

CONTROL DESCRIPTIONS

1 Copse, east side	9 Vegetation boundary
2 Ditch	10 Lake corner
3 Copse, north east side	11 Copse, middle
4 Path crossing, north west side	12 Wall corner
5 Distinctive tree, south side	13 Copse, west side
6 Copse, middle	14 Path crossing, north side
7 Fence corner	15 Earthbank foot
8 Vegetation boundary	

You can design your own course using the controls in any order.
Visiting all the controls is around 5km.

Please be mindful of your own safety and those around you when orienteering in the Park. Neither Mole Valley Orienteering Club nor the Park owners or managers can be held responsible for any accidents or injuries, losses or damage which may occur as a result of using the course.

Nonsuch Park

Travel Directions: Nonsuch Park is located between Sutton and Ewell. It is 300m from Cheam station and 600m from Stoneleigh station. There are car parks off the A232 and A24.

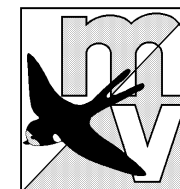
Using the Park: Nonsuch Park and Cheam Park (in the east) are jointly managed by Epsom & Ewell District Council and the London Borough of Sutton. Warren Farm in the south is owned by the Woodland Trust. There is a café near to Nonsuch Mansion House. The London Loop footpath passes through the area.

Some history: Nonsuch Park is the last remaining fragment of a deer park created by Henry VIII around Nonsuch Palace and is now part of the Green Belt. Nonsuch Palace was a pinnacle of Tudor England and was created as a non-pareil, a palace without equal. The Palace was demolished in the 1680s. Nonsuch Mansion House can be found on the site – a Grade II listed house designed in the manner of Nonsuch Palace and now used for weddings and public events. The 53ha of Warren Farm was given to the Woodland Trust in 1994 as part of an arrangement when housing development took place nearby.

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Welcome to Nonsuch Park

PERMANENT ORIENTEERING COURSE

Orienteering is a run or walk with a difference. Instead of following a marked route, you use a map to find your own way to various checkpoints or “control sites” which are described over the page. Their position is indicated on the map by the centre of each red circle. On the ground there are wooden posts, with red and white markings, bearing the corresponding number and a letter unique to each site.

The map has been specially prepared by Mole Valley Orienteering Club, and details useful for navigation are represented clearly. The colours and symbols used are unique to orienteering and are explained in the key. The scale is 1:10,000, which means that 1cm on the map is equivalent to 100 metres on the ground.

At each control, check that it is the one you are seeking by looking for the number on the post. Then write down the unique letter to record that you have found it.