

Compass Points

March-April 2011



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President's Report

Nationals are over, the dust is settling and we can all get back to our normal lives.

Feedback from competitors at the National Championships was very positive and the club as a whole can be proud of the quality of the event it put on. I would like to thank everyone in the club for the effort they put in and for supporting the event by turning out to run on some quality new maps. The event was the biggest National Championships for many years and it takes the whole club to make it the success it was.

While everyone pitched in to help, there were particular people who took on an enormous amount of work to ensure the event ran smoothly. Phillip's electronics made the event memorable and much more exciting as we got progress reports and immediate results. Pamela kept the timing system and official results working to perfection. Ruth handled the flood of entries and managed the webmaster. Tim and Alan had the event centres set up with the minimum of fuss. Rob had the pressure job of managing the starts. And Jo did a fantastic job of keeping us all focussed on running a wonderful event. I think you would all agree the planners and controllers did a great job as well.



Maraetotara, the day after.

The weather gods must have been smiling upon us as we basked in the warmth of a 22 degree day at the long distance event. Little did we know what was around the corner. While the weather at the relays was the worst of the four days, worse was to come and I am sure we all thought of Ralph & Nadine at Waipoapoa Station once the scale of the rainfall on the coast became apparent.

Even leaving the event centre after the Maraetotara relays was an adventure in itself as moving the vehicles down the very slick access track became a spectator sport in its own right.

The following weekend saw many of our juniors head up to Taupo for the North Island Secondary Schools Orienteering Champs. The large teams from Napier Boys' and Girls' High Schools were expected to do well but the team from Havelock North eventually took both the boys' and girls' top school trophies. Congratulations to Steve Armon and his teams for a great effort over the two days. I imagine NZSSC will be fiercely contested as the vanquished try to restore their honour!

So now it is back to work, back to our OY and back to club events. I hope to see you all over the next few months as we head toward the HB Schools champs in June.

Chris

Summer Series 6 – Tukituki

After 4 or 5 years of running Foot O, I put my hand up to set a course for the Finale of the Summer Series. I had a bit, well actually I had a lot of help from Rolf (thanks Rolf) and we set what I thought, and I hope what other people thought, was a successful event.

The available running space was the first hurdle we had to overcome. We had a long thin area to use, so the first couple of draft maps looked like a bowl of spaghetti, with the leg lines crossing each other all over the place. That's when we came up with the idea of using a map change: one map for the outward legs, and the second for the return. This cleaned up the maps and we were set. Only one visit to the sight was needed for Rolf to do some map corrections and to double check the control sites.

The weather during the day was amazing but when I checked the forecast at lunch time, some squally showers threatened to put a dampener on proceedings. Fortunately the rain came and went before the first starter was at the start box. A steady stream of runners, including some out of town visitors, came and went, and more often than not finished with a smile.

Thanks to everyone that ran and enjoyed my first foray into course setting, and thanks to those that didn't enjoy it too. I certainly enjoyed it and it brought to my attention some subtle things that I am sure I can use in my future Orienteering races.

We only had one hiccup on the evening...whilst collecting the controls afterwards, I decided to run back to the trailer instead of jumping in the car, and with less than 100m to go, I fell and sprained my ankle. Thanks again everyone, and I will endeavour to set another course soon, maybe a Sunday event, with a few more options :)

Andrew Bott

Loop	(117)				
		27	Nick Wilkey		24:06
1	Pearson Williams	16:53	28	Brianna Massie	24:15
2	Samuel Clarke-Winiata	18:16	29	Kim Creagh	24:23
3	Sean Morrison	18:49	30	Tim Barclay	24:41
4	Devon Beckman	19:02	30	Justin Alsleben	24:41
5	Connor Alsleben	19:34	32	David Barclay	24:46
6	Holly Edmonds	19:57	33	Michael Helliwell	24:48
7	Geoff Morrison	20:23	34	Grant Edmonds	25:00
8	Hugh Forlong-Ford	20:39	35	Katie Eames	25:11
9	Callum Herries	20:44	36	Jarrod Lobb	26:18
10	Campbell Edmonds	20:54	37	Steve Armon	26:21
11	Isaac Sweetapple	21:00	38	Sarah Baxter	26:39
12	Cairn Coghill	21:03	39	Naomi Anderson	26:54
13	Harrison Gregory	21:29	40	Millie Costley	26:59
14	Nathanael Hinton	21:54	41	Katherine Rybinski	27:03
15	Natalie de Burgh	22:17	42	Tim Anderson	27:28
16	Mark Irwin	22:22	43	Roger Mulvay	27:37
16	Vida Fox	22:22	44	James Allcock	27:40
18	Henry Porter	22:28	45	Nicola Law	27:55
19	Jon Eames	22:33	46	Ken Brownlie	27:57
20	Gary Gregory	22:35	47	Reuben King	28:03
21	Tessa Ramsden	22:51	48	David Fisher	28:27
22	Paul Jones	23:08	49	Duncan Spall	28:33
23	Megan Davidson	23:16	49	Harriet Baxter	28:33
24	Stephan Alsleben	23:34	51	Georgia Lock	28:37
25	Alan Davidson	23:51	52	Mitch Webber	28:55
26	Chris Howell	23:59	53	Callum Wilkie	28:56

54	Kaylen Baty	29:13	103	Louise Anderson	39:23
55	Sarah Davidson	29:19	104	Caitlin Jones	44:56
56	Carol Brownlie	29:23	105	Harry Dent	46:31
57	Brayden Stone	29:24	106	Lucy Nelson	54:53
58	Laila Franklin	29:29	107	Gaye Evans-Love	55:25
59	Molly D'Ath	29:36		Colwyn Forlong-Ford	mp
60	Tabitha Lorck	29:39		Liam Cook	mp
61	Shamus Christenson	29:56		Monieka Scott	mp
62	Amber Helliwell	30:12		Karen Beckman	mp
63	Jo Eames	30:14		Ieuan Edmonds	mp
64	Di Woods	30:16		Helen Edmonds	mp
65	Annie Creagh	30:44		Callum Dewsnap	mp
66	Sandy Campbell	31:08		Paula Lobb	mp
67	Greer McNeilly	31:12		Pamela Morrison	mp
68	Sue Stone	31:26		Derek Morrison	mp
69	Alex Studierfischer	31:35		White (32)	
70	Brandon Jones	31:52	1	Shamus Christenson	8:05
71	Matt Wedgewood	31:56	2	Kaylen Baty	8:46
72	Ross Stone	31:59	3	Bayley Stephens-Ellison	8:51
72	Matt Wilkey	31:59	4	Jenna Tidswell	9:30
74	Amy Wolland	32:24	5	May Miller	9:36
75	Hannah Matthews	32:30	6	Alice Lumsden	9:53
76	Rhiannon Forlong-Ford	33:02	7	Will Tidswell	10:19
77	Emma Pullen	33:07	8	Meg Miller	10:20
78	Anne Baxter	33:11	9	Brianna Curran	10:22
79	Zivana Donnelly	33:50	9	Sian Watts	10:22
80	Stephen Matthews	33:58	11	Briana Wilson	10:58
81	Taylor Harrison	34:20	11	Sam Alexander	10:58
82	Robbie Love	34:42	13	Lara Duffy	11:00
83	Rebecca Matthews	34:45	14	Rhiannon Forlong-Ford	11:03
84	Angus Lindsay	35:02	15	Cameron Cook	11:04
85	Helen Howell	35:11	16	Sandy Campbell	12:28
86	Kirin Harrison	35:17	17	Siena Harrison	13:25
87	Olivia Beckman	35:20	18	Liam Frost	13:29
88	Jake McNally	35:38	19	Dayna Murrell	13:49
89	Kendra Monteith	35:45	20	Brenna Montieth	14:22
90	Rita Homes	35:52	21	Lily Stephens-Ellison	14:52
91	Cameron Vennell	36:00	22	Brodie Murrell	15:00
92	Seb Pishief	36:02	23	Olivia Cook	15:07
93	Oliver Lock	36:19	24	Renee Lee	15:35
94	Kelly Mulvay	36:23	25	Laura Branch	15:59
95	Tiffany Reynolds	36:42	26	Hannah Churcher	16:15
96	Laurence de Burgh	36:52	27	Sophie Anderson	16:20
97	Neil Dent	36:55	28	Lynn Law	17:29
98	Brodie Phillips	37:12	29	Laura Matthews	18:47
99	John McNally	37:39	30	Jordan Barnes	19:29
100	Jasmine Lock	37:48	31	Bailey Taylor	20:04
101	Kim Matthews	38:12	32	Kaitlyn Frost	25:53
102	Samantha Agnew	39:03			

Twilight Event—Horseshoe Bend

Early in March, Norris Cox and I set a course at Horseshoe Bend. Although it was arranged to mark the beginning of the Sunday series, it was set for a Saturday night, as we wanted a night run to end the summer months. Arriving at the scene for the first time to form the map was probably the most daunting of all the tasks. Norris was the real expert and I felt like a mere amateur in comparison to his experience in the field. Even so, I took the challenge as it came and gave it a fair go.

At first impression I constructed the courses without reviewing the landscape at all, feeling that everything would work out in the end, but this was not the case. Once out on the course, I realised that there were other obstacles at work including new fences, overgrown bushes and formed hill divots (from all the rain). With Norris's guidance, I corrected my map according to my developed surroundings, which altered my original map plan considerably. In the end, it made more sequential sense between each control, and created more opportunities for better route choices.

Overall it was a great experience, and one that I urge everyone to have a go at. I'd like to thank Norris for giving up his time and effort to show me the ropes and in turn, helping me construct a well-mapped course for everyone to enjoy.

Abby Temple

Red (21) 3.9 km 11 C	9 Kim Creagh	33:22	
1 Pearson Williams	30:24	10 Justin Alsleben	34:32
2 Sean Morrison	31:17	11 Malin Dolden	34:38
3 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	31:45	12 Amber Helliwell	42:19
4 Liam Ward	32:38	13 Vee and Kitty	45:13
5 Scott McDonald	34:06	14 Brayden Stone	46:29
6 Nathanael Hinton	34:07	15 Colin Jones	46:46
7 Callum Herries	34:50	16 Glen Stone	48:45
8 Tessa Ramsden	34:52	17 Sue Stone	58:46
9 Mark Irwin	35:19	Ross Stone	mp
10 Hugh Forlong-Ford	35:26	Yellow (12) 2.6 km 11 C	
11 Connor Alsleben	39:23	1 Sam Hiha	22:52
12 Georgia Wedd	39:51	2 Annie Creagh	25:00
13 Katherine Rybinski	40:32	3 Cameron Vennell	25:38
14 Vida Fox	42:09	4 Liam Cook	27:05
15 Phillip Herries	47:15	5 Emma Vennell	28:18
16 David Fisher	47:36	6 Karen Beckman	28:52
17 Stephan Alsleben	47:38	7 Callum Wilkie	31:19
18 Geoff Morrison	48:18	8 Tiffany Reynolds	37:51
19 Derek Morrison	1:21:43	9 Karen Wilson	45:43
Alice Lumsden	mp	10 Millie Costley	47:50
Pamela Morrison	mp	Georgia Creagh	mp
Orange (18) 3.0 km 9 C	Sheryl Druitt	mp	
1 Marcus Yule	22:09	White (6) 2.4 km 15 C	
2 Jarrod Lobb	27:02	1 Sam Hiha	17:04
3 Devon Beckman	27:23	2 Olivia Cook	27:36
4 Michael Helliwell	29:16	3 Cameron Cook	27:39
5 Megan Davidson	29:39	4 Millie Costley	28:43
6 Richard Seymour	32:14	5 Monique Yule	31:00
7 Chris Beckman	32:38	6 Daniel Druitt	36:20
8 Grant Barron	32:46		

Member of the Month—March Chris Beckman

How long have you been involved in orienteering?

18 months

How did you get involved with orienteering?

Went along with my son Devon for his first event and ran too, it was the one and only time I had a quicker time than him.

What do you remember about your first event?

I bet my son, and having to draw my own map at the start.

What courses do you usually run?

I have been running orange, but with Nationals coming up I tried a Red short for practice. At Nationals coped with the middle distance, but on the long distance struggled and after 2 n half hours pulled the plug and had my first DNF.

What do you enjoy about orienteering? Great family activity, good to be able to go for a run and be mentally challenge too.

Enjoying all the different maps and opportunities to go to different places in Hawke's Bay

If we met you during the week, what would you be doing?

This week harvesting olives, and thinking this year's crop will not meet the expense of Devon and Karen (wife) travelling to Italy for the World Secondary Schools Orienteering Champs in May.

What great invention would you like to help your orienteering?

The ability to learn quickly what the good guys see when they are reading their maps that I don't see! Sometimes it is very frustrating.



Chris watches his son come in ahead. Again.

Chasing Flags Again!!!

Setter report Taheke March 20 2011

OK first the disclaimer. The opinions expressed in the following article may not be that of the International Orienteering Federation (or whatever they are called) and yes some other orienteers give me the slight sideways look of should I trust this guy type stare, but.....well.....what the hell, here goes.

You don't have to be a brilliant orienteer to set a course. I mean if Graham Henry was the best rugby player then maybe he'd be kicking the conversions for the winning try in the dying seconds of this year's world cup final.

If you make a mistake then it will be the same for every competitor on the day. And besides you've got a Vetter to help check things out, not to mention all the help from the computer people and caravan people and control collection people. Thanks to all these people you learn something from them to make it even easier next time around.

Cunning running is about covering the ground in the most efficient manner, accurately. Finding a control should not be a matter of luck, so hiding a control is not good, but if accurate navigation is required to get you right on feature, then out of sight until you are close is good. Personally I love the satisfaction that comes with anticipating the control coming into view in the next few metres, and wham there it is just a few metres over your horizon. Conversely I have to admit to a feeling of mild panic if you come up blank at what you think is the correct location.

Also controls are supposed to be on mapped features, but I would love to put a red control out in the middle of a flat featureless easy running pine forest. Find it by using direction and distance alone from your chosen attack point. Get some funny looks when I mention this one. Let's just give it a control description like "Middle of a thicket." OK so a 10 hectare thicket.

So on to the real business, my mistakes and learnings. Taheke – open ground, no gorse, no blackberry, no ongaonga, but some great compact contour features. How to turn this into a navigation event and not so much of a runner's track?

By my count 94 competitors completed their chosen course. 426 kilometres covered if you followed exactly the red lines between controls. 13 competitors mis-punch and who knows how many kilometres you guys covered.

Yellow course was quite a challenging one but the part I thought would be the hard part people breezed through. The part that was meant to be the easy line up for home turned out to be a problem for some. While there was a hand rail of the track up the hill this was quite hard to see as a feature on the map as it was surrounded by rocks marked black similar to the markings for the track. My apologies for this but please be assured we kept track of everyone and sent out some helpers to track you down if you'd been out for a long time.

Orange was also quite challenging as we elected to remove all the tanks, troughs, and distinct trees from the map leaving contours to find your way to a con-

control and fences as catch features. No one mispunched on the orange so congratulations. Good cunning running.

Red courses also were missing the tanks, troughs, and distinct trees along with no fences as usual. Well as for you guys what can I say? I was told a while back by one of our orienteering kaumatua that you should “never run faster than your brain.”

So to my thank you column for the day. I don't keep a list of names I just know that all the behind the scene people talk to some other people and whom you have people turning up to man the caravan and the computers and drop off new generators and post results and then others just volunteer to pull down the toilet tent or fold the caravan awning up and together we run an event and about 107 people run/walk/wander in circles around the course and come back minus a few calories and plus a some mud, sweat and a smile.

Vetters are king. Hamish did a great job from walking around the map freezing in the rain while I wandered along in thermals and a jacket, to moving stock and checking fences. Not to mention some mystical powers of persuasion and some well placed course setting advice. All above and beyond the call of duty.

So people, run some courses and then try setting one. Or become a volunteer that hops in to help out because Confucius can't be wrong “Many hands make light work.” Remember these are just my ideas and your first Vetter might have a different plan so respect that and learn from it and have fun running an event as opposed to running in an event.

John Craven



Taheke Results

Red Medium (29) 5.4 km 11 C

1	Callum Herries	42:27
2	Connor Alsleben	47:29
3	Mark Irwin	50:27
4	Phillip Herries	50:47
5	Chris Howell	53:00
6	Pearson Williams	53:02
7	Tessa Ramsden	54:07
8	Ieuan Edmonds	54:16
9	Damien Scott	55:33
10	Murray Harty	55:38
11	Stephan Alsleben	1:00:01
12	Roger Mulvay	1:00:19
13	Henry Porter	1:00:40
14	Jon Eames	1:02:26
15	Team K	1:03:02
16	Nathanael Hinton	1:05:36
17	Holly Edmonds	1:06:10
18	Michael Helliwell	1:09:28
19	Justin Alsleben	1:09:32
20	Murray Richardson	1:09:59
21	Greg Edmonds	1:10:27
22	Steve Armon	1:10:28
23	David Fisher	1:10:41
24	Alan Davidson	1:18:34
25	Alan Berry	1:36:14
26	Colin Jones	1:39:10
	Campbell Edmonds	mp
	Hugh Forlong-Ford	mp
	Sarah Davidson	mp

Red Short (33) 3.5 km 8 C

1	Devon Beckman	37:33
2	Sean Morrison	43:09
3	Vida Fox	44:04
4	Naomi Anderson	44:45
5	Tim Barclay	46:03
6	Heather Jones	48:06
7	Harriet Baxter	48:50
8	Natalie de Burgh	51:03
9	Jo Eames	51:11
10	Thomas Hensman	56:37
11	Nicola Law	56:44
12	Brandon Jones	56:50
13	Peter Hone	59:08
14	Amber Helliwell	1:01:07
15	Katherine Rybinski	1:02:05
16	Catherine Howell	1:06:36
17	Sandra Jahn	1:06:53

18	Rebecca Manson	1:08:09
19	Jarred Hone	1:08:22
20	Nicola Mulvay	1:09:11
21	Peter Hill	1:13:38
22	Pamela Morrison	1:16:10
23	Jane Davidson	1:18:28
24	Megan Davidson	1:21:26
25	Philip Baker	1:23:38
26	Ruth Vincent	1:27:37
27	Jasmine Lock	1:33:23
28	Monieka Scott	1:34:26
	Isaac Sweetapple	mp
	Kelly Mulvay	mp
	Susan Hone	mp
	Catherine Clark	mp
	Emma Pullen	mp

Orange (27) 3.9 km 9 C

1	Gary Gregory	45:49
2	David Barclay	46:30
3	Mike Howard	46:43
4	Jarrod Lobb	52:37
5	Matt Wilkey	54:22
6	Ross Stone	56:26
7	Annie Creagh	57:23
8	Ryan Hone	58:49
9	Karen Beckman	1:02:11
10	Kim Creagh	1:02:26
11	Brayden Stone	1:03:02
12	Helen Howell	1:04:58
13	Georgia Lock	1:05:28
14	Harrison Gregory	1:06:17
15	Helen Edmonds	1:07:08
16	Angus Logan	1:07:14
17	John Edwards	1:07:28
18	Craig Law	1:07:35
19	Grace Irwin	1:08:14
20	Sue Stone	1:09:34
21	Kevin Harvey	1:09:41
22	Harry Evans	1:10:00
23	Stephen Matthews	1:11:13
24	Barrie de Burgh	1:19:17
25	Neil Dent	1:21:40
26	Glen Stone	1:22:36
27	John McNally	1:45:11

Yellow (25) 2.8 km 11 C

1	Nick Wilkey	31:42
2	Kevin Harvey	44:25
3	Abby Goodwin	44:44
4	Paul Reynolds	48:19

5	Lulu Jordan	49:27	Harry Dent	mp
6	Amy Wolland	49:28	Caroline Howell	mp
7	Tom Edwards	51:25	Rhuaridh Williamson	mp
8	Kim Matthews	51:39	White (13) 1.9 km 11 C	
9	Laila Franklin	52:21	1 Bayley Stephens-Ellison	20:15
10	Kent Napier	53:11	2 Angus Macmillan	20:36
11	Laura Matthews	54:18	3 Angus Harrison	23:45
12	Georgia Creagh	54:43	4 Blair Whiting	24:35
13	Tiffany Reynolds	54:55	5 Cameron Cook	28:02
14	Tim Creagh	55:05	6 Nathan Reynolds	34:07
15	Greer Whiting	55:46	7 Grant Russell	35:38
16	Barbara Howard	1:03:57	8 Olivia Beckman	40:08
17	Duncan McKay	1:09:27	9 Renee Lee	43:59
18	Lynn Law	1:24:13	10 Jake McNally	1:09:14
19	Celia Dent	1:36:38	11 Max Craven	1:12:27
20	Jack Roberts	1:37:15	Brittany Harrison	mp
21	Andrew Logan	1:37:25	Quinn McKay	mp
22	Cameron Maddox	1:51:11		



OY 1 Springvale

No Report.

Red Long (14) 7.1 km

1	Hamish Goodwin	1:15:30
2	Andrew Bott	1:25:44
3	Jaime Goodwin	1:34:02
4	Thomas Eatson	1:37:35
5	Tessa Ramsden	1:43:19
6	Hugh Forlong-Ford	1:54:48
7	Sandra Jahn	2:02:49
8	Mark Irwin	2:04:05
9	Phillip Herries	2:21:37
10	Henry Porter	
		2:51:27
	Stephan Alsleben	mp
	Grant Barron	mp
	Alan Davidson	mp
	Geoff Morrison	mp

Red Medium (30) 4.7 km

		12 C
1	Jon Eames	59:03
2	Liam Ward	1:00:51
3	Graham Teahan	1:01:26
4	Callum Herries	1:02:08
5	Samuel Clarke-Winiata	1:06:07
6	Derek Morrison	1:07:26
7	Blake Hone	1:08:06
8	Paul Jones	1:09:54
9	Chris Morris	1:10:09
10	Campbell Edmonds	1:13:19
11	Heather Jones	1:18:19
12	David Fisher	1:19:09
13	Tim Barclay	1:19:42
14	Graeme Sunnex	1:22:51
15	Connor Alsleben	1:24:45
16	Murray Richardson	1:26:07
17	Natalie de Burgh	1:26:25
18	Holly Edmonds	1:27:49
19	Alastair Bramley	1:28:42
20	Roger Mulvay	1:29:41
21	Harriet Baxter	1:31:01
22	Sarah Baxter	1:33:20
23	Naomi Anderson	1:35:14
24	Lyn Helliwell	1:36:40
25	Greg Edmonds	1:38:29
26	Michael Helliwell	1:39:15
27	Nathanael Hinton	1:40:14
28	Sarah Davidson	1:41:14
29	Peter Watson	1:58:19
30	Steve Armon	2:14:24

Red Short (18) 3.1 km

		11 C
1	Sean Morrison	36:49
2	Ieuan Edmonds	43:51
3	Marcus Yule	44:27
4	Vida Fox	49:41
5	Thomas Hensman	54:22
6	Fergus Bramley	54:37
7	Brianna Massie	57:01
8	Brandon Jones	1:05:17
9	Megan Davidson	1:05:56
10	Kelly Mulvay	1:08:23
11	Catherine Clark	1:10:01
12	James Allcock	1:14:59
13	Georgia Lindsay	1:15:06
14	Katherine Rybinski	1:18:23
15	Nicola Law	1:22:55
16	Amber Helliwell	2:01:45
17	Monieka Scott	2:05:10
	Alice Lumsden	mp

Red Short Vet (17) 3.1 km

		11 C
1	Ken Holst	52:41
2	Pamela Morrison	58:13
3	Royce Mills	58:46
4	Susan Hone	1:04:22
5	Rob McDonald	1:12:29
6	Catherine Howell	1:15:04
7	Stewart Hyslop	1:16:05
8	Peter Hill	1:24:09
9	Jenny Teahan	1:26:33
10	Helen Edmonds	1:36:05
11	Jane Davidson	1:39:31
12	Philip Baker	1:40:48
13	Anne Baxter	1:41:06
14	George Davies	2:09:54
	Robyn Davidson	mp
	Peter Hone	mp
	Dave Smith	mp

Orange (33) 3.9 km

		10 C
1	Jarrold Lobb	54:03
2	Kim Creagh	55:17
3	David Barclay	56:02
4	Cameron Vennell	56:05
5	Gary Gregory	57:27
6	Ryan Hone	57:54
7	Harrison Gregory	1:03:51
8	Annie Creagh	1:06:25

9	Peter Edwards	1:10:34	12	Paula Lobb	50:29
10	Tom Edwards	1:13:37	13	Kirin Harrison	51:59
11	Robbie Love	1:14:53	14	Tim Creagh	55:16
12	Liffey Rimmer	1:17:43	15	Justin Harrison	55:21
13	Callum Wilkie	1:18:28	16	Wiremu Abraham	55:39
14	Harry Evans	1:20:40	17	Taylor Harrison	55:50
15	John Edwards	1:21:23	18	Watling Kemp	57:54
16	Aimee Lobb	1:21:42	19	Sam Hiha	1:00:50
17	Anna Stimpson	1:22:21	20	Caroline Howell	1:03:31
18	Rebecca Matthews	1:22:49	21	Monique Yule	1:05:10
19	Laurence de Burgh	1:23:34	22	Blair Whiting	1:14:10
20	Sue Stone	1:23:50	23	Georgia Richardson	1:20:50
21	Daniel Way	1:25:06	24	Caitlin Jones	1:22:37
22	Stephen Matthews	1:29:01	25	Cameron Cook	1:23:23
23	Angus Lindsay	1:42:37	26	Gaye Evans-Love	1:41:03
24	Kendra Monteith	1:44:42	27	Callum Dewsnap	1:47:01
25	Andrew Hutton	1:47:06		Patricia Larsen	mp
26	Craig Law	1:52:34		Brook Hart	mp
27	Phil Law	1:56:25		Ellie Froggatt	mp
28	Jayne Glasson	2:07:27	White (16)	2.2 km	14 C
	Barrie de Burgh	mp	1	Jasmine Ngan-Sue	26:58
	Jeannie Ward	mp	2	Heather Wilkie	27:45
	Ross Stone	mp	3	Mitchell Jones	28:01
	Helen Howell	mp	4	Rebecca Ryan	31:44
	Kai Steinmann	mp	5	Phagen Clarke-Winiata	34:14
Yellow (30)	2.8 km	10 C	6	Brenda Berge	36:45
1	Hamish Duncan	38:23	7	Joellie Crossan	38:41
2	Hannah Matthews	38:37	8	Shelley Fox	39:04
3	Georgia Creagh	40:20	9	Brook Hart	41:28
4	Vaughan Sceats	40:53	10	Siena Harrison	53:44
5	William Duncan	44:16	11	Renee Lee	57:52
6	Kaylen Baty	44:20	12	Rob Duncan	1:02:59
7	Shane Hiha	45:25	13	Lottie Evans	1:14:10
8	Susan Eatson	49:05		Ellie Froggatt	mp
9	Rory Ward	49:25		Matthew Hiha	mp
10	Kim Matthews	49:35		Steve Berge	mp
11	Glen Stone	50:06			

Ross Morrison shows champion form through the trees at Fire Station.



Rotoma Report

Connor and I were charged with the responsibility of organising an event on the weekend before Nationals. No pressure !!!

One of our aims was to have an event with the car park area close to the start and finish to help foster a convivial environment for people to hang around to mingle and chat before and after competing. I think this worked well, helped very much by the weather and over 200 participants.

Being first timers setting a club event we thought that a larger scale event would be a rather daunting proposition. We can report this is not the case and in many respects is far easier proposition. Once the start and finish are nailed down just play around in Condes and make up courses to your heart's content until you having something that looks right. We encourage all of you to give it a go. Yes, there is still a significant amount of time and effort but it felt rewarding. With the benefit of hindsight some of the control sites were a bit soft but it's good he hear that there were experienced people who either could not find controls, mispunched or made mistakes.

I was rather apprehensive about contacting the land owner after John Craven's experience at Taheke. We had nothing to worry about. Graeme and Judith Wedd are extremely obliging and I sincerely hope we did nothing to dent the trust that they have in the club using their great piece of land. We can't thank the Wedds enough for the unvetted access that they provide.

As you will attest the map is reasonably steep with a good many hours wandering over the farm we are patently aware of how demanding the landscape can be. For those that did reds be thankful that we canned the idea of a few controls up behind the lake. We did visit some likely sites up there but the land is quite open and we also did not have the appetite to return to those sites to place controls.

We would like to thank all of you who came out on the day. Hope you found it enjoyable and challenging enough. Big thanks to Tim for vetting us. He is busy man and sometimes hard to pin down but we got there and we really appreciated him coming out (no he's not gay) and nailing control sites that we were hesitant about. We had planned to have Easter Eggs at the down load for the competitors and Tim even bought some and took them to Rotoma but on the day forgot to place these on the table by the computer. So if Tim is looking a bit portly it's probably the 120 or so Easter Eggs he had to deal to.

Thanks to David Fisher for your assistance and advice.

Control collectors a great effort. It's a long way to the top and we got no pleasure sending you to the farthest and steepest parts of the map – yeah right! Thanks to those of you who helped pack up, it certainly got us home earlier and gave me time to sit on the back lawn picking grass seeds out of my socks and shoes in the daylight.

Hope you all have a good O year.... but not as good as us!

Stephan

Red Medium (53) 4.8 km	12 C			
1 Duncan Morrison	36:55	10	Geoff Morrison	54:28
2 Hamish Goodwin	41:52	11	Chris Howell	58:02
3 Callum Herries	42:56	12	Hugh Forlong-Ford	58:09
4 Rita Homes	44:00	13	Derek Morrison	58:12
5 Cameron Massie	44:06	14	Nathanael Hinton	58:14
6 Andrew Bott	44:25	15	Mark Irwin	58:30
7 Cairn Coghill	49:59	16	Sean Morrison	58:43
8 Tessa Ramsden	50:11	17	Brianna Massie	58:48
9 Jaime Goodwin	54:04	18	Kevin McCarthy	1:00:45
		19	Liam Ward	1:00:55

20	Paul Jones	1:01:07	15	Monieka Scott	49:56
21	Natalie de Burgh	1:02:34	16	Katherine Rybinski	52:27
22	Murray Harty	1:02:59	17	Kim Creagh	54:21
23	Grant Barron	1:04:28	18	Duncan Spall	54:30
24	Graeme Sunnex	1:06:58	19	Rob McDonald	54:38
25	Roger Mulvay	1:07:18	20	Alan Berry	56:10
26	Alan Davidson	1:07:44	21	Sarah Davidson	56:55
27	Tim Barclay	1:08:06	22	Georgia Lindsay	57:17
28	Steve Armon	1:09:04	23	Susan Hone	58:40
29	Michael Helliwell	1:09:31	24	Stuart Spall	59:27
30	Sara Bailey	1:09:44	25	John Edwards	1:02:43
31	Holly Edmonds	1:11:35	26	Brandon Jones	1:04:12
32	Kevin Osborne	1:12:23	27	Helen Edmonds	1:04:57
33	Damien Scott	1:13:07	28	Jarred Hone	1:05:38
34	Heather Jones	1:13:56	29	Alice Lumsden	1:05:40
35	John Craven	1:14:15	30	Peter Hill	1:07:28
36	Murray Richardson	1:15:43	31	Kelly Mulvay	1:09:35
37	David Fisher	1:15:58	32	Anne Baxter	1:15:16
38	Greg Edmonds	1:18:42	33	Jim Spall	1:40:17
39	Campbell Edmonds	1:19:04	34	Tui Craven	1:40:38
40	Harriet Baxter	1:20:00		Laura Kaan	mp
41	Jane Davidson	1:21:09		Sarah Baxter	mp
42	Grant Edmonds	1:22:09		Catherine Clark	mp
43	Justin Alsleben	1:22:24	Orange (35)	3.5 km	11 C
44	Amber Helliwell	1:23:17	1	Jarrod Lobb	36:28
45	Lyn Helliwell	1:24:23	2	Gary Gregory	39:12
46	Blake Hone	1:32:20	3	Tom McCarthy	40:24
47	Colin Jones	1:33:14	4	David Barclay	41:00
48	Peter Hone	1:47:43	5	Angus Fuhrer	41:30
	Sarah Anderson	mp	6	Tim Keip	42:56
	Isaac Sweetapple	mp	7	Harrison Gregory	43:06
	Jon Eames	mp	8	Vee and Kitty	44:30
	Phillip Herries	mp	9	Anna Fuhrer	46:08
	Naomi Anderson	Anderson	10	Malin Dolden	46:31
	dnf		11	Annie Creagh	47:14
			12	Te Rimene Workman	47:39
Red Short (37)	3.3 km	9 C	13	Sue Stone	49:28
1	Devon Beckman	31:30	14	Brayden Stone	49:55
2	Ieuan Edmonds	35:02	15	Daniel Way	50:18
3	Russell Dodd	37:17	16	Karen Beckman	50:47
4	James McCaughan	39:20	17	Peter Edwards	51:48
5	Katie Eames	40:23	18	Pam Ter Schiphorst	54:39
6	Vida Fox	42:01	19	Aimee Lobb	55:41
7	Pamela Morrison	42:31	20	Jasmine Lock	56:46
8	Jo Eames	42:33	21	Barrie de Burgh	56:50
9	Nicola Mulvay	45:08	22	Stephen Matthews	57:00
10	Megan Davidson	46:21	23	Millie Costley	57:40
11	Marcus Yule	46:35	24	Tom Edwards	58:06
12	Faye McDonald	47:29	25	Angus Lindsay	59:04
13	Ryan Hone	47:58			
14	Chris Beckman	49:00			

26	Laurence de Burgh	59:41	39	Angus Macmillan	1:17:38
27	Troy Abraham	1:03:32	40	Jaz Kaur	1:19:23
28	Rebecca Matthews	1:05:43	41	Steve Berge	1:19:54
29	Leon Grainer	1:05:57	42	Stewart Hyslop	1:51:17
30	Helen Howell	1:10:00	43	Amanda Priest	2:05:12
31	Kevin Harvey	1:16:08		Heather Wilkie	mp
32	Glen Stone	1:17:33		Kirsty Walton	mp
33	Caitlin Jones	1:34:38		Jack Roberts	mp
	Ross Stone	mp	White (30)	2.0 km	10 C
	Callum Wilkie	mp	1	Stanley Chilton	18:34
Yellow (46)	2.9 km	11 C	2	Bill Franks	20:16
1	Devon Beckman(2nd crse)	25:06	3	Monique Way	20:18
2	Sam Hiha	32:38	4	Murray Franks	21:11
3	Molly D'Ath	34:07	5	Will Tidswell	21:19
4	Hannah Matthews	35:09	6	Jenna Tidswell	22:45
5	Sebby Averill	36:04	7	Lucinda Grieve	23:22
6	John Parsons	36:56	8	Callum Williamson	25:11
7	Josh Jones	37:09	9	Nathan Hania	27:43
8	Henry Barron	37:19	10	David Froggatt	28:57
9	Vaughan Sceats	39:15	11	Maggie Franks	29:22
10	Taylor Harrison	39:54	12	Siena Harrison	30:46
11	Shane Hiha	40:21	13	Ellie Froggatt	31:51
12	Duncan Parsons	40:23	14	Lily Stephens-Ellison	35:15
13	Tim Creagh	40:27	15	Lucy Muir	37:02
14	Stanley Chilton	40:55	16	Hamish Muir	37:57
15	Georgia Lock	41:32	17	Renee Lee	38:21
16	Rory Ward	42:47	18	Oscar&Cosmo Moriarity	39:42
17	Grace Irwin	43:02	19	Finlay Keip	40:47
18	Marie Jones	43:32	20	Lockie Moriarty	41:16
19	Kirin Harrison	43:50	21	Joelie Crossan	41:57
20	Laura Matthews	45:43	22	Ian Scott	42:18
21	Paula Lobb	47:37	23	Melissa Oliver	44:16
22	Olivia Beckman	47:49	24	Rhuaridh Williamson	45:28
23	Rebecca Testa	53:10	25	Mary Dent	46:26
24	Bayley Stephens-Ellison	55:02	26	Mitchell Jones	47:17
25	Brett Way	55:43	27	Sam & Tim Fuller	48:31
26	Angela Sunnex	57:47	28	Loren Crossan	50:24
27	Finn Roberts	59:35	29	Alan Muir	50:42
28	George Walton	1:01:45	30	Jonathan Hamlet	55:04
29	Jakob Gibson	1:05:57			
30	Hannah St Clarie	1:07:48			
31	Neil Dent	1:09:40			
32	Lucy Roberts	1:09:41			
33	Kim Matthews	1:11:10			
34	Harry Dent	1:11:59			
35	Samantha Agnew	1:12:12			
36	Gay Love	1:13:12			
37	Greer Whiting	1:14:16			
38	Brenda Berge	1:17:34			



Hawkeye

Hawkeye is sad to say goodbye to Rolf Boswell as he heads to Waikato to be closer to his whanau (and business partner.) Rolf, whose orienteering experience is as extensive as anyone in the club, will be sorely missed. (Ask him about the time he and an accomplice found a unique way to cut their time in half on a loop course.)

Rolf holds the vital portfolio of land-owner liaison, acting off-committee but doing significant work for our benefit. His organisation and affable charm have meant that we have consistently had good relationships with the landowners and, therefore, good access to maps for events. His last duty for the club was the 2011 Nationals, where, in addition to everything else, he was controller for the Middle Distance at Fire Station.

Having completed that, he immediately trucked all his worldly possessions up to Cambridge and fled the country. Rumour is that he will return after his brother has unpacked everything.

We wish Rolf, Linda and family all the best by the side of the big river.

Rolf wiedersehen!

That's hilarious!

Worst!
Pun!
Ever!



ORIENTEERING

2011 HB SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday, June 12, 2011

The competition is split into 2 classes with separate competitions for boys and girls

1. Primary (years 1 – 6) and Intermediate (years 7 & 8)
2. Secondary school (years 9 onward)

GRADES – the competition is split into school categories with grades based on different levels of navigational ability:

PRIMARY CLASS	Grade	Level
Primary School (Years 1 – 6)	Championship	White
Intermediate School (Years 7 & 8)	Standard	White
	Championship	Yellow

SECONDARY CLASS	Grade	Level
Junior (born 1997 or later)	Standard	White
	Championship	Yellow
Intermediate (born 1995 or 1996)	Standard	Yellow
	Championship	Orange
Senior (born 1994 or earlier)	Standard	Orange
	Championship	Red

Competitors should have attended at least 2 orienteering events before entering the schools competition.

WHAT DO THE COLOURS MEAN?

- **WHITE** - Basic navigation with a map, following tracks, fences & streams to control points.
- **YELLOW** - Navigation involves following tracks, fences & streams, however control points are sited off the route being followed.
- **ORANGE** - Cross-country navigation requiring basic knowledge of contours to locate control points.
- **RED** - Difficult navigation requiring good knowledge of contours.

RULES: Competitors may run in higher age grades if desired, but only within the same competition class. Ie primary/intermediate class cannot run in the secondary competition. All grades will have separate boys and girls competitions. Girls may not run in boys' grades and vice versa.

WHERE: "Craggy Range"- a colour orienteering map, with courses pre-marked. Details on how to get there will be available at www.hborienteering.com from Thursday, June 9.

WHEN: Sunday June 12. Start times will be pre-allocated from 9.00am. The start draw and event information will be available at www.hborienteering.com from Thursday, June 9.

PRIZEGIVING: Afterwards, there will be a brief prize-giving to make awards to the winners & place-getters.

ELECTRONIC TIMING: This event is using the Sportident electronic timing system. All competitors will be required to carry a small plastic stick called an SI-card - these will be available for hire.

COST: \$7 per student (\$6 entry & \$1 SI-card hire) payable on the day.

INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITIONS: for Primary, Intermediate & Secondary school teams, for both boys & girls. This competition will be based on the individuals (June 12) and relays (June 26). In the individuals, the best 3 performances from each school in each class will earn points in these competitions, and in the relay, the best team in each class will earn points.

Results & splits will be available after the event on our club website –
www.hborienteering.com



Please, **NO DOGS**

OTHER EVENTS: We recommend that students gain some orienteering experience prior to this event. Come along to one of the HB Orienteering Club events listed below – there will be someone there who will help get you started.

27 March Springvale - #1 in the Orienteer of the Year series
17 April Rotoma North – club event
15 May Te Awanga East – #2 in the Orienteer of the Year series
29 May Mission - club event

Entry is \$6 for members and students, \$9 for adult non-members + \$1 SI hire
Go to www.hborienteering.com for more information

Please forward your entry details to:

Anne Baxter
118 Davis Street
Hastings 4120

Phone: (06) 871 0306, Email: aibaxter@clear.net.nz

by **Monday 6th June**

- Competitors can register individually – pay their entry fees & collect their hire SI card anytime from 8.30am on Sunday, June 12.



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**Havelock North High's boys' and girls' captains
with the North Island Schools' cups.**

ORIENTEERING

2011 HB SCHOOLS RELAYS

Sunday, June 26, 2011

The competition is split into 2 classes with separate competitions for boys and girls

1. Primary (years 1 – 6) and Intermediate (years 7 & 8)
2. Secondary school (years 9 onward)

PRIMARY CLASS	LEVEL	Navigation skills
Primary School (Years 1 – 6)	WHITE	<i>Basic navigation with a map, following tracks, fences & streams to control points.</i>
Intermediate School (Years 7 & 8)	WHITE	<i>Basic navigation with a map, following tracks, fences & streams to control points.</i>

SECONDARY CLASS	LEVEL	Navigation skills
Junior (born 1997 or later)	WHITE	<i>Basic navigation with a map, following tracks, fences & streams to control points.</i>
Intermediate (born 1995 or 1996)	YELLOW	<i>Navigation involves following tracks, fences & streams, however control points are sited off the route being followed.</i>
Senior (born 1994 or earlier)	ORANGE	<i>Cross-country navigation requiring basic knowledge of contours to locate control points.</i>

RULES: Competitors may run in higher age grades if desired, but only within the same competition class. Ie primary/intermediate class cannot run in the secondary competition. All grades will have separate boys and girls competitions. Girls may not run in boys' grades and vice versa.

TEAMS: Teams will be made up of three students, of the same sex, from the same school, who are eligible for the particular class. Each leg of the relay will run a course of similar length.

WHERE: "Tangoio East" - a colour orienteering map, on which courses will be pre-marked. Details on how to get there will be available at www.hborienteering.com from Thursday 23rd June.

WHEN: Sunday, June 26. The relays will commence at 10.00am with a briefing, however teams will need to be registered before 9.30am. Registration will open at 8.30am.

ELECTRONIC TIMING: This event is using the Sportident electronic timing system. Instead of a clipcard all competitors will be required to carry a small plastic stick called an SI-card. These will be available for hire.

COST: \$7 per student (\$6 entry & \$1 SI-card hire) payable on the day.

COMPOSITE TEAMS: To enable as many students as possible to take part in the event, composite teams will be made up of students who are not part of official school teams. Please provide details on the entry form.

INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITIONS – the best performed team from each school, in each class, will earn the following points: 1st - 36, 2nd - 32, 3rd - 28, 4th - 24, etc. These points will be added to points from the individual championships to find the Top Schools – Primary, Intermediate & Secondary.

Results & splits will be available after the event on our club website – www.hborienteering.com



Please, **NO DOGS**

Please forward your entry details to:

Anne Baxter
118 Davis Street
Hastings 4120

Phone: (06) 871 0306, Email: aibaxter@clear.net.nz

by Monday 20th June

(Team entries are required by this date to enable printing of the correct number of maps – competitor details can be finalised up until 9.30am on the day of the event.)

- Competitors can register individually – pay their entry fees & collect their hire SI card anytime from 8.30am on Sunday, June 26.



Devon and Holly (and Vida) atop the dais at the North Island Schools'

North Island Secondary Schools – Taupo.

Taupo's a small club but they hosted a huge event, with the Intermediate fields both having close to 50 competitors. Many members of HBOC and other clubs chipped in to help out, as did the weather gods, and the result was a lot of people having a lot of fun.

Punatekahi is a deceptively complex map, making it perfect for a schools event. It's full of gullies and spurs, some almost too small to be mapped, combined with a few stands of trees. This meant that you could always have a fairly good idea of where you were but you also had the potential to muck around in a re-entrant system for far too long while your competitors flashed past. Some of the hills may have been a bit hard on the coaches, but the younger legs seemed to cope with them fairly well, though not without a degree of moan-bonding when comparing splits afterward.

The usual suspects lined up for the individual races and, with some exceptions, got the usual results. However, the exceptions were to prove crucial. Ten HB schools were present: Napier Boys', Napier Girls', Havelock North High, Havelock North Intermediate, Lindisfarne, Woodford, Hastings Girls', Karamu, St John's and Puketapu.

In the senior races, Hawke's Bay runners finished just outside the medals except in the Senior Standard, where Harrison Gregory (HNHS), Blake Hone (NBHS) and Craig Law (Lindisfarne) made it a Bay trifecta (indeed, it was a Bay five-fecta, as we scooped the next two places too.) At the other end of the age scale, only Marie Jones (HNIS) placed in a Year 7-8 race, picking up 3rd in the championship. The Junior races saw two wins to Hawke's Bay but no places: Stanley Chilton (Karamu) blitzed the Standard Boys' and Devon Beckman comfortably won the Championship Boys'.

In the Intermediate races, Callum Herries (NBHS) was third boy in the Championship while Tim Keip (HNHS) edged victory in the Standard. Across the gender divide, Hannah Matthews completed a Standard grade Bay double by winning her event easily. However the Intermediate Girls' Championship was a NGHS quinella with Holly Edmonds holding off teammate Vida Fox. With NGHS placing runners 4th (by two seconds!), 9th, 13th and 15th, they were clearly favourites for the relay.

The coaches went away after the first day and hunched around their calculators. In the boys' grade a two-horse race had developed between NBHS and HNHS, as always. However, Havelock North had made the most of their opportunities leaving them eight points ahead. The girls' grade had an even more tantalising conundrum. Fewer than 15 points separated 3 schools, with Napier first, Diocesan second and Havelock North third. However, both Dio and NGHS had a concentration of talent in two grades while Havelock's was spread across all three.

In the boys' relays, Havelock refused to let go: 2nd Senior, 3rd Intermediate and 1st Junior was enough to triumph over Napier's 1st Intermediate and 2nd Junior. (Onslow would claim 3rd overall.) In the girls' relays, Havelock was 3rd in the Seniors and Napier's magnificent Intermediates were 1st and 2nd (and 4th). Unfortunately for them, only one team counts in a relay. Combined with a mispunch in the juniors, this led to a complete reversal of the day one leaderboard: HNHS 1st, Dio 2nd, NGHS 3rd.

Thanks again to the Taupo club and their helpers and landowners for putting on a great event, even to the extent of building a land bridge to get from one side of the green stripe to the other. Well done to the many competitors, coaches and family who went up.

Finally, congratulations Havelock North High School, worthy North Island champions.

2011 New Zealand Orienteering Championships.

The biggest event that the club has put on for many years turned out to be possibly the biggest event in the history of New Zealand orienteering. With close to 600 competitors, most running all four days, over 120 different classes and 41 courses (to say nothing of the relay variations), the event presented plenty of challenges and plenty of exciting racing. A bonus for the club is the two new maps, Fire Station and Waipoapoa, both of which will provide plenty of cursing and head-scratching in years to come.

Day 1 Sprint (Woodford-Iona) Ross and Pamela prepared a very tricky set of courses on an intricate sprint map, utilising variations in height and the cramped alleys between buildings. The early sequences back and forth through Woodford House were the death of several aspirations. The finishing zone around the pool at Iona College was an excellent spectator area and gave us a good view of who was going right and wrong at the death.

Day 2 Middle (Fire Station) Rolf and Aidan planned from the beginning to put the finish in the gully so that the spectators could have a clear view of the final sprint in and so that the competitors didn't need to race up a steep hill for the last leg. That did mean a moderate amount of walking to the car park and the start on top of the ridge but it didn't count against your time. The transitions from farm to forest and back meant you had to adjust your navigating style on your feet. There was a lovely stand of native vegetation. Unfortunately, much of that native vegetation was ongaonga, making it less scenic than it first appeared.

Day 3 Classic (Waipoapoa) Whoever put Hamish and Geoff in charge of the longest course took a bit of a risk. These guys are like Lex Luthor with hair. The technical detail in the southwest and running up the centre of the map was an opportunity too good for them to turn down. Marry it with some brutal hills and this was potentially a gut-buster. However, the budding super-villains reigned in their instincts and set courses that were testing but not devastating. The fact that some really fast times were posted shows how well they exploited the map.

Day 4 Relay (Maraoetotara) After three days of excellent orienteering weather, the rain began. Maraoetotara is an excellent relay map; all the rock detail allowed Derek and Chris (did someone mention Lex Luthor?) to assemble the many course variations required. Taping a route from the map pick-up to the start triangle took on new terrors when they ran it through both ongaonga and the spectator leg. However, as always out there, doing your best to ignore rocks in favour of the contours was a good survival skill.

As most expected in our own back yard, HBOC performed well. Obviously a lot of victories were scored in the B grades, where we often provided the entire field. However, we still had our successes in the top grades to go with them. In total, HBOC recorded 27 wins, 30 seconds and 24 thirds.

The most notable of these were in the Classic races, where we had four firsts in A grades. Alan Berry, who had recorded seconds on the previous two days, stepped up in the main event and won the M75A. Phillip Herries made a strategic decision which paid off when he won the M40A. Keeping it in the family, Callum Herries won another battle in his perpetual duel with his intra-club rivals, coming first in the M14A. Finally, Ross Morrison had a great event, climaxing when he blitzed to victory in the M21E by over three minutes.

For the better part of a year, the organising committee have toiled away to get the NZOC ready. While, at times, it must have seemed like an impossible task, the fact is that they put on a very successful event and deserve our gratitude. Quite simply, we couldn't have run without their sacrifice. In addition, those other club members who volunteered their time, from marshalling car parking to picking up controls, should also be thanked.

Finally, I want to say a word to the landowners. Thank you for allowing us to use your property. Orienteering cannot survive without your support. We hope you weren't hit too hard by the weather bomb and that we can be back testing ourselves on your land in the future.

Club Place-getters were:

Sprint (Woodford-Iona)		
M12	Bayley Stephens	1st
M14	Callum Herries	1st
	Sean Morrison	2 nd
	Devon Beckman	3 rd
M18	Pearson Williams	3 rd
M20	Duncan Morrison	3 rd
M21	Cairn Coghill	2 nd
M40	Rolf Boswell	3 rd
M60	Roger Mulvay	2 nd
	M75 Alan Berry	
2 nd	W10 Siena Harrison	
	1st W16 Vida Fox	
1st	W20 Kate Morrison	

Classic (Waipoa Station)		
M21E	Ross Morrison	1st
M10	Mitchell Jones	2 nd
M12A	Bayley Stephens	2 nd
M14A	Callum Herries	1st
	Sean Morrison	2 nd
M14B	Rory Ward	1st
M16A	Zane Tomalin	2 nd
M16B	Harrison Gregory	1st
	Thomas Hensman	2 nd
	Laurence de Burgh	3 rd
M18A	Pearson Williams	3 rd
M18B	Matthew Wedgwood	3 rd
M40A	Phillip Herries	1st
M40B	Henry Porter	1st
M50B	Stephen Matthews	3 rd
M60A	Derek Morrison	2 nd
M75A	Alan Berry	1st
W21E	Amber Morrison	2 nd
W14B	Laura Matthews	2 nd
W16B	Hannah Jones	1st
	Annie Creagh	2 nd
	Aimee Lobb	3 rd
W18B	Rebecca Matthews	1st
W20A	Kate Morrison	2 nd
W21B	Karen Beckman	1st
	Kim Creagh	2 nd
W21C	Kim Matthews	1st
	Hannah Matthews	2 nd
	Gaye Evans-Love	3 rd

Middle (Fire Station)		
M21E	Ross Morrison	1st
M10	Mitchell Jones	2 nd
M12A	Bayley Stephens	3 rd
M14A	Sean Morrison	1st
	Callum Herries	2 nd
	Devon Beckman	3 rd
M14B	Rory Ward	1st
M16B	Thomas Hensman	1st
	James Allcock	2 nd
M18A	Pearson Williams	2 nd
	Sam Clarke-Winiata	3 rd
M18B	Colwyn Forlong-Ford	2 nd
	Matthew Wedgwood	3 rd
M21A	Sam Eames	2 nd
	Cairn Coghill	3 rd
M50B	Gary Gregory	1st
	Stephen Matthews	3 rd
M60A	Derek Morrison	2 nd
M75A	Alan Berry	2 nd
W21E	Rita Homes	3 rd
W14B	Marie Jones	1st
	Laura Matthews	3 rd
W16A	Brianna Massie	1st
	Vida Fox	3 rd
W16B	Aimee Lobb	1st
	Jasmine Lock	2 nd
	Hannah Jones	3 rd
W18B	Rebecca Matthews	1st
	Kate Hensman	2 nd
W20A	Kate Morrison	1st
W21B	Karen Beckman	2 nd
W21C	Hannah Matthews	1st
	Kim Matthews	2 nd
	Gaye Evans-Love	3 rd
W45A	Heather Jones	2 nd

Relay (Maracetotara)		
Short	HB20	1st
	(Jamie Goodwin Vaughan Sceats Devon Beckman)	
	HB21	2 nd
	(Sara Bailey Bayley Stephens Jarrod Lobb)	

Member of the Month—April Phillip Herries

Phillip's techno-wizardry was one of the highlights of the Nationals. His radio controls set up at key points around the course allowed Geoff to give progress reports on who was setting the pace in each grade and by how much. In addition, his bank of monitor screens allowed runners who were "back in the clubhouse" to see where they were currently placed and, if they were like me, watch as they steadily slipped into oblivion. He even found time to win the M40A.

How long have you been involved in orienteering?

This time round just over 4 years. Jane took me on dates to a few orienteering events in the late 80's that I really can't remember. However if you look through the magazine archive David Fisher has put on the website, you might see I came in a distant second to Peter Watson at a Te Mata Score event in 1988. I also must have been babysitting my 12 year old brother (a common thing on dates with Jane) as he was also further down the results. That experience was probably what encouraged him to climb Mount Cook when he got a bit older.

How did you get involved with orienteering?

Jane started taking the kids out to events after talking about it to the Spall and Muir families from church and I decided to tag along one weekend instead of doing my usual ' need to work' thing.

What do you remember about your first event?

This time around, I'm pretty sure it was a score event at Rowe Road. I twisted my ankle trying to keep up with Callum so it was my first and only event that year. I always wore jeans around those early courses as I hadn't touched a pair of shorts for 20 years since I stopped running with a bad knee.



What courses do you usually run?

Red Long. I overheard Rita telling someone at a Maraetotara event how they were the best value for money with so many controls, so not wanting to miss out on a good deal I started running them after probably a year of Red Mediums.

What do you enjoy about orienteering?

At this point in my orienteering career, I would have to say the people. I have too many injuries and late nights to be very competitive these days, but the club has some great people doing a lot good things for the sport and kids so it's hard not to become wrapped up in that too. There is of course everything else that makes it a great sport like the challenges of the courses, getting to see some amazing country, enjoying something as a family, competing against other people etc. It's also really refreshing to have a focus besides work, though probably I need to re-balance that a bit as with the nationals happening, work actually took a bit of a back seat.

If we met you during the week, what would you be doing?

This week started off in Warkworth installing a computer on a persimmon grader, including a bit of programming to get it to do what they needed. To help them out I then went to the Snell's Beach Warehouse at 7pm and got some garden hose and glue, then worked till midnight gluing hose and foam on various metal edges to stop their fruit getting cut and bruised. My business card says I'm a computer engineer but a more apt description is probably problem solver.

What great invention would you like to help your orienteering?

Replacement knee and hip joints that last a lifetime or maybe just a sure fire recipe for curing Achilles problems would be great. Ask me next year and I will probably say glasses that don't fog up.

Left—Phillip picking up the M40 cup from Ross at the Nationals' prize-giving.

Right—Runners check their placings on the screen.



Date	HBOC Events	Other Events	Map	Setter	Vetter
Jan 21-23		Sprint the Bay	Various		
Jan 24-27	Junior Camp			Geoff & Pam Morrison•	
Jan-26	SS1		Napier Boys High	Hugh Forlong-Ford	Bradley Ivory
Feb-02	SS2		Havelock High	Kate Morrison	Rassmus Anderson•
Feb-09	SS3		Anderson Park	Sarah Anderson	Scott McDonald
Feb-16	SS4		Havelock Village	Sarah Baxter	Steve Armon
Feb-20	Training day		Rotoma	Chris Howell	Ross Morrison
Feb-23	SS5		Taradale Schools	Sarah & Megan Davidson	Tim Anderson
Feb 26-27		Kaweka Challenge			
Mar-02	SS6		Lower Tukituki	Andrew Bott•	Rolf Boswell•
Mar-05	Twilight Event		Horseshoe Bend	Abby Temple•	Norris Cox•
Mar 12-13		Katoa Po		Taupo	
Mar 19-20		NZ Rogaine		Marlborough	
Mar-20	Club Event		Taheke	John Craven	Hamish Goodwin
Mar-27	OY1-Long		Springvale	Murray Harty•	Chris Howell•Apr-
17 Club	Event		Rotoma North	Stephan & Connor A	Tim Anderson
Apr 22-25		Nationals		HBOC	
Apr 29-30		NISS-Champs		Taupo	
May-15	OY2-Middle		Te Awanga East	Tessa Ramsden	Rita Homes
May-29	Club event		Mission	Henry Porter	Steve Armon
Jun 4-6		QBday		North West (Akl)•	
Jun-12	HB School Individ.		Craggy Range Nth	Cairn Coghill	Chris Howell
Jun-26	HB School Relay		Tangoio East	David Fisher	Ken Holst
Jul-10	OY3-Long		Craggy Range Sth	Mark Irwin	Rolf Boswell
Jul-24	Score Series		Te Awanga West	Rob McDonald	Faye McDonald
Jul 30-31		NZSS-Champs		Dunedin	
Aug-07	Deborah Turner Memorial Rogaine		tbc	Tim Anderson	Chris Howell
Aug-21	OY4-Sprint		Tainui	Hugh Forlong-Ford	Rob Poulgrain
Sep-04	OY5-Long		Tongoio West	Rolf Boswell	David Fisher
Sep 17-18		WOA Champs.		tbc	
Oct 1-9		Oceania		Australia	
Oct-02	OY6-Score Champs.		Maraetotara Northwest	Grant & Cam Edmonds	Mark Irwin
Oct-16	OY7-Long		Smedley 1	Phillip Herries	
Oct 22-24		AOA Champs.		CMOC	
Oct-30	Score Series		Te Aute	Heather Jones	Jon Eames
Nov-13	Score Series		Gruinard	Murray Richardson	Murray Harty
Nov-27	Club Champs		Whanawhana North	Geoff Morrison	Pamela Morrison
Dec-02	AGM		tbc		