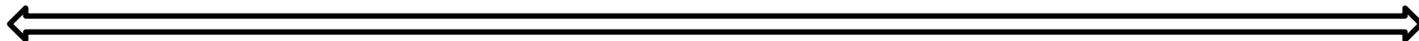




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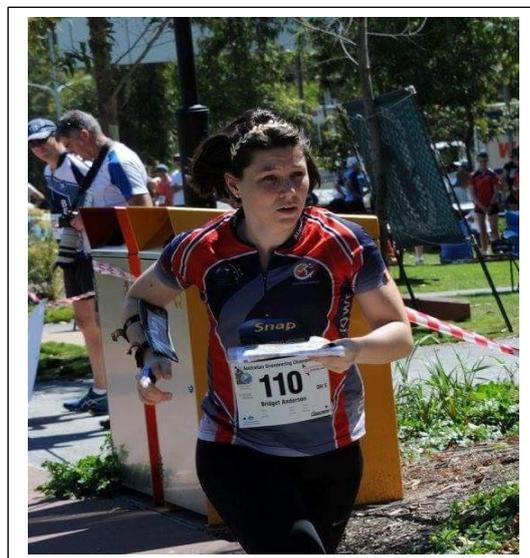
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WOC Team Announcement

Orienteering Australia has announced the Australian team for WOC 2017 to be held in Estonia in July.

Congratulations to all the team members especially Bridget Anderson and Simon Uppill our two local elite orienteers from the Onkaparinga Hills Orienteering Club who train hard and work hard for orienteering in this state, especially supporting the younger members of the orienteering community.



Main event dates are ; 1/7 sprint 4/7 long 6/7 middle

Courses

Discipline	Course planner	Men					Women				
		Winning time (min)	Length (km)	Nr of controls	Climb (m)	Refreshments	Winning time (min)	Length (km)	Nr of controls	Climb (m)	Refreshments
Sprint Q	Mait Tõnisson	12-14	3,6	24	70	-	12-14	3,7	19	55	-
Sprint F	Mait Tõnisson	12-14	3,7	27	80	-	12-14	3,3	25	70	-
Sprint Relay	Markus Puusepp	12-14	3,1	17	170-180	-	12-14	2,7	15	130-140	-
Long	Tõnis Erm	100	16,8	23	345	4	80	11,1	20	255	4
Middle	Sven Oras	33	6,2	24	210	1	33	5,1	22	175	1
Relay legs 1-2	Madis Oras	33	5,7	18	170	1	33	5	16	150	1
Relay leg 3	Madis Oras	33	5,7	19	160-170	1	33	5	16	150-160	1

All details subject to final controlling.

More information is here (maps, photos) <https://eventor.orienteering.org/Documents/Event/1343/3/Bulletin-3>
Looks great! Who wants to go? I know Adrian and Robin Uppill will be there!

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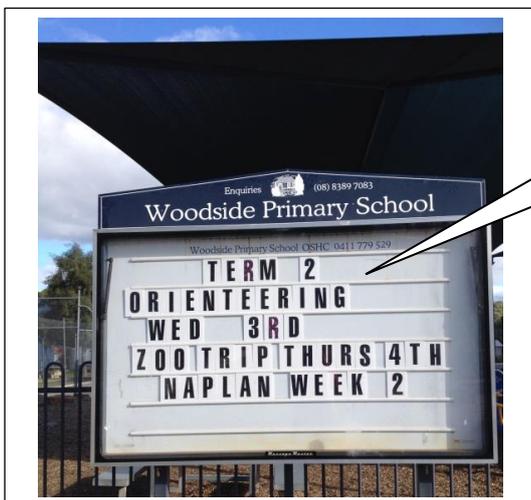
ORIENTEERING SA has a Facebook page, why not have a look?



2018 AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS CARNIVAL

<http://sa.orienteering.asn.au/2018AusChamps>

Sat	Sep 29	SA Middle or Australian Middle Distance Championships	Crooked Straight Northeast of Renmark
Sun	Sep 30	Australian Relay Championships	Wiela - New area Northeast of Renmark
Mon	Oct 1 (Public Holiday – SA, NSW, ACT, ?WA and Qld)	Australian Sprint Distance Championships	Renmark Schools New map
Tue	Oct 2	Australian School Sprint and Public Sprint	Schools Campus in Adelaide
Wed	Oct 3	Australian School Individual and Public Event	Wirra Wirra – East side
Thu	Oct 4	Australian School Relay and Public Event	Mt Crawford
Fri	Oct 5		Rest Day
Sat*	Oct 6	Australian Long Distance Championships	Gumeracha Gold Fields – western part(Tower Hill to Wats Gully)
Sun	Oct 7	SA Middle or Australian Middle Distance Championships	Keynes Gap To be remapped



How is this for free advertising? Thanks Steve Hicks, principal, Woodside Primary School. The school entered 37 students in the Schools Orienteering Championships



NEW ZEALAND OCEANIA & WORLD MASTERS GAMES - Chris Franklin

Easter 2017 saw 24 South Aussies competing in the Oceania Championships in New Zealand with four staying on to compete in the World Masters a week later. They were Ben, Toby & Marcus Cazzolato, Zara, Leith and John Soden, Steve Cooper & Ethan & Anna Penck, Ruhi & Dante Afnan, Erica & Trevor Diment, Sarah and Aylwin Lim, Angus Haines, Bridget Anderson, Jenny Casanova, Simon Uppill, John Nieuwenhoven, Tim Ashman, Chris Franklin, Paul Hoopmann and Bob Smith. A few other SA's or former SA's were also seen at the events.

Most found the bush events quite, if not very, challenging!! The terrain consisted of complex sand hill areas covered in parts by forest and thick patches of pampas grass with areas of volcanic rock and karst. Travel to the events was often slow and difficult due to the traffic going into and out of Auckland, and muddy roads with dangerous landslips due to the effects of cyclone Debbie. This also meant long trudges to the event arenas.

All results can be viewed on the NZ "O" website,. Most of the SA's were in the top 10 places in some of their events.

SA Orienteers do well (Oceania placings) were
Toby Cazzoloto - 3rd in M14A
Dante Afnan - 2nd in M16A
Angus Haines - 3rd in M18A
Simon Uppill - 3rd in M21E
Paul Hoopmann - 2nd in M65A

All the results, WinSplits and link to Route Gadget to see the maps, are here <http://oceania2017.nz/results/>

We all had the opportunity to go sightseeing, visiting many of the natural wonders of the North Island. Prior to the events Bob Smith. and Karen and Chris Franklin and Paul Hoopmann had completed the Tongariro Northern Circuit.

A highlight for all 8 Tjuringans was the Te Puia Cultural Show in Rotorua which started with a Hangi dinner then hot chocolate by the world famous Pohutu Geyser followed by a cultural performance at the Marae (meeting house). Sarah & Toby joined in the audience participation sections of the performance and front of stage showing talents totally unrelated to "O". Toby delighted us with performing the Haka 🇳🇿 😄 and Sarah the Poi Dance 🇳🇿 ..



Angus



Paul Hoopmann



Moa finish control



On the way to a start



An assembly area



WORLD ORIENTEERING DAY at Thorndon Park, Wednesday 24 May 2017 - *Article & photographs by Clive Arthur*

Due to no OSA scheduled events for this day, I proposed at the Tintookies meeting in March to hold a night event followed by a meal at our club shed.

A discussion with the Campbelltown Council followed and a night event was possible in Thorndon Park. As it was a school night, I decided to have a score event with a mass start with controls to represent different registered countries of the Orienteering community.

Ken Thompson offered to do the computer work using the Irish Federation Software "Or" which is great for Score Events, so SI was in vogue with live results on the screen. Promotion with the World "O" logo commenced and 37 entries were registered on Eventor.

The SI units were allocated a country by attaching flags and then reflectors were added to plate controls and the small flute school holders, making it easy for placement, security and collection.

A meeting with council officials only hours before the start allowed us to use power right next to the registration area which required the use of a ladder from our shed. The controls were out early and we waited in anticipation of a great event as the weather was fine and mild.

People started arriving and were given their country that they would represent. All in place for a mass start as the

briefing on what to expect was given and people departed in all directions.

Most of the fast runners headed for Brazil with headlights blazing then turned for Japan before splits occurred and different route choices eventuated.

Simon, as expected, was first home in 16.38 and scored maximum points while John N and Angus H both took 20.20 but John missed Spain and Angus missed both India and Switzerland. Bridget missed Brazil early as she had her map folded over but corrected herself at the last minute but still missed another control allowing Jenny Casanova to lead the female brigade. Nine competitors and 1 group scored maximum points of 650. All of our juniors were prominent showing the benefit of Stefano's summer training.

All competitors returned before the cut off and gathered around the finish area actively discussing which countries they missed and in what order they visited those spots.

Many of the competitors returned to the nearby Tintookies shed for a shared meal and further social interaction. In all 51 people were involved in the celebration. Who will take on the role of organizing this event next year?

For full results and splits go to: <http://sa.orienteering.asn.au/results/2017Results/>



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NEW MAPPING SPECIFICATION - Adrian Uppill, May 2017

In April 2017, Leho Haldna, President of the IOF, announced the approval by the IOF Council of ISOM2017, a revised edition of the International Specification for Orienteering Maps. Commencing back in 2006 the Map Commission led a revision process that included several consultations with Member Federations, including Orienteering Australia which over the review period presented several submissions together with comments and feedback. Leho also acknowledged the extensive work on the revised mapping standards made by the former Chair of the Map Commission, Håvard Tveite.

The revised mapping standard reinforces that the map scale shall be 1:15000, however the map may be enlarged to other scales such as 1:10000 for younger and older age groups, and for Middle Distance events. The course setting or overprinting symbols is also a strict enlargement of the 1:15000 map noting these symbols have been slightly reduced in size ie control circle reduced from 6.0mm diameter to 5.0mm diameter. This means that for 1:15000 scale maps and enlargements thereof the control circle for example, will always have the same 'footprint' size on the ground of 75metres diameter. Also, the parallel Magnetic North lines have been changed to be fixed at 20mm spacings on 1:15000 maps which represent 300m on the ground. On 1:10000 enlarged maps the parallel lines will become 30mm apart but still represent 300m on the ground.

ISOM2017 has a strong focus on legibility. This includes rules on the use of symbols in respect to minimum gaps or spaces between objects of the same or different colours, the minimum length of certain symbols ie Rockface; and minimum sizes that can be used for certain area features

such as Open land and Bare rock. Several small illustrations are used to compliment the text in this regard.

An innovation of the new specification is the introduction of a symbol's 'footprint' size on the ground, for example, a Boulder of 6mm diameter on the map has a 'Footprint: 9m x 9m'.

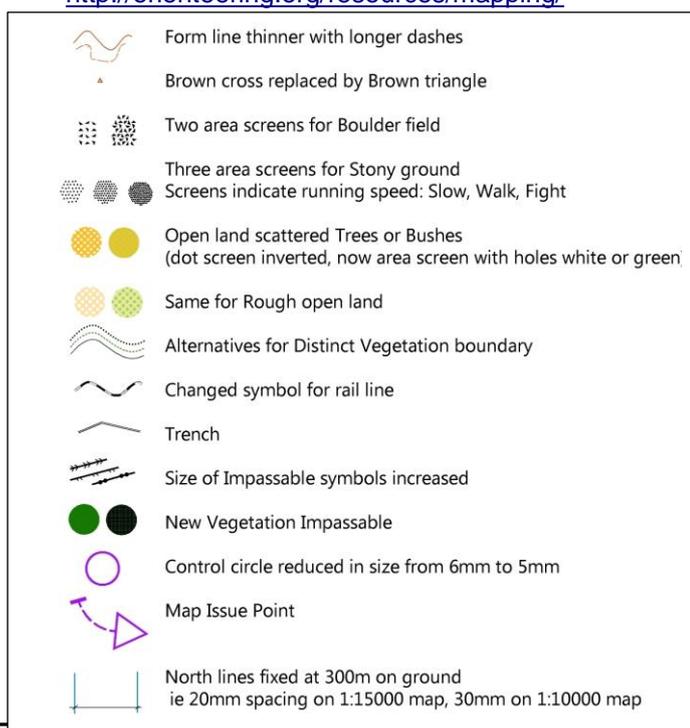
The new specifications provide some support for orienteers with colour vision impairment. There will no longer be a brown cross for Prominent landform feature, with this shape replaced by a brown triangle outline. This will avoid confusion for some colour blind orienteers who cannot distinguish between brown and green as the cross is only to be used for green features ie Prominent vegetation feature. There is also no blue cross with water features now having two new symbol shapes being a small rectangle and an asterisk. In Australia termite mounds have traditionally been mapped with a brown cross, these will now be mapped as a brown triangle.

Some other symbol changes of note include:

- Form lines are thinner with longer dashes
- Three area screens for stony ground to indicate running speed: slow, walk & fight, while noting that individual dot placement is still permitted
- The line width of Impassable features increased ie High fence
- New Impassable vegetation symbol (now four green area screens)
- Open land with scattered Trees or Bushes – now permitted to infill the white dot screen with green to indicate Bushes
- Map issue point with a connecting dashed line to the start triangle

I encourage everyone to read the new mapping specifications which may be downloaded here:

<http://orienteering.org/resources/mapping/>



WALLARINGA ORIENTEERS NEWS - Thanks go to Peter Kreminski and Wallaringa Orienteers for these articles. At the Wallaringa Annual General Meeting the club awarded Life Memberships to Paula and Peter Ashforth, Allan Andersen and Jim Rathjen.



Vale Jamie Shephard (1937-2016)

Jamie (Reginald James), a member of our club for over twenty years died on December 27. As his health deteriorated, Jamie had to relinquish attending club events, but he kept up his subscriptions until very recently. Jenny Casanova wrote:

“Those of you who were acquainted with Jamie Shephard may be interested in the tribute to him which I found on the SA Road Runners Club website. We last saw him at my dad’s 80th [November 2015]; among many other interests, Jamie kept a farm near Nairne and was a member of the Mt Barker Agriculture Bureau, and was introduced to orienteering by my grandfather, Alan Sargent. As a Wallaringan, Jamie more than once hosted the AGM in the ‘barn’ behind his house at Magill – some people may remember the extensive collection of owls?

Jamie had a very wide range of interests, being an all-round sportsman, conservationist and successful farmer. He is pictured here with his sister Jill in the December 2013 Stock Journal. The caption states:

Jamie and Jill Shephard, Brukunga, were thrilled when they sold the \$218 top-price first-cross ewes at Mount Pleasant on Wednesday last week to Charlotte Morley, Parawa, with Vanessa Morley, Parawa.



The Australian Orienteer link to the AO newsletter <http://www.sa.orienteering.asn.au/australianorienteer/>
 The link to the Tasmanian online newsletter. [aeb85de5-b621-4602-9b6e-0f28527a0669](http://www.tas.orienteering.asn.au/aeb85de5-b621-4602-9b6e-0f28527a0669)



AN ORIENTEERING CARNIVAL FEATURING:



<http://www.eastertasia2018.net.au/>



<http://onsw.asn.au/ozchamps2017/>



Australian Championships NSW September 2017

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR COMPETITORS

At the Australian Championships this year, all events will use SI Air. Most competitors do not have SI Air (SIAC) cards, they can be hired for the events.

These cards allow touch free punching, set to be at a distance of around 30cm. Although touch free punching may make little difference in forest events, the difference in sprint events where courses may have many controls, maybe significant to your overall time (up to a second per control). SI control units set for SI Air can also be punched in the conventional way. The Finish method also varies, and is punch free with SIAC Cards.

The IOF has provided guidelines to the use of mixed as follows:
“With the latest contactless punching control stations (both Emit and SPORTident), a successful punch can be obtained at a small distance using

a contactless card. But they can also be punched in the ‘traditional’ fashion using a contact card. For most competitors, contactless punching will save a second or two per control compared with contact punching. The relevant IOF Commissions (FootO, SkiO, MTBO, IT and Rules) have recently discussed whether any rule changes are needed. In particular, they discussed whether competitors should be allowed to use their contact cards in an event using contactless punching.

They decided that no rule changes are needed at present. They feel that it is obvious that at an event using contactless punching, contactless cards must be available on loan (if necessary for a small fee) for all those who do not have their own contactless card. However, those competitors who wish to use their contact card, perhaps because they feel more

confident punching that way, should be allowed to do so.”

OANSW are offering SIAC Cards for hire which conforms with these guidelines. Currently they have a fixed number available.

The approach for this carnival will be discussed at a Technical Meeting over the June long weekend with a request likely that OANSW make available SIAC Cards to anyone who wants one (for a fee). Also that Elite classes should use SI Air for all competitors. An update will be provided after the meeting.

OSA has no plans to configure OSA SI Units to use SI Air, for the reason that we do not have SI Air Cards available to loan to people who may want them in accordance with the IOF Guidelines.

See a demonstration here → <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tzXaAVGXHlc>

2018 MASTER GAMES – plan ahead

Orienteering will once again be in the 2018 Alice Springs Masters Games from October 13-20th 2018. This will enable people to have a few days rest after the Australian Championships carnival in SA and head up to experience outback orienteering. There will be three foot orienteering events and one mtbo event. Kay Haarsma

<http://www.alicespringmastersgames.com.au/>



AUSTRALIAN MTBO CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017 - Kay Haarsma

With entries opening on July 1 it's time to start planning for the **Australian MTBO Championships Carnival** from 4-8th October 2017. Based in the NSW Southern Highlands at **Wingello** this is just a 90 minute drive from both Canberra & Sydney. Full course details will be available in Bulletin 2 on 1 July, with Bulletin 1 available now. This also will be an Aus v NZ challenge.

Check out the accommodation package and other details on Eventor. If you plan on staying at Kirrikee Outdoor Centre, contact gregbacon63@gmail.com We already have a number of pre bookings.

The courses are suitable for everyone, the tracks and mountain bike trails are looking great. If you just want to join in for the fun side of MTBO in a Championships event, this location is ideal!

If you enter in the Recreation class you can ride as a pair!
Here is a short You tube on Wingello Forest.

Junior's under 14, have free entry!
<https://youtu.be/nu26ejffDgc>



ORIENTEERING – WHAT FEATURES CAN'T BE CROSSED

Orienteering maps have features that competitors should not cross and some that are forbidden to cross. These vary depending on how the area is mapped. Some large scale orienteering maps, generally in urban areas (1:5000 or less) use the symbols for Sprint maps. On these maps some mapped features are forbidden to be crossed or entered.



The features are (as drawn here by Stefano Raus)

- Northeast side – a high fence, identified for fairness and safety
- Southeast side – a high wall or cliff, identified for fairness and safety
- Southwest side – used for out of bounds areas such as gardens and private areas on a map
- Northwest side – thicker vegetation – e.g., hedges and other bushy garden areas.

The first 2 items are because these features are dangerous to cross or very difficult to cross. The second 2 are used for areas that the landowner does not want crossed or they are landscaped garden areas.

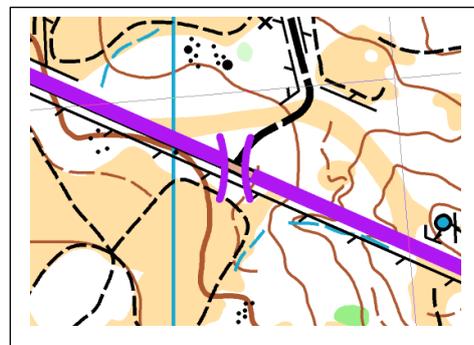
So respect all these features and areas and understand these symbols. In championship events you can be disqualified for crossing these features.

The purple map overprinting symbols used for course markings can also be used to show features not to be crossed on any map. Some major linear features e.g. railway lines, major roads, are not to be crossed for safety reasons. These are marked by equally spaced purple "X" along the feature which cannot be crossed along its length e.g. the railway line on this map.



Sometimes a continuous thick purple line along the feature is used instead. Crossing points may be shown on these features.

Areas that are out of bounds may be shown with vertical purple stripes.



Again disqualification may result by crossing out of bounds areas in major events. Remember they are often there for your safety.



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TJ TRAINING / SOCIAL EVENT AT KUITPO - *Chris Franklin*

On 20th May 2017 Simon, Sarah, Aylwin, Ann, Phil, Chris, Paul, Ben, Toby and Marcus set up camp at Chookarloo. On the Friday afternoon Paul and Simon G had booked and set up site 7 and Simon stayed overnight to save our spot because, as expected, the campground was booked out on Saturday.

Sarah had planned a variety of training courses, which she set up with the help of Toby and her Dad. In the afternoon we did a Map Memory course with a partner, taking it in turns to find 2 memorised controls, without the map. We then moved to another area of the forest for a short Contour Only course and Star Relay, which we ended up doing individually.

Then we had dinner around the campfire and went into the forest again, joined by Jenny C., Simon U., Bridget A. and Angus H., to practice our night "O" skills.

Although I found the courses challenging we appreciated the variety of skill activities Sarah had planned. Back to camp again, for marshmallows and a game of Mafia, led by Sarah & Angus. It was thoroughly entered into by all with our president and vice president being the first to get "assassinated".

Simon G, our social secretary, kept our brains challenged by helping him to solve cryptic crosswords. Toby & Angus paired their speakers to provide us with music. Perfect weather made it an enjoyable weekend for all.



Sarah and Toby



Ann Nolan and Phil Stoeckel



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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLS ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS held Monday 15th May 2017

With the support of at least 30 volunteers from the orienteering community the 2017 Schools Orienteering Championships were successfully run on a very fine weather day. Without these folk the event could not be conducted, some of them taking a day off from their regular jobs to come along and provide support on the day (at least 2 and 1 St Johns volunteer). Students started to arrive around 9.30 am at the Women's Playing Fields in preparation for their starts from 10.00 am going through to 11.40 am with all courses being run in the Shepherds Hill Reserve. There were 353 students competing from 28 schools, some coming from as far as Woodside Primary School, Crafers Primary School, Stirling East Primary School, Heathfield High School and Lobethal Lutheran School.

The schools with the highest numbers contesting on the day were: East Adelaide Primary School with 41 students, Aberfoyle Park High School 31 students, Linden Park Primary School 29 Students and Woodside Primary School 37 students and it was noted that most of these students ran alone, not in pairs.

The two shields were presented to :

Primary Schools Williams Shield - 1st Linden Park PS 35 points, 2nd Goodwood PS 33 points, 3rd Hawthorndene PS 30 points

Secondary Schools Wales Shield - 1st Aberfoyle Park HS 29 points, 2nd Trinity College 19 points, 3rd St Aloysius College 16 points

This event is larger in number than our State Long Distance Orienteering Championships and it takes months of planning to successfully coordinate this event and it provides an avenue to show case orienteering to a wider community (parents, teachers, students) therefore it has to run smoothly with heaps of forward planning and support.

I thank all the volunteers who supported me, the club, the association and the students. *Jan Hillyard*



The finish team waiting for the first finisher



It was a relief to see the first starter had finished.

Presentations after all competitors had finished



Celebrations all round for some of the regular orienteers



Bridget Anderson presenting the medals



DO IT YOURSELF ORIENTEERING

New permanent courses have now been established by Onkaparinga Orienteering Club alongside the creek running through Hawthorndene Reserve. Thanks to Adrian Uppill for his work in establishing these courses and to the City of Mitcham for their support. This is ideal for beginners as there are two easy course less than a kilometre in length as well as a scatter course. The start and finish is on Watahuna Ave near the south gate to the playground just to the north of the roundabout.



This and other permanent courses can be found by going to [DIY Orienteering](#) on the menu.

Course maps [ALL MAPS AND SUPPORT MATERIALS CAN BE DOWNLOADED BY CLICKING THIS LINK](#)
Updated 15th May 2017

Several permanent orienteering courses, suitable for school groups, families and individuals, have been set up at:

- Belair National Park Start at Adventure Playground
- Belair National Park. Start at Gums Oval
-  Hawthorndene Reserve **Available now**
- Hazelwood Park Burnside
- Fox Creek. Thomas Hill.
- Kuitpo Forest: Christmas Hill - *Easy*
- Kuitpo Forest: Christmas Hill - *Moderate*
- Kuitpo Forest. Kuitpo HQ..- *Easy*
- Kuitpo Forest. Kuitpo HQ..- *Moderate*
- Kuitpo Forest. Kuitpo HQ..- *Scatter*
- Kuitpo Forest: Woodcutters (restricted to groups who have booked Woodcutter's Cottage or Jack's Paddock)
- Melrose. Start at Showgrounds
- Melrose. Start at Notice Board on Main Street opposite Over the Edge Bike Shop
- Mt Crawford Forest. Chalks
- North Adelaide
- Para Wirra Recreation Park
- Port Lincoln: Brinkworth Reserve
- St Peter's River Park on the Torrens Linear Park
- Thorndon Park

Thanks also to Paul Hoopmann for repairing the Kuitpo permanent courses in the last few weeks.



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