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WAFFLE

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Chairman's Column

For the elite orienteer, September tends to mark the end of their season, which has built from regional events in the early spring through to championship events and international competitions in early summer up to the peak of the World Championships such as those I have just returned from in Hungary.

However, in many ways, the season for club orienteers in our region mirrors the academic, rather than the calendar year. So, as schools and universities begin a new year, welcome to the new orienteering season.

As ever, there is quite a lot going on locally in the next few weeks, which should enable you to get back into the swing of things before next month's CompassSport Trophy final. The type of event on offer to members has become more varied in the last few years. Already this year we have organised a Middle Distance race, four MTBO events and several urban and sprint races, to say nothing of the maze race before the BBQ at Canford.

None of these types of event existed when I did my first stint as WIM Chairman in the '90s. Indeed it was only in my second spell which began three years ago that most of them developed to become accepted as legitimate variants of the sport.

My term of office finishes with the club's AGM in early October. After three years, the rules demand I step down. Not only do we need to elect a new Chair, we also have to elect a new committee to run the club's affairs. Can I urge as many members as possible to come to the meeting, details of which you will find elsewhere in this edition of Waffle.

To return to the recent World Championships. In the relay event, on the final leg of the men's course, the Swedish competitor, who was in the lead, sustained a serious leg injury. Immediately, on hearing his cries for help, the next three runners came to his aid, one going to summon help, the other two staying with the injured man until medical help arrived. Each of the three would have had expectations of gaining a medal had they continued. One of them was the Frenchman, Thierry Georgiou, who had missed a relay gold last year when he swallowed a wasp and had an allergic reaction whilst in the lead. None of them hesitated for an instant. Their rapid actions probably saved a life.

The first reaction of the Swiss team, on a different fork in the course, unaware of what had happened and who eventually finished first, was to decline their gold medal until the IOF asked them to take it.

What a fine sport this is.

Dick Keighley

2.

Wimborne Orienteers 41st AGM – Wednesday October 7th 2009

This year the AGM will be held in the Governors Room at Canford School 7.30 for 7.45pm. The agenda for this year and the minutes of last year's AGM are printed below. Following Dick's final year as Chairman, the post has become vacant. Nominations for Chairman may be made to the Secretary or given on the evening provided that the nominee has agreed to stand.

Agenda

Apologies for absence
Minutes of last meeting and matters arising
Chairman's Report
Treasurer's Report
Election of Chairman
Election of other Officers
Election of Committee
Club Fees for 2010/2011
A.O.B.

Following the business meeting there will be refreshments. Eamon Staunton will then give an illustrated talk on 'The effects of high altitude in climbing' with particular reference to his ascent of Kilimanjaro in spring 2009.

Wimborne Orienteers

Minutes of 40th AGM

Held at Canford School on Friday October 10th 2008

Present: Richard Brightman, Keith Henderson, John Tilsley, Di.Tilsley, Hilary Pickering, Jo. Pickering, Kevin Pickering, Mike Tween, Cris Tween, Judith Bland, David Bland, Tamsin Horsler, Sue Spillar, John Shucksmith, Bernice Tonge, David Tonge, Jo. Stanley, Penny Harwood, Grace Fale, Peter Fale, Kirsty Staunton, Trevor Bridle, Dick Keighley, Barbara Warren, John Warren, Caroline Christopher, Mike Christopher (27)

Apologies: Noel Smith, Lynn and Chris Branford, Steve Horsler, Sophie Lawrence, Paul Pickering, Sue Hands, Eamon Staunton, Nikki Crawford

Minutes of last meeting: Had been circulated with Sept.2008 Waffle and were approved by the meeting.

Chairman's Report: See separate sheet.

Treasurer's Report: Trevor Bridle presented a comprehensive statement of current club finances with a detailed breakdown of Income and Expenditure compared with 2006/07.

The outcome was a significant excess of expenditure of £565.89 but balances remain healthy with a General fund of £4296.47.

It was recommended that Club membership fees remain unchanged in both 2009 and 2010.

A detailed analysis of the implications of the new levy system was presented to the meeting with comparisons of the current and proposed levy effects on recent events. Under the new system the club would expect to pay £188.70 extra. The Treasurer recommended that in future all members helping at an event should pay a £3 entry fee.

Hilary Pickering was thanked for standing in for the Treasurer whilst he was in Australia.

In questions to the Treasurer, Mike Christopher suggested that some members may be happy to receive Waffle in electronic form rather than in print. The question will be put in the next Waffle.

Adoption of the report was proposed by Peter Fale, Seconded by Cris Tween and approved by the meeting.

Election of Chairman

John Warren thanked Dick Keighley for yet another year of outstanding service to the club.

Dick Keighley indicated that he was prepared to stand for a third year as Chairman with John Tilsley proposing his nomination which was approved by the meeting.

Election of Officers

John Warren was prepared to stand again as Secretary and his appointment was proposed by David Tonge and seconded by Penny Harwood and approved by the meeting.

Trevor Bridle was prepared to continue as Treasurer and his nomination was proposed by Keith Henderson, seconded by John Shucksmith and approved by the meeting.

Election of Committee

Kirsty Staunton and Lynn Branford had expressed the wish to stand down from the committee and The Chairman thanked them for their work whilst serving in that capacity.

Chris Branford and Hilary Pickering were prepared to be nominated for the two vacant places on the committee to join Tamsin Horsler, Jo. Pickering, John Shucksmith, and Noel Smith.

The election of this group was proposed by Barbara Warren, seconded by Di. Tilsley and approved unanimously by the meeting.

A.O.B.

Caroline Christopher queried the impact of proposed New Forest Regulations by the National Park Authority. Details of these issues are awaited.

Compass Sport Trophy 2008 Trevor Bridle confirmed that 46 members were travelling to Sutton Coldfield to take part in the 2008 Final.

The formal meeting closed at 8.36pm

Following excellent refreshments John and Di Tilsley presented a superb selection of slides from their visit to New Zealand accompanied by music and a fascinating commentary. They were warmly thanked by the Chairman at the conclusion of the presentation.

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Not the Scottish 6 Day but the Scottish 3 Day!!

The Scottish 6 Day Event was always a must on the calendar not only from the competition point of view in some super technical areas but even more so from the social scene connected with the event.

Knees unfortunately do not allow me now to take part and I miss the events enormously. It was therefore when I heard that Helen was to go to Taiwan on 14th July for the World Games and then to the World Championships in August that I decided that it would be good for Madeleine and I to have at least 3 days in Scotland to see her before she left for these events.

We therefore flew up to Edinburgh from Hurn at 22.00 on Thursday evening 9th July and spent 3 days in Edinburgh. Helen therefore planned 3 courses for us while we were there being a Middle on the Friday, a Long on the Saturday and a Sprint on the Sunday. Furthermore she ensured that we had wonderful sunny, warm weather whilst we were there.

We left our B & B on Friday morning for the short walk to the Assembly area where we hired bikes since these events were to be three days of cycling. We then set off to cycle the 12 miles from the centre of Edinburgh to South Queensferry. Excellent cycleways all signed and some on old railway tracks, some through the upmarket residential area of the City at Cramond and then through the Dalmeny Estate. After a cruise under the Forth Bridges to Inchcolm Island it was back along the Forth to the City.

Saturday saw us leaving the City via the Union Canal which we followed for 21 miles along the tow path to Linlithgow. Superb terrain being flat but wonderful views of the Pentland Hills and the tow path was awash with colour from a great variety of wild flowers. After an afternoon watching the Jousting in the Linlithgow Palace grounds it was back home this time by train.

On Sunday morning we were down for the Sprint and this involved a short distance along the Union Canal again but then picking up the Waters of Leith cycleway which followed the river all through the city. We were mostly in the wooded valley but at times through residential areas, parks, past cemeteries and allotments and even took a ride around three sides of the Murrayfield Stadium. Then after 12 miles we arrived at the Edinburgh Royal Botanic Gardens where we spent the rest of the day before cycling back through the city centre to return our bikes.

Socially as usual in Scotland it was excellent with some wonderful meals at several of Edinburgh's finest eateries. I am sure all those who made the Scottish 6 Day will have similar tales to tell.

Trevor & Madeleine Bridle

Summer events

The club has had a busy and successful summer programme with a series of unusual events that have reflected a lot of effort by those concerned.

The weekend of July 18/19th saw not one, but two events! On Saturday there was the Blandford Urban event with a new map and courses planned by the Branfords. Sunday saw us move to Kingston Maurward College, Dorchester for an informal 'Try O' event. John and Di Tilsley had produced courses that enthused a large number of new and not so new orienteers and I for one was delighted to see the map that I had drawn for the college some years ago actually get used!

WIM hosted an Army Midweek 'Summer Series' event in Moors Valley on Wednesday July 22nd. Kirsty Staunton and the Branfords had put in a lot of work to produce a fascinating training event which included map memory, line and score events. Once again good weather (just!) and a good turnout, but spare a thought for the main officials who were 'on site' for over 12 hours during the day of the event.

The Furrow Hoppers made a spectacular return in the grounds of Bryanston School on Sunday July 26th. A revised map by Chris Branford and enjoyable courses planned by Trevor Bridle and Peter Fale made this a day to remember. Assembly and changeover were ideally sited overlooked by a brand new sports pavilion with all facilities. The Handicap Relay winners were a combined WIM and BADO team who narrowly beat the holders BAOC.

On Saturday August 22nd a further urban race took place at Poundbury, Dorchester and once again the sun shone. Masterminded by the Horslers and Blands using a new map drawn by Chris Branford it was very good to see a large turnout of regulars and beginners. Finally the 'Barbecue' event at Canford on August 28th was a first for the club. Lynn Branford had planned an amazing 'Maze' to test and entertain orienteers before the serious business of eating began. Once again a goodly number of members and friends turned out to enjoy the evening and of course Trevor Bridle was the ever present organiser.

We are very fortunate as a club to have so many members who willingly give up a great deal of time to put on events of all types and this is a good opportunity to say a big thank you to them all.

John Warren

Coaching Course

WIM applied for, and has received, a grant from BOF to fund some coaching sessions for beginners as part of BOF's 'Increasing Participation' initiative. We have decided to run 6 sessions over 6 months. The aim is to teach a new skill each session and this skill can be practised at local events before the next session. We are hoping that newcomers will sign up for the 6 sessions and by the end will be able to complete an Orange standard course and ready to tackle a Light Green course. These sessions will be open to everyone and any session can be done as a 'one off' if there is a particular skill that you would like to learn or practise. I will put an outline of the session content on the web when it has been finalised, but please contact me if you have any questions (01425 – 653629 or thestauntons@aol.co.uk).

The course starts on October 10th and then every 2nd Saturday until March. We will be meeting at Moors Valley Country Park Visitor Centre for the first session, 1.30 – 3.30pm. Grateful thanks to Chris Branford who did all the paperwork for the grant application!

Kirsty Staunton

6.

The Swiss O week 2009

At the end of the past few summers I have listened to fellow orienteers talking enthusiastically about their trips abroad to take part in orienteering events, so last year Eamon and I decided to take the plunge and organise our 2009 summer holiday around the Swiss O week.

The whole experience was wonderful and there is so much to tell, but I will try and condense our week into a short story without using too many adjectives.

The areas we orienteered in were stunning and the scenery was amazing. On 2 days we were in high alpine valleys surrounded by snow capped mountain peaks, we ran across meadows and through the fir trees, past 'chocolate box' chalets, chased (or were chased by) herds of cows with great big bells round their necks. We navigated through limestone pavements, crossed mountain streams and spotted beautiful, bright blue Gentians – I kept expecting Julie Andrews to appear, arms thrown wide, singing 'the hills are alive'....

Needless to say, being surrounded by all this 'nature' was quite a distraction to the serious business of navigation, all the areas were challenging so to be successful you needed to stay in contact with the map – one view stop was enough to lead to a mistake – well that's my excuse!

The terrain that we orienteered over was varied, the alpine pastures and meadows were covered in many lumps and bumps with tiny ponds and marshes hidden in between, making excellent control sites. The limestone pavements were tricky to travel across as the bare rock was criss-crossed with deep holes and gullies (Clints and Grykes in the Pennines). At the edge of the pastures were rock fall areas containing huge boulders. These areas were extremely challenging to navigate through – I tried three tactics, the first was to move slowly, ticking off every boulder and rock face as I went, the second was to take a compass bearing and tread boldly ignoring everything 'til I found my control and the third was to follow everyone else, run round in ever decreasing circles and listen very hard for the 'beep' of an SI box!

To get to these wonderful areas required military style organisation which was provided by the Swiss army and their military vehicles. We were loaded into trucks and transported up winding, single track roads to where the trucks could go no further, after which we walked up higher, one day involving a 2 hour walk up to the assembly area which was at 2000m. Another day we walked up to our start on a col which was again over 2000m, on this day we were the last to start and as we picked up our maps a helicopter arrived to take the start banner and portaloo back down the valley.

The organisation of the Swiss O week was typically Swiss, on time and to schedule and when problems arose they were dealt with quickly and efficiently. An example of this followed some very wet weather at the beginning of the week which resulted in a landslide blocking the road into our day 4 event, so Day 6 was swapped for Day 4 – just like that! Unfortunately the road was still not safe by Day 6 so over Friday night new courses were planned on the Day 5 area – just like that!

Weird sight of the week – on our walk down on Day 3 a helicopter flew over and suspended on a long line underneath was a cow!

Eamon and I had a great time in Switzerland and I would recommend the Swiss O week to anyone, whatever age – it offers challenging orienteering, it is very well organised, has many more young people involved and having fun, has a free creche available every day for children over 1 year and kids courses are offered free of charge. The next one is in 2 years, see you there!

Kirsty Staunton

Highlights of the Swiss-O Week – or It's not all about Orienteering.

The atmosphere and camaraderie on the campsite – especially during the rain – I've never seen so much straw.

The fantastic (free) firework display on the hillside above the village and campsite to celebrate Swiss National Day.

A ride in a cable car to spectate on day 3 at Glattalp. Due to heavy rain courses from start 3 were cancelled giving me an opportunity to become a spectator for the day. What a spectacular venue for an event – providing I hadn't had to walk 5 km and 750 metres uphill to get there.

The football match: The campsite was alongside the Muotatal Football Club stadium (in fact the campers were using some of their facilities during the week) and instead of the usual 100 or so fans the teams were met by nearer 1,000 (or more) mostly outside the fence on the campsite. The atmosphere was that of friendly rivalry and banter reminiscent of any larger scale match. Despite the efforts of the home team goalkeeper near the end of the match Muotatal won 3 – 2. At the end of the game the 'extra' supporters were thanked over the public address system.

The thunderstorm which went all around us (thankfully) leaving water cascading down the mountainside and a double rainbow.

The local bakery/patisserie – they also sold bread and cakes at the campsite. It was necessary only to roll out of one's tent and walk 100 metres to buy fresh bread and croissants each morning.

The penknife – all participants were given a small Swiss Army knife at the end of Day 6 – a good job we had decided to travel by ferry this time.

Would I go again – YES – Definitely.

Lynn Branford



Swiss assembly area at 2000m. Courses started here!

8.

World Games and WOC 2009

With Pippa's calf injury not getting better quickly enough I was lucky enough to be selected as the reserve for Taiwan and the World Games. This was an amazing trip. The races were in Kaohsiung on the SW coast in parkland terrain. The sprint was really good – lots of changes of direction, route choice and well positioned controls that weren't obvious unless you were confident – I made a couple of small mistakes but generally ran well to finish 9th. The middle and relay were on the same terrain east of the city, a mixture of park and forest. With longer distances the heat (about 30degs. and high humidity) was more noticeable.

Many different sports are represented at World Games and the opening ceremony at the newly built stadium was a fantastic experience – we paraded out into the arena with all the other British athletes to a cheering crowd of about 40,000! The people were really friendly and it was fascinating to experience a completely different culture. I had a couple of days sightseeing at the end, and visited the Lotus Lake with its amazing temples and huge gold Buddha statue in Kaohsiung as well as doing some walking in the Yangmingshan national park just outside Taipei where I saw, despite lots of cloud, some of the solar eclipse – explained to me by two Taiwanese men I met on the mountain who were staring at the sky through a strip of film.

After returning from Taiwan there were a few weeks to make final preparations for the World Champs in Hungary.

Miskolc in Hungary lies about 200k east of Budapest at the foot of the Bukk Hills and was the location for this year's World Champs. The week started with the middle distance qualification in which only Rachel and Oli made it through to the final. The courses looked tough with lots of climb, rocky areas and tricky legs like diagonal traverses across slopes to such features as pits or platforms.

I was feeling quite nervous before the long qualifier and was placed in the last start block with a Ukrainian and Simone. This was actually good for my confidence as Simone was not far ahead at the top of the hill on the way to the first control before we split off in different directions. It confirmed to me that my running speed was probably OK! I found the next few controls before the spectator control well but had a few small errors after that. I knew that the run was going quite well but was nervous and worried about messing it up as we entered an interestingly mapped piece of terrain consisting of hundreds of distinct trees and I was looking for a pit amongst them! That went well, I finished strongly and was delighted to have qualified for my first WOC long final.

Next up for me were the Sprint races, Qualifiers and Final all in one day. The qualifier terrain was beautiful runnable forest with some deep re-entrants and gullies. There was a long leg to control 3 at which I managed to think I was one path further ahead and started looking for the control too soon. After that the race went well and I was happy to qualify in 11th place. The Final took place in an adjacent piece of forest and Miskolc Zoo – probably the only time I'll see a tiger during a World Champs race! The race was interesting with route choices in and out of the zoo (only two gates to choose between) and tricky controls around the zoo. I made one quite large error in the zoo and ended up in 24th place. Pippa was the best girl in 19th, but the boys, only 0.1secs apart were better than us in 17th and 18th.

In the Relay I had the first leg which went well although I got a bit lost on the second big climb – need to get fitter for next year! The terrain was a mixture of the beautiful, runnable slopes we were used to and some green areas, and a horrible felled area, all utilised by the planner to give us some tricky controls. We ended up in 11th place. The boys race was very dramatic with one of the leading pack on the last leg injuring his leg and the others having to stop their races to provide first aid to him and fetch an ambulance.

The Long final was really enjoyable up in the Aggletek national park on the border with Slovakia. The first part of the course visited some areas of negative limestone karst terrain in addition to some contouring along slopes. I was surprised that there wasn't more route choice with only 2 semi-long legs. After the 'butterflies' we headed through some open/mixed terrain to the spectator control and the tough final loop (1.5k and 90m climb all in one go and tricky controls in rocky areas). I was generally happy with my run although I lost some time on this final loop and was a little surprised that the performance only gave me 33rd place. Am definitely motivated to train harder for next year!

Helen Bridle

CompassSport Trophy Final – Sunday October 18th 2009

I am sure that you will all recall that we qualified from round 1 of the CompassSport Trophy at Bullers Hill, Exeter in March and we are now due to compete in the final at Fineshade Woods, Northamptonshire on Sunday October 18th. Fineshade Woods are some 7 miles south of Stamford Grid Ref: SP979983 and the area is described as being of native hardwoods forming part of the old Rockingham Forest together with newer Forestry Commission planting. The journey from Wimborne is about 180miles.

You will also, I am sure, remember that last year WIM were placed 3rd in the final at Sutton Park near Birmingham and this year we are looking to go one better! I am hoping that we can again have a good turnout of all members and as usual the club will pay the entry fee (which incidentally is £11-50 for Seniors and £5-50 for juniors). The club have agreed to cap its commitment to the event to £500 and after entries are paid there may be some small contribution towards fuel costs.

I have booked a room at Uppingham Travel Lodge which is just 5 miles from the event at a cost of £47 per room. There are other possibilities not too far away such as Peterborough and Kettering.

We had 45 people run in last year's final and 40 in round 1 this year and I hope that we can match these figures in this year's final. Please let me know if you are able to run as soon as possible so that I can complete the necessary entry form.

You either E mail me trevorbridle@btinternet.com or telephone 01258 454811

Course details are:

Brown	Men Open
Blue Women	Women Open
Blue Men	M45+, M20-
Green Women	W45+, W20-
Green Men	M60+
Short Green Vets.	M75+,W60+
Light Green Juniors	M/W 18-
Orange	M/W 14-

Trevor Bridle

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'Tay 2009' The Scottish 6 days

Due to a clash of dates with the Swiss 5 day event and other holiday attractions, it was a smaller group of WIMs than usual at this year's Scottish 6 days.

The event centre and camp site were on the racecourse at Perth. We had a demanding, but enjoyable week with superb and varied scenery, and luckily there was only one really wet day. Distances from Perth to the events varied from 8 miles to 50 miles, enabling us to experience a wide range of terrain – moorland, bracken and heather covered hills, high mountainsides, rough forest and two days of coastal sand dunes.

All of the assembly areas were well laid out and had wonderful views, good facilities and a great atmosphere. About 3000 competitors took part, plenty of people to lead you astray! The programme for day 1 said 'The brashings are probably impassable to less agile competitors'. Very true, and what a welcome, but by day 6 we had acclimatised to the scale of Scottish surroundings and could accept that on the last day the route from the car park to the 'middle' distance start was 2km, every step uphill, to reach a high point on the distant horizon. (Apparently a mere nothing compared with the Swiss event starts!).

Club members were living rather too far apart for sociable evenings, but on day 3, thanks to Kevin and Hilary's hospitality, almost all WIMs called in at their chalet near Pitlochry for tea, cakes and a look at other people's maps, and a welcome chance to dry out after the downpours on the slopes of Schiehallion.

Results varied! The final results for the week were based on the best 4 days out of 6, and most of us experienced the usual mixture of satisfaction following a good run, and the 'Why on earth did I do that?' feeling over the bad ones.

Hilary, Sue and Nikki were all 6th overall and Keith 2nd on day 1 was placed 7th overall out of 86. I was amazed to lead the few W75S rivals despite several wanders into areas the planner hadn't sent me to! The week's notable achievement was 8 year old Wilf Thompson completing M10B in excellent positions. Maybe we've seen the first steps in the career of a future champion.

In two year's time, the event will take place from 31st July to 6th August and will be based at Oban. If you haven't ever tried a 6 days, this one could be a wonderful introduction!

Barbara Warren



Assembly area at Day 6 Tay 2009

Wilf Thompson – star of the future

Eight year old Wilf Thompson entered his first ever proper orienteering event by running M10B at the Scottish 6 Days. Remarkably, his results were as follows: Day 1,11th, Day 2, 6th, Day 3,mispunched, Day 4,4th, Day 5,5th and Day 6,2nd. With his best four scores to count he finished 5th overall out of 13. A really excellent start for him, no doubt helped by having mutual orienteering grandmothers in Jenny Thompson and Nikki Crawford and mother Karen doing well in W40L. Hopefully we will see him doing well in the future.

Richard Brightman

Wessex OC Quiz Night

As usual WSX are holding a 'Quiz Night' immediately following their AGM and have invited WIM members to join them for the quiz at 8pm on Friday September 25th at Christchurch Rowing Club, Riverbank, Wick Lane, Christchurch (adjacent to the Captain's Club Hotel) A substantial Ploughmans Supper is available at £5 per head.

This is always a very enjoyable and sociable evening so if you would like to be there please let Ian or Kay Sayer know. Their address is: 68, Kings Avenue, Christchurch BH23 1NB Tel: 01202 – 484523

Moreton

I am in the final stages of mapping a new area on Moreton Estate near Wool,which I hope that we can use in 2010. Later in the autumn I would like some volunteers to check the draft map so that we are ready to go when the shooting season is over. If you can find some extra pits and depressions I will be only too pleased to add them. The estate owner is very keen for us to use parts of his estate for orienteering!

John Warren

Forthcoming Events (Club websites normally give full details of events)

September

Saturday	5 th	WSX Urban Sprint Race – Bournemouth University – SZ 074937 Pre-entry closed limited EOD.
Sunday	6 th	SOC Colour Coded Event – Dibden and Marchwood – Hythe SU400055 . .Simon Bevan 07881 502237
Saturday	12 th	SLOW London City Race – City of London Mike Garvin 02077 386570
Sunday	13 th	BOK/Avon Schools – Colour Coded Blue to white, Blaise Castle Bristol ST556787 Jo Foster 01179 421572
Saturday	19 th	Devon Caddihoe Chase day 1 -Regional Event – Hound Tor and Haytor – Dartmoor Nr BoveyTracey SX740793 Pre entry via Fabian4

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- Sunday 20th Caddihoe Chase Day 2 – Chasing Start. Location as above.
- Saturday 26th WIM Dorset Schools and Informal MTBO event – Hurn Forest-
St. Leonards SU110010. MTBO in morning. Schools 1-3pm
Karen French 01202 – 814958
- Sunday 27th BKO Colour Coded event – Swinley east – Bracknell SU912666
Andrew Graham 01189 – 433029
- also BOK Long O MallardsPike – Forest of Dean SO624101
also Kerno Gallopen – Colour Coded event – Craddock Moor -Liskeard

October

- Saturday 3rd DEVON Long O Meldon – Okehampton SX561918 Pre-entry
Roger Green 01392 – 278512
- Sunday 4th QO Two Moors Challenge – Long O – Simonsbath – Exmoor
SS772391 Martin Longhurst 01179 516145
- Also SO Regional Badge event – Stoughton – Chichester SU 798123
- Wednesday 7th **WIM AGM** at Canford School (See note elsewhere in this Waffle)
- Sunday 11th WSX Dorset Delight Regional Badge event – Bisterne Close – Burley
SU232023. Tim Houlder 01202 – 380628 Pre-entry via Fabian4
- Saturday 17th SOC Limited Colour Coded event Avon Tyrell – Bransgore SU232023
SARUM Limited Colour Coded event – Longleat – Warminster
ST840430
- Sunday 18th CompassSport Trophy Final – Fineshade – Stamford – Northants
See Article elsewhere in Waffle
- Saturday 24th WIM Dorset Schools League – Gore Heath – Wareham SY922909
- Sunday 25th QO Gallopen Colour Coded event – Castle Neroche – Taunton
ST271161

November

- Sunday 1st SOC November Classic -Regional Badge event – Bentley and Fritham
New Forest SU248120 Pre-entry see fliers and website
- Saturday 7th SARUM Dorset Schools League/Informal & WSX Night League
Longleat – Warminster ST840430 Charlotte Thornton 01722 – 840515
- Sunday 8th SN Regional Badge – Mytchett – Camberley watch for details.
- Sunday 15th WIM Gallopen Colour Coded event – Washers Pit – Ashmore
ST898168