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November 2014





Orienteering in DORSET

December 2014 – February 2015

Looking for a local club?

Wimborne Orienteers covers most of the Dorset area outside Poole & Bournemouth.

www.wimborne-orienteers.org.uk

Wessex Orienteering Club covers the Poole, Bournemouth & Christchurch area

www.wessex-oc.org

Sarum Orienteering Club covers the South Wiltshire (Salisbury) area and North West

Hampshire (Fordingbridge/Romsey) area. <http://www.sarumo.org.uk/>

LOCAL ORIENTEERING EVENTS OPEN TO ALL – Dec 2014-Feb 2015

WSX organise a weekly training session at Bournemouth University on Tuesdays – meet at the University Sports Centre at 5.45pm ready to run at 6pm. Changing rooms and showers available.

Forthcoming events

December

Monday 1st Dec: Wimborne and Wessex Monthly Club Evening at Broadstone Rec, Poole. 6.00pm start. All welcome. See www.wessex-oc.org for details. Wessex Night League event 7

Sunday 7th Dec: Southampton Orienteering Club event at Fritham Plain, New Forest.

See <http://www.southampton-orienteers.org.uk/> for details

Saturday 20th Dec: Southdowns Orienteers night event at Brighton. (Gavin Clegg is organising a minibus to the event – contact him for a seat)

See <http://www.southdowns-orienteers.org.uk/> for details. Wessex Night League event 8

Friday 26th Dec: Wimborne Orienteers Boxing Day Canter in Ringwood North Forest. Score event. Mass start at 11am. All welcome to what is very much a seasonal family event with Father Christmas and others in attendance. See www.wimborne-orienteers.org.uk for details.

January

Thursday 1st Jan: SARUM Orienteering Club New Years Day event at Everleigh near Tidworth, Wiltshire. Score event with Mass Start at 1.00pm. All welcome to this special family event.

See <http://www.sarumo.org.uk/index.html> for details

Monday 5th Jan: Wimborne and Wessex Monthly Club Evening at Poole. Venue High Street – Poole.

6.30pm start. All welcome. See www.wessex-oc.org for details. Wessex Night League event 9

Sunday 11th Jan: Wimborne Orienteers Galoppen event at Moors Valley Country Park (entry from Verwood Road – not Visitors Centre). All welcome. See www.wimborne-orienteers.org.uk for details.

Sunday 18th Jan: Southampton Orienteering Club event at Busketts Lawn, New Forest.

See <http://www.southampton-orienteers.org.uk/> for details

February

Monday 2nd Feb: Wimborne and Wessex Monthly Club Evening at Slades Farm, Winton, Bournemouth. 6.30pm start. All welcome. See www.wimborne-orienteers.org.uk for details. Wessex Night League event 10

Saturday 14th Feb: Wessex Orienteering Club Informal event at Holton Lea. Afternoon event. See www.wessex-oc.org for details. All welcome. Wessex Night League event 11 after dark

Sunday 15th Feb: Wimborne Orienteers Regional event at Hale Purlieu, New Forest. All welcome. See www.wimborne-orienteers.org.uk for details. Pre-entry for this event but will be some limited entry on the day.

Saturday 21st Feb: SARUM Orienteering Club Informal and Dorset Schools event at Vernditch near Salisbury. All welcome. See <http://www.sarumo.org.uk/index.html> for details. Also Wessex Night League event 12 later in day.

Free Software for Orienteering and Open Orienteering Mapper

reviewed by Dick Keighley

One of the regular jobs encountered by the more technically inclined members of orienteering clubs is grappling with the software used for mapping, planning and administering events.

At Wimborne we use Autodownload for running competitions using SI and Condes for course planning. Both are commercial programs for which the club pays a licence fee. Autodownload costs us an annual fee whilst Condes cost us a once only payment for a licence. In each case, the licence is for the club, which means once a club has bought it, any member of the club can use the software on their computers.

For mapping, which is a more specialised art, the default software is the very expensive OCAD, now in version 11, although many clubs, like WIM, still use earlier versions. Unfortunately OCAD is sold with a single user licence, which means that (unless you use the free but antiquated OCAD 6 version, which has a lot of functionality missing on it and probably doesn't work properly on Windows 7 & 8) the software licence will only allow it to be used on one computer at a time.

However there are now free alternative programs emerging from amongst the FOSS (Free Open Source Software) community. Open Source software, which by definition is free to download and use, has always been stigmatised by the suspicion that Free = Poor quality. That may occasionally have been the case in the earlier days of computing but now the movement has matured and the best free software is of high quality and just as good as, and sometimes better than, the paid for software which it can replace. The classic example here is probably the Libre Office suite of office programs which can replace Microsoft Office.

Emerging now is free software for orienteering which can replace the expensive software we have used up to now. Many clubs now use the excellent American program Purple Pen rather than Condes for planning and course-setting. Purple Pen is perfectly adequate for most events, although it doesn't yet offer full support for the more complex relays, or MTBO and TrailO courses.

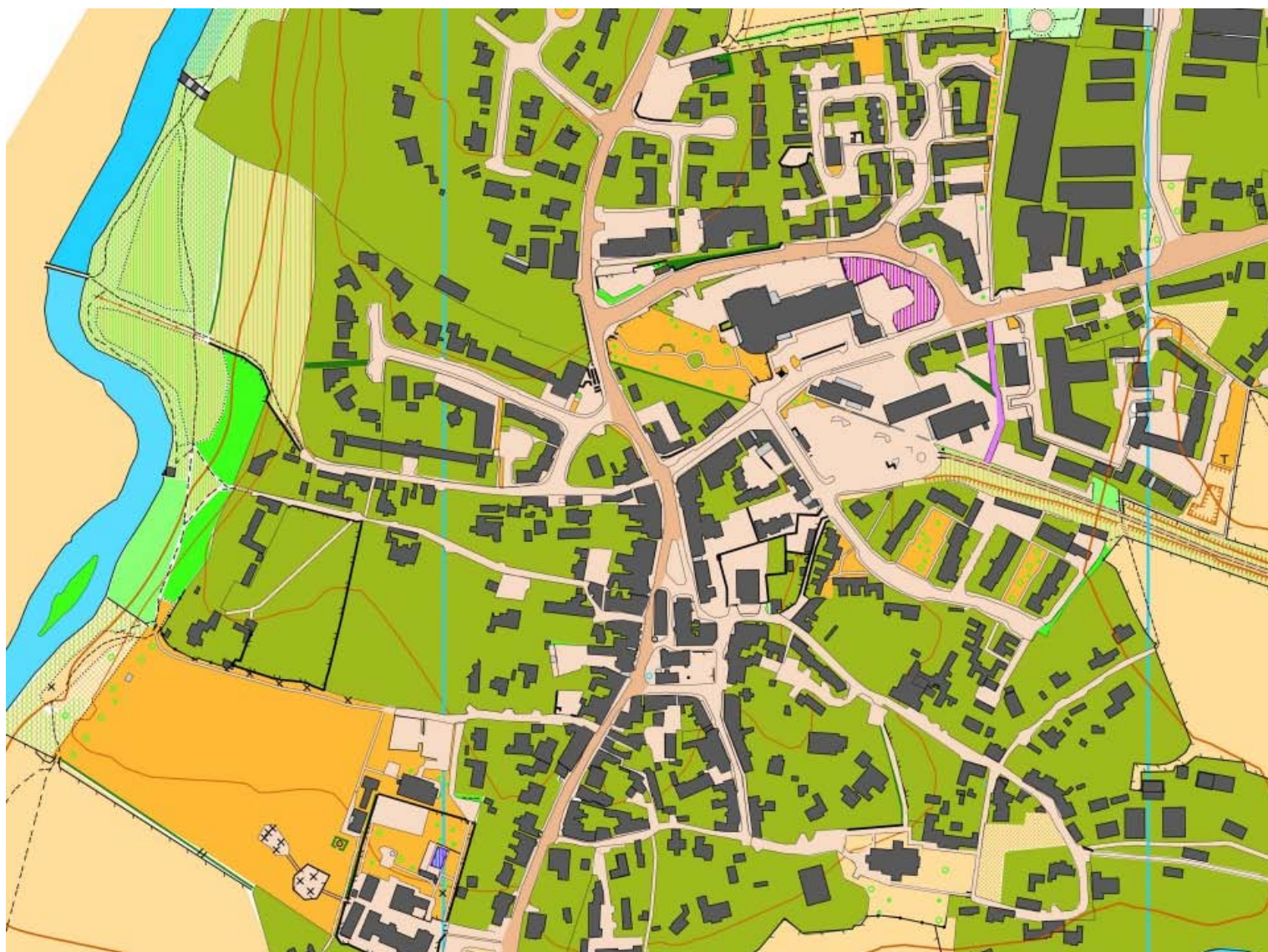
In Ireland, they use the O'í program for administering their SI events. O'í has most of the functionality of Autodownload and will allow its Irish users to connect to their archive of SI card owners, or post courses onto Routegadget. Indeed we've happily used it for smaller events before we upgraded the club laptops to Autodownload, which has been specifically written for orienteering in the UK, unlike the slightly unwieldy and complex OE2003 software we used to use when we first started using SI for events.

For drawing maps, there is now the Open Orienteering Map website which will produce orienteering style maps from the data in the Open Streetmap and which many clubs use to make street maps for urban Night events and the similarly names Open Orienteering Mapper (OOM), which although still in development is already becoming a suitable replacement for OCAD.

Now up to version 0.6, OOM has been written by a group of programmers at Garching University, near Munich in Germany. Whilst OOM has its own file format, it will open any OCAD file up to the latest OCAD 11. It will also save maps drawn in OOM into OCAD 8 format: licensing and copyright requirements don't allow to save in higher versions (but OCAD versions 9-11 will also open OCAD 8 files so there is no problem swapping between the various programs.)

There are now versions of the software for Windows, Apple Mac, Linux computers and even an Android app.

Last year, I was asked to map the new primary school in my village, and I also had to map Sturminster Newton for a Summer League event. I'm not a particularly keen mapper and my arthritis won't allow me to stand or walk for more than a couple of hours surveying at a time but I was able to produce both maps from an OS base map using OOM version 0.5 software rather than OCAD, with the added assistance of Google Earth for aerial photos and Google Streetview which allowed me to 'walk' the streets of Sturminster looking for map detail (trees, street furniture etc.) from the comfort of the chair at my computer desk.



Sturminster Newton Town centre drawn in OOM – extract from 2013 map of Sturminster

In many ways I found OOM easier to use than OCAD and the results looked more or less identical at the end of the day. The only problem I ran into, other than losing almost a quarter of the map when a thunderstorm crashed my computer and corrupted the map file, was producing the map legend.

In the end I drew the entire map in OOM, then saved the final map into OCAD and then did the title and legend of the map using OCAD, because I was in a hurry to get the map finished for the event and it was quicker to copy and paste the map legend from a previous OCAD map!

Recently OOM has moved on to version 0.6 which contains lots of improvements. Whilst the main program still doesn't automatically interface with GPS receivers, unlike the latest versions of OCAD, which are aimed at professional mappers, its getting closer.

The Android app now allows users to take their map file out into the field and use a smart-phone's built-in GPS receiver to accurately fix the positions of features onto the map. Whilst I was writing this article I discovered the blog of an Australian mapper

(<http://greg.wilsonconnect.com/page2/>)

who explains in great detail how to use free software and free map data to produce O maps. For the geeks amongst us, its fascinating reading and maybe the way forward.

Dick Keighley

LONDON CITY RACE 2014

21 September 2014

All excited (like I am before any O event!) I embarked on my journey to London for the annual City of London race. I had decided not to compete at Guildford due to injury and age!

We (Stephen Mallison, Andy McNally and I) were lucky enough to book into Wellington Barracks on the Saturday night which meant I could open my curtains and see 'Lizzy (aka - The Queen) from my dorm window on Sunday morning! The view was delightful, sunshine and the Palace, stunning.

After enjoying a lovely Chinese in Chinatown the night before I felt well prepared (I omit the four beers and red wine!) for the task in hand. We set off early to experience the great atmosphere that we always witness at these events. We were not disappointed - there were lots of WIM and WSX guys milling around the assembly and it was great to see everyone. I had an 1100 start and I set off eager to do well, after all, I had a second place title to defend from last year. Even more poignant was the fact that this year was my last in the WO race!

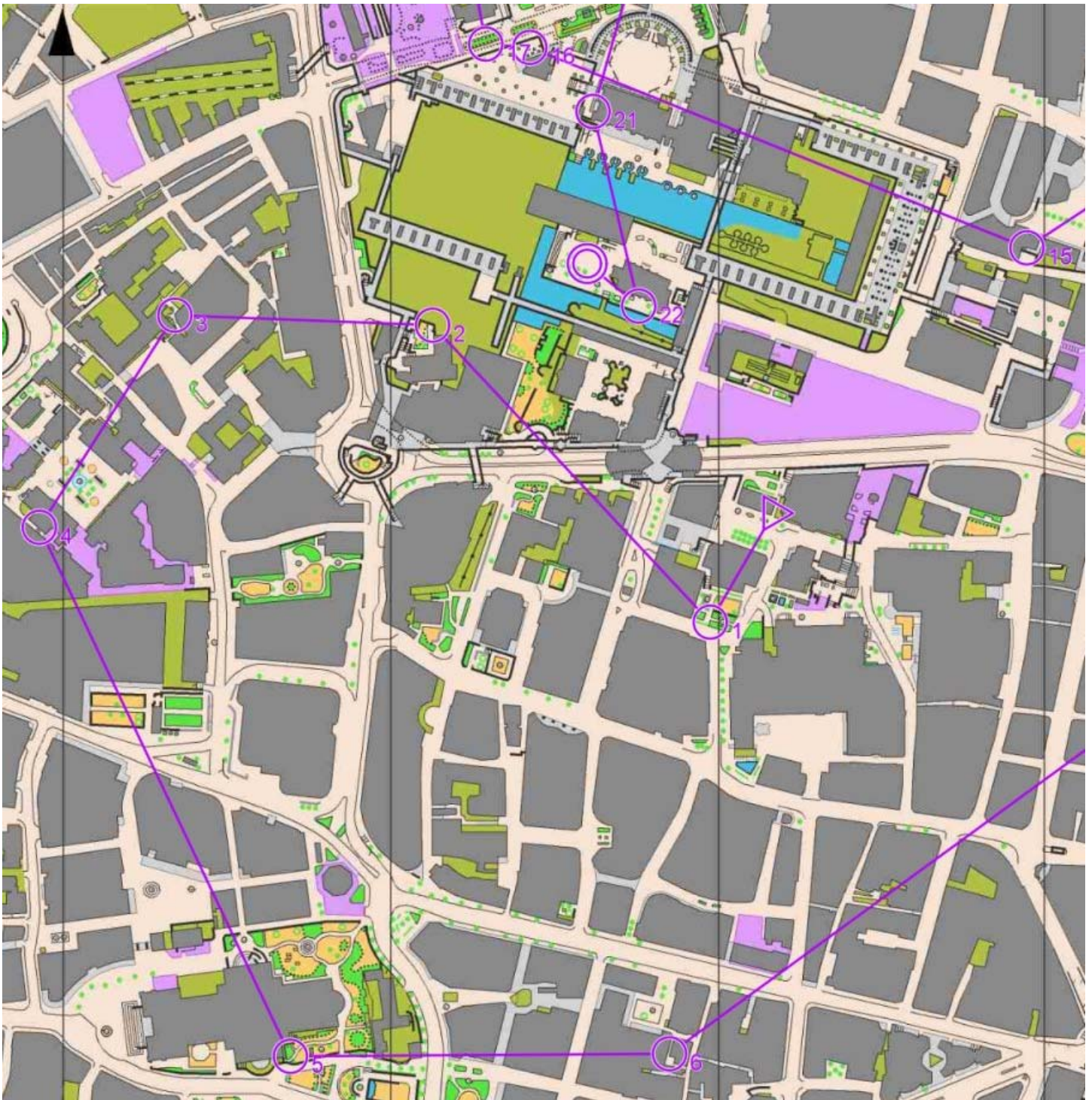
I had a steady start which took me straight into the Barbican. I was nervous about this place after the horror stories from two years ago, but managed to hit my second control on the nail. This gave me huge confidence that I had this placed sussed out!!

I made my first 20 second mistake around St Pauls' choosing to head East around the building until I realised there was a tiny uncrossable wall. I recovered quickly and pushed through the streets with ease.

Forward planning, I could see the Barbican beckoned once again! Slowly, slowly I whispered to myself and luckily it paid off. Some sound route selection saw me land on my control number 16 with only a minor detour! My route selection to 18 was poor, probably costing me a minute, but it served well for a later route choice.

It was outside the Barbican that cost me the most. The North West area of the map caught me out costing me about 2 minutes - I was complacent! (When will I ever learn!).

As I made my way back into the Barbican I knew I must stay composed despite my fatigued body and mind!! I made a couple of wise decisions bringing me onto the final control in good order. The final sprint was epic! I ran my socks off.

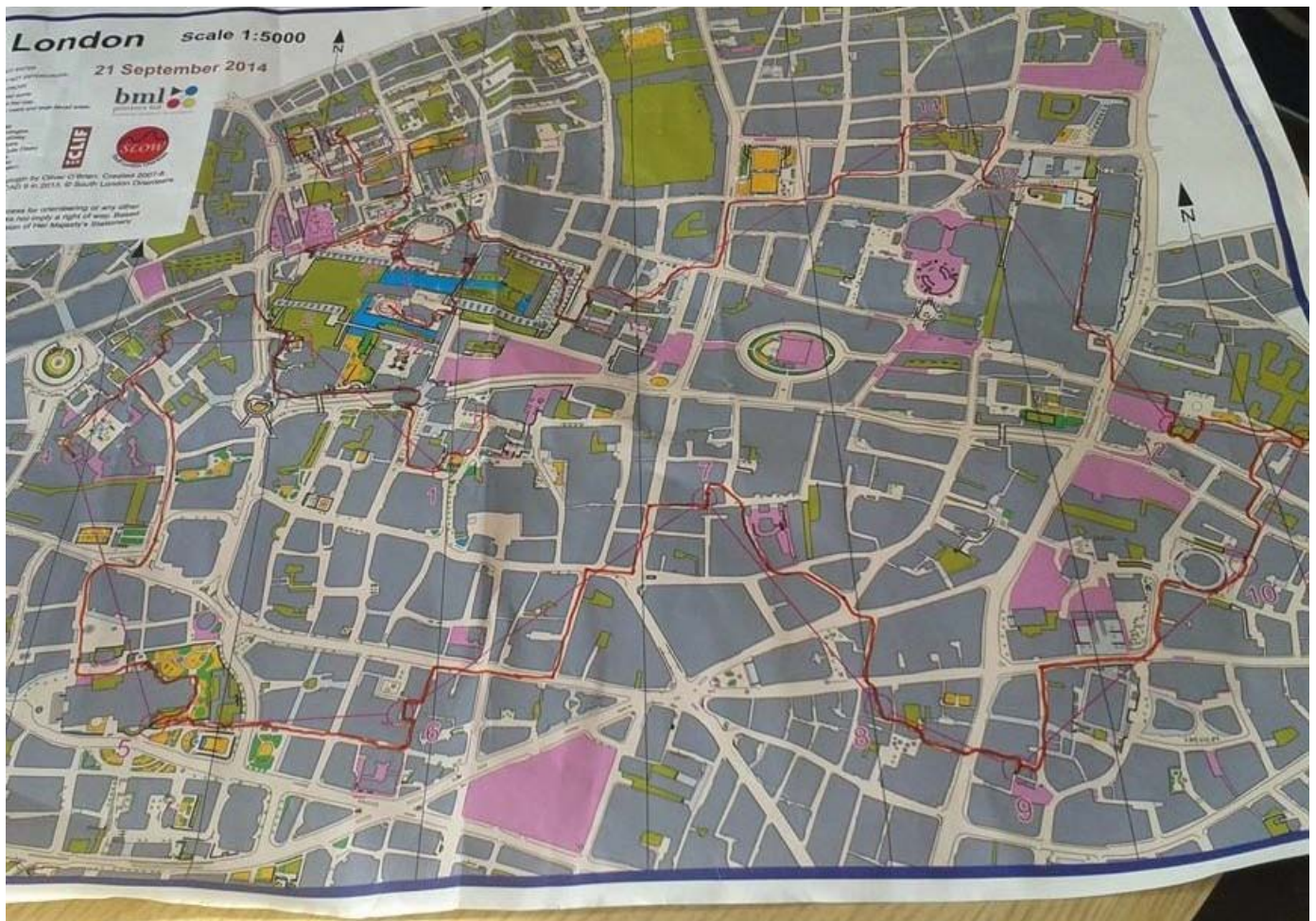


Part of the Women's Open course

I write this as I await the results of another brilliant London City Race. I left the event in second place but where will I end up?

I must now rest (yes, that means NO running) until I have recovered from my hamstring injury.....!!

Sally Calland



Chris Branford adds:

Having now looked at the results from the London Urban Race the following need to be congratulated on their results as there were about a thousand competitors taking part. They were among a large group of WIM members competing.

Sally Calland 4th Women's Open

Andy McNally 4th Men's Open

Kirsty Staunton 4th Women's Super Vets

Sue Hands 4th Women's Ultra Vets

MARATHON DES SABLES 2014

by Helen Bridle

Sand dunes are my favourite kind of orienteering area. Moroccan sand dunes though are on an entirely different scale! And the sand seems much softer and more difficult to run in. Though maybe it only seems that way in the 40°C heat, carrying everything that I need for 6 marathons in 6 days in the Saharan desert.

The Marathon des Sables is known as the world's toughest foot race and I took on this challenge in April 2014, raising money for Yorkshire Cancer Research. The race consists of 3 days of around about a marathon distance, followed by the infamous long day which is a double marathon with a 34 hour time limit for completion, and finishes off with a final day over exactly 42.2k. There is a final charity stage on the last day of just 8k. Over a thousand people started this year with over 10% of those not reaching the finish line.



The maps are terrible and while a compass is on the compulsory kit list luckily (having seen my tent mates attempts to figure out how one works) we didn't need to use it, as the course is well marked. Other items I was very grateful I didn't need to use included the emergency flare provided by the organisers and my anti-venom pump!

The only things provided by the organisers, other than the flare, are tent space every evening and a water ration, dealt out at morning camp, checkpoints along the day's route and at the finish. The water totals about 12L for drinking, cooking and washing - not much of latter happens. My bag weighed about 6.5kg, minus water, with my compulsory kit and all of my food for 7 days.

For me the hardest thing was taking on enough salt - I had underestimated how dehydrated I would get as my nutrition had worked really well during practice runs from Berwick-upon-Tweed to North Berwick and along Hadrian's wall. Due to the lack of salt I really overheated on day 3 which was pretty scary. I also stupidly got excited on day 5 thinking "Hurrah, easily going to make it now, only a half marathon to go!" and pretty much straight after that my knee got really sore making that last 21k an incredibly slow and painful experience.

If those were my worst moments there was a whole host of fantastic ones – running in at 2am in the morning under the most amazing starlit sky to cross the finish line after 81.5k, climbing up 10% sandy jebels and especially descending the other side, crossing the biggest sand dunes in Morocco (which were thankfully on day 1 before too much hatred of sand set in), dancing on the startline, seeing camels, the whole camp hobbling over to cheer in the last runner to finish the long stage about half an hour before the cut-off, random chat with my tent mates all of whom also finished, and the support of the other runners and the awesome helpers.

The MDS was an amazing experience, even if I did decide halfway through day 1 that I was never doing it again. The scenery is incredible and everyone is so supportive and friendly. However, I don't think you have to go all the way to Morocco to get the experience of a multiday running challenge - doing the preparation made me realise how many adventures can easily be found close to home, like running the length of Hadrian's wall, which is also something I would totally recommend.

In addition to finishing the race in 301st place as 20th lady I raised nearly £9000 for cancer research. Thanks so much to everyone who supported me and/or sponsored me – I really appreciate it!





At the weekend a number of us took part in the Race the Castles events in Scotland. Friday and Saturday were a night race and day race round Edinburgh and Sunday was a day race round Stirling. The best result was Kirsty Staunton who was 4th in the Women's Supervet class. This coming weekend has a race at Balmoral Castle as part of the series.

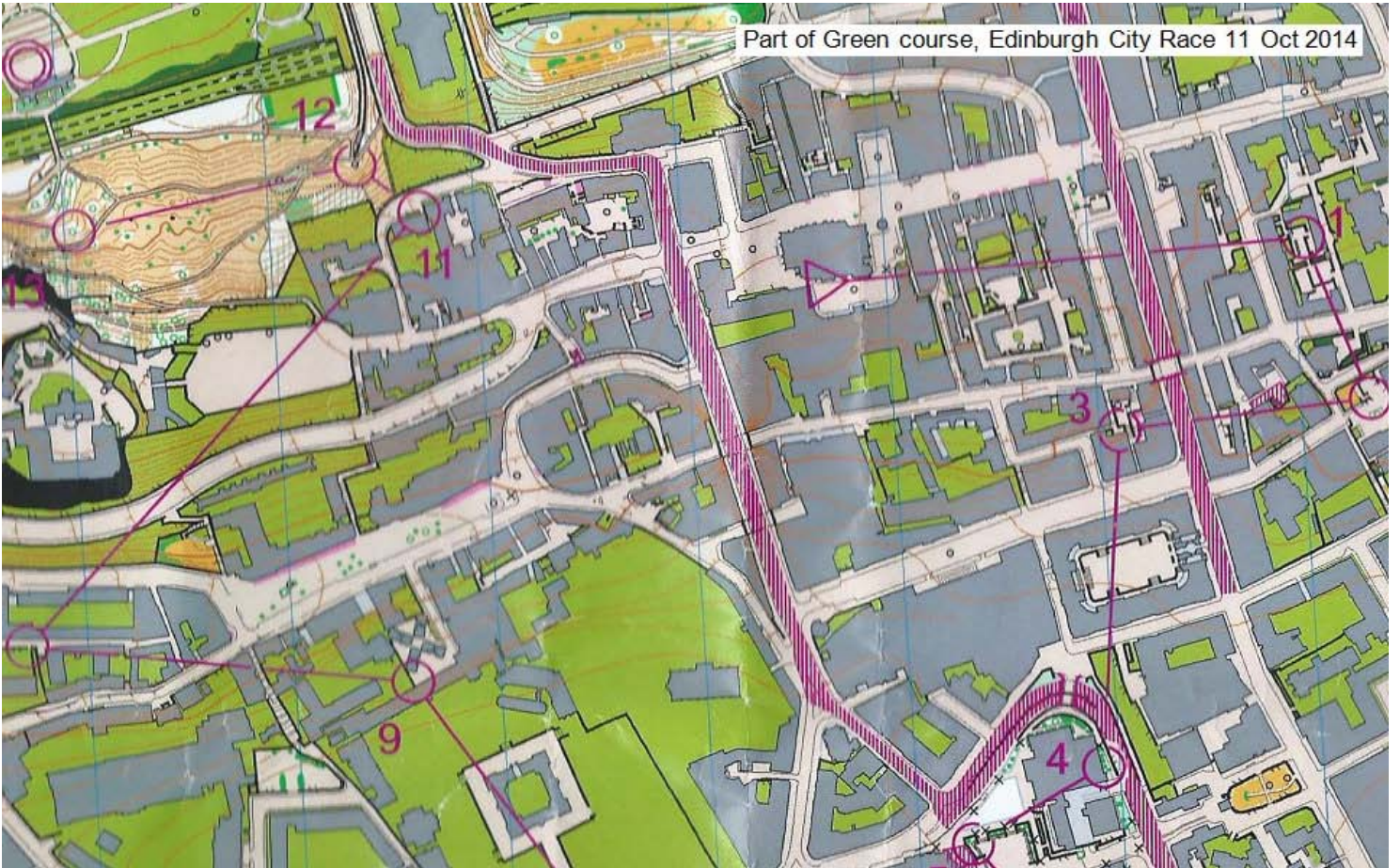
The Race the Castles events were also the final races for the UK Urban League 2014 and Sally Calland was the overall winner of the Women's Open with the best 7 results out of 14 races. Well done to her.

Chris Branford





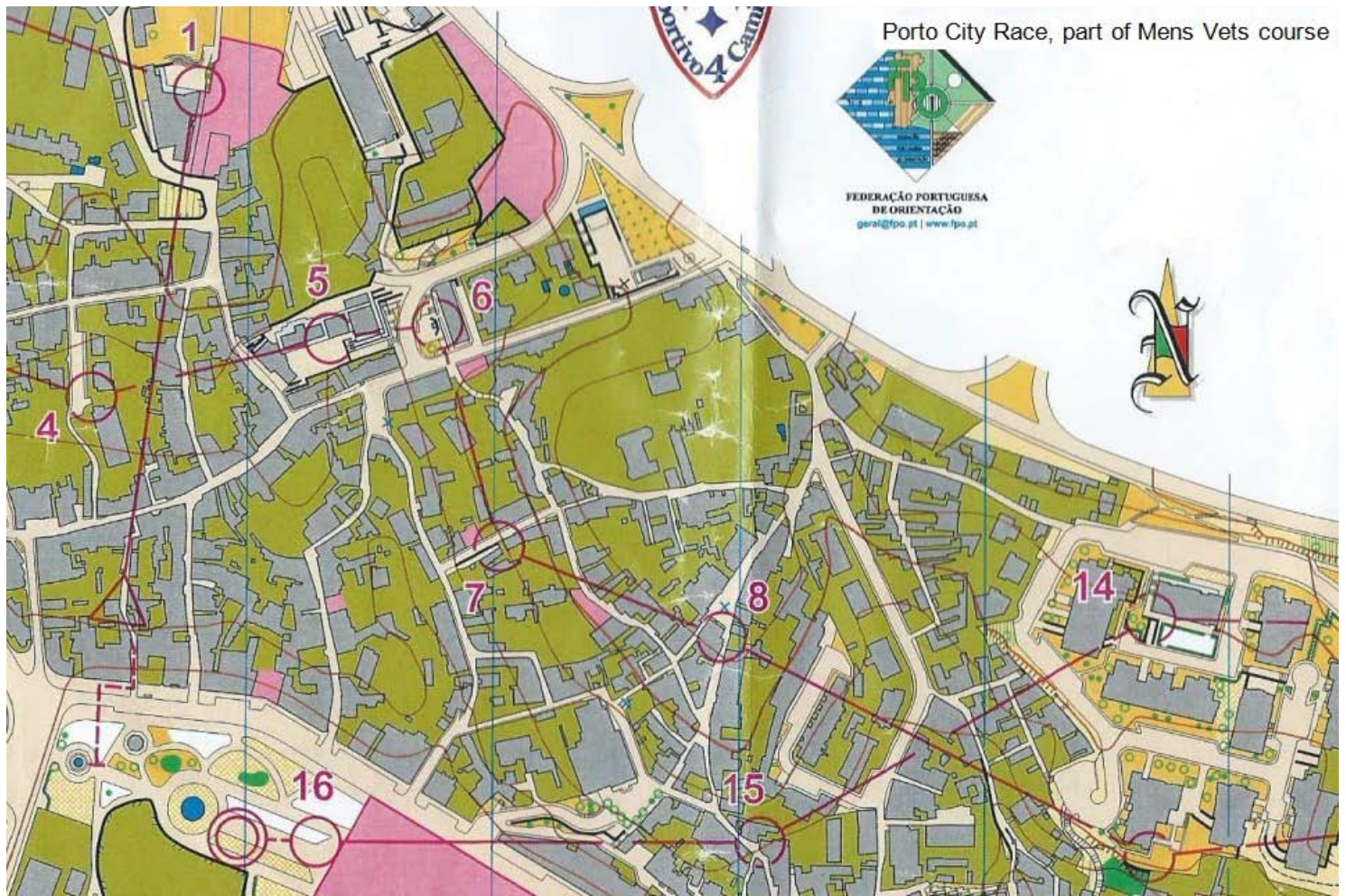
Photographs by Wendy Carlyle and Chris Branford





On the weekend of 3-5 October at Porto we had one of the 2014 City Race events. On Friday evening in the Night Urban Kirsty Staunton won the Women's Super Vet class and I was 2nd in the Men's Ultra Vet class. The next morning was the relays and score events and the Cooper Family (Philip, Helen and Rachael) were 2nd in the Open Short Relay. Then finally on Sunday in the City Race Kirsty was 2nd in the Women's Super Vet and I was 2nd in the Men's Ultra Vet.





We came home with lots of bottles of Tawny Port, tins of sardines and mackerel, packets of biscuits and smelly soap. A number of winners had to book hold luggage to get all their prizes home. The rest either drank it or got it confiscated (even the tins) by security at the airport!!

Chris Branford

Orienteering on the Level – 36 hours in Holland!!

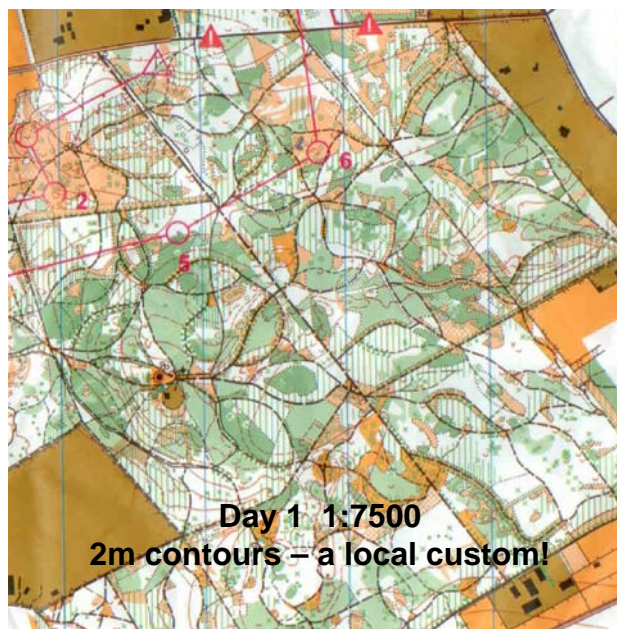
It was at the Lakes 5 Days that a flyer appeared for a weekend's orienteering in Holland. After the 400m climb to the start on day 4 the prospect of Dutch orienteering had its appeal!!

A quick visit to Kayak threw up early morning flights to Amsterdam from Southampton, Birmingham and Southend all landing in a 30 minute slot, and surprise, surprise three more flights back late on Sunday all close together as well. Now that Team Cooper is scattered around the country meticulous planning is essential!!

At first we thought train and bike in the Dutch style might be the way forward, but the prospect of a rainy weekend in late October made the offer of Helen's Hertz points very attractive.

So on Saturday 25th October we rendez-voused in Schiphol Airport at just after 9. Our start was a little traumatic – EasyJet had put Rachel's cabin bag in the hold as she boarded in Southend and some light fingered baggage handler had helped himself to her wallet!! Moral: if EasyJet take your bags, make sure you take your goodies. Some hasty calls to cancel cards and we were off in our dodgem car - actually a Citroen C1!!

A hour along the motorways and we were headed South down the by roads to Lunteren. The orienteering was on the heathland areas North of Arnhem, the open parts of which were the drop zone for Operation 'Market Garden' in 1944.



Our abilities in Dutch were severely tested – the final approach road looked to be closed, but we understood not a word, so as there was nothing in the way we kept going!! We wound down the window at the car park entrance, to be greeted in rapid Dutch!! But no worries everybody speaks better English than you!!

Day 1's Event Centre was in the Dutch equivalent of an English Country pub. Top local offerings were Pea soup and Apple slice.

A longish 1.5km walk to the start with storm clouds gathering. Views of the forest suggested it would be a bit like Shearwater (nr Longleat) minus the hills!!

It was a middle distance race, so lots of short legs. There were lots of paths full of twists and turns, rough brashings in many blocks, and areas of thicker

forest. Most disconcerting were the open areas. We were expecting nothing more than knee high in these areas, but if the surrounding trees were 20m high an open area could include trees at head height!! Apart from that the mapping was pretty good.

We finished just as the heavens opened. All finishers got a packet of local waffles – delicious!! We managed a 1 (Helen W35), 4 (Philip M65) and 6 (Rachel W21).

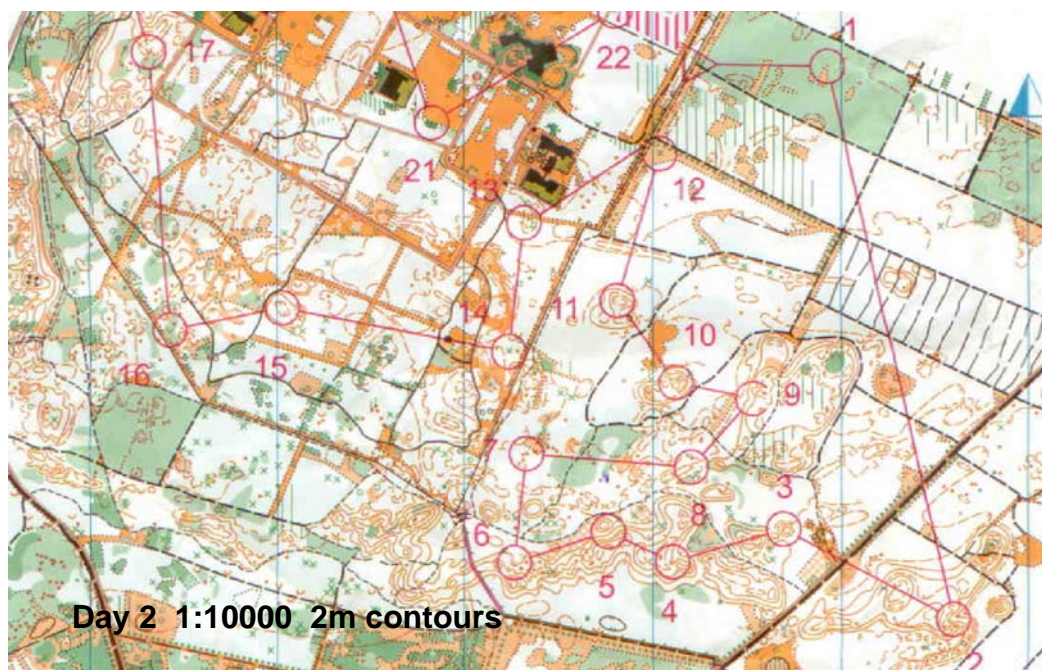


Pippowagen

The wonders of the internet had found us a B&B about 10km away and a stone's throw from the Day 2 Event Centre. A little quirky – hay was provided if you had brought your horse – and we had a room in the farmhouse together with a Pippowagen!!

With an hour or so to spare early on Sunday we visited Oosterbroek and the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery – most everything was closed on a Sunday morning in this very conformist area. Day 2 was in an impressive park which was home to a community supporting adults with learning and other difficulties. They ran the café that was the competition centre.

The final details had promised us 'flat and varied forest with some high hills



and hillocks- covered with medium to high bilberry bushes'. Well high is relative, but some were certainly steep and there was lots of contour detail, and despite the bilberries the going was fast.

It was certainly more fun the Day 1 and a long distance event to extend the fun!!



Our thoughts of mounting the podium were severely dashed – the locals seemed to know how to run extra fast in this stuff. However we got close over the two days – 4 (Helen W35), 7 (Philip M65), 7 (Rachel W21).

There was free entry to the first Dutch Trail O. Excellent intro for those for whom it was entirely new, with a couple of testing controls for the more experienced.

We headed off to the local National Park – the biggest in Holland. Euro 8 to get in but for that you got a free bike with 'back pedal'



Control 6 a tough one



Look – no brakes!!

braking!! We were glad we had brought our helmets – inexperienced sudden braking on our part and excessive speed by the more competent locals were a potent combination. Just over two hours later we arrived back in the gathering gloom – certainly the park would make a splendid O map.

Then it was back up the motorways to Schiphol.

Mark up your diaries up for next year – October 23 – 25, when there will be an equally splendid week end a little to the North of this year's epic, kicking off with a Friday night sprint race.





November Classic

Kings Garn Gutter, 2 November 2014

Chris Branford reports:

Saturday was the Winchester Urban and we have BAOC to thank for the event. Best results from this event were

W U12 10th Grace French

W Open 4th Jo Pickering 10th Becca Ellis

W Vet 7th Wendy Bullen 10th Karen French

M UltraVet 4th Chris Branford

Sunday we moved to the New Forest for the November Classic and an excellent event organised by SOC.

Best results for this event were

White 2nd Grace French

Long Blue 2nd Mark Bentley

W12 1st Elizabeth Horsler

M12 8th Darren Whittingham

M16 6th Fraser Smith

W16 6th Becky Whittingham

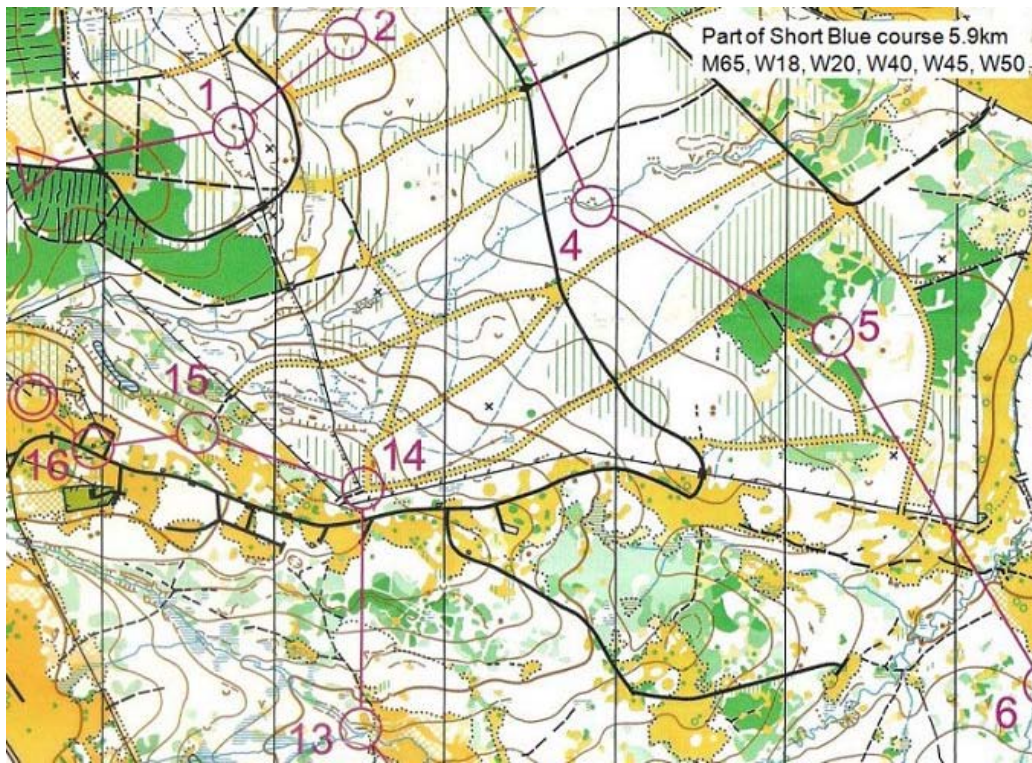
W45 2nd Wendy Bullen 3rd Tamsin Horsler

W65 2nd Sue Hands

M80 1st Roger Hill







Wimborne Orienteers Founder's Trophy 2014 Results

Name	Age Class	Course	Distance km	Time min	Time decimal	min/km	Speed Ratio	adj min/km
Sue Hands	W65	Short Green	4.19	44.14	44.23	10.56	0.48	5.1
Roger Hills	M80	Short Green	4.19	53.52	53.87	12.86	0.41	5.3
Christopher Branford	M65	Short Blue	5.89	49.42	49.70	8.44	0.64	5.4
Wendy Bullen	W45	Short Blue	5.89	49.58	49.97	8.48	0.67	5.7
Sally Calland	W35	Blue	6.99	57.41	57.68	8.25	0.71	5.9
Tamsin Horsler	W45	Short Blue	5.89	53.01	53.02	9.00	0.67	6.0
Michelle Spillar	W35	Blue	6.99	59.5	59.83	8.56	0.71	6.1
Martin Cross	M65	Short Blue	5.89	57.02	57.03	9.68	0.64	6.2
Mark Bentley	M45	Brown	7.45	53.58	53.97	7.24	0.86	6.2
Steven Horsler	M45	Long Blue	7.45	54.36	54.60	7.33	0.86	6.3
Elizabeth Horsler	W12	Orange	3.08	31.42	31.70	10.29	0.62	6.4
Chris Turner	M50	Black	12.28	96.41	96.68	7.87	0.82	6.5
Vikki Crawford	W70	Short Green	4.19	64.32	64.53	15.40	0.42	6.5
Joanne Pickering	W21	Short Brown	8.55	67.37	67.62	7.91	0.82	6.5
Karen French	W45	Short Blue	5.89	58.19	58.32	9.90	0.67	6.6
Keith Henderson	M70	Green	4.67	55.49	55.82	11.95	0.57	6.8
Richard Brightman	M70	Green	4.67	58.52	58.87	12.61	0.57	7.2
Darren Whittingham	M12	Orange	3.08	31.52	31.87	10.35	0.70	7.2
Edward Brett	M60	Blue	6.99	73.41	73.68	10.54	0.70	7.4
Mike Christopher	M55	Blue	6.99	67.08	67.13	9.60	0.77	7.4
Fraser Smith	M16	Blue	6.99	61.34	61.57	8.81	0.84	7.4
Roger Moore	M55	Blue	6.99	69.08	69.13	9.89	0.77	7.6
Andrew French	M45	Long Blue	7.45	66.59	66.98	8.99	0.86	7.7
Philip Harvey	M40	Brown	10.45	92.18	92.30	8.83	0.89	7.9
Philip Cooper	M65	Short Blue	5.89	72.21	72.35	12.28	0.64	7.9
Rebecca Whittingham	W16	Green	4.67	55.04	55.07	11.79	0.67	7.9
Helen Hodge	W50	Short Blue	5.89	74.39	74.65	12.67	0.63	8.0
Rebecca Ellis	W21	Short Brown	8.55	83.24	83.40	9.75	0.82	8.0
John Shucksmith	M60	Blue	6.99	79.54	79.90	11.43	0.70	8.0
Judith Bland	W75	Very Short Green	3.33	76.51	76.85	23.08	0.35	8.1
Caroline Christopher	W60	Green	4.67	71.14	71.23	15.25	0.53	8.1
David Isaacson	M50	Long Blue	7.45	74.48	74.80	10.04	0.82	8.2
Sarah Horsler	W14	Light Green	3.65	46.35	46.58	12.76	0.65	8.3
Gavin Robinson	M45	Long Blue	7.45	76.37	76.62	10.28	0.86	8.8
David Bland	M75	Short Green	4.19	74.35	74.58	17.80	0.50	8.9
Katherine Pike	W50	Short Blue	5.89	84.55	84.92	14.42	0.63	9.1
John Warren	M75	Green	4.67	86.32	86.53	18.53	0.50	9.3
Gillian Cross	W65	Short Green	4.19	81.33	81.55	19.46	0.48	9.3
Mike Kite	M65	Short Blue	5.89	90.18	90.30	15.33	0.64	9.8
Mike King	M65	Short Blue	5.89	113.13	113.22	19.22	0.64	12.30
Sophie Lawrence	W75	Very Short Green	3.33	140.05	140.08	42.07	0.35	14.72

Golden Cap

Saturday 22 November 2014





Photographs by Chris Branford and Mary Kite

Organiser's Report:

The first ever event at Golden Cap was a great success with over twice as many entries as expected. Wimborne Orienteers is very grateful to all the volunteer helpers who took the time and effort to make it such a superb day.

It did put unexpected pressure on a few people, not least those overseeing parking. I hadn't foreseen the turning issues (country voke be used to zeven point turns in 'orrible places) so John Warren found himself doing an heroic two-man job! Thanks also to Di Tilsley and Sarah Horsler who pitched in to help manage the steady stream of cars arriving.

43 competitors ran Green, using all our printed maps and spare photocopies! Many people were intrigued because it was a new area - they'd heard of Golden Cap though not necessarily visited, and wanted to see it what it was like. Comments on both the orienteering and the terrain were universally positive. Several competitors claimed to have walked part of their course since they were enjoying the views so much - or maybe they were just having a bad run!

We had over 100 attendees of whom approximately 95, including couples & families, took part in the day & night events. Most came from WIM and WSX but we had a few from QO and SARUM and a large contingent from Devon. There were also several newcomers - some were enthused enough to run two courses!

Sarah Kennedy (National Trust) made a considerable personal contribution to the event. Her preparation was meticulous and on the day she was a tower of strength. She unlocked gates, removed difficult slip rails, and was onsite to monitor, help, meet and greet the adults and children. When Green course maps were nearly exhausted, she ran off more photocopies at the Filcombe office. She even turned up at the end of the Night event to check all was well. That level of support is extraordinary and greatly appreciated.

A special mention for David Bland who planned imaginative and testing courses enjoyed by all. He had two major constraints:

(a) getting decent course lengths without excessive climb (I'm sure you noticed the contours...)

(b) taking Light Green and Green into the technically challenging area of St Gabriel's & Filcombe woods without crossing the impassable fence bounding it on the south side.

His planning solutions worked extremely well, though we can't pretend the final climbs from control 177 weren't physically taxing. Well done if you actually ran! On the downhill slope, several White and Yellow course juniors were very excited to discover we'd provided a 'mud slide' at the end. On the map it's shown as a steep path, but this is November...

As mapper, thank you to those who pointed out possible map corrections or improvements. Bill Brown found an unmarked depression which I (a) denied the existence of (b) located on Lidar when I rechecked carefully. Damn. Otherwise, apart from some vegetation patches all seemed good.

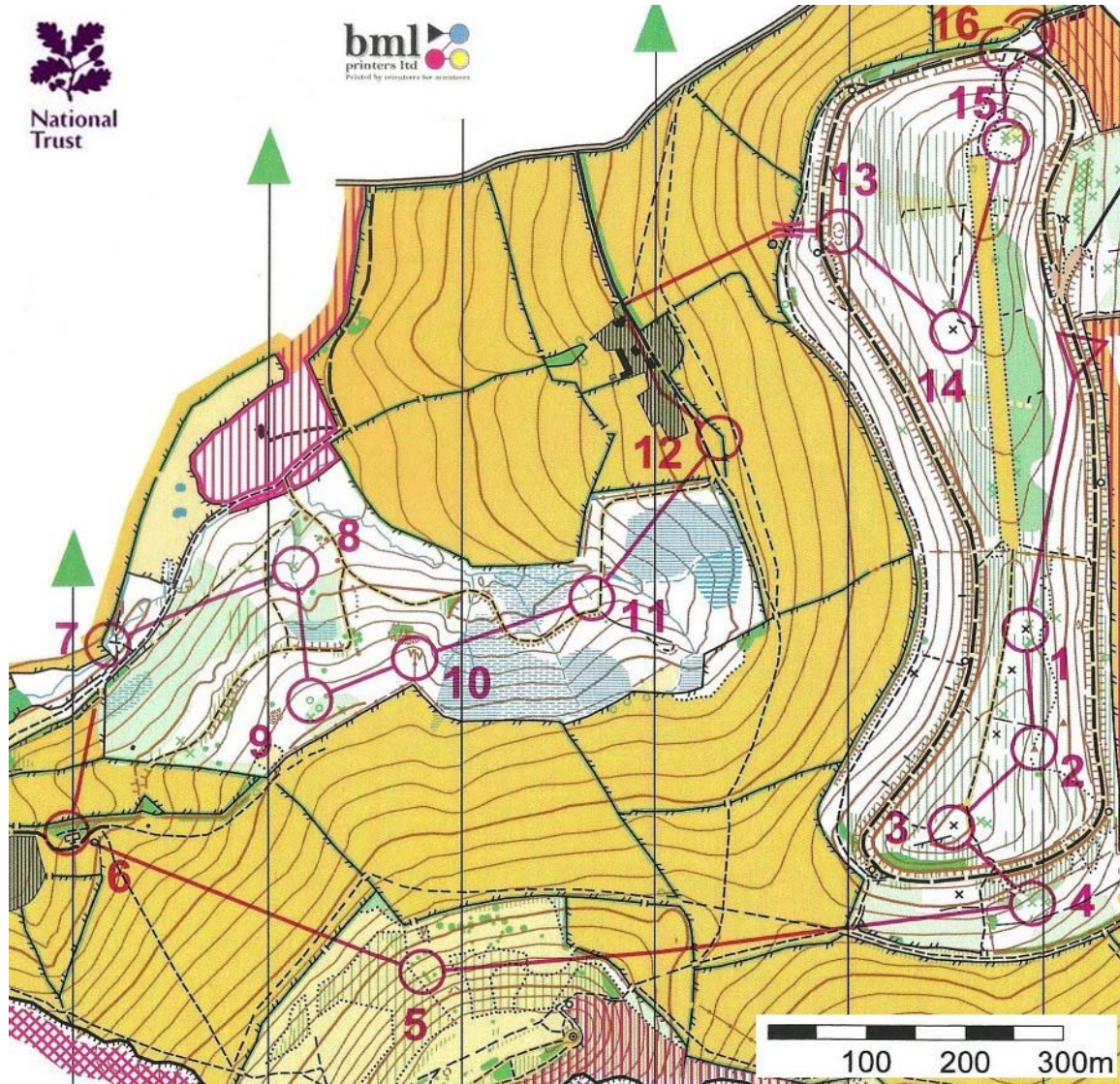
Finally thank you to Chris Branford for running the Night Score event. Mary and I watched the bright LEDs racing over Langdon Hill as we waited at the bottom of the approach road for Direct Line rescue. Battery fortunately, so it was fish & chips by 8:00 pm!

Mike Kite





The Green course - 3.7 km with 210m climb



WIMBORNE CLUB LEAGUE 2014

A	SOC SCOA League, Ocknell & Sluffers, 12 January
B	NWO SW Galoppen, West Woods, 19 January
C	QO SW Galoppen, Castle Neroche, 2 February
D	SARUM Saunter, Great Ridge, 9 March
E	WIM Winter Warmer, Ringwood Forest, 16 March
F	WSX Galoppen, Rushmore, 6 April
G	BOK Trot, Trellech Common, 13 April
H	SARUM Galoppen, Bulford Ridge, 17 May
I	Tamar Triple Day 1, Fernworthy, 24 May
J	Tamar Triple Day 3, Cookworthy, 26 May
K	Caddihoe Day 1, Blakeney Hill, 13 September
L	SARUM Galoppen, Everleigh, 5 October
M	WSX Dorset Delight, Bisterne, 12 October
N	Devon SW Galoppen, Virtuous Lady, 19 October
O	SOC November Classic, Kings Garn Gutter, 2 November

Place	Name	Class	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	Points (best 6)	No of evnts
1	R Hills	M80	94			81	100	80		67				72	87		80	522	8
2	S Horsler	M45			73	83	100	78		86				70	76		81	504	8
3	C Branford	M65				80	100	82			80		78				80	500	6
4	M Cross	M65	75	62		81	78	76						83			70	463	7
5	A French	M45	80				75	74						77	78		66	450	6
6	K Henderson	M70				72	62				73	70	81				75	433	6
7	K Pickering	M60						67		67	63	57		70	92			416	6
8	R Brightman	M70	64	64		72	67	66		62	63		61				71	404	9
9	J Shucksmith	M60				59	72	61		66					80		57	395	6
10	C Turner	M50	71			66	75								79		72	363	5
11	M Kite	M65		51	54	58	62	56	52		44	50	43	69	63	49	44	362	13
12	R Moore	M55	60	54			71	66		42							66	359	6
13	J Warren	M75	52	44		53	80	45		49		42	49	55	51		48	340	11
14	D Bland	M75	52			51	52	50							54		58	317	6
15	M Bentley	M45		73			79								81		82	315	4
15	M Christopher	M55				57	68	52							70		68	315	5
17	D Isaacson	M50					51	65		46					43		59	264	5
18	D Tonge	M75	60				50	52							56			218	4
19	G Robinson	M45	66				64										57	187	3
20	P Harvey	M40						67					42				67	176	3
21	P Cooper	M65					69										55	124	2
22	E Staunton	M55					47	65										112	2
23	B Hodge	M50					58										44	102	2
23	R Keighley	M65				48	54											102	2
25	K Mitchell	M70					40	58										98	2
26	M Grixoni	M55			36	54												90	2
27	M King	M65												52			35	87	2
28	P Pickering	M21												79				79	1
29	E Brett	M60															62	62	1
30	T Bridle	M70						60										60	1
31	N Smith	M50					59											59	1
32	S Branford	M35									44							44	1
33	J Walmsley	M55															37	37	1

1	S Hands	W65	100	100		100						78	100	100		97	597	7	
2	W Bullen	W45		75		89	93	88			62	71				79	495	7	
3	T Horsler	W45				83	80	80		61			58	74		75	453	7	
4	S Calland	W35	69	59	57	69		63		74	66	56	70	72		79	433	11	
5	R Ellis	W21	77			73	76	64			61					62	413	6	
6	K French	W45	58				80	67					72	65		68	410	6	
7	K Pike	W50	66	50		65		61			47	49		64		47	355	8	
8	M Spillar	W35		83		79									78	76	316	4	
9	G Cross	W65	67			68		63					62			53	313	5	
10	B Warren	W80	50	47				58			55		40	43	50		303	7	
11	J Bland	W75	41			25	65	44						49		70	294	6	
12	N Miller	W45				94	97	84									275	3	
13	J Pickering	W21	76								63	56				76	271	4	
14	J Stanley	W65	69	56		63								70			258	4	
15	D Mays	W50					54	58					59	45		39	255	5	
16	L Branford	W60	74					93			82						249	3	
17	K Staunton	W55				100	80	66									246	3	
18	N Crawford	W70	97	81												67	245	3	
19	C Christopher	W60				66	64							54		59	243	4	
20	S Newman	W50	44				60			45				61			210	4	
21	H Hodge	W50												63		53	116	2	
22	H Pickering	W60						47		45							92	2	
23	S Lawrence	W75												24		38	62	2	
24	M Kite	W65					61										61	1	
25	W Heard	W45					50										50	1	
26	P Marshall	W45					48										48	1	
26	W Stella White	W65					48										48	1	
28	D Gannon	W55								44							44	1	
29	S Madgwick	W40					42										42	1	
30	N Harvey	W40											41				41	1	
1	D Whittingham	M12		68	62			53		70				74	89	78	66	445	8
2	F Smith	M16		82											58	74		214	3
3	M Jones	M12	73				70	66										209	3
4	O Miller	M10				100	51											151	2
5	B Miller	M10				92	51											143	2
6	N Cleland	M16				29	43	46										118	3
7	R Munday	M14					85											85	1
1	S Horsler	W14			44	68	47	57		67				99	100		65	456	8
2	R Whittingham	W16		56			64	59		63				52	55	78	76	396	8
3	E Horsler	W12			70	44	70	55		54				70	59		66	390	8
4	G French	W10					20	39						22	36		47	164	5
5	C Slade	W10					20											20	1