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POINTS

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GNAVAS FOREST - O.Y.1 - 26th April 1981

This years O.Y. series started with a really testing set of courses which required not only Orienteering skill but also lots of perserverance Colin Tait set the three courses which attracted 35 entries.

<u>Course A - 5.1km 12 controls.</u>				<u>O/Y Points</u>
M17-42	1	Robbie Smith	83-32	25.000
	2	Roger Bee	96-50	21.020
	3	David Holt	118-27	14.549
	4	Ken Ross	130-34	10.923
	5	Grant Smith	131-54	10.524
	6	David Cooke	135-25	9.472
	7	James Watson	136-30	9.147
	8	Ross Frechtling Tim Bell	183-14 DNF	1.000
<u>Course B - 3.3km 10 controls</u>				
M43	1	Colin Dahm (P)	74-20	
	2	Dave Smith	102-55	25.000
	3	Ted Sapsford Stewart Hyslop	165-26 DNF	9.812
M13-16	1	Andrew Smith	86-25	25.000
	2	Paul Frechtling	142-25	8.798
	3	Greg Ross	167-01	1.681
		Sam Cooke Chris Smith	DNF DNF	
W17-42	1	Raewyn Dahm (P)	107-43	
	2	Wendy Bee	113-08	25.000
	3	Julie Watson	157-35	15.176
	4	Carol Holt	163-43	13.821
Group	1	B & F Crawford	133-30	
<u>Course C - 2.3km 8 controls</u>				
W13-16	1	Debbie Dahm (P)	73-10	
	2	Liesl Green	87-18	25.000
	3	Maree Atkins	130-12	12.714
	4	Julie Hawkes	135-12	11.282
		Sandra Tait Kirstie Ross	DNF DNF	
M12		Mark Hyslop	DNF	
W43		Anne Sapsford	DNF	
Groups		A. Frechtling Gp Keating Group Glassey Family A Glassey Family B	DNF DNF DNF DNF	
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ESKDALE - O.Y.2. - 24th May 1981

Ken Ross t the courses for the second O.Y. at Eskdale. The rain held off for most of the day although the ground was very slippery underfoot. There were 4 courses which attracted 38 entries.

Course A - 4.4km - 13 controls O/Y Points

M17-42	1	Robbie Smith	52-00	25.000
	2	Roger Bee	56-30	22.836
	3	Dave Cooke	57-30	22.435
	4	Grant Smith	67-20	17.628
	5	David Holt	67-47	17.411
	6	James Watson	89-32	6.955
	7	Ross Frechtling	94-00	4.807
	8	Robin Glassey	105-55	1.000
	9	Tim Bell	117-20	1.000

Course B - 2.6km - 10 controls

M43	1	Colin Tait	38-10	25.000
	2	Brian Crawford	46-54	19.279
	3	Dennis Frechtling	53-00	15.283
	4	Dave Smith	57-20	12.445
	5	Ted Sapsford	67-12	5.982

M13-16	1	Andrew Smith	34-40	25.000
	2	Michael Alexander	41-10	20.312
	3	Chris Smith	44-00	12.269
	4	Paul Frechtling	75-22	1.000

W17-42	1	Julie Watson	66-53	25.000
	2	Wendy Bee	79-00	20.470

Groups	1	R & B Garrett	59-00	
	2	Garrett Family (5)	75-00	

Course C - 1.9km - 8 controls

W13-16	1	Maree Atkins	54-37	25.000
	2	Liesl Green	57-27	23.703
	3	Fiona Crawford	58-41	23.138
	4	Kirsty Ross	60-33	22.284
	5	Sandra Tait	80-31	13.144
	6	Julie Hawkes	91-23	8.170
		Anne Frechtling	DNF	

W43	1	Anne Sapsford	77-40	25.000
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Groups	1	Keating Family	90-10	
	2	K & D Frechtling	109-30	

Course D - 1.4km - 7 controls

M12	1	J. Cooke	93-00	25.000
		B. Glassey	DNF	

W12	1	Fiona Smith	32-35	25.000
		Fiona Sapsford	DNF	

Group	1	Watson Group	53-50	
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FAMILY EVENT - TE MATA PARK - 3rd may 1981

41 Entries made this one of the most successful Family events we have run. James Watson set the courses, the A course having some good long legs that prompted someone to remark that they weren't expecting a Badge Event, A great day James - thanks.

A Course - 3.1km - 12 controls

Robbie Smith	M19	53-20
Colin Tait	M43	64-00
David Holt	M35	65-20
Andrew Smith	M15	71-46
Chris Smith	M15	71-57
Brian Crawford	M50	77-54
David Smith	M43	83-34
Ted Sapsford	M43	99-06
Liesl Green	W13	101-33
Robin Glassey	M35	104-47

C Course - 1.2km - 7 controls

Grant Smith	M17	30-54
Hill & Bergman	Gp	42-41
F & B Crawford	Gp	48-00
Glassey Group	Gp	52-00
Bacchus Group	Gp	53-21
Sapsford Group	Gp	55-19
Robberg Group	Gp	57-36
Davis Group	Gp	60-50
Reid & Manning	Gp	60-52
Diana Smith	W12	62-56
D & C Holt	Gp	67-16
Peter Smith	M12	68-30
Fiona Smith	W12	69-29
Cochrane Group	Gp	75-02
Debbie Jonassen	W21	83-20
Bray Group	Gp	109-16

B Course - 1.6km - 7 controls

Ross & Hogan	Gp	54-10
Kirstie Ross	W13	64-27
R & J Bee	Gp	69-26
Anne Sapsford	M43	71-45
Holland & Marion	Gp	84-06
Mardon Group	Gp	84-12
B & S Tait	Gp	90-10

Ken Ross, Geoff Clibborn and the Clibborn Family were caught out clipping the wrong control, so were disqualified.

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O/Y POINTS TO DATE

M17-42	Robbie Smith	50-000	M13-16	Andrew Smith	50-000
	Roger Bee	43-856		Michael Alexander (1)	20-312
	David Holt	31-960		Chris Smith (1)	12-269
	Dave Cooke	31-907		Paul Frechtling	9-798
	Grant Smith	28-152		Greg Ross (1)	1-681
	James Watson	16-102			
	Ken Ross (1)	10-923	W13-16	Liesl Green	48-703
	Ross Frechtling	5-807		Maree Atkins	37-714
	Tim Bell (1)	1-000		Fiona Crawford (1)	23-138
	Robin Glassey (1)	1-000		Kirsty Ross (1)	22-200
M43	Dave Smith	37-445		Julie Hawkes	19-100
	Colin Tait (1)	25-000		Sandra Tait (1)	13-144
	Brian Crawford (1)	19-279	W43	Anne Sapsford (1)	25-000
	Ted Sapsford	15-794			
	Dennis Frechtling (1)	15-283	W12	J. Cooke (1)	25-000
W17-42	Wendy Bee	45-470	W12	Fiona Smith (1)	25-000
	Julie Watson	40-176			
	Carol Holt (1)	13-821			

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DAVID HOLT ⊙
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 PHOTOGRAPHY ⊙

THE TIME FOR FAMILY PORTRAITS IS NOW.
 DON'T PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW WHAT CAN
 BE DONE TODAY, BECAUSE TOMORROW YOUR
 FAMILY WILL BE GROWN UP AND GONE

FOUR MINUTES OFF A PINE CONE

When a good () al course by Dave Holt puts me on my back for a week, I must have been quite mad to enter Fiona and myself for the 3 day Easter Event run by the South Auckland Club at Waiuku. This thought kept running through my head as I knelt in the starting grid staring at a most fantastically detailed map of dairy farmland, after a hectic 5 hour drive up Route 27 from Hawke's Bay.

A voice said 'go' and I staggered off only to realise my route choice was right across the clearly marked words 'out of bounds'. Throwing caution to the wind, I dodged a hedge, rolled under an electric fence and set off down the slope. The O.O.B. area turned out to be a piggery so I passed well to the windward and trust I avoided the wrath of 'Old McDonald.

Over the ridge, I saw the competitor ahead of me go up the wrong re-entrant and almost caught him up as he spiked the first control. Halfway along the third leg, I found Dave Smith on the far side of a long farm dam trying to guess how deep it was. However, his control turned up on his side so I was denied the sight of him diving in, fully dressed.

The fifth leg was by far the trickiest, the easy route was an extra 1.5 km along the road to a farm track; to the left was an unbroken impassable hedge winding across the map.

The impassable hedge on the map turned into an impassable river on the ground, even my magnifying glass had failed to turn the green line to blue but I was on the right side so it didn't matter and on I rolled to the 'wo-manned' Control 5. That was the word used in the instructions but I won't complain as the women's liber actually handed me a drink as I arrived, service like that I've never had before. It wasn't enough for one competitor however, he took a header into the river to cool off the outside as well.

Hot it was and the back of my neck got sunburnt (in April!) as I headed towards the next control. The route to '7' was liberly sprinkled with water troughs and trying to use them caused me to overshoot the control, the only error I will admit to on the first day. A long slope uphill led to '8' and continued to the finish.

Altogether a clever course on a fascinating map and even if it wasn't dream orienteering country, at least it was a glorious day.

DAY 2 was 30km up the Manukau Peninsula, an area unknown to most New Zealanders. Best described as hill country, my impressions were of a high central plateau, cut up by deep valleys and gullies and intersected with steep spurs from the surrounding highland. Scattered indiscriminately were small lakes, swamps, creeks and large and small patches of bush and trees. If you can't have true forest, then this area must easily be the next best thing.

If the Day 1 map fascinated me, then this one scared me stiff. The terrain looked almost impassable. One step at a time I thought, running straight on to the first control punching with Andy Smith (M15-16) who was on the same course but started ahead of me. This next control was in a marsh so I hopped from tuft to tuft but finally one foot went in and then the other, trying to get out. I am a dry footed mongoose at the best of times, so I cursed the B - setters. Leg 3 was tricky but my route choice was lucky and soon I was rolling down a long grassy slope to Control 3 where I met Andy again. Now he is much faster than I am, so where he got to between 1 & 3 I never did find out.

My shoes were drying out, the sun was shining, I rolled up my sleeves and I found I was enjoying myself. Two groups of cattle appeared ahead, "Be considerate of stock" said the instructions "Do not run through them flapping maps", so I was considerate, I took my time - I needed the rest - and finally I was on the other side. What I didn't realise and what took hours to work out afterwards, was that in the process I had paused from one track to another - the result was utter chaos.

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I finally spotted two tracks on the far hills and re-located myself with my compass, 300m northeast of the control! Pausing for breath at a conspicuous tree I was waylaid by an M35B who gasped out "Please tell me where I am, I'm completely lost", "That's easy" I said with a broad grin "You are at a conspicuous tree". We topped the ridge together and fell into the pond beside the control.

Control 6 was straightforward, at a waterfall but no drinking water. This was a small omission by the Organisers but I forgave them as the only thing that would have helped me at that moment was two stiff brandies. I took the easy route to '7' up farm tracks and along a narrow spur, only to meet the M35B going in the exact opposite direction. One of us was lost again but I couldn't work out which.

Copy book work collected the last two controls and I caught up with two W35A girls who had been keeping ahead of me since Control 5, in a very fast downhill sprint to the finish, I past one but the other one just managed to fling herself over the line in front of me, a terrific ending to a terrific course.

DAY 3 - We cheered Fiona off into the tall Waiuku Forest the following morning and 30 minutes later, I followed, only to blow the first control. Coming in from the back I tripped at the top of a small gully and finished up at the feet of a poor W35A punching the control. She shot off into the tall totit without waiting to find out if my intentions were honorable or otherwise.

Leg 2 was of mammoth length over a kilometer and must have been stolen from the M21A's. Over 1500m it took me, in Z shape, rather shakey orienteering I thought until I found Ken Brown, who won the course, took the same route. He did it deliberately of course but no need to mention that. Just before '2' I joined Andy Smith and I led on the short leg to '3'. From here, he went west but I went south and cut off a long corner. He joined his brother Chris and they finally past me 100m before Control 4 when I was setting my compass. The compass paid off and I managed to punch first but after that I never saw them again. Missing the track which led to control 6 gave me real problems. I ploughed off into some slow run, only to be completely stopped by the elephant grass. I met two others also floundering around and we agreed it must have been a giraffe who mapped this section - slow indeed! Completely confused, the idea of waiting there until someone arrived had only been dismissed when out of the bush bounded Dave Smith, so that settled that.

Fighting ferociously out of the "slow" on a compass course, I soon was spiking the last two controls, only to get lost again ON THE MARKED RUN IN. I think the tape was in the form of a Y to collect two routes and I ran down one arm and up the other!!!!

I was collapsed in a heap just beyond the finish when a young official approached and asked politely for my number. A genuine wave of disappointment swept over me as I realised this was the end of a glorious three days. Well, not quite the end, there was still the dinner and the prizegiving at the Country Club that night. The prizes were beautifully made, the only outward sign of the meticulous detail that must have gone into the whole of the 3 Day Event. First prize in each class was a small figure of a graceful runner approaching a control, second prize - a pine cone neatly mounted, and third prize - an attractive plaque suitably inscribed.

The Smith family carried off three prizes, seven of them having competed and Fiona added the fourth prize for Hawke's Bay, she had run well and after three days was only a few minutes behind second place, or as Fiona put it: "Four minutes off a Pine Cone".

BRIAN CRAWFORD.

Thoughts On Gwavas Forest.

A look at the results from our Gwavas Forest meetings reveals a disturbing number of DNF's. When two thirds of the C course did not finish its time we looked at the reasons why.

The quality of the map is probably part of the problem, our fieldwork techniques were not very refined when we made the Gwavas map, several of the areas received little or no field checking. The runnability is therefore not very accurate. The Gwavas map is currently being redrawn in 5 colours and with 4 grades of runnability. This should remove all the problems presently encountered with the map, however the map is only part of the problem.

Gwavas Forest is fairly typical of the forest used in national events, although possibly a little steeper. After running in the International event in the Kiangeroa Forest several weeks ago I'm convinced that our Gwavas area would have to be ranked as superb orienteering country. Club members who intend competing at outside events will have to master Gwavas first.

From talking to people who had trouble on 26th April it appears that after becoming disoriented or temporarily lost, they found it very hard to relocate themselves. The easy answer of course is not to get lost, i.e. don't run blindly off into an area that has no features - you must keep in contact with the features on the map at all times. Of course its easy to say that but not so easy to do, but that's what you should be aiming for.

To those of you who do have trouble at Gwavas, don't write the area off as impossible, ask someone who can handle the area to give you some tuition. take them out on a course with you to find where you are going wrong. Most experienced club members would be glad to give some time to improving the overall standard of our club competition.

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FILM EVENINGS

- 6th June FAMILY AND BEGINNERS FILM EVENING
7 p.m. at the Hastings Girls High School.
An Introduction to Orienteering with both Slides and a Movie.
Ladies a plate PLEASE - Children a mug.
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- 4th July WINE & CHEESE AND FILM EVENING
8 p.m. Hastings Girls High School.
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CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

It is hoped that we can run our Club Champs in conjunction with another club's meeting this year - possibly the Red-Kiwi Interclub event in late August. It would mean having to travel to compete but it also means we don't lose any members to course setting. Any violent objections should be made to a committee member in the next few weeks.

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FIXTURES

- JUNE 6th FILM EVENING
Hastings Girls High. See article.
- 7th TE MATA PARK - FAMILY EVENT
Course setters - Clibborn Family
- 21st PHILLIPS BUSH - O.Y.3.
Course setters - Robbie & Grant Smith.
- JULY 4th WINE & FIIM EVENING 8-00p.m.
Hastings Girls High. See article.
- 5th TE MATA PARK - FAMILY EVENT.
Course setters - Hyslop Family.
- 19th CHAVAS FOREST - O.Y.4.
Course setters - volunteers required - Ph 798121
- AUGUST 2nd TE MATA PARK - FAMILY EVENT.
Course setters - Garrett Family.
- 16th TE MATA PARK - O.Y.5.
Course setters - Roger & Wendy Bee

You will see from the above list that there are no Badge events due in the next few months, However there are plenty of other clubs events - too many to mention. If you are moving around the country and want to do some orienteering check with Bob Lester first as he has all the other club newsletters complete with fixtures lists.

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As a guide to the numbers likely to attend the Wine & Cheese evening, if you do intend coming, could you hand the coupon below to ANNE SAMPFORD at either of the next two meetings or phone her at 798-993.
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We WILL be attending the Wine & Cheese evening on 4th July at 8 p.m

EXPECT OF US

..... SIGNED

JUNE 1981