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Editor's Spur

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In Scandinavian countries, they don't have lots of events during the winter because so many areas are under snow for several months. We do the complete opposite, relishing forests which are at their most runnable in the winter and we have far fewer forest/non-urban events during the summer. It's good to see the range of alternative events available to us now – street-O, sprints, urbans, city races etc - which don't have bracken above head height with brambles and nettles above gaiter height. Make the most of it!



Forthcoming HH events

Date	Event	More Info
Tue 1 Jul 25 19:00 - 20:00	Street-O Evening Score – Baldock	Event Details Location
Sat 5 Jul 25 10:00 - 12:45	Haileybury - Beginners & newcomers welcome	Event Details Location
Tue 8 Jul 25 19:00 - 20:00	Street-O Evening Score – St Albans South	Event Details Location
Tue 15 Jul 25 19:00 - 20:00	Street-O Evening Score – Hatfield North	Event Details Location TBC
Sat 19 Jul 25 10:00 - 13:00	Mardley Heath – Course Planning: Training course	Event Details Location
Tue 22 Jul 25 19:00 - 20:00	Street-O Evening Score – Harpenden	Event Details Location TBC
Tue 29 Jul 25 19:00 - 20:00	Street-O Evening Score – Stevenage North	Event Details Location
Tue 5 Aug 25 19:00 - 20:00	Street-O Evening Score – Stotfold	Event Details Location TBC
Tue 12 Aug 25 19:00 - 20:00	Street-O Evening Score – Welwyn Garden City Southeast	Event Details Location
Tue 19 Aug 25 19:00 - 20:00	Street-O Evening Score – WGC Central	Event Details Location TBC

For the most up-to-date fixtures, go to <https://www.herts-orienteering.club/fixtures/>

Newsletter Articles Wanted

We are always on the look-out for contributions to this newsletter. Please consider submitting anything orienteering-related, for example reports from events you've attended, orienteering tips & tricks, photos, equipment reviews...

Please send material to Alan newsletter@herts-orienteering.club. Copy dates are typically a few days before the end of the month; for the **August** edition it is by the end of **Monday 28 July**.

Does this Newsletter reach everyone in your group/family?

Do you forward this Newsletter and other HH communications to other HH members in your group/family when it appears in your inbox?

If so, suggest they click on this link and they can get their very own copy!

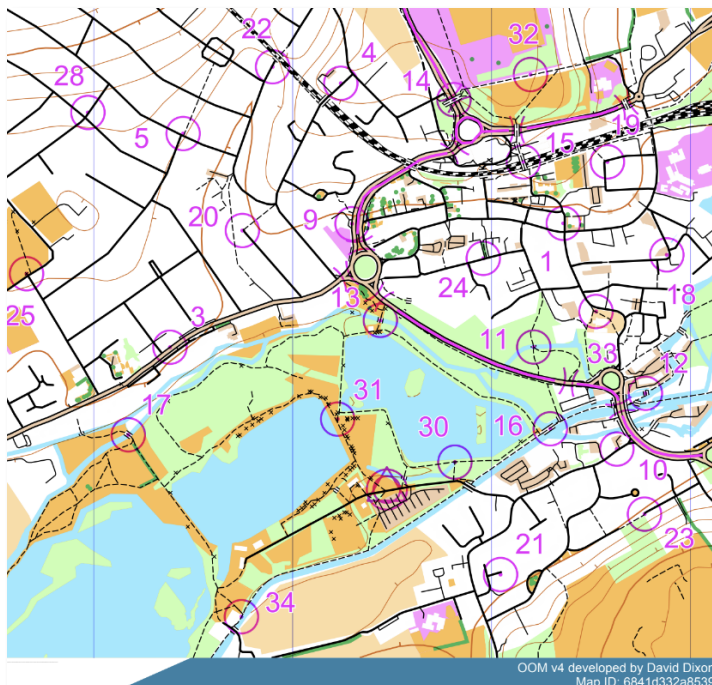
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Chair's Chat

Ben Bardsley chair@herts-orienteering.club

Street-O



Part of the Rickmansworth map

My personal highlight was coming across Britain's first ever roundabout in Letchworth (next to control 24 on this map extract). Hopefully the weather will stay good for second half of the season. Do try and get out for these if you can, especially if they're near your area and thanks to all the organisers plus David of course for delivering an excellent series.

GLOSS

One of the traditional events of the orienteering year is upon us with the beginning of the Greater London Orienteering Summer Series (GLOSS).

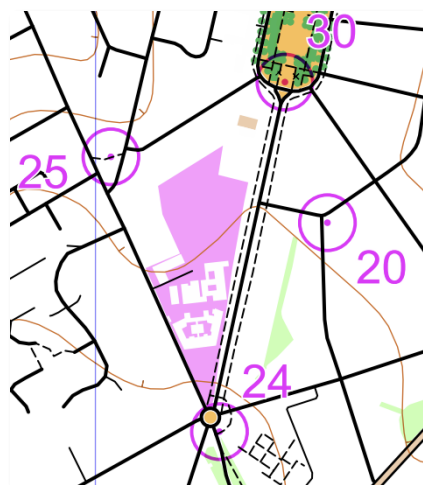
HH's contribution this year is at a brand new venue for the Saturday Series at [Haileybury](#) which Simon has mapped. Do give the event a try. You can even make your decision of whether to do the longer course as late as the end of the first page of the map when you have to decide whether to finish or carry on over the page.

As well as being an individual event, GLOSS is a team event so do try and get to the other events as well as Haileybury and contribute to HH's score. Can we beat serial winners HAVOC?...

Here is the link to the series information: <https://londonorienteering.co.uk/gloss-2025/>

Last week saw the 9th Street-O event of this year's season – pretty much the halfway mark and it has been a vintage year of Street-O so far. Other than a slight dampness at the Shenley event, the weather has been dry and warm (almost too warm on a couple of occasions), leading to some excellent turnouts at some old and some new locations.

We've had some interesting challenges, from the small, but dense, Shenley, with its tricky and narrow paths to the scenic Aquadrome of Rickmansworth.



The world's first roundabout by #24



Yvette Baker Trophy Final

Good luck to all the HH Juniors who will be taking part in the Yvette Baker Trophy Final on 6th July. HH has a good recent record in the YBT and with the event in the South-East again this year (after HH hosted last year's final at Northaw), we have a chance for another good turnout and performance. Thanks to Jennie and Alex for organising the team and I hope all our juniors enjoy their run.

Find Your Way Events

Last year, HH collaborated with BOF to run Find Your Way starter events in some new locations (Norton Common, Wardown Park, Stanborough, Whippendell Woods and Fairlands Valley Park). This year, although BOF are no longer promoting the programme, the courses are still available and therefore we're planning to run some of the events again in August. There will be an opportunity for those who would like to help at any of these to do so. The exact dates are to be confirmed but they'll likely be Saturdays in August. Please get in touch with me (chair@herts-orienteering.club) if you'd like to help at one of these – a chance to help promote orienteering and HH to some newcomers. Here are the links to the courses: <https://www.findyourwayvo.org.uk/herts/maps>



Captain's Niche

Tom Cochrane

British Sprint Relay Championships - RAF Honington - Saturday 30 August

Entries are now open for the British Sprint Relay Championships - which should be a fun opportunity to spend an afternoon with your teammates and run in a fun, high quality competition. Please do run. The more the merrier, not least as it makes it easier for me to get people into teams that are right for them!

If you would like to run, **please let me know at captain@herts-orienteering.club by 20 July** in order to meet the first entry deadline, including any preference for which class you run. The options are:

- Vet (age class 40+)
- Super Vet (55+)
- Ultra Vet (65+)
- Junior (16-)
- Young junior (12-)
- Ad hoc (no age restriction)

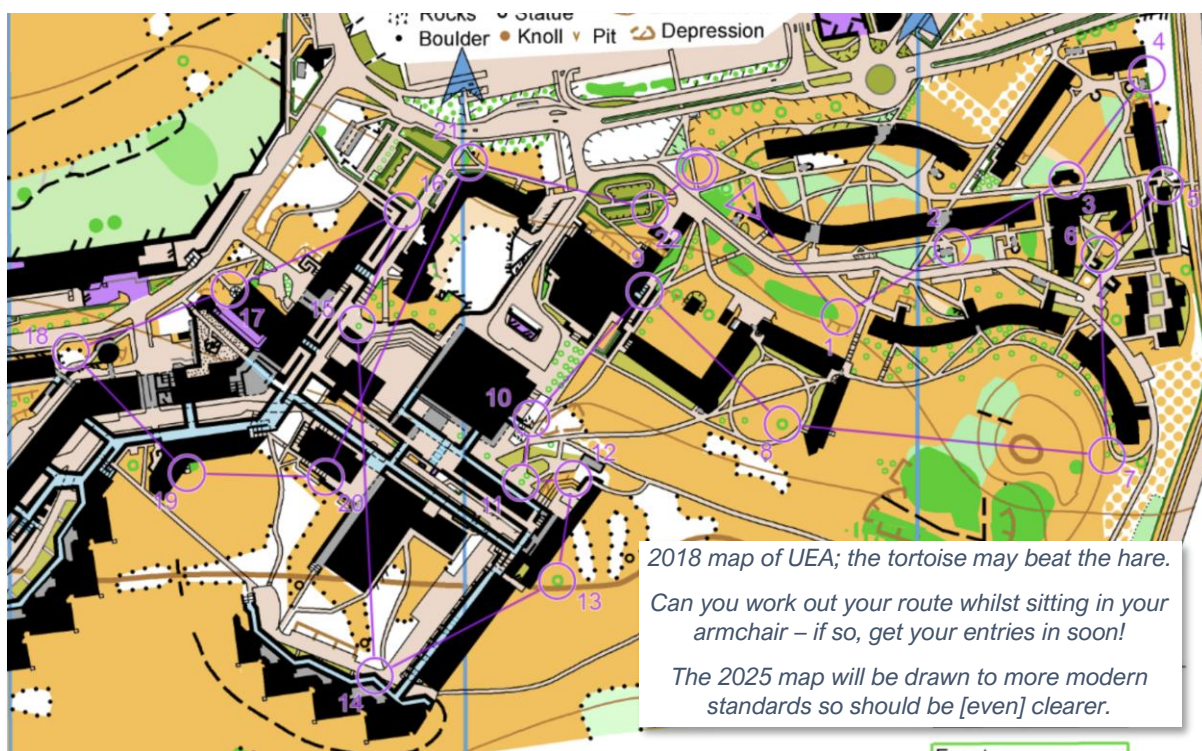
Each team must include at least one female runner to be competitive.



There is also an Elite/Open class with four runners, two men and two women.

It is a British Championships, so will be well organised and have a great sense of occasion. The club would be delighted to get as many teams out as we can. Don't worry if the 'Championships' label doesn't appeal, we will be including a mix of teams and there will be a place for you.

You can combine this with the **British Sprint Championships** the following day, Sunday 31 August, at the University of East Anglia. They are also offering university accommodation for those wanting to make a weekend of it. It promises to be a great weekend - I hope to see you there!



Save the date(s) - club socials

We have decided to hold a club social on **Sunday 17 August**. It will be at **Fairlands Valley, Stevenage**, start time around 11am.

Dawn Figg has kindly offered to plan a 'Quest-O' event to kick things off. You will need to use a combination of orienteering skills to find controls and solve puzzles and escape room type clues to work out which control to visit next!

At the end, your answers to each clue will add together to give you a code - will that code open the box at the finish and win you a prize...? Afterwards, we will have a club picnic. Full details to follow.

Please email captain@herts-orienteering.club if you would like to come along - we'd love to see loads of you there!

Also, with 44 HH entries at the **Scottish 6-days**, we will hold a **club get-together** there. This will probably be on the rest day (**Wed 30 July**) - details TBC.



Street-O 2025

David Dixon street-o@herts-orienteering.club



The 2025 Street-O season is in full swing! Since the last newsletter we've been to Dave Tookey's course around Redbourn (hot), Dave Allard's course around Letchworth (hot), Tim Bywater-Lees' course around Rickmansworth (hot) and Mike Trotman's course around St Albans SE (also hot).

After 9 events, we can take an early look at the various competitions – first the highest scoring men and women (best 8 events):

Name	Points
Oliver Bardsley	790
David Dixon	787
Ralph Dadswell	749
Ben Bardsley	747
Rachel HH	729
Nicola Trotman	697
Keith Verralls	672
Tony Harden	668
Daniel Hitch	662
Emese Svab	612

The clean sheet award (most number of points without ever exceeding 45 mins):

Name	Score
Rob Casserley	2280
Gergely Farago	2040
Helen Satterthwaite	1760
Grace Mackintosh Sim	1680
Andrea Hampanijad	1600
Hedley Calderbank	1460
Dave Allard	1360
Jamie Graham	1040
Eliza Hermann	920
David Tookey	840

Finally, the efficiency award, for the highest number of points per km travelled (best 5 events):

Name	Efficiency
Oliver Bardsley	70.2
Sarah Dixon	66.6
David Dixon	62.5
Ben Bardsley	62.3
Emese Svab	61.7
Ralph Dadswell	59.6
Rob Casserley	59.6
Kerria Lines	59.0
Nicola Trotman	58.9
James Errington	58.6

Here are the upcoming events for July:

Tue 1 July	Baldock	Event Details
Tue 8 July	St Albans S	Event Details
Tue 15 July	Hatfield N	Event Details
Tue 22 July	Harpenden	Event Details
Tue 29 July	Stevenage N	Event Details

Missed an event but would like to have a go at a time that suits you? No problem – go to the [event results page](#) and find the link to download the map. This has a link to the MapRun course and all the other details you need.



The Harvester Relays

[The first Harvester was in 1978 in Eccleshall Woods, Sheffield (HH was there!). It was set up by Combined Harvesters, a club made up of former pupils of two schools to 'harvest' trophies. They wanted to emulate the massive through-the-night relay competitions from Sweden (the Tio Mila – around 300 x 10-person teams – started in 1945) and Finland (Jukola – around 1500 x 7-person teams; started in 1949, the biggest o-relay in the world. HH has been there with Ronan and Julie Cleary organising 'LOK and friends' teams for many years).]

Like London buses, you hope for one article to appear and suddenly two arrive! Here are Dawn's and Simon's reports

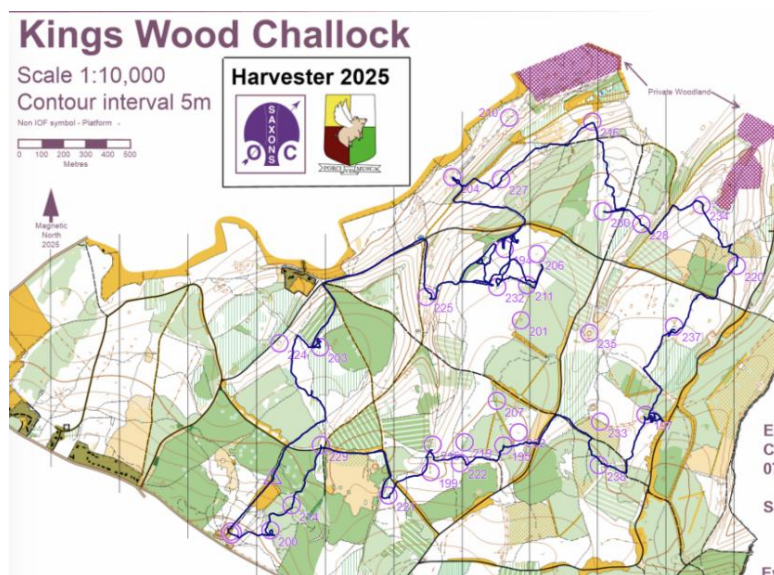
Dawn Figg reports...:

It's 2am and the alarm on my phone is getting increasingly insistent and rowdy. I fumble around in the unfamiliar room, struggling to find the light switch and silence the alarm. Already in O kit, bags and drinks by the door, it takes only minutes to be in the car and driving off to King's Wood.

Danny enters the postcode in the satnav and everything seems to be going to plan. Twenty minutes later we have "arrived", according to the satnav, but there is no sign of a wood or even one orienteer. I pull slightly off the road and instantly a police van pulls up alongside. Fearful of being arrested and never making it to the handover pen, I gabble about being lost and looking for King's Wood. The police look blank until I add Challock to the address, then they send me back the way we came. A few minutes later and Danny has found the wood on his phone and we are doing another U turn to a lane 20m on from where I had originally stopped.

As we arrive I am struck by how understated the whole thing is. A few orienteers are warming up in the car park. There is one small tent housing registration and download and two portaloos. The familiar canvas village of tents clustered in club areas is missing, as is the illuminated start and the traders plying us with caffeine and bacon baps.

I know Laura will be out on first leg, but think I might find Simon or see him in the handover pen. No sign of anyone and not much expectation of any incoming runners amongst the waiting group. Listening to the chat it seems that the "fast, runnable forest" that Simon told us about is swallowing up



Simon's route, click on the map to jump to Routegadget



runners and refusing to return them.

There are two radio controls out on course feeding back runners' times to pre-warn next leg runners. Doubtful of quite how this works and what I'm looking for I opt to wait in the handover pen. An hour later I am delighted/relieved to see Simon running in. It is now going to be quite light for my leg but the head torch is helpful under the trees.

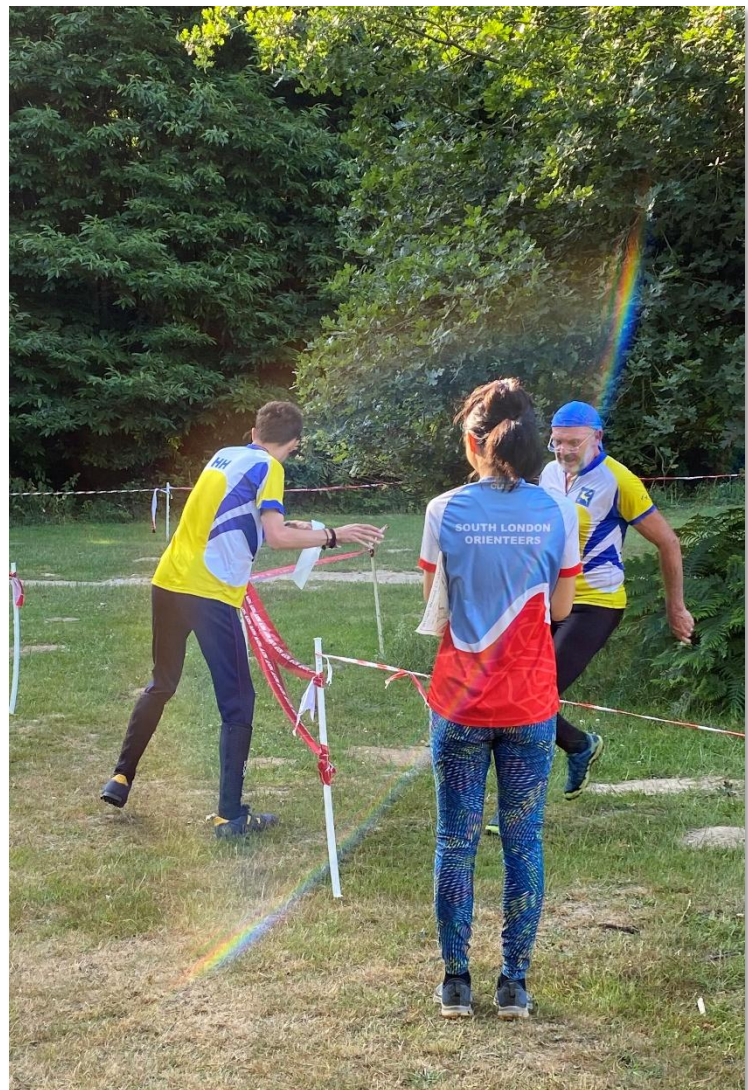
There is a long run out to the start kite and the dark silence of a seemingly empty wood. I spend most of my course trying to get into the mapper's head and work out how he decided some areas were white and others were green. I fail miserably and go round some green areas that turn out to be runnable, and flounder across some white areas in head high bracken. There is one short spell of wandering in circles trying to find a depression in the bracken, and a quick double back when I hit the run in tapes but haven't seen the last control.

As I approach the finish, I see Ian running back up the warmup area to the start. It crosses my mind that he really doesn't have to run that fast because I can't run at that speed. It turns out that I didn't show up on the pre-warning control and he is making a valiant effort to register and collect his map in time!

As Ian heads off it's time to wake Danny for the final leg. Simon is keeping me updated with how we are doing, and for a brief time we are third before settling into fourth place maintained by solid runs from Ian and Danny.

Afterwards, much of the discussion centres on "THE tree" - a distinct tree in a large area of featureless white forest which consistently eluded orienteers' approaches from various attack points. Ian bucked the trend and spiked the control first time.

Finally, (blame sleep deprived mania) we all head off to do some more orienteering at the GLOSS event in Hornchurch Park.





In the Heat of the Night – Harvester Trophy Relays 2025

Simon Errington reports

The Harvester Trophy Relays originally had just a single class with seven legs starting at around 23.00 and finishing for the leaders at around 6.00 the next morning. It has always been quite an achievement to get a team round. I ran in a school team that managed it at Caesar's Camp (now better known as Long Valley) in 1979, and was in the LOK team that won the race in 1986 at Sutton Park. A second class with only five runners was added to make it slightly easier to get teams, but it has always been a niche event in a niche sport. 2001 didn't happen because of Foot and Mouth, and then more and more years were missed until the 2018 event at Tilgate Forest was the last time it had happened.

CompassSport Editor Nick Barrable convinced JOK that it was something of value and an event worth saving and so it reappeared in the calendar this year at Challock near Ashford in what was promised to be "amongst the best woodland in the South which provides the rare ability to run straight on a bearing with a clear and accurate map in white forest as well as providing plenty of map interest and contour detail." Nick's other memorable contribution then turned out to be not being at the event since he was still in Stockholm following the birth of his daughter the day before. Scott Collier bravely stepped in to run things on the night.

Seven HH runners initially decided they needed a piece of the action in response to Tom Cochrane's appeal for runners. This was soon reduced to five when the reality of fitting runners to available leg lengths became clear (an eternal Harvester problem for team captains), but luckily this left us with a Handicap team on the B class. After some further juggling we settled on a running order of Laura Parkes, Simon Errington, Dawn Figg, Ian Byford and Danny Figg. My magic spreadsheet complete with "fast", "best guess" and "slow" predictions suggested we could manage five hours, but certainly no longer than just over six hours. Danny and I both ran the JOK Chasing Sprint at Addington Hills on the Saturday afternoon to warm up. This proved slightly unnecessary since the overnight temperature never got below about 16°C.

Laura and I met up at the car park at around 20.00 and soon ended up helping to build the arena, tape the run-in, erect the download tent and whatever else needing doing. What evolved was quite a nice layout for the small numbers involved but we were definitely making it up as we went along. There was some concern as a larger and larger group of people started meeting up in the car park armed with binoculars and clipboards. They turned out to be looking for nightjars and happily would be well gone before the race started.

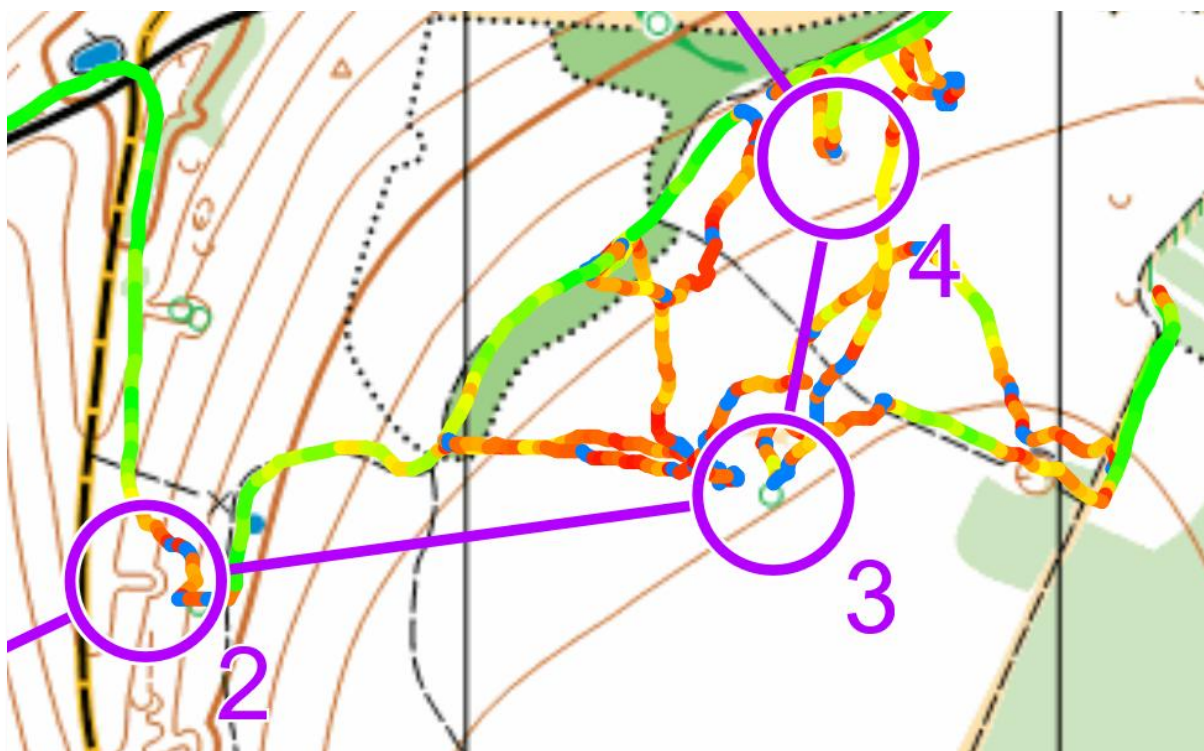
All the young men and even more old men lined up for the start of the A race at midnight and the small band of spectators cheered as 10 headlights disappeared down the hill and into who knew what. It became apparent that times were not going to be quite as quick as people had been expecting. By 1.30 when Laura lined up for the start of the B race only three teams had managed to get round what was meant to be under 8km on Lap 1 of the A race. The two radio controls gave some indication of what was going on and confirmed it wasn't going on very fast. This wasn't helped in



that quite a lot of people didn't get reported so you were left in despair at how badly a runner was doing only to find them on the run-in.

Laura reappeared after 81 minutes having had a solid run that was spot on my estimate of her "slow" time. And so I set off to see quite how nice or nasty the forest really was. Following the path network to control 1 proved quite difficult at night and there was then some thrashing around in deep bracken to find the depression. The very long path route to control 2 suddenly looked much more attractive and proved OK and the control appeared as expected.

And then we come to control 232 on the distinctive tree. Or rather we don't come to control 232 on a non-distinctive tree in a large block of sweet chestnut. My first attempt was a 150m compass bearing from a path junction. I paced in, got to where I thought it should be, had a brief run round but saw nothing. Let's do it again I thought as I headed out to another path junction and another 150m compass bearing in. Still no joy, although there was a small party going on as people searched and we did find quite a distinctive sweet chestnut. I was running out of attack points now, but I headed for a large depression to the east to have another go. Finding this depression proved non-trivial but eventually it appeared and a further 100m pacing down a path followed by 70m in on a bearing brought me to the distinctive sweet chestnut again. But just beyond it there turned out to be a tree with a control on it. That was a 300m leg. It took me 18:47 and I ran 1.9km. My GPS shows that after 3:30 I was within 20m of it and then again after 11:00. Unsurprisingly I was not the only person who had a little problem here. And unsurprisingly I also then missed the next control which was a small depression in the middle of nowhere. This may well turn into the greatest story ever told as more and more people explain how they managed to lose quite so much time here. It simply shouldn't have been used as a control at night, and it probably shouldn't have been used as a control in the day either.





The rest of the course passed with a scattering of further minor problems and was accompanied by birdsong as dawn broke. We had moved from sixth to fourth as Dawn set out on what wasn't a night leg after all. She pulled us up to third but there was then a minor panic since Ian wasn't quite ready at the changeover. Dawn was one of the people who never showed up on the radio controls, so Ian was left trying to rush through map collection and clear his SI card as Dawn offered helpful advice ("hurry up"). Ian had a steady run with a minor wobble right at the end where he was overtaken so he finished with the team in fourth place. Danny held on, despite having nearly as much trouble as me with the famous non-distinctive tree, so we ended up in fourth behind teams from SAXONS, SN and MV. Laura, Dawn and Ian manage to get round in my estimated "slow" time, and Danny and I were a bit slower than that so we finally finished in just over seven hours 20 minutes. Overall it was a really good team performance.

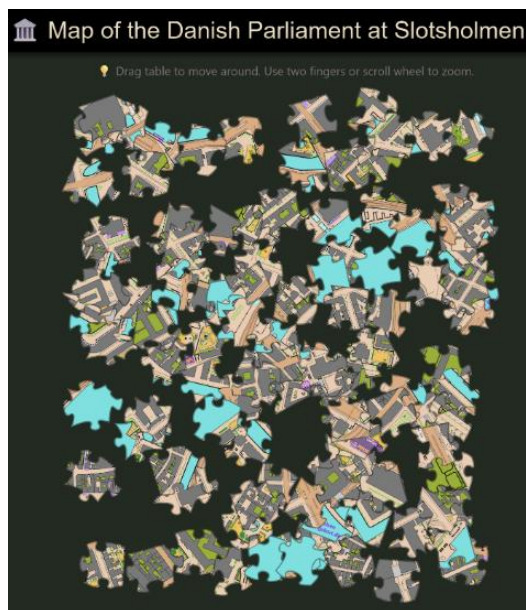
It looks like next year may be in the Edinburgh area organised by EUOC. I was interviewed after my race (!) by HH member Sam Fielding as part of the efforts they are putting in to generate some publicity. Start planning now for a midsummer trip to Scotland.

Some of you will have spotted that the title of this piece is a Sidney Poitier film. I very nearly went for a full report with further hidden references. Shouldn't be too hard to slip in "No Way Out", "Go Man Go", "Edge of the City", "The Defiant Ones", "A Raisin in the Sun", "The Lost Man", "Uptown Saturday Night". Or maybe I already have added a few. Can you find the five I managed to get in?

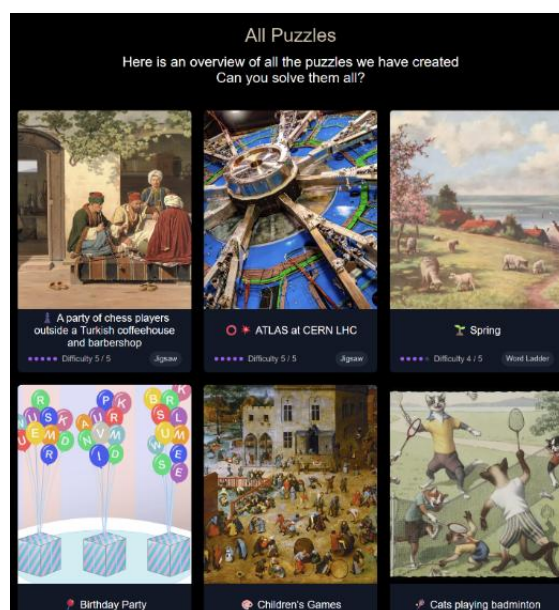
Online o-jigsaw puzzle

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Answers: "Something of Value", "Let's Do It Again", "A Piece of the Action", "All the Young Men", "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

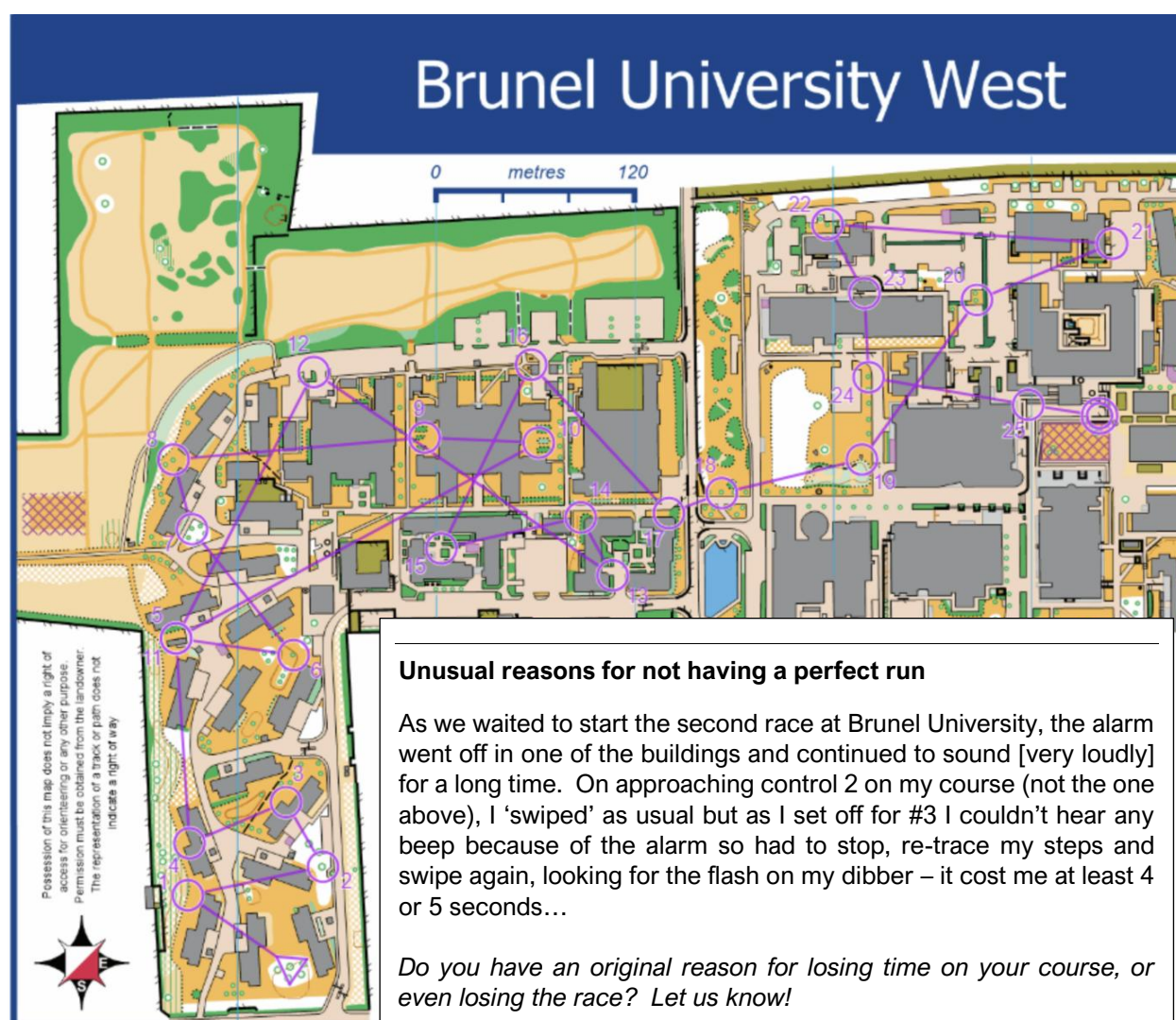


SE Sprint Champs – 1 June – Brunel University

Two enjoyable runs round Brunel with fast and furious courses to keep you thinking.

Top ten places

	Morning				Afternoon			Total
M14-16	6th	Csongor Farago	M14	19:06	5th	21:04	6th	40:10
M18-40	7th	Daniel Hodson	M21	14:49	9th	15:27	8th	30:16
M45-55	1st	David Dixon	M50	14:56	1st	16:01	2nd	30:57
M60-65	2nd	David Hodson	M60	11:48	1st=	13:32	2nd	25:20
	7th	Mark Adams	M60	13:09	5th	16:03	7th	29:12
M70+	2nd	Alan Rosen	M70	13:57	3rd	15:56	1st	29:53
	7th	Paul Langston	M70	16:08	8th	20:24	9th	36:32
W10-12	1st	Tunde Farago	W12	06:44	1st	07:20	1st	14:04
W14-16	3rd	Niamh Mitchell	W14	17:38	2nd	22:41	3rd	40:19
W45-55	3rd	Sian Mitchell	W45	16:43	4th	17:59	3rd	34:42
W60-65	2nd	Viv Hodson	W60	15:57	2nd	19:15	2nd	35:12
	4th	Eliza Hermann	W60	17:07	4th	20:34	5th	37:41
W70+	1st	Janet Rosen	W70	16:29	1st	18:23	1st	34:52



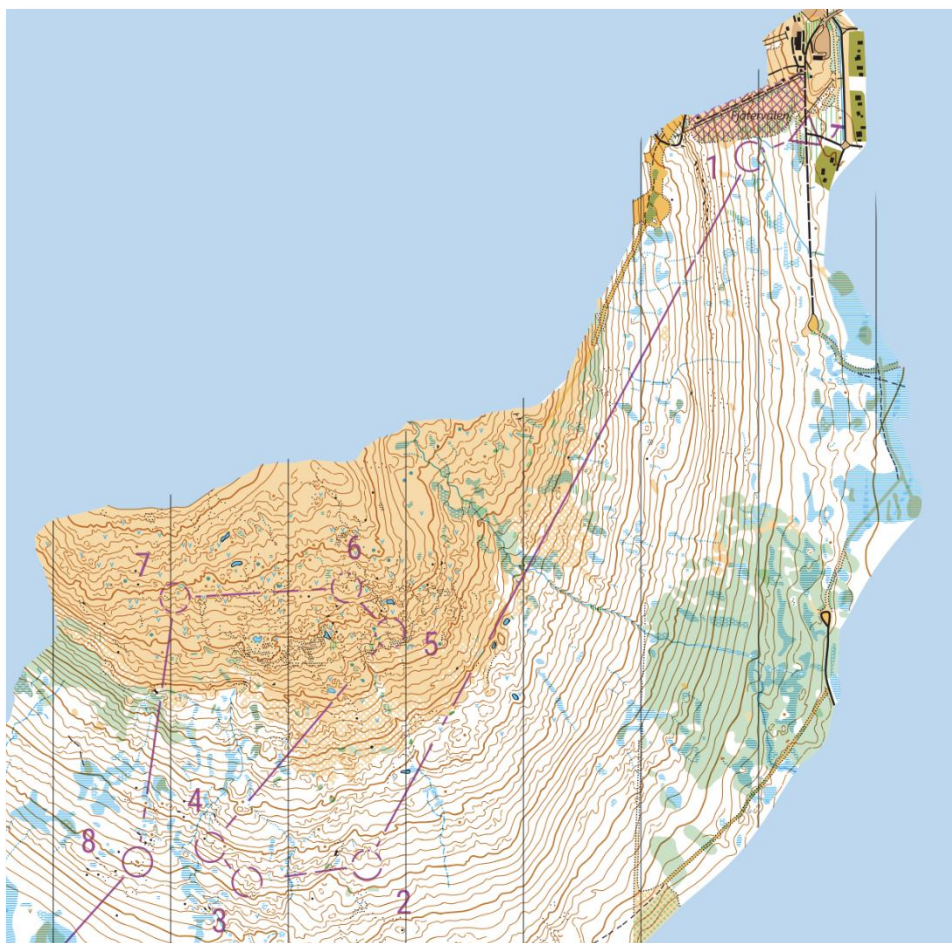


World Cup Round 1 in Sweden – long legs...



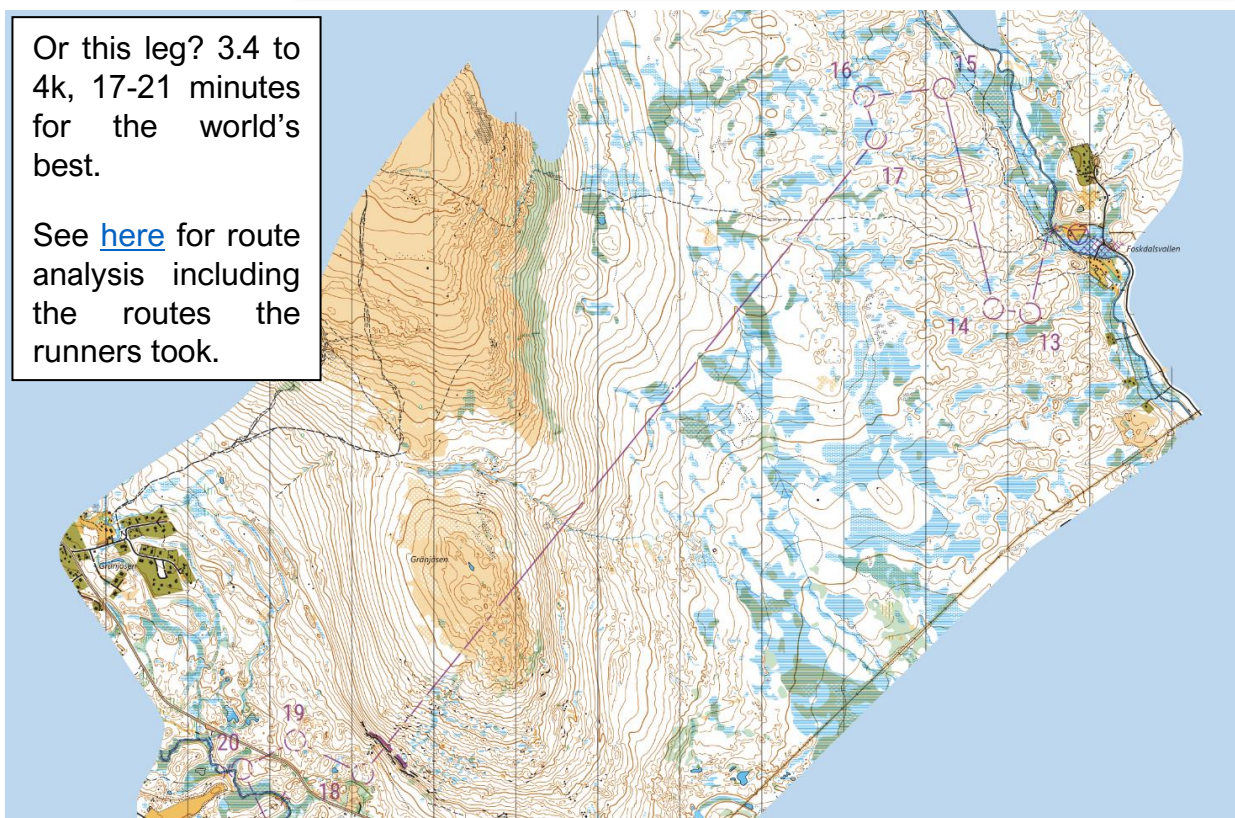
How would you like to run this leg? 2.3 to 3k depending on your route, 13-15 minutes for the world's best.

See [here](#) for route analysis including the routes the runners took.



Or this leg? 3.4 to 4k, 17-21 minutes for the world's best.

See [here](#) for route analysis including the routes the runners took.





Saturday Series - Moneyhole, 7 June 2025

Thanks to Neil for the [photos](#)





Neil's crossword clue

Otherwise engineer it differently for outdoor activity (12)

[Answer here](#)

How others see us...

The screenshot shows the National Geographic website's travel section. The header includes the National Geographic logo and navigation links: Animals, History & Culture, Travel, Health, Science & Nature, Lifestyle, Shows, and More. A 'TRAVEL' tag is visible. The main headline reads: 'Do you like getting lost? Orienteering might be the travel trend for you'. Below the headline, a sub-headline states: 'As the UK's 'Race Across the World' TV series becomes increasingly popular, orienteering could see a surge in global interest.'

<https://www.nationalgeographic.com/travel/article/could-orienteering-be-the-next-big-thing-in-travel>

Future Events

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Future Events

Here is a provisional list of events from HH and nearby clubs, plus some regional and national competitions that may be of interest.

Date	Event	Area	Club	Level
Tue 01 July	LOK Park Race Series	Highgate Woods	LOK	Local
Tue 01 July	HH Street-O	Baldock	HH	Local
Tue 01 July	TVSS 10	South Oxford	TVOC	Local
Sat 05 July	HH Saturday Series & GLOSS event	Haileybury	HH	Local
Sun 06 July	Yvette Baker Trophy Final	Capite Wood, Ashington, West Sussex	SO	National
Sun 06 July	CHIG GLOSS	Fairlop Waters	CHIG	Local
Tue 08 July	SLOW Park Race Series	Dulwich Park	SLOW	Local
Tue 08 July	HH Street-O	St Albans Central	HH	Local
Wed 09 July	WAOC 2025 Summer MapRun League	Stourbridge Common	WAOC	Local
Sat 12 July	Urban Event – EuroCity Weekend (UKOL)	The Meadows	NOC	National
Sat 12 July	TVOC Saturday Series	Wittenham Clumps	TVOC	Local
Sun 13 July	LOG EuroCity Race – Urban (UKOL)	Lincoln	LOG	National
Tue 15 July	HH Street-O	Hatfield	HH	Local
Thu 17 July	SMOC Summer MapRun League 4	Aspley Heath	SMOC	Local
Sun 20 July	LOK GLOSS Summer Event	Harmonsworth	LOK	Local
Sun 20 July	Summer series Urban – regional	Birch Hill & South Hill Park	BKO	Regional
Tue 22 July	SLOW Park Race Series	Clapham Common	SLOW	Local
Tue 22 July	HH Street-O	Harpenden	HH	Local
Wed 23 July	WAOC 2025 Summer MapRun League	Quy Fen	WAOC	Local
Tue 29 July	HH Street-O	Stevenage	HH	Local
Tue 05 August	HH Street-O	Stotfold	HH	Local
Sat 09 August	Milton Keynes Urban	Great Linford	SMOC	Regional
Tue 12 August	HH Street-O	Welwyn Garden City Southeast	HH	Local
Sat 16 August	Goldsworth Park Urban	Goldsworth Park Urban	SN	Regional
Tue 19 August	HH Street-O	Welwyn Garden City Central	HH	Local
Wed 20 August	WAOC 2025 Summer MapRun League	Littleport	WAOC	Local
Sat 23 August	SMOC Summer MapRun League 5	Rushmere Country Park	SMOC	Local
Sun 24 August	MV Urban Event	Epsom	MV	National
Tue 26 August	HH Street-O	Welwyn Village	HH	Local
Sat 30 August	British Sprint Relay Championships	RAF Honington	EAOA	Major
Sun 31 August	British Sprint Championships (UKOL)	University of East Anglia	EAOA	Major
Sat 06 September	HH Saturday Series	Jersey Farm	HH	Local



Date	Event	Area	Club	Level
Sun 07 September	Midlands Championships (UKOL)	Chinley Churn	DVO	National
Sat 13 September	TVOC Saturday Series	Waddesdon Manor (TBC)	TVOC	Local
Sat 13 September	WAOC 2025 Summer MapRun League	Park-O Coe Fen and Lammas Land	WAOC	Local
Fri 19 September	CoL W/E event	Greenwich Park	DFOK	Regional
Sat 20 September	SLOW City of London Race	tba	SLOW	National
Sun 21 September	CoL W/E event	Hampstead Heath	LOK	Regional
Sat 27 September	TVOC Urban Regional Event	Wantage	TVOC	Regional
Sun 28 September	HAVOC East Anglian League and SWELL	Epping Forest South West	HAVOC	Regional

Confused by all the orienteering acronyms: SEOUL, UKOL, GLOSS etc? Go to Mole Valley's jargon buster at www.mvoc.org.

Puzzle Solution

Otherwise engineer it differently for outdoor activity ...

Otherwise = OR

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engineer it

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e e e g i n n o r r t

...**differently** means rearrange the letters

to make an

outdoor activity

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