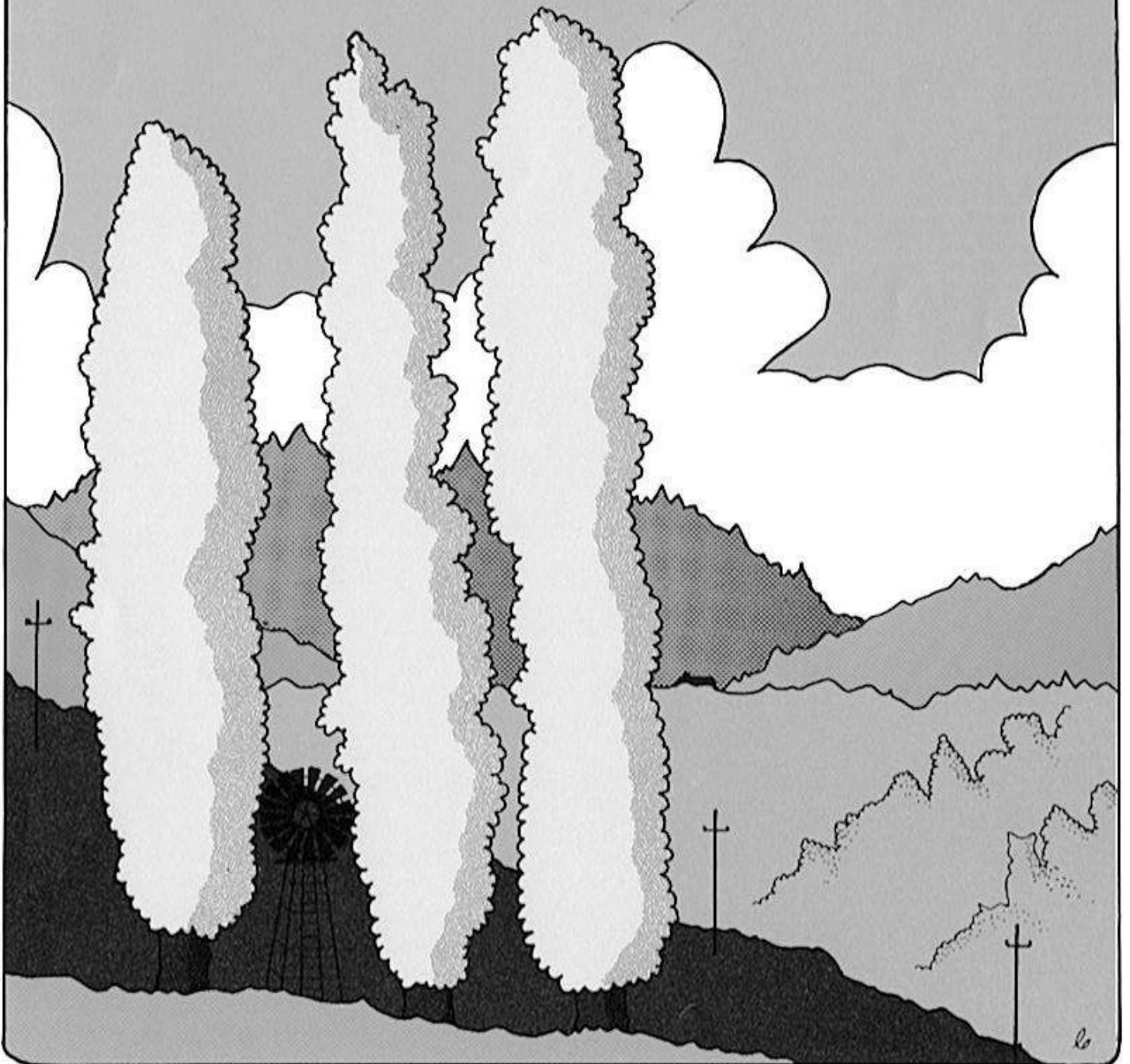




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CLUB NEWS

1. A big welcome to all our recent new members:

Brian, Jan, Laura, Steven and Nancy Bartlett,
Trevor, Joy, Lisa, Emma and Sarah Percy,
Derek Morrison, Geoff and Pamela Morrison,
Charles Martin, Bob Harris, Ross Spearman and
Andrew Mitchell

Perhaps you could put pen to paper and write a pen portrait for the next Compass Points so we may get to know you better.

2. Nationals - Labour Weekend

Preparations are well under way for this major undertaking (see entry form elsewhere in this magazine). Please be aware that the smooth running of this event hinges on the efforts of all club members, and that you will probably be approached to assist in some way. Club members will still be able to compete as well as help out.

3. Red Kiwis Challenge

On September 29th, we once again do battle with the Red Kiwis (Manawatu), this year on their Sandhills map. Last time we met, Hawkes Bay cleaned up (doesn't often happen), so let's see if we can do it again this year.

4. The Good Life

Stewart Hyslop has recently taken

the plunge, throwing off the shackles of suburbia, and getting closer to the land. We wish him well in this new venture. Stewart has promised to map his 26 acres as soon as he gets himself flush with his pressing plumbing problems.



5. Social Evening

On Saturday September 14, the club are having a Pot Luck Dinner followed by

Games - Videos - Beginner's Guide to the MAP.

The venue and time are yet to be confirmed.

6. The O.Y. Series is still alive in all grades, although Maurice, Caroline, Stewart, Diane and Tim have solid leads in their respective grades. Well done! Let's hope they relax a little for the remaining two O.Y.s and give the rest of us a chance.

7. The handicap series is looking to be a close affair this year, particularly in the M17-39 grade where only 4.21 points separate the top six contenders. Congratulations to Diane Kyle, Brian Nairn, Cathy Smith and Geoffrey Lucas who lead their grades in both series, although Brian and Cathy are not pushed at all this year. Where are all the 13-16 year olds?

8. Statistician's gripe

Since the results, if at possible, are collated, computed, printed and posted to the Daily Telegraph and Herald Tribune Monday morning to ensure publication the same week, could setters PLEASE ensure that timesheets and clipcards are filled in completely and LEGIBLY.

Newcomers should probably be encouraged to fill in their full names, addresses and phone numbers in case they are injured or lost and we need to contact their home.

9. A fieldchecking day on Pukeora hopefully has inspired lots of people to get into fieldchecking in the future as the club is losing maps in a big way with Esk, Crohane and Gwavas forests being, or going to be, felled and Rowe Road being drastically reduced by deer fencing. We need to complete two maps (Granules North and The Slump, Dartmoor) for APOC 94, but these maps will not be able to be used until then. More mapping at Whirinaki is currently under consideration. Our fixtures officer has an unenviable task this year, with last minute changes to map usage permission causing a few headaches.

10. Thank you to all who contributed to this magazine. It makes the task of editor so much easier.

Our next editor is: Diane Lucas
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Deadline for reports and articles: 6 October 1991

HAPPY ORIENTEERING!!!

BRUCE PERRY

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CROHANE - O.Y.3 - 16 JUNE, 1991

It was my extreme good fortune to assist course setter, the intrepid Dave Fisher, at Crohane. Others win Lotto. I ventured forth on the last two of Dave's four pre-event forays where we battled with the terrain riddled with gorges and a very healthy crop of blackberries. (By the way, Crohane will be milled in the summer. Psst! Anyone want 700 Crohane maps cheap?) I gained an insight into the diabolical cunning of a maniac course setter, although I must admit his machinations were mainly levelled at the A course.

The sun god which is most kind to orienteers did not fail, though I must admit to losing faith when the rain on the roof kept me awake during the night, coupled with the dread of only a handful of masochists arriving to savour Crohane's delights. But, oh, he of little faith, the sun did shine (how did it happen?) and 47 maps were dished out. Great stuff!

The A course result was a closely fought affair with only 7 minutes separating Maurice, Peter and Bruce. Les Galloway, a Taupo visitor enjoyed an unscheduled tour of Hawkes Bay (sorry about the sign at the gate) and still won the B course just 2 minutes ahead of our Pres. A perusal of results shows the first 6 were closely grouped with a steadily improving Tim Barnsley right in there. Ted Sapsford had severe difficulty with one of the little monsters and afterwards embarked on a post mortem. What was the result, Ted? Caroline Watson was sandwiched on the C course by 2 Taupo visitors, the Lonsdales. The D course was burgled by Rosalie Adlam (who was in cruise mode) but she only just headed off Mawley and Wardle (no, not a comedy duo, but two very nice ladies) and Leigh Clark was a most spectacular last.

Michelle Barnsley has obviously inherited her parents' flair and headed off Anita Lloyd and her own two sisters to win the F course.

I was always aware that a lot of work was required to promote an event, but I must admit I was surprised at the level of effort I did encounter.

Thanks, Dave.

Bill Walch

P.S. I doubt if I am allowed to write another report though.

Footnote: Despite the maniac's machinations on the A course, two newcomers managed to complete it, in the late afternoon, and were so "disgusted" by it all, they've joined the club. Ed.

Results: Crohane O.Y.3 - 16.6.91

A course (5.2km) M17-39A O.Y.PTS

Maurice Lloyd	59.05	25.00
Peter Watson	64.24	22.94
Bruce Perry	66.21	22.26
Wayne Lee	103.03	14.33
Derek Morrison	104.39	14.12
Eric Dunbar	121.45	12.13
Geoff Morrison	125.26	
Ross Spearman	225.00	
Andrew Mitchell	225.00	

B course (4.2km) M40+, M17-39B

Les Galloway	72.02	T.O.C
Stewart Hyslop	74.15	25.00
Philip Mardon	85.28	21.72
Paul Jarvis	86.45	21.40
Tim Barnsley	88.18	25.00
Brian Crawford	89.02	20.85
Alan Berry	112.51	16.45
Peter Hill	114.37	19.26
David Smith	139.56	13.27
Pamela Morrison	155.34	
Ted Sapsford	DNF	10.00

C course (3.2km) W 17-39A, W40+

Athol Lonsdale	51.45	T.O.C
Caroline Watson	59.36	25.00
Kathleen Lonsdale	66.57	T.O.C
Linda Lloyd	71.53	20.73
Sharon Mardon	82.31	18.06
Diane Lucas	87.24	17.05
Bob Harris	109.34	
Catherine Lee	118.13	12.60
Mac & Ngairé Fisher	118.31	
Anne Sapsford	121.20	25.00
M. Young & M. McEwan	172.32	
Charles Martin	227.56	

D course (2.0km) M13-16, W17+B

Rosalie Adlam	41.18	25.00
Mawley & Wardle	42.57	
Denise Perry	44.41	23.11
Cathy Smith	50.14	20.55
Christine Barnsley	52.21	19.72
Kath Berry	61.40	16.74
Liz Galloway	62.50	T.O.C
Percy Family	75.05	
Leigh Clark	99.25	10.39

E course (1.0km) W13-16

Leigh Clark	26.00	2nd
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F course (0.8km) M12, W12

Michelle Barnsley	28.30	25.00
Anita Lloyd	31.15	22.80
Amanda & Louise	33.30	
Ben Lee	34.59	25.00
Amy Lee	46.57	15.18
Geoffrey Lucas	68.10	12.83

T.O.C = Taupo Orienteering Club

DNF = did not finish, 2nd = second course

After last year's successful weekend we decided to run another coaching weekend based around the Omatua Girl Guide complex.

We had 39 participants, which compares with 28 last year, and is approximately 2/3 of our club members.

The first exercise was a group walk through the Crohane Forest focusing on using attack points and large features to find very small point features.

The second exercise was two map memory events. One based around the farmland and the second around the gorge crossing. It took me a lot longer to cross the gorge than I expected as I lost one of the memory maps and had to climb up through the ficht as I hadn't bothered to memorise the route.

Everyone seemed to handle this exercise with ease and Caroline, Catherine and Pamela did both the farmland memory course and the first five controls of the forest memory course.

We then drove to Omatua to prepare for the night event and to find Sharon had everything under control on the catering side.

The night event went much better than last year with good weather and a full turnout (after a bit of persuasion). Night orienteering requires a different technique than day orienteering and forces you to keep much better contact with the map.

Wayne Lee checked out most of the map but Dave Fisher and Bruce Perry ('the burglars') found 13 of the controls which is not a bad effort at night. To get all 25 controls in the daytime took 1 hour 25 minutes.

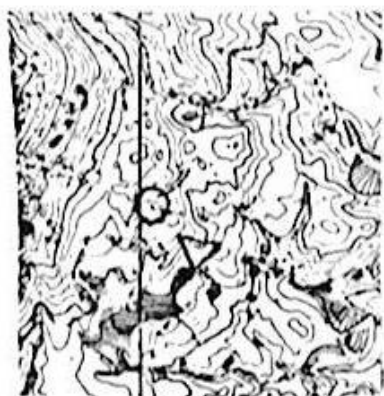
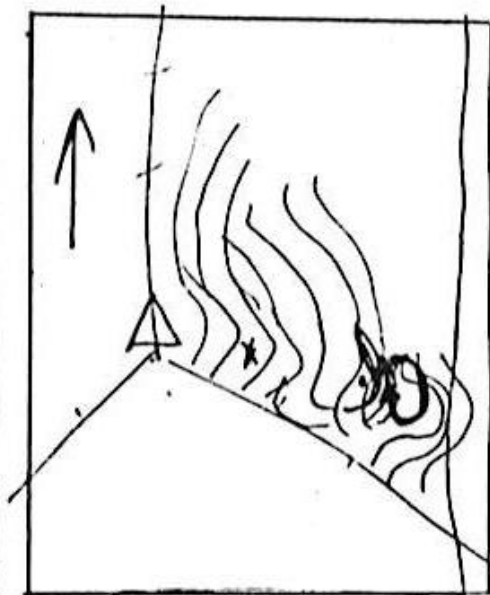
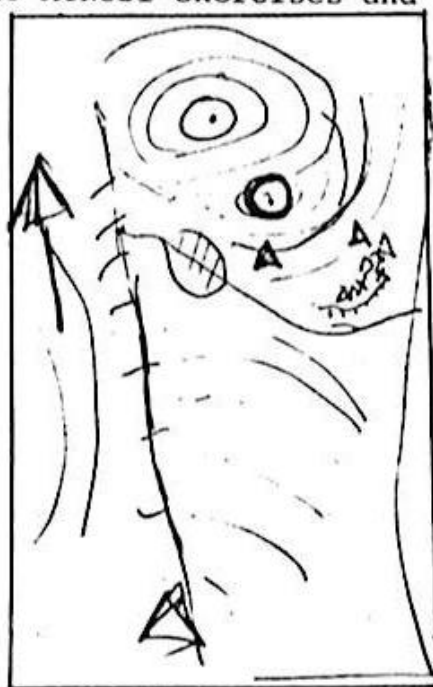
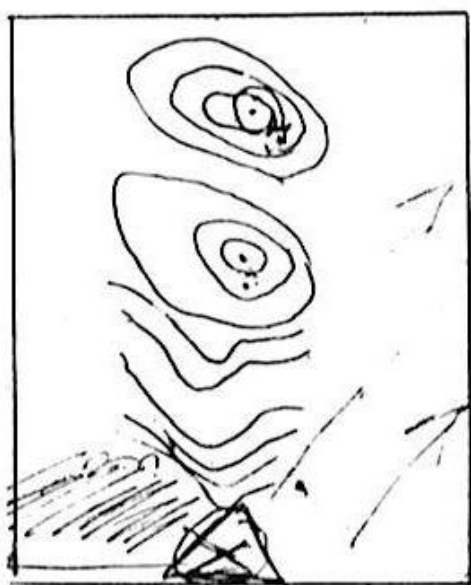
After many hours of socialising Stewart Hyslop and I set the map drawing exercise for McNeil. We can't have been thinking too clearly as we made some return control legs shorter on the premise that you had to run uphill and forgot that on the

downhill i.e. you had to run back to the start uphill anyway ...

The final event was supposed to be the coup de grace but turned into a 1½ hour waste of time. This map memory event would have been a very difficult exercise as I chose 27 technical control sites, some up to 800 metres from the start.

The arrival of the irate leaseholder just as I completed putting out the last controls meant that you will have to wait till another day to see what it was all about. Hawkes Bay are the current NZ champions at this event.

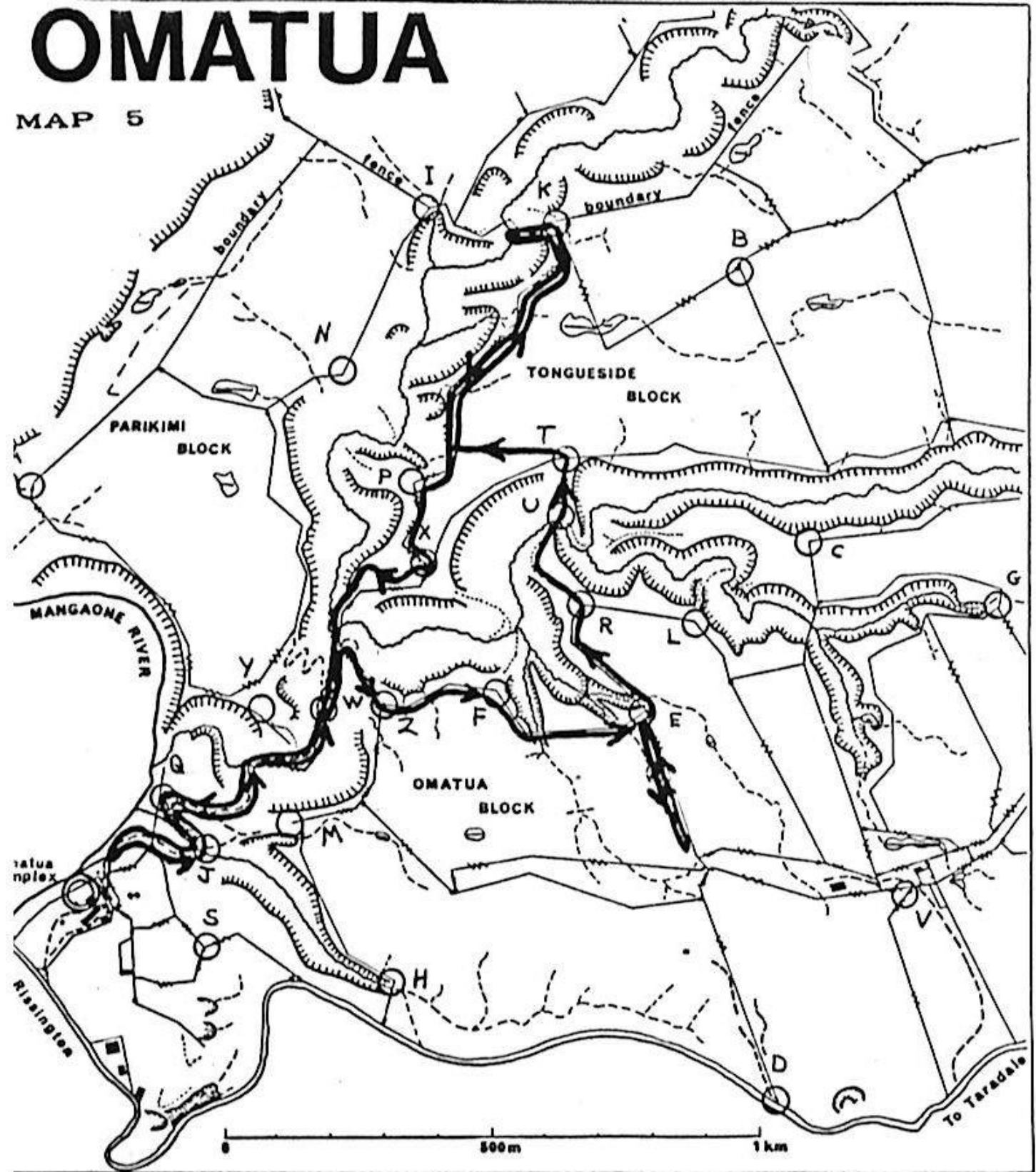
Thanks to Sharon and Philip for organising the catering, Stewart for helping with the McNeil exercises and Wayne for providing the refreshments.



Can you match the hand-drawn maps with the originals? (the artist shall remain anonymous.)

OMATUA

MAP 5



WHO WAS THAT MAN?

Why did he go to control E when his teammate was already there?

Did embarrassment cause him to head South until she had moved on, before he could return and relocate?

Was he so thirsty at K that a detour was necessary to the stream, or was he preparing his system for the gin to follow?

Who was he?

Results: Coaching Weekend - 22,23 June 1991

Memory Event - Crohane

A course

Bruce Perry	54.43
Dave Fisher	56.44
Ross Spearman	96.40
Geoff Morrison	97.40
Peter Hill	99.05
Caroline, Catherine & Pam	87.00 m2
Bob Harris, Charles Martin	DNF

B course

Caroline & Pamela	36.57
Catherine Lee	42.15
Lois Nairn	42.45
Rosalie, Leigh & Bill	44.20
Sheridan & Chantelle Thorne	46.45
Alan & Kath Berry	50.38
Brian Crawford	61.40
Tim & Michelle Barnsley	70.40
Chris, Amanda & Louise Barnsley	70.40

Night Team Score Event - Omatua

Points

Dave Fisher, Bruce Perry, Brian Nairn & Maurice Lloyd	76
Caroline Watson, Lois Nairn, Wayne Lee & Geoff Morrison	57
Pam Morrison, Linda Lloyd, Lois Nairn & Stewart Hyslop	52
Leigh Clark, Peter Hill, Alan Berry & Tim Barnsley	44
Rosalie Adlam, Christine Barnsley, Charles Martin & Paul Jarvis	30
Ross Spearman, Bill Walch, Sheridan Thorne & Sharon Mardon	12
Catherine Lee, Kath Berry, Bob Harris & Philip Mardon	12

Bluff Hill - 7.7.91

After studying the map at home, I decided to set the courses at the hospital end of the hill as most of us haven't been over that end much I spent an enjoyable afternoon wandering the streets and parks looking for control points. I hope everyone had time to enjoy the lovely homes and views.

Paul Jarvis

Results:

A course (5.94km)

Gerard van Veen	45.36
Derek Morrison	52.09
Peter Watson	52.30
Geoff Morrison	58.30
Wayne Lee	58.52
Alan Berry	71.16
Tim Barnsley	71.45
Griffith	120.00
Leigh Clark & Bill Walch	121.00
Regan Gentry (cycle)	51.40

B course (4.24km)

Pamela Morrison	55.40
Philip Mardon	71.18
Sharon Mardon	77.49
Mac & Ngaire Fisher	86.10
Margot Young & Max McEwan	102.52
Catherine Lee	125.00
Christine Barnsley	130.00

C course (3.1km)

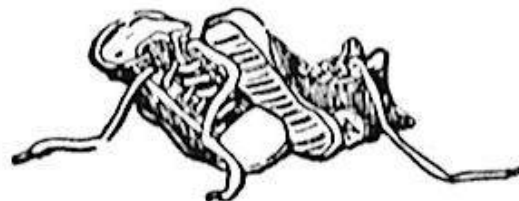
Diane Kyle	38.44
Brian Crawford	47.53
Bob Harris	52.12
Thorn Family	61.31
Sharp Group	66.26
Sandy & Sue	69.16
Marie & Trish	72.40
Smith Group	81.10
Mulcahy Family	87.29
K & B Beams	93.15
Stalker Group	108.20
Percy Family	117.24

D course (1.75km)

D. Thorn	33.45
Vicki van Veen	42.00
Cooper Family	45.00
Stone Family	45.50
James & Emma Watson	50.10
P & A Beams	53.56
Amanda & Michelle Barnsley	57.20

Cycle course (4.01km)

Regan Gentry	33.26
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FIELDCHECKING PUKEORA HILL 21st JULY 1991

Peter Watson

On Rosalie Adlam's suggestion we organised a fieldchecking day on our new promotional map at Pukeora Hill, a few kilometres west of Waipukurau.

I was very impressed with the turnout of 13 orienteers, especially the appearance of ex HB member David van der Peet from Pahiatua and Brian Crawford with his bad back.

The format consisted of the experienced mappers (fieldcheckers) showing the inexperienced mappers what was involved. Experienced mappers were a bit thin on the ground but I feel everyone got the general idea.

I regard mapping as a necessary evil while some rare people such as Brian Crawford actually enjoy it.

Mapping definitely improves your orienteering skills and powers of concentration.

The HB club must complete the two APOC 1994 maps next year and with the demise of Crohane, Esk and Gwavas we really need to do Whirinaki as well so that we can keep up our supply of maps.

New members are given a years break before having to do anything other than turn up at events. Hopefully some of you will assist in our mapping programme next year after your honeymoon period is up.

Thanks to Tim Barnsley, Brian Crawford, Dave Fisher, Mac and Ngaire Fisher, Bob Harris, Sharon Mardon, Yvonne McKelvie, Derek Morrison, Geoff and Pamela Morrison, Caroline Watson and David van der Peet for supporting the day and giving me a flying start towards the map.

O.Y.4
GWAVAS COURSE SETTER'S REPORT

April

"How would you like to help me set Gwavas in September?" asks Bruce. "You'll learn a lot. It'll be good for your orienteering."
"I'll think about it," I reply.

The April magazine comes out and I see my name in print on the fixtures list. I don't recall giving a definite answer. Oh well, September is months away yet.

June

"What do you think about having Gwavas in July?" asks Bruce.

"JULY!!" It's not down till September. July is still Winter. I've heard of events being held in the snow at Gwavas. You'd better give me a good reason for it being changed."

Bruce does some fast talking. I hear the words Seafield Road, lambing and irate farmer mentioned. Oh well, it's weeks away yet.

Bruce rings the chief ranger to check whether we can run a course there July 28. Bad news. They've been doing quite a bit of felling. I find myself in the car heading out with Bruce to check the damage. It's not good. I listen to my husband rant and rave about a good map being ruined. Hmm. Maybe I won't be helping to set Gwavas after all. After some consultation with Stewart, the decision is made to continue. It will be the last time the map will be used. So, I think to myself, I get to help set courses on this map, but never to run on it. Maybe not a bad thing, I've heard a lot said about Gwavas, like - dark, thick, whistles, LOST, you'll never find your way out!

July 1

The maps appear.

"Put those maps away," I order. "I'm not looking at any maps until two weeks before the event. I know you, you'll set your courses, then you'll keep on fiddling with them right up till the last minute." The maps are put away.

They reappear July 14. It can't be put off any longer, so I have a look at a map. I set the D course with some guidance from Bruce. He suggests that E be the same except for one less control. I help him with the B and C courses and actually impress him by suggesting control sites that have good route choices. We have trouble setting the F course, finding control sites easy enough. Bruce sets the A course.

July 17

Bruce goes out to check some of the control sites. Arrives back to say the courses need shortening. The forest is very overgrown. Alterations are made.

July 18

Leaving our daughter with neighbours we go out to check the remaining control sites and put out some flags. I get a lesson on reading contours.

"That's a knoll? It doesn't look like a knoll to me." I think of the definite knolls that can be seen on farmland and have a look at this knoll from all sides. "O.K. I suppose it could be a knoll."

We put in a flag at the re-entrant for B and C's first control. It's overgrown.

"You sure that's not too hard for the C course?" I ask.

"Their controls are supposed to be hard," he replies.

"Well, I'm glad it's not me trying to find it," I think to myself.

We look around for the clearing on the D course. That's the clearing? It's very overgrown. We knock down some pongas to make it more of a clearing.

July 27

The remaining flags are put out.

July 28

The day starts out with a frost and it promises to be sunny and warm. We drop Anneka off at the neighbours and head out to Gwavas hoping we haven't forgotten anything. We pitch the tent to keep the rain away and start getting the gear out. We see Kath and Alan Berry drive past. Oops, we'd better get the sign out. Newcomers arrive. Bruce gets them started. Kath and Alan reappear. More orienteers arrive and we're into the running of the day.

Orienteers head off on their courses. Time for lunch. Time to wonder how they're finding the courses. Then they all start coming back, and we listen to the comments.

The Courses

Looking at the number of people who DNFd, the courses must have been more technical than usual, due to the nature of the terrain. When setting them we found it hard to gauge just how difficult the overgrown state of the forest made the courses. Looking at the winning times though they compare favourably with earlier OYs this year.

Congratulations to these people:

Derek Morrison

He made an error copying from the master map - left the last control off. He attempted to find the final control just from the description. When that was unsuccessful he shot back to the map table (no one saw him go past), shot back out, got the control and still managed to come third.

Geoff Morrison

On route to the second-to-last control he glanced at his map to discover he only had the bottom third left. Undaunted he carried on to complete the course from his control descriptions. (Do these Morrison men enjoy making things difficult for themselves?)

Christine and Michelle Barnsley

To these two people goes the perseverance award, even though they had to give up in the end. They just couldn't find the clearing on the D course, but it wasn't for lack of trying.

Thanks:- to those who pulled controls

-to God for the beautiful day, one out of the box it was.

Denise

Results: Gwavas O.Y.4 - 28.7.91
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A course (4.12km) M17-39A

Maurice Lloyd	63.52
Peter Watson	66.48
Derek Morrison	113.48
David Fisher	120.45
Eric Dunbar	133.50
Geoff Morrison	155.05
Wayne Lee	155.48
Normals	DNF

B course (3.22km) M40+, M17-39B

Stewart Hyslop	88.50
Ted Sapsford	103.31
Peter Hill	104.00
Tim Barnsley	110.25
Philip Mardon	111.23
Alan Berry	119.28
Peter Smith	134.59
A & B Smith	214.20 m4
David Smith	75.37 m7
Bill Walch	157.00 m8
Paul Jarvis	DNF m8

C course (2.37km) W 17-39A

Sharon Mardon	90.35
Caroline Watson	93.43
Diane Lucas	124.13
Mac & Ngairé Fisher	139.00
Max McEwan/ Margot Young	135.00 m3
Linda Lloyd	97.24 m4
Heather Dobson	147.17 m5
Pam Morrison	152.20 m5
Charles Martin	175.15 m6

D course (1.57km) M13-16, W40+,
W17+B

Catherine Lee	50.57
Chisholm Family	62.50
Percy Family	70.38
Diane Kyle	79.08
Kath Berry	81.11
Anne Sapsford	102.24
Roger Stone/ Susan Dryden	113.25
Leigh Clark	141.45
Christine & Michelle Barnsley	161.00 m1

E course (1.53km) W13-16

Thorne Group	76.51
Bartlett Family	77.55
Cathy Smith	79.53

F course (1.13km) M12, W12

Chisholm Family	31.50
Thorne Group	39.39
Peter Tinsley	42.00
Mulcahy Family	59.06
Geoffrey Lucas	61.49
Jesse Hill	77.02
Anita Lloyd	49.44 m1



ORIENTEERING

Take a drive into the countryside
Find the caravan on the hillside
Check in, read the blackboard, choose a course,
Then on with the gaiters and into the shorts.

Filling in forms, checking compass and map
watching the start clock - no time for a nap
The clock ticks down, the preparations complete
Now is the moment - its time to compete

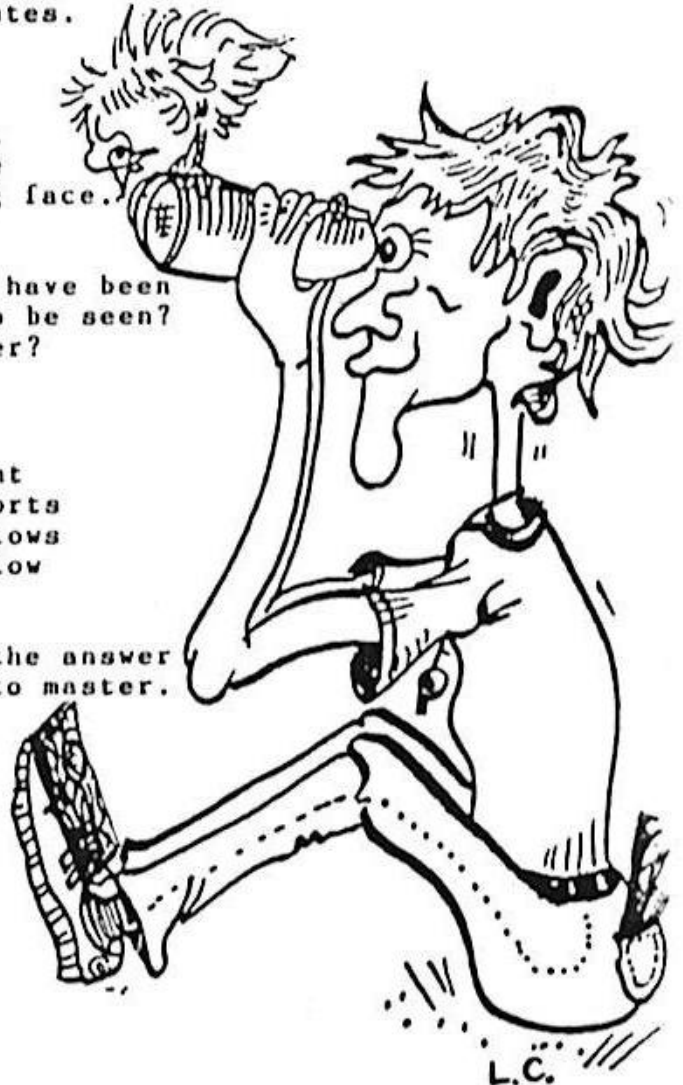
Running or walking you get to choose
Just finding the way is what you do
Study the landmarks, work out the routes
Get those flags. The little brutes.

Finally when all are clipped
And the bodies hurting just a bit
We make a dash right back to base
To pass the clipcard to a smiling face.

Now the analysis - how should it have been
Was that landmark really there to be seen?
Why are the others so much quicker?
When am I going to get better?

Orienteering the sport for thought
Exercise and challenges of all sorts
Forests and farms, hills and hollows
Beautiful scenery, rivers to follow

To me these scenic delights are the answer
But the orienteering I have yet to master.



	<u>Q.Y.1</u>	<u>Q.Y.2</u>	<u>Q.Y.3</u>	<u>Q.Y.4</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>BEST 3</u>
<u>M17-39A</u>						
Laurice Lloyd	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	100.00	75.00
Peter Watson	25.00	21.03	22.94	23.90	92.87	71.84
Bruce Perry	22.89	20.76	22.26	25.00	90.91	70.15
David Fisher	16.54	16.41	25.00	13.22	71.17	57.95
Layne Lee	25.00	11.57	14.33	10.25	61.15	50.90
Eric Dunbar	18.57	15.02	12.13	11.93	57.65	45.72
Derek Morrison			14.12	14.03	28.15	28.15
Geoff Morrison				10.30	10.30	10.30

<u>M17-39A</u>						
Caroline Watson	25.00	25.00	25.00	24.16	99.16	75.00
Sharon Mardon	20.30	18.63	18.06	25.00	81.99	63.93
Linda Lloyd	21.53	21.41	20.73	10.00	73.67	63.67
Diane Lucas	20.57	14.50	17.05	18.23	70.35	55.85
Catherine Lee		10.00	12.60		22.60	22.60
Pamela Morrison				10.00	10.00	10.00

<u>M40+</u>						
Stewart Hyslop	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	100.00	75.00
Brian Crawford	24.17	25.00	20.85		70.02	70.02
Paul Jarvis	24.52	21.42	21.40	10.00	77.34	67.34
Philip Mardon		24.84	21.72	19.94	66.50	66.50
Red Sapsford		24.66	10.00	21.45	56.11	56.11
Alan Berry		18.49	16.45	18.59	53.53	53.53
Bill Walch	10.00	18.14	25.00	10.00	63.14	53.14
Nigel Brown	24.91	25.00			49.91	49.91
David Smith	12.10	13.97	13.27	10.00	49.34	39.34
Robin Nairn	11.00				11.00	11.00

<u>M40+</u>						
Diane Kyle	25.00	25.00		25.00	75.00	75.00
Anne Sapsford		21.00	25.00	19.32	65.32	65.32

<u>M17-39B</u>						
Tim Barnsley	12.14	25.00	25.00	23.55	85.69	73.55
Peter Hill	11.05	20.93	19.26	25.00	76.24	65.19
Peter Smith	18.72			19.26	37.98	37.98
Pim de Monchy	25.00				25.00	25.00

<u>M17+B</u>						
Chris Barnsley	23.98	23.03	19.72	10.00	76.73	66.73
Denise Perry	17.20		23.11	25.00	65.31	65.31
Kath Berry		25.00	16.74	15.69	57.43	57.43
Catherine Lee	25.00			25.00	50.00	50.00
Leigh Clark	12.13	10.00	10.39	10.00	42.52	32.52
Rosalie Adlam			25.00		25.00	25.00
Cathy Smith			20.55		20.55	20.55
Lois Nairn	19.37				19.37	19.37

<u>M13-16</u>						
Brian Nairn	25.00				25.00	25.00

<u>M13-16</u>						
Cathy Smith	25.00			25.00	50.00	50.00

<u>M12</u>						
Geoffrey Lucas	13.69	25.00	12.83	25.00	76.52	63.69
Ben Lee	25.00	10.00	25.00		60.00	60.00
Jesse Hill				20.06	20.06	20.06

<u>M12</u>						
Anita Lloyd	17.23	25.00	22.80	10.00	75.03	65.03
Michelle Barnsley	17.62	19.22	25.00		61.84	61.84

HANDICAP SERIES.

	Q	1	Q.Y.2	Q.Y.3	Q.Y.4	TOTAL	BEST 3	HZCAP
<u>M17-39A</u>								
David Fisher	27.64	26.41	23.65	21.86		99.56	77.70	11.0
Eric Dunbar	30.57	24.56	20.94	22.54		98.61	77.67	12.5
Wayne Lee	24.21	24.11	26.33	21.89		96.54	74.65	14.0
Peter Watson	25.18	21.13	23.60	25.40		95.31	74.18	2.0
Maurice Lloyd	24.21	24.54	23.65	25.02		97.42	73.77	0.5
Bruce Perry	25.07	23.32	24.37	24.05		96.81	73.49	3.5
Derek Morrison			23.77	24.56		48.33	48.33	11.5
Geoff Morrison				24.34		24.34	24.34	15.0
<u>W17-39A</u>								
Diane Lucas	32.57	21.44	25.05	26.23		105.29	83.85	8.5
Caroline Watson	30.08	26.00	25.00	24.27		105.35	81.08	1.5
Sharon Mardon	25.52	22.01	22.28	30.27		100.08	78.07	4.0
Linda Lloyd	21.86	21.81	21.98	13.24		78.89	65.65	4.0
Catherine Lee		15.51	20.93			36.44	36.44	11.5
Pamela Morrison				23.65		23.65	23.65	15.0
<u>M40+</u>								
Bill Walch	25.00	32.66	25.00	21.00		103.66	82.66	11.0
Philip Mardon		30.40	24.72	22.94		78.06	78.06	4.0
Ted Sapsford		34.16	15.00	26.45		75.61	75.61	4.0
Paul Jarvis	28.52	23.08	23.90	13.00		88.50	75.50	3.0
Stewart Hyslop	25.00	24.64	25.00	25.00		99.64	75.00	scr
Alan Berry		25.12	23.45	26.09		74.66	74.66	7.0
Brian Crawford	25.17	25.13	20.85			71.15	71.15	2.0
David Smith	20.10	24.12	23.77	21.00		88.99	68.89	11.0
Nigel Brown	29.91	24.64				54.55	54.55	2.5
Robin Nairn	26.00					26.00	26.00	14.5
<u>W40+</u>								
Diane Kyle	25.00	29.00		25.50		79.50	79.50	1.5
Anne Sapsford		21.00	25.00	19.66		65.66	65.66	4.0
<u>M17-39B</u>								
Peter Hill	25.05	22.98	22.21	32.89		103.13	80.92	10.5
Tim Barnsley	25.14	25.00	25.00	30.05		105.19	80.19	10.0
Peter Smith	25.72			21.18		46.90	46.90	8.5
Pim de Monchy	25.00					25.00	25.00	scr
<u>W17+B</u>								
Denise Perry	25.20		31.11	25.00		81.31	81.31	4.5
Christine Barnsley	25.98	24.03	21.22	13.00		84.23	71.23	3.0
Leigh Clark	23.13	22.00	22.39	23.50		91.02	69.02	15.0
Kath Berry		25.00	16.74	19.69		61.43	61.43	6.5
Catherine Lee	25.00			25.00		50.00	50.00	scr
Cathy Smith			25.55			25.55	25.55	4.5
Rosalie Adlam			25.00			25.00	25.00	scr
Lois Nairn	22.37					22.37	22.37	4.0
<u>M13-16</u>								
Brian Nairn	25.00					25.00	25.00	scr
<u>W13-16</u>								
Cathy Smith	25.00			25.00		50.00	50.00	scr
<u>M12</u>								
Geoffrey Lucas	21.69	34.50	14.97	29.50		100.66	85.69	7.0
Ben Lee	25.00	10.00	28.50			63.50	63.50	6.0
Jesse Hill				21.43		21.43	21.43	7.0
<u>W12</u>								
Michelle Barnsley	26.62	27.31	30.00			83.93	83.93	6.0
Anita Lloyd	17.89	28.50	23.55	10.00		79.94	69.94	4.0
Amy Lee	25.11	19.04	18.07			62.22	62.22	8.5

THE M35 LOSER'S ROUTE

Keprnico from the B.O.F 'Orienteer' of about 1980. Geoff Peck was then a top elite orienteer.

Provoked by reading that Geoff Peck lost 30 seconds (1) on one leg of the Midland Championships. I habitually lose 30 seconds trying to get my map back into its case at the master maps, and once lost far more than this trying to get my map OUT of its case when I found I'd stapled it in by mistake.

Start - 1: Like Peck I like to get into the map so I take the safe route to the first control. This means looking out for others on the same course at the pre-start, waiting an extra minute or two at the master maps and following a chap with the same colour of control card at a discreet distance to the first control.

1 - 2: Compass bearing - obviously. Like Peck I soon find the map wholly inadequate. However, judicious casting back and forward returns me to control 1 after a few minutes and I follow paths to an attack point. (5 minutes lost)

2 - 3: Compass bearing - 180 degrees wrong. Meet W10 at control not on my course. Snatch a glance at her map. See where I am. Paths long way round to the control. (7 minutes)

3 - 4: Contour to gap in the fence. No gap in fence. 100 metres up vertical slope trying to find gap so I know where I am. No gap. Back down fence. Find gap 20 metres below where I started. Through gap. Pace count. It works! (4 minutes)

4 - 5: One of those miraculous legs that makes me want to come back next week. Compass bearing, pick off large depression, veg boundary and wall corner with no problem apart from pause (45 secs) to tie shoelaces.

5 - 6: Over-confidence leads to disaster. Route choice. Spend some time beside control scanning map. Decide on route and set off. As I go, terribly fit young man whisks into control and starts, with barely a glance at his map, on a different route. He must be right. I plod after him up the hill. Other fit young man arrives behind me at control and sets off on what looks like the route I thought of. Decide to compromise and split the difference between the two routes. Reach impenetrable fight to try to penetrate. Caught by brambles and fallen branches. Struggle to find less tangled way through, lose bearings, lose sight of fellow-orienteeers, lose count of paces. Decide to go back. Reach path which clearly isn't on map. No sign of 5. Run along path. Reach junction. Look at map. There is a junction on the map which looks like the one I'm at but it's 300 metres from where I could possibly be. Rotate in small circle trying to match compass bearings and paths. Decide I must be where I now think I must be, cross fingers and set off again for 6. Straight into control! (18 minutes)

6 - 7: Wonder what's for lunch. Reach stream. No bridge. Run back and forward along bank looking for place where I can cross. Decide to jump. Just fail to clear it. Both shoes full of water. Squelch on, reach bridge at stream bend. Spend some time walking back and forward across bridge studying map to make quite sure I know which side of the stream I'm on. Decide I'm hungry. Reach control. (3 minutes)

7 - 8: Painful hill-climb, but at least I'm going slowly enough for several other people to overtake me, all heading in roughly the same direction. One leads me direct to the control.

8 - 9: See clearing at bottom of hill. Know where I am. Rush down. Straight into depression. Wrong control. Look at map. No other depression for huge area around. No other orienteer in sight. Come out of depression, turn right towards clearing. Now see there are two different clearings on the map: Must have come to the wrong one. Go to first clearing just in case. Take bearing to what would be depression if it was the right clearing. It isn't. Back to clearing. bearing to other clearing, through fight, reach clearing, new bearing and right to the centre of the depression. Norway here I come! (13 minutes)

9 - 10: Forest suddenly full of orienteeers. Reach control without problem. Sprint along tapes to finish.

Of course, it wasn't an important event for me, didn't want to psyche up too soon in the season. Just an average run. Now for lunch.

ORIENTEERING OVER QUEENS BIRTHDAY

It all began on Sunday morning when we set out for Masterton. We stopped off at Waipukarau first. It was about a three hour drive to Masterton and we stayed in the Motor Camp. In the Games Room I saw three more Orienteers.

The next day we left early, and found the turn off to Kuamahanga and followed it but couldn't find the next sign. An hour later we arrived back at the Motor Camp. The man who owned the camp told us how to get there. Ten minutes later we found the Orienteering sign as it was on the fence around the corner and not on the AA road sign like we were looking out for. Mum was mad.

The forest was really dark and very cold. My course had tape some of the way in case you got lost. It was neat. I came second, even though there were only two of us on the course. I don't know where mum came. I tried to con mum into buying me a pair of \$70 shoes. In the end I got a pair of cheaper ones.

Mum tried to back up the shingle road to get out and run down the ditch. Some other people pushed us out. I'm not supposed to mention this.



HOW TO KNOW YOU ARE GETTING OLDER.

Everything hurts, and what doesnt hurt, doesnt work.

The gleam in your eye is from the sun hitting your bifocals.

You feel like the night before and you havent been anywhere.

You get winded playing chess.

You join a health club, but dont go.

A dripping tap causes an uncontrollable bladder urge.

You know all the answers, but nobody asks you the questions.

You look forward to a dull evening.

You need glasses to find your glasses.

You turn the light out for economic reasons, rather than romantic reasons.

You sit in a rocking chair, but cant get it going.

Your knees buckle, but your belt wont.

Your back goes out more than you do.

You sink your teeth in a steak, and they stay there.

YOU ARE WONDERING WHY MORE PEOPLE ARENT USING THIS SIZE PRINT.





ZEALAND ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS



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HAWKE'S BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB

LABOUR WEEKEND: 26 - 28 October 1991

DAY 1: TWO SHORT 'O' EVENTS

Date: Saturday, 26 October 1991. Start times from 11.00 am.

Map: "Granules" The Rock Country, 30 minutes east of Hastings

Scale: 1:15,000 5m Contours

Previous Use: Queen's Birthday 3 Day Event 1984
Easter 3 Day Event 1988

Course Setters: Maurice Lloyd

<u>Grades:</u>	Course 1	M21	Course 6	W45 & 50
	2	M17 & 19, W21	7	W55 ⁺
	3	M35 & 40	8	M13 & 15
	4	M45 & 50	9	W13 & 15
	5	M55 ⁺ , W17 & 19, 35 & 40	10	M12, W12

Approximate Winning Times: (minutes)

Age	Men	Women
21	30	25
12	15	15
All others	20	20

Nature of Competition: Heats will be conducted in the morning and the Finals in the afternoon. All competitors will be eligible to compete in the Finals with the fastest 50% from each grade in the heats running in the "A" Final, the remainder in the "B" Final. Overall placings will be decided on the final race only.

DAY 2 NATIONAL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Date: Sunday, 27 October 1991. Start times from 10.00 am

Map: "Mangarara" A new area of undulating farmland, scattered patches of grazed native bush and pine plantations, with an interesting gorge running the length of the map. Fifteen minutes from Waipawa.

Scale: 1:15,000 5m Contours

Course Setters: Brian Crawford, Bruce Perry

Controller: Ray Nicholson

<u>Grades:</u>	Course 1	M21E	Course 9	W45A, M35B, M55A
	2	W21E	10	W15A, M13A, M60A
	3	M19A, M21A, M35A	11	W13A, W50A, W55A, W60A, M60A
	4	M40A	12	W21B, W35B, M17-20B, M40B
	5	M17A, M45A	13	W17-20B, W40B, M45B
	6	W19A, W35A, M50A	14	M12A, M13-16B, M21C
	7	W17A, W21A, W40A	15	W12A, W13-16B, W21C
	8	M15A, M21B	16	W12B, W45B, M12B

DAY 3 NATIONAL CLUB RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Date: Monday, 28 October 1991

Map: "Smedley Station" Spur and gully country covered in scattered totaras with many thicker patches of grazed bush. The standard H.B. gorge is on the southern side of the map. Thirty minutes from Waipawa.

Scale: 1:10,000 5m Contours

Previous Use: Queen's Birthday 3 Day Event, 1984

Course Setters: Stewart Hyslop, Eric Dunbar

Controller: Ray Nicholson

Courses: We have changed the relay courses to widen the scope for more grades in a single club team. We hope you approve.

There are six courses of three equal legs, plus the usual Mixed A and Mixed B courses.

Teams can be made up of any of the grades listed for that course and individuals can run up a grade if necessary.

- Course 1 Open
2 W21, M35, M40
3 W35, M17-20, M45
4 W17-20, W40, W45, M50
5 W50⁺, M55⁺, M&W14-16
6 W&M under 14

Mixed A Course: No restrictions. Long, Medium and Short Legs.

Mixed B Course: No 17-40A men or women. Long Medium and Short Legs.

All members of a team must be members of the same club to qualify for places.

<u>Fees</u>	<u>DAY 1</u> Short 'O'	<u>DAY 2</u> Nationals	<u>DAY 3</u> Relays (each person)
Senior	\$14.00	\$18.00	\$10.00
Junior (18 and under)	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00
Family maximum	\$35.00	\$44.00	

Cheques payable to: H.B. Orienteering Club

Entries to: Sharon Mardon
Evenden Road, Hastings
(Phone (06) 876-8558)

The organisers reserve the right to transfer entries if there are insufficient numbers for any course or grade on any day.

Age: As at 31 December 1991

Closing Date: Postmarked, Tuesday, 10th September 1991

No late entries or change of grades accepted after close off.

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED

However, to be fair, we will refund entry fees if we are advised of cancellation on or before Friday, 20th September 1991.
SO GET YOUR ENTRY IN EARLY.



ENTRY FORM

Tasman National Championships Weekend

26th-28th October 1991



Last Name	First Name	Club	Year of Birth	Short O Grade	NZ Champ Grade	NZ Champ Course	Fee
TEAM RELAY FEE (COMPLETE PART B)							
INDIVIDUAL RELAY FEE (COMPLETE PART C)							

The NZ Champ Course is for the benefit of the computer!

TOTAL

Address:

Phone No _____

PART B

RELAY ENTRY

Team Name

Course

Name	Club	Leg *	Individual Grade

* For Mixed A or B

Names and running order may be finalised at Registration prior to 3 pm on Sunday, 27 October 1991.

PART C

INDIVIDUALS (We will try and put you in a team)

Name	Usual Grade



GET YOUR ENTRY IN NOW!

Please make cheques out to:

Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club
and post to:-

Sharon Mardon
Evendon Road
HASTINGS

Phone (06) 876-8558



LAND ORIENTEERING ASSOCIATION

1991 CHAMPIONSHIPS

The North West Orienteering Club invites all orienteers to a weekend of orienteering. Saturday features 2 Short-O's in fast, flat sand dunes. On Sunday the AOA Individual Championships Badge event is in undulating forest with variable runnability.

There is also an "Orienteer of the Weekend" competition, combining the results of all three events.

SHORT O EVENT

DATE Saturday 12 October 1991
MAP Otakanini Topu . Scale 1: 10,000 2.5m contours
LOCATION Woodhill Forest. 60 minutes N.W. of Auckland
TERRAIN Forested sand dunes. Runnability : Fast
SETTER/CONTROLLER: Mike Beveridge , Geoff Mead
FIRST STARTS (a) 11.00 a.m. (b) 1.00 p.m.

GRADES	COURSE	GRADES	DURATION
	1	M21E, M35A	2 x 25 min Hard
	2	M21A, M19A, M40A, W21E	2 x 25 min Hard
	3	M17A, M45A, M50A, W21A, W35A, W19A	2 x 25 min Hard
	4	M55A, M60A, W17A, W40A, W45A	2 x 25 min Hard
	5	M65A, W50A, W55A	2 x 20 min Hard
	6	M15A, M21B, M35B, M40B, W15A, W21B W35B, W60A , M50B, W40B	2 x 20 min Medium
	7	M13A, M21C, W12A, W17-20B, M17-20B W13A, W21C, M12A, M13-16B, W13-16B	2 x 20 min Easy
	8	M12B, W12B, Kiwisport	2 x 15 min Very Easy

EVENT FORMAT : Each competitor will be supplied with one map. Courses will be self-marked in race time. The same map will be used for a.m. and p.m. events.

The aggregated times of the two events will be used in the calculation of placings for the day. Certificates will be presented on Sunday for winners and place-getters.

A.O.A. INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP - BADGE EVENT

DATE Sunday 13 October 91
MAP Waterfalls , used once Easter 1990 SCALE 1: 10,000 5m Contours
LOCATION 50 Minutes North of Auckland , adjacent to S.Hway 1
TERRAIN Forested, moderately steep gully/spur terrain. Runnability : variable
SETTER Bob Murphy CONTROLLER : Bas Cuthbert
START TIMES 10 a.m.- Noon. Courses close 2.00 p.m.

The map will be pre-marked.

COURSE	GRADES	ESTIMATED WINNING TIME			
1	M21E	80 min	Hard	9	M15A, M21B, M35B 50 min Med
2	M19A, M21A, M35A	70 "	Hard	10	M40B, W15A, W21B, 45 " Med
3	M40A, W21E	65 "	Hard		W35B, W60A
4	M17A, M45A	60 "	Hard	11	M13A, M17-20B, M21C 40 " Easy
5	M50A, W19A, W21A, W35A	60 "	Hard		M50B, W13A, W17-20B
6	M55A, W17A, W40A	55 "	Hard		W21C, W40B
7	M60A, W45A	50 "	Hard	12	M12A, M13-16B, W12A 30 " Easy
8	M65A, W50A, W55A	45 "	Hard		W13-16B
				13	M12B, W12B, Kiwisport, 30 "

This competition is open to all competitors in the E or A grade. The aim is to find the weekend's "best" orienteer. There will be a prize of orienteering equipment.

There will be no points awarded if there are less than 4 people in a grade. However, there are spot prizes for those who compete in all three courses - all grades are eligible for spot prizes.

Points will be awarded on the following basis within each grade:

First Place in one of Saturday's short 0 events - 10 points
2nd Place - 9 points etc down to 1 point for 10th place.

First Place in the Sunday badge event - 20 points
2nd Place - 18 points etc down to 2 points for 10th place.

Example: Our example competitor wins the morning Short-0, places 3rd in the afternoon Short-0 and places 2nd in Sunday's event.
The points for this competitor will be 10 + 8 + 18 = 36

In the event of a tie, the prize will be divided between the tied competitors.

The winner will be announced as soon as possible after 2 p.m. on Sunday.
The winners' certificates for the Badge event will also be presented at this time.

ENTRIES CLOSE 25 September 91 LATE ENTRIES May be accepted with the payment of a late fee of \$10 per competitor

ENTRIES & ENQUIRIES TO Lisa Head PHONE 09-4454-555
10B Patuone Avenue
Devonport, Auckland

Please make cheques payable to N.W.O.C.

FEES: Individual Championships (Sunday) Short-0 (Saturday)

 Courses 1-8 \$12.00 Seniors \$6.00 (Covers both events)

 9-13 \$7.00 Juniors \$4.00 (Covers both events)

 Family Maximum \$55.00 (Covers all events)

Address for Programme & Results: _____

Phone: _____

INDIVIDUAL ENTRY FORM (SUNDAY)

NAME	GRADE	CLUB	YEAR OF BIRTH	FEE

SHORT- 0 (SATURDAY)

NAME	GRADE	CLUB	FEE

TOTAL FEE: _____

SEARCH EXPERIENCE - Bruce Perry

Eric Dunbar, Ted Sapsford and I took part in a recent, unsuccessful, search for an overdue hunter in the Ruahine Ranges. The current trend in searches nowadays is smaller search parties, usually three or four people, being flown into their designated search areas, in this case by Air Force Iroquois helicopter, and then in most cases, depending on the terrain, being flown back to base camp each night.

The sensation of helicopter flight is one to be experienced, particularly flying over rugged mountain areas. Eric, my brother Russell and myself were teamed up and our first flight involved landing at Parks Peak Hut on top of the ranges, in cold, very misty conditions. With the side door of the chopper open, the downdraught from the rotors whirling overhead sends a strong, cold breeze through the cockpit and I was quite pleased to get down on the ground again, before my shivering surpassed the incredible vibrations of the helicopter.

Our allocated search area was a tributary of the Ohara Stream which drops about 700m in a distance of less than two kilometres - mainly achieved by a series of vertical waterfalls. Each time we radioed base, they seemed sceptical of our grid references since we had covered so little ground since the previous callup. The terrain was the toughest I have encountered and needless to say we found no sign of anybody else having been there.

As daylight started to fade, we radioed base for instructions and were told to stay put. The chopper would pick us up. No way, we thought. They can't land here! Our grid reference must have been right, though, because the next thing we heard was "WHOP-WHOP-WHOP" overhead as our "taxi" arrived 30 metres overhead. The skills and total concentration of the crew were very impressive as they held their position so well that all three of us were lifted from the same spot on the ground. What an exhilarating feeling rising up under that "flying tadpole", whilst spinning around to fully enjoy the panoramic views, despite spreading arms and legs like an expired starfish.

The next day, Eric joined the contact-search teams who spent the day at arms-length, grid searching the area thought most likely to turn up some evidence of our missing man. Some articles had already been found in this area. Russell and I were given the next tributary south to search, which entailed another flight to the tops. This time there was no landing area, so we reluctantly clambered out on the skids and dropped to the ground from there, followed closely by our packs.

Once again, nothing was found and we were duly winched out. The search proved interesting in that we were able to use our orienteering skills to give accurate grid references to base (some teams made errors of up to a kilometre, much to the dismay of the helicopter crew) but very disappointing in that there was no positive result. Incidentally, Eric has also since been approached by a local deerstalking club for help in map reading.

Ted, however, did have the honour of being winched down - an experience more daunting than in the other direction, apparently. Is that Airforce Green paint still under his fingernails?

COMING EVENTS

AUGUST	18	C.D.O.A. CHAMPS	
	25	HAVELOCK NORTH	Philip & Sharon Mardon
SEPTEMBER	8	LOWER TUKI	Diane Lucas & Dave Fisher
	14	POT LUCK DINNER	(details on page 2)
	22	TE MATA PARK	Catherine & Wayne Lee
	29	RED KIWIS INTERCLUB CHALLENGE - SANDHILLS	
		(An away event - put it on your calendar, now!)	
OCTOBER	13	SEAFIELD ROAD - O.Y.5	Peter Watson Pim de Monchy
	26 - 28	NATIONAL CHAMPS	Hawkes Bay
		Day 1 - Granules (Short Orienteering)	
		Day 2 - Mangarara (National Champs)	
		Day 3 - Smedley (Relays)	
NOVEMBER	17	MANGARARA - CLUB CHAMPS	Ted Sapsford
		- O.Y.6	

Watch this space for details of A.G.M. (November) and Christmas Event.

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

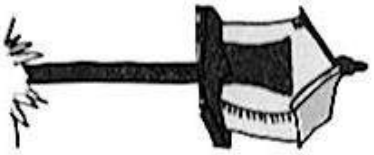
Start at all events is between 10.30am - 1.30pm.
Be aware that controls may be lifted after 3pm.
Please allow for this in your start time.

All events are advertised in the 'Coming Soon' column in the Hastings 'Leader' the Thursday before the event, and in the 'Personal' columns of the Herald Tribune and Daily Telegraph on the Saturday before the event. Listen to the local radio stations for cancellations - most unlikely if an O.Y.

For event information, phone:

Rosalie Adlam	843-5557)	Napier/
Dave Fisher	844-8282)	Hastings
Peter Watson	858-8208)	Waipukurau

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