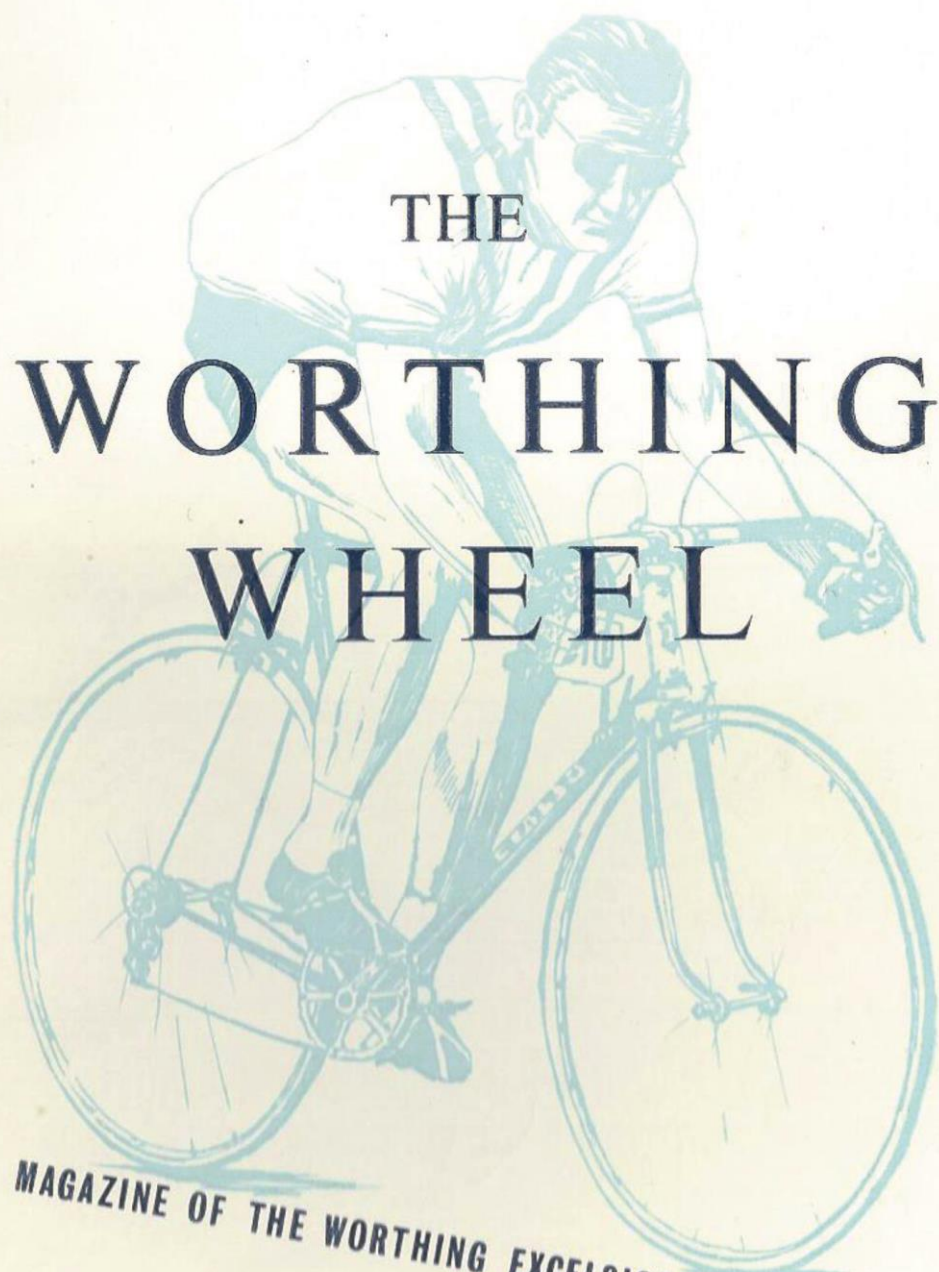


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### A message from the Editor of 'CYCLING'

Somehow the printed word has a more lasting effect than anything we can say, why this is I cannot say, but I do appreciate this in my own situation as Editor of CYCLING.

From the outside, one might imagine that we should not want to see opposition, but this is of course not true. In exactly the same way as each cycle-race brings with it the desire to compete in another, so each time one reads about cycling one wants to read more.

Thus CYCLING has every interest in seeing other publications enter the field and thrive alongside us. One thing I would say to all of you, keep your Editor well supplied with your news and your views, for he cannot provide you with an interesting magazine unless you keep him in touch.

For those of you who have regrettably stopped active cycling, I hope the magazine will keep you in touch with it, for those of you who are still in the game let's hope the fun you get from your cycling will be refound in the columns of your own publication.

Happy reading to all of you.

Alan Gayfer.

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NICK LELLIOTT v JOHN CORNELLI

Last year Nick wins National Schoolboys 10 mile Championship. His fastest '10', 23 mins 20 secs., only one second slower than the club record held by senior rider Mick Venner. John Cornelli however rides a faster '25' than Nick during 1967.

April 7th, 1968 sees battle resumed. Nick in his first outing is only two seconds outside his best with a time of 23mins. 22 secs. but 'wow' John Cornelli returns to the finish in 22 mins. 40 secs.

April 21st, these two meet each other again and Nick is very much out for revenge. 22 mins. 28 secs. after starting Nick flashes home. This time equivalent to a 56 min. 10 sec. 25 mile must beat Cornelli, but no, in a fantastic effort John returns 22 mins 27 secs.

Where do we go from here?

## YOUR PRESIDENT.

Why Doug Argent is so young at heart and "with it" becomes abundantly clear when you have had the opportunity of a chat with him and his charming wife.

My visit coincided with their 42nd wedding anniversary and for a "young married" it was wonderfully pleasant to see all the cards and the flowers specially bought for the occasion.

I will not call Doug a "Jack of all trades" for that continues "master of none"; Engineer, Garden designer, Architect, Carpenter, Book-maker, Editor, all of these trades Doug can handle as a master, I know for I have seen some of the results.

But what of sport you ask, here again our worthy President has excelled. In Cycling, Football, Cricket, Golf, Billiards and Snooker he has attained a successful status.

Once a member of Worthing Sports Club he won the individual Billiards and Snooker Championship and competed in the Sussex Amateur Billiards Championships.

In the game of "ducks" or "centuries" Doug no doubt had his share of both but nevertheless was of a standard to play for the Worthing Cricket Club in 1918. He also played for Worthing Wednesday and Worthing Old Grammarians, becoming President of the latter club for a period.

On the soccer pitch he represented Worthing Boys, Worthing Wednesday, Worthing Old Grams. and yet again his town of Worthing.

You can see how it is he makes a good President, he was President of Old Worthing Grams. Football Club for some years.

Golf, the only game where you have to play according to the fairway! has also attracted his attention to the degree of a handicap of 3., and a 6th place in a National Event with an entry of 32,000 promoted by a National Newspaper.

So far as our sport is concerned Doug joined the then Worthing Excelsior Cycling and Athletic Club in 1911. The Club's headquarters were in the Fountain Hotel in Chapel Road and the subscription was 2/6d. The 25 mile championship went to Doug in his first ride in 1920 with a time of one hour, twelve minutes, but track was his favourite, he was the 2 mile champion 3 years in succession 1921-2-3 and is still proud to show the magnificent Garner Richardson Trophy which he won.

Doug's wife joined the club in 1920 and remembers the club runs and the annual "Strawberry Feasts".

For those who don't really know our President, never think of him as one of "them on the top table" for although that is truly where he should be, he retains that kind of interest and indeed enthusiasm only usually found in the hard core active members of any club.

## CLUB TWO-UP CHAMPIONSHIP

17th March, 1968

The day of the Championship dawned crisp and clear, conditions being ideal but for a gale force westerly wind.

Although there was a poor entry of only eight teams the wind did not deter any of them from starting. In fact Don Lock started so vigorously that he pulled his wheel over in the first hundred yards and had to dismount for frantic adjustments, while partner Dave Funnell disappeared up the road.

The most commendable ride came from Dave Hasler and John Lucas last years champions, who felt obliged to defend their title even though they had done no training at all. In fact Dave tried so hard that he was sick twice. John coming near to it on one occasion.

Only two teams failed to finish, both of them suffering from the puncture bug.

The other teams recorded their times with varying degrees of satisfaction. Many riders, myself included, having the fact that they are not yet fit rammed heartily down their throats.

Alan Orman.

RESULTCLUB TWO-UP CHAMPIONSHIP

1st	A. Orman N. Lelliott	)	1.	4.	1.
2nd	D. Funnell D. Lock	)	1.	7.	15.
3rd	P. Reeves C. Miller	)	1.	8.	33.
4th	A. Rotheram A. Matthews	)	1.	12.	44.
5th	J. Lucas D. Hasler	)	1.	14.	11.
6th	D. Chandler C. James	)	1.	15.	26.

HANDICAP: N. Lelliott/A. Orman.

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N A T I O N A L T R U S T

When I was young ..... I greatly enjoyed cycling; the pleasure was wholly within the physical action of cycling and of bowling along in the fresh air, the feeling of well-being and the knowledge of mileage achieved - plus the quantity of food and drink consumed during and after the operation.

I used often to see the familiar oak-leaves and acorn motif of the National Trust at beauty spots I visited and although I vaguely understood this sign had to do with the countryside I didn't really comprehend what it was all about.

What is it all about? Who runs it? And why? Let me first of all say what it isn't and this may well clear away some of the mists with which my own comprehension was so clouded, so,  
1. it isn't a nationalised body or government department  
2. it isn't restrictive, to keep people off the place in question  
3. it doesn't make money.

The Trusts work provides for the securing and maintaining of historic houses and the treasures they contain, and the unspoilt countryside and coastline, ensuring that many of our finest viewpoints, open spaces and great wild headlands will remain unspoilt "undeveloped" and unbuilt upon, so that we hand on a heritage to the coming generations which otherwise might be lost for ever. (Secured to date 300,000 acres) All this is being done by voluntary subscriptions and with more money and more members there is so much more that the Trust could do. We now have 174,000 members. During last year East Head, West Wittering was acquired for the Trust so that this small part of Sussex comprising 53 acres of sandy beaches giving a total coastline of  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles will remain safe from spoliation. Also 66 acres at Birling Gap and a further 2 acres of Highdown Hill summit.

When I was young ..... I enjoyed the glorious views from the Trust's beauty spots but avoided going into their historic properties, even such well known places as Bodiam Castle and Knole, Sevenoaks, simply because I should have had to walk around the buildings and grounds.

I am now considerably older and somewhat wiser and get enormous pleasure from going over these grand places, lingering in their well kept gardens, and musing upon the nature of the times and lives and characters of the men and women who built and lived there then.

You can become a Member of the National Trust for as little as £2 per year and can wear the well known little green and silver badge in your jacket lapel. It would be nice to think this idea appealed to you, so that you would be actively associated with the aims and objects for which the Trust works so hard and is the only body of its kind within these islands.

"A Wheeler of 'Mature' Years"

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FROM CLUB MINUTES

1937 Annual General Meeting

Club Records:-

25	-	F. Tiller	1.	7.	24
50	-	C. Alfold	2.	24.	27
100	-	C. Alfold	5.	11.	8
12 hrs.	-	S. Hards	205 m.	5f.	

## C I R C U I T   E V E N T

10th March, 1968

The first race of the club's time trial season has of recent years been the circuit event. Always popular, this year proved no exception to the rule in attracting 18 riders to pit their speed against the watch, held by the club's chief timekeeper Charlie Lednor. This distance of the event is approximately 20 miles, starting at Sompting Church, then to Offington Corner - Findon Roundabout - Long Furlong - Clapham - Offington and then round again and back to finish at the start point. The morning was good despite a nagging northerly wind and overnight dampness on the roads, which was literally the downfall of several riders at the notorious Offington Corner. Two riders who bit the dust here were Pete Reeves and Colin Miller, who are now, we hope recovered and wiser.

The winner of the event was no surprise, being that very consistent cyclist Don Lock in 58 mins. 25 secs. Don can always be relied upon to do a good ride, he seems to be one of those riders who are never unfit. (How can you edit this trash, Ed.) His win was all the more meritorious as he beat into 2nd place Dave Funnell, no mean achievement this. Dave's time was 58 mins. 57 secs. Despite Dave being 2nd I feel that we have not yet seen the full potential of his ability in time trials, particularly in distance events. Third place went to Colin Miller who trundled his usual high gear around the course to record an excellent 59 mins 57 secs. The first handicap prize and 4th position was won by the promising young rider Duncan Bethell who with 9 mins. allowance had a net time of 52 mins. 11 secs. Fifth place went

to Mike Poland in 1 hr. 1 min. 20 secs. I understand that Mike's great ambition is to take the Smolensk - Vladivostock and back record, thus winning a Russian Master of Sport medal to add to his collection.

Other times were:-

P. Gallienne	1.	2.	22.
A. Cheatham	1.	2.	26
A. Rotherham	1.	3.	54
C. James	1.	4.	1.
R. Walden	1.	4.	26.
D. Chandler	1.	5.	13.
A. Matthews	1.	6.	29.
R. Douglass	1.	6.	37.
R. London	1.	6.	47.

The times returned by the younger members of the club were very good and augur well for the club's future in this branch of the sport.

Ray Douglass

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A whisper in the Editor's ear says that one Miek Polandski (at this date a single man) has entered into that field of capitalistic activity the property market. It is however, understood on good authority that there is an Anna in the background who meets with the fullest approval.

Watch this space for future announcements .....

# CLUB 30 MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

28th April, 1968

## RESULT:

1st.	Dave Funnell	1. 16. 22.
2nd.	Pete Reeves	1. 17. 41.
3rd.	Keith Dodman	1. 17. 44.
4th.	Don Lock	1. 18. 8.
5th.	Nick Lelliott	1. 18. 29.
6th.	John Mansell	1. 20. 20.
7th.	Pete Gallienne	1. 22. 33.
8th.	Mike Poland	1. 22. 39.
9th.	Ray Douglass	1. 24. 11.
10th.	Paul Taylor	1. 24. 19.
11th.	Alan Matthews	1. 24. 49.
12th.	Ken Pearce.	1. 25. 32.

Handicap prize. Pete Gallienne 1. 7. 33.

In some respects this was a disappointing event for a number of interesting names were missing from the start sheet including Alan Orman and Mick Venner. It was also a great pity that Colin Miller should fail to start and Nick Lelliott should go off course. I should have thought that the event would have been more keenly competed for.

The two best rides were undoubtedly those of Pete Reeves, obviously going well after a recent 24 min. '10', and the other Pete, young Pete Gallienne who was rewarded with the handicap prize.

Timekeeper Brian Weir somehow managed to time at 15 miles as well as at start and finish and this gives added interest to the finishing sheet. For example, Dave over the second half returned 37.30 and Don Lock 37.50 but note,

carefully, that Nick having got back on course by 15 miles covered the last 15 miles in 36.16.! Some indication I think of what might have been.

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### NEW BLOOD

We welcome to the Club Anthony Leonard Hill, lets call him Tony unless we think of something else in due course!

Tony is a teacher in Littlehampton, but his girl, it may even be fiancé, I'm not sure, is in Worthing.

What else do we know; well, he has raced before for the Ratae Club in Leicester and has done times of 1 hr. 4 mins. for a '25' and 2hrs. 15 mins for a '50'.

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Brian James Madgwick already nicknamed 'Ginge', I don't really know why, unless of course its something to do with the colour of his hair, comes from Portslade is already finding his way around the club.

Ginge it seems is more of a club run and touring man with an eye to the social side. OH! that there were more of these. Don't you let the racing boys talk you into anything Ginge.

Let's hope that you both become long established and happy members of the Club

Dear Don,

Having just read the distorted ravings which you published in the last issue of "Worthing Wheel", advocating the taxation of cyclists, I am well able to understand your correspondents desire for anonymity. However, his motive for his choice of non-de-plume completely mystifies me ---- SGU 873 being my vehicles registration number. Perhaps therefore, you would print this letter as a proclamation of my emphatic denial of having any implication in the authorship of the afore mentioned gibberish.

Incidentally, I would point out that to suggest that taxes that are extracted from motorists go towards the upkeep and construction of roads is as naive as to assume that beer taxes go towards the construction of pubs or cigarette taxes towards the growing of tobacco.

When he suggests that all road users should be taxed he presumably includes pedestrians ---- and prams.

Yours etc.

John Mansell.

(Road users! pedestrians and prams! its only in Worthing that this is the case. Ed.)

SATURDAY, 6th July, 1968

The Club has been invited by the Worthing Corporation to take over the organisation and running of the Cycle Section of the Worthing Road Safety Rally. Naturally we have accepted what, besides being an invitation is also a challenge in which quite frankly we must not fail.

As most of you know the Cycle section consists of a road ride and tests at West Park School with a field of at least 100 children. There is no restriction on the number of entries, so we must be prepared for anything.

In order to ensure that the Cycle Rally is a success it is going to stretch our manpower - yes and womanpower - to the utmost. At least 35 marshalls, checkers etc. are required. There will be a job for everyone from 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Please let Theo Puttick have your name as soon as possible and make a note of the date - the Club cannot afford to fail because half the helpers forget to turn up.

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Dear Mr. Editor,

I feel that it is important that I write to you at once to warn you and all your readers of the dreadful epidemic that is insiduously creeping over our beautiful island. I refer of course to that hateful disease known as Motormanian. The root cause of this is not as yet known but its symptoms are plain for all to see. It develops when one gets behind a steering wheel in a motor vehicle, and there the change takes place, the ordinary, decent, sober person takes on new forms, his whole personality is altered, he becomes a fiend, appears as a ghoul with grotesque features shouting and waving at all he see upon the road. This loathsome disease is not particular who it strikes at, it hits our fair sex as well, they become fearful jabbering creatures, viragols sitting beside their husbands and their favourite delight, when actually driving, is fooling everybody else, they indicate that they are turning right instead they turn left, usually cutting in some poor innocent creature on a bicycle, their maniacle laughter at this makes the crones who sat knitting at the guillotine appear as vestal virgins and the witches in Macbeth as pure angels.

The whole countryside is being despoiled and mutilated to make room for more of these things, beautiful buildings and cottages are being swept away by bulldozers with these same stricken people operating them, cutting through lovely downland and arable land covering the lush fields and meadows with huge

stretches of concrete and weird ritualistic signs imported from barbarous foreign lands.

What is the answer you may say to this awful condition. I am afraid there is no cure, but, I understand that at the C.T.C.'s secret laboratory at Godalming there is an antidote being made by several sane people working under the skilled direction of Dr. Bas. Burton and Dr. Beryl Breedon. They are hoping to bring this palliative out soon, experiments have already been tried on the Southend Road and the Borough Bridge drag strip with some success, so all hope is not yet lost.

Several people in my own club have recently been struck down by this vicious disease and I offer them and their families my heartfelt sympathy but as I have said do not despair all is not yet lost. So Mr. Editor I hope all will take heed of my warning.

Must end now for I have to get my Aston Martin down to the garage before it closes, they give treble stamps with twenty gallons!

Yours in sanity,

Ray Douglass.

## YOUTH HOSTEL ASSOCIATION

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SUSSEX C.A. JUNIOR '10'

24th March 1968

A very comfortable win for Nick Lelliott in the tear away time of 24. 14. Almost exactly 2 minutes faster than up and coming Bognor rider P. Higgs. (3rd) and Brighton Mitre rider I. Hughes (2nd)

Other Worthing Times:-

Alan Matthews	27. 13.
Pete Gallienne	27. 32.
B. Bethell	27. 32.
Paul Davis	28. 23.
Dave Lowin	28. 37.
Tony Flumm	29. 03.

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SUSSEX C.A. SENIOR AND VETERANS 25

24th March, 1968

Only Mike Venner really rode to form in this event but was a little disappointed with third place in 1. 2. 43. This being 1 minute 19secs. behind Cliff Sharp of the Eastbourne Club.

Ray Douglass was the fastest of the over forties, just inside "evens"; his time 1. 14. 30. After allowing for the age adjustment, however, Ray was not among the prizes.

Other club times were:-

Don Lock	1. 7. 05.
Colin Miller	1. 8. 55.
Tony Rotheram	1. 12. 25

Mike Poland started this event but only just, chain disintegration after 5 yards meant a walk home. The punch line came when Mike's Mum greeted him with "Had a good spin dear?"

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Dear Editor,

I had occasion to write to Worthing's Borough Engineer a short while ago about the condition of a very dangerous, pot holed, road surface in the centre of Worthing.

I am very pleased to report that I received a written reply, by return of post, to say that the matter would be receiving attention.

Next day the holes were filled in and the general condition greatly improved. Full marks to Worthing Corporation in making my ride to work a safer one; and so quickly.

Chris Beckingham

## ROAD TIME TRIALS COUNCIL REGULATIONS

No. 46 All competitors must observe the law of the land relating to road travel and in particular all forms of traffic signals and direction indicators must be strictly obeyed. Competitors must stop at the major roads indicated by all halt signs and place one foot on the ground, and shall receive no assistance. Except for safe overtaking, competitors must ride on the left hand side of the road. Competitors who ride dangerously will be liable to disciplinary action. Officials must not seek to regulate other traffic.

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All riders must remember that already we have to seek Police approval for every event we wish to run. In this area we receive every assistance and co-operation from the local police, and it is of the utmost importance that normal road regulations are observed so that this state of affairs is enabled to continue.

With the increase of traffic to ensure the future of the road time trial, your behaviour when racing will decide whether this side of our sport is allowed to continue.

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## ROAD SAFETY QUIZ.

This event promoted by the local Worthing Road Safety Committee was held on the 1st May and the Club entered two teams.

The competition was divided into three sections and was very well organised. Firstly there was a tape recording about a car journey and in this one had to spot the various offences committed by the driver.

The second section comprised a visual spotting of the offender in several road traffic circumstances.

The final section, found to be the most difficult by our teams, was the quiz before a panel of Judges.

Our teams, John Mansell, Roger Smallman, Ray Betts and yours truly, finished 8th and Pete Reeves, Geof Allibone, Pete Gallienne and Alan Matthews finished just two points behind, 9th.

We have done better than this in the past and will do better again in the future, but we at least showed the Club colours and I think we all learned something that will be of use.

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## GATFORD C.C. 24 HOUR EVENT

In this year's event the Club has two definite entrants, Ray Douglass and Don Lock, and even at this late hour they are both hopeful that another rider will enter to make a full team. Ray is a veteran of this kind of event having finished in four previously, and covered considerable distances in other 24 hr. events where he did not manage the full time. Ray is the present holder of the Club record, a distance of 404 miles and at the age of 41 years is still capable of improving on this formidable record.

Don, on the other hand, has not previously entered any event in excess of 12 hours and is fully appreciative of the enormity of the task ahead of him. He feels particularly concerned about the mental aspects of riding for long distances during the hours of darkness, and the loneliness that this will bring.

Brian Weir, John Mansell and Theo Puttick will all be out assisting the two riders. Theo will provide the base station, as it were, with his facilities for feeding and washing and even space for a nap for a few minutes if necessary. Brian and John will try and keep closer contact with each rider. This kind of support and help is an absolute necessity if the two are to complete the event.

We wish them luck and success, we hope the weather is kind, and we look forward to a full report in the next issue.

## "SPORT IN WORTHING"

This is the name given to a most comprehensive report of the Borough Engineer for Worthing. The report which is factual has already received a fair amount of publicity in the Press and on Television. It sets out existing facilities and future requirements, and states the choices available for the provision of such needs and the sites within the Borough which might be used.

The Council has sought the goodwill and backing of the Worthing & District Sports Advisory Council in getting the approval of this report, and you are represented in the Sports Advisory Council. The Club is a member of the General Council and Don Lock is on the Executive Committee.

At the present time the report lacks any mention of any facilities for Cycling and it would, of course, only be in connection with track racing that facilities need be considered. Do you believe that this is a need for the Club and above all would a track be an amenity to the Town? Would it be adequately used? Of necessity the track would be grass but would be combined in an area with other sports and would benefit, therefore, from the other facilities that will be available, such as Pavilion changing rooms and catering and committee rooms, who knows there may even be a grandstand.

Let us know your thoughts on this.

CROSSWORD CLUES.Across

- \*:  
1. Persian Goat skin water bag (6)  
6. --Lawry, Capt. of Australia (4)  
9. Name Charles Lamb used (4)  
10. One (4)  
11. What a cyclist might do before a second downpour (6)  
13. Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (Abbr.) (4)  
15. Name, in short (3)  
16. Water-Lilies (7)  
17. Land Measure (4)  
19. Colourless, invisible and odourless gas discovered in 1898 by Ramsay and Travers (5)  
21. Sticks (5)  
24. A gathering of huntsmen (4)  
25. A ninesided figure. (7)  
27. Eggs (3)  
29. Of the ear (4)  
30. Aground at low tide (6)  
32. A genus of bitter plants (4)  
33. Be--- with speed; a fool at forty is a fool indeed. Edward Young (4)  
34. Church recess (4)  
35. Deals with (6)

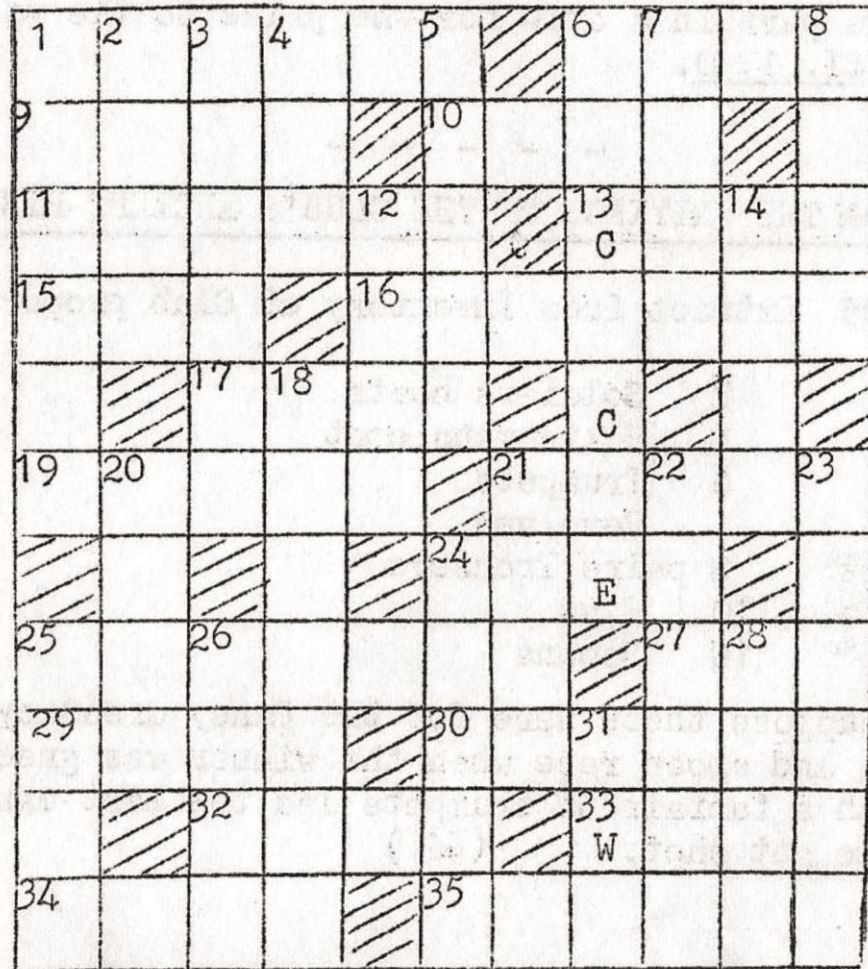
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1. Present World Professional Road Cycling Champion (6)  
2. To the sheltered side (4)  
3. Such (Scottish) (6)  
4. The --, Whalsey, in the Shetlands (3)  
5. Pigtail (5)  
6. The safest vehicle on the road (7)  
7. Famous old radio comedy show (4)  
8. Mislaid (4)  
12. Honey Buzzard (4)  
14. Merriment (4)  
18. Wickerwork fishing boat (7)  
20. Small isle in river (4)  
21. A heredity factor in a germ cell (4)

# GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CROSSWORD

by  
DAMNOD

(see over for details of competition)



## CLUES DOWN CON'T.

- 22. Imaginary island where everything is perfect (6).
- 23. Suit (6)
- 24. French impressionist painter (5)
- 25. An unusual type of star that varies tremendously in brightness (4).
- 26. Young hawk (4).
- 28. W.E.C.C. one is dark & light blue on white (4).
- 31. Wonder mixed with fear (3).

## Crossword Competition

Solutions which may be copied on to separate sheets of paper must be sent to the Editor by 30th June, 1968. All correct solutions will take part in a draw for the prize to the value of £1. 1. 0.

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## FROM THE WRITINGS OF THE CLUB'S ANCIENT HISTORY

1905 Extract from Inventory of Club property

7	Soldiers coats
1	Policemans coat
6	Trumpets
	Revolver
2	pairs Trousers
10	Eggs
10	Spoons

I suppose these were for the fancy dress cycle egg and spoon race when the winner was greeted with a fanfair of trumpets and the last man home got shot. (Ed.)

1907, 11th June

Resolved in general committee that the club promote an Open 3 mile handicap race for Motor Cycles.

Now at last we know why some of those old records are so jolly fast. (Ed.)

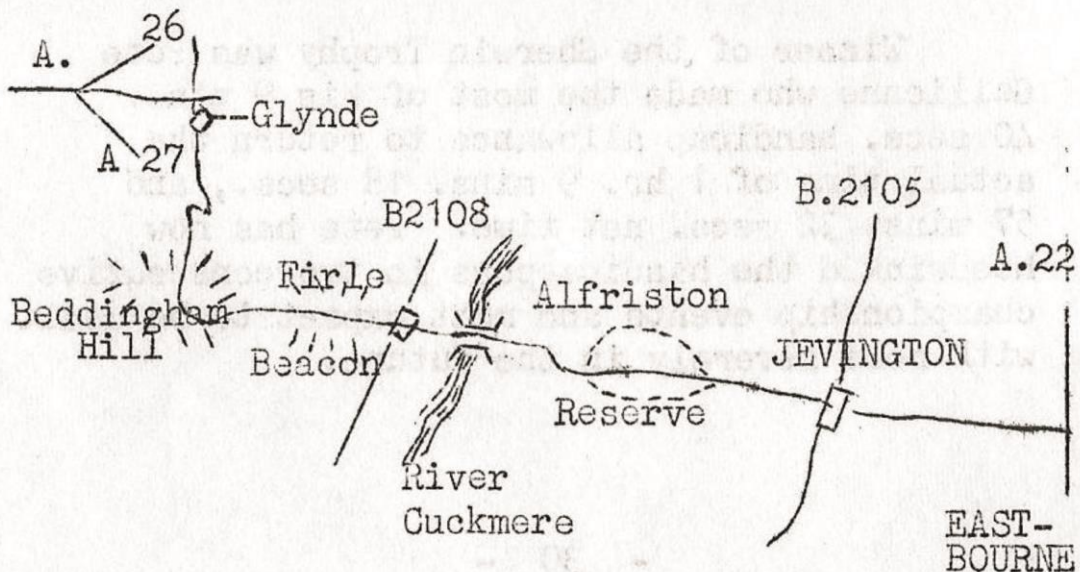
## ROUGH STUFF

Chris Beckingham moves from West to East Sussex this time with another roughstuff route for you to try.

### LEWES to EASTBOURNE

Straight down the main street of Lewes over the traffic lights at the very bottom and then on to the junction of the A.26 and the A.27, at this point go straight on again up a very narrow lane, be careful here for the lane can easily be missed.

This lane leads, very steeply, to Lewes Golf Course. Keep along the edge of the Course on the Public Footpath and eventually you will arrive at Glyndebourne. Turn right at the road reached at this point and continue through Glynde and over the A.27 and up to the top of Beddingham Hill. At the top go left and follow the track which takes you to Alfriston by way of Firle Beacon. Leave Alfriston by a cart track near Lullington Court and proceed through the nature reserve and forest to Jevington. Eastbourne can now be reached by going over Willingdon Hill. O.S. Map No. 183 Eastbourne will be useful on this trip.



## 25 MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

(incorporating)

### JUNIOR HANDICAP '25' SHERWIN TROPHY

Ted Sherwin of 'Teds' Cycles, South Street Tarring turned out to see the start and the finish of this event as well as having a look around the course to see how the boys were doing. He was rewarded with a fine sunny morning and plenty of effort from the junior riders out to win the splendid new Trophy which nestled comfortably in the back seat of his car for all to see.

That side of the weather which did not affect Ted, however, was the north easterly wind which made for a very hard finish and some slowing of times.

The Juniors were in with the big boys, but really on the morning there was only one; Mick Venner, who seemed quite unaffected by the hard conditions and romped round the course in the time of 1 hr. 2 mins. 44 secs. Mick had no competition being well over two minutes clear of second man Colin Miller and nearly four minutes ahead of Don Lock who was third.

Winner of the Sherwin Trophy was Pete Gallienne who made the most of his 9 mins. 40 secs. handicap allowance to return the actual time of 1 hr. 9 mins. 18 secs., and 57 mins. 32 secs. net time. Pete has now hoodwinked the handicappers in two consecutive championship events and must expect to be dealt with more severely in the future.

Although still very much a junior (he will be able to compete for the Sherwin Trophy again next year) it is to be hoped that his present form and keenness will be fostered, he has very long legs and a lithe build which could make him, as a senior rider, in the years to come, a distance rider to do the Club proud.

Second junior was Duncan Bethell, with a net time of 58 mins. 37 secs. another good effort this, for Duncan is busy studying for his 'O' Levels at the moment and gets precious little time for training.

# Full Result:- (J. denotes Junior)

Mick Venner	1.	2.	44.	1.	2.	44.
Colin Miller	1.	5.	18.	1.	2.	3.
Don Lock	1.	6.	38.	1.	3.	13.
Paul Taylor	1.	9.	17.		57.	32.
Pete Gallienne	1.	9.	18 J		57.	38.
Tony Rotheram	1.	9.	37.	1.	2.	12.
Duncan Bethell	1.	10.	22 J		58.	37.
Mike Poland	1.	10.	30.	1.	3.	28.
N. Barlow	1.	11.	18 J	1.	1.	58.
Ray Douglass	1.	11.	29	1.	3.	24.
Alan Mathews	1.	11.	55 J	1.	7.	10.
Dave Lowing	1.	12.	59 J	1.	1.	44.
Bob Walden	1.	14.	55. J	1.	4.	10.

## PHOTOS

I put it down with a sigh, not of grief but rather of yearning, for I had been rummaging through an old box of holiday snaps and had come across a photo I had taken many years before.

There was nothing very particular about it for the casual observer, for it was only a snap of a tumble down old monument, but it was a good photo, you could even read the inscription on the stonework. As I gazed at the snap a whole flood of very happy memories raced through my mind for the photo was one I took on tour.

I remembered the long pull up the Aberglaslyn Pass for I was tired, I recall the sun going down behind the mountains on my left and shining high up amongst the trees on my right bringing out all the most wonderful colouring. I fancied I could hear the continual bubbling and gurgling of the river as it tumbled along by the side of the road amongst the moss covered rocks and overhanging bracken. Then my feelings on reaching the head of the pass at Beddgelert and seeing the familiar C.T.C. sign on the lovely cottage facing the bridge.

Do you ever connect a place with the meals you had there? I am afraid I do, for I remember that marvellous Ham Salad, the oven fresh bread and dairy butter, the large pot of tea and being told "to help yourself". Then when I was beginning to feel very much better the good lady of the house brought in Apple Pie and Cream.

The following morning was the start of a real nice day. I enjoyed another wonderful meal for breakfast and then my kind hostess asked me if I would like to write something in her Visitors Book and I can remember now the lines I wrote:-

'Tall and thin I staggered in,  
Fat and stout I waddled out.'

Then paying the bill, I think it was 12/6, I wheeled out the bike and walked round to see the monument and took the snap that started my reverie. Believe it or not it was erected to commemorate the action of a Dog who saved a baby's life by fighting off a wolf and killing it.

### "CAMERA"

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### EVENING TENS

These popular events started again on the 10th May and at the time of going to press it looks as if with competition keener than ever, records are going to tumble. Alan Orman was fastest in the first event, but fastest time so far goes to; yes of course, Nick Lelliott, winner of the second event with 23 min. 57 secs.

Younger riders, some of them racing for the first time have also shown considerable promise.

At the moment the events are still being held on the Ashurst Road but consideration is being given to a move to the Littlehampton Road. Road works will, however, hold this up and of course the move would also require both Police and R.T.T.C. approval.

## STOP PRESS

John Mansell makes 250 mile motor dash in one evening to Wakefield to see the Parents of girl friend, Sonia. Is there any truth in the engagement rumour?

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Another girl friend, this time Barbara Steven, is reported to be awaiting delivery of a lightweight frame, at present being constructed by Martin Ford-Dunn. Barbara has shown interest in the lovely trophies which the Club has for ladies events.

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I read in the Worthing press that our National Schoolboy Champion Nick Lelliott will be making the presentations in the Cycling Section of the Worthing Road Safety Rally in July. Well done Nick, don't forget to keep on mentioning the name of the EXCELSIOR

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Nice to see Tony Palmer officiating as Assistant Timekeeper at the evening ten. Hope we shall be seeing more of you, and your bike, at the clubroom. Bring the wife as well, the Clubroom can do with brightening up.

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Duncan Bethell sets new junior record for Littlehampton and back.

## SOME FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

### Time Trials

July 7th	Sussex C.A. 50	G. 951
	Sussex C.A. Junior/Ladies 15	G. 921
July 14th	Southern Counties 50	G. 151
	Dulwich Paragon Middlemarkers (25)	G. 231
	Clarence Whs. Junior and Schoolboys 15	G. 421
July 21st	Lancing Athletic 25	G. 931
July 28th	Sussex C.A. (incorporating Club Championship) 100	G. 961
Aug. 4th	Club Championship 50	G. 951
	Club Junior 15 Championship	
Aug. 11th	Sussex and East Sussex Cycl- ing Associations 12 hour (incorporating Club Champ)	G. 872
Aug. 25th	Portsmouth 30	P. 7

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### Stop Press continued/.....

The third meeting of Nick Lelliott and John Cornelli gives Nick a clear win by 40 seconds. Revenge for the first meeting this season.

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John Mansell sets up record for Tricycle Worthing to Chichester and back on 12th May, time 2 hrs. 7 mins. 33 secs. Just 2 mins, 27 secs. inside the standard.

EDDY TORR

Well we have managed issue No. 2 of Volume No. 1. It was Mag. Committee man Keith Dodman who put 'volume' on the cover and at first I thought it was a bit optimistic, but it shows the determination that exists to make this venture a success. Keith apart from normal contribution to the Mag. is the printer and I think it is agreed that the cover is worth the price even if you don't read the inside.

It was reported that at the end of 1967 the club had 115 members, so far about 10 members have contributed to the Mag. I know it is early times yet but there is not one of you who cannot make a worthwhile contribution so I look forward to hearing from you.

The next issue is planned for September and I would like to see more comment from those of the club who are so voluble about 'time testers'. Reports and comment about the racing of those who prefer to start in a bunch can then be given appropriate space.

In closing this issue I must thank Barbara Steven for typing the stencils and Anthony Gammans for the duplicating. Also my wife, Maureen, who puts up with the clatter of the typewriter spoiling her favourite T.V. shows and who also checks every word of the draft for me.

Don.

