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Editorial

I am getting used to the worry of not having enough items of interest for Quonicle. This time things have come together fairly well and I am only waiting for two articles which have been promised.

I often wonder if I am getting the balance right. Event reports versus club news and information. Is it read? I get very little feed back and

certainly it is a long time since I had a letter to the editor. Do people look at the version on the website? I have had some feedback from members of other clubs who have looked at it for one reason or another.

The event at Vivary Park, Taunton gave me an opportunity to chase up a few outstanding matters and meet up with old friends. What a turn out! Both from club members and members of the public. A good test for the SI system and its operators. On behalf of all our members I say a big thank you to the dedicated few who put in so much effort to give this series such a great start.

Now as a new season gets underway may I wish you all, the very best for the months ahead. Please keep the articles coming in. I am sure some of you must have done something interesting during the summer. Why not share it with our members? It doesn't need to be as adventurous as Nick or Ian. A few words will be very welcome.

Chairman's Chat

I'm writing this the day before the first event of our street orienteering series. I have no idea whether we will get many takers, and whether any new people will come. We might be overwhelmed with crowds of eager participants, or we could be left on our own in one corner of the park. Well, whatever happens I will consider the series to be a success, because we will have completed our project and done everything we promised to do. We have mapped new areas, we bought new equipment and we laid on a heavily promoted series accessible to the community. Job done. But wouldn't it be nice if we got some new people involved in the sport as a result. We'll see.

Bit of hoo-ha on the radio this morning. You may have seen that a new body has been set up, called the Independent Safeguarding Authority, charged with carrying out checks on people volunteering to work with children and vulnerable adults to see if they pose any danger to children. This has prompted some protest, warnings that volunteers will be discouraged, and general complaining about the principles of having to

prove yourself innocent. Perhaps the public reaction will affect policy in the future, but I doubt there will be any radical change of direction in the immediate future. Within the orienteering community I have seen similar reactions from people to Clubmark. Clubmark is closely related as it is all about child protection. My view is that its pointless whinging about it - we either deal with the Clubmark challenge or we take the risk that we may be forced out of our involvement with schools.

Even for those of us not involved in education, September seems like the start of a new year and time to make new year's resolutions. I noticed at my running club this week there were a lot more people than usual. For orienteers the season is just about to start, and the more competitive among you may be thinking of what you might achieve. However seriously you take the sport I wish you an enjoyable and successful new orienteering season.

Richard

Club News

News of People

Dave Holmes continues to make progress. It will be sometime before he is back in the forest but he is very much in touch with club activities by helping with mapping projects.

Tony Milroy was spotted on crutches recently .When I enquired what had happened and how he was, a reply came by return (see page11) but unfortunately no photo of the bruising. Best Wishes Tony.

Tony Hext running in the M60 + class at the inaugural South West Sprint Championships, gained a very creditable second place. The result was based on the cumulative time for two 2km races around Bournemouth University and a nearby housing estate. Well Done Tony

Notes from committee meeting

The following points highlighted from the last committee meeting

- OCAD and SI courses planned for interested parties
- Event fees for 2010 decided
- Proposed Membership for fees 2011 agreed and put forward for ratification at AGM
- Lack of volunteers for major jobs puts future events at risk
- Website forum to be discontinued
- Publicity officer needed for Awards for All Project
- Ctte members needed 3 standing down this year
- Comprehensive reports on JOG, Schools and Awards for All Project

The new Sportident electronic timing system

Hopefully as most people will now be aware, the club has taken delivery of our new electronic timing kit, and the software to operate it before and during events. You will be aware that after much deliberation and careful decision making, the committee decided to opt for the 'Sportident' equipment rather than the 'Emit' option which they also considered. Most of you who travel to events put on by our neighbouring clubs and others further afield will have seen and used the sportident system. We are in a slightly advantageous position over our immediate neighbouring clubs Devon, Cornwall and BOK, in that we have the latest generation of hardware (the controls, stakes etc) and have purchased the brand new software called 'autodownload', written by English orienteers rather than the very difficult to operate and somewhat clunky German alternative. The club has bought a quantity of club-owned dibbers for hiring out at events, so don't worry if you don't own your own, nor feel the desire to purchase one for yourselves.

A group of interested club-members were introduced to the hardware and software during a recent training session hosted by Mark Stodgell,

an ex-Taunton area orienteer now living away and competing at a very high level in various orienteering disciplines. Mark is very experienced with use of the kit and was in the original team that developed the prototype software, through much testing and improving, right through to today's product that we now have.

The members' training was put to the test today, Saturday 12th September when the club hosted our first 'street O' event, part of the series of events we are hosting around Taunton over the next few weeks, at Vivary Park in the town centre. The event was to be our inaugural one for the sportident kit and software. We were fortunate that Mark stayed in Taunton overnight to be available to attend the event as our guest (and also to be on-hand in case of disaster!) In actual fact the equipment all operated perfectly on the day, without exception, the software proving to be very easy to operate, even for complete novices.

The equipment will be phased-in for use at all of our future events from now on, with the exception of some school and training events, as we move away from the older system we have been using for the last few years. That kit will still be around for use at some events where the new kit is being used elsewhere or for other various reasons, but expect to see this new kit in use for most club events from now on. As part of familiarization and on-going training, if and when members opt to assist at events, we will try to get as many of you into 'the hot seat', operating the computer(s) at events to enter and download competitors as needed.

Once we have used the kit at a few more events, and get to use it in the way that fits in with the club's way of organizing and running a typical event, I will produce an update to this introduction, and hopefully a simple manual/setup instructions to assist computer managers, planners and organizers at our future events.

Andy Rimes

Ed. The equipment had a good testing yesterday as there were 115 individual runs at Vivary park. The photo on the next page shows Rosie helped by Andy downloading for a young competitor.

JOG Notebook- September 2009

We have had a long summer holiday break and are now anticipating a season with 12 fixtures. This sounds ambitious but 2 of the events will be QOFLs and 1 a Galoppen.

We have joined with the Taunton Town Sprint O for our first 5 events. In order for this to work sections of Taunton have been identified and mapped, each of which has a 'safe area' for children and is surrounded by an interesting network of streets, paths and alleys.

For these 5 events we have extended our span of start times to 1.00-3.00pm but we will revert to our usual 1.00-2.00pm once the Sprint Os have been completed.

Simon Beck has surveyed and drawn the maps and Dave Holmes has spent many hours working on them so that they are easy and clear to read. He has also added titles and other information to both the front and back of the maps and drawn the courses. We are looking forward to using these new maps and having the chance to try out the new SI system.... Dibbers are always fun.

Looking forward to seeing you all in sunlit park land and leafy streets in the next 5 weeks!

Judy and Roger Craddock

Right—Richard with Mark Stodgell, a GB MTBO team member with one of our junior members and the cheque from Awards for All



Events

The Club Championships.

Mike Crockett

As usual it was the “duty” of last years winner to organise and plan this year’s event. Ian Bartlett had good reason to forgo this honour as he had recently relocated to Devon and in the weeks immediately preceding the event had been flooded out of his home and was cycling to John O’Groats the next day. However he persevered and the club championships were held at Stock Hill near Wells in a joint venture with Bristol Orienteering Club. Isla Simmons of Bristol planned with help from her family and Quantock provided the controller.

Bristol have club champions at varying levels from White to Blue, where as QO have a Score event with handicap ratios to decide the club champion. There were a separate set of controls and points system for the juniors. This enabled the juniors to stay in the main forest area and avoided them crossing the busy road which separated the forest from the open land to the east.

Runaway winner was M16 Callum Hartley from Cheddar, who managed to visit all the controls except one, with ten minutes to spare, on the Junior version of the courses.

After the event members from both QO and BOK retired to the Castle of Comfort for a very enjoyable buffet meal and chat.

The Chairmans Challenge Relay Series.

Mike Crockett

QO was one of only two teams who competed in all five of the events in the series. Wessex who had a very strong team was the other. The Fourth event was the Devon relays, traditionally one in which we do well and being a handicap Brian Pearson, Richard Sansbury and myself travelled to Dartmoor for a Harris type relay with high hopes of a good result. The Harris format is basically a score event in which six controls had to be visited by all three team members and the remaining 18 controls by just one. Good planning was essential and if they get it

correct all three members should arrive back at the finish at the same time. This we achieved fairly successfully.

The handicap time was applied after the race was finished and so the wait in rapidly deteriorating weather was tense. Brian and Richard had to leave and so I was left to receive the result and pass it on later in the evening. Sue Hateley the organiser poked her head into our van and announced that prize giving in five minutes and we had better be there. Good news! Alan Simpson, the Devon Chairman presented me with the Byfoot trophy for the leading team in the handicap but Wessex 'not surprisingly' had won the overall prize.

I duly passed on the good news to the others. However a close look at the results on the website revealed that there had been a miscalculation and Wessex had also won the handicap race. Luckily I hadn't rushed to the engravers with the trophy but I still had the dubious honour of presenting the Byfoot trophy to Wessex at the next event together with the Chairman's Challenge trophy for winning the overall series. Wessex had a clean sweep of all five events. Quantock came a very creditable second, and were duly commended for our sportsmanship in pointing out the miscalculation.

Wimborne Furrow Hoppers Relay Tim Spenlove Brown

Mike Crockett assembled a team of five for these relays. Graham Hartley, Ron Foord, Jeff Pakes and Tim Spenlove-Brown, joined him at Bryanston School near Blandford for this complex event.

Set in the beautiful parkland surrounding the school were four courses – two Cross-Country (2.0 & 1.8 Km), a Map Memory (2.1 Km) and a Sprint 'O' around the campus (2.1 Km). Each course had to be run three times by the team with all members running at least one course. There were generous age handicaps for which some of us were grateful!

Mike with advice from Jeff Pakes produced a plan which drew on our strengths – Graham and Ron ran three times and the rest of us twice. There were a number of changeover box controls, to be used by finishers on different legs, which needed careful attention and we lost a little time

on some changeovers as a result of not being aware of which box to punch. We were certainly not the only team to be troubled by this – it was amusing to watch two of the highly-talented RMA Sandhurst Team only achieving one handover after much confusion and shouting!

The courses were all in good, open, runnable terrain with the emphasis on speed. Small mistakes, as usual, cost dearly especially towards the end of a course when tired runners were less able to make up time.

Overall we finished eighth of the sixteen teams competing. There were regrets over performance and accuracy but we made our presence felt and certainly enjoyed the day.

The Team

L to R

Mike, Tim, Graham, Jeff and Ron



Scottish Six Days

Mike Crockett

I have not asked for reports for this as I know that SINS should have a report of each day from the various clubs in the South West. The Event centre for the event was Perth Race Course set in the grounds of Scone Palace. A good setting but it was slightly spoilt by the heavy rain during the previous weeks. This resulted in the tents and cars on the camping areas being separated..

There was varied entertainment each evening and a themed menu from the café.

On the Wednesday evening the Perth pipe band played and was enjoyed by a large number of spectators who had gathered for the Sprint O prize giving.

Results were displayed each evening ; no mean task for 3000+ competitors. Unlike previous years the cumulative results were based on positions rather than a complicated calculation involving standard deviations and the like. Bill assures me that the results for 2007 would have been virtually the same had they used this system.

All in all I thoroughly enjoyed the event which seemed to be very well organised even down to the weather which, apart from one day, was extremely good.

Other news

DOG TROUBLE!!!! Tony Milroy

Early in July I was walking in our local dog-field with Ludo (our fast lurcher) on a balmy evening. I was probably in my own little world and was not aware of Ludo running up very fast behind me. Even had I been aware of him I would not have worried, because he often lags behind during our walks and then comes thundering by me! However on this occasion instead of running past me, for whatever reason, he ran straight

into the back of my left leg. I was bowled over and fell to the ground clutching my leg which was in agony - I'm a man so have a low pain threshold! My initial thought was that I had broken the leg.

Usually the field is full of people but on this evening there was no one about, and I had not brought my mobile phone with me, so could not contact my wife. After five minutes I gingerly got to my feet and somehow hobbled the quarter mile back to the house. At this stage you will be asking 'What about the dog?' Well the dog was watching me rolling around, thoroughly bemused by my antics. Whereas I was really struggling the dog appeared to be untroubled. At home I sat on the sofa with an ice pack on the leg, but it got steadily worse. By 10 o'clock that evening I could not stand the pain any longer, so my wife took me to Taunton A & E. To cut a long story short after an examination the doctor said that I had not broken the leg, probably because the calf muscle had taken the full force of the impact. He sent me away with strong pain killers and crutches which I needed for the next two weeks. As you can imagine when I recounted the tale to others (especially one's students at school) it always brought a smile to their faces! In the next two weeks the bruising spread from my feet to the top of my legs.

Since then I have been a little 'twitchy' when he is behind me in the field and often turn round to check his progress. On a cautious note, had he ran into someone less robust than myself then he could have hurt them much more seriously..... good job we've got insurance for the dog! He's much loved so was quickly forgiven, but I am much more wary now.

Ed. I gather Tony is now well on the way to recovery and is busy rehearsing for "The Yeoman of the Guard" for which he is growing a beard. I've no details of how that is progressing.

Two wheels, 10 days and no punctures

In the previous edition of the Quonicle, I outlined my intention of cycling the End to End Ride (Lands End to John O'Groats). Here's the account of what actually happened.

Marian and I set out for the tip of Cornwall at some ungodly hour in the morning of July 20th. So early in fact that there wasn't a soul around and this included the man who puts out the famous sign with various place names. I therefore had a photo taken of me next to a single white post with a slightly glum look on my face.

The first day meant I was riding home to Okehampton and with very little to carry and a superb strong south westerly behind me, I was fairly whizzing along, almost reaching 50 mph down a long hill by-passing Wadebridge.

Then the hills appeared, the rain set in (a regular feature of the trip) and finally cramp through lack of hydration. This proved to be both a low point and a wake up call but I eventually limped into Exbourne after 115 miles and a tenth of the journey completed.

Day 2 was to take me to Peasedown St. John, just outside Bath and also to my former school that I taught at so the race was on to reach Paulton Junior School by 3pm when the children went home. Fully loaded today, I almost fell in the first mile while I got accustomed to the weight and had to adjust my riding style accordingly. Pushed along again by the wind I reached Paulton by 2.30pm, met the class I taught last year and felt very pleased with myself.

Day 3 was wet and grotty for much of the way to Ludlow and on day 4 I nearly abandoned due to sharp stabbing pains every time my right leg was extended but on reaching Chester, I adjusted the seat height and this seemed to do the trick.

Day 5 took me through Liverpool via the Mersey Ferry and this was the only time I required my gps system to find a route to Goodison Park,

Anfield and Aintree and finally out of Liverpool. I was heading to a friend's in Keighley so was heading away from the traditional direct route up through the flat section of Lancashire.

Day 6 was the most scenic, taking me right across one of my favourite areas – The Yorkshire Dales, but at 118 miles in length, combined with a lot of climbing, I was well and truly done in by the time I reached Brampton on the English/Scottish border. I could just about cycle but once off the bike I could barely walk, such was the state of a swollen ankle.

Day 7 was a milestone as I crossed into Scotland, travelling through a very flat Dumfriesshire all the way up to Troon.

Then day 8 included another diversion, onto the Isle of Arran. On reaching the island I was faced with a time trial situation, having to cover 13 miles in one hour to catch the next ferry off the other side of the island. This was easily achieved only for the incoming ferry to dock indefinitely due to adverse weather conditions in the sound. I was aiming to get to a relative in Ballachulish which was a leg of 133 miles but there was no way I could do this now. After a delay of 4 hours, I eventually got back onto the mainland and finally called it a day at Oban where I hobbled out for a pizza. No types were listed in the take-away so I asked what flavours they had only to be told that they did battered pizza and that was it. Needless to say I sought out a Chinese takeaway instead.

Day 9, almost there. This now turned out to be the longest leg to Alness to stay with more relatives. Covered 138 miles in all and felt pretty good, ready to do the last little bit which didn't look much on the map (just that sticky out bit at the very top).

Day 10 and with my relatives kindly picking me up at journey's end, I was cycling without all my luggage and had to get used to balancing accordingly. There are a couple of monster hills on this section that I'd been warned about and rightly so. They provided a sting in the tail but I arrived at John O'Groats by mid afternoon, in time to have photos taken before the famous sign was dismantled, having covered 1055.6

miles with not a single puncture for the entire journey.

Would I recommend the trip to anyone else? Well it's an achievement but a long slog in the saddle for 6 to 10 hours a day. Going south to north was by far the best choice I made due to the wind assistance I got for the entire journey. Thanks to those people who sent donations for the school playground equipment I was raising money for. Children are still bringing in amounts so I don't have a final total yet and if anyone else wants to add to it they can do so with cheques made out to the school (Great Torrington Junior School).

Ian at John O'Groats. Other pictures are on the Great Torrington Junior School website. <http://www.great-torrington-junior.devon.sch.uk/>



A long day and a bit!*

Nick Fernandes

Having seen the Trailwalker advertised over the past decade I eventually got thinking that this could be a good challenge if I could get a few like minded people to have a go. The opportunity was realised when I mentioned this in passing to some of my friends at work and before I knew it we had entered this year's challenge. A team of four walkers; myself, Les, Sarah and Andy supported by Rachel started planning our training dates and raising money.

As is always the case with these events you never have enough time and before we knew it we had two weeks to go and the longest walk undertaken was 40km from Yetminster to Weymouth and that was only myself and Les so we hadn't even tried half distance. What would we be like after 100km?

In true last minute fashion Rachel had volunteered to do a short tour in Afghanistan in support of the Foreign Office in Kabul and the RAF let her know her flight was to be the day of the event so she had to drop out. Though in keeping with RAF traditions they bumped her off the flight and she eventually went three weeks later though that decision wasn't made until after the event! Sarah volunteered to not walk and provide our support so we started off a man down.

Registration was at Queen Elizabeth Country Park near Petersfield and again the RAF kept us waiting. Andy (Flt Lt) was still working in Yeovilton at 1730 whilst we had made our way by car to the event. Through the wonders of the railways he eventually joined us at 2200 and our plans to just rock up and walk were altered as we still had to register as a whole team the next morning.

Waking after a fitful night sleep in the wardroom of HMS Sultan at 0330 we arrived at QECP at about 0430, registered and had a hearty breakfast courtesy of the Gurkhas ready for the off at 0600. The choice of start time was up to us either 0600, 0700, 0800 or 1000 so we chose the early time to ensure we finished at a reasonable time on Sunday morning.

The mass start was more disorganised than a mass relay start as we just milled around with a couple of hundred other people, had a speech from a Brigadier (would have been better if Joanna Lumley had done it) and then got sent on our way by a bagpipe serenade.

Some mad teams were running the 100k and they soon disappeared whilst the rest of us just started putting one foot in front of the other. The first 20k was quite a bunched affair as the teams started to spread out but kept concertinaing as we hit our stride. As we had trained on small tracks, often overgrown, the South Downs Way was a motorway for us and we started off going quicker than normal until reined in by Les who acted as our pacekeeper. The weather throughout the day was sunny but very windy, luckily from the west (behind us) and when night fell at about 1030 it became quite cold. The slog to checkpoint 7 at 69k was hard as you could see the lights but not the three hills between us and it. Even using a map at night was quite difficult as we were just following an apparently featureless path and it was only when we neared checkpoint 9 at 88k did we see daylight again.

We had set out with the thought that if we make 90k we would finish no matter what and this proved to be the case. With Andy suffering from massive blisters, Les's right knee almost given out I actually suffered least as I was more concerned for them than myself so ignored my own blisters and aches. The last 10k with its two steep climbs and descents into Brighton took over three hours and to finish it off the rain came down in the last 2k and soaked us before we could even put waterproofs on. The finish at the racecourse was a welcome sight and the relief at a shower, massage and Gurkha curry after about 33 hours without sleep was immense.

Our overall time for the 100 km was 28 hours and 2 minutes.

Throughout the route at all the checkpoints the Gurkhas and other helpers were there to cheer you on and provided great motivation. Having Sarah as a support crew was great as she provided encouragement and leg rubs when we met up at every other checkpoint as well as topping

up waterbottles and food stocks. Overall it was a great challenge which I would encourage anyone to do.

As for the team we are now planning the next one - the Welsh 3000 looks good though on a walk in the Mendips recently I noticed a Butcombe pub trail (47miles and 6 pubs)!

Ed. Well done to both Nick and Ian and thanks for spending time writing about your experiences. Maybe it will inspire others to take on such challenges or at least write about what you have done. *I'm always an optimist.*

Selected Other Events in the South West or Nearby

27.9.09	Kerno Galoppen	Craddock Moor	SX 262713	See Kerno Website
27.9.09	BOK Long O	Mallards Pike and New Beechenhurst	SO 624601	Alan Honey
11.10.09	Dorset Delight	Bisterne South Burley	SU232023	Gordon Ragett 01425 271177
1.11.09	November Classic	Bentley and Fritham	SU 252119	Bill Davidson 02380 262284
15.11.09	Wimborne Galoppen	Washers Pit Shaftsbury	SP896168	Dick Keighley 01258 860935
22.11.09	Devon Galoppen	Holne Moor	SX 686713	Gary Ratcliffe 01822 890347
29.11.09	BOK Galoppen	Headless Hill F.o.D	ST 546136	Katy Dyer 0117 9684173
13.12.09	National Event	Beaudesert Cannock Chase	SK 052132	Jane Christopher 01785 660133

For a more comprehensive list please use the British Orienteering or the SWOA websites to find fixtures.

Club Fixtures continued

30.10.09	C.A.T.I. Starts 10.00-1pm	Ham Hill	ST 478165	Brian Fletcher 07796 156849
31.10.19	JOG and Senior Training	Fyne Court	ST 222319	Judy Craddock 01823 323850
8.11.09	QOFL 1	Cothelstone	ST 182335	Roger Craddock 01823 323850
14.11.09	JOG and Senior Training	Kings Cliff	ST 270320	Judy Craddock 01823 323850
21.11.09	JOG and Senior Training	Wind down	ST 221342	Judy Craddock 01823 323850
6.12.09	QOFL 2	Wind Down and Broomfield	ST221342	Ted Heath 01823 251985
28.12.09	Christmas Novelty	TBA		Details to Follow
17.1.10	Regional	Croydon Hill	SS 973419	Richard Sansbury 01823 288405
31.1.10	QOFL 3	Blackborough	ST 100084	Adele Appleby 01404 861127
14.2.10	QOFL 4	TBA		
7.3.10	QOFL 5	West Quantockshead	ST 116 410	Ted Heath 01823 251985
11.4.10	QOFL 6	Kings Cliff	ST270320	Richard Sansbury 01823 288405

JOG Events are simple courses for children and families and training exercises for adults. A small charge is made to cover map costs

CATI (Come and Try It) are for children and families to try orienteering. Free of charge

QOFLs is our series of regular events with colour coded courses.

***NB Check the details with the organiser before travelling. ***

Fixtures

Club Events

25.9.09	C.A.T.I. Starts 3.30-4.30	Montacute	ST498170	Brian Fletcher 07796 156849
26.9.09	Taunton Sprint O 3	Castle School Wellington Rd	ST 217248	Richard Sansbury 01823 288405
2.10.09	C.A.T.I. Starts 3.30-4.30	Two Tower lane Nine Springs Yeovil	ST 555146	Contact before event Brian Fletcher 07796 156849
3.10.09	Taunton Sprint O 4	Taunton Green Taunton	ST227268	Richard Sansbury 01823 288405
3.10.09 4.10.09	Two Moors Challenge	Dartmoor Exmoor	SX561917 SS774393	M. Longhurst 01179 516145
09.10.09	C.A.T.I. Starts 3.30-4.30	Ham Hill	ST449102	Brian Fletcher 07796 156849
10.10.09	Taunton Sprint O 5	College Way Comeytrowe	ST215236	Richard Sansbury 01823 288405
The club AGM will be held after this event. See Flyer for details				
16.10.09	C.A.T.I. Starts 3.30-4.30	Staple Hill	ST 246159	Brian Fletcher 07796 156849
17.10.09	Taunton Sprint O 6	Orchard Port- man	ST 261191	Richard Sansbury 01823 288405
25.10.09	Galoppen	Neroche and Staple Common	ST268155	Jeff Pakes 01278 433687

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You are advised to check event details before travelling.

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