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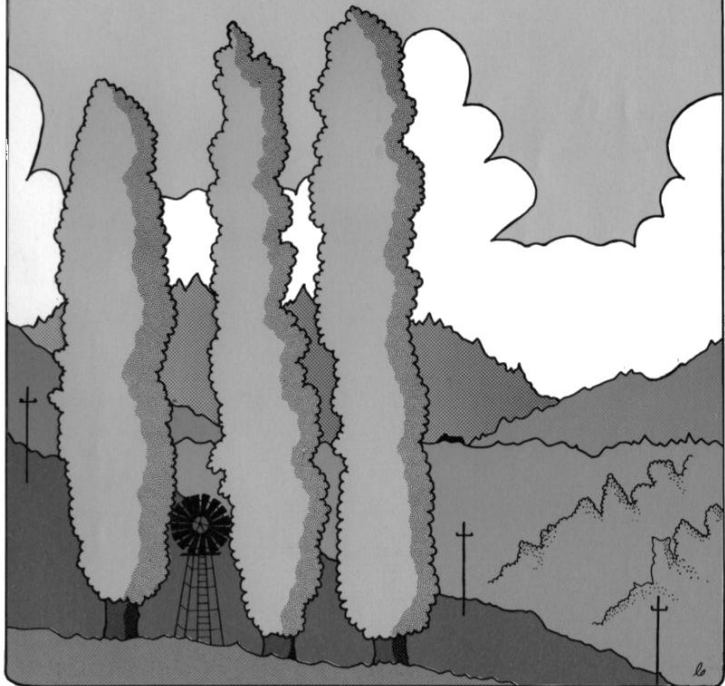
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# CLUB NEWS

OY LENGTHS: The OY course lengths were discussed and it was decided to try on a trial basis to set courses with the following estimated winning times and technical difficulty.

Course	Grade	EWT	Technical Difficulty
A	M17-39	80	Hard
B	M40+	50	Hard
C	W17-39 W40+	40	Hard
D	M13-16	35	Medium
E	W13-16	30	Medium
F	M12, W12	20	Easy

The proviso that the 'C' course be complimentary to the 'A' course was removed.

#### Championship Grades

- Status quo would be maintained

#### COACHING DAY:

Intermediate coaching day to be held on the 10th July 1988 at Gwavas. Committee members to consider suitable format before next meeting.

#### GLENBERVIE CHALLENGE

Entry forms for this badge event, which will be held near Whangrei, are now available from the secretary- Peter Watson

# NEW MEMBERS

We would like to welcome our new members to the "CLUB", and hope to see them at events in the near future.

PETER & SHARON BERGSTOM

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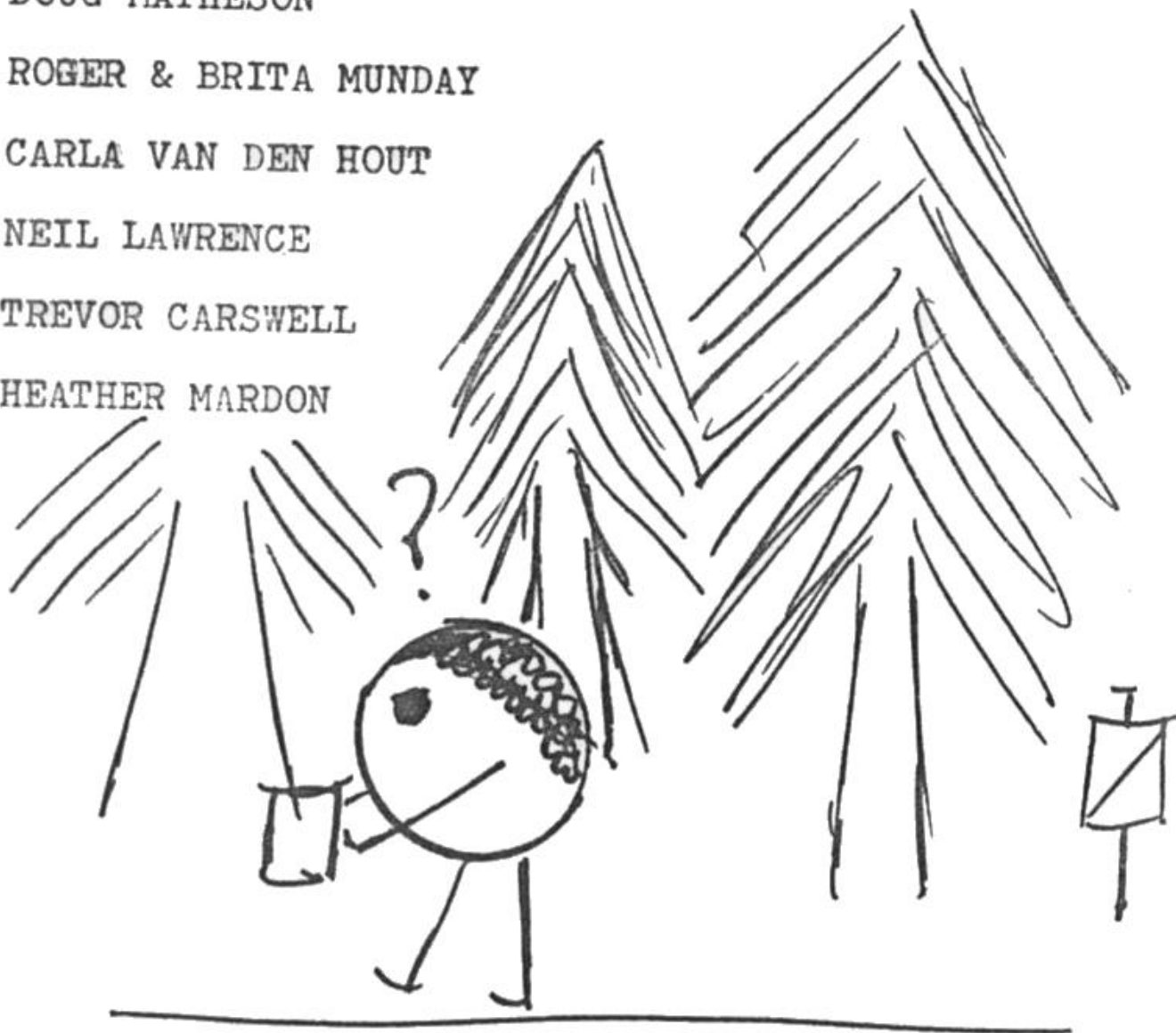
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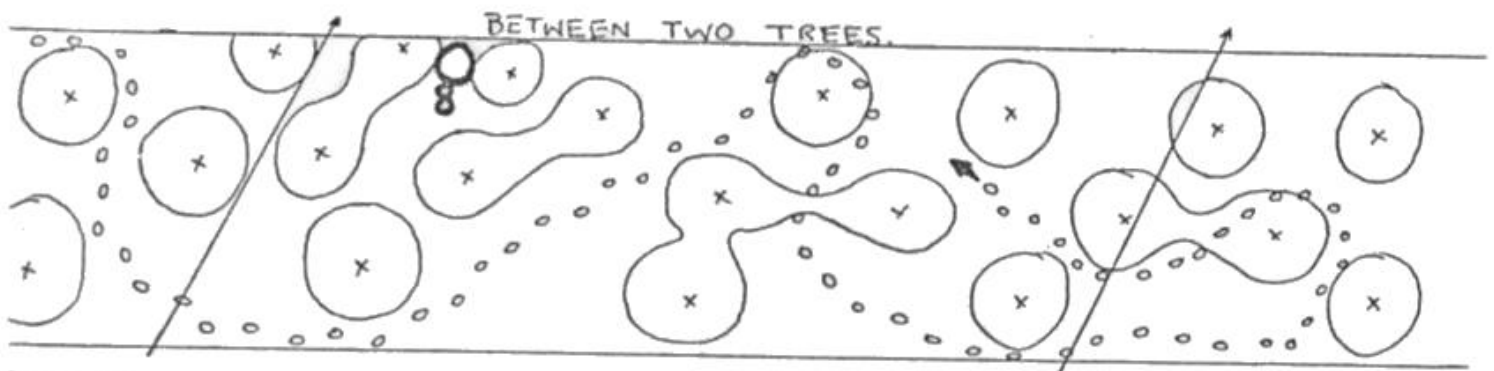
HEATHER MARDON



## THE DISORIENTEER

- a. Someone who runs off the map and nothing is right - Map is wrong.
- b. Locates each control by running— walking - crawling in everdecreasing circles until flag is reached.
- c. Clips all controls found as some must be right!
- d. Thinks a handrail is a slide directly into a control.
- e. Always does 'D' course as he/she could not master the initial part of the alphabet.
- f. Never visits a Re-Entrant unless he/she has been there before.

T. Sapsford.



OOT. PRINTS.



# CUBIC FIGURE LOGIC BY EVE BROOKS



As in the Figure Logic puzzle on page 39, this three-dimensional puzzle is composed of clues that are either simple arithmetic problems or arithmetic concepts. No number begins with a zero, and all answers are whole numbers—no fractions or decimals are involved. Note that here you'll be writing the answers in three directions

—down to the left (A); down to the right (B); and from the lower left to the right (C). We warn you that it's easy to write an answer in the wrong direction, so be aware of this as you solve. If you'd like a hint, which explains how to get started and also gives you two answers to put into the grid, turn to page 66.

## A CLUES

1. Seven times 3-A, times 8-B
2. Its middle digit is midway between the other two
3. Four times 8-B
5. Three times 24-B, plus one half of 23-C
7. 15-A times 19-C
10. The number formed by the first three digits is the square of that formed by the last two
12. One half of 19-C
15. The square of 19-C
17. 5-A, minus seven times 8-B
22. 6-B, minus three times 8-B
26. Two of the digits of 13-C

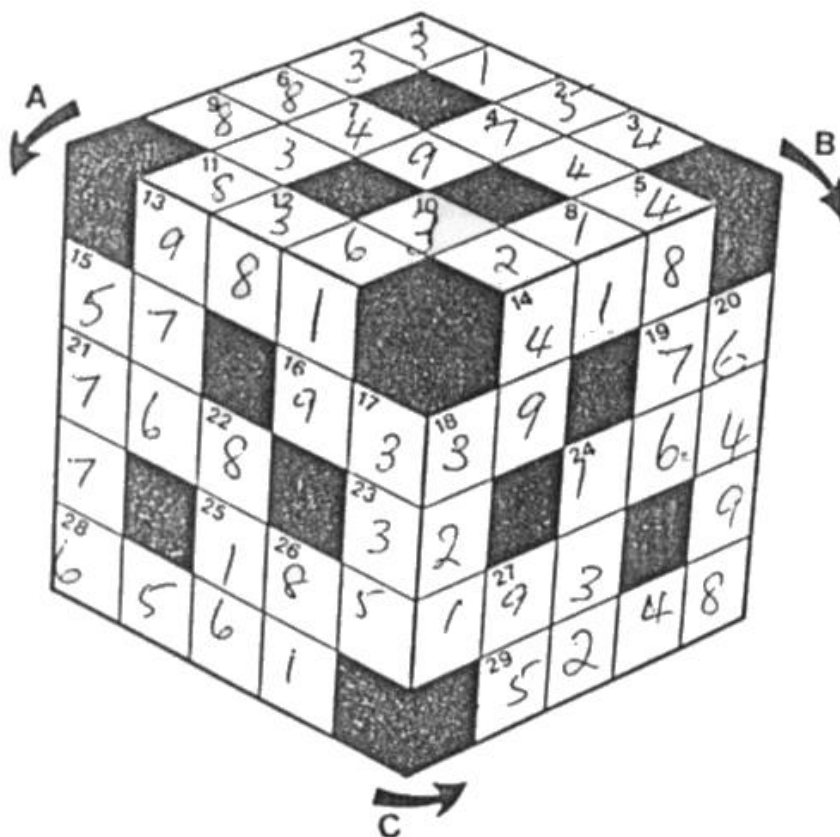
## B CLUES

1. 12-A times 9-B
4. 26-A, times 8-B, times 11-B
6. 13-C minus 24-B
8. The sum of the digits of 12-A
9. 12-A, reversed
10. The square of 15-C
11. 8-B times 19-C
18. Its first digit is the sum of the other two
20. Twice 10-B
24. A multiple of 8-B
27. 12-A plus 15-C

## C CLUES

13. Its first digit is the sum of the other two
14. 12-A times 8-B
15. 150% of 12-A
16. 6-B times 8-B
19. The last two digits of 15-A
21. Three quarters of the square of 23-C
23. 19-C minus 3-A
24. 24-B plus 23-C
25. 10-B times 15-C
28. The square of 26-A
29. 23-C times 24-C

Solution is on page 63.



## UP To Mata!

Brita & I decided we would try to find an area of the map that had not been used as a starting point and to find the easiest gradients. On the first point we seem to have succeeded as some people spent hours trying to find the caravan! Andrew Hare did an excellent cyclocross course to reach us after spying the caravan from the Peak road! On the second point, well it is the easiest area but we still got the usual comments and after checking the climb on the A course it was a bit over 400 metres.

As usual courses closed at 1.30 and as usual we were sending people out at 2pm and later. At about 2.30 two hefty youngsters sidled up to the caravan - "Hey man we're friends of Dave's (who else!) and we have'nt got the right money!" Off on the C course they went and at about 3.30 I set off to collect the controls and having collected all but 3 or 4 saw these two on the other side of a valley searching in the wrong place for a control that was in my hand!

After a bit of yodeling I understood that they had been going backwards on the course and they understood that there was no point in carrying on!

Anyway it was glorious weather and we were pleasantly surprised by the turnout with some new faces and a founding member in the form of Jim Stove.

Brita & Roger Munday

A Course	5.5km		m. sec
Gerard	van Veen	a	53.00
Bruce	Ferry	a	64.30
Trevor	Carswell	a	66.00
Peter	Watson	a	67.00
Dave	Fisher	a	73.30
Doug	Matheson	a	81.20
Ted	Sapsford	a	82.00
Philip	Allerby	a	91.00

B Course 4.4km

Tim	Hay	b	69.00
Caroline	Watson	b	75.30
Andrew	Hare	b	80.50
James	Watson	b	82.00
Trevor	Plunkett	b	90.00
Dave	Smith	b	97.30
Lost	Sheep	b	132.30

C Course 2.8km

Dave	Harrington	c	29.20
Gavin	Shing	c	39.00
Colin & Amar	Flood	c	44.00
Neil	Lawrence	c	45.45
Kylie	Watson	c	46.00
Fiona	Sapsford	c	47.00
Sharon	Mardon	c	48.00
Vicki	van Veen	c	50.00
Heather	Mardon	c	51.00
Wayne & Cath	Lee	c	56.00
Slader	Gr	c	56.00
Anne	Sapsford	c	69.00
Fisher	Group	c	86.00
Jim & Sam	Stove	c	109.50
Diane	Taylor	c	47.00 missed 1

D Course 1.8km

Lost & Found		d	27.00
Stewart	Taylor	d	35.00
Denise	Ferry	d	51.00
Peter	Smith, P Coker	d	64.00
Sandi	Dungan	d	76.00
Matata &	Kathryn	d	89.30
Struthers	Family	d	90.10
Anna	Watson	d	DNF
Justin Davis, Jason		d	DNF

E Course 1.0km

Sladers	Group	e	17.00
Kristoffer	Munday	e	20.00
Dave & Jenny	Harrington	e	22.00
Cathy	Smith & Jackye	e	28.00
Edwards	Family	e	37.00



# EASTER 3-DAY

## ORGANISERS NOTES

There were two main surprises, to me, about the Easter 3 Day event; - the amount of paperwork required and the lack of any major hiccups in the day by day running. (No, the weather did not surprise me, after all this is sunny Hawkes Bay.)

Before getting into the serious side I would like to thank everybody who helped including the competitors from outside Hawkes Bay who chipped in when they could.

We attempted to get the results onto the results board as quickly as possible on all days, except for the early Hawkes Bay starters. It was suggested that we delay putting up their times because later runners could compare these times with the expected times and make an educated guess as to whether the course was relatively easy or difficult, and run accordingly. The odd mistake was made in calculating times and we relied upon competitors checking the board and telling us of any mistakes on each day, as well as double checking all times each evening.

There was no prize giving on day 3, everybody had gone by 2.15pm, except the locals. Everybody must have been content with the results as shown on the results board. Due to the time required to check results in a multiday event I would not plan to have a prize giving at the last event, unless the results were computerised.

There were some entries for grades that were not listed on the entry form. I accepted the entries and entered them in the next hardest grade. No attempt was made to determine if anybody was in the incorrect grade for their age, that was left to the competitors to determine.

There is a potential problem in the N.Z.O.F. rules when selecting jurors to hear a protest. If two jurors run the same course and one of those two lodges a protest, the controller has only got two jurors from which to select the required three!

The rules for making the start draw for a multiday event are impossible to abide by. You cannot create a start list so that all competitors start times average out equally, and also have competitors from the same club as far apart as possible. I was uncertain as to whether the rules allow the same start sequence each day, everybody being a little later than the previous day, or not; so I reshuffled the start times for each day. The task of making the draw is enough to frighten me away from organising a multiday event. It would be much easier to do a random draw for each day and rely on the honesty of the competitors, as rule 32 must do.

The results were double checked by computer and a number of errors were picked up, luckily the errors have not affected any of the top placings.

I believe a portable microcomputer could make the running of a badge event, especially a multiday event, much easier, however they cost money. Could the N.Z.O.F. own one and hire it out for badge events?

TWO DAYS AWAY - CROHANE, EASTER '88

CROHANE - This place isn't shown in any glossy holiday brochures. It deserves to be. A place of quiet tranquility, clear mountain air, and rare beauty.

Ross, Jeanette and I chose this for our Easter 88 Breakaway. Linda couldn't make it. Travel started on Good (weather) Friday. Sharing our car were 75 orienteering controls, some rope, axe, hedgeclippers tape, maps, and some food.

When arriving at the resort we quickly unpacked the first bunch of controls. These pleasant souls had been roped together (for safety and warmth) some time earlier at Tamatea, Napier. Jeanette had tried to encourage socialising amongst controls before the weekend by having a backyard party at her place. This function was extremely well attended and many of the GRANULES controls were observed at this function.

The placement of controls went smoothly. Ross, after clearing a pathway down a hillside, attacked a tree blocking the stream. With much gusto this was removed, leaving the stream as a mere trickle.

It was evident that the clear mountain air was beginning to circulate through the air passages by this time. Outward Bound type activities were called for. A spell of rope climbing was followed by some rock shifting (splashing) to create a stepping stone creation (patents pending!). LUNCH was called for. This was a real sitting down, jaw-munching affair. Not your Mark McKenna on the walk/trot/gallop type affair for these lads. A sunny clearing above the lake was just the ticket.

Con'

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

This was a meet your controller affair. He at a jog, we at a gallop. However there was still time to enjoy the area, observe the pattern of the wind in the grasses, listen to the streams, and generally escape the forces of city living.

We came upon the tent, results board, track-clearing, toilet-digging squad. A chatty, pleasant lot they were too - (though I never did find out the name of the solid chap with glasses - told me he once played rugby but wanted to try a real sport!)

## SATURDAY

Getting the greatest enjoyment from this area necessitates an early start. Remove the overnight campers from the start area, start the clocks, put out the maps and it's nearly time to go. Mustn't forget to check the controls in the open that have been performing like windsocks, and to put out the last control - oh, and to put out the water bottles. Now you can relax, sit and enjoy the sun for a few moments before the mass exodus begins. A chance to assess the fitness of some of your competitors from other events (it didn't look a happy picture to the writer contemplating his own lack of fitness.)

The start went smoothly (Note: a 3 person job this). One person checking cards, another shouting start times and the third person quietly co-ordinating the start, feeding the other two, etc. After all the competitors had been, the last job remained of removing the controls that day - an exhausting effort this, but no complaints. Although the bodies were tired, a burden was lifted from both Ross and I by this simple exercise. It was over! THANK YOU CROHANE!

Maurice Lloyd &  
Ross and Jeanette Frechtling

Hawke's Bay Results From Easter

- M21E: Peter WATSON 10th overall
- M21A: Gerard VAN VEEN competed in only 2 days  
Russell MARDON DNF on day 2
- M17 : James BOWDLIN 8th overall  
Tim HAY 10th overall
- M45A: Roger MUNDAY DNF on only day competed in
- W35A: Brita MUNDAY competed on day 2 only
- M50 : Dave SMITH 11th overall  
Brian CRAWFORD competed in only 2 days  
Philip MARDON competed only in day 1
- W21A: Caroline WATSON 3rd overall
- W40A: Sharon MARDON 8th overall
- M21B: Philip ALLERBY 4th overall  
Neil LAWRENCE 7th overall  
Bruce PERRY competed in 2 days only
- M40B: James WATSON 2nd overall
- M60 : Mac & Ngarie FISHER competed in 2 days
- W15 : Fiona SAPSFORD 3rd overall  
Kylie WATSON 4th overall
- W21B: Vicki VAN VEEN 3rd overall  
Heather MARDON 5th overall  
Rosalie ADLAM competed in only 1 day
- M13A: Peter SMITH 3rd overall  
Rowan SAPSFORD DNF on day 3
- W21C: Denise PERRY competed in 2 days only
- W12B: Anna WATSON 2nd overall  
Cathy SMITH 6th overall

## WHIRINAKI COURSE SETTER'S REPORT

Geoff Paget and I volunteered to set the first O.Y. at Whirinaki.

Due to the proximity of the Easter 3 Day I decided to base the course lengths on the recommendations in the latest New Zealand Orienteering Federation Rules. My mistake was assuming the M40+ were in fact in the M40 grade [they seem incredibly fit] when the majority are in the M50 grade.

The comparison between target times and actual times were as follows -

	<u>Target</u>	<u>Actual</u>	
Course A	80	93.19	
B	55	80.46	[My mistake]
C	60	65.24	
D	50	77.53	
E	45	31.38	
F	25	44.25	

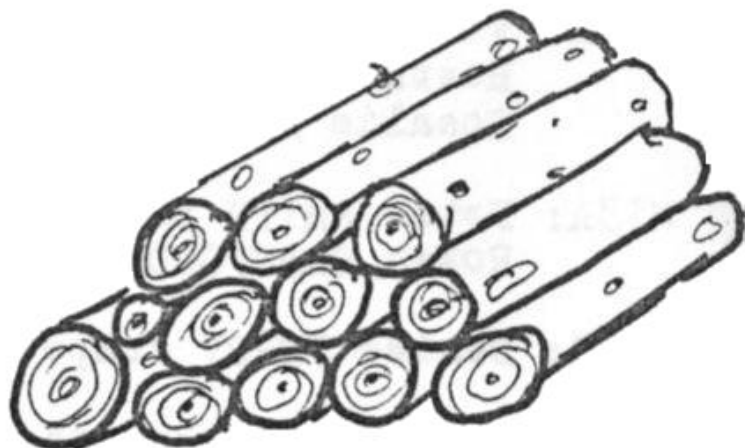
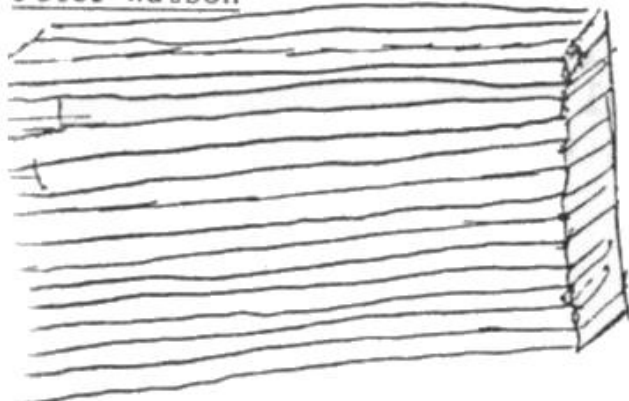
Cyclone Dovi was supposed to come through but didn't and I am sure this fact combined with the very cold weather kept members away.

Due to my poor handwriting three control codes were copied incorrectly and Geoff and I would like to thank Brian Crawford, Doug Matheson, Dave Fisher and Wayne Lee for not 'stringing up the course setter's'

The idea of the O.Y. series is to provide competitive events run on a low-key basis. There is no compulsion to run in your required grade and these events are well worth participating in.

Thanks to competitors who collected controls.

Peter Watson



# ORIENTEER

The Orienteer of the Year series got under way at Whirinaki on 17<sup>th</sup> March 1988. The threatened cyclone did not deter the hardy. The courses were set by Geoff Paget and Peter Watson. The Results are as follows.

A Course		5.82km M17-39		Time	OY Points
Gerard	van Veen	M21	a	93.19	25.00
Bruce	Perry	M21	a	122.53	18.98
Dave	Fisher	M21	a	132.04	17.66
Doug	Matheson	M21	a	150.27	15.50
Philip	Allerby	M21	a	157.10	14.64
Wayne	Lee	M21	a	DNF	5.00
B Course		4.37km M40+			
Stewart	Hyslop	M40+	b	80.46	25.00
Brian	Crawford	M40+	b	103.16	19.55
John	Doolan (FK)	M40+	b	105.37	
Neil	Lawrence	M21B	b	113.54	
Dave	Smith	M40+	b	133.36	15.11
C Course		2.88km W17-39 W40+			
Caroline	Watson	W21	c	65.24	25.00
Sharon	Mardon	W40+	c	77.00	25.00
Vicki	van Veen	W21	c	99.05	16.50
Mac & Ngairu	Fisher	Gr	c	107.17	
Heather	Mardon	W21	c	110.42	14.76
Catherine	Lee	W21	c	187.03	8.74
Lois	Nairn	W40+	c	187.03	10.29
Fiona	Sapsford	W13-16	c2	92.47	2nd course
D Course		3.41km M13-16			
Peter	Smith	M13-16	d	77.53	25.00
John	Craven	M21	d	89.00	
E Course		2.02km W13-16			
Fiona	Sapsford	W13-16	e	31.38	25.00
Cheryl	Robertson	W21C	e2	49.15	2nd course
F Course		1.41km M12 W12			
Cheryl	Robertson	W21C	f	25.47	
Cathy	Smith	W12	f	44.25	25.00
Nic & Denise	Ferry	Gr	f	67.00	

The next event will be held at Euchre Flat on 1 May.

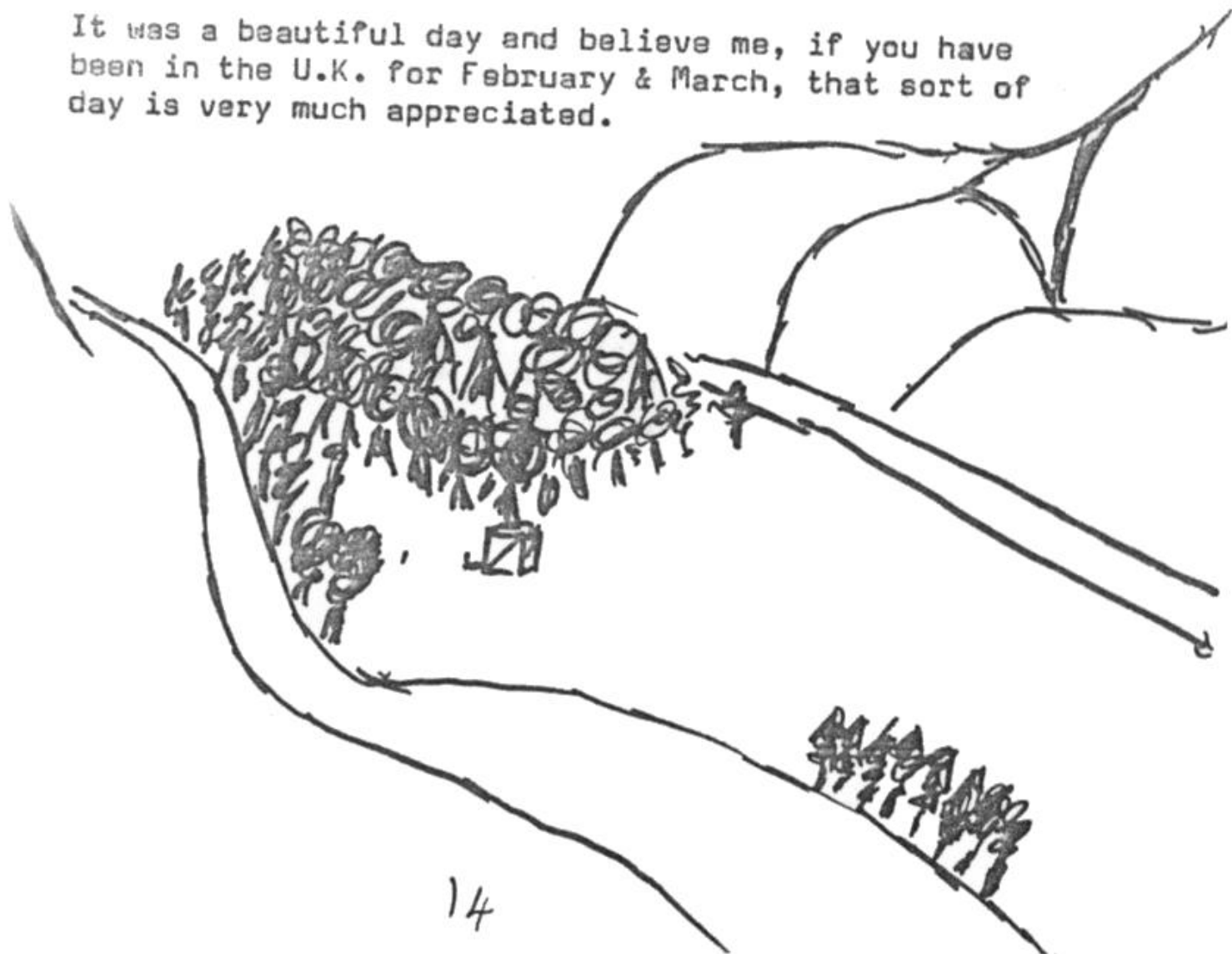
## RARETU

Agreeing to take on the setting of this event at slightly less than two weeks notice, I thought I'd keep the courses short and simple so we would have lots of experienced orienteers available to coach our new and prospective members. Preferably one on one. In the event, only two people wanted coaching.

There was also a map checking option which did not appeal to anyone. This map, I feel, needs either updating or dropping. It is a good area for beginners to learn map reading on, but is almost impossible to plot legs with any good route choice.

One point that has impressed itself on me is that to do such an exercise successfully, notice needs to be given to those expected to take part. We live and learn.

It was a beautiful day and believe me, if you have been in the U.K. for February & March, that sort of day is very much appreciated.



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Stewart Hyslop set two short courses to encourage fast times amongst experienced Coaching though was the main aim.

A Course 2.28km 750m climb Grade Time

Bruce	Ferry	a	M21	21.21
Roger	Munday	a	M45	24.45
Doug	Matheson	a	M21	26.35
Neil	Lawrence	a	M21B	27.00
Wayne	Lee	a	M21	28.32
Philip	Allerby	a	M2B	30.53
Richard	Lynn	a	M21	30.58
Ted	Sapsford	a	M50	32.00
Gavin	Shing	a	M13	35.00
Brian	Crawford	a	M55	37.06
Sharon	Mardon	a	W40	39.05
Lost	Sheep	a	W15	49.02
Anne	Sapsford	a	W50	56.00
Brita & M	Munday	a	Gp	61.00
Ngaire & Mac	Fisher	a	M60	62.00
Family	Pharazyn	a	Gp	82.15

B Course 1.62km 750m climb

Dave	Smith	b	M50	29.38
Denise	Ferry	b	W21	36.12
Family	Allerby	b	Gp	41.55
Cathy	Smith	b	W12	50.44
Jamie	Kaukau	b	M12	51.23
Lois Nairn & C	Watson	b	Gp	52.20
Christopher	Munday	b	M12	52.30
B	Nairn	b	M12	53.00
Bruce	Ferry	b2	M21	14.27
Gavin	Shing	b2	M13	22.00
Ngaire & Mac	Fisher	b2	Gp	51.00



## Seafield - May 15

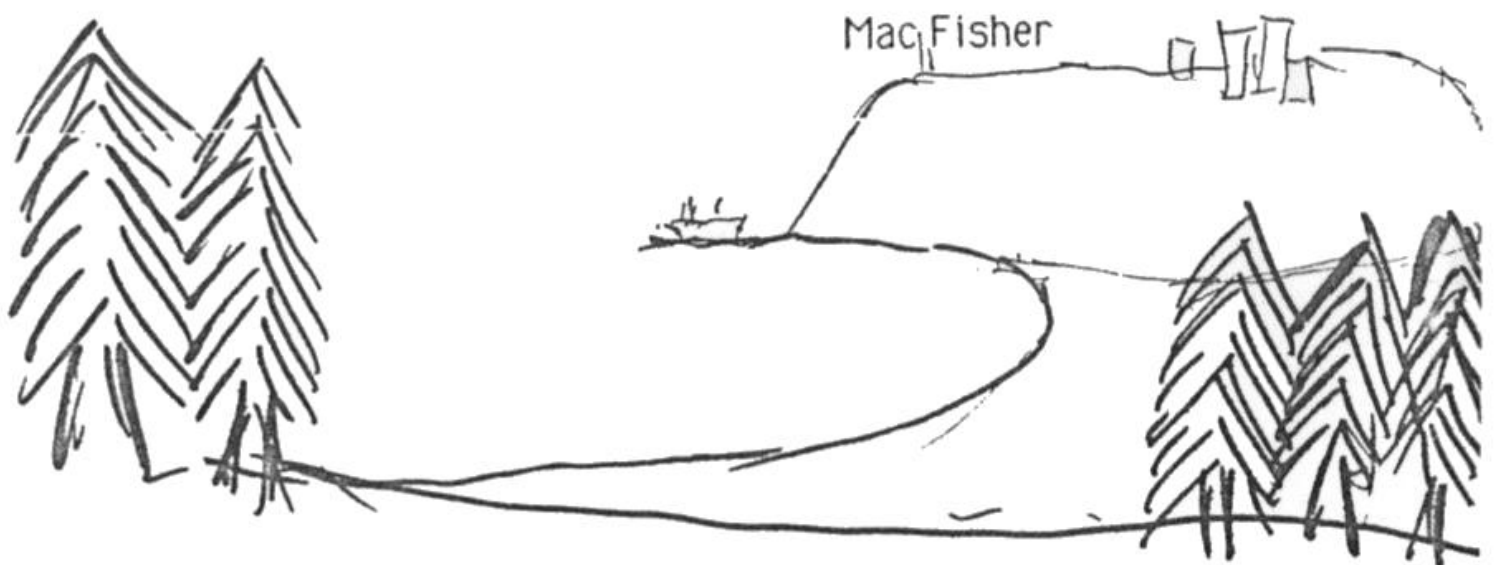
We had a good day at Seafield. About sixty five people competed, the weather was kind and several visitors expressed a keen interest in joining the club. One did.

The A course was only 5 km but was quite tough and the first few competitors suffered a handicap because the sixth control was marked wrongly on the map. Fortunately this didn't seem to worry anybody although some did have trouble with the trimmed branches lying on the ground in some areas and the awkward fight near the third control.

I was a little disappointed by the lack of interest in the B course which was based on compass bearings and distances instead of a master map. Only the two Fionas were game to try it. Maybe I shouldn't have described it as "tricky" on the blackboard.

The C and D courses appeared to be enjoyed by everyone.

John Mills, the Hastings director of parks and recreation, Andrew Hindmarsh, the forest manager, and Brian Gardiner, the farmer who lives over the road and has the grazing rights in the forest, were all very friendly and helpful and I was pleased to note, when I locked the gate at the end of the day, that we left their place as we found it.



## ORIENTEERING

The Orienteering Club held an event at Seafie Road on 15 May. The courses were set by Mac & Ngairi Fisher.

### A Course 5.13km 342m climb

Peter	Watson	a	M21	72.00
Gerard	van Veen	a	M21	73.00
Grant	Smith	a	M21	78.00
Andrew	Smith	a	M21	83.00
Bruce	Perry	a	M21	84.00
Roger	Munday	a	M45	88.00
Stewart	Hyslop	a	M45	91.00
Doug	Matheson	a	M21	101.00
Wayne	Lee	a	M21	137.00
Ted	Safford	a	M50	143.00
Colin	Flood	a	M21	163.00
Philip	Allerby	a	M21B	165.00
Alan Burke & DFisher		a	Gp	DNF

### B Course (Bearing & distance) 1.8k

Fiona	Crawford	b	W10-20	48.00
Fiona	Safford	b	W15	DNF

### C Course 3.44km 264m climb

Philip	Mardon	c	M45	72.00
Sharon	Mardon	c	M40	76.50
Brian	Crawford	c	M55	78.00
Caroline	Watson	c	W21	80.00
Heather	Mardon	c	W10-20	83.50
Dave	Smith	c	M50	103.00
Vicki	van Veen	c	W21	104.00
Barbara	Smith	c	W21	105.00
Rowan	Safford	c	M13	106.00
Gavin	Shing	c	M13	106.00
Paul	Nairn	c	M12	107.00
Carla	vandenHout	c	W15	117.00
Denise	Perry	c	W21	124.00
Anne	Safford	c	W50	128.00
JDavist.Peter	Smith	c	Gp	129.00
Robin	Nairn	c	Gp	143.00
JonathanG.Di	Smith	c	Gp	154.00
Meredith.the	CathLee	c	Gp	175.00
the	Goats	c	Gp	207.00
Family	Craig	c	Gp	230.00
Brita	Munday	c	W21	DNF
Brian	Nairn	c	M13	DNF

### D Course 1.61km 90m climb

Kristopher	Munday	d	M12	61.00
Family	Grigg	d	Gp	69.00
Family	Dungan	d	Gp	71.00
Allerby,	vonHartitzsch	d	Gp	79.00
Marion	Sherborn	d	Gp	89.00
Cathy	Smith	d	W12	105.00
Family	Rench	d	Gp	140.00

The next event is at Maraetotara School on 29 May. It will be the second of five events to decide the Orienteer of the Year within each group of grades.

# P E N P O R T R A I T S

## PHIL "THE PINK ONE" ALLERBY

Introduced to "O" in my younger days at scouts and through school. After six months of nagging by Stewart & Mark Hyslop, I decided in June '87 to give in and my first event was at Te Mata. Since, I have tried to compete in as many events as possible.

Events I have competed have included:

'87 Nationals - in which I beat Dave Fisher by  
10 sec to win M21C grade

Club Champs - M17/18

Mountain Marathon - 20th with Dave as my partner

Easter 3-day - 4th overall in M21B

Committee Member - Socall Conenour  
Editor ( Idiotor ) of this magazine

## CAROLINE WATSON

Started orienteering spring 1984. Frustrated W21A runner who has never got past W21B because she is either pregnant, feeding a small baby or has injured an ankle. Current W21B champion. W35 grade will a wee way off! Familiar editor of past compass points.

Has a 16 month old son James [and therefore a happily housebound housewife..!] and is expecting another addition to the family at the end of September.

Not able to train but enjoys orienteering courses, more so if there isn't too much "slog" involved. Enjoys multi-day national events but swears never to go to another after each one, because of the early and late start times required and an unsettled son for the week following.

Believes [hopes] practise makes perfect.

## PETER WATSON

Chartered Accountant, married with 1 5/9 children. Due to my late start to orienteering, in 1984 at age 27, I have missed out on my childhood [junior training camps] but have had the pleasure of learning my alphabet [C to E]. Enjoyed success at national events and currently the New Zealand M21A champion.

I enjoy orienteering immensely and only perform well under pressure. I find the M21E grade stimulating but the training required for it boring and consequently in a quandry as to what to do for the next four years before I can retire to the M35 grade. I feel the administrators of the sport are dominated by 'E' grade considerations to the detriment of other letters of the alphabet, and it seems that some competitors have forgotten that orienteering is a sport and not an America's cup contest.

## P L N P O R T R A I T S

### STEWART HYSLOP

Born 28-7-38 in London. Therefore he is not a war baby, but definitely a 'Pom'. Evacuated to Yorkshire during the war which might account for some strange personality quirks.

Knows everything, due to being educated in England.

Served three years as a British soldier, two of these in the Far East making 'O' maps. At least, he thinks that's what the Major said. The Empire fell to pieces shortly after his demobilisation.

Migrated from U.K. to N.Z. with wife Brenda, knowing there were better climates than the English one.

Fathered three Kiwis, youngest now 18, and has to admit they all know nearly as much as he does.

Easy going, laid-back demeanour hides a fiercely competitive orienteer who will stop at nothing, short of dishonesty, to win. This seems to work in Hawkes Bay, but Bronze is the highest achievement at Badge events. M50 for the first time this year, which might help him bring home some goodies.

A great coach with a talent for saying the wrong thing. If you would like to be put off or down - see Stewart.

### DOUG MATHESON

First started orienteering in 1984.

Major events competed in:

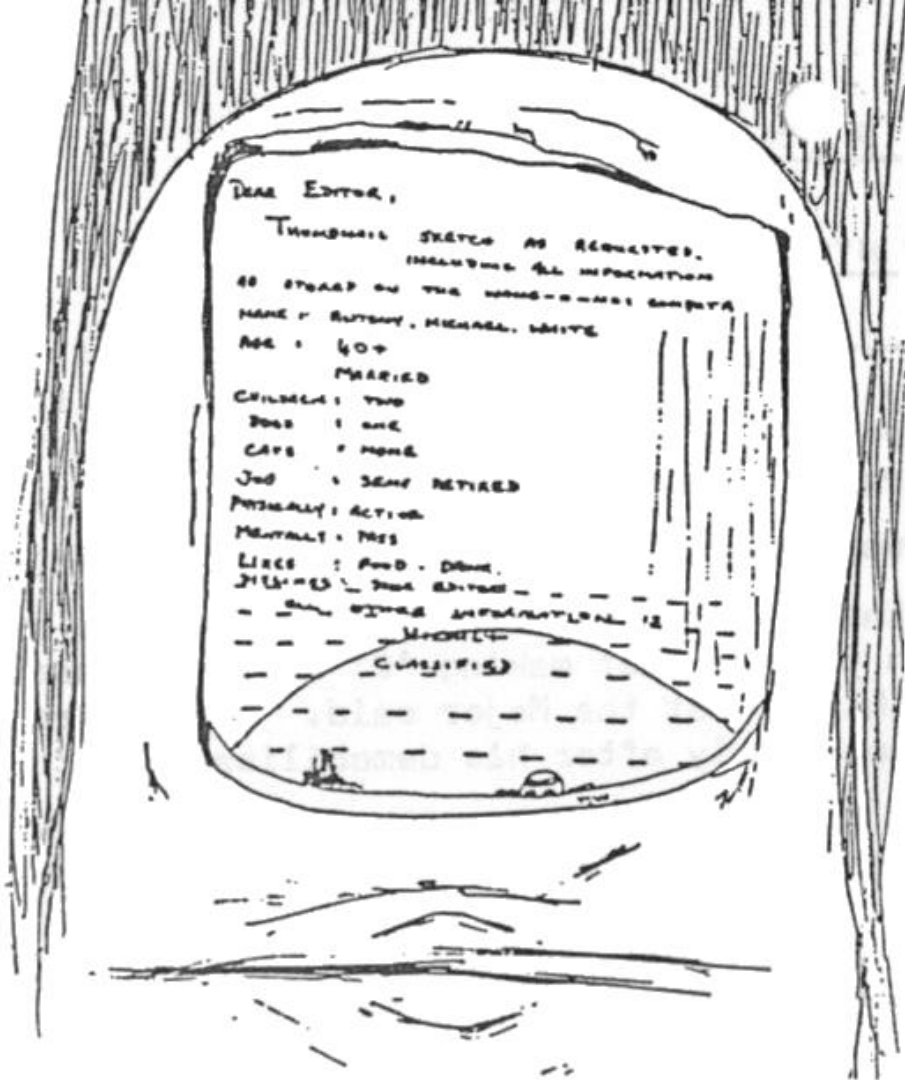
1984 Mountain Marathon (Tongariro)

1985 Easter Three Day (Whangarei)

1986 Mountain Marathon (Mt Holdsworth)

1987 Mountain Marathon (Waiouru)

(Doug is obviously a man of few words!)



Gerard & Vicki van Veen:

Peter and Caroline introduced us to orienteering. After turning down their invitations to "come along" for about 12 months, we finally accepted and went along to a Frimley Park event. Since then we have rarely missed an event and we are now into our third year of 'o'ing. We also get a lot out of travelling away to other club and national events and would love to have the time and money to spend travelling the countryside orienteering full time.

Occupations - Carpenter at C.H.B. Hospital and  
Secretary at C.H.B. College

During the week we play squash, and we enjoy tramping (in the warmer weather!)

## David Fisher

- Events Officer with help from Stewart Hyslop, we set the calender of events.
- Favourite sport Windsurfing.
- Experience Orienteering regularly for one year, plus one year of irregular orienteering (ie) tramping boots and slow walking.
- Philosophy Orienteering is a sport. I do it to get fit, i don't get fit to go orienteering.
- Occupation Teaches computers.
- Future Goal To beat Philip Allerby by one second or shift to another grade, whichever comes first.

### GAVIN SHING'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

I have been doing Orienteering roughly two years now, and I love it, thats when I don't get lost of course. I was one of the participants in the 1988 junior Orienteering camp at Ararangi, along with five other peers from the Hawkes Bay region. We all had a great time and really enjoyed ourself's. I'd just like to say thankyou to the Sapsfords, because if it was not for them I would not be doing the sport today. Sorry I couldn't write more, Phillip restricted the amount of words writen.

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### Mac and Ngaire Fisher

" We were introduced to orienteering by Brian Crawford in 1983 but are not real orienteers because we never run and would rather admire the view than watch the clock. We love walking in the hills and enjoy the challenges of navigation and mapping. Ngaire has electricfencephobia. "

THE SAPSFORD FAMILY

Ted, Anne, Fiona and Rowan commenced orienteering 9 years ago. Our first event was at Pakowhai park where we had buckets for our controls.

Fiona, 15, is a 5th former at Girls' High. She learns the keyboard and the violin and is a Junior Guide leader, participating in her second Gang Show in August. She has attended two junior orienteering training camps where she has made a lot of friends from outside Hawkes Bay.

Rowan, 13, is a 3rd former at Boys' High. He learns the clarinet, plays hockey and is a Scout, also a member of this year's Gang Show.

Ted is a keen tramper, gaining the interest after the first Mountain Marathon on Tongariro, and it was this that led him to dream up the Ruahine Mountain Marathon.

Anne is just mum, to be there when wanted.

MAURICE LLOYD

Age 36. Lawyer and father of 3 children aged 7 to 2. First competed in 1979 and has competed regularly since. Enjoys away events and has competed from Whangarei to Wellington. Finds the M35 grade enjoyable and quite sociable..Was president and chairman of Hawkes Bay club for 2½ years.

LINDA LLOYD

Age 36. Mother of 3 children aged 7 to 2. First competed in 1979. Was committee member of Hutt Valley club. Won W35B grade at 7 day event in North Island. Avoids training. Enjoys tennis.

ADVANCE NOTICE:  
10 X 10 MILE RELAY -  
5 NOVEMBER 1988

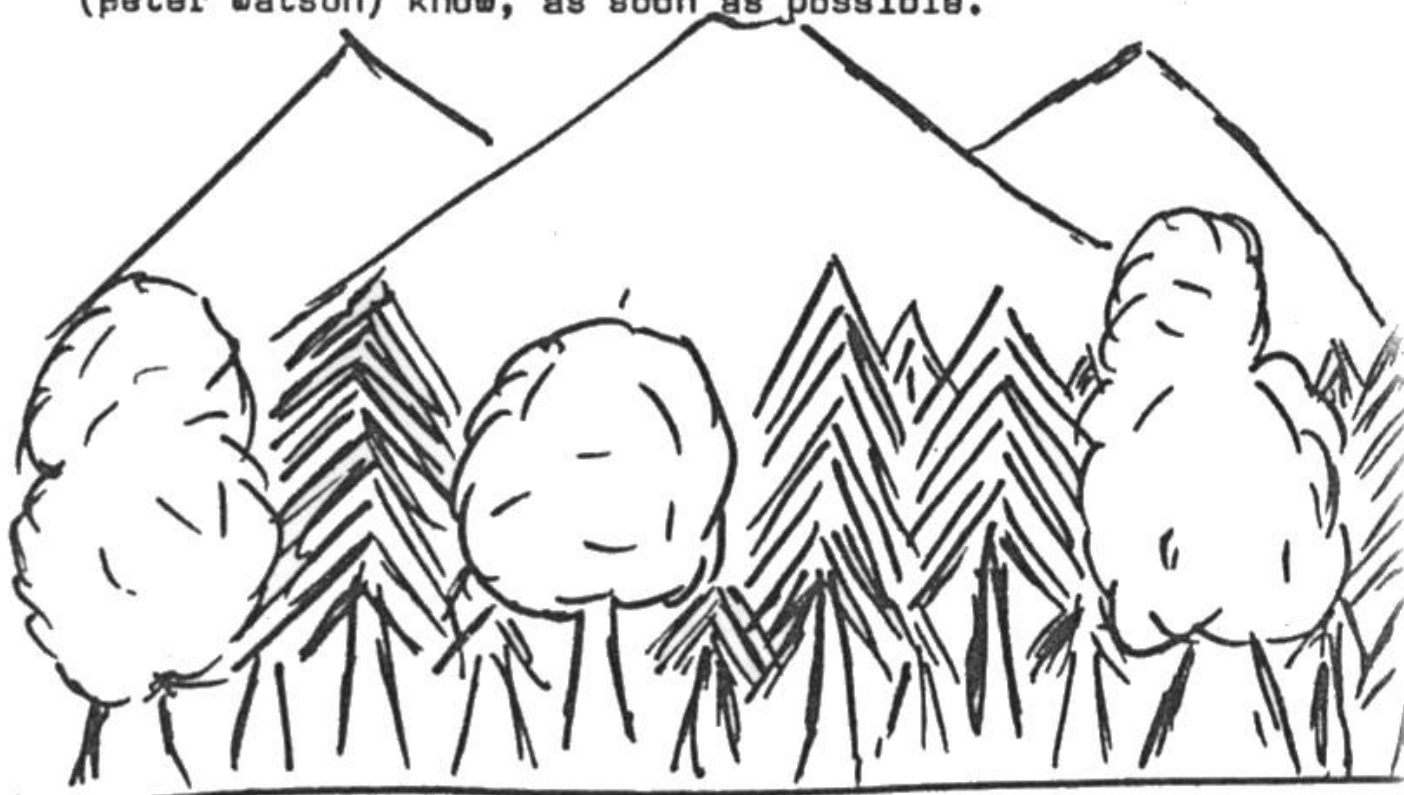
The club will be entering a relay team in an event to be held on the 5th November, 1988, outside the H.B. area. We need 10 members plus a manager, who will double as a non-running reserve.

All those who are interested must be:

- (a) Able to run 10 miles
- (b) Prepared to stay away for a weekend
- (c) Able to find the entry fee of \$15 which includes meals and accommodation.

There will be no selection policy as such, but the relay will be restricted to club members and a fitness trial may be necessary to confirm the starting order.

If you are interested please let the club secretary (Peter Watson) know, as soon as possible.





# COMING EVENTS...

<u>DATE</u>	<u>VENUE</u>	<u>SETTER</u>	<u>VETTER</u>
May 29th	O.Y.2 Granules	D.Smith	D,Fisher
June 4-6th	C.D.O.A. Three Day Badge Event. N.Z. Trials.		
June 12th	Flaxmere/Frimley (Optional Cycling Course)	Wayne & Catherine Lee Robyn & Lois Nairn	
June 26th	O.Y.3 Smedley	G.van Veen	?
July 10th	Training event Gwavas	P.Watson	
July 24th	Te Mata Peak	?	?
Aug 6th	Sat Night Relay Junction	?	?
Aug 14th	Badge Event - Whangarei		
Aug 24th	O.Y.4 Gwavas (combined with Red Kiwi Challenge)	S.Hyslop	P.Allerby
Sept 4th	Bluff Hill	D.Matheson	?
Sept 18th	Club Day Relays		
Oct 2nd	Rowe Road	Fiona & Ted Sapsford	
Oct 8-9th	A.O.A. Champs		
Oct 16th	O.Y.5 Crohane	?	R.Munday
Oct 23rd	National Individual N.Z. Trials. Near Bulls.		
Oct 24th	National Relay Champs Near Bulls.		
Oct 30th	Te Mata Peak	?	?
Nov 13th	Club Championships - McNeil (Rissington)	S.Mardon	?
Nov 20th	W.O.A. Champs		

Start at Club events from 10.30 am - 1.30 pm.

Start at O.Y. events from 11.30 am - 1.30 pm.

All events advertised in The Leader "Coming Soon", in the Personal columns of the Daily Telegraph and H.B. Herald - Tribune.



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