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*And, as in uffish thought he stood,  
The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame,  
Came whiffling through the tulgey wood,  
And burred as it came!*

## **Editorial**

The summer fun events are over and the autumn events have started. The final results for the 2006 Midweek Summer Galoppen organised by Ian Lawson this year have been on the web for a little while but they are reproduced in this edition for those who haven't seen them. There are changes afoot in the BOF membership structure and Anne describes what is happening. This affects all of us so do read this bit!

Many thanks to all the contributors. There are quite a few this time so it should make a good read. Thanks to Anne and Caroline for their contributions; thanks to Hally Hardie for part 2 of his History of WAOC maps - this time it's an area with which most of us should be quite familiar; thanks to Edward and Sophie Louth for their reports of junior training camps over the summer; thanks to Blanka for the report on the Peter Palmer Relays; and thanks to Bruce for the EAGAL 2005 winners information;

Julia Crook

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31st October 2006

## **WAOC Membership Information**

### **NEW CLUB MEMBERS**

Welcome to:

Ian Clayton	from Bedford
Teddy Elbourn M11	from Caxton
Ben Holland	from Cottenham)
James Nisbet M7	from Milton Keynes

We hope that you will enjoy orienteering with us.

Anne Duncumb (membership secretary)

### **Changes to the BOF membership structure - IMPORTANT**

Most of you will already have heard about the changes, which will affect almost all of us. In case you are not familiar with the arguments, I will mention again some of the points from Caroline's 'Chairman's Chat' in the April Jabberwaoc. BOF has been wanting all orienteers to be members for some time in order to demonstrate how many people actively orienteer and hence to strengthen the case for continued funding from the Sports Council and other sources. This funding is about four times the sum that BOF receives from subs and the sport would be hard pressed without it.

What does BOF do with this money? It provides public liability insurance to cover planners and mappers before an event and to cover the club during an event; it liaises with Forest Enterprise to give National agreements about access to FE forests; it provides subsidised courses for planners, controllers, coaches, and in First Aid; it sets up training days for orienteers. In addition, it runs the GB squad, the Junior Start Squads and the associated training programmes for them. Everyone who orienteers benefits from many of these activities and it does seem fair that we should all make a contribution.

What is going to happen? At the 2006 BOF AGM it was agreed that, from January 1st 2007, there would be two levels of BOF membership (both of which would be eligible to vote at the AGM and would receive all the papers for this):

- National Membership which will be £15 for a Senior, £20 for a Family and £3.50 for a Junior (in addition to the existing WAOC sub which will be unchanged). It is chiefly intended for those who orienteer out of their own region (East Anglia in our case). They will receive the quarterly BOF magazine, Focus. They would be eligible to compete in events across the country at discounted entry fees.
- Local Membership which will cost £6 for a Senior, £10 for a Family, no charge for a Junior (in addition to the existing WAOC subs). This level would be appropriate for those who orienteer almost entirely within East Anglia, where they would receive discounted entry fees at regional and district events. They would be eligible to compete in the JK, national, regional and district events outside their own region but would not receive discounted entry. They would receive a bi-annual newsletter. New Members will be given free Local Membership of BOF for their first year (or up to 16 months if they join between September and December). This concession can only be taken advantage of once.
- Club-only Membership will continue unchanged for those who are BOF members via another club. Otherwise, it is intended for people who wish to remain in contact with their club, but rarely go orienteering. There would be no discounted entry fees at any event for these club-only members and they would have no connection with BOF.

From January 1st 2007, we shall all have to produce our BOF membership card when we register at an event, in order to benefit from the discounted entry fee (£2 less at a district event). From this carrot-and-stick approach, you can work out which will be the right level of membership for you. For example, an existing club-only Senior who goes to more than 3 district events in East Anglia in a year will find it pays to be a Local Member of BOF.

In order that 2007 membership cards can be issued by January 1st, BOF will send out renewal forms to all current BOF members earlier than usual. Existing club-only members will receive a special BOF form and explanatory leaflet from me in early November. It is important that the completed form and total sub are returned to me promptly, please, so that they can be forwarded to BOF in good time for membership cards to be issued by January 1st. Even with the increases, membership subs are still very low in comparison with those for many other sports and are small in comparison with the cost of going to events.

In future years, BOF will issue the membership renewal notices for both National and Local BOF members – and I shall heave a sigh of relief!

Thank you for reading this far.

Anne Duncumb (Membership Secretary)

## **SportIdent SI-card for Sale**

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This is the last of the EAOA dibbers previously on sale for £18.

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## **Chairman's Chat**

There has been quite a bit of discussion in Focus and on nopesport about the format of events. In particular that there should be fewer regional (badge) events of a higher quality with more local events to cut down roadmiles. I think WAOC is one of the leading clubs in this respect. We have long recognised we don't have enough suitable areas to put on an annual badge event. By running the biannual Thetford Thrash with CUOC, orienteers get double the o for their roadmiles. The Blodslitet at Amphill is an excellent example of making best and interesting use of a small area whilst the Summer Galoppens are full of imaginative ways to use the smallest areas. My challenge to you all is to come up with new ideas to complement our orienteering in WAOC.

Caroline Louth

## **WAOC Maps - The History**

### **Part 2 MAULDEN WOOD**

WAOC's mapping history of one of our more popular competition areas.

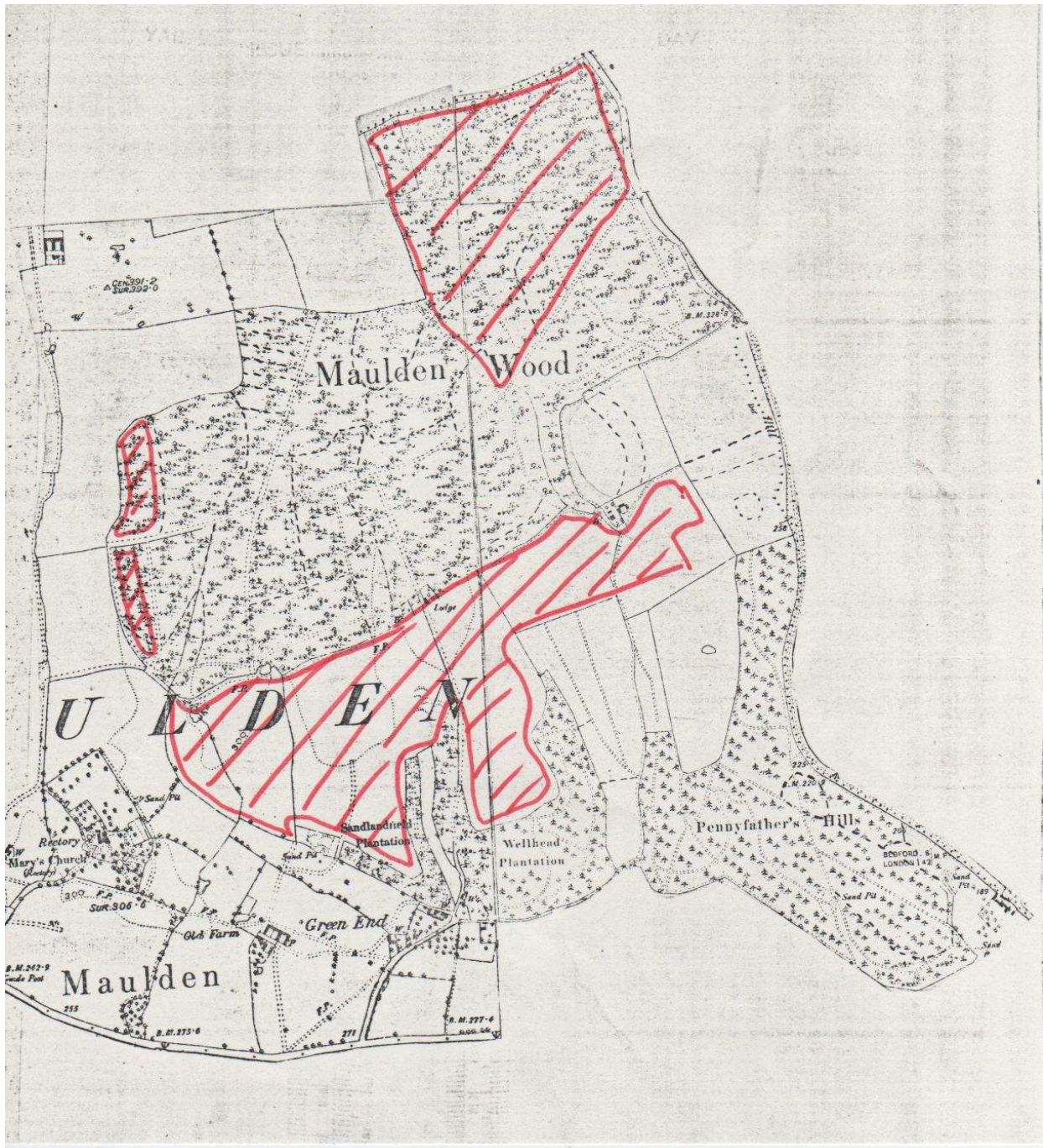
Four early WAOC members started mapping Maulden Wood in late 1973 and completed the task in early 1974 when the first competition was held here. Sorry I can't remember the date even though I organised it. I regret I can't find a copy of the original map, though I'm sure I still have one somewhere. But perhaps this is just as well because Ursula would hate it. I used some interesting Lettraset fonts on the drawings. The first map was produced at a scale of 1:10,560 ie 6" to the mile following the base map provided by the very helpful forester. In those days the forester lived in the wood at that house just off the A6 at Deadman's Hill ( for those who don't yet know it the usual parking lay-by is where James Hanratty, the last person hanged for murder in the UK, picked up his unfortunate female victim). There is no correlation between those last two sentences, but I just thought you would like to know. And the hut at the very north-east corner of the map was the forester's office. We formed a very useful working relationship with him. Regrettably not too much face to face contact seems to be made with the various foresters or land administrators these days.

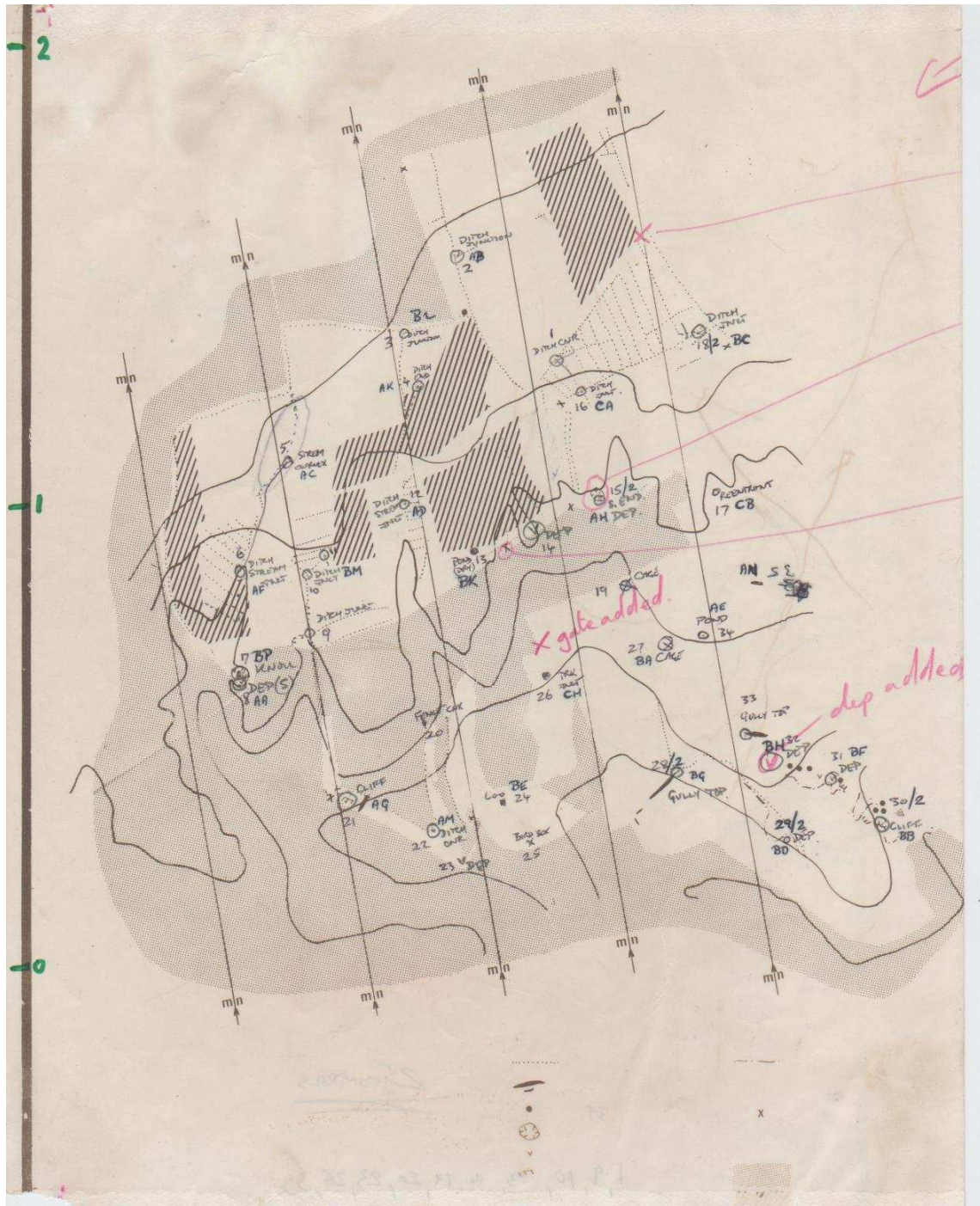
Of those 4 original mappers only two are still orienteering, Tony Carlyle, in those days an army cartographer, but now of Aire, and father of Becky of the British Squad (at times),

and me. In those days I was a navigator flying in the RAF and taking aerial survey photography of many places throughout the world, including the UK, hence my interest in mapping.

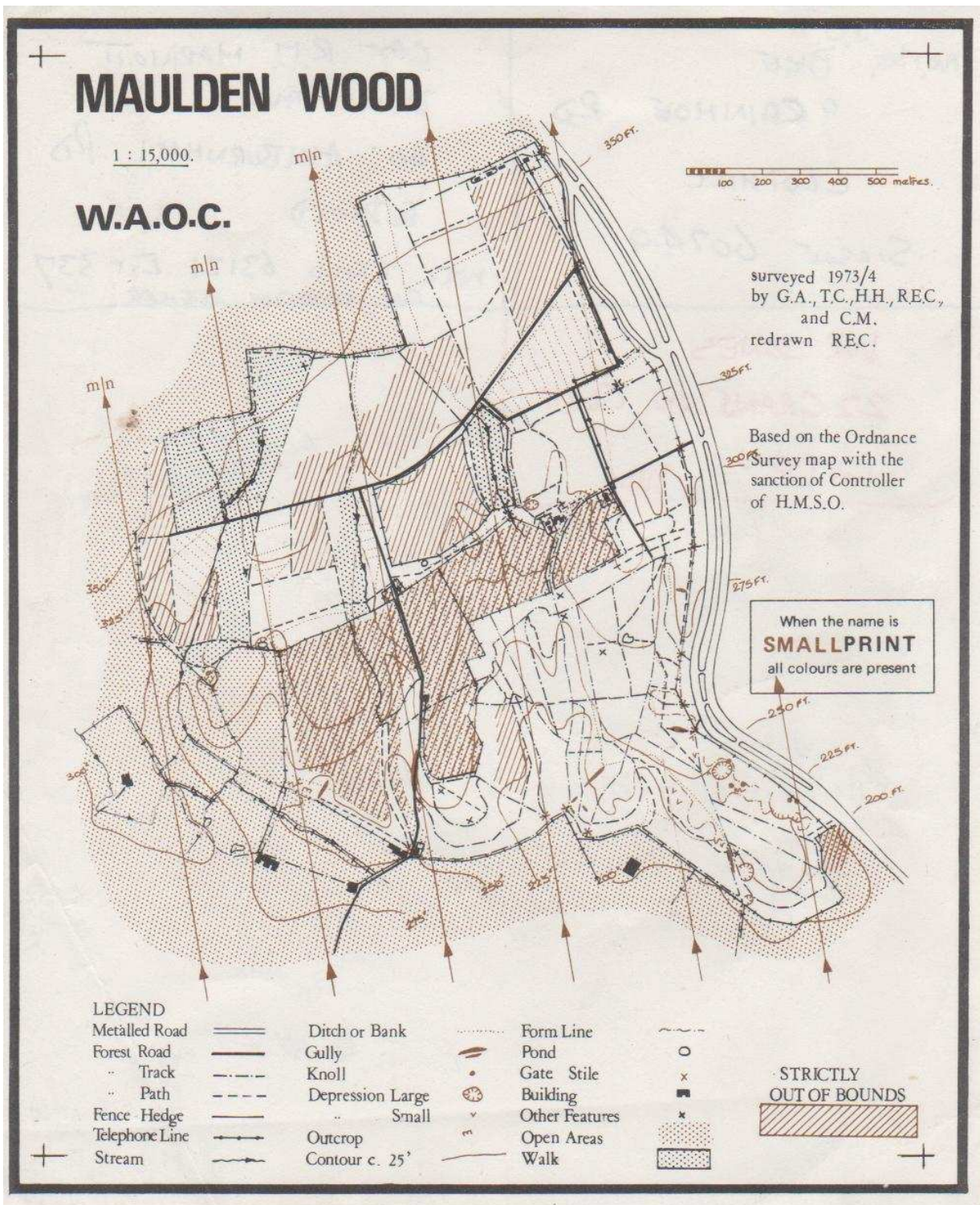
The early maps I still have are a copy of what the forester gave us, and he also gave us another copy with tree types written all over. The hashed areas were his no-go areas at the time; a copy of one layer (brown features) of the original drawings which was done with special scribing pens and with Letraset screens and lettering stuck on;

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then a 2<sup>nd</sup> generation copy which we gave to another ex WAOC member (a temporary orienteer who happened to run X-Country with me at school in Ipswich) to remap and draw, and this was reduced to a 1:15,000 scale.



This wasn't liked too much by competitors so future generations of map reverted to a 1:10,000 scale. This came about in 1977 with the advent of full 5-colour map printing on offset litho, but still hand drawn. In this instance Kate Slater, now Bryant, and Dave Bryant, now decamped to MDOC, produced the sort of map we can recognise today. A brown only version of their map is included, but a full colour version has been lost. However, there weren't too many changes with the April 1981 version.

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And then we have another Dave Bryant update dated 1985/86, which is a less fussy version of the 1981 version, but somehow lacking quite a bit of, to me, useful detail. If you don't have the detail on the map you can't use the features for controls.

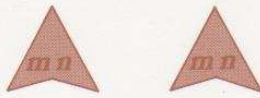
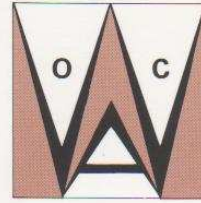


# MAULDEN WOODS

Scale 1:10000

Contours 5m

Survey 1985-1986



0 250m



- Major road
- Forest road
- Vehicle track
- Large path
- Small path
- Narrow ride
- Wide ride
- Fence
- Ruined fence
- Distinct vegetation change
- Building
- Tower, Hide
- Crag, Outcrop
- Contour
- Form line
- Knoll : large, small, Platform
- Pit, Depression : large, small
- Gully : large, small
- Earthwall
- Small earthwall
- Steep slope

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|--|------------------------|------------|--|
|  | Open land              |            |  |
|  | Rough open land        |            |  |
|  | Forest : run           | 80% - 100% |  |
|  | Forest : slow run      | 50% - 80%  |  |
|  | Forest : walk          | 20% - 50%  |  |
|  | Forest : fight         | 0% - 20%   |  |
|  | Undergrowth : slow run | 50% - 80%  |  |
|  | Undergrowth : walk     | 20% - 50%  |  |
|  | Tree                   |            |  |
|  | Pond : large, small    |            |  |
|  | Well, Tank             |            |  |
|  | Stream                 |            |  |
|  | Ditch                  |            |  |
|  | Narrow marsh           |            |  |
|  | Marsh                  |            |  |

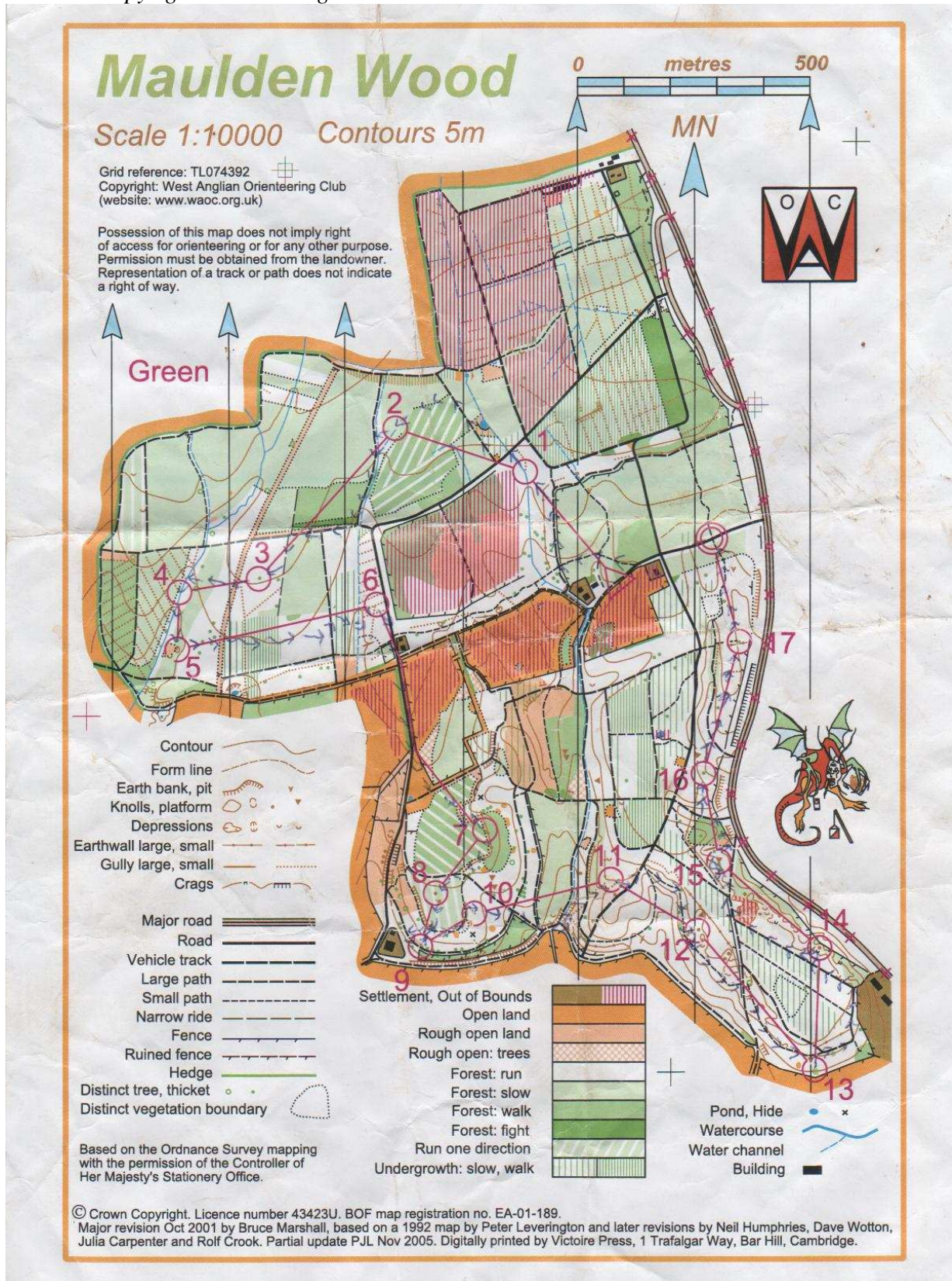
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 Survey Dave and Kate Bryant, Keith Weatherhead  
 Cartography Dave Bryant  
 Printing Smallprint Ltd, 156 High Street Staines, Middlesex  
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And the last map I've included is the 2001 modification by Bruce Marshall et al up to Nov 2005 (Peter Leverington), using OCAD and digital printing.

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Looking at these few maps there is one which stands out for clarity head and shoulders above the others, and this is the 1981 version. The latest version is really clumsy by comparison. But this is called progress because it conforms to the published IOF standards.

Hally Hardie September 2006

## **Peter Palmer relays 2006 – back in Sutton Park**



This year saw the thirteenth (I am told – I'm not old enough myself to remember them all) running of the Peter Palmer relay, one of the premier junior competitions of the British orienteering calendar. The venue was, once again, the birth-place of the event, Sutton Park in Birmingham. With a convenient leisure centre with plenty of floor-space right on the edge of the area, as well as an experienced team of City of Birmingham Orienteering Club (COBOC) orienteers, who have now got the organisation of the event sorted to the dot, returning of the event to Sutton Park always brings with it a high level of organisation and much excitement.

This year, WAOC took two teams to the event, originally due to have multiple yellow runners each, although this got reduced later due to last minute changes in the teams. Most of the juniors travelled to the event on a minibus, which added to the whole team spirit (and to some extent “weekend without parents”) of the event, with plenty of cake having been made by the juniors and some parents to see everyone through the journey and the event later on. Here, I'd like to say a huge thank you to Graham Louth who drove the minibus and to Janet Cronk, who drove the remaining juniors, as well as acting as an extra adult helper on the Sunday morning to help me ensure that everyone was in the right place, with the right kit at the right time. With a few hours to go before we could move our things into the sports hall, we chose not to enter a team in the 5-a-side football competition, perhaps wisely so given a previous year's experience where a junior got injured playing football and could then not run in the actual event on the following morning! Instead, we put the club tent up in the assembly area, made sure everyone knew where handover was going to be, and went for a trip to Pizza Hut for a filling dinner. Edward and Thomas made the discovery that because of all the deals it was actually cheaper to buy two large pizzas (aimed at 3-4 people) than buying two medium pizzas – it did mean some was left for breakfast! To his credit, I think Edward managed to eat most of his pizza – I have no idea how!

On returning to the sports hall, we managed to find our spot of the floor-space – unfortunately, unlike two years ago (the last time the event was held in Sutton Park) we weren't so lucky as to have the small hall almost to us. After distributing all the head-torches and a bit of panic about whether we would have enough battery power (without needing to resort to the dawn runners carrying the massive batteries), everyone got together for some race instructions – things like when to expect to run, and who to wake up on coming back. (As it turns out, all these theoretical calculations usually turn out to be quite far out, and most people are out of their sleeping bags with ages to go before their start time, but it's always better to be over-optimistic than finding your next leg runner is still asleep when you come in to hand over!). We managed to consume some of the vast quantity of cake that came with the juniors on the minibus as pudding and then tried to get some sleep (as much sleep as you can get in a hall full of people!).

Soon (it seemed), it was time for our first leg runners to get themselves sorted and up and ready for the 4.30am mass start. The WAOC Foxes were started off by junior captain Simon Gardner, who had just turned 18 on the morning of the event, whilst the WAOC Cheetahs had Jonny Cronk, first time night-leg runner, out on first leg. With a spectator control about halfway round the 5km long red course, the spectators were all wondering when the first runners would be through, whilst waiting for the second and third runners to wake up and get up to the assembly area. Simon was through the spectator control up with the pack, with us squinting into the light of the head-torches and having an “is it Simon or is it not?” discussion so that he had to give us a shout telling us that indeed it was him coming through. (Later on he was asking us if we were just not expecting him through so early...sorry, Simon, I think it was just the strength of the “head-lights”!). Finishing his leg in 5<sup>th</sup> place, less than a minute down on the first team, Simon handed over to Thomas Louth, who had been moved up to the red night-leg from the light green dawn leg at fairly late notice. In the mean-time we saw Jonny through the spectator control running for the WAOC Cheetahs, and cheered him in to the finish and hand over to Katy Woods after he’d been out on the course for about 53 minutes, a pretty good time for a first-time night orienteering experience. It’s also a very good sign for WAOC future Peter Palmer teams, because after this year we will be losing Simon Gardner and Clare Woods, who will be too old to run next year, so it’s good to see other juniors getting more experienced and ready to take the older juniors’ places!

Thomas had a bit of head-lamp trouble on his course and with us not having been watching the spectator control all the time, we weren’t sure whether he’d been though and, just in case, Sophie Louth got ready to take over from her brother. A short while later, we saw Thomas through the spectator control so we had an idea how the team were doing, and that Sophie could still relax a bit before getting ready in the handover pen. Thomas finished his course in 64 minutes, with Katy for the Cheetahs taking 77 minutes for the same leg.



Thomas and Katy were followed out on the Light Green course by Sophie and Susha Chandraker respectively. Sophie still went out with a head-torch, but it started getting light soon after that and by the time Susha was starting she was OK to run without one. With the spectator control only about 1km away from the finish of the 4.5km course, we had a slightly longer wait before seeing the runners appear, and once Sophie had been though we knew from her that the last loop

was out in the open and very fast underfoot. Sophie ran her course in 46 minutes, finishing 20<sup>th</sup> out of about 33 finishers on her course, having had to compete against quite a few older girls and even

boys on that leg. In the mean-time, Susha Chandraker ran a steady race for the Cheetahs, finishing the leg in 65 minutes, having stepped up to the challenge of the light green course at her first ever Peter Palmer's when most people start with Yellows and Oranges.

Next up were the orange legs, ran by Katrin Sengerová for the Foxes, who took over from Sophie, and by Ben Armitage for the Cheetahs, who took over slightly later from Susha.

Despite Katrin's somewhat painful knee, picked up at Wandlebury when the team were doing last minute training for the event, and Ben's relative lack of experience on Orange courses (he had been moved up from the yellow course when late-stage changes were made to the teams), it was great to see the determination of both of them to get round the course and not let their teams down. I watched them both through the spectator control, and really loved seeing smiles on their faces. In the end, Katrin ran her course in 74 minutes, whilst Ben took 78.



After bit of waiting about to see what was happening with mini mass starts for the later runners, we knew Katrin had been through the spectator control and might just about make it back before Philip Sansom will be set off in the mini mass start on the yellow. Catherine Reilly, who was taking over from Ben, was pretty certain to be going off in the mini mass start as we hadn't seen him through the spectator control just yet by then. In the end, the mini mass start took place just a few minutes before Katrin finished so Catherine, Philip and a few other clubs' yellow runners were all off together. They must have stayed quite close throughout the course, because a number of them were running together still at the spectator

control, about 0.5km from the end of the course. Perhaps it was the spectator control that was unlucky – because it was built into the course, there had to be a loop at the end of the course taped round another couple of controls to lead the juniors into the finish, passing very close to the finish itself.

This meant that in all the excitement of running in the pack, one of the yellow runners in the group sped towards the finish without punching the last couple of controls and pulled the rest of the group with them. This meant both of our teams were out



of the competition. Perhaps this would have been avoided if we'd had more runners out on the yellow (where it is possible to run up to 3 runners together), perhaps it wouldn't. However, this is something that happens in orienteering, and it's all part of the experience. Despite all this, Catherine and Philip were both pretty speedy when they ran round, which is good news for future events – it'll be good to have them compete at future events where they'll undoubtedly do very well at outrunning their rivals! Nobody else let this get them down too much as we happily continued munching our way through the piles of birthday cake Nicola Gardner and others made for the weekend, whilst watching for Jacqueline Heybrock and Edward Louth to appear at the spectator control.



Jacqui and Edward had set off together in the leg 6 (green) mini mass start, which followed soon after the mini mass start for the yellows. With a few others starting at the same time, there was an extra edge added to this final bit of the competition, and Edward made full use of having been in a mini mass start, pushing himself off the others in competitive spirit. He finished the 6.5km course in 39 minutes, with a 4<sup>th</sup> fastest time only a minute down on Ralph Street's winning time.

In the mean-time, Jacqueline was competing against quite a few boys and older girls (being a December born girl, she often has the disadvantage of being one of the youngest in the age class) on what was one of her first few Green courses. In the end she finished her course in 77 minutes, a very respectable time, and definitely one to be proud of.



Overall, it was a very enjoyable weekend, which I am sure all the juniors would agree with. I wanted to say thanks to everyone who ran, to Janet and Graham for helping to make the weekend

happen and to everyone on the home support team (making cakes, helping to pack and so forth). Let's hope we'll have as many people running at the next Peter Palmer relays! (As a note in your diary, that's 9<sup>th</sup> September 2007 somewhere in northern England...!)



*Blanka Sengerová (WAOC)*

## **O-Ringen Summer 2006**

This summer I travelled to Scandinavia for the O-Ringen and two weeks of training in Halden, Norway. The O-Ringen is a major event in Sweden with approximately 14,000 competitors, many of whom camp on the event campsite. This year the event was held a few miles West of Söderhamn, a major Swedish city, on an airfield and surrounding fields. I was camping in the youth campsite along with the Gardeners and a number of other Brits, surrounded by young people from all over the world including Australians and lots of Swedes. In its entirety the campsite was enormous with a supermarket in a hanger and several marquees housing shops, restaurants and two discos.

This year was special because competitors were able to walk to all the days, so no busses. Three days finished in the campsite and the other two at an arena around two kilometres away along a sandy track. The orienteering was excellent in runnable forests with complex contour and rock detail. Few paths or major features made relocation difficult and time consuming. One day I even

managed to run off the map as I crossed an indistinct path without noticing it. The climb was not quoted for the courses so before the event I had no idea of how much climbing I was going to have to do. In fact none of the days had excessive climb or any extremely long legs. I found that the navigation was what cost me the time rather than physical difficulties. Even though there was almost a runner on my course (H16) starting every minute from 9:00 to 2:00 I rarely met anyone on my course. The scale of the event was quite staggering with eight run-in lanes and bridges constructed to carry runners over roads.

After a tiring week of competing in Sweden I travelled to Halden, Norway, for two weeks of training with the British START squad. The journey involved several changes between trains and busses. All was fine and on time until we reached a station where all trains appeared to be cancelled, we asked a shop assistant who unfortunately confirmed this. Luckily we were able to contact a coach driving a car which was not too far away who turned back to pick us up. It was quite a squeeze with five of us and all our luggage in a relatively small car but we got there alright.

This year as with previous years BOF ran a tour for M/W16s at Halden. We stayed at the Halden IVF hut; there are three clubs in Halden which is a city similar in size to Cambridge. The hut was spacious with three floors and saunas. Placed in the middle of a large orienteering area the hut is an ideal starting point for training. We were able to orienteer from the door and drive to many stunning areas, all nearby. Surrounding Halden is a large expanse of excellent forest, all mapped for orienteering. Throughout the week Ralph Street and I shared Neil Northrop as a personal coach. This was superb as Neil is a very good orienteer himself as well as a brilliant coach. The first week was mainly spent improving our technique in the complex Norwegian terrain; with the second week concentrating on a number of races forming a tour series. The training was very demanding with both boys and girls doing around 10km a day for the first week. We did several exercises to improve our visualisation near the control. We also practiced long legs up to about 1km and simplification. One afternoon we had a "distractions race"; this involved the coaches trying to distract us as much as possible. They did this by several means such as stealing maps and placing dummy controls. Runners were started at random intervals which added to the confusion.

The tour champs consisted of a middle race, two sprints and a classic race. One sprint was around the hut with a map at 1:1000 which was great fun; I took as long on one control as on the rest of the course. I won the sprint race, held around a fortress in Halden, only 1:30 behind Neil Northrop and well clear of any other juniors. A scoring system was devised which meant that as I was in lead before the classic I started last. The other four boys bunched up ahead of me, leading to me coming last. However I came second in the tour series, partly because Ralf Street was disqualified on the sprint race for crossing a wall.

I had great fun on tour and over two weeks I certainly got to know everyone very well. I learnt a lot from two weeks of training in Norway with some very good coaches. I think my orienteering has improved greatly and look forward to going back to Scandinavia at some point in the future.

Following tour and in light of selection races I have recently been reselected for the GB START squad.

Edward Louth



## Summer Training Tour to Lagganlia

Every year the best 14 year olds from each regional junior squad are invited to attend a week's summer training tour at Lagganlia, near Aviemore, in Scotland, and this year I was delighted to be one of them.

The week started on the Saturday with the train journey up to Aviemore from Cambridge. I was on my own as far as Peterborough, but then got on the train to Edinburgh and met up with some of the others who were coming on the tour, and also some of the 15 year olds who were going to Glenmore (which is just down the road from Lagganlia). More of us got on along the way, until eventually we got to Aviemore, and from there we were bussed to Lagganlia.

Having arrived, we found our rooms – I was in a room with 4 other girls – and then went straight outside to do a compass and pacing exercise. After that we had dinner before being given our tour O-tops (every summer tour has a special O-top with the name of the place and the date on the back), before going to bed.

For the rest of the week the routine was pretty much the same every day: wake-up at 7:30 for breakfast at 8:00 – breakfast was usually cereal and toast and fruit – before splitting up into our groups for training on one of the areas around Lagganlia, returning to the centre for lunch, or having a packed lunch in the forest, before going back out to train in the afternoon, then back for tea, showers, then dinner, followed by a talk or exercise about some aspect of orienteering.

Most of the training was on Inshriac, which is the forest all round Lagganlia. During the week we did lots of different training exercises including: control pick and attack points; compass and pacing; aiming off; following a line; getting lost (otherwise known as relocation); simplification (involving drawing our own maps); map memory; and traffic lighting. We also did a number of more or less competitive races including some fun relays, a sprint race, a middle race, and a classic race.

We also had a chance to socialise, and on the Wednesday evening we went to Glenmore and played football, had a barbeque, and then a disco with the older juniors.

Finally it was time to go home and we were all bussed back to Aviemore to catch the train back home.

I really enjoyed myself during the week, and learnt a lot too, and I'd like to thank Richard Barker and all of the other EAJS coaches for helping me get selected for the tour.

Sophie Louth

## **Thursday Runs Are Now On Fridays!**

Due to the fact that I have started an MSc course at UEA in Norwich and can no longer make it to Thursday runs, the running training night has switched to Fridays until 22<sup>nd</sup> March when I become a bit more flexible and can probably make Thursdays again. So if you would like to meet up to run about 6 miles cross country with fellow orienteers, but couldn't make Thursdays, now is your chance to come along on Fridays instead. We meet at 6:30pm at various places. The calendar is on the WAOC web site or you can contact me or Rolf to find out what is happening.

Julia Crook

## **EAGAL 2005 Winners**

It seems rather late to be announcing club members who won their class in the 2005 EAGAL. This is a league among East Anglian clubs where you gain points for performance in a series of nominated events.

Well done to these winners!

M10 Thomas Hemingway  
M16 Edward Louth  
M18 Simon Gardner  
M21 Rolf Crook  
M40 Dill Wetherill  
M45 Neil Humphries  
M70 Colin Curtis  
W10 Chloe Parker-Freeman  
W14 Sophie Louth  
W18 Clare Woods  
W35 Julia Crook  
W50 Lindsey Freeman

Bruce Marshall has your award. Please contact him to get your coffee mug - this year in a blue design!

You can read more about the EAGAL at  
<http://homepage.ntlworld.com/n.humphries/Eagal/index.htm>

## Summer Mid-week Galoppen 2006

Here is the final points table. Congratulations to the class winners. I hope you all enjoyed the variety of the events (even those who went to Therfield Heath and Portholme and got soaked!) Thanks to everyone for taking part and especially to the organisers of the events.

The fastest in each class receives 100 points and so does the organiser of each event. There is a minimum of 25 points awarded, so even if you retire you get some points for taking part. If you run an orange or less technical course, the winner gets 50 points.

Ian Lawson

	<u>Rowney Warren</u>	<u>Wimpole Hall</u>	<u>Harlton Clunch Pits</u>	<u>Ampthill Park</u>	<u>Therfield Heath</u>	<u>Wandlebury</u>	<u>Portholme</u>	<u>Cherry Hinton</u>	TOTAL
<b>Junior Women</b>									
Evelyn Carter								50	50
<b>Senior Women</b>									
Julia Crook	100	100	100		100		50	100	550
Helen Bickle				100	25	100			225
<b>Veteran Women</b>									
Nicola Gardner	100	100				59		100	359
Maria Marshall						58		100	158
Hazel Bickle				25	25	54			104
Frances Cooper						100			100
Diane Williamson						66			66
Ursula Oxburgh	25								25
<b>Junior Men</b>									
Simon Gardner	100		100			100		100	400
Martin Humphries	65				100				165
Todd Cooper		50	44						94
Lewis Cooper			50						50

