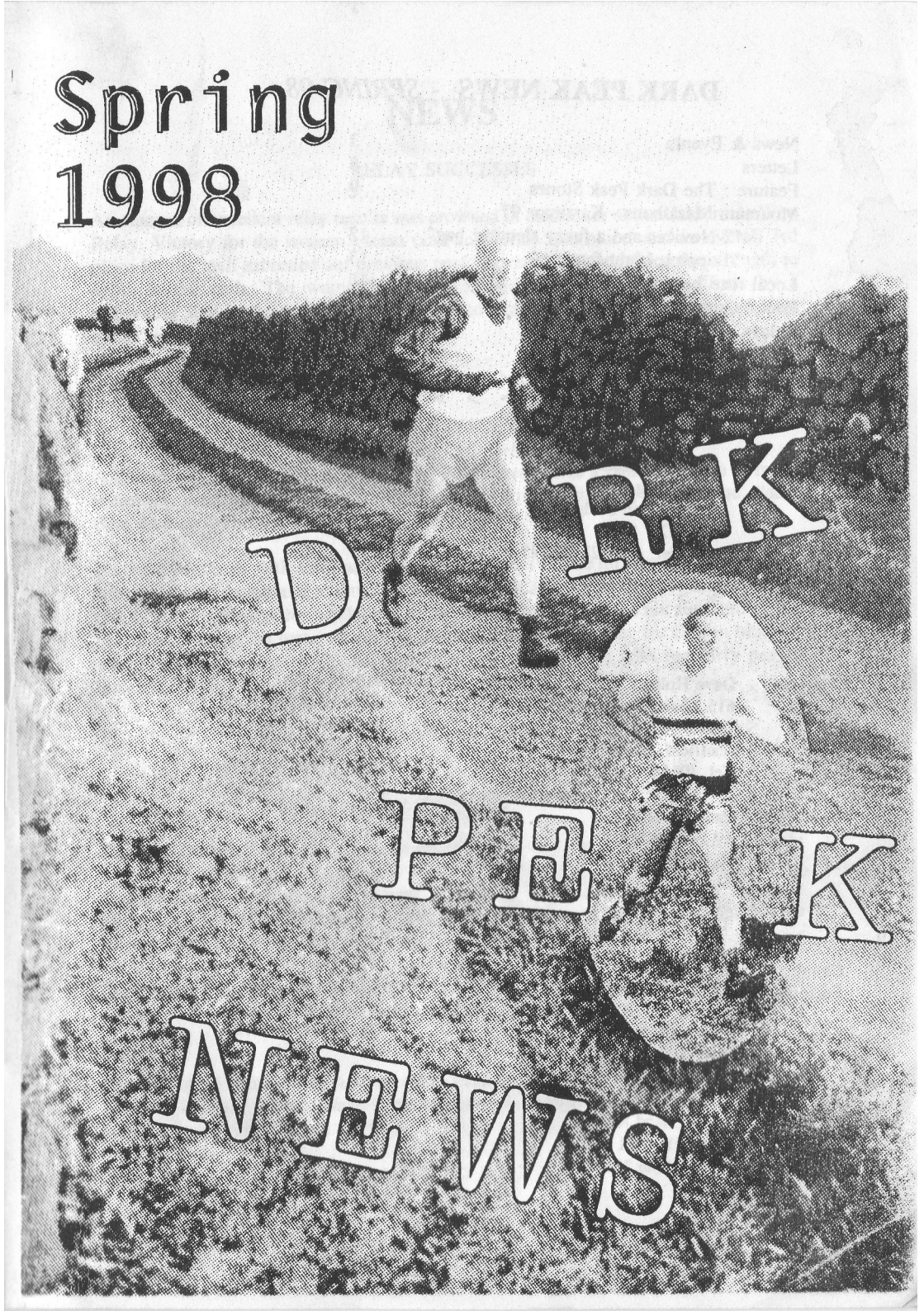


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COMING EVENTS

DPFR CALENDAR: SPRING-SUMMER 97/98

Nights are getting lighter and it's back to the fells for the club runs once April arrives and the clocks change. Please remember to come prepared for bad weather. You can still get hypothermia in a 2 hour run in the Peak! On summer club runs we usually start all together and then split into long/short and/or fast/slow options. A typical run lasts about 1.5 hours and is followed with a sociable hour or so in a local hostelry.

With summer coming here is a full calendar of club, local and championship events through to early October to help you plan your season.

Mar

Wed	25	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
Sun	29	10:30	Local race	Edale Skyline. £4 to Dick Pasley by 21/3.	21ml/4500'

OFFERS OF HELP WELCOME

Apr

Wed	1	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
Sat	4	13:00	Brit/Eng C	Pendle, Pendle Inn, Barley.	4.5ml/1500'
				Men's start 14:00, ladies 13:00.	
Wed	8	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
Wed	15	18:30	Club run	Cutthroat Bridge	
Wed	22	18:30	Club run	Grindelford (station road)	
Wed	22	20:00	AGM	Maynard Arms, Grindelford	
Sun	26	11:30	Local Race	Kinder Downfall, Hayfield Scout Hut.	10ml/2500'
				£3 by 18/4/98 to W. Harrison, 24 Spinnerbottom, Birch Vale, High Peak. SK22 1BL.	
Wed	29	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	

May

Wed	6	18:45	Club Race	Back Tor and Beyond, Foulstone Delf, Strines	
Wed	6	19:00	Local Race	Mount Famine, Hayfield Scout Hut	5ml/1700'
Sun	10	13:00	Brit/Eng C	Buttermere Sailbeck, Buttermere village.	9.4ml/4250'
				£4.50 to R. Eastman, 2 Maudsyke, Station Road, Drigg, Cumbria. CA19 1XQ	
Wed	13	18:45	Club run	Hope, Railway Bridge near Twitchill Farm (including "Some you Win" - details Jim Fulton). Please do not use the Cheshire Cheese car park until after the race.	
Fri	15	18:30	Club event	"Race" + social, Grindelford Cafe. Details still to be finalised but it will probably be similar to a club run distance, possibly a "score" format.	
Wed	20	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
Mon	25	11:00	Local race	Ilam Fete, Ilam Village.	4ml/1100'
				"Beautiful course with a descent to rival Crookstone!"	
Thur	21	19:30	Local Race	Shining Tor, Errwood Sailing C (new course) 6ml/1600'	
Wed	27	18:45	Club run	Longshaw (alternative run to race - see below)	
Wed	27	19:30	Local Race	Burbage, Fox House Field (not pub car park), A625.	

Jun

Wed	3	18:30	Club race	Kinder Springs	
Thur	4	19:30	Local Race	Totley Moor, Cricket Inn, Totley	5ml/800'
Wed	10	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
Fri	12	19:30	Local Race	Castleton, Hollowford Rd Playing Fields	6ml/1500'
Sat	13/14		MM	Lowe Alpine MM, "2rs N of Glasgow", Details: Martin Stone, Sleagill Head farm, Penrith. CA10 3HD	
Wed	17	19:00	Club race	Crookestone Crashout	
Thur	18	19:30	Local Race	Grindleford	4ml/550'
Fri	19		Club Event	BG weekend, Lakes (details Colin Henson)	
Sat	20	14:30	English C	Buckden Pike, Buckden Village Green.	4ml/1500'
Sun	21	11:00	Local Race	Holme Moss, Brown Hill Res., Holmbridge	16ml/4000'
Mon	22	19:30	Local Race	Edale, Edale main car park	5ml/1200'
Wed	24	18:45	Club run	Langsett Barn car park, Langsett (A616)	
Thur	25	19:30	Local Race	Blackmoor, Cricket Inn, Totley.	6.5ml/1400'
Sat	27	11:00	English C	Royal Dockray Helvellyn, Matteredale. £4 by 20/6/98 to Barry Thompson, 1 High Glenridding, Glenridding, Penrith. CA11 0QG	21ml/5500'
Sun	28	11:00	Local Race	Kinder Trog, Hayfield. NEW DATE	18ml/3490'

Jul

Wed	1	18:30	Club run	Sportsman (alternative run to race - see below)	
Wed	1	19:30	Local Race	Hope, Sports Field, Hope.	4ml/650'
Sun	5	11:30	Local Race	Peaker's Stroll, Devonshire Arms, Peak Forest. £3.50 to Jeff Hipwell, Hernstone Lea, Church Lane, Peak Forest. SK17 8EL.	4ml/4000'
Mon	6	19:30	Local Race	Hathersage, School Lane, Hathersage.	4.5ml/800'
Wed	8	18:30	Club run	Curbar Gap	
Wed	8	19:30	Local Race	Baslow	
Sat	11		Club race	Loxley Lunge, Dave Holmes', Loxley. Time trial. Start anytime from 17:00-20:00. Barbeque to follow.	
Sun	12	14:30	Local race	Broomhead, Broomhead Hall Farm, Sheffield	5ml/800'
Wed	15	18:45	Club run	Yorkshire Bridge	
Wed	15	19:30	Local race	Bamford, Bamford recreation ground.	3.75ml/600'
Sat	18	14:00	British C	Moel Siabod, Capel Curig. £3 by 11/7/98 to Ros Powell, Kerkira, Bryn Rhos, Caernarfon. LL55 2BN.	6.2ml/2300'
Sun	19	11:15	Local race	Peak Forest, Methodist Church, Peak Forest.	6ml/650'
Wed	22	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
	25/26		MM	Capricorn, Glen Trool, Galloway. 50km-24km + score Two days of mountain orienteering - without a rucsac. K. Masser, 21 Brandwood Park, Stacksteads, Bacup. OL13 0PA.	
Wed	29	19:00	Club race	Cakes of Bread, Fairholmes car park.	

Aug

Sat	1	11:00	Race	Borrowdale (25th anniversary), Rosthwaite.	17ml/6500'
Sun	2	12:00	Race	Latrigg, Lower Fitz Park, Keswick.	3ml/950'
Wed	5	18:30	Club run	Sportsman (alternative run to race - see below)	
Wed	5	19:30	Local Race	Bradwell.	4.5ml/600'

Wed	5	19:30	Local race	Up the Nab, Glossop RFC, Charlesworth	4.5ml/750'
Wed	12	18:45	Club race	Alport, Birchin Clough layby, A57	
	14/16		Club event	Thornbridge (details - Paul Sanderson)	
Sun	16	12:00	English C	Sedburgh, People Hall, Sedburgh	14ml/6000'
Wed	19	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
Wed	26	18:30	Club run	Longshaw	

Sep

Wed	2	18:30	Club run	Cutthroat Bridge (finish-in-the-gloom finale to the summer)	
Fri	4	18:45	Local race	Great Longstone.	4.8ml/950'
Sun	6	15:00	Local race	Barrel Inn Race, Hawkhill Road, Eyam.	5.5ml/900'
Sun	6	14:00	Local race	Shelf Moor, Shepley St., Old Glossop.	5.9ml/1500'
Sun	6	10:30	Local race	Totley Terminator, Cricket Inn, Totley	18.5ml/4450'
Wed	9	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
Sat	12	11:00	Race	Peris Horseshoe, Llanberis.	17.5ml/8500'
				£3.50 by 7/9/98 on off. form to G. Clegg, 2 Bryn Hyfryd, Penisarwaun, caernarfon, LL55 3BU	
Sun	13		MM	OS Mountain Trial (Mountain Orienteering) 20ml/7000'	
				Lake District venue. £7 on official form to M. Hind, Fernwood, Chestnut Hill, Keswick. CA12 4LR	
Sun	13	13:15	Local Race	Padfield Plum Fair Torside Scamper, Padfield recreation ground, near Glossop. (Details: Ted Woodhouse)	6.5ml/1050'
Wed	16	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
	19/20		MM	Mourne Mountain Marathon, N. Ireland.	24ml-40ml
				Details and entry by 21/8/98: Denis Rankin, 18 Cranmore Gardens, Belfast, BT9 6JL.	
Sat	19	15:00	Local Race	Lantern Pike, Little Hayfield.	5ml/1050'
Wed	23	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	
Sat	26			Dungworth	
Wed	30	18:30	Club run	Sportsman	

Oct

Sun	4		MM	Open Country MM. A 5 hour score event in N. England. Details: Mark Seddon, 55 Prince Edward Avenue, Denton, Manchester. M34 6AS.	
Sun	4		Relay	Ian Hodgeson Mountain Relay, Brotherswater.	
Sun	18		Relay	FRA Relay, Lake District	

[XC=Cross Country, MM = Mountain marathon or Long mountain orienteering]

A full listing of all fell events is available to FRA members. All club members should consider joining the Fell Running Association. At a cost of £9 a year it includes 3 magazines as well as the full fixture list. For details contact the Membership Sec., Pete Bland Sports, 34a Kirkland, Kendal, Cumbria LA9 5AD.

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PARKING AT THE SPORTSMAN: PLEASE PARK AWAY FROM THE FRONT OF THE PUB. start by filling spaces around the back and also park on the field. We don't want to drive away customers when there is actually no-one in the pub!

FEATURES

THE DARK PEAK STONES

Before embarking on the strange pastime of fell running, the 'Stones' had only one meaning to me, namely the Rolling Stones, but steadily over the years these have been superseded by more important ones, the Bleaklow Stones. Gone are Honky Tonk Woman and Jumping Jack Flash, to be replaced by Hern, Wain and Grinah.

Systematically, over period of time, my Bleaklow collection has grown with my first acquisition, as is often the case, standing out for all the wrong reasons. During my initial (and illegal) attempt at Tanky's Trog, being timed by my trusty Micky Mouse wrist watch we hit Wain Stones behind our estimated schedule. In haste we set off along the 'obvious path' which appeared so obvious we didn't bother with a compass bearing. After running for 30 minutes we realised that things were not quite right. Stopping, we failed to agree on our present location then decided to follow our instincts (wrong of course) and cut back across country to gain the correct route. This entailed not finding anything we expected but we did pass some very large and significant outcrop of stones that didn't appear to be on the map. Reasoning that our maps must be out of date and the stones quite recent we carried on regardless. Five hours after leaving Marsden we were still on Bleaklow (somewhere) but my collection had begun.

Slowly but surely I have added more famous names but not all have been planned. During an early jaunt around the High Peak marathon, in the dead of night, we lost half our team. This was particularly upsetting as included our (one and only) navigator, the rest of us simply tagged along providing words of encouragement/abuse when necessary. Left alone we searched in desperation for torch lights to follow but the clag was down, made worse by gale force winds and horizontal rain. Not sure of our exact, or even vague, position we decided to head uphill, I'm not sure why, until we stumbled onto some stones which were meaningless to us both. We discovered later they were Margery Stones.

After a hurried committee meeting and an 'educated' guess we decided we must have overshot the Cut Gate checkpoint and headed south to regain the situation and our dignity. Very soon we were relieved to meet other teams but rather embarrassed they approached us from the opposite direction. Finally united with the other half of our team it was suggested we all held hands until we were off Bleaklow.

Since then numerous outings have taken me around different stones (usually on purpose), extending my list, but checking on the map several were missing. It was therefore decided to bag them all in one fell swoop by traversing from Snake to Ox Stone, overlooking my house on Long Line.

On an early recce in bad weather I wasted considerable time searching for illusive stones, making me realise that good conditions would be of paramount importance. Further checks acquainted me with unknown stones before I waited for the right day. In glorious weather I made the traverse standing on top of each stone in turn. Starting with Higher Shelf stones overlooking Glossop and finishing on the Ox Stones overlooking Sheffield, in a leisurely time of 5 hours 20 minutes before descending the short distance to homely comforts.

The selection included 22 stones and 26 miles

It seemed an ideal route starting deep in the Peak and then running 'downhill' back to Sheffield. Perhaps this could be considered as a Dark Peak Run? But soon I realised it did not comply with unwritten club criteria. Missing elements seemed to be:

- Every possible stone within reach had not been visited (Lower Shelf, New Bleaklow and White were added.
- Terrain was generally good to firm; not enough ankle breaking possibilities
- the section from White Stone back to the ridge should provide this.
- It did not involve trespass; the route should go direct from Hurling to Glory Stones to add tension.
- There must be a timelimit attainable by most club runners; six hours was decided.
- The finish must be at or near the Sportsman; it was extended over Rud Hill to finish at the Headstone.

With these additions I was once again deposited at the Snake summit to begin the extended traverse. Only this time the visibility was initially poor as I struggled to locate Higher Shelf. Not a promising start as I still had another 27 to find. Very soon, fortunately, the cloud dispersed producing perfect visibility, the only difficulty being a strong wind which I fought against throughout the day.

The extra stones made the initial section 18 minutes longer as I meandered back and forth from the original aesthetic line. None were memorable to collect, particularly White Stones which were singularly insignificant, especially when compared to the weird orange hammer head of Bleaklow. They also require an arduous curving ascent through deep groughs to regain the ridge which sapped away my strength early on.

Standing on top of each stone in turn provided varied and spectacular views down the surrounding valleys as each stone stands sentry like overlooking and guarding its own territory. Stretching out in front the route is obvious linking up all rocks silhouetted along the skyline. It is a natural line, full of interest, superior to the Watershed which crosses the wastes with few points of reference.

MOUNTAIN MARATHONS

KARRIMOR 1997

2 Novices and a fuzzy felt sleeping bag

I had entered the Karrimor 3 times before and not managed to get in so I was well chuffed to find that Chris Barber had managed to get us in for my first event, and into the hotly contested section of Long Score at that. I trained up on Premium quality lager (none of the cooking variety) for the event and achieved a fair standard of fitness and thought we might do fairly well. I was a bit worried when Chris got flu' and said he may not be able to do the event but thought he would probably get better in time. When his doctor said he had pneumonia and if he did the Karrimor he would probably be carried off in a body bag, I thought it was probably not such a good idea - especially as it would be me that would be expected to do the carrying.

I put an advert up in the club hut one week before the event asking for a partner (navigational skills recommended!) and new 'Wart Phil Young offered to help me out. Fortunately for me, Phil had, more time to plan the event so he did all of the pre-event things like organising food, weighing things, and other planning sort of things.

We had a brilliant weekend with only a few minor problems like running like headless chickens for 10 minutes at the start of day one before we decided that we should sort out where we were first.

Phil's unused foil safety blanket appeared to be silver but, upon opening to supplement the insulating properties of a lightweight 18 inch square Karrimat on the Saturday night it turned out that it had been immersed in sea water 10 years before and this had removed the silver from the blanket leaving a 2 inch silver border only. The remainder of the sheet was totally clear.

The above problem was a shame as the heat retaining properties would have been useful as his sleeping bag was a lightweight home made hybrid version made out of felt. I almost felt guilty in my down sleeping bag with dry socks, thermal legs and top, gloves and hat as he shivered his way though the night. To make Phil feel better, I said I had also been cold and awake all night but I suspect my loud snoring gave the truth away.

I don't know what the final result was, but it was a brilliant weekend. Kielder is not a particularly mountainous area and the terrain is pretty unpleasant with knee high heather, tussocks and plenty of boggy bits. We saw lots of familiar faces and the overnight camp was quite social as the weather was pretty good.

Thanks are due to Phil for helping me out at such short notice, his navigation and planning before the event was excellent. After hearing many horror stories about the Karrimor, I can honestly say I am looking forward to the next one.

Jim Fulton

KARRIMOR : OCTOBER 1997
Tripping Light - Fantastic

Karrimor Mountain Marathons are getting harder and we get no younger. Team Lard have more need of cunning plans than most when taking part in KIMMs. Running fast is an oft remembered thing. But seriously, and we do take it seriously, there is ample scope for cunning running and planning in the Score Class.

Our game plan is one of minimal compliance with rules, balanced with a high probability of survival due to plentiful bodily reserves.

It was time, and what a time it was, a time for innocence, a time for deviousness. No-one could suspect monkish and silver-locked post-juvenile delinquents of underhand tactics.....

In a time long ago there was Pete Livesey's kit-list, an early type of technology transfer from the cutting edge of climbing ethics to the unsuspecting world of fell running. In that naive world was the starting point, a slowly evolving list of weight saving possibilities. Long and hard, so very hard, that list had been analysed; revised after each mountain marathon, ruthlessly trimming away the excess weight. Evolution is a slow process.....

First came half weight, then quarter weight karrimat. The square cut corners were trimmed round, the shape cut to a body sized taper and even drilling lightening holes had been considered. The most minimal down sleeping bag had been begged from the best ultralight manufacturer, having persuaded him against his better judgement to remove most of the down. After researching extreme lightweight silks and searching out 25gm/m², a sewn cocoon shaped body bag liner was made to boost the inadequate insulation properties of the sleeping bag. Having bought the lightest gas stove and the smallest gas canister, it was clearly essential to calculate the energy requirements for one night and burn off the excess gas in advance. Cooking had long been discounted and foods were selected requiring rehydration only, using a tiny kettle. Water was collected in a wine box liner. Pot noodles needed only one container which later did for custard and coffee.

The tent was single pole, single skin Goretex, the rucksack a KIMM sac. Spare clothing was a buffalo fleece, a pair of socks and lycra tights. With luck they wouldn't be needed. A mini Petzl headtorch, mini knife, plastic spoon and a 150gm first aid kit completed the kit list. At 4.5kg or 10lbs in old money, I was delighted and content. I had clearly done all that was necessary to lighten my load.

Oh, complacent fool.

Did I not observe the nominal sacs of elite performers? Were they not little more than bum bags? How did they get away with it? So many years, so blind, so much to carry, so little used....

Then we were struck by (the need for) lightening! To cite two Mad Dog Davidson principles:- Why carry it if you don't need it?

Everyone can survive an uncomfortable night.

Evolution is a slow process.....and in times linear progression we had barely reached the stone age. What we needed was a jump to hyperspace: a Revolution. In the history of civilisation, all progress is made by the unreasonable man. Luckily we had one.

It fell to Manic Myers to make the breakthrough. With a career break and new employment over the distant horizon he had ample state-sponsored time on his hands. He thought long and hard, he interrogated Rabid Rob and planned the enlightening....

Away went the karrimat. Quarter weight it may have been but seriously heavy compared to throw-away bubblewrap. This, the ultimate in environmentally friendly materials, already on its second life as a recycled waste, and soon to liberate all those little captive air bubbles, when on Day 2, it goes into the skip.

Away went the stove and kettle. In came a tiny circle of aluminium plate, drilled and snipped so that three flanges fold down as legs, and three fold up as supports to the double tin foil pan, recycled from the Chinese take-away. The solid fuel tablets provide a low power heat which gets half a litre to boiling in two or three minutes.

Away went the rucksac. Sorry Karrimor, you did all we could expect of a manufacturer whose commercial sense didn't dare to make a one event disposable rucksac. You thought 450gm a small weight to pay for a sturdy durable sac. Manic Myers now has a 80gm pertext model that doesn't have a hood, may not last two events but is so very very light....

Away went the mug (aluminium foil) and torch (bulb, battery, elastic bands and wires). Away went the serious spare clothes, to be replaced with skimpy tights and vest. For one night, damp clothes will dry sufficiently in the sleeping bag.

Away went most of the tent. The poles went and were replaced with bendy wood. The pegs went, replaced by half length plastic pins. The heavy rubber peg-down loops went and flimsy elastic ties appeared. The sturdy nylon cord guys went and fishing line of equal strength replaced them. The zips were about to be replaced with velcro when I put my foot down in order to safeguard my investment. The mosquito flap on the tent doors were next. At least 300gm was shed and more could be achieved by the ruthless.

And so for KIMM 97, enter the Team Lard lightweight survival sacs. At a mere 3.6kg on Day One and 3kg on Day Two they almost match Team Helium's best efforts. But things have moved on. Team Helium have announced the lighter than air kitlist. We will have to do some extremely radical pruning.....

		<u>Pts</u>	<u>Races</u>	<u>Pts/race</u>			<u>Pts</u>	<u>Races</u>	<u>Pts/race</u>
1	D. Tait	546	18	34.1	91	K. Wiley	60	3	20.0
2	R. Freeman	385	11	35.0	92	N. Conway	60	1	60.0
3	D. Holmes	383	13	29.5	93	J. Harrison	58	6	9.7
4	R. Hutton	379	11	34.5	94	C. Lago	58	4	14.5
5	A. Sealy	375	9	41.7	95	T. Atkin	58	6	9.7
6	C. Barber	361	12	30.1	96	P. Farrell	58	3	19.3
7	A. Moore	355	14	25.4	97	G. Desforges	57	4	14.3
8	D. Bradbury	348	11	31.6	98	D. Hay	56	4	14.0
9	R. Hakes	332	13	25.5	99	H. Lawrenson	56	3	18.7
10	P. Crowson	326	9	36.2	100	S. Bourne	55	1	55.0
11	R. Marlow	310	12	25.8	101	K. Buckley	55	2	27.5
12	M. Harvey	304	8	38.0	102	R. Amor	52	1	52.0
13	N. Boler	277	10	27.7	103	M. Poulter	51	4	12.8
14	R. Caves	275	7	39.3	104	Jo Stephenson	51	2	25.5
15	A. Harmer	271	8	33.9	105	F. Galbraith	51	6	8.5
16	H. Bloor	259	13	19.9	106	J. Cave	51	3	17.0
17	D. Green	245	8	30.6	107	D. Charles	51	2	25.5
18	R. Woods	240	7	34.3	108	D. Pelly	50	2	25.0
19	T. Westgate	238	10	23.8	109	R. Ansell	50	1	50.0
20	K. Dalton	237	7	33.9	110	G. Burgin	49	2	24.5
21	R. Small	231	10	23.1	111	L. Outwin	48	5	9.6
22	M. Wynne	218	5	43.6	112	G. Myers	47	3	15.7
23	G. Williams	214	6	35.7	113	G. Nichols	46	3	15.3
24	S. Bell	209	5	41.8	114	P. Guerrier	46	3	15.3
25	R. Hopkinson	201	7	28.7	115	J. James	45	1	45.0
26	B. Edwards	201	6	33.5	116	J. Stephenson	45	1	45.0
27	A. Jameson	199	5	39.8	117	M. Hayes	45	1	45.0
28	M. Flinders	199	9	22.1	118	P. Gorvett	45	2	22.5
29	H. Cotton	199	10	19.8	119	G. Seaman	44	2	22.0
30	M. Cochran	195	7	27.9	120	M. Spence	42	2	21.0
31	R. Baxter	193	6	32.2	121	R. Buxton	42	2	21.0
32	M. Nolan	182	5	36.4	122	K. Borman	42	3	14.0
33	M. Hayman	179	5	35.8	123	G. Ellis	42	1	42.0
34	A. Yates	177	7	25.3	124	S. Patton	37	1	37.0
35	R. Davison	177	6	29.5	125	C. Stamp	37	1	37.0
36	M. McCart	174	7	24.9	126	R. Kendall	37	2	18.5
37	D. Lockwood	173	6	28.8	127	D. Moseley	36	2	18.0
38	K. Green	171	10	17.1	128	Jo Smith	36	1	36.0
39	M. Pedley	171	5	34.2	129	C. Elliot	35	1	35.0
40	P. Jones	170	8	21.3	130	S. Cross	33	2	16.5
41	B. Stocks	169	4	42.3	131	B. Marsden	31	1	31.0
42	P. Sanderson	166	7	23.7	132	A. Malkin	31	1	31.0
43	J. Gune	164	8	20.5	133	R. Baumeister	28	1	28.0
44	D. Markham	163	8	20.4	134	P. Seyd	27	2	13.5
45	G. Berry	160	5	32.0	135	B. Needle	27	2	13.5
46	M. Musson	160	9	17.8	136	P. Young	27	2	13.5
47	C. Radcliffe	159	7	22.7	137	N. Palazon	27	1	27.0
48	J. Fulton	152	11	13.8	138	S. Palfreyman	26	1	26.0
49	C. Wilson	149	7	21.3	139	B. Sprakes	26	2	13.0
50	P. Dyke	142	10	14.2	140	C. Hughes	26	1	26.0
51	M. Fox	138	5	27.6	141	E. Mitchell	25	2	12.5
52	R. Horsfield	137	5	27.4	142	T. Mangton	24	1	24.0
53	P. Wheatcroft	136	5	27.2	143	A. S'Connor	24	1	24.0
54	J. Armistead	131	5	26.2	144	P. Pryor	22	1	22.0
55	W. Sullivan	125	4	31.3	145	W. Gibbons	22	1	22.0
56	H. Swindells	122	5	24.4	146	A. Watmore	21	2	10.5
57	H. Musson	119	10	11.9	147	B. Wilson	20	1	20.0
58	D. Pasley	118	8	14.8	148	J. Harvey	19	2	9.5

Ingleborough results

1	M. Whitfield (Bingley)	47:40	86	R. Hakes	1:04:00
27	B. Toogood [1st M50]	56:00	108	D. Markham	1:06:41
39	D. Glendale	57:16	176	B. Thackery	1:15:08
78	D. Holmes	1:03:01	197	N. Palazon	1:18:29
83	C. Barber	1:03:44	200	R. Douglas	1:19:21
			250	started, 246	finished

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SRETTON SKYLINE : 7 SEPTEMBER 1997

It's not a hard journey to South Shropshire and this Skyline course is worth the effort. Some magnificent scenery. Fast distance at times with three big climbs. Not hard to find the way round. A race worth travelling for. Only me there - more from Toley than DPFR. A shame.

D. Tait

1	M. Kinch (Bingley)	2:35:21
7	D. Tait	2:52:29

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ROACHES : 9 NOVEMBER 1997

A hard effort after the club champs on Kinder the previous day for the hard men (Andrew, Mike and Dave)! An overcast drizzly day for this out and back course to Shutlingsloe with the double river crossing not too deep this year.

D. Tait/R. Marlow

1	D. Neil (Mercia)	1:58:14	50	R. Hopkinson	2:32:32
2	A. Dickinson	2:07:06	51	R. Marlow	2:32:35
15	B. Toogood [1st M50]	2:15:44	82	D. Allen	2:42:22
25	M. Wynne	2:23:50	94	P. Leach	2:48:42
26	D. Tait	2:24:08	100	C. Radcliffe	2:50:44
43	M. Cochrane	2:30:29	129	G. Nichols	2:58:50
			182	started, 171	finished

Teams

1	Mercia	6:24:21
2	DPFR	6:46:40

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TOUR OF PENDLE : 15 NOVEMBER 1997

It's a very contrived course, finding as many ways as possible of crossing pendle Hill; but the running is good, difficult in mist with three steep hills in the second half, each progressively harder. A pity Will didn't maintain his first position at the top of Pendle Hill. Somehow we were second team!

Dave Tait

1	J. Blackett (Mandale)	2:25:06	99	P. Young	3:12:52
18	W. Sullivan	2:35:36	111	J. Myers	3:20:42
27	A. Sealy	2:39:09	132	R. Baumeister	3:31:45
32	A. Harmer	2:41:42	157	finished	
44	D. Tait	2:44:35			

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WART'S REVENGE : 23 NOVEMBER 1997

Conditions were ideal for the running of the James Fulton & Son 67 years in electrical contracting winter race. In order to improve the sponsor's position in his own race, prior notice for the event was not given until the day before. Unfortunately, however, 17 competitors still turned up and due to the 30 yard visibility and slight navigational errors, the sponsor only just managed to not come last.

A right good do all round was had by all, rounded off by speeches and prizegiving in the Pub afterwards. See you next year for the 1998 series starting with the Some you Winn some you Loose race in the Spring (if the Editor manages to put it in the calendar this time!). Thanks for turning up on Sunday, as long as it's popular with a few, I'm happy to put the race on.

Jim Fulton

1	Roger Woods	11.48.20	60 watt lamp
2	Rob Davidson	11.48.30	
3	Andy harmer	11.48.40	
4	Dave Holmes	11.51.53	1st Vet in pub. Sponsor's Plug(13 amp)
5	Chris Barber	11.55.55	1st Novice. 100 watt lamp
6	Alan Yates	11.56.05	
7	Clive Last	11.56.08	
8	Hugh Cotton	11.56.32	Best Beard. Selection of Fuses
9	Phil Young	11.57.10	
10	Chas Hird	12.08.50	
11	Maurice Musson	12.09.29	1st Married Couple (one end)
12	Dave Markham	12.09.50	
13	John Woodcock	12.17.55	
14	Jim Fulton	12.24.45	Longest e-mail address: jf@jamesfultonandson.co.uk
15	Hilary Musson	12.27.50	1st Married Couple (other end)
16	Val Young	12.32.11	Last In. Colin Hughes Memorial Trophy (Dud Street lamp)

Retired:

John Gooney

1st Injured (Rud Hill) Insulating tape

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TANKY'S TROG : 7 DECEMBER 1997

1	A. Trigg (Glossop.)	3h11m	59	H. Musson	4h20m
2	A. Sealy	3h14m	60	B. Needle	4h20m
3	R. Davison	3h14m	61	D. Bradbury	4h20m
4	R. Woods	3h16m	64	J. Cave	4h22m
6	J. Fyne	3h23m	69	G. Nichols	4h25m
10	R. Toogood	3h27m	70	C. Henson	4h25m
13	G. Williams	3h32m	71	J. Fulton	4h26m
16	R. Ansell	3h36m	73	K. Green	4h27m
17	W. Sullivan	3h36m	74	C. Radcliffe	4h27m
29	R. Hakes	3h52m	77	M. Musson	4h28m
31	M. Wynne	3h55m	85	R. Baumeister	4h34m
36	D. Lockwood	3h58m	96	L. Bland	4h45m
39	R. Hopkinson	3h59m	112	F. Galbraith	5h07m
43	R. Sanby	4h03m	113	G. Goldsmith	5h10m
46	R. Marsden	4h05m	114	N. Palazon	5h17m
49	J. Myers	4h10m	120	E. Mitchell	5h37m
54	D. Green	4h12m			

143 started, 127 finished

Afterwards, among the other prize winners, Eric Mitchell (now retired from "competitive racing" remember!) was presented with a special award. Thanks to Richard Hopkinson for the photograph.



CARDINGTON CHRISTMAS CRACKER : 21 DECEMBER 1997

A multi terrain event over the Roaches (Five Clouds) with an equal mixture of road and fell organised by Staffordshire Moorland. A mild sunny day, everyone in a good Christmas spirit, a good race, a prize list mainly of the alcoholic variety back at the Olde Rock Inn all combined to form a winning combination for a successful event.

Well done Mike for second and Barry for first over 60.

Roy Marlow.

1	I. Walker (Stockport)	44:31	32	R. Marlow	51:16
2	M. Wynne [2nd M40]	45:24	111	B. Thackery [1st M60]	58:57
11	D. Allen	48:00	116	A. Carrington	59:40
12	G. Clegg	48:19	211	finished	

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WHINBERRY NAZE : 26 DECEMBER 1997

Joining 200 fell runners, most in fancy dress, for a 4.5 mile dash up a steep, muddy, Lancastrian fell is a great way to burn off a few of the Christmas calories. My money was on a dalmatian double after his fine victory last year. Then again the bacofoil wrapped turkey seemed to be going well - perhaps because of the proximity of Rob Roy's sword close behind him.

The trick is to find a costume which doesn't impede the running too much. Helen seemed to have got it right. Full Helly Hanson red body cover (including balaclava) needed only a 50p modification (felt ears, felt "screen" and a red pipe-cleaner "aerial") and she became the fastest teletubby in the west. My rather grand padded Spanish jacket (borrowed from the Fulton Autumn Collection 1997 - thanks Jim) and black lycras added a few pounds but the velcro fasteners (clever these Spanish) helped to keep me cool when no-one was looking!

The result: Helen came home with a prize for running quickly (3rd lady) and I came home with a prize for fancy dress! Didn't see any other club runners but then again they might not have recognised us either.

Mike Pedley

1	S. Willis (Tod.)	25:04
54	M. Pedley	33:21
138	H. Pedley	44:31
186	finished	

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BURBAGE BAFFLER : 10 JANUARY 1998

A beautiful day and unseasonably warm. A gentle stroll in the sun, one thought, only to be brought down to earth realising that the Christmas festivities had added more than a few pounds to the once honed body. Fewer runners this year but still very competitive, with the outcome resolved in the last few seconds! Thanks to all for making the effort, a really friendly atmosphere in the Norfolk Arms for the usual nonsense, and I promise to get the Trophy from Hugh Cotton forthwith.

Same time next year for the 15th anniversary!

<u>Pos</u>	<u>Team</u>			<u>Martin Spence</u>
		<u>Lap 1</u>	<u>Lap 2</u>	
		<u>Lap 3</u>	<u>Lap 4</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	Cyndicate			1:33:28
	Hilary Lawrenson + Ron Caves	0:23:47	0:23:38	
	Jim Lawrenson + Roy Small	0:22:55	0:23:08	
2	Loxley Inferiors			1:33:42
	Karen Green + Dave Green	0:24:05	0:23:44	
	Richard Hakes + Tom Westgate	0:22:57	0:22:56	
3	Reverse Roles			1:40:45
	Hilary Musson + Darrell Bradbury	0:23:45	0:24:39	
	Lynn Bland + Jan Cave	0:26:01	0:26:20	
4	Pink Dinosaurs			1:44:15
	Gill Marsh + Dave Holmes	0:24:05	0:31:26	
	Phil Tanner + Dave Markham	0:22:57	0:25:47	
5	Crowson Cupids			-
	Matt Flinders + Claire Amerslie	0:28:30		
	Miranda Myers + Phil Crowson	0:30:46		
6	Spare Parts			1:38:07
	Ken Jones + Peter Lancaster	0:23:10	0:25:01	
	Martin Spence	0:24:16	0:25:40	

Prizes for Burbage Baffler 1998

Baffler Trophy: Hilary Lawrenson, Ron Caves, Jim Lawrenson, Roy Small.
 Fastest Lap: Jim Lawrenson + Roy Small (22.55)
 Most Together: Lynn Bland + Jan Cave
 Most UnKnackered: Richard Hakes (for letting Tom do all the work!)
 Most Untogether: Gill Marsh + Dave Holmes
 Best Baton: Fluffy Duster from the Reverse Roles team,
 block of wood, a close second.

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CHASE TRIG POINT : 10 JANUARY 1998

15ml/1500'

A good run by Mike. A good well organised race near Stafford. Mainly tracks but does require some navigation.

Richard Hopkinson

1	T. Werrett (Mercia)	1:31:53
6	M. Wynne [1st M40]	1:38:56
41	R. Hopkinson	1:54:06
88	C. Radcliffe	2:06:09

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BOULSWORTH HILL : 17 JANUARY 1998

6.5ml/1200'

From a start spread out across a hillside there's a swampy narrowing through a boggy stream. Then tussocks, peat, a stream, and a long slope to the trig. The finish ranks among the steepest in fell running.

The Herders Inn does a good dinner. A race worthy of support.

D. Tait

1	N. Wilkinson (Salford)	49:18
42	D. Tait [2nd M50]	58:32
135	B. Thackery [1st M60]	1:11:31
173 finished		

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CHARNWOOD HILLS : 18 JANUARY 1998

12.5ml/1200'

More of a cross country race than a real fell race but what it lacked in steep hills it made up for with an absence of mud. A very wet day with incessant rain. Only a quick trip down the M1 for a fast worthwhile 12 mile race.

At least we managed a team.

Dave Tait

1	G. Deacon (Cov. Godiva)	1:26:03
7	M. Wynne	1:32:20
34	D. Tait	1:38:44
57	R. Marlow	1:43:43
195	M. Browell	2:09:05
242 finished		

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STANBURY SPLASH : 25 JANUARY 1998

7ml/1200'

1	I. Holmes (Bingley)	44:38	244	B. Stokes	1:06:37
64	D. Bradbury	54:50	261	L. Bland	1:08:38
129	R. Marlow	58:41	273	K. Saville	1:10:25
155	D. Beresford	1:00:47	316	finished	
240	G. Diprose	1:06:11			

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WARTS WINTER CHALLENGE : 28 JANUARY 1998

Desert Island Discs
Nightdream-Brightbeam-Slipstream

Nightdream

I dreamt that sea level rose to 300 metres and Burbage Valley became a desert island.. On the surrounding shores were the deserted harbours of Ringinglow, Redmires, Mitchell Field and Fox House. The lost city of Sheffield and the drowned churches and cement works of the Hope Valley were under deep water. And alas, no people; for all the good citizens of the upland hamlets were shopping in town, and perished in the deluge. Except for a small but perfectly formed and select group of DPFR who fortunately avoided the cataclysmic event by participating in the night race that fateful day in January 1998.

Burbage Valley has long been my ideal Desert Island. On my Desert Island, where there is a pine plantation instead of palms, I would set up my eight selected Desert Island Discs by loudspeakers on Higgarr Tor. My selected book would be The Magus (we shall not cease from exploration.....) and my luxury, a pair of everlasting Walshes.

In what more perfect place could I hope to dream away my days? Life has been there: to be there is to live! Man has made his mark and yet no man now lives in Burbage Valley. In times past our ancestors fortified Carl's Wark, carved the natural edges as quarries, made millstones in outdoor factories, hauled carts across the moors and enclosed the land as grazing. Small scratches, all abandoned now to nature and a few sheep.

How many fine days have I spent there? What diversity of brilliant runs criss-cross that landscape! Tigger to Higgarr, the SACC Race, Burbage Fell Race, The Burbage Skyline and now.... The WARTS NIGHT RACE!

What a fine course. What a fine night..... Oh joyous night! A cold one, ground frozen, ice on puddles. Time freezes over as the world beyond disappears. A mysterious gathering takes place at Burbage North Bridge and tiny bobbing lights head out across the wastes. Some bright, some dim, some bushelled.

Brightbeam

At the start there is much scheming. Out of the night booms the theme music from...

2001. Strauss: Also sprach Zarathustra.

Twenty-eight bobbing lights of varying intensities go bob-bob-bobbing along to the Cowper Stone. A procession of lights carve a linear furrow to the rock....

Orff: Carmina Burana O Fortuna

...and turn abruptly, spreading as buckshot they leave the security of paths for the uncertainty of heather moor. With uncanny precision they spread like frightened rabbits on a wide front, eventually crossing the road over a 200 metre stretch. Each hoping they have the optimum line, but with certainty long gone, they contour Callow Bank. All except two, the quiet watchers who slipstream behind me, bathing in the brightbeam of the Night Sun. Its cold.

Puccini: La Boheme Che gelida man ina (your tiny hand is frozen)

Looking uphill from the ruined barn there are lights converging from all directions, to turn and flog up the boggy slope towards Higgarr Tor, cutting the zigzag to the gate. A few mindless moments down the tarmac then off on the stumbly path Over Owlerr Tor to MotherCap.

Saint Saens: Organ Symphony

Much debate hangs over the next section. The high option goes back Over Owlerr Tor and takes the easy path between Carl's Wark & Higgarr Tor. The middle route contours pathlessly through heather, tussock and marsh. The low route is long, tortuous but fast.

Beatles: The Long and Winding Road

At the dark heart of the valley is the lonely packhorse bridge. Not a sound is heard. The pine woods are silent. Up to Higgarr Tor. No other light in front? Darkness and solitude ahead, just the watchers slipsteaming quietly behind.

Mussorgsky: Night on the Bare Mountain

At the top of the plummet stands a lonely watchman with his light. Then its wildly down.....

Wagner: The Ride of the Valkyries

...the wild ride abates and it's sharp left under the pines for the slippery streamside. Slipstream Behind me one slipstreaming watcher waits patiently until the path starts to ascend. No more uncertainty. Silence breaks to laboured breathing as he makes his move. He steadily pulls away and his frail light glooms into the darkness.

Beethoven: 9th Symphony Ode to Joy

At the finish there is much steaming.

Mike F Browell

Ian Hodgson Results

1	Borrowdale	3:29:12
2	Pudsey and Bramley	3:38:26
3	Bingley	3:41:06
5	V1 Kendal Vets	3:53:35
6	Dark Peak Fell Runners	3:54:26
14	M1 Kendal Mixed	4:02:30
33	M3 Dark Peak Mixed	4:42:50
46	F1 Clayton Le Moors Ladies	5:22:23

60 started, 58 teams finished (2 disqualified)

Team	Leg 1	Leg 2	Leg 3	leg 4
DPFR	1:07:02 (3) M. Hayman Ja. Stevenson	40:46 (8) S. Bell B. Edwards	1:11:27 (5) A. Poirette N. Conway	55:11 (8) A. Buckley B. Stocks
DPFR Mixed	1:19:01 (25) R. Davison W. Sullivan	52:14 (44) R. Kendal K. Green	1:16:53 (21) R. Woods G. Williams	1:14:42 (37) A. Watmore Jo Stevenson
Fastest	1:03:42 Borrowdale G. Bland J. Davies	33:36 Kendal C. Roberts N. Spence	1:01:51 Borrowdale A. Schofield A. Davies	46:32 Borrowdale J. Bland S. Booth

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FRA RELAYS : 19 OCTOBER 1997 Pendle Hill

A good year for Dark Peak with the men and women both getting 3rd place against strong opposition and the vets recording a good 4th place against equally strong opposition. Dark Peak did well on the navigational leg (3rd leg) in the men's and the vet's races. Jamie Stevenson and Mark Hayman had a blistering run to register the second fastest time only one and a half minutes down on Borrowdale's Gavin Bland and A. Davies. Neil Goldsmith and Mike Wynne recorded the forth fastest time in the vets race.

Strength in depth proved to be Dark Peak's winning card as injuries and competing demands hit the A team -no Mike Jubb or Brett Stokes- and the women were depleted by injury and key runners moving to far off places. The vets too missed Dave Tait through injury. A half fit Jon Cant still had more speed on the first leg than anyone else we could have put in! well done Jon. Overall we did well because all of our team members ran above themselves and put in some fine performances.

Neil Goldsmith

FRA Relay Results

Men

1	Pudsey & Bramley	3.30.18
2	Borrowdale	3.33.40
3	DPFR	3.36.58
32	DPFR B	4:11:34

71 started

Women

1	Pudsey & Bramley	4:23:13
2	Macclesfield	4:34:24
3	DPFR	4:46:53

14 started

Vets

1	Kendal	3.41.41
2	Horwich	3.49.35
3	Mercia	3.58.23
4	DPFR	4.07.25

24 started

Leg Times: leg time leg position

	<u>leg 1</u>	<u>leg 2</u>	<u>leg 3</u>	<u>leg 4</u>
A	49:49 17 S. Bell	1:08:41 7 N. Conway A. Porette	1:03:51 2 J. Stevenson M. Hayman	34:27 15 A. Buckley
B	53:44 32 R. Davison	1:29:55 60 R. Hakes J. Gunnee	1:12:34 16 R. Wren P. James	35:21 22 W. Sullivan
Vets	54:40 10 J. Cant	1:19:02 12 G. Berry B. Toogood	1:16:48 5 N. Goldsmith M. Wynne	36:55 8 M. Harvey
Women	1:03:46 5 K. Green	1:29:44 4 J. Stevenson A. Watmore	1:32:53 4 H. Bloor J. James	40:30 2 K. Buckley

Fastest legs

M	45:18 Trafford M. Hutchinson	1:01:48 Leeds City Roscoe/Hull	1:02:22 Borrowdale G. Bland/Davies	30:10 Bingley I. Holmes
V	45:34 Mercia D. Neil	1:08:47 Horwich Schofield/Hesketh	1:07:50 Kendal Clark/Symonds	33:20 Rossendale R. Rawlinson
W	54:12 P&B S. Rowell	1:22:12 P&B Buckley/Gibb	1:17:19 P&B Hague/Clark	35:33 Cosmic T. Brindley

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CALDERDALE WAY RELAY : 14 DECEMBER 1997

"Only 4 teams this year. I think that's about the optimum from an organisational point of view. Less last minute hunting for replacements. At one stage there were 17 women competing for the 12 places! We even had the luxury of reserves available on the day, though in the end both were needed.

In many ways it was a day to remember. The results themselves were fantastic. The men's team took another 6 minutes off their previous best and gained 3rd place as their reward. After a solid 12th on 1st leg where many teams put out their best runners, they moved through gradually to 3rd without ever having an individual pair in the top 3 on their leg - although Neil Conway/Mark Hayman's 4th on the tough 4th leg was a particularly notable run. Truly a solid *team* performance.

In many ways it was the women's team who stole the show although at the time they didn't know it! The use of mass starts confuses the overall situation and when Pudsey and Bramley strolled over the line everyone assumed they had won - including themselves. Hoping for a second place Helen and I went to the presentation and I had the great pleasure of watching the disbelief on the faces of the P&B team as Helen went forward to pick up the 12 T shirts labelled "Race Winner". Our women's team had taken 30 minutes off their previous best and beaten P&B by nearly 18 minutes! A brilliant performance. Three DPFR pairs had been fastest women on their legs and Hilary Bloor/Helen Hargreaves missed the record for 3rd leg by just 24 seconds.

The veteran's, by comparison, didn't quite match their younger colleagues. Some confusion over timing of arrival left them with a late swapping of pairs. A few minutes made a big difference in places. However, at an individual level there were some good runs particularly Jon Cant/Mark Harvey who were 3rd veterans on leg 3.

Personally, I had settled for a day as non-running team manager/driver having finished a 12 hour night shift less than an hour before the start of the race. Little was I to know of what was to follow.

The B team is filled on a first come first served basis so that anyone who really wants to can get a run no matter what standard. It also acts as a pool of reserves for the other three teams with a pair set aside for veteran and women reserves. We also had the luxury of three other non-running reserves. Two were used up on the third leg - I had to run after all and had a steady run with Roger Smith (Jo's dad). We got some great views and only lost one place. Pete Dyke filled in on 5th leg, jogging round with Hilary Lawrenson. That left the B team 51st with just the 10 mile last leg to come...

Will Sullivan waited patiently at the start for his partner to turn up and waited... and waited. It looked like the B team's excellent efforts would fall at the last hurdle. You can finish with one runner (10 min penalty but you must start with two). A cunning plan was hatched. I dashed back the car for my kit (still there after leg 3) and joined Will on the start. We would start and then I could drop out and jog back to the car. At least we would finish a team... ..but I hadn't reckoned on being in the mass start.

"Get to the front" I said to Will. "Just go for it and I'll hang on behind you". with 120 runners in a mass start, hold ups at stiles are frequent. Two miles later we were still "going for it" with only one pair in front. The early running was downhill. I began to dread the walk back up to the car so just kept going. Plans changed. If I could get to the foot of the big climb we would only be four miles from the finish. Even jogging from there we probably wouldn't lose ten minutes. Three miles gone, Ann Buckley and Sarah Rowell moved alongside. Six miles gone, we'd reached the canal and I was still looking at the bright yellow behind of Ann Buckley a few meters ahead. Half way up the hill through Elland Woods my legs remembered they had been awake for 20 hours and already done a 5 mile leg before starting this one. Will was great, shouting encouragement but everything became a painful blur as I hung on to the finish. A week later I was still suffering but proud of an excellent 17th place out of the 100 pairs on that last leg.

Thanks to everyone who ran and helped drive/organise/child mind etc. Please come again next year... I hope by then you will be able to have a slightly smoother ride up the track!

Mike Pedley

1	Bingley	5:38:48
2	P. & Bramley	5:45:56
3	Dark Peak FR A	6:02:46
4	V1 Kendal Vets	6:07:25
35	V11 Dark Peak FR Vets	7:00:11
43	Dark Peak B	7:19:50
54	F1 Dark Peak FR Ladies	7:32:33

99 teams finished, including 17 veterans and 11 ladies teams

Team	Leg 1	Leg 2	Leg 3	Leg 4	Leg 5	Leg 6
A	1:16:23 (12) 1:16:23 (12) A. Poirrette R. Wren	2:15:27 (5) 0:59:04 (5) C. Bourne A.Ward	2:53:40 (4) 0:38:13 (5) M. Nolan P.Crowson	3:59:30 (4) 1:05:50 (4) M. Hayman N. Conway	4:56:38 (3) 0:57:08 (13) A. Buckley S. Bell	6:02:46 (3) 1:06:08 (4) M.Jubb R. Ward
Vets	1:25:40 (37) 1:25:40 (37) G.Berry (9) G.Clegg (9)	2:32:10 (34) 1:06:30 (29) R. Hakes (10) C. Barber (10)	3:11:50 (23) 0:39:40 (10) J. Cant (4) M. Harvey (3)	4:34:06 (33) 1:22:16 (50) P. W'croft (9) J.Law'son(10)	5:44:52 (38) 1:10:46 (58) N.Boler(5) J.Soady(5)	7:00:11 (35) 1:15:19 (28) J. Soady (11) M.Wynne (7)
B	1:25:20 (35) 1:25:20 (35) R. Caves G. Williams	2:39:54 (44) 1:14:34 (60) J. Myers H. Mathieson	3:28:41 (45) 0:48:47 (55) M. Pedley R. Smith	4:46:13 (41) 1:17:32 (30) R.Davison R. Woods	6:06:36 (51) 1:20:23 (86) P. Dyke H. Lawrenson	7:19:50 (43) 1:13:14 (17) M. Pedley W. Sullivan
Women	1:32:50 (56) 1:32:50 (56) J. Smith (1) K. Buckley (1)	2:51:30 (66) 1:18:40 (75) L. Bland (2) H. Musson (3)	3:36:21 (55) 0:44:51 (35) H. Bloor (1) H.H'greaves(1)	5:04:27 (60) 1:28:06 (65) K. Green (1) JoStevenson(2)	6:16:11 (60) 1:11:44 (64) J.Nolan (1) R.Hamb'ton(1)	8:06:46 (54) 1:17:41 (33) C.Fothergill (1) Jo Smith(2)
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