



146>>> The Interløper Winter 2008

Editor's Intro

Hello from your Newsletter editor!

The last newsletter went out in October and sadly I have not managed any orienteering since then due to my lingering ankle injury. For this reason I'll say a big thank you to all the people who provided me an article for this newsletter, especially those who contribute time and time again.

There have been plenty of events taking place, both local and national including the annually running SOL's and SoSOL's.

Interlopers had good representation at the Veteran Home Internationals which Ben Hartman reports on later.

The Interlopers social scene has also been hotting up – with a couple of training weekends, the Halloween Party, plenty of Thursday night training runs and the fast approaching INT Christmas party.

As always, a plea from me. Please if you've been somewhere interesting orienteering, have enjoyed a particular forest or have some news

to share then send me your articles – you don't need to wait for my plea!

I sent out an email a while ago with the copy date for this newsletter and I'll try and be more organised and give people more time again next time to write articles for the Newsletters.

Hopefully, after Christmas I can start competing again and look forward to seeing you somewhere out in the Forest!

Until next time – Happy Orienteering.
Emily

Your Editor on the top of Ben More Assynt.





CHAIRMAN'S CHAT

I would like to say a big thank you to everyone that helped make our Scottish Orienteering League (SOL) event, at Inshriach South, a great success. I am sure everyone will already know that a somewhat disgruntled and aggressive Capercaillie caused a few problems (I know what I'll be thinking as I eat my Christmas dinner this year), but the Interlopers team ignored its attempt to "fowl" things up and hosted a great day out for more than 450 competitors (including string course participants).

In fact the whole of the SOL 2008 series was excellent and resulted in top 3 positions for Interloper's, Alan Cherry (1st JM5L), Ben Hartman (1st M35L), James Ackland (2nd JM2), Richard Webb (2nd M45S), Ann Haley (2nd W40L), Lorna Eades (3rd W21L) and Fiona Weir 3rd W35S). Well done all.

Following on from the good Interlopers representation in Scotland's Junior and Veteran Home International teams, Alan Cherry, Anthony Squire, Scott Fraser and Lorna's Eades were selected for Scotland's Senior team, which came home victorious. Congratulations to them and team manager Andy Kitchen (also Interlopers). And thank you to Rob Lee, Graeme Ackland and Colin Eades (all Interlopers) for hosting the competition.

The local South of Scotland Orienteering League (SOSOL) has been equally good, with recent events being staged at the Hermitage (Dunkeld), Eildon Hills (Melrose) and Tentsmuir (St. Andrews). I probably shouldn't mention that the "second position" curse appears to have transferred from the club to the chairman – bah humbug!

Although 2008 is over, we can look forward to the 2009 season. There are plenty of good local events programmed and a feast of top class major events too. I am particularly looking forward to the Edinburgh Sprint Race (24/01/09), Scottish Night Championship (21/02/09), Culbin Weekend (21&22/03/09), British Sprint Championship (04/04/09), Scottish Championships (23&24/05/09), the SOL 2009 series and the Scottish 6-Day Festival (2-8/08/09). I guess that means that the second thing I will contemplate on Christmas day will be my targets for 2009.

As always, Interlopers will make a full contribution to Scottish orienteering in 2009, not least by hosting a number of events. The first will be a local / holiday event at Tullochgribban (Speyside) on 02/01/09, quickly followed by a local event / SoSOL at Normans Law (Fife) on 08/02/09, Local CATI's, Street O's, the Scottish 6-Day (Day 6) and the Scottish Score Championships. We need everyone to help and thereby spread the work load, so please try to make time to volunteer for something. Thank you.

We are also looking for volunteers to host the social events including the Burns Night (Feb), Skittles Evening (Mar), Training Weekend (Apr), Hill Walking (May), etc. Lorna has already enquired about the Skittles and I am named for the training weekend, but I am sure Lorna and I would be happy to hear from anyone willing to take charge of either of these 2 or the other events.

Our new web site (www.interlopers.org.uk) requires contributions from everyone not just a couple of us. So, if you value your web site please try to write something each week or month. It doesn't matter whether it's long or short, it will help keep the site fresh and interesting. Alternatively write something for the next newsletter. Why not tell everyone about a recent race, preparation techniques, training tips, other outdoor activities, a holiday, etc?

Some of you will be aware that British Orienteering (BO) will be introducing a new event structure in January 2009 and it will affect all events and orienteers. I believe the main changes are as follows, but you should read the BO web site to develop a better understanding and be best prepared for 2009.

Firstly, the present 5 levels of event (C1 to C5) will change to a new 3 level structure, namely Local, Regional and National (I am unsure whether International events will be an additional level or the same as National). Secondly, there will be more colour courses (short green, short blue, short brown and black) for

event planners to choose from. All events will require some form of controller. Embargo rules might change? The new levels of event will have different weightings for the Ranking List. And...

I believe these changes are meant to shift the emphasis of domestic orienteering from age class to ability based / colour coded competition (rather than the 50:50 split we presently enjoy). Only the highest level domestic competitions (Nationals) will continue to use the age class structure. However, coordinators of certain Local and Regional competitions, such as leagues, will be able to declare which colour course people should run to be included in that competition.

The changes are likely to result in fewer age class competitions, meaning that the colour courses on offer are likely to vary more from event to event. Organisers of leagues may have a tricky job sifting out which runners are included or not in the points calculations and competition results (as opposed to event results), some event names may change, the fixtures list will look different, more controllers will be required, levies may change, etc. But don't worry; the forests will still be beautiful.

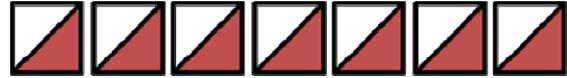
Whether you like the sound of the new event structure or not it will happen. I recommend that we all try it out, discuss it with colleagues, consider the pros and cons, and then provide our views to BO. If you want to influence the future of your sport

take interest and raise your comments with BO during the year.

Despite the changes, the 2009 season already looks fantastic, so let's get out and enjoy ourselves.

Happy Christmas everyone.

Ken Daly.



NEWS IN BRIEF

Interlopers success for Country at the VHI's *Ben Hartman*

The VHI took place in Northern Ireland on 4/5 October. The individual race was on a wet and windy Magilligan Strand, scene of the British Champs in 2002, a mixture of very physical sand dunes (prickly bushes and long dune grass all resting on a very spongy base) interspersed with faster flat areas.

The Scottish team performed brilliantly to win by 4 points from England.

The relays took place in glorious sunshine at Woodburn, reminiscent of areas like Beecraigs and Kinneil.

Again the Scots performed well with the first team, featuring both Lorna Eades and Ann Haley (both Interlopers), winning by a massive seven minutes. Overall England won the relays by two points but could not overturn Scotland's lead from the Individual. Scotland were, by the narrowest of margins, VHI Champions for the first time.

Interlopers results – individual

W40L – 1st - Lorna Eades 45.32

W40L – 4th – Ann Haley 49.12

M35L – 1st – Ben Hartman 53.31

M35L – 6th – Brad Connor 58.57

Interlopers results – relay

Scotland 1 – 1st (John Tullie, Ann Haley, Martin Dean, Lorna Eades)

Scotland 5 – 12th (Brad Connor, Joan Noble, Ben Hartman, Sheila Strain)

Scotland Orienteering League 2008 Winners

Well done to the following Interlopers who are SOL winners for 2008!

JM5L 1st Alan Cherry
W21L 3rd Lorna Eades
W35S 3rd Fiona Weir
W40L 2nd Ann Haley
M35L 1st Ben Hartman
M45S 2nd Richard Webb



EVENTS ROUND-UP

TINTO TWIN 4th/5th November *Ann Haley*

The TINTO Twin is always an event with a difference; being comprised of both a night and a day event (although anybody can take part at only one of these). Normally the time taken for both events are added together and trophies are presented to all age groups from M/W14 upwards. However, this year the TINTO club were organising the Scottish Score Championships (at a

score event you go to as many controls as possible in a set time). To allow the night and day components to be added together, the night event was also turned into a score event.

On the evening of Saturday 4th November, Stephen and I went to the night event at Lanark Racecourse (now playing fields) and Loch. We are always a bit apprehensive on these occasions. The combination of setting off into the unknown in the dark and cold sets the adrenalin rushing. We had a 40 minute time limit and with no set course, people would be dashing in all directions. The start proved interesting. You immediately had to come up with some kind of plan, allowing yourself opportunities to get back to the finish if you begin to run out of time (there are severe penalties for finishing late). Studying the map while trying to move forward, in the dark, proved particularly difficult due to the very thick mud that you soon found yourself in...in other words you came to a standstill before you'd even started!

I couldn't quite get to grips with the area and stumbled around my first four controls. Eventually, I emerged from the wood to some faster parkland. However, this had its own hazards. This was also the night of the Lanark Firework Display and the country park was full of cars and spectators. So, despite getting onto a good path, the route was hazardous as I found myself having to avoid spectators who, unlike the orienteers, did not have nice bright

headlamps on and so were difficult to spot in the dark. Having dodged a few of these I found myself heading straight towards all the fireworks....or at least the landing area. With a quick dash to get away, I then encountered two people running about like headless chickens. I questioned their activity as the control was right there next to them...then I realised their dilemma. The control was actually through a particularly tightly planted Leylandii hedge. Suddenly the M60 and I go for the same gap...he was bigger than me so he won! When I finally emerged I was relieved to see that the next part of my route looked liked pleasant running. That was when it all went wrong! A slight lapse in concentration and, unbeknown to me at the time, I am on the wrong path. Off I go – up the path and turn left. At the ditch, head into the trees and ...where is my control? Back out again...ditch, path,bunker Mm, no golf course on my map! One conclusion...I am no longer on the map. Ah....I have done lots of training in my time, but training to relocate in the dark, while off the map was not my speciality! Time was beginning to concern me and I was on the far side of the map.

Quickly I endeavored to follow the ditch and fortunately it led to where I should have been. Even then, as I stood next to my wet pit, or pond as it appeared, I struggled to spot the control.

“It’s in front of you,” came the Chairman’s voice, tactfully resisting to add “doh.” We went our separate ways only to meet up again in a

maze of paths in the wood. I was beginning to watch my time carefully and I really didn’t have time for errors now. Again our routes diverged and we met once more on the far side of the hill (only it was obvious that he had got the control). A quick dash to a marsh....then, to ensure I wasted no time, I took a bearing to get to my next control. One more across the open ground...and what are these funny markings on the map? Oh, goal posts! I made it in with 35 seconds to go. Stephen made it in with only 2 seconds to spare and that was only the night event!



Ann in action!

The next day began with low mist. It was a long walk to the start. I was a little rushed and made the mistake of forgetting to start my timer as I set off on my 60 minute challenge. This time we were on an open hillside at Rachan and Dreva, near Broughton. There were controls above the start (up the hill), below the start in a small complex area, and a long way down in the woods. I decided there were enough controls for me on the hillside, and credit should be given if other W40s managed those in the

woods too. However, my route choice seemed to work well. I finished in under 60 minutes, but wouldn't have made those last few controls, although there were plenty of fitter people in other classes who did manage the extra distance to the woods and back up the hill.

The whole event was well organised and very successful. Thank you to TINTO for another challenging Twin event.

Your Guide to SoSOL and ESOL

Paul Caban

The SoSOL – South of Scotland Orienteering League – and ESOL – East of Scotland O League – are good steps for people who want to take part in orienteering competitions, but perhaps don't want so much of the travelling across the whole of Scotland that the SOL – Scottish O League – entails. The leagues run over the winter, usually from October to March.

Both leagues have their genesis in the Lothian O League (aka Little Old Ladies') league, but have grown geographically, as more Clubs in the south of Scotland wanted to participate in the competition. In fact, the East league is a subset of the South, comprising the events hosted by Lothian, Borders, Fife and Tayside clubs. Each has a standard format – white, yellow, orange, light green, green, blue and brown courses, together with a red course (soon to be renamed long orange) and a string course for the wee ones too. The competition comes in

competing in at least four or five events over the season, and there are certificates on offer for competitive course winners - no doing the yellow course Ann Haley ☺ - and, I think, a range of 'nearly wons' too.

Although the first few events have been and gone, there are still many left. Here's a wee summary about each event remaining.

Jan 18th – Stag – Drumpelier CP, Coatbridge (SoSOL).

I've never been there, but from an OS map, Drumpelier looks to be a pretty big size, with a mixture of open land and wooded areas, in an urban setting. Expect good quality planning from Terry on the shorter courses, and probably lots of distance on the longer ones.

Jan 25th – EUOC – Arthur's Seat (ESOL and SoSOL)

EUOC's annual event on Arthur's Seat happens the day after their "City Race", starting from The Meadows this year, I think. Arthur's Seat is great fun, and even for old hands, there are places to get confused, particularly if the mist comes down

Of course, there'll be lots of climb – hard to avoid with an extinct volcano in the middle – but on the plus side, not too many trees. Chairman Ken is controller, so should have the students in check hopefully.



Paul in relaxed post-run pose

Feb 1st – ESOC – Dalmeny Estate (ESOL and SoSOL)

ESOC only got permission to use our local country pile only with the advent of the Land Access changes a couple of years ago. Somewhere unused so close to Edinburgh was a revelation – another mix of fields and wooded areas all with intricate bits to keep everyone on their toes.

Feb 8th – INT – Norman's Law (ESOL and SoSOL)

Norman's Law had been unused for orienteering for a couple of decades, until Ken, Hilary and I had a walk around a few years back, and the Club then followed up the permissions. The craggy Law itself has old sorts of ancient bits and pieces, and as the highest point in north Fife, has great views down onto the Tay estuary. Surrounding it is a mixture of woodlands and fields. The central landowner is tremendously helpful, allowing us to use his big barn for registration and stuff. A great place for an event, or even a walk around: please come along and support our event.

Mar 8th – AYROC – Loch Doon (SoSOL)

Dalmellington is a loooong way to travel, but Loch Doon is pretty good

– certainly good enough that the Scottish Champs in 2007 could be held there. The map is vast, and I suspect that only a fraction of it will be used, but that still gives the option of moorland, woodland or the (most likely) craggy stuff next to the road. There's an impressive gorge with a boardwalk in it too, plus a "walkers" café serving all-things-fried butties.

Mar 15th – ELO – Binning Wood (ESOL and SoSOL)

Binning Wood is great: small and perfectly formed. Lovely woodland in rural East Lothian, with a ride network designed on the same plan as the major boulevards in Paris. Honestly. There's also a great wee café just down the road.

Mar 29th – CLYDE – Craigallian (SoSOL)

Craigallian is adjacent to Mugdock, and is part of the Country Park, I think. As well as being a SoSOL, it's also to be the Scottish Heat of the Compass Sport Cup, with the prize of a trip to the final in Leicestershire. Mudsock is fun, and with a café on the area; I'm sure Craigallian will be fine too.

Breaking news also that SOLWAY are thinking about a SoSOL next year, probably in April. No firm word on a place or date.

For further details of any of these events, the SOA fixtures list is the place to go:

<http://www.scottish-orienteering.org/>



MOUNTAIN MARATHON FOCUS

Ramblings on planning the LAMM

Andy Spenceley

I watched the debacle at the OMM this year with some interest as in the past few years I've become heavily involved in another Mountain Marathon, the LAMM (or Lowe Alpine Mountain Marathon), having planned the courses in 2006, controlled in 2007 and planned again in 2008.

A smaller event than the OMM, the LAMM is different in many ways, the most obvious one being that it is held in June and is always in the Highlands – so you enjoy long hours of daylight and the overnight camp is normally a big sociable occasion as people relax in the sun, outside their tents. That's the theory at any rate, but of course Midges and Scottish weather can change that! Being in the Highlands also means you have to cope with big hills! The LAMM is smaller than the OMM with only about 500 teams. The smaller scale means we can do some interesting things with the courses and in 2008 we started the Elite and A courses with a train ride and sent other courses off in a bus. Other years have involved use of a boat either to get to the start or even in the middle of the event to cross a loch!

The two years I have planned have both been in superb areas and both very remote once you get away from the roads round the edges. In 2006 the event was based at Assynt with the event centre at Inchnadamph – you can't get much further north for a MM. This year it was based at Glenfinnan and around the Loch Morar, Loch Arkaig areas.

One problem with the LAMM is that due to the remoteness, it is often very difficult to get into the middle of the areas and out the same day. So planning meant quite a few weekends in the area and generally the only way to cover a reasonable amount of ground is to backpack and camp in the middle. This is one of the best bits of the job for me as it gave the chance to spend days wandering over empty, remote hills in the superb weather of May (remember May, day after day of hot sunshine!) – can't remember meeting another person in many days on the hills – but several adders, loads of deer & two golden eagles. While planning at Assynt and camping in a very remote place, right in the middle of the area, I met an otter near the tent on a lovely stream and was able to watch it for a while (I also watched another otter playing in the bay at Glen Coul, the overnight campsite, on the event weekend, but as it was after 10:30pm – and still light - most of the runners had crashed out by then).

As planner I visited and marked every control this year in the weeks before the event. That might sound easy (and even stating the obvious for an orienteering event) but the

controls are spread over an enormous area of hills. There are normally around 70 controls in total and you do well to reach, check and mark 10 - 12 in a day, particularly if features are deemed not suitable and you have to hunt around for another.



Andy Spencley in action.

We make sure all controls are visited twice, by different people – one to mark the site (using a piece of white plastic pipe stuck into the ground) and one to put the control out. Usually there is the planner, the controller and an assistant controller or otherwise competent person to do this, so with 3 people everyone visits about 2/3rds of the controls – which is time consuming enough. So marking all control sites myself this

year was a bit unusual and took 7 generally very long days on the hills and that left the other two to put out the controls (to collect in controls we grab every volunteer we can, so it can be done fairly fast).

You certainly get to parts of the hills you don't normally walk on when planning, such as remote corries, lochans, hillsides and ridges. Places that you might just look at from a distance when climbing Munros and Corbetts by the usual routes and think they look interesting but never go there. This is one reason you rarely or never meet anyone else as you're always off the beaten track. Apart from the days on the hills putting out controls, I also try to spend as much time as possible wandering over the area during the planning process, one important aspect of this is to see how the OS have mapped the area and the limitations of the OS maps, e.g. what crags, lochans etc are marked, as the LAMM use OS maps rather than produce their own maps like the OMM.

For armchair planning I use Anquet Maps which is great for playing around with different ideas. I generally try to include some interesting features and also like to include a summit or two – if there are major hills, Munros etc in the area, I will often either include the summit as a control on a course (e.g. Streap was used this year) or give people a route choice option to include it. I like courses to have the option of a hill as think people like to go home having ticked off a summit. At Assynt, control sites also included the

famous Inchnadamph Bone Caves, Britain's highest waterfall (200m drop) and the geologically interesting Stac of Glen Coul.

I must be a mug or enjoy the work involved as have been roped in again for 2009, this time as the controller. Amazingly we already have the area sorted, I say amazingly as the LAMM operates in a much more low-key way than the OMM, sometimes we only have final permissions and maps sorted by late April - for an event in June! Of course I can't tell you where it is next year (we don't tell people exactly where until the day before). But it is another superb mountainous area with plenty of Munros! Anyone interested in entering, entries are now open and details are on www.lamm.co.uk (and for the first time ever this year we're having a score class).

Wow – hard work! Thanks Andy for this really interesting article – right folks - get your entries in now!- Ed



MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

2009 Renewals
John Barrow

All BOF National and Local members should have received their renewal notices for 2009, some time ago. If you intend to renew, please do so

soon (I think BOF have asked that they receive them by 15 December). Please don't return the forms to me; send them, with the fee payable to "BOF", direct to BOF Office in Matlock.

Club-only members should send me their Club subscriptions directly, payable to "Interlopers O.C.". The correct fees are shown on the membership form, available on our website at www.interlopers.org.uk.

It would be nice to think that most people will renew promptly.

However, in the past, I've had to chase up some people well into the Spring, so please help to make my life a little easier this year!



TRAINING

Club Runs

Club runs are most Thursdays at various locations starting at 6.30pm.

See the website for more details:

<http://www.gmci.demon.co.uk/Interlopers/training.htm>

Junior Training

All juniors are welcome to Interlopers Junior Training events and the sessions are free. The format tends to be:

- warm up - all groups together

- split into white, yellow, orange and an experienced group for training

- fun relay - all groups together, and parents are encouraged to join in too.

Upcoming Junior Training Sessions:

- Saturday 17th January - Craiglockhart (alongside CATI)
- Saturday 7th February - Beecraigs
- Saturday 14th March - Yellowcraigs

If possible please email ron.nolan@btopenworld.com to let him know you are coming so that sufficient maps can be prepared.

Very young juniors are welcome, but it may be better if these are accompanied by an adult.



'O' COURSES COMING UP

The club needs more members to get qualified as Coaches and is prepared to subsidise members who want to attend SOA training courses, whether for Planning or Controlling, for CONDES, or for any other suitable course. If you are interested, please contact our Chairman Ken Daly (kennethdaly@dsl.pipex.com) to discuss.

Upcoming Courses in early 2009:

- Controllers' Update: 17 January (north) and 31 January 2009 (south) – informal and optional update for all grades of controller.
- Coaching weekend 10-11 January – for adults TD3+
- UKCC Level 1 Coach course 7-9 February – closing date 17 December
- Certificate in Tutoring Sport (CTS) – 14-15 February – closing date 10 Dec.

Please use the form on NatCen website to book your place on these courses:

<http://www.scottish-orienteering.org/documents/natcen/atcen-booking-form.doc>

Full course schedule:

<http://www.scottish-orienteering.org/index/natcen/page/national-centre-course-schedule/>



A plea for help....

The **Scottish Score Champs** next November may seem a long way off but will approach quickly.

The event falls to Interlopers next year to organise and will probably be held at Gullane Dunes.

The club is going to need a Planner and an Organiser. Could you be that someone – do you fancy having your name in bright lights – well on the event flyers anyway!

Please contact Ken with any potential offers of help – it's never too soon to be organised!



MERCHANDISE CORNER

Interlopers Gear for Sale

Are you looking your best in the forest?

We have a stock of Interlopers O-tops covering most sizes:

- £20 for adults
- £10 for children

Contact Pat Bartlett:
pat.bartlett@blueyonder.co.uk

To all young sporty people...
Tina Lardner

At the moment we have a lot of sporty stuff that we've grown out of, that we're trying to sell. These include 2 wetsuits, 2 sunsuits, a mountain bike and a snorkelling kit, as well as two all-in-one ski suits, a girls skiing outfit (jacket, sallapettes, sunglasses, fleece, gloves) and two musto sailing/winter coats. They are all for ages between 8 and 13, and prices £3 - £35.

If you are interested in any of the above, please email me on tinalardner@hotmail.co.uk and we can arrange for you to see the items you want.



SOCIAL NEWS

Halloween Party *Jane Ackland*



Spookily, this took place on October 31st. It was a dark and stormy night. We congregated at a venue suitable for hordes of small people to run amok; a cavernous room in KB house (in contrast to last years' sardine tin).

KB catering was provided, thus almost saving us from the usual lurid range of ghoulish home cuisine. The hoardlet of small people did their best to run amok, but the combined efforts of 2 Eades, 1 Bloor, 1 Ackland, 2 McIntyres, 2 Weir-Owens, a Cunnane and a Godfree did little to impinge on adult conversation. The adult Interlopers were fairly disinclined to venture out into the scary alleyways and vagaries of KB, where fluorescent Tesco skeletons awaited them. Only Ann, Graham, Mad Scientist Stephen and a laboratory rat pitted their wits against Lorna's planning. The small people braved mud,*

puddles and inebriated students around a Trick or Treat Ghost-O course, and came back heavily laden with Treats. For the speediest, a uniquely crafted Completely Worthless medallion awaited. Well done Max! Party/ drinking games completed a fine evening of Guising-avoidance.

** somehow Darina bullied her cakes upon the cowed masses, causing a nasty outbreak of Bluetongue.*



And now for something completely different....
John Barrow

The Barrows have been busy.

Last year they produced an award-winning independent feature film called *The Inheritance* - a Scottish road movie following two brothers journeying from Edinburgh to Skye to find their late father's inheritance.

Tim wrote, produced and starred in the film, and John and Jo were executive producers.

The film has screened at 8 film festivals and on over 20 cinema screens across the UK. The film won the RAINDANCE AWARD at the 2007 British Independent Film Awards and this year was nominated for 2 Scottish BAFTAs.

A DVD of the film, rated 15, is now available through their website - www.theinheritancethemovie.com. It

is partnered on DVD by a documentary exploring the means and methods of making a feature film."

(Wow, well done – not just talented in the Forest then?! – Ed)



CREATIVE CORNER

New Disposable Control Kite Design Competition

Have you always had that creative yearning when watching *Blue Peter*? Do you think you are the real star of *Grand Designs*?

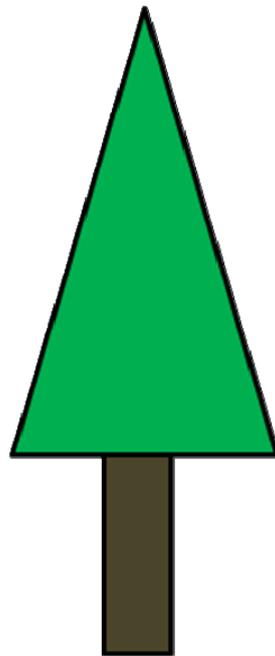
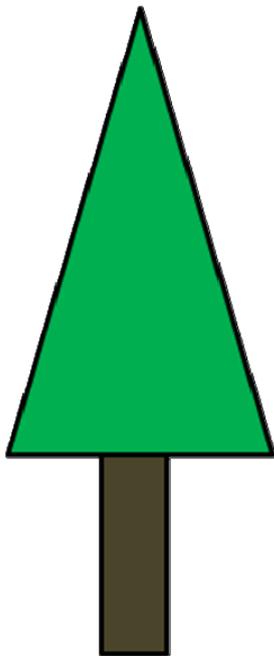
We'll listen carefully, as *Interlopers* are looking for someone to design (and possibly construct) disposable control markers for use at informal events.

The markers would need to be durable and able to cope in the rain without being too expensive to create!

All potential designers – please submit your imaginative efforts to, our club secretary John Barrow:
jbw@roe.ac.uk.

Please submit your entry by February 1st and the committee will pick the winner who will be able to see their design 'on-line' in a forest near you soon!

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