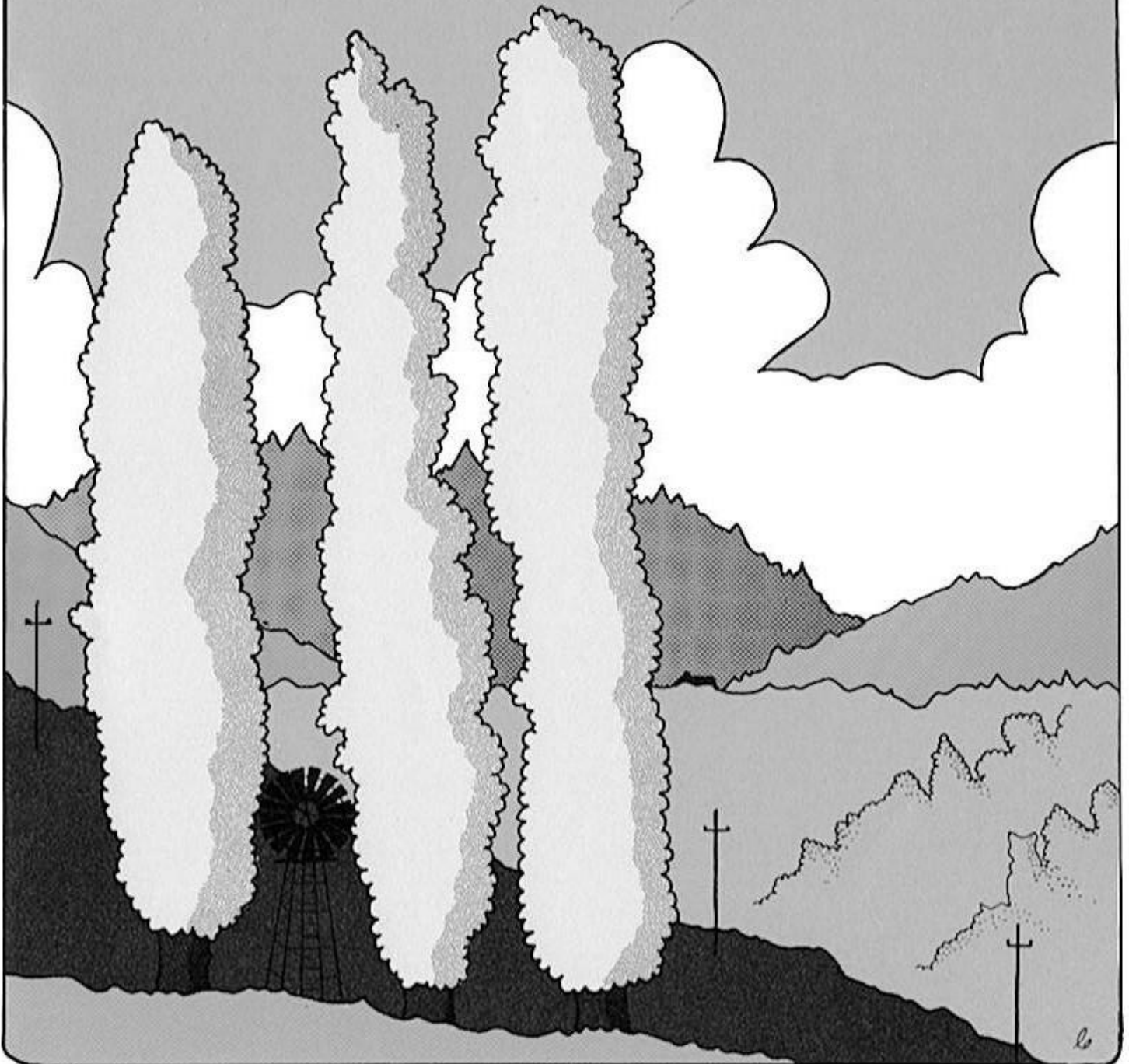


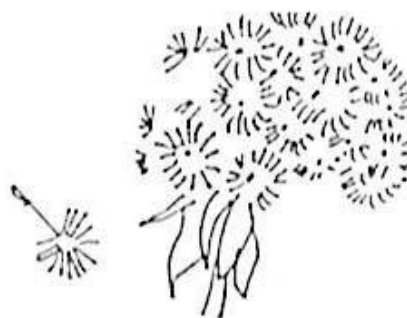


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CLUB NEWS

1. WELCOME to our new members: ALAN & KATH BERRY
Niven Street, Havelock North

2. A big CONGRATULATIONS to BRUCE PERRY who completed the Triple Peaks Run on 17 March 1991 (45km & 1500m climb!) over Mt Erin, Kaharaniki and Te Mata Peak in a time of 4:12 hours in 10th place. Impressive Bruce.

The Triple Peaks Run is usually a team of three event but there are the masochists like Bruce around.

3. KIWISPORT is still alive and well. Peter is showing parents and teachers the basics of orienteering April 11th.

Peter has also recently entertained almost 300 mostly secondary school pupils for eight hours (10am - 6pm!), running a score event at Russell Park, Waipukurau, where teams had an hour to record as many of the 73 controls as possible (no points for a control recorded twice!).

It was interesting to observe team work, organisation and spirit, or lack of it! This was all combined with other 'Top Parish' events, based at the CHB College for the weekend. Orienteering was the 'belle of the ball' as it had not been included before.

STEWART is also arranging orienteering for guides 17 April. So the demand for our sport is there. Hopefully so is the feedback.

4. THE CARAVAN has been the subject of review for some time now. Brian Crawford and Tim Barnsley have put a lot of time into investigating alternatives. Basically the problem seems to be its weight and shape for towing behind our Jap front-wheel-drive cars! The caravan weighs, by the way, 750kg approximately (as some items were not in it at the time of weighing).

Our caravan is pretty unique with the interior requiring to be used as an 'office' not sleeping/cooking quarters (though a few course setters have slept overnight Saturday on an event weekend in it!), so an 'off the lot' replacement is unsuitable without modifications.

What we have come up with took our brains a while but was staring us in the face and is extremely cheap...!

We will re-modify our caravan and remove heavy fittings which are unused and unnecessary and also remove gear which isn't used a lot. This will be kept in Sharon's shed along with the club maps, controls and other gear there now and course setters will get them out for events if they need them. (They are going to have to be more organised but that's the least of our problems, ah course setters?).

So we hope this will prove some solution to the problem.

5. NOW to get to the nitty gritty of competition. I can see the glint in your eyes from here.

(a) There are three aspects to cover and I shall start with the CLIPPER CHALLENGE TROPHY which I am not outlining in detail as it appears in the December issue of Compass Points.

The trophy is awarded at the AGM to the member gaining the most points competing at national events. So all you keen travellers and competitors, this is your chance, though you will have missed the Easter 4-day so far. Never too late though as this competition is renown for being settled at the last national event of the year.

(b) HBOC Orienteer of the Year Competition

There are trophies for the Mens and Women's Open Grades and certificates for the winners of each grade, presented at the AGM.

You have had a taste of this at our first OY at McNeil recently and the grades, estimated winning times and course difficulty are as shown. This is the first year the club has offered M/W 17-39B. OY's are usually run every 6-8 weeks and are on our more difficult maps, e.g. forests. The best of five out of the six OY results count for your overall result, so you must choose your grade and stick with it for the year. You can choose to run 'up' a grade for the year (e.g. M40+ running M17-39) but not 'down'.

Points are calculated as shown:

Minimum of 10 points.

Setters & Veters receive 25 points

$$\frac{\text{Winners Time}}{\text{Your Time}} \quad \times \quad 25$$

3.

Course			<u>Estimated Winning Time</u>	<u>Technical Difficulty</u>
A	M17-39 (Open)		70 mins	Hard
B	M40+ M17-39B		50 "	Hard
C	W17-39 (Open) W40+		40 "	Hard
D	M13-16 W17-39B		35 "	Medium
E	W13-16		30 "	Med/Easy
F	M & W12		20 "	Easy

So you can study this and decide, if you would like to try something competitive, which grade is for you.

(c) HOT on the trail of your OY result is your HANDICAP result, with certificates for the winners of each grade at the end of the year here too.

The calculations are more complicated and known only to those with a clear brain. This is Bruce Perry's 'baby'. Bruce is our efficient statistician and happy to explain in detail (arn't you Bruce?!).

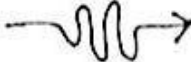
The Handicap Competition is designed to give everyone a fair chance of winning their grade.

6. A COACHING WEEKEND will be held on 22/23 JUNE 1991.

The expected format will be:

Saturday 10:00 am:	Esk (or Crohane) (Bring own lunch)
Saturday afternoon:	Return to Girl Guide Camp
Saturday night:	Fun Event
Sunday morning:	McNeil
Sunday afternoon:	Seafield Road

The expected all-up cost per person is \$25 (\$20 for social entrants) and is only open to MEMBERS of the Club. If you would like to come please pay PETER WATSON a deposit of \$10 per person.

7. YOUR NEXT EDITOR is:  Rosalie Adlam
6 Henley Crescent
Pirimai, Napier.

Deadline for reports and articles: 24 May 1991

8. FOR THOSE OF YOU who have overlooked paying your SUBSCRIPTIONS, they are now overdue.

The benefits of membership are that you will continue to receive this magazine, you will be telephoned about any changes to the programme and you will only have to pay the discounted EVENT FEE of \$2 as opposed to the NON-MEMBERS FEE of \$4.

9. AGM: For the Record:-

1990 Club Champions

W12	Amy Lee	M12	Ben Lee	W45	Lois Nairn
W13	Cathy Smith	M15	Peter Smith	W50	Anne Sapsford
W21	Caroline Watson	M21	Peter Watson	M50	Stewart Hyslop
W35	Linda Lloyd	M35	Bruce Perry	M60	Brian Crawford
W40	Leigh Clark	M45	Paul Jarvis		

1990 Orienteers of the Year

W12	Amy Lee	M12	Carlos Burke	W13-16	Cathy Smith
W17-39	Caroline Watson	M17-39	Peter Watson	M13-16	Peter Smith
W40+	Anne Sapsford	M40+	Brian Crawford		

1990 OY Handicap Winners

W12	Amy Lee	M12	Geoffrey Lucas	W13-16	Cathy Smith
W17-39	Catherine Lee	M17-39	Peter Watson	M13-16	Peter Smith
W40+	Anne Sapsford	M40+	Dave Smith		

Nicholson Cup	Mens Open Grade Champion	Peter Watson
Lloyd Cup	Womens Open Grade Champion	Linda Lloyd
Bee Trophy	Mens Open Grade OY Winner	Peter Watson
Watson Trophy	Ladies Open Grade OY Winner	Caroline Watson
Mark Hyslop Trophy	Most Improved Man	Bruce Perry
Heather Mardon Trophy	Most Improved Woman	Catherine Lee
Night Relay Shield	Sharon Mardon, D & L Robertson, Dave Fisher	
Robbie Smith Cup	Day Relay Champions	Philip Allerby, Linda Lloyd, Mulcahy family
Dook Cup	Contribution to club over the year: Mapping & setting a permanent course on the Central map, Waipukurau	Eric Dunbar
Life Membership		Brain Crawford

10. NZOF AGM - 30 MARCH 1991

The NZ Orienteering Federation confirmed at the AGM that the format for this years National Championships will be:-

Short 'O'	Saturday, 26 October 1991
Classic 'O'	Sunday, 27 October 1991
Relays	Monday, 28 October 1991

The Classic 'O' will be held on our new 'Mangarara' map and the short 'O' and Relays on Smedley and Granules.

At this stage we haven't heard who won the compasses for the largest percentage increase in membership.

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11. P R E V I E W O Y 2 - 'GRANULES' ★ Stewart Hyslop
★ ★

The second event in our 'Orienteer of the Year' Series is set for 5 MAY with Nigel Brown and myself as setters.

This map is on the MARAETOTARA ROAD, which is a turning to the south off the Waimarama Road.

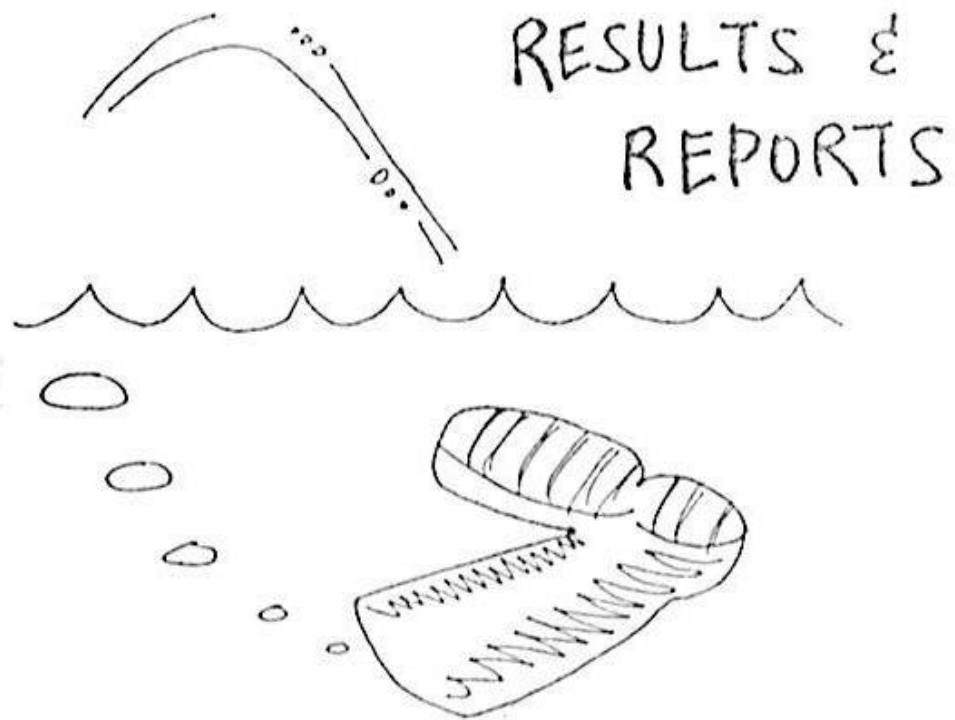
For those who have not visited the area before, you have a pleasant surprise in store. With its springy pasture, seemingly endless rock formations, this place even seems to have a better type of air. The club has used it for a number of badge events, and it has become one of the most popular venues in New Zealand.

The rocks can be as big as a small house and have given the map its name.

At 1:15,000 this map is not the easiest to read, so always try to stay in contact with it. With almost no stream pattern, concentrate on the hill tops for the contour relationship with the ground.

If you should end up on the top plateau there are two white triangles on the map. These are two plantations which are visible from almost anywhere up top. Very useful navigational aid. Likewise the two concrete water tanks.

Well, I think thats enough tips. Remember we now have 'B' grades if you are not at ease with the longer courses. We look forward to your company.



SOCIAL EVENING

MARDON'S ORCHARD - 26 JANUARY

Sharon Mardon

I haven't worked it out yet but somehow I ended up Social Convener for this year. Tim is Equipment Officer but the equipment is still in our garden shed don't know what that proves - it must mean something. (Note from Editor: The Club thanks the Mardons for the use of their shed and the appointment of an Equipment Officer should now mean the organisation of the shed and caravan is in someone else's hands).

So living on an orchard and possessing a swimming pool I decided that perhaps it was a good idea to kick the year off with a swim, a BBQ a few games and a score event in the orchard when it got dark!

Unfortunately it was a bit cool but that didn't stop the children making the most of the pool. The food was good thanks to Ted, Alan and Bruce who brought along their BBQ's and wielding the tongs.

Then came tossing the gumboot - well the kids threw it straight down the drive but some of the adults' throws (or heaves) ended up in the rimu tree by the pool! (Not to mention Bill's jackpot into the pool)! I don't think they had limited their intake to food!

The score event was twenty controls set out in our orchard and a neighbouring property and a time limit of 30 minutes was set. A few people went flat out trying to get the lot in the time allowed but most took a more leisurely approach. Those gentlemen who made a race of it cooled off in the pool afterwards.

The evening was rounded off with coffee and buns (a' la the Lees) and a lolly scramble.

Night courses:

A course (3.4km)	Peter Watson	31.32
	Bill Walch	54.15
	Dave Fisher	56.24
	Leigh Clark	71.40
	Peter Hill	81.40



B course (2.6km)	Stewart Hyslop	33.41
	Caroline Watson	39.11

C course (1.2km)	Robertson Group	31.58
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Day courses:

A course (3.4km)	N. Norton	30.20
	Wayne Lee	36.32
	Tim Barnsley	38.29
	Sharee McNab	41.57
	Philip Mardon	44.44
	Diane Lucas	46.20
	Robin Nairn	51.48
	Max McEwan/Margot Young	53.06



B course (2.6km)	Catherine Lee	20.18
	Alan Berry	21.00
	Robertson Group	24.04
	Kath Berry	25.00
	Sharon Mardon	28.23
	Rosalie Adlam	30.57
	Peter Hill	31.40
	Bill Walch	31.45
	Chris, Amanda & Louise	42.00
	Lois Nairn	65.55



C course (1.2km)	Caroline Watson	14.40
	Ben Lee	24.00
	Michelle & Amy	46.00

Having never set an event on my own before, I did not realise there are so many things that you have to remember and now see why there are two for the job. Like forgetting to put out one control. It was gratifying to see so many turn out. I also thank Catherine Lee for her invaluable help.

Paul Jarvis

I don't think I know when to keep my mouth shut. You would think after collecting entries for the Macpac etc and organising a social event I'd go to ground for six months but no, when it was realised that there was no ordinary event for club members till early March I had to open my big mouth and offer assistance.

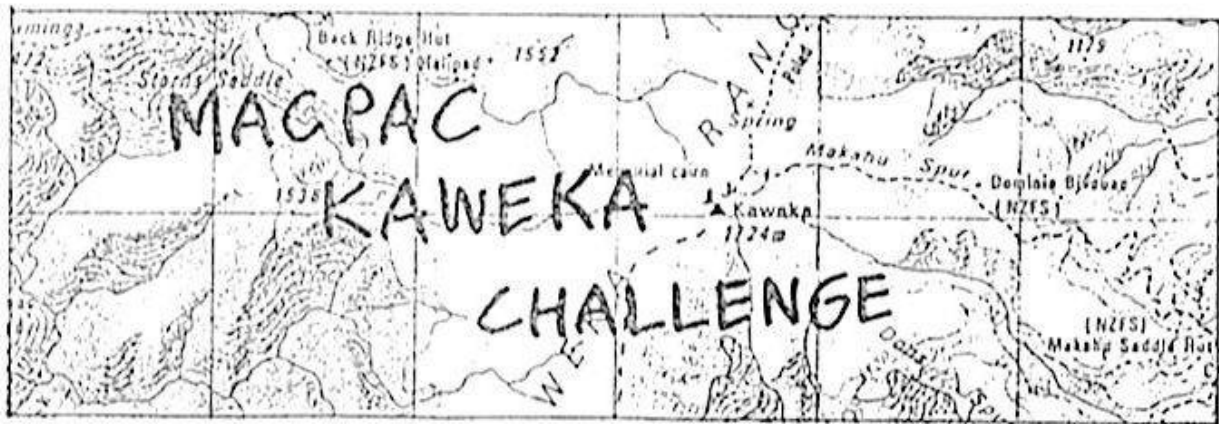
The real keen orienteers were away at the Taupo All-Night Relays - why wasn't yours truly there enjoying herself instead of slaving away in HB? In case you don't already know - our dog was having pups and the happy event was due the day before the relays. (see advert elsewhere in this magazine).

However, getting back to Te Mata, Sunday 24th.. Dave Smith volunteered to set some simple courses if I would man the caravan for the day so I turned up at 10:30am and set up the start-finish etc.

Dave arrived at 10:45 having put the controls out and he collected the course descriptions and master maps from his car and gave them to me. At the sight of the maps I froze and gasped. He took one look at my face and said 'No!' I had to say 'Yes!' I had forgotten the maps!

I was lucky that there were few early starters and a quick phone call to Yvonne meant we were only half an hour late getting started. The day was staged with a minimum of effort and perhaps to attract more people to our sport we need more of this type of event - keep it simple.

			Points
A course (score)	Brian Crawford	50.47	360.00
	Regan Gentry / Fraser Agnew	56.22	360.00
	A. Brunt	60.47	310.00
	Lyn Gentry	77.12	289.00
	Robyn Smith	106.24	222.00
	/ Yvonne McKelvie		
B course (2.44km)	Taylor group	53.20	
	Max McEwan	61.00	
	Mac & Ngairi Fisher	62.40	
	Stewart Taylor	53.20	ml
C course (1.45km)	Anne Sapsford	54.27	
	Diane Kyle	76.52	
	Paul McKelvie	116.29	
	/ Jacob Fisher		
D course (1km)	Stone group	34.20	
	Marshall group	42.30	
E course (450m)	Fraser Agnew / Regan Gentry	12.33	



Pim de Monchy

It was 9:20am, February 16th, 1991. I was standing with Alex Bacchus (my running partner) at the start of Course Two on the Macpac Kaweka Challenge. It was a hot sunny morning and the struggle up Kuri Hill was pretty intense. Some early guns got a bit abusive as they puffed past me in the first half an hour. We soon passed them again, panting and drinking on the summit and continued past Kiwi Saddle to Kaiarahi. By this point we were 4th overall and had overtaken several pairs from Course One.

Hi! to the people at McKintosh control and up-up Mad-Dog Hill only 300 metres behind the leaders; can we do it?

Clip in quick at Kaweka J and race down Makahu Spur. Unfortunately Alex got cramp in his calf so we lost five minutes at the end but still in the chasing start, 4th out.

Sunday dawned rainy and misty which was nice, but we didn't like the terrain because of the flat, jog-all-the-way tracks which didn't suit our leather tramping boots.

We held position, however, until late in the day when a 22 minute navigational error (not Ted's fault, I just can't orienteer) and Alex's blisters dropped us back to 7th.

Never mind, it was a great race and next year I'll definitely enter it again.

PS: Probably the best bit was beating Peter Watson (and Doug Matheson) which I'll attempt to do in the OY events this year. (joke joke!).



R E S U L T S

Course 1

1.	Alastair Landels & Greg Barbour	9.03:15
13.	Maurice Lloyd & Harvey Burgess	12.22:20
14.	Bruce Perry & John Craven	12.57:52

Course 2

1.	Andrew Wilson & Merv Wilson	7.14:52
7.	Pim de Monchy & Al Buccus	8.01:58 (2nd Juniors)
10.	Peter Watson & Doug Matheson	8.17:33
47.	Alan Burke & Carol Romotowski	12.05:40
51.	Paul & Rhys Jarvis	12.30:28

Course 3

1.	Mark Copeland & Alan Stowell	6.04:41
6.	Gavin Shing & Paul Hain	7.08:07
37.	Alan Berry & David Cormack	9.28:37
49.	Fiona Sapsford & Mary Rutledge	11.06:41



The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Sue Hodson, thanking the organisers. Sue and her partner were the first mixed pair on Course 3:-

" To all those concerned,

I would very much like to thank you for the opportunity to participate in such an event.

From a competitor's position it was very well organised. The course was as tough as we wanted to make it, and the body permitted!

The pack searches left no cause for complaint and were appreciated by all.

Yes, the whole exciting, fun and extending weekend was very well run.

Thank you for all the work so many must have put into it.

I very much hope you'll be able to run the event next year too. "

I've written many an article on the All Night Relays over the years, just about being a permanent fixture on Leg Two. This year being no exception, I added new meaning to the expression 'lump of lard' - just couldn't get those little legs out of first gear.

There's something about the night relays that finds the same people returning year after year ... the ring of metal on metal as pegs go in, amongst a quickly rising sea of tents and cars; as the sun heads for bed and Taupo's generator starts up to power the fluorescent lights so we can yell and scream at the incoming weary runners.

We had keen new additions this year with Diane Lucas, Pim de Monchy, Leigh Clark and Bill Walch. Leigh and Bill drove all the way up on the off chance there would be a team needing runners. There was, but instead of the first leg or two, Leigh finished up running a Leg Five with Pim and Bill a Leg Seven with Pim! Pim also running HB's Leg One, coming in first of course!

It went a little downhill from there however, with all of us making some sort of time-consuming blue - which doesn't usually result in a winning combination!

The weather was perfect though, unlike 1987 when we were last at this 'Kinloch' map for night relays and there had been so much rain that the cars were slip-sliding all over the place. I was too chicken to drive out down the long farm track by myself and finished up sleeping in the car for the night with a three week old baby as a hot-water bottle.

The hills were a vivid green this year, after two weeks of rain I was told. More than HB had been blessed with.

On a background note, Taupo has run this event for almost ten years, with team entry numbers fluctuating and for some reason which no-one can readily pinpoint, on the decline. Taupo Club has surveyed all the clubs and made various changes over the years, but it seems to little avail.

A Taupo member told me that a week before the event there was only one entry - ours of course! - and only three by the weekend of the event.

The eventual tally was eleven; Egmont entering for the first time and recording first place. Well done Egmont. No doubt national events will be seeing more of their runners in the future.

Taupo's resources (members wise) for running national events and even club events are declining too, reflecting a national trend. When you pay your subs in Taupo you get your receipt and a little note congratulating you on becoming secretary!

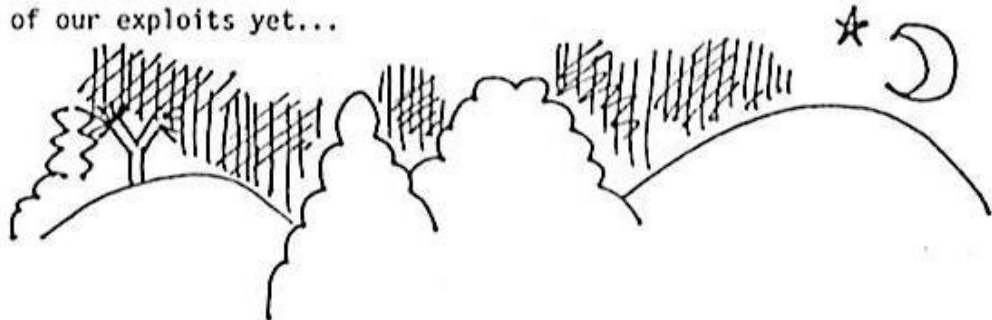
So we thank Taupo Club once again for a well-run event. Unfortunately the results are not to hand at this time.

WHAKAIPO BAY - SUNDAY

After being up half the night, we are required to be at the next event 10am. In true lemming style we all park neatly in a gully, assuming it is the start area due to a locked gate further on, with not a Taupo member in sight. Until someone sees the organiser's car a ways on and with Kiwi ingenuity, we all proceed up hill down dale and through another gate.

Another out of the ordinary fun event with a combination of memory, relay and score. In teams of four this time. Peter named our combination of runners 'Hawkes Bay this time'. And we did succeed, coming first in this event. Pim at one stage remembering details (location, description, control number and clipcard number) of four control sites. We are impressed Pim.

Whakaipo Bay is a public reserve a short drive round from Acacia Bay and a great location with views of the mountains and a nice stretch of lakeshore. We all enjoyed a picnic lunch and swim after the event. Chris Smith was industriously videoing the weekend so we might see more of our exploits yet...



After the fun a few of us had getting to the Night Relays at Kinloch, I considered writing an article but couldn't decide what to entitle the expedition ...

WHY NOT TO TRAVEL WITH PETER WATSON TO AN ORIENTEERING EVENT ..

WHY DIANE (LUCAS) SHOULD NEVER TRAVEL WITH PETER WATSON TO AN ORIENTEERING EVENT - AND CERTAINLY NOT IN THE BACK SEAT.

HOW NOT TO KEEP YOUR CAR CLEAN, ESPECIALLY IF IT BELONGS TO BILL WALCH AND LEIGH CLARK AND YOU ARE FOLLOWING .. PETER WATSON

NOT ANOTHER GOAT TRACK? ...

NO, IT IS NOT EVEN THE SCENIC ROUTE.

HOW TO DRIVE FROM ACACIA BAY, TO TOWN, ORDER TEA AND STILL BEAT PETER (WHO?) TO KINLOCH.

WILL SOMEONE PLEASE SHOUT THAT MAN A 10 LT PETROL CAN.

NO? YES. WE MIGHT; PROBABLY; DEFINITELY WILL, RUN OUT OF PETROL AGAIN - AS WELL.

YOU MEAN WE'VE DRIVEN DOWN THIS GOAT TRACK, THE WRONG GOAT TRACK, AND WE'VE GOT TO GO BACK TO TOWN FOR PETROL AS WELL?

DOES PETER WATSON HAVE ENOUGH FINGERS ON HIS LEFT HAND TO COUNT THE NUMBER OF TIMES THIS HAS HAPPENED BEFORE?

WHO IS THE MUG WHO IS ALMOST ALWAYS TRAVELLING WITH WHEN HE IS LOW ON PETROL?

DOES THIS JOKER ACTUALLY ORIENTEER?

OH WELL, BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.



Then I decided to call it 'ODE TO PETER' but I ran out of room to write the article!

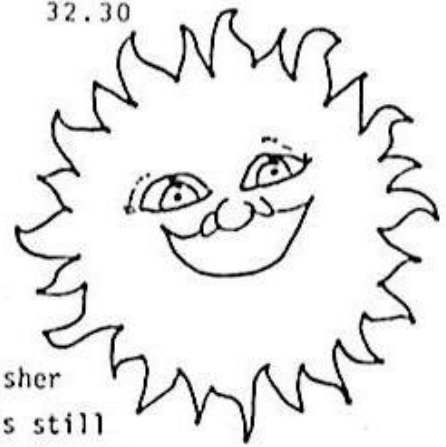
Anonymous

ROWE ROAD - 10 MARCH 1991

A course (4.8km)	Peter Watson	44.06
	Bruce Perry	45.19
	Pim de Monchy	50.53
	Eric Dunbar	73.14
	Paul Jarvis	78.07
	Ted Sapsford	92.33
	Peter Hill	126.31
	Yvonne McKelvie & Robyn Smith	217.32
B course (3.9km)	Stewart Hyslop	61.44
	Brian Crawford	83.11
	Diane Lucas	99.30
	Max McEwan & Margot Young	154.45
	Tim Barnsley	102.31 m1
C course (2.1km)	Sharon Mardon	48.43
	Anne Sapsford	72.18
	Paul McKelvie	123.09
	Hayley, Louise & Amanda	62.35 m7
D course (1.7km)	Geoffrey Lucas	102.40
	Pim de Monchy	13.15 2nd course
E course (1km)	James & Emma Watson	32.30

m1 = missed 1 control

If it was the weather that put everyone off, they needn't have worried because the day turned out brilliantly fine and hot.



The poor turnout was disappointing because Dave Fisher had set the event despite having the Macpac results still to do, having been lumbered with the entire task again this year. So a big thank you to Dave (your report missing my deadline too!).

The useable area on this map has shrunk dramatically and setting courses is now very limited, with deer fencing cutting off the great bush area we used to have access to.

Ed.

BLACKBERRY AND APPLE PIE

OYI McNeil - 24 March 1991

The weather prior to this event was somewhat unsettled with a fair measure of liquid sunshine. On the Thursday before the event this gave way to brilliant sunshine which prompted one of the setters to spend some time at the map area finalising courses. The weather for the event on the Sunday was perfect - a lovely Hawkes Bay Autumn day. Poplars just beginning to turn - you know the rest!

The prematch advice from God (aka as S Hyslop) was that we were to try and have the start area moved south on the map to open up new areas for many of the competitors. We were also to have an earlier start time and provide B grades. The second and third of these tasks didn't pose any problems. The first of moving the start area south did as three days before the event the track was still a little mushy to risk moving the start/finish area further south.

The most interesting area of the map for orienteering purposes is that area situated at the southeast foot of the hill. This is an area marked by many re-entrants, gullies and patches of bush and gorse etc. To reach it, courses A, B, C and D had a fair amount of hill climbing at the start but this was compensated by the fact that the second half of their courses was somewhat more gradual.

B Courses - the concept of B grade courses provides more balanced competition for all club members over a variety of courses. We think that this worked reasonably successfully at this event (based on times, there may be some call for C grade courses at future events!)

The competition on the day appeared to be very tight in some grades. The most notable being on the B course and the M40 plus grade. Stuart Hyslop on 91 minutes was the winner of that grade but there was a very tight bunch within four minutes of him.

This event was a success for both Peter and Caroline Watson against spirited competition. Based on past results on the map Peter was not the odds on favourite but he confounded the bookies with a strong run. Perhaps he may have been aided by the liberal application to his scalp of orange drink in the latter part of his course!

As an experiment an orange flavoured sports drink was used at the drink stop on Courses A & B and brought some favourable comments from competitors.

The award for most courses completed on the day must go to the enthusiastic Jeffrey Lucas.

The award for value for money orienteering goes to all those that competed for over two hours. Mind you, on a fine day with an area boasting field mushrooms and blackberries, who can blame them.





Oh yes - the heading of this article. We found it difficult putting out the controls on the Saturday. The early part of the job went well but towards the southern end of the map it became more and more difficult for Wayne to coax Maurice to complete the job of putting out the controls. The temptation of going past yet another blackberry bush became too great for him. On the night before the event a delicious pie was baked.

It is noteworthy that on the day of the event Wayne was reluctant to let Maurice go out onto the course knowing full well the difficulty that he would have getting him back past all those blackberry bushes to the start/finish area.

Thanks to the landowners who so obligingly allow us to use this area. Thanks also to those members of the club who assisted at the start/finish area with the new members and also to those who collected controls at the end of a hot day.

Maurice Lloyd and Wayne Lee



A course (7.7km)	M17-39A	O.Y.PTS	
Peter Watson	88.48	25.00	
Bruce Perry	97.00	22.89	
Eric Dunbar	119.32	18.57	
David Fisher	134.12	16.54	
B course (5.9km)	M40+, M17-39B		
Pim de Monchy	78.00	25.00	
Stewart Hyslop	91.56	25.00	
Nigel Brown	92.17	24.90	
Paul Jarvis	93.43	24.52	
Brian Crawford	95.06	24.17	
Peter Smith	104.10	18.72	
Tim Barnsley	160.35	12.14	
Peter Hill	176.29	11.05	
David Smith	189.58	12.01	
Robin Nairn	208.56	11.01	
Bill Walch	234.37	10.00	
C course (4.0km)	W 17-39A, W40+		
Caroline Watson	79.58	25.00	
Linda Lloyd	92.52	21.53	
Diane Lucas	97.12	20.57	
Sharon Mardon	98.28	20.30	
Mac & Ngairre Fisher	140.03		
Young/McEwan	168.58		
Diane Kyle	176.35	25.00	
D course (2.1km)	M13-16, W17+B		
Catherine Lee	40.25	25.00	
Christine Barnsley	42.08	23.98	
Lois Nairn	52.10	19.36	
Brian Nairn	54.52	25.00	
Denise Perry	58.45	17.20	
Jarvis/McLennan	67.34		
Coyle Family	75.00		
Leigh Clark	83.20	12.13	
Diane Lucas (2nd course)	29.52		
E course (1.8km)	W13-16		
Rosalle Artemiev	27.30		
Cathy Smith	32.48	25.00	
Louise Barnsley	50.05		
Geoffrey Lucas (2nd course)	31.18		
F course (1.6km)	M12, W12		
Ben Lee	19.46	25.00	
Amy Lee	20.26	25.00	
Lloyd group	27.22		
Michelle Barnsley	29.00	17.62	
Anita Lloyd	29.39	17.23	
M. Artemiev	30.30		
Geoffrey Lucas	36.06	13.69	

O.Y. / HANDICAP POINTS REVIEW

O.Y.PTS		HANDICAP PTS	
M17-39A			
Peter Watson	25.00	Eric Dunbar	20.57
Maurice Lloyd	25.00	David Fisher	25.54
Bruce Perry	22.89	Maurice Lloyd	25.00
Eric Dunbar	18.57	Peter Watson	23.00
David Fisher	16.54	Bruce Perry	22.89
W17-39A			
Caroline Watson	25.00	Diane Lucas	30.22
Linda Lloyd	21.53	Caroline Watson	27.65
Diane Lucas	20.57	Sharon Mardon	22.95
Sharon Mardon	20.30	Linda Lloyd	19.18
M40+			
Stewart Hyslop	25.00	Nigel Brown	29.24
Wayne Lee	25.00	Paul Jarvis	27.86
Nigel Brown	24.90	Robin Nairn	25.35
Paul Jarvis	24.52	Wayne Lee	25.00
Brian Crawford	24.17	Brian Crawford	24.51
David Smith	12.01	Stewart Hyslop	24.34
Robin Nairn	11.01	Bill Walch	24.34
Bill Walch	10.00	David Smith	19.35
W40+			
Diane Kyle	25.00	Diane Kyle	25.00
M17-39B			
Pim de Monchy	25.00	Peter Smith	25.49
Peter Smith	18.72	Tim Barnsley	24.91
Tim Barnsley	12.14	Peter Hill	24.82
Peter Hill	11.05	Pim de Monchy	24.77
W17+B			
Catherine Lee	25.00	Christine Barnsley	25.59
Christine Barnsley	23.98	Lois Nairn	25.03
Lois Nairn	19.36	Denise Perry	24.81
Denise Perry	17.20	Leigh Clark	24.80
Leigh Clark	12.13	Catherine Lee	24.61
M13-16			
Brian Nairn	25.00	Brian Nairn	25.00
W13-16			
Cathy Smith	25.00	Cathy Smith	25.00
M12			
Ben Lee	25.00	Ben Lee	26.60
Geoffrey Lucas	13.69	Geoffrey Lucas	23.29
W12			
Amy Lee	25.00	Michelle Barnsley	28.57
Michelle Barnsley	17.62	Amy Lee	26.95
Anita Lloyd	17.23	Anita Lloyd	19.18

PEN PORTRAITS

PIM DE MONCHY

I began orienteering (sort of) in 1985 when I completed an 'E' and a 'D' course on the Hutt Valley club's 'Catchpool Stream' map. From then until August 1990 I spent my time tramping, working as a volunteer for the Dept of Conservation and, (last and least), going to school.

Last August I was told by Yvonne McKelvie that there was an orienteering event at Te Mata, so I went along. I did pretty well (fluking some controls and even asking another competitor (!!!) if that one on the hill was really EA!!!). Yes it was, and I finished 3rd on the 'B' course, deciding on the spot to join the club.

Since then I've enjoyed many events, especially the 'Peter Watson Professional Coaching Clinic Weekend' and the 'Macpac Kaweka Challenge'. The most daunting event I've entered in so far was the 'Pukenui' mini-mountain marathon in which I started keen and fresh at 10:00am and finished (4th on A course) tired, bedraggled and miserable at 5:42pm. (I wasn't running at the finish). It was great fun although the 1:50,000 map gave my meagre orienteering skills a real workout, (one error cost me an hour!!).

Finally I'd like to thank everyone who helped me learn to orienteer, especially Stewart Hyslop who drove me to several events over the past year. Also, I look forward to competing in the M17-39 grade and hope to beat some of the guns at least once this year.

SHERI THORNE

Hi, I'm Sheri Thorne and on joining this club I find I have been forced to put pen to paper. So here goes.

My daughter Chantelle and I both enjoy outdoor activities, especially camping and we were introduced to the orienteering club through Chris and Tim Barnsley.

Our first attempt at orienteering was the Bluff Hill event in Napier. We found this most enjoyable, especially as the chances of getting lost were very remote. Our second attempt was Te Mata Peak where we were issued with a contour map and compass. We started off full of enthusiasm but with no prior knowledge of map and compass reading, bar brief instructions at the starting point.

Two hours later, only half way through the course, spirits dampened but still smiling, we climbed into our car and went home.

Due to other activities we have not been able to participate in any other events but look forward to doing so and meeting other members in the near future.



PETER HILL

Hello, I'm Peter Hill. I live in Fernhill with my wife Marcia and three children Denver, Marcel and Jesse.

I farm 40 acres of pip fruit and my other interest are skiing, surfing and chess.

I became interested in orienteering because I have always liked studying maps and finding my way around.

ALAN & KATH BERRY

We have both enjoyed tramping and climbing for very many years, as members of the Heretaunga Tramping Club. Kath is able to also get out regularly with the 'Amblers' group, originally a spin off from the Tramping Club but which no longer has any formal association with the Club. They get out into the back country very regularly so there is not much of Hawke's Bay that Kath has not seen. She gave up her full-time job in the local supermarket office two or three years ago and now works only one day a week.

For my part, I have been involved in accounting for all of my working life and have represented Hawke's Bay on the National Council of the NZ Society of Accountants. I am still involved in various functions for the Society, including serving as a member of the national Practice Review Board.

Our son and daughter are both married and we have one granddaughter to date. Kath and I enjoy the competitive yet relaxed spirit in orienteering and we are looking forward to our association with the Club.

THE PHONE rings. You check the small screen by the phone, which displays the caller's number. It's the ex-love-of-your-life. You decide not to answer.

The phone rings. It's your ex-love again. This time you programme the number into "call block". Any calls from that number will not ring. Instead, your persistent former amour will hear: "The party you are calling is not accepting this call."

The phone rings. The caller's number is unfamiliar. You decide to answer. It's an obscene call. You tell the caller you have his number. He hangs up. You hit "call trace", creating a print-out of the caller's number at a central computer centre.

The phone rings. The screen shows "private". The caller has chosen not to reveal his number.

**From JOANNE JACOBS
in Los Angeles**

It could be the obscene caller, since you didn't call-block his number. Anybody can hide his phone number by hitting a "star" button and 67 before making a call. (If you call-block a number, it won't ring through, even if the caller uses the privacy option.) You could answer and do "call trace" again, creating enough evidence to nail him in court. You decide not to answer.

The phone rings with a special trill. You've programmed a few select numbers with "priority ringing". You take the call. It's the new love-of-your-life. You discover that the romance is off and delete the number from "priority ringing".

To soothe your pain, you decide to go shopping. You call a store to ask about its hours. To avoid ending up on a telemarketing list, you hit star and 67.

Then you call a neighbour to complain anonymously about his teenager driving recklessly. You hit star then 67. Nobody answers. Maybe they don't accept calls from people who don't identify themselves.

Then you call your parents to ask for a loan. No need to screen your number. Nobody answers. It's funny, they never seem to answer the phone these days — ever since they got caller ID...

America's Pacific Bell telephone company is offering caller ID at a cost of up to US\$80 (NZ\$138) for a display screen, and a US\$6.50 (NZ\$11.20) monthly charge.

TIM BARNESLEY AND FAMILY

Having always enjoyed the country air and exercise that goes with family bush-walks, we decided to find out what Orienteering was all about.

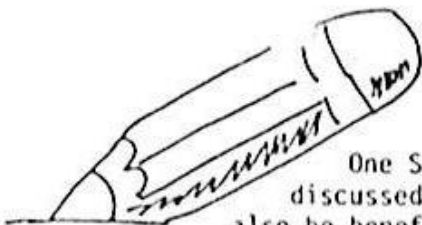
I remember clearly our first attempt at Orienteering last year at the inaugural promotional event held at Tomoana A & P Showgrounds. One member displayed great patience in explaining the finer points of Orienteering, and pointed us in the right direction. We felt very smug as we watched other entrants getting their feet wet to reach a check-point when we had achieved the same with dry feet. We felt even more smug on finishing the course in what we thought was a good time, only to be brought back to earth on discovering we had missed a check-point. Such is the trickery of Orienteering.

On joining the club the family decided to jump into the deep end by attending the coaching weekend at Omatua. That was some weekend, I don't think we have ever run up and down so many hills in such a short time. It was a great learning weekend and not knowing anybody in the club, was certainly no handicap - we were made to feel very welcome. I must admit on 'chickening out' on the night event in favour of finishing off our game of Pictionary. It was also raining, don't you see?

A lasting memory I have is of the Seafield Road O.Y event last year. The family dutifully fronted up to this event with the intention of earning ourselves, and the club some points. So we participated in our relevant courses and set off. I had felt reasonably confident up to now, but after two and a half hours in the forest with one lost check-point, four more to go and energy levels low, that confidence had long gone. But staying power persisted and I was determined to finish, albeit with one check-point down. My only concern was that the check-points had been uplifted. The relief I felt when coming across two other entrants who also appeared lost was indescribable! I came to the conclusion after the event that it is definitely an advantage to know beforehand, the lay of the land.

We really enjoy Orienteering for the variety it can offer. From setting a goal and going for it, to just enjoying a family stroll over the course taking in the scenery, exercise and fresh air.

My last comment I would like to make is that, we have always been impressed with the friendliness of the club members and those more senior members, who never hesitate to assist those less knowledgeable (like us!). Keep up the good work.



LEIGH CLARK - BILL WALCH

One Saturday morning around May last year, Leigh and I discussed various sports/activities that would appeal to us and also be beneficial to us.

Orienteering cropped up and we looked up 'Who's Who' and phoned Stewart who advised us that there was an event at Smedley the next day. We have a great day and we were made to feel welcome by everyone we had contact with. The satisfaction one derives from zeroing in on those pesky little flags is still the same and compares with landing a marlin or riding a good wave.

I actually attended a couple of orienteering meetings when the Club first started and enjoyed them but my enthusiasm for off-road motorcycling got in the way. But after landing on my head in 1988 and crushing a vertebrae which capped a series of 'mishaps', I got the message.

Orienteering has for me replaced a lot that 'Enduros' provided such as taking me to rural areas, forests etc, plus the challenge.

I fill in a lot of the time between events selling Real Estate in Napier and environs with United Realty.

Bill

I had often wondered about joining a tramping club or something similar, to get out into the countryside and get some exercise. As Bill said we talked about orienteering and here we are. We certainly haven't regretted it and thoroughly enjoy the events and the fellowship.

I have played tennis and still enjoy the game, but orienteering provides an excellent relief to my job as Reg. Nurse with Little Sisters of the Poor.

Leigh

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COMING EVENTS

April	21	Temoana Showgrounds Promotional LOTS OF HELPERS NEEDED		Brian Crawford
May	5	Granules	OY2	Stewart Hyslop Nigel Brown
May	11-24	NZ v Aust. Orienteering Festival		Auckland
May	19	Te Mata		Ted Sapsford
June	2	The Junction		Eric Dunbar
June	16	Esk or Crohane	OY3	Dave Fisher
June	22-23	Coaching Camp - Omatua, Rissington		Peter Watson
July	14	Club Event		
July	28	Seafield Road	OY4	Peter Watson Pim de Monchy
August	18	C D O A Champs		
September	22	Gwavas	OY5	Bruce Perry Denise Perry
October	13	Auckland O A Champs -		
October	26-28	National Champs		Hawkes Bay
November	17	Mangarara	OY6 & Club Champs	

In addition to the above events, Club events are scheduled for ALMOST every second Sunday.

Start at all events is between 10.30am - 1.30pm.
Be aware that controls may be lifted after 3pm.
Allow for this in your start time.

All events are advertised under the 'Coming Soon' column in the Hastings 'Leader' the Thursday before the event. They are also advertised in the 'Personal' column on the Saturday before the event. Listen to the local radio stations for cancellations - most unlikely if an OY event.

For event information phone:

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