appeared that local knowledge was a pre-requisite for this area, knowing just exactly which parts of the forest were runnable and where the unmarked tracks were. So now I know for next years event!

Event number two brought a confrontation with redwood terrain, in a forest by the name of Big Basin not too many miles from where I live in the 'South Bay', for a two-day 'meet'. The map was of the size issued at a Karrimor, but turned out to only have a small corner actually surveyed for orienteering. The rest of the map, covering the entire state park, was there for future mapping projects. Big Basin started to make China Camp seem flat, but fortunately the map was more reliable (though it still left much to be desired) and I was learning how to interpret the contours. The major problem turned out to be finding the controls (surprise, surprise!), but not in the usual way. On day 1 we had three misplaced controls, and one wrong control code (except that I was the only person to get a sheet with 1 wrong control code!). I learnt that another essential ability was to realise where the control might be when it wasn't where it should be! On day 2 I

### SOCIAL INTERLOPINGS

All of you who have been to our recent socials will know how successful they have been. Remember all those great evenings, the fun you had. For those of you who haven't, well I'll fill you in on what you missed.

Long, long ago, in August, we had the after-Highland-get-together - for want of a better description. Two competitors, one official and loads of helpers from South Achilty turned up laden with maps, photos, wine and stories. The maps were soon forgotten, the wine drunk and we thought of better fortune at Lomond '89. A very pleasant evening. Thanks to the Cherrys (Cherries), who weren't the Cherrys then of course, for having us.

September had Donald's hash run. The rain certainly did its best to remove all traces of the trail Donald had left and to remove all competitors. The crowd that turned up had a fine time looking

for arrows and running through parts of Edinburgh you would never think of running through - well I wouldn't. For those that didn't go the arrows are probably still there, good chalk that. Thanks Donald for putting it on, we wish you all the best in Canada, don't make too much of a hash of things.

Ghosts and ghoulies, cats and bats, were out at Corstorphine Hill for the Halloween night O. Scott battled and fought his way through them to put the controls out and bring them in again, his only moment of fear, when Charlie came out or the trees. And Charlie wasn't even dressed up! Gail and Fay weren't scared by a large skeleton, much braver than Dad, they ran off with it. The best bat soup I've ever tasted was on offer afterwards at Matt's Halloween party. There was a bat, a cat, a witch, a financial wizard (who claims he always dresses like that) and several turnips. Treacle scone

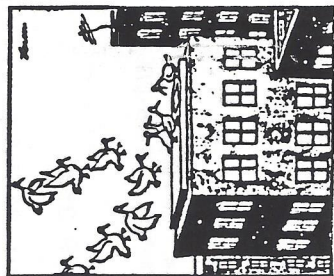


put all my newly acquired skills to use, picked up the wrong control with hardly a blink of the eyelid and had one of those runs where I knew I was going to find the controls - and ended up with a time of 95 mins for a 7km course - yes 13 min/km for a day when everything went right! That's the pace I used to manage as a novice M15 in southern England so many years ago.

Next followed an excursion to British Columbia, Canada. Now officially I was in BC for a conference, but I just so happened to find this 2-day O event to attend at the same time. The event was on an island, 'Salt Spring Island', lying off Vancouver. The new experience this time was a face-to-face encounter with Canadian coastal vegetation, which is truly vicious. One stretch of 200m, where I could actually see the feature I was aiming for, was flat and only consisted of waist-high vegetation, took nearly 10 minutes. I started to think that the Bay Area was runnable!

## US Championships

Then it was back to California for the clubs first really major event, the first US championships to ever be held in the west of the country - in fact it was the Long O & relay championships, and we were expecting lots of 'big names' from the east coast. And they came, at least 150 competitors. But they had little idea what lay in store for them. It was another typical Iwood area, 'Nisene Marks', with incredibly steep hillsides. 'Bay Area' terrain is confined only to the Bay Area, and East coast people have nothing like it (in fact they have wonderful Scandinavian terrain). The relay was on the first day and many competitors ended up with 2 hour plus times for their 3km legs. The start list was much reduced for the long O the next day! In fact the course planners had panicked and had slashed the course lengths overnight - most courses were no longer than for normal O, and even M21A was only 10km. But they still took a very long time - M21A was won in 2.5 hours; I was somewhat over three hours with my mind deciding to switch itself off over the last 3 controls on the course, and some poor people were out for nearly 5 hours!



"For crying out loud! ...

We were supposed to turn south after that

last mountain range!"

eating, closely followed by dooking, followed by swallowing smarties from under a heap of flour all made a nice mess of the carpet. Thanks to Scott and Matt and everyone who came along and joined in.

To look forward to we have:- An evening clearing out Ken Ovens' garage, booked for the 30th of November. Bring your own flashing lights and boogie on down while compiling a list of our equipment.

\* January 25th 1988 - Burns Supper in the Southsider, West Richmond Street. This should be a rare evening with freshly caught haggis for a mere £2 a head. Book your plates early.

\* February 10th - For alpine lovers and anyone else, skiing at Hillend. More details in the next newsletter.

\* March 9th - Skittles and drink at the Sheeps Heid, Duddingston. More details of this later too.

Keep these dates in your diary all socialites out there, hope to you at some of these, all of these...

Janet

## Western States Champion

The following weekend we had another 2 day event in the south of the state, the 'Western States Championship', for which most of the competitors at Nisene Marks had stayed on for. The event was in a 'national forest', Mt Laguna, a few miles east of San Diego at 6000ft elevation, and a mere 10 hours drive (and 550 miles) away for me. Going up to 6000ft brought about a complete change in vegetation and scenery, and a fantastic woodland. Beautifully runnable forest, well featured and little undergrowth; a complete contrast to the Bay Area. The major problem was coping with the altitude. Not having been able to run around a forest for nearly a year I had to take things very carefully lest my rather rusty techniques became overloaded with having to think quickly again. Actually the techniques required were very 'English'; follow major linear features to an attack point 100-200m away and then compass and pace into the control. On the second day I was given a course overprinted with the M35/19 course but with my

courses control descriptions! After finding control I spot on I couldn't understand how the code didn't fit, and after 10 minutes of panic noticed I had more controls on my description sheet than I did on the overprint! Well they gave me a new start, but the course was later marred by a misplaced control and the second day had to be voided. I had come second on day 1, but the winner was from the east coast, so that meant I have ended up with the rather grandiose title of 'Western States Orienteering Champion'. A title that sounds more impressive than it really is, since I only had to beat about 30 people to get it, but no-one ever complains if they win!

So that brings my orienteering up to date; you have had a description of every event I've been to since leaving Edinburgh in November last year - not too many is it! That is trying hard to get to all the events I reasonably could. And I can only see three more events in the rest of the year, so it may be some time before I next have something to report about.....

Michael Burton

### Event Programme

Saturday January 7 (PAPO) 1st Individual  
Sunday January 7 (PAPO) 2nd Individual (Also Australia/N.Z. Challenge)  
Monday January 9 (PAPO) Score Event  
Tuesday January 10 Rest Day  
Wednesday January 11 (DOC) 3rd Individual  
Thursday January 12 Rest Day  
Friday January 13 (DOC) Relay Event (also Australia/N.Z. Challenge)  
Saturday January 14 (DOC) 4th Individual  
Sunday January 15 (DOC) 5th Individual

### Mountain Marathon (SOC)

A two day mountain marathon is planned for January 18-19 in an area known for its scenic beauty.

### Future Information

Further information and entry forms will be sent out later in 1987.

### AUSTRALIA - NEW ZEALAND CHALLENGE

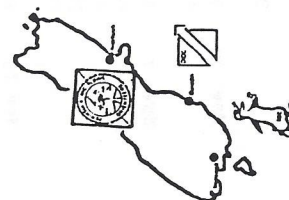
The individual challenge will be held in conjunction with the relay event on January 8. The relay event will be held on January 13. All orienteers not in national teams will be able to take part in these events.

### PRELIMINARY NOTICE

## SOUTH ISLAND 7 DAY ORIENTEERING FESTIVAL JANUARY 7-15 1989

[INCORPORATING THE AUSTRALIA - N Z CHALLENGE EVENT]

The three South Island Clubs  
• Dunedin Orienteering Club  
• Peninsula and Plains Orienteering Club (Christchurch)  
• Southland Orienteering Club  
are pleased to invite orienteers everywhere to this summer of 89 'Festival of Orienteering'.





# FIXTURES LIST

1988

- Jan 2  
ESOC NEW YEAR FUN EVENT  
K. Lessells, 40 Ormidale Terrace, Murrayfield, Edinburgh O31-337-1144
- Jan 2  
SOLWAY LOCAL EVENT  
A. Vince, Doonholm, Castle Douglas Road, Dumfries 0387-52016
- Jan 24  
LOTHIAN O' LEAGUE - 5 (ELO)  
D. Weir, Spilmersford Cottages East, Pencaitland 0875-340385
- Feb 7  
GALLOWAY GALLOPPEN 3 (Solway)  
N. Pike, Thomshielburn, Canobie 05415-554
- Feb 14  
GRAMPIAN OPEN EVENT  
H. Greenwood, 12 Contlaw Place, Milltimber, Aberdeen 0224-734753



The Paper Sacks  
JAN KJELLSTRÖM  
International  
Festival of Orienteering



The SEOA are proud to be hosting this prestigious event in 1988. We are fortunate to have secured a new area on the South Downs, in the heart of West Sussex which promises to provide some fine orienteering terrain.

IF ITS STILL STANDING AFTER THE HURRICANE!

## EVENT INFORMATION

### RACES:

- Training Event - Friday 1st April  
Two Individual Events for the JK Championship with limited colour coded and string courses - Saturday 2nd April & Sunday 3rd April  
Relay Event - Monday 4th April

### LOCATIONS:

All races will take place within 30km of Chichester, West Sussex.

### EVENT CENTRE & CAMPING

At Goodwood racecourse providing beautiful rural camping with the benefit of excellent facilities.

### ACCOMMODATION:

In addition to the camp site we offer the facilities of seaside accommodation at Selsey Bill and Bognor Regis. As well as holiday camps, guest houses and hotels are prolific in this area, as they are in many surrounding countryside locations.

FURTHER DETAILS AND ENTRY FORM AVAILABLE AFTER 1ST SEPTEMBER FROM:  
JK88, P.O. BOX 34, WELLING, KENT, DA16 3RF.

- Nov 1  
SCOTLANDS GALLOPPEN 5 (Invoc Bedge Event)  
D. Ayers, 4 Tern Avenue, Cullesbock, Inverness 0463-222080
- Nov 1  
GALLOWAY GALLOPPEN 1, (Solway)  
J. Shav, Tynron, Moniaive Hills Wood, Dumfries NX 930730
- Nov 7  
ESOC OPEN EVENT  
Balvain, Blair Atholl 830660
- Nov 8  
NATIONAL EVENT 7, (ESOC)  
A. Lessells, 40 Ormidale Terrace, Murrayfield, Edinburgh O31-337-1144  
pre-entries for National Event closed on 16/10/87, but EOD is available for colour - coded courses.
- Nov 15  
MORAVIAN LOCAL EVENT  
R. Climie, Branahie, Urquhart, Elgin 034384-2526
- Nov 15  
UNOC BADGE EVENT  
J. Dixon, 70 Moor road north, Newcastle 091-285-3819
- Nov 22  
DUOC BADGE EVENT  
-- no details --
- Nov 22  
ROX. REIVERS LOCAL EVENT  
D. Jones, Schoolhouse, Stov, Midlothian 05783-218
- Nov 22  
ELO LOCAL EVENT  
F. Kernaghan, 68 Beaumont Place, Dunbar 063587
- Nov 22  
INVOC LOCAL EVENT  
A. Walder, Blackpark Cottage, Leachkin, Inverness 0463-226445
- Nov 29  
GRAMPIAN OPEN EVENT  
J. Arthur, 26 Henderson Drive, Kintore, Aberdeenshire K. 32636
- Nov 29  
LOTHIAN O' LEAGUE - 3 (EUOC)  
-- Corstorphine Woods, Edinburgh
- Nov 29  
GALLOWAY GALLOPPEN 2, (Solway)  
contact :- S. Ford, 18 McGeorge Close, Heathhall, Dumfries 0387-51384
- Dec 6  
SCOTLANDS GALLOPPEN 6 (West Area Champs, SAOC)  
T. O'Brien, 159 Harristown Street, Carnytne, Glasgow 041-770-7618  
closing date :- 23/11/87, £2.00 / £1.00, SEP, limited EOD
- Dec 6  
MORAVIAN OPEN EVENT  
A. Rowland, Bridgend Cottage, 37 Seatown, Lossiemouth L. 813216
- Dec 13  
MAROC OPEN EVENT  
A. Brodie, 2 Silverbank Crescent, Banchory 03302-4626
- Dec 13  
GLASGOW GALLOPPEN - 8 (CUNOC)  
K. Melville, Tareocola, Montgreenan, Kilwinning, Ayrshire 029485-379
- Dec 13  
LOTHIAN O' LEAGUE - 4  
Kinneil Wood, Bo'ness. J Fallon 031-449 3532
- Dec 27  
ELO FESTIVE PROLOG  
S. Strain, 39 Bankpark Grove, Tranent. 0875-611114