



West Anglian
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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

Only brief notes here, but hopefully there will be something of interest within this edition. There is lots of club information to digest, including news of some very exciting projects. I hope lots of you will be able to make it to the club AGM – it is always a good opportunity to put names to faces.

There are loads of great races coming up. Graham Louth has written about some of them below. If you've never tried a relay before, give it a go. There are classes to fit all abilities and sizes and it is always great fun. Looking further ahead it is time to start to think about orienteering holidays (if you're that way inclined!). The first closing dates for the Scottish 6 days will be coming up soon, but if you fancy something more exotic there are summer multi day events in Spain, Sweden, Norway, Portugal, Switzerland, Holland, France and many more countries. Any is guaranteed to be an unforgettable experience!

Mike Capper

Many thanks to all contributors

Next Copy Date – March 31st

Club News

Chairman's Chat

The main orienteering season is now in full swing, braving the weather, building up to the British Championships (now scheduled for 28th February in the New Forest with the relays on 1st March) and the JK in Northumberland at Easter. I hope to encounter many members of WAOC in the Club tent at these major events – the tent will doubtless be marked by our splendid new feather banners – and that many of us will be in WAOC teams at the relays, which can be great fun.

The basic format of Orienteering may seem to change little over the years, but some very significant developments are in fact under way. The advent of electronic punching, for example using S-ident, allowing a check that people have visited controls in the right order, is making it possible to use pieces of land that would previously have been considered too small for serious O-events. I was at a nice NOR event at Hockering recently, where the planner had contrived very good Brown and Blue courses on a small area of land, very open but with lots of detail, by criss-crossing the area several times over. In WAOC we are hoping likewise to bring previously disregarded areas into use – several areas have been suggested by members of the Club – but we do need to decide which to concentrate upon, and above all we need more mappers!

Another recent change has been the move towards orienteering in cities – without stopping the bustle of shoppers or the traffic – as well as in forests. A very different sort of map may be needed, to show the various walkways and tunnels at different levels – there is an article in the latest CompassSport about a recent race in London near the Barbican. Falling in with this trend, which is being much encouraged by BOF as a possible way of attracting new participants in our sport, CUOC is organising a City Race in Cambridge on Saturday 7th February as part of the joint Town and Country weekend with WAOC (our part being the more traditional woodland-O at Croxton Heath). It will be interesting to see how this works out, and to try and learn any new tricks or

lessons, as WAOC is thinking of putting on such urban races in future (without of course dropping forest-O!)

Included with this issue of Jabberwaoc will be an advertisement of a Club Night in Cambridge on Saturday 7th March, incorporating the Annual General Meeting. I hope to see many of you there – such evenings can be great fun, and a good way to get to know other members of the Club.

The agenda for the AGM, which includes the usual items like Reports, receipt of Accounts, and Election of Officers, this time has two proposals for amending the Constitution of the Club (in detail below). Both proposals were fully discussed by the Committee at its meeting on 14th January. The first proposal, to add two bullet points to section 1 of the Constitution about the aims and purposes of the Club, is designed to help to enable WAOC to achieve Clubmark recognition. I mentioned in my last Chat that the committee has decided to try to achieve this status, as it would help us in various ways, particularly when applying for funding for activities and /or equipment. The second proposal is perhaps less important, but it is designed to permit the Club to send out official notices by email (to those who have given the Club an address – by ordinary post to others) if that seems desirable. The idea is to save a little money and effort. At present the policy is to put the AGM agenda out with Jabberwaoc, as is happening now, and therefore on the website as well as being circulated on paper – I imagine that this will continue. The proposed amendment would permit things to be circulated more cheaply, but still with the same notice, if that seems satisfactory – for example if someone wants to propose a resolution or amendment, which really ought to be sent round to members before a meeting, after Jabberwaoc has already gone out.

Chris Morley

WAOC Committee

Details available on-line

WAOC Membership Information

Subscriptions 2009 If you are intending to renew your subscription, please do it soon - or now!

WAOC O-tops Does anyone want to order one of the new WAOC O-tops? Price £31.95 + £1.50 for posting, if necessary. Details of sizes and how to order are in the September '08 issue of Jabberwaoc. There is just one short sleeved, medium O-top in stock - first come, first served! An order has to be for a minimum of 5 tops - there is one ordered already.

New Club Members

Welcome to:

Robin Bourne and family (Keir M13 and Owen M11) from Bourn
Garry Staincliffe and family (April W13) from Biggleswade
Patrick Thouroude from Sawston.

We hope that you will enjoy orienteering with us.

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Captain's Corner

There are a number of important events coming up that I hope you all have in your diaries – see below. I would strongly encourage everyone to compete in as many of these events as possible. You really don't have to be a superstar to take part, and being the premier events in the orienteering calendar, they should have some of the best courses, on some of the best terrain in the country this year. And if you aren't sure that you are up to running the long course for your age class, why not run the short course instead (B course in the case of juniors)? I often do!

Entry for all of these events has to be done in advance rather than on the day, and for some of these events has to be through me, Graham Louth, WAOC Club Captain (captain@waoc.org.uk; tel: 01223 246145) rather than individually, but please don't let that put you off entering – further details below.

And, if you are attending either the British Champs or JK, please can I encourage you to stay the extra day and run in a WAOC relay team? Running in a relay is no more difficult than running in any other orienteering event – indeed the courses are usually shorter – but there is the added buzz of excitement from being part of a WAOC team. Relay events are also a great way to get to know other members of the club better, as we all tend to congregate in and around the club tent (just look for the WAOC club banners), waiting for our own runs or to see how the other members of our teams have got on. And whilst some teams are trying to win, others are just running for the fun of it, so there is no need to worry, even if you are the slowest in your class!

OK, enough encouragement from me, so what are these events you should all be running in?

Sunday 15th February: East Anglian Championships, Silverstone (SMOC)

This event is an ordinary Regional event being organised by our neighbours SMOC, but provided that you enter the right course for your age (and say you are a member of WAOC) you will automatically be competing to be the East Anglian Champion in your age class! For further details and online entry see www.smoc.info.

Sunday 22nd February: National Event, Burnham Beeches, nr Beaconsfield (HH)

This event isn't a championships or anything like that (although a team from England will be competing against teams from Belgium, Germany and the Netherlands in the annual Interland competition) none the less it should be a top class event on what is a top class area, not at all far

from us, and I would therefore strongly encourage everyone to take part. For further details and online entry go to www.happyherts.org.uk.

Saturday 28th February/Sunday 1st March: British Championships and Relays, New Forest

You need to be a National member of British Orienteering to enter this event, and if you haven't already done so then you need to get your skates on, as the final closing date for entries is 7th February! As usual the individual competition is on the Saturday, and relays on the Sunday. For further details and online entry for the individual day go to www.boc2009.org.uk. Entry for the relays is through me, Graham Louth, WAOC Club Captain (captain@waoc.org.uk; tel: 01223 246145); **if you would like a relay run please get in touch with me asap!**

Sunday 29th March: Compass Sport Cup Qualifier, Sevenoaks (SAX)

The Compass Sport Cup is the annual inter-club competition, in which last year, for the first time ever, we got through to the National Final! Let's see if we can do the same this year by having as many club members as possible running at this, our qualifier event – everybody scores so it is vital that we have as many club members as possible competing. The event is at Millbank and Whitley Wood near Sevenoaks in Kent (subject to confirmation); I've never run on the area, but others who have tell me that it is really nice. Sevenoaks may sound like it is a long way away, but it is actually less than an hour and a half's drive from Cambridge, down the M11 and round the M25. Entry for this event is through me, Graham Louth, WAOC Club Captain (captain@waoc.org.uk; tel: 01223 246145). If you know that you will be available, and would like to enter, then please don't hesitate to get in touch and let me know. Otherwise I will be chasing you all nearer the time!

Friday 10 April - Monday 13 April: JK, Newcastle and Northumberland

This year's JK (or to give it its full title, the Jan Kjellstrom International Festival of Orienteering) is in Newcastle and Northumberland, over the Easter weekend as usual, and promises to be the usual excellent long weekend of first class orienteering in first class terrain – let's just hope the weather is rather better than it was last year! On Good Friday there is the JK Sprint race around the Newcastle University campus; the individual competition takes place over the Saturday and Sunday, in Kylene Woods and on the adjacent hills SW of Berwick-upon-Tweed (we are promised some interesting orienteering round rock pillars!); and Monday sees the relays at Dipton, near Hexham. The first (cheapest) closing date for entries is Sunday 31 January, but if you miss that there is still plenty of time to enter – the final closing date isn't until 20th March. For further details and online entry go to www.jk2009.org.uk.

Entry for the relays on Easter Monday is, as you might guess, through me, Graham Louth, WAOC Club Captain (captain@waoc.org.uk; tel: 01223 246145). If you know now that you'd like a JK relay run then please feel free to let me know (and if you have any preference as to whom you would like to run with, or in which class, then please let me know at the same time). Otherwise I will again be chasing you all nearer the time!

And finally, a couple of other top events that you might like to consider entering: on **Saturday 18th April** there is a British Orienteering Training Day in the Lake District, followed on **Sunday 19th April** by a National event on the Graythwaite Estate in the Lake District – one of the very best orienteering areas in the country. And over the May Bank Holiday weekend, **Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd May**, there are two days of top class orienteering in the Forest of Dean – another one of the very best orienteering areas in the country – a Regional event on the Saturday and National

event on the Sunday (it is also the British Elite Orienteering Championships, and Future Champions Cup (FCC) Final, so you should have the opportunity to see the country's top senior and junior athletes performing at their best). For further details of both of these events check out the British Orienteering fixtures list by clicking on the Event Information bubble at the top of the British Orienteering web page: www.britishorienteering.org.uk.

OK, that's all for now; but if anyone has any questions, and in particular if any newer members of the club would like to know more about any of these events, or any other event that you have seen advertised and wondered whether you should enter, please don't hesitate to ask.

All the best

Graham

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Proposed Changes to the WAOC Constitution

a) The following additions to section 1 of the constitution are being proposed.

- To promote the sport of orienteering by offering coaching, recreational and competitive opportunities to everyone.
- To ensure that everyone, both now and in the future, receives fair and equal treatment in all aspects of orienteering.

Proposed by Caroline Louth Seconded by Helen Bickle

b) The following additions to section 6 of the constitution are being proposed.

- 4. It shall be deemed sufficient if any notice or document that under this Constitution is to be circulated in writing is sent, to arrive by the due date, by email to all those members who have given the Club an email address and by post to all other members.

Proposed by Chris Morley Seconded by Helen Bickle



PLEASE COME AND SUPPORT

JUNIOR FUNDRAISING

CAKE SALE AND FAMILY QUIZ

CROXTON HEATH
ON SUNDAY 8TH FEBRUARY 2009.



Juniors please don't forget to bring along some tasty cakes for us to sell.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The next WAOC committee meeting after the AGM will be held on

Wednesday 18th March 2009.

The committee welcomes any contributions from club members.

If you would like to attend the meeting please contact the Chairman or Secretary.

Congratulations to Blanka Sengerova, joint winner in the women's category in the 2008 Nopesport Urban League.



Confirmed 2009 Urban League events

1. Edinburgh (24 Jan)
2. Cambridge (7 Feb)
3. Forres (22 Mar)
4. York (25 May)
5. Stockport (21 Jun)
6. London (12 or 26 Sep)
7. Chester (11 Oct)
8. Oxford (31 Oct)
9. Sheffield (Nov)

WAGAL 2008

Congratulations to the winners of the 2008 WAGAL. The presentation of awards will be at the AGM on March 15th in Cambridge.

Junior Men	Junior Women	Senior Men	Senior Women	Veteran Men	Veteran Women
Thomas Louth	Jacqueline Heybrock	Ronny Falk	Anna Falk	Dil Wetherill	Maria Marshall

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DAVE BIRKETT RIP

It is with great sadness that we heard that on 12 January Dave Birkett of Essex Stragglers died very suddenly of a suspected aneurysm. This is a terrible blow to many of us but above all we feel for Kath, Tom and Alex as they learn to live without Dave.

Many of you, including particularly those with youngsters in the Junior Squads, will realise the huge contribution that Dave made to both Essex and East Anglian orienteering. Once he had found a sport that he loved he gained coaching, course planning and mapping skills and used them, together with his considerable organising powers, to promote orienteering in schools, in Essex Stragglers and in East Anglia.

I knew Dave best as both Co-ordinator and Assistant Coach of the East Anglian Junior Potential Squad, now in its second year. In these capacities he undertook all the administration of the Squad and also planned many of the training sessions. Those of us who came to the sessions will remember of course his meticulous organisation, his energy, his infectious enthusiasm but above all his great desire that each Squaddie should have success. We'll keep on with the Squad, of course, but it won't be the same without Dave.

You will obviously feel just so sorry for Kath, Tom and Alex. This is such a difficult time for them and for those of us who have not been in their position it is difficult to imagine their devastation and distress. Although she has never been active in the sport herself, Kath is very anxious that the boys continue with their orienteering, so I'm sure we will see them all at events and have a chance to talk to them all. Karen Heybrock has already written to them on behalf of the club.

You were a great friend, Dave, utterly dedicated to the sport and so enthusiastic about it, always finding time to help others enjoy it and at the same time so supportive of Tom and Alex. I shall miss you hugely.

Ursula Oxburgh

***** JK Helpers Required *****

East Anglia (which includes WAOC) has been asked if we could assist the North East in manning the JK this year, as they are a small region. Since East Anglia is unable to host the JK (or British Championships) due to a lack of suitable areas, it would be really appreciated if we can help. If you are planning to enter the JK and are willing to help on the Saturday and/or Sunday, please let me know. All helpers will definitely get a run.

Caroline Louth

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WAOC's HUNTINGDON PROJECT

Some 3 months ago, when Caroline Louth and I met with Helen Errington, your Regional Development Officer, we were looking at ways to get more people to take up orienteering, come to WAOC events and then join WAOC and we decided to target one town and offer the people there lots of orienteering opportunities. We considered a number of possible places and decided on Huntingdon.

The Club committee was enthusiastic about the idea and Chris Morley has now joined the Huntingdon group and is keeping our feet firmly on the ground, in particular making sure that the Budget remains realistic.

The plan is for quite a lot of O in Huntingdon and District.

1. We will start with evening orienteering training sessions in the Countryside Centre in Hinchingsbrooke Country Park between Easter and June this year to tie in with 2 SMILEs, one in the Park and one in the St Ivo Centre in St Ives.
2. Following on from that we will have a programme of monthly Saturday or Sunday morning events within easy driving distance of Huntingdon, some of them being Sunday WAOC District Colour Coded events and others being Saturday 'SMILE Plus' events, suitable both for newcomers and for you, our regular club members.
3. We plan to map both Huntingdon (inside the ring road) and the whole Hinchingsbrooke area (S of A14 and N of B1514). These maps will both be to ISSOM standard, the same as the Cambridge City Race map or any other City map. We'll use the Hinchingsbrooke map both for the training and for Urban O (and it will be very useful for Hinchingsbrooke School) and the Huntingdon map for City Races.
4. Because SI is fun and pin-punching is not, we plan to buy proper supports for our 34 SI boxes to make life easier for planners, particularly those with small hands, and also 40 more dibbers to give us a total of 60 dibbers to loan / hire.

'So how are we going to pay for this?' I hear you say.

The answer is 'With grants because the Club coffers are pretty bare'.

- 1 We have already applied to Living Sport for funding for the 2 City maps, the 40 dibbers and publicity and we now have approval for that. So we've ordered the dibbers, are just about to go out to tender for the 2 maps and will buy British Orienteering posters (similar to the ones in the last Focus) to publicise the launch.

- 2 We are just about to apply to the British Orienteering Development Fund for the rest of the money, including the payment of a coach to run the training sessions and an organiser / planner for the dedicated SMILE Plus events on smaller WAOC areas.

‘So what does WAOC put into this?’

1. All our mapping, re-mapping and updating of maps of our existing areas.
2. All our club equipment,
3. All maps for the events,

But in addition:

- 4 The coach at the training sessions will need Club members to help in a variety of ways – putting out controls, helping out with exercises, making the tea, talking to people etc.
- 5 The organiser / planner of the SMILE Plus events will need a smallish organising team of volunteers
6. At all 10 monthly events we plan to have a ‘Meet and Greet’ team – sorry, I can’t think of a good name at the moment – of regular club orienteers to make newcomers feel really welcome, make sure they are happy with the map and the dibber, discuss which course to run etc.

‘And what does WAOC get out of it?’

We hope a lot of happy people who have discovered a fantastic new sport, want to join an O club, go to events, help with organising, coaching, planning etc. Maybe we’ll even have enough to form a HADO satellite club of WAOC.

Finally, ‘Thank goodness for that!’

We are really excited about this project and we hope you will be too. We would love to put together a really large group of people who like orienteering and who can pass on their enthusiasm and/or their expertise to newcomers. I know lots of you who are really good at this. We know that everyone is busy - that’s why we’d like the team to be really large so you will be truly delighted to help on the rare occasions when we call on you.

If you would like any more detail about the Project or to put you name on the long list, please get in touch with Chris, Caroline or me.

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CLUBMARK UPDATE

Everything seems to be falling into place. Committee members have sent in applications to attend all the necessary courses, the remainder of which will take place in February. We are assembling all the documentary evidence we need to present to our assessor: there are just 2 areas that need your attention.

1. A Club for All.

We need to add a couple of points to our Constitution to spell out that we offer the same welcome and opportunities everyone who orienteers with us. It's a no-brainer, but we need to spell it out for Clubmark and Alison Sleigh, our Publicity Officer, is attending a course on A Club for all on your behalf. See the Agenda of the AGM for the actual wording of the additions to the Constitution and please turn up and vote.

2. A Development Plan.

The Club also needs a Development Plan to spell out where we want to go in the next couple of years. Of course there is the Huntingdon Project (see elsewhere in JabberWAOC) but we really want to hear from you.

What do you want of your Club?

More events or fewer events?

The same sort of events as before or new sorts of events?

More events nearer to you?

More social gatherings (could not really be a lot fewer).

More coaching for juniors, more coaching for seniors or more coaching for both?

Coaching before events or coaching after events?

A club tent at more events or 2 tents, one for juniors and the other for all.

A Schools' League.

Because we need to get something drafted fairly rapidly we would like to hear your ideas before 20th February please. Needless to say, the questions above are only my ideas to get you thinking.

All comments and suggestions are very welcome.

In the long term we'll continue to ask for your ideas, as the Development Plan is not a static document but will be updated on a regular basis. Because time is short in the lead-up to our Clubmark submission, please get in touch with me.

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The Yvette Baker Trophy Final

Well done to the many runners and parents, who made it to the Yvette Baker Trophy final at Sandringham in December. Against very good opposition, there were some fine performances with runners enjoying the challenges presented by Sandringham on a windy but sunny day. Competitors were faced with courses that placed a premium on quick decision making and accurate route

choices and the WAOC runners certainly seem to have risen to the challenge. There was a superb atmosphere in the event arena, with juniors supporting each other on the run-in.

WAOC finished a very creditable 5th, not that many points behind the winners DVO, so congratulations to everyone who took part and thank you to the parents and team managers who got everything to run so smoothly on the day.

From the Archives – June 1977

A beginner's guide on how not to remap Maulden Woods

“It's easy! All I've got to do is give people a bit of training, how to take bearings, pace counts, note taking etcetera and we should be able to remap Maulden in about 3 weekends”. At about the same time as David's classic understatement, we received Dave Jukes latest map which he and an experienced team surveyed in 1 ½ days. Fired with enthusiasm we planned mapping expeditions for the 3 Saturdays preceding the JK.

So it began. The photocopies of the latest information at 1:5000, the do-it-yourself notes, meeting at the crack of dawn each Saturday. An hours training and then 5 hours on your own somewhere out in the forest with just an hour for lunch. And then an evening of drawing up survey results.

It was a disaster! Nigel and Hanne Briggs spent an afternoon searching in long bracken for a notebook which contained the morning's notes. They never did find the notebook! And if that wasn't bad enough when they began surveying relative to a 'known' fence corner none of the survey results would fit unless they could assume that the fence corner had got up and walked 50 metres to the East. It had! Basil Carey spent an entire evening groaning that nothing would fit, cursing his compass which seemed to be a constant 4 degrees out. In fact to the shame of us all, he was right. It was the magnetic north lines on the original Maulden map which were four degrees out. George Scott did a marvellous job, drawing as he went along, before lunch. But in the afternoon he vanished without trace. Alf Gale arrived early one morning to find dozens of cars, neatly parked and thought “What a fantastic club turnout!” Two hours later, he discovered that he'd raised £2.95 for Maulden Junior School's Silver Jubilee Fund on their sponsored walk.

When we returned to the woods fresh from defeating Scandinavian hordes at the JK we took stock of the situation. What had we achieved in those 3 weeks? Well...umm...well it looked different! By far the most useful acquisition, at this time, was an aerial photograph, taken in April 1969 at 1:12,000, from which we were able to plot many vegetation boundaries and ditches which we hadn't previously noticed, as well as correcting some of the paths and fences.

And so we got down to the real nitty gritty of checking the findings. The original deadline for printing flashed by at the end of April as we discovered a wealth of extra detail hitherto unchecked. The SE corner, the rootstocks left by last year's gales, not to mention the new contours which we are thinking of offering to the OS for a small fee. Kate seemed to find her niche in the fine survey work on rootstocks and thicket boundaries. Dave, in contrast, seemed more content to survey the nature trails and can bore you to tears with details of the 'wayfaring' trees, the bomb site and the area of beech trees which will mature in 2070. What we really remember was the frustration of long days of trampling about the woods only to find in the evening that none of it fitted and it all had to be checked again. We never did finish the checking.

Then it came to the crunch – just 7 days to separate to draft version into 5 originals (one for each colour) before handing the drawings to the printer. By the day before we were due to do this, it seemed as if we were only 50% of the way there. We still had to do all the lettering and the checking. And so it was at 1.45 a.m. on deadline day that we finally put down our pens and scalpels knowing that we could do no more...only to pick them up again at 7.30 a.m. the same morning in a last desperate attempt to cover up some of our mistakes.

A fortnight of nail biting followed. The strain of anticipation was too much, waiting for the maps. It must be a bit like waiting for a baby! The day of expectation finally arrived. “What a lovely map you’ve got!” quipped the printer. “You’re not joking are you?” asked Kate disbelievingly. It seems that the printers had had an exceptionally good week when, try as they might, they couldn’t find anything wrong. We wish we could say the same for our drawings which has since revealed a dozen or so errors or omissions....

Dave Bryant and Kate Slater (now living in the north and still to be seen orienteering for MDOC)

Editor’s Note.

Blimey haven’t things moved on since then. Computer aided drawing has moved cartography on so much – no more struggling to ‘cut out’ symbols or lettering. No more hands covered in ink because the map drawing pens were leaking. And an ability to correct mistakes at the push of a button. But it is still as much fun now as it was then and is an area of the club where we are sadly lacking. There are lots of potential areas that could be mapped....if we had the mappers. Any one fancy having a go?

Colour Coded Awards

You are all familiar with arriving at a local Orienteering event and choosing which ‘colour’ of course to run , you are usually face with a range of choices from White for absolute beginners and youngsters to Brown for the experts. You may not be aware that there is also a system whereby you can obtain ‘Colour Coded Badges’ which can be proudly worn on your tracksuit or pinned to the wall somewhere in the house.

This scheme is intended for youngsters and adults and is a means of marking your progress through the stages of difficulty that the different coloured courses present.

To qualify for a badge you have to complete three courses of the same colour on your own and achieve the ‘standard’ for that course.

On a White course everyone who completes the course meets the standard.

On all other courses you have to do the course in less than the ‘standard time’. There are two ways to define the standard time and whichever method includes most people is the one used.

The two methods are

1. 50% of the competitors who started the course.
2. All the competitors within 150% of the winner’s time.

The published results from an event should show the standard times for each course.

If you have done three courses meeting the standard you are entitled to claim your badge. To do this you need to contact me , Ian Smith , let me know which three events qualify you for your badge and I will send you your badge, free of charge.

To contact me you can email smithfamilypuckeridge@hotmail.com or phone 01920 822421 in the evenings.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Ian Smith

Fixtures Section

Fixtures List

For an up-to-date list of upcoming fixtures, please refer to www.britishorienteering.org.uk or www.waoc.org.uk

Future WAOC events

April 24th	Amphill Park	Short races
May 31st	Cambridge	An Urban race
September 19th	Warden Warren	Colour Coded local event
October 25th	Mildenhall	Colour Coded local event
November 29th	Maulden	Colour Coded local event

Volunteers to help all very welcome.

INVITATION TO ATTEND

West Anglian Orienteering Club

Club Night

Incorporating the Annual General Meeting

Activities Award Presentations Pot Luck Supper*

Saturday 7th March 2009, from 6.30pm

St Matthew's Church Hall, St Matthew's Street, Cambridge**

Agenda for the Annual General Meeting

1. Apologies for absence.
2. Minutes from AGM 2008.
3. Chairman's Report.
4. Captain's Report
5. Acceptance of Accounts
6. Awards and Presentations.
7. Election of Officers.
8. Vote on Constitutional Changes*** (on page 7 of this Jabberwaoc)
 - a) Proposed addition to section 1 of the constitution.
 - b) Proposal addition to section 6 of the constitution.
9. Huntingdon Initiative Report.
10. Any other business

Any further resolutions or business to be sent to the Secretary
by 23 February - any proposed changes to the constitution or motions of
similar importance by 7th February.

***Please bring a contribution to the food**

****St Matthew's Street is off East Road near the Grafton Centre.
Parking is available in St Matthew's Street or the Grafton Centre car park.**