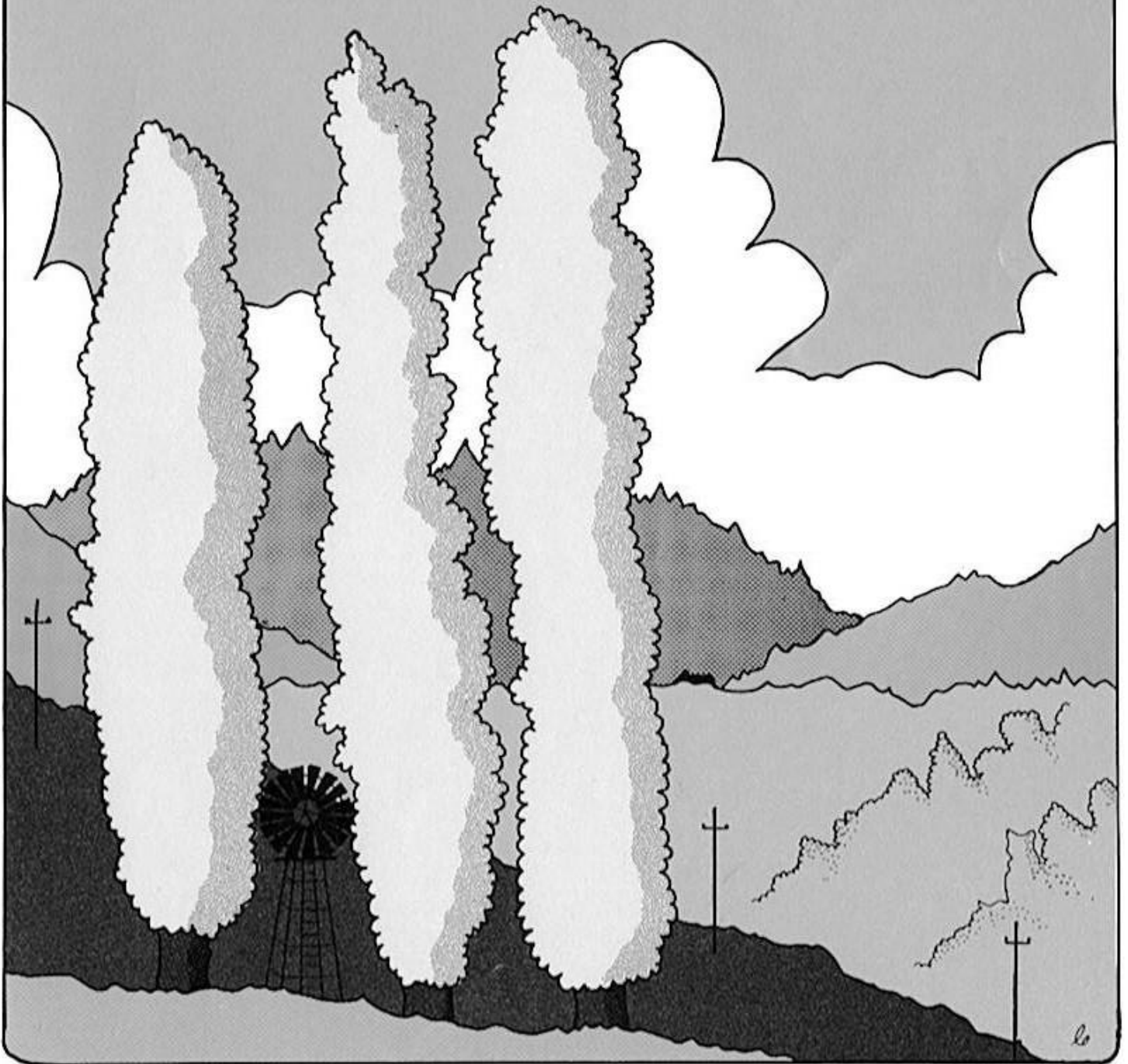




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PUKEORA HILL - 29 August 1993

A fair piece of the map is not hill at all and this provides course setters with an opportunity to set D, E and F courses that give contestants a good long run for their money, without presenting too many technical difficulties. With this in mind and also taking into account the fact that the paddocks at the western end of the map were too wet for parking, we decided to use the old road along the front of the hill as our start point.

The open country from the start triangle made it impossible to observe the course setting principle that contestants waiting to run should not be able to watch previous runners for just about every metre of the way to the first control! The first four controls on the A course were really just to get the contestants around to the more interesting area in the forest. Because the map is a fairly small one we had to criss-cross the forest area and the complete A course looked a bit like a Fair Isle pattern. However, we think that everyone had a good run. Well just about everyone. Simon Teahan of Red Kiwis (Palmerston North) scuttled around the A course in 52mins 35 and cousin Bill, one of New Zealand's top M21 Elite runners, came home second in the 57mins 55. Derek Morrison put up a creditable performance in 59mins 02, at least managing to squeeze one Hawke's Bay name in ahead of Simon's father, Graham. A tough bunch to beat, these Teahans, even on a completely foreign map. We were very glad to welcome Graham, Jenny and family, also Bill, to our event.

A modest (major for some?) course setting error caused the contestants on C course to do a bit of lateral thinking, or to accidentally fall over the control, as the case may be. Our apologies.

As an interesting diversion, the Central Search Dog people from Waipukurau turned out for a map reading exercise and to give their dogs a run. After a preliminary walk around the E course they took the dogs out on to the C course. A lot of people had been over the country by then and most of the dogs got rather confused by scents which seemed to come and go at right angles, without much apparent rhyme or reason. However, one really sharp pooch followed one runner's scent right around the C course, even identifying the fact that he/she had visited a control of another course before finding the correct control on the C course.

Thanks to everyone who turned out on what proved to be a fairly bleak day. Special thanks to Catherine and Val, Wayne, Eric, Stewart and Bruce for collecting the controls.

Setters - Kath & Alan Berry

Results:

Course A	6.2km	Course D	2.5km
Simon Teahan	52.35	Jenny Teahan	38.16
Bill Teahan	57.55	Rosalie Adlam	43.34
Derek Morrison	59.02	Val Morrison	50.20
Graham Teahan	1.04.36	Michael White	52.31
Peter Watson	1.06.57	Ben Lee	54.06
Bruce Perry	1.08.32	Robyn Hellowell	54.26
Eric Dunbar	1.17.43	Ross Morrison	1.04.16
Wayne Lee	1.24.13		
David Fisher	1.31.47		
Derek Seow	1.47.34		
Course B	4.2km	Course E	1.9km
Stewart Hyslop	1.12.13	Central Search Dog (team 1)	31.19
Doug Matheson	1.36.20 (m2)	Central Search Dog (team 2)	32.10
		Emma Teahan	45.35
Course C	3.0km	Betty & Lewis Hellyer	49.02
Caroline Watson	56.10		
Andrew Dunbar	1.05.09	Course F	900m
Brian Crawford	1.09.02	Amber Morrison	16.58
Catherine Lee	1.19.59	Nicholas Teahan	18.15
Bill Walch	1.22.14		
David Hellowell	1.25.09		
Sharon Mardon	1.45.08		

WHIRINAKI REVISITED - 12 September 1993

The original idea was to go around the OY courses of a few weeks earlier and learn from that.

Instead Dave Fisher put out the A course and a new short course with a start site in the middle of the map.

The assembled orienteers divided into two groups. One that wanted to be coached, the other, those that wanted to coach. Suitable groups and pairs were arranged, coaches were given prompt sheets, and in no time at all I could sit down and put my feet up.

Another exercise was set up for fast/early finishers but only Michelle sampled that.

The afternoon was described as a "fun" score event. Each person, now reasonably familiar with the area, was given a control, and asked to place it and mark the position on their map and then on a master map. Fifteen minutes allowed for this with a time penalty, which nobody incurred.

Control sites were given different values dependent on distance. Thirty minutes allowed. 3 points penalty per minute.

Results

	Time	Points	Penalty	Total
Peter Watson	28.33	205		205
Neil Lawrence	29.16	205		205
Eric Dunbar	31.01	210	- 6	204
Dave Fisher	30.39	205	- 3	202
Tim Barnsley	30.00	190		190
Wayne Lee	32.32	190	- 9	181
Peter Hill	29.20	160		160
Alan Berry	28.37	150		150
Derek Seow	34.30	160	-15	145
Caroline Watson	25.12	120		120
Rosalie Adlam	27.49	115		115
Catherine Lee	27.49	115		115
Martin Glass	28.26	110		110
Kath Berry	19.00	105		105
Andrew Dunbar	27.15	100		100
Ben Lee	14.16	75		75
Christine Barnsley	28.01	75		75
Michelle Barnsley	19.25	60		60
Louise Barnsley	27.07	60		60
Amanda Barnsley	27.10	60		60
Robert Marshall	33.00	65	- 9 (Hoppy)	56
John Jones	29.09	50		50
Denise Santo	10.00	40		40
Margaret Jones	31.52	40	- 6	34
Bill Walch	10.00	30		30

Maximum possible score 230.

One second Eric, between you and first place. It should be recorded that some of the controls were definitely hidden. At the post-mortem an M12 asserted it was my fault because I did not say that the controls were not to be hidden! I am sure we all learned something. Thanks Max for bringing in those controls.

Stewart & Dave

GWAVAS - 26 September 1993

Our historic Gwavas map is being rapidly shredded by the logging gangs, leaving Derek with a difficult job to set an OY event on the fragments of the map that still remain. Some of the country is now getting very overgrown as well and many of us had a fine old time thrashing around in the undergrowth. We certainly ended up by getting lots of orienteering, as the times indicate!

Thank you Derek and Bruce for a memorable event to farewell Gwavas as one of our senior maps.

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GWAVAS - O.Y.5 - 26.9.93

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SETTER: DEREK MORRISON

VETTER: BRUCE PERRY

A course 6.2km 360m
M17-39A

Peter Watson	133.12
David Fisher	192.06
Wayne Lee	206.28

B course 3.5km 190m
M40+, M17-39B

Stewart Hyslop	94.16
Peter Hill	94.20
Ross Berry	95.43
Eric Dunbar	106.56
Alan Berry	110.27
Tim Barnsley	112.28
Peter Smith	126.08
Derek Seow	141.24
Brian Crawford	149.03
Ted Sapsford	160.06
Doug Matheson	174.21
Philip Mardon	DNF
Dave Smith	DNF
Robert Marshall	DNF

C course 2.9km 150m
W17-39A, W40+, M Open B

Diane Lucas	103.14
Caroline Watson	121.19
Catherine Lee	126.13
Kath Berry	147.42
Kevin Simpson	63.01 2nd
Stuart & Trish Sturge	130.06 2nd
Rosalie Adlam	DNF
Mac Fisher	DNF
Sharon Mardon	DNF
Bill Walch	DNF

D course 2.1km
M13-16, W Open B

Kevin Simpson	62.28
Stuart & Trish Sturge	64.27
Max McEwan	68.08
Anne Sapsford	77.58
John Jones	87.48
Margaret Jones	92.47
Andrew Dunbar	DNF
Michael White	DNF
Val Morrison	DNF

E course 1.5km
W13-16

Michelle Barnsley	84.00
Denise Santo	DNF

F course 1.4km
M12, W12

Ross Morrison	16.30
Simpson Family	30.41
Ben Lee	32.43

ESK FOREST SHORT O, SERIES 3

HELD: Sunday 10 October 1993

I received personal satisfaction from seeing contented faces of the younger folk as they successfully completed their respective courses - well worth the extra time and effort spent on ensuring their success.

It is so important for the future of the club to ensure that the D,E and F courses are just right to guarantee the young runners success. If they succeed, they will be back for more, and also make it easier for Mum and Dad to attend to!

Having spent several days in Esk Forest I really got to enjoy it, especially after Gwavas. My only concern was the ongoing logging operations which threatened to chew a hunk out of the already largely diminished usable map, before we had a chance to use it. After a visit to the Carter Holt logging section and a study of their maps and aerial photos, I was able to predict an area we could safely use.

I based winning times and distances on last years Short 'O' held on this map. These targets were 30mins for the A course, 20mins for the B and C courses, 15mins for the D and E courses, and 10mins for the F course. As can be seen from the results, I didn't get close to my targets. Perhaps there was more climb than last years event as somebody suggested.

Feedback received was on the inevitable placing of certain controls, ie, was it or wasn't it a hill-top, on the right spur, in the right re-entrant at the right height, etc, etc,. But I was fascinated to discover that even one of our experienced runners got lulled into looking for a sixth re-entrant, rather than a spur.

Hopefully everybody enjoyed themselves and Esk forest as this will probably be the last run on this map for some time.

My apologies to Charlie Martin who had his last control pulled before he got there - an oversight on my part.

Thanks to Peter Hill for his assistance, the girls and guys who gathered controls, and to Carter Holt for the use of the map.

Tim Barnsley

SETERS: TIM BARNSLEY, PETER HILL

A course 3.4km, 3.0km
M17-39A

	am	pm	total
Derek Morrison	34.01	33.22	67.23
Peter Watson	33.44	36.41	70.25
Wayne Lee	42.09	43.54	86.03
David Fisher	38.52	49.12	88.04

B course 2.4km, 2.1km
M40+, M17-39B

Stewart Hyslop	48.50	31.10	80.00
Alan Berry	56.21	35.43	92.14
Eric Dunbar	75.56	29.36	105.32
Brian Crawford	DNF	33.06	33.06

C course 2km, 1.3km
W17-39A, W40+, M Open B

Sharon Mardon	34.43	23.30	63.13
Catherine Lee	37.01	30.06	67.07
Caroline Watson	33.12	35.06	68.13
Kath Berry	34.50	35.11	70.01
H & W Dobson	42.15	40.00	32.15
Robert Marshall	51.47	34.39	86.26
Martin Glass	54.59	56.44	111.03
Mac & Ngaira Fisher	61.17	51.18	112.35
Diane Lucas	61.37	51.36	113.15
Charles Martin	119.34		119.34

D course 1.2km, 1.3km
M13-16, W Open B

Andrew Dunbar	28.51	34.29	63.20
Chris Barnsley	34.21	54.32	88.53
Rod Chisholm	66.00	31.04	97.04
Val Morrison	69.21	43.02	117.23
Max McEwan		33.32	33.32
Michael Lucas	74.06		74.06

E course 1.0km, 0.9km
W13-16

Michelle Barnsley	24.41	27.57	52.38
Denise Santo	18.30	34.50	53.20
Bob Harris	41.42		41.42

F course 0.9km, 1.0km
M12, W12

Ben Lee	14.51	11.40	26.31
D Chisholm	21.11	14.42	35.53
G Marshall	25.47	13.11	38.58
Ross Morrison	24.20	18.46	43.06
Amanda Barnsley	24.04	28.09	52.13
Louise Barnsley	18.13	40.11	58.29
Casper Repko	51.03	16.01	67.09

ORIENTEER OF THE YEAR SERIES 1993

	OY1	OY2	OY3	OY4	OY5	TOTAL	BEST 4
M17-39A							
Peter Watson	25.00	22.61	25.00	25.00	25.00	122.61	100.00
Derek Morrison	21.90	25.00	23.77	25.00	25.00	120.67	98.77
Dave Fisher	12.49	18.94	25.00	14.50	17.99	88.92	76.44
Wayne Lee	16.28	17.96	16.37	18.34	16.73	85.68	69.40
Bruce Perry			17.86	22.66	25.00	65.52	65.52
Neil Mora		17.73	17.65	15.13		50.51	50.51
Geoff Morrison	25.00					25.00	25.00
W17-39A							
Caroline Watson	25.00	20.20	25.00	25.00	21.27	116.47	96.27
Catherine Lee	20.38	22.02	17.73	20.73	20.45	101.31	83.58
Rosalie Adlam		25.00	22.77	19.16	10.00	76.93	76.93
Diane Lucas	16.59		13.80	19.81	25.00	75.20	75.20
Pamela Morrison	23.49					23.49	23.49
M40+							
Stewart Hyslop	25.00	17.44	25.00	23.83	25.00	116.27	98.83
Eric Dunbar	15.42	19.19	21.38	23.63	22.04	101.66	86.24
Peter Hill	10.00	16.41	21.88	20.49	24.98	93.76	83.76
Tim Barnsley	13.87	14.22	25.00	21.92	20.95	95.96	82.09
Maurice Lloyd	25.00	25.00		25.00		75.00	75.00
Alan Berry	16.02	25.00		12.61	21.34	74.97	74.97
Brian Crawford	11.34	11.30	21.17	16.76	15.81	76.38	65.04
Ted Sapsford		25.00			14.72	39.72	39.72
Linda Lloyd *	13.49	13.47		11.85		38.81	38.81
Dave Smith	10.00				10.00	20.00	20.00
W40+							
Kath Berry	25.00	25.00	23.55	25.00	25.00	123.55	100.00
Sharon Mardon	24.10		25.00	24.24	10.00	83.34	83.34
Anne Sapsford	11.16	10.00				21.16	21.16
Chris Barnsley	10.47					10.47	10.47
M17-39B							
Ross Berry		25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	100.00	100.00
Derek Seow	19.77	20.24	10.87	19.02	16.94	86.84	76.07
Neil Lawrence	25.00	10.00	21.15			56.15	56.15
Carlton Ruffell			10.00	15.34		25.34	25.34
Martin Glass	10.00	13.34				23.34	23.34
Bob Harris	10.72	10.00				20.72	20.72
Don Poulgrain	19.88					19.88	19.88
Peter Smith					18.99	18.99	18.99
Doug Matheson					13.74	13.74	13.74
M Open B							
Bill Walch		25.00	25.00	25.00	10.00	85.00	85.00
Charles Martin		13.73		16.14		29.87	29.87
Brian Lucas		16.46				16.46	16.46
W Open B							
Chris Barnsley		25.00	25.00	10.00		60.00	60.00
M13-16							
Andrew Dunbar			25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00	75.00
Michael White	25.00	10.00			25.00	60.00	60.00
W13-16							
Michelle Barnsley		13.28	25.00	23.56	25.00	86.84	86.84
Anita Lloyd	24.91	25.00		25.00		74.91	74.91
Cathy Smith	25.00					25.00	25.00
Tracy Lucas	13.36					13.36	13.36

M12

Ben Lee	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	12.61	112.61	100.00
Ross Morrison	17.90	15.13	24.53	19.48	25.00	102.04	86.91
Anthony Lloyd	17.96	10.00		20.14		48.10	48.10
Brendon Lloyd	14.42	10.48		10.00		34.90	34.90
Jesse Hill		13.04		15.81		28.85	28.85

W12

Louise Barnsley	25.00	24.59	20.99	24.28		94.86	94.86
Amanda Barnsley	18.72	25.00	25.00	25.00		93.72	93.72

HANDICAP SERIES 1993

M17-39A	OY1	OY2	OY3	OY4	OY5	TOTAL	BEST 4	H/cap
Derek Morrison	26.90	29.00	24.30	25.00	24.55	129.75	105.45	1.0
Wayne Lee	27.28	27.96	23.91	25.79	24.29	129.23	105.32	8.0
Dave Fisher	22.49	29.94	24.04	21.70	27.49	125.66	103.96	8.5
Peter Watson	25.00	22.61	25.00	23.58	25.04	121.23	98.62	scr
Neil Mora		25.73	24.18	21.35		71.26	71.26	9.0
Bruce Perry			18.62	25.62	24.55	68.79	68.79	4.0
Geoff Morrison	25.00					25.00	25.00	8.0
W17-39A								
Diane Lucas	25.59		20.27	28.31	32.00	106.17	106.17	5.0
Catherine Lee	24.88	26.53	19.30	24.97	25.27	120.95	101.65	5.5
Caroline Watson	25.00	20.20	25.00	25.22	21.75	117.17	96.97	3.0
Rosalie Adlam		30.50	22.97	21.16	14.33	88.96	88.96	5.0
Pamela Morrison	31.49					31.49	31.49	4.5
M40+								
Tim Barnsley	25.37	25.72	21.17	32.92	25.20	130.38	109.71	6.50
Stewart Hyslop	25.00	19.94	25.41	28.33	25.24	124.42	104.43	3.0
Eric Dunbar	15.42	23.69	22.34	30.13	23.03	114.61	99.19	4.5
Peter Hill	14.00	20.41	23.61	26.99	27.48	112.49	98.49	4.0
Brian Crawford	16.34	20.80	27.67	26.26	21.92	113.49	92.69	9.5
Alan Berry	19.52	25.00		18.61	27.35	90.48	90.43	7.5
Maurice Lloyd	25.00	25.00		25.00		75.00	75.00	scr
Linda Lloyd *	23.49	23.97		22.35		70.31	70.31	12.0
Dave Smith	24.50				23.44	47.94	47.94	16.0
Ted Sapsford		25.00			18.68	43.68	43.68	9.0
W40+								
Kath Berry	25.00	25.00	23.55	25.00	25.00	123.55	100.00	scr
Sharon Mardon	29.10		27.50	24.75	11.00	92.35	92.35	1.0
Anne Sapsford	20.66	10.00				30.66	30.66	11.5
Chris Barnsley	25.47					25.47	25.47	15.0
M17-39B								
Ross Berry		25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	100.00	100.00	scr
Derek Seow	25.77	25.74	15.87	24.02	22.44	113.84	97.97	6.5
Neil Lawrence	25.00	10.00	21.15			56.15	56.15	1.5
Martin Glass	25.00	28.34				53.34	53.34	13.0
Bob Harris	21.22	22.50				43.72	43.72	12.5
Carlton Ruffell			10.00	30.34		40.34	40.34	12.5
Don Poulgrain	25.88					25.88	25.88	5.5
Doug Matheson					19.74	19.74	19.74	8.5

M Open B								
Bill Walch	25.00	25.00	25.00	10.00	85.00	95.00	scr	
Charles Martin	25.73		27.64		53.37	53.37	10.0	
Brian Lucas	25.46				25.46	25.46	8.5	
W Open B								
Chris Barnsley	25.00	25.00	25.00		75.00	75.00	scr	
M13-16								
Andrew Dunbar			25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00	75.00	scr
Michael White	25.00	10.00			25.00	60.00	60.00	scr
W13-16								
Michelle Barnsley		13.28	25.00	29.06	25.00	92.34	92.34	3.0
Anita Lloyd	25.91	25.00		25.00		75.91	75.91	scr
Cathy Smith	25.00					25.00	25.00	scr
Tracy Lucas	13.86					13.86	13.86	6.0
M12								
Ross Morrison	25.90	22.63	33.03	27.98	32.00	141.54	118.91	3.5
Ben Lee	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	12.61	112.61	100.00	6.0
Anthony Lloyd	25.96	17.50		26.14		69.60	69.60	5.0
Brendon Lloyd	25.42	21.48		22.50		69.40	69.40	14.0
Jesse Hill		24.04		27.31		51.35	51.35	10.5
W12								
Louise Barnsley	25.00	24.59	20.99	24.79		95.37	95.37	1.5
Amanda Barnsley		31.50	28.00	25.00		84.50	84.50	0.5

COACHING

This one is for course setters. Bless their cotton socks. The selection of the event site is important.

To my knowledge we've had four events this year where the start triangle and early part of the first leg route choice was in full view of those waiting or getting ready to start. This gives an advantage to those watching. The master tables can be quite close by in an out of bounds area. Tape should then be used to guide the orienteer to the start triangle, which is round the corner, over the hill, whatever, but taking the competitor out of sight, never to be seen again until they come pounding in on the downhill run to the finish.

Stewart

SHORT O SERIES 1993

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	Short O1	Short O2	Short O3	Total	Best 2
M17-39A					
Derek Morrison	22.98	24.00	25.00	71.98	49.00
Peter Watson		25.00	23.92	48.92	48.92
Wayne Lee	21.92	15.35	19.58	56.85	41.50
Dave Fisher	15.96		19.13	35.09	35.09
Maurice Lloyd	25.00			25.00	25.00
Bruce Perry		23.51		23.51	23.51
W17-39A					
Caroline Watson	25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00	50.00
Diane Lucas		23.25	15.08	38.33	38.33
M40+					
Alan Berry	24.52	25.00	21.68	71.20	49.52
Eric Dunbar	25.00	23.98	18.95	67.93	48.98
Stewart Hyslop		23.22	25.00	48.22	48.22
Tim Barnsley	24.57	20.57		45.14	45.14
Peter Hill	21.98	20.22		42.20	42.20
Brian Crawford	10.00		10.00	20.00	20.00
Ted Sapsford	13.85			13.85	13.85
Linda Lloyd *	10.00			10.00	10.00
Dave Smith	10.00			10.00	10.00
W40+					
Catherine Lee	19.22	25.00	23.54	67.76	48.54
Kath Berry	25.00		22.57	47.57	47.57
Sharon Mardon		21.81	25.00	46.81	46.81
Anne Sapsford	10.00	15.61		25.61	25.61
M17-39B					
Carlton Ruffell		25.00		25.00	25.00
M Open B					
Bill Walch	25.00	25.00		50.00	50.00
Martin Glass	10.00	15.20	25.00	50.20	40.20
Charles Martin			23.22	23.22	23.22
Andrew Dunbar		20.87		20.87	20.87
Max McEwan		13.77		13.77	13.77
W Open B					
Val Morrison		25.00	18.93	43.93	43.93
Chris Barnsley			25.00	25.00	25.00
M13-16					
Andrew Dunbar			25.00	25.00	25.00
W13-16					
Michelle Barnsley		25.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Anita Lloyd	25.00			25.00	25.00
M12					
Ross Morrison	25.00	25.00	15.38	65.38	50.00
Ben Lee	10.00	23.90	25.00	58.90	48.90
Brendon Lloyd	16.85			16.85	16.85
Anthony Lloyd	10.00			10.00	10.00
W12					
Louise Barnsley		25.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Amanda Barnsley	10.00		22.32	32.32	32.32

CENTRAL DISTRICTS OA CHAMPIONSHIPS - "Tyger Country" -
4 - 5 September 1993

During the past couple of years I have run in pouring rain, scorching heat, bitterly cold southerlies and up to my chest in water (well not quite "running" at that stage). However, the Tyger Country provided the first opportunity to run in the snow. Not very serious snow but definitely large flakes fluttering down in the best Christmas card tradition.

Tyger Country is a new Rotorua OC map in the south-east corner of the Kaiangaroa Forest, accessible from the Napier-Taupo Road by heading north into the scrub from the Waipunga Bridge on the old Pohokura Road. The area covered by the map is mainly pine forest, intersected by a few open gullies full of fight and rubbish. It rained while we travelled on the Saturday, rained during the event and rained on the way out to Taupo by way of Broadlands. It even rained at the AC Baths. Not content with that, it rained on our way back to the Tyger Country on Sunday, rained before, during and after the event and on the way home again.

Apart from those of us who become temporarily blind with wet and fogged up glasses and wet magnifying glasses, the miserable conditions did not cause too much of a problem. Of greater concern though was the lack of care which some parents took for the welfare of their children. Some were allowed to run on the Sunday, in wet and freezing conditions, wearing just tee shirts and shorts. Wayne helped out one young girl in considerable distress and another ended up in hospital. Plenty of warm clothing is essential in these conditions and need not affect the runner's speed.

The results were a real mixed bag - we ended up with three firsts and six lasts. In fact, some of the ladies were both first and last in their classes. The only member to show a good turn of speed was Ross Morrison, who came a very creditable third in the M12 class, against kids who are quite a good deal older than he is.

Next stop for the touring roadshow is Whirokino for the Red Kiwis challenge and then on to the Nationals at Labour Weekend.

NEW ZEALAND ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS - 23-25 October 1993

The touring troupe turned out in force again for the nationals and 24 of us travelled to Auckland. Only the Auckland clubs had more members competing than Hawke's Bay. There is a great team spirit in the club and a lot of the fun comes from doing everything together and supporting one another throughout these away events.

The National Championships were run on the Saturday, on the new Kaipara Knolls map, on the coast to the west of the Kaipara Harbour. It would be great to have more of this type of country in Hawke's Bay, with no major hills but some pretty decent sand dunes and intricate knolls, depressions, re-entrants and gullies everywhere, all covered in open, mature pine forest. It is the sort of country where you need to know exactly where you are all the time. A moment's lapse in concentration and suddenly nothing makes sense any more. The terrain around you seems to bear no resemblance to the multitude of squiggles that you can see on the map so there is only thing for it - head for the nearest track through the forest, sort out where you are and return to the fray. It is typical in this sort of country to have ten controls that you get more or less right and a couple that are real disasters.

Darren Ashmore of Auckland took out the men's elite title and Katie Fettes was headed off by Tania Robinson for the women's title.

Ross Morrison again showed us what we can expect of him in years to come, winning the national M10 title. Ben Lee won his M12B class and Catherine the W40B, also Andrew Dunbar came home with the M16B title. Other meritorious performances were:

Michelle Barnsley	2nd	W16B	Rosalie Adlam	2nd	W35B
Amanda Barnsley	3rd	W16B	Tim Barnsley	2nd	M40B
Kath Berry	2nd	W60A	Eric Dunbar	3rd	M40B
Chris Barnsley	2nd	W21C	Neil Lawrence	3rd	M21B
Val Morrison	3rd	W21C			

The Short-0 championships were held on Sunday on the new Auahine Topu map, near Helensville. This is a mixed forest and farm map and with competitors running ten courses at one minute start intervals, the countryside was fairly alive with bodies scurrying through the forest, leaping over fences and fossicking around in the patches of manuka that abounded on the farm country. Again we had some good times, with Ross Morrison this time taking out the M12 Short-0 title.

Michelle won the W16B title with Amanda in second place. Peter Watson came in third, in the M35A, a good effort against some pretty tough competition. We have not yet received the official results so my apologies to anyone that I may have missed.

Monday was the relays, in which we had one Mixed A team and three Mixed B teams. The weather was fine, the forest and farm country provided good running and this was altogether a fun event. We had a few misadventures with wrong controls being punched but were never seriously in contention so no harm was done.

It was a great weekend - next stop for the travelling roadshow is the Wellington Champs on 13 - 14 November.

GWAVAS WAS A TRIAL

What does an old pine forest look like? That is something most New Zealand orienteers will never see. We accept the fact that our pine forests were planted to provide our nation's timber supplies and as an exportable asset. This way we supply a demand and conserve what is left of our native forests. I accept the logic of the whole process but it saddens me to see the desolate hills and valleys of Gwavas now that harvest time has arrived.

This is not going to be a definitive history of orienteering in Gwavas, just a few personal highlights from over the years. My family, my friends and I have had many exhilarating, frustrating but always challenging experiences in the forest of Gwavas. It took no prisoners, it gave no quarter, you never dared to take it for granted. If you did you were likely to be ejected out of it an ignominious DNF. But to see it wasted by the chainsaws of progress is not a fitting end to such a noble foe.

I first ran on the old black and white Gwavas map somewhere about 1979, the third time I had orienteered. In the first two events I had taken part I had been reasonably successful for a new chum so David insisted I should tackle the A course at Gwavas. It was a wet day, visibility was lousy and ego was high. Over a period of about 2-3/4 hours I found three controls, none of which were mine. Gwavas spat me out - DNF. I eventually increased my skill and got the forest in perspective after that and completed all subsequent forays using the old black and white map.

Our Club came of age at Gwavas. Roger Bee and Brian Crawford mapped a much larger area of the forest and we became the proud owners of our first colour map. It was initially used when we held our first Badge event, the National Trials for the New Zealand team selection in 1982. I believe the Club was most reluctantly granted this event by the NZOF hierarchy of that time. This new Hawke's Bay Club was quite suspect with its untried mapping and organisational skills.

The event T shirt carried the slogan on its back "Gwavas is a trial" a quite apt play on words. We all felt that the Club was on trial with this event. Gwavas did us proud! Colin Tait the event co-ordinator, had done his homework well and the organisation flowed like clockwork. The map quality was never contested. Roger and Brian's course setting was not faulted. The weather was brilliant. The critics were impressed.

On the personal level for this event I spent all day on the start and because of this I was the last to start. Visibility was good. Confidence was high and at the 4th control (what 4th control?) I blew it, and how. An hour and a half looking for one flag. Once again I was ejected to DNF. Feeling rather dejected I clocked in at the finish but have to admit my spirits rose as I checked the ranks of my fellow DNeppers. - I certainly had plenty of company. Gwavas sure was a trial.

With the new colour map we received the gorge. An area previously only spoken about in hushed tones by those who had run off the map and got into its clutches by mistake. We were all suitably impressed by our own exploits in the supposedly uncrossable gorge. But the feat of one man pushed all other tales into the trivia class.

It took Brian Crawford to tame the gorge. At one of the early events on the new map, Brian came steaming through the trees at a respectable speed, came onto a semi clear downhill grade and increased his pace and then, in one horrific instant, he realised precisely where he was. At his feet was the gorge and no way could he stop. I have heard that a great cry of "Shamrock" was heard echoing through the mist and forest as Brian leapt. The mighty Shamrock must help its own as Brian's momentum was such that he reached the other side and was unable to slow down until he reached the road.

We had another Badge event at Gwavas in October 1983 - Colin Tait and Dave Holt were the course setters. This was the second day of our first multi-day event. On this occasion Gwavas showed the visitors another side of its nature. It was cold and bleak with wisps of thin mountain mist swirling through the pines, a dark and uncompromising day. The veneer was gone that day and everyone had an indication of what Gwavas conditions could be like.

Over the years the elements have provided a full range of conditions from snow and sleet to midsummer heat.

One particular OY about twelve years ago, the snow was low on the Wakarara Ranges and there were drifts still on the ground at Gwavas. The start/finish area being a clear, but exposed site. A mean wind was blowing through the pines, sometimes accompanied by sleet and mist. Hypothermia certainly stalked the forest that day, waiting for the unwary. One chap who was very inexperienced, but extremely fit, decided to do the A course and could not be dissuaded from this. His wife was 8-1/2 months pregnant and was waiting for him. After two hours she got quite anxious. After about 3-1/2 hours she started to have positive doubts as to whether her unborn baby was going to have a father. Close on 4 hours later he emerged, cold and penitent - we never saw him again.

That same freezing day was saved by Julie Watson who quietly produced from her lunch box a dark bottle containing something called "Grandma's tonic". What a wonderful, if rather anonymous elixir that was. It warmed the cockles of the heart and everywhere else it touched. If it was not for the temperature it would have had us all flying home.

October 1987 - another OY. Sharon and Philip Mardon set the courses. The start/finish area was in a pleasant clearing well into the forest, a lovely picnic spot. The trouble was that between setting control sites and putting out the controls, an opossum hunter did his stuff. He kept the skins and left the rest just on the edge of the clearing. The day of the event was a real summer's day, hot with a slight wind. As the breeze wafted gently over the clearing carrying with it the putrefying stench of Eau de Rotpos everybody kept playing musical lunches with elevated nostrils. Except Sharon and Philip in the caravan who had the caravan centrally placed and down-wind. That was dedication.

In July 1984 Wayne Edgar and I set the Club Championships. We set out the controls on a brilliant Saturday. The morning of the Sunday was intermittent cloud and sunshine and later turned to intermittent snow, much to the delight of the kids. I have never been accused of being sexist but that day my scalp was on the line. The W-45 course must have been rather demanding. My wife, Anne, did not finish and kept making caustic comments about course setters. Wayne just grinned and pointed to me. A fine mate he turned out to be. Bev Tait came in with a hiss and a roar, reached the caravan and got two handfuls of my hair. I thought I was a goner that time. I don't think she'd finished either. I was set free with a caution.

By the time we had to get the controls in it had started to snow in earnest. Collecting controls was an interesting exercise as visibility was minimal. There was not enough light to show up the orange in the flag and there was more than enough white around. It was a race against the light that afternoon but we made it. But what else could you expect from Gwavas?

The last courses in Gwavas were set by Derek Morrison and vetted by Bruce Perry. Derek finished in style by carrying on the legend of Gwavas. Tough courses over tough terrain resulting in the traditional tales of woe. I congratulate Derek on the standard of his course considering that so much of Gwavas has been felled. As we drove away from this final event we passed a small group of orienteers disconsolately trudging along the road towards the finish. This was not the direction they should have been coming from, this told its own story. Gwavas was still a trial.

Despite all this, I am sorry to see it go.

Ted Sapsford

On the Baltic
11 September 1993

Dear HBOC

Since our last report, some 2 - 3 months ago, many pedal revolutions ago, much land has passed under our tyres. We finished off 2 months of great fun in Japan, then in Europe we've cycled north from Amsterdam to the Polar Circle (!) via Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Sweden again and Finland. The weather has not been overly kind and winter seems to be closing in on us quickly, consequently a dive south from Helsinki to Gdansk (Poland). So far we've covered over 13000km, and other than a few niggles, both in body and bike, everything is going pretty well.

While in Japan, we tried to find some orienteering, but the two places we located didn't have anything at the time, so it was to Europe where we hoped to get our practice for O-Ringen. Flat, unforested Holland didn't look the most promising place, and Germany, we only passed through. Denmark take a break over the summer holidays, and next thing we knew we were in Sweden, one week from the event, and no orienteering for 3 months! We located camping spots where we could put in 2-3km runs after riding all day, and aerobically seemed very fit, but running-wise, the legs had to adapt. As we cycled north the forestry increased and we biked mile after mile through superb orienteering countryside. "This whole area could be mapped" was the catchcry, which we've since found out is virtually true.

Finally, we arrived at Falkenburg, giving us 2 full days before the event, and there were many people already looking well settled. The Event Centre was quite a complex, bank, P.O., supermarket, sports store (with a massive range of O-gear at reasonable prices, especially after the last day!!), restaurants, bars, activities area and various official tents (O-Ringen promotions for the next 5 (!) years). We picked up our oodles of literature from the centre and hunted down our camping site. Ours was a good spot, surrounded by trees and eventually filled with campers without vehicles mainly.

As the next 2 days progressed our area filled with more and more people, 2 Poms moved on to our site, the Aussies next door, the Yanks and Canadians over the track, the Danes across the back, the Frenchman next door on the other side and the lone Irishman fitting in. The rest of the Poms filled in the rest of the area. We skimmed through the programme and found another 8 Kiwis competing, but not a sign of them all week. Rob Garden, Marquita Gelderman, Kelvin Hoy, Ross Brighthouse, David Melrose, Tony Nixon and a couple of women from Auckland.

The contingency plans for such an event are quite awe-inspiring and as the week progressed, opened our eyes to what is involved. 15000 competitors to be bused to and from events, showered (at the event), toileted, laundered and accounted for. We could hear HB members groaning at the possibility of walking (or running) over 3km to some of the starts (there were 8 separate ones each day), and it was similar to running in Gwavas each day.

The 5 days went very quickly what with travel 1-1/2h. to events, 1/2hr walk to start, running, showering, lunch, 1-1/2hr bus home, groceries, washing gear, checking result boards, cooking tea, it was collapse into bedtime. The weather wasn't so kind, with the 4th day run in a sea of mud. Imagine the finish after 15000 runners had run to the last control (and we were some of the last this day). Our haphazard orienteering skills quickly found us out and it was so easy to get lost. It took us 2 to 3 days to improve our accuracy to be competitive and by that stage the competition had bolted. A Russian won Geoff's group easily and a Swede, Pamela's. But the experience of competing in such high quality areas against athletes from 30 different countries was immeasurable. We could see the Lees, the Berrys, the Morrisons, the Watsons, etc competing and being totally immersed in the week - we were! It just seemed a bit flat when we packed up our gear on the Sunday and with address book (and event book) bulging we sadly wended our way off, on something which we are probably better at!!

One address we did have was the lady who is chief organiser/manager of O-Ringen 1994!, who invited us to stay with her in Northern Sweden. This offer we took up with relish, more practice.

The day we arrived, she and her family had just arrived back from Scotland from a 6-day event, but she took it all in her stride and suggested (or ordered) we stay the week. On the Tuesday, we went to club training. This actually is like our normal club event, selecting a course, marking your own map and picking your own start time. Because the twilights are so long, the event is over before dusk (although Geoff just beat it!!). The significance of the week's event we were at was that it was run on the same area as the 1st day's map of O-Ringen next year!!

The next evening was the District Night-Orienteering Champs. Great, started at 10pm, and outfitted with head-lamps we competed, unofficially, and got around safely. Night-O in flat forest takes a bit of concentration. Pamela ran W16 and Geoff M50 (!!) and still got done!!

Then came the weekend, and the club bus trip and overnight stay at Ostersund at the Area Championships (day). It was a great weekend, with us running "direct" (entry) courses on very complicated maps and achieving good results, especially on the Saturday.

The club looked after us very well, giving us O-suits, not letting us pay to enter the 2 mid-week events, and letting us partake in their weekend activities. They have 400 club members, a clubhouse (brand new) with showers and dining facilities and part-time office worker. There are 4 clubs in the town of 25000 who next year at O-Ringen will hold 5 events plus 3 practice maps, with the furthest event just 20km away!!! They can take the sport at school, and with club events during the week and important events in the weekend (all weekend 2 or 3 day), no wonder they are good. Perhaps we should stick to football!! There seems to be a lot of young people involved (the M21S grade at O-Ringen had 800 entries), and heavily family orientated.

We could go on forever, on club flags at events, early start times (Pamela had an 8.01a.m.!) club O-suits (encouraged to be worn by all), the Russians selling compasses, maps, ski poles, etc. the skills and speed of the elite, etc, etc.

Even under earnest encouragement to stay, we decided to break away, and hit our cycles again (we have to before the snows) and have not had the chance to try our luck orienteering again - perhaps Poland.

But one thing is for certain, we have vowed to make every effort to make O-Ringen in O-Vik next year, for it is an experience that you cannot get anywhere else.

So, until our next correspondence, haihai (Finnish) from your intrepid bicycling club members.

Pamela & Geoff

RED KIWIS CHALLENGE - WHIROKINO - 17 October 1993

Over the years we have tried various honest ways of beating our Manawatu adversaries, seemingly without much success. This time we thought we would see if we could win by sheer weight of numbers. The result must surely have been the most massive turnout of Hawke's Bay members for an away event in many long years - 32 runners and 6 supporters. Some of us had already run on the Whirokino map, last Queen's Birthday. It is a typical Manawatu sand dune map, with not much climbing but masses of intricate bumps and knobs among the pine trees and some areas of open country as well. Just about everyone seemed very happy with their performance but I think that the Red Kiwis must have seen us coming and rallied their troops to such an extent that 36 turned out against us. Although we do not have the results by individual class, they managed to head us off on most of the courses so I am afraid that once again we have been done by our Manawatu mates.

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NEW ZEALAND ORIENTEERING FEDERATION

NEWSLETTER



SEPTEMBER 1993

A big month with topics not in any particular order of importance.

Suggested Statement to Orienteers about Coaching

The July NZOF Newsletter gave a misleading impression about the resources we spend on coaching.

While we are again applying for funding to employ the Coaching Director half time, supported by a detailed Coaching Plan full of things we would like to do, we do not usually get the amounts applied for. Last year we gratefully received \$12,000 from the Hillary Commission for coaching, but we had to go through the plan and cut activities back to about one day a week.

The training camps that Michael attends would use up this allowance by themselves, were it not for the fact that he does not claim for time training orienteers, but only for time training coaches. In fact he puts in more voluntary time than most of us, averaging 15 hours each week at club, regional and national level.

The newsletter suggested that part of the coaching budget would be used to attend a coaching clinic at O-Ringen. This would be a good investment, as we have already benefited from Michael's attendance (at his own expense) as a guest coach at the Canadian National Junior Camp. Our on-the-job coach training philosophy comes directly from this. However there are already lots of delayed projects in the coaching plan, and Michael is proposing to fund the O-Ringen attendance himself. With a bit of luck this will attract a Hillary Commission subsidy.

Michael isn't the only person putting a lot into orienteering, but I don't want you to have the impression that he is on the pig's back.

Sam Foster

1994 A-NZ CHALLENGE NZ TEAM MANAGER.

Applications are now called for Team Manager of the NZ A-NZ team for the challenge against Australia during APOCS4. Those interested are asked to notify the NZOF Secretary by the 15 OCTOBER 1993. The successful applicant will be announced at the Labour Weekend Nationals.

NZOF 21st ANNIVERSARY.

April 1994 is the NZOF's 21st anniversary and Robyn Davies will be trying to organize a function for this occasion. She is also trying to contact past members and if anyone can help, please let either her or myself know of people who we can invite. More on this later in the year.

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NZOF TECHNICAL COMMITTEE.

The NZOF Technical Officer, Ken Holst, has now formed a committee. Please feel free to contact any of these people on technical matters. They are:

Ken Holst (Rotorua) Chairperson	07-345 6644
John Davies (PAPD)	03-342 5737
Svend Pederson (SOC)	03-213 0661
Michael Wood (HV)	04-566 2645
Jim Lewis (Taupo)	07-378 9289

APPLICATIONS CALLED FOR.

Council would like to have all positions re-advertised annually; therefore applications for KIWISPORT CO-ORDINATOR and DEVELOPMENT SQUAD COACHING CO-ORDINATOR positions are now called for. Council are by no means indicating that the current people in these positions are not doing their job. Those interested in either of these positions are to send their application to Michael Wood. Job descriptions for these positions are available through Michael Wood.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Ian Donaldson of Hutt Valley has been accepted as the new Secondary Schools Orienteering Co-ordinator. This position reports to the Coaching Director.

Bas Cuthbert has resigned as MAPsport editor. Bruce Collins (Hamilton) has been appointed the new MAPsport editor. Bruce takes over immediately and will produce the next issue. Articles can be sent to Bruce Collins, Otonga Valley Road, R D 1, Raglan.

WORLD CUP 1994 PROGRESS.

All fieldwork has now been completed and is currently being field-checked. The ownership of the map will be shared by the North West and Central clubs. The World Cup logo is as shown.



REMITTS FOR NZOF 1994 AGM.

Remits for the 1994 AGM of the NZOF are now called for. Remits must reach the NZOF Secretary NO LATER THAN 01 DECEMBER 1993. Suggestions for changes affecting areas such as technical, promotion, coaching, etc; should first go through the appropriate NZOF Officer. The NZOF Officer should then notify you of their acceptance or non-acceptance of your suggestion. If accepted by the NZOF Officer, they should put the suggestion forward as a remit to the AGM. If your suggestion is not accepted, you then have the right to submit your own remit.

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1993/94 HILLARY COMMISSION FUNDING



HILLARY COMMISSION
for sports, fitness and leisure

In the July Newsletter, I gave details of NZOF's Hillary Commission funding application. We were successful in all applications, but with some changes. The final break-down is:

	NZOF	HC
Promotions	2500	4900
Coaching Director	16600	12000
IOF Presidents Conf.	1250	1500
IOF/O-Ringen Clinic	1750	1750

The NZOF acknowledges the support of the Hillary Commission.

PROMOTIONS CONFERENCE RECOMMENDATIONS

The outcome of the three recommendations put to Council from the Promotion conference, were:

- Recommendation 1 - Judy Martin and Robyn Davies are to come up with some specific recommendations, together with details for the next meeting of the Council in December. We realised that the \$40,000 price tag was quite frightening as was how the money was to be raised. These new recommendations will be compiled from the December Council meeting and sent to clubs for any necessary comments.
- Recommendation 2 - Council has decided to urgently find a Media person with this part-time position starting from the World Championships. Council would like to find the \$5000 for this person by asking clubs for a donation and ask members to support your club in this decision. By receiving good media exposure of our performances at the World Championships and the APOCS4 and World Cup events, orienteering in general should gain.
- Recommendation 3 - Council decided to wait and see how successful the Media person was before pursuing a National O-Week.

1993 SILVA ORIENTEERING CHALLENGE AWARD

This is a preliminary notice in calling for nominations for the above award. This award is for an individual that has contributed much to orienteering over recent years. Nominations will not close until early next year, so there is time to start thinking about someone. An individual cannot win the award if they have won it previously. Please send nominations to the NZOF Secretary. The successful person will be announced at the 1994 AGM and presented with the award if at the AGM or at the 1994 National Championships.

AFFILIATIONS AND APOCS4

Your 1993 affiliation fee will allow you to compete at APOCS4. If not currently an affiliated member, your 1994 affiliation will then allow you to take part at APOCS4.

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MANAGEMENT PLAN 1994-1997

The Management Plan for supporting the NZOF's 1994/95 Hillary Commission Funding Application needs a major up-date/overhaul. Council would like to hear comments from clubs, officers and individuals on any changes. Each club and NZOF Officer has a copy of the current Management Plan. Your weekly comments should reach the NZOF Secretary no later than Labour Week, 1993. A "draft" plan will be prepared from the December Council meeting and posted to clubs prior to Christmas, for final discussion/comments and approval at the 1994 AGM. This document is required when applying for funding from the Hillary Commission; therefore the up-dated version is required in good time to help the NZOF Secretary compile all documents for the Hillary Commission.

UNIVERSITY MEMBERSHIP

With new university clubs being formed, Council discussed membership guidelines for these orienteering clubs.

Members of a university club who wish to take part in events organised by orienteering clubs, are required to pay the NZOF Junior affiliation fee per person. This currently stands at \$10. These fees are to be paid to the NZOF Treasurer, together with members name, address and year of birth. University members can also join an orienteering club, but must pay the full appropriate NZOF subscription to that club. (Junior membership applies only if a person is a member of a university club only.)

SPONSORSHIP POLICY

Although NZOF are very grateful for sponsorship found by individuals, Council feel that it would be courteous to inform the NZOF Secretary of approaches about to take place and the result of any contracts made. I have heard a few stories where two separate groups have tried approaching the same people for different sponsorship. This situation would obviously cause problems and could mean both parties miss out altogether. Also, sponsors will want our federation to acknowledge their support, therefore, how can I/we do this if we don't know the details. Please advise the NZOF Secretary of all contacts and send copies of any contracts entered into.

PRE-WORLD CUP 1994 SUPPORTING EVENTS

A late news flash! The Central Orienteering club will be organising supporting events prior to the World Cup Race at Easter 1994. The brief details are (with further details to be released later):

- 26/3 Score event and "Test" against the Aussie's.
- The Test is still yet to be finalised.
- 27/3 7 Course Event (OY Standard)
- 30/3 Park Event

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BACK TO BASICS

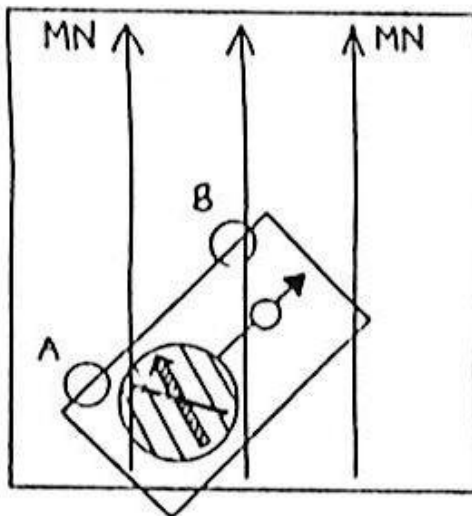
USING THE COMPASS

Contrary to popular opinion, orienteering is not all about "compass bearings". As anyone who has tried the sport soon realises, map reading and interpretation is the fundamental skill of the sport. A compass is merely an aid to map reading and is of greater or lesser importance depending on the terrain. On steep, open farmland the compass is less useful whereas in vague flat forest of low visibility it may be the only way you can tell which way you are going.

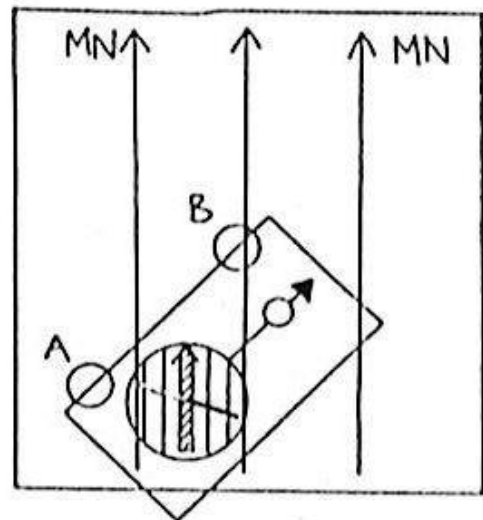
The best orienteers are able to recognise when an accurate compass bearing is needed and then are able to use that bearing properly. Many 'average' orienteers could save themselves minutes of errors by learning to use their compass correctly.

1. TAKING A BEARING

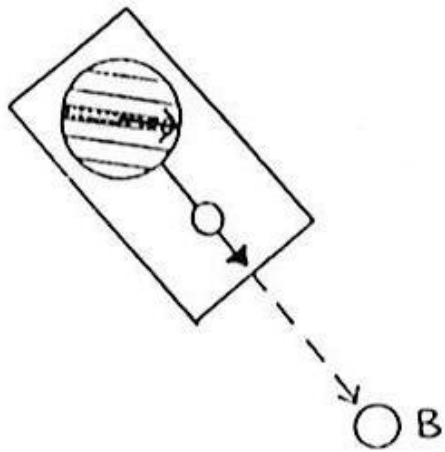
In orienteering there are no numbers involved at all when taking a bearing i.e. you don't calculate that you have to travel at 174.6° for 258 metres. Follow the diagrams below and practise the steps at home on an old course.



1. Lay the compass on the map with the edge parallel to the desired direction. Make sure the 'direction-of-travel' arrow is pointing towards the destination.



2 Turn the housing so the arrow and lines in the middle line up with the magnetic north lines.



3 Take the compass off the map and rotate yourself until the needle and the arrow in the centre of the housing line up.

Follow the direction-of-travel' arrow.

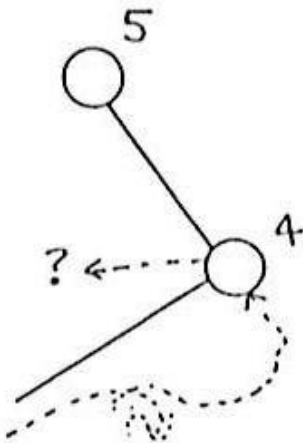
As you get better at this you will be able to take bearings on the run.

2. WHEN TO TAKE BEARINGS

a. WHEN LEAVING A CONTROL

Personally, I take a bearing when I leave every single control, including the last one if necessary and certainly from the start triangle. I use this bearing to ensure I leave the control in the right direction. Whether or not I use it any more than that depends on the leg. With practise you will be able to take a bearing on the run and little or no time will be lost taking it. If you sight the next control in the distance, take a bearing for the next leg before you get to the control.

Taking a bearing when leaving the control is especially important when you have just made an error finding it. For example...



On your way to 4 you probably noticed that your exit direction to no. 5 is about 90° from your entry direction. However, you bungle no. 4 and enter at a completely different direction to what you originally expected. Leaving at 90° now is clearly wrong.

Stopping and taking a bearing now has a dual purpose - you are sure of the correct direction to no. 5

- you can stop and collect your thoughts after an error. Calm down!!

C O M I N G E V E N T S

Nov	20	Smedley	Club Event	Peter Hill & Doug Matheson
	21	Smedley Long-0		Ted Sapsford
	23	End of year social function & AGM		
Dec	5	Christmas event	Lower Tukituki	Rosalie Adlam
Dec	29 -			
Jan	9	APOC - the three Hawke's Bay events are:		
	7	Model event	Rowe Road	Peter Watson
	8	APOC Series event 5 and Australia/New Zealand Challenge The Slump		Brian Crawford & David Fisher
	9	APOC Series event 6	Maraetotara	Stewart Hyslop & Alan Berry

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ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER

The annual meeting of the club will be held at the Heretaunga Park Motor Inn on Tuesday 23 November 1993. Members are invited to gather at any time from 6p.m. After a social get together and refreshments (your cost) we will hold the annual meeting, followed by dinner and the prize giving.

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CHRISTMAS SOCIAL EVENT

Rosalie promises us something really special for the final event of the year, to be held on the Lower Tuki Tuki map on Sunday 5 December. From the murmurings we have heard so far, we think she is dreaming up something that is likely to test the skill and the Christmas spirit of any orienteer! Bring along the barbecue gear and enjoy a final get-together on the riverbank after the event.

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WE WELCOME Robyn and David Hellowell to the Club and are sure that you will enjoy both the sport and the friendship of your fellow members. Jumping in at the deep end for the Wellington Champs should be a good start!

Our sympathy is extended to Peter Hill and his family on the death of Peter's father, a lifetime Hawke's Bay resident.



Mac & Ngairé Fisher

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