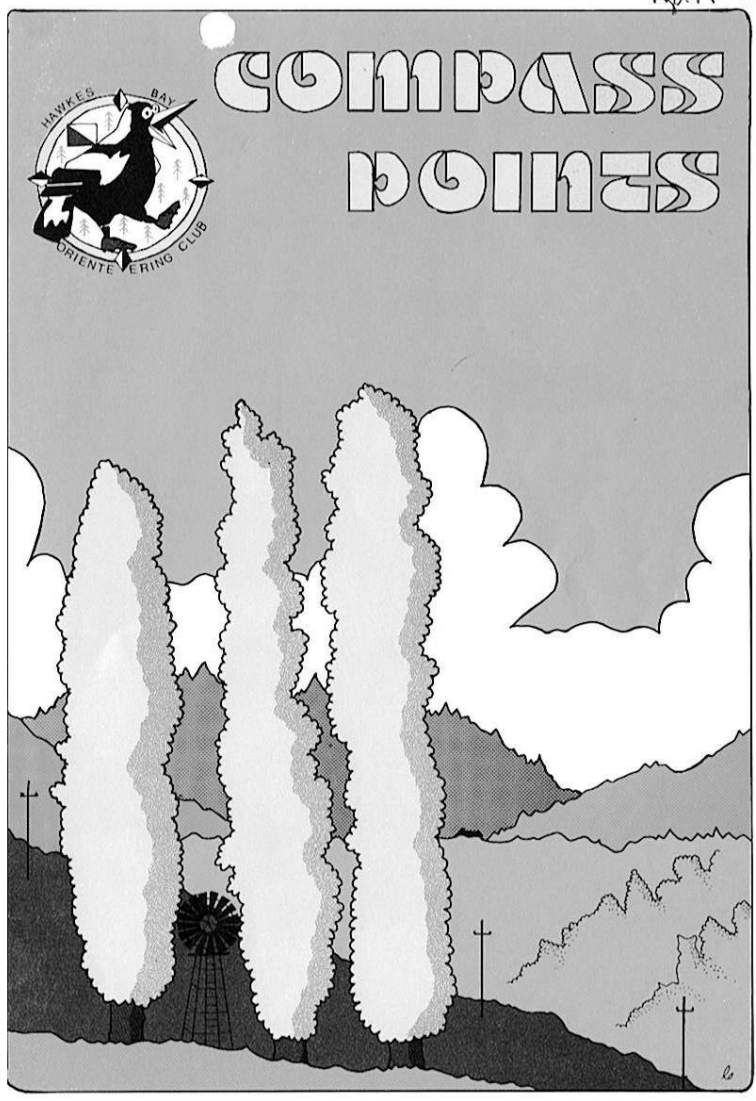


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THE EDITOR'S PEN

I had to rewrite part of this diatribe as I had written something like 'If reports and contributions from members are slack in coming forward you will end up with a slack Newsletter' etc etc. The Oxford dictionary describes Edit - as 'arrange, annotate or otherwise prepare another's work for publication'. Since writing I have received some excellent contributions from a few, so thank you, specially Tim B. It is a club newsletter and you, the members, are the club so it is your Newsletter and it will be as good as you make it. So thanks to the contributors and keep them coming. Preferably typewritten, as Denise's sole typing digit is wearing out.

My view of APOC was a well oiled exercise executed by many and a few of those over a long lead up period of time, with the result, an extraordinary successful event. All those who did contribute, club members and those orienteering stalwarts from outside the club need to be heartily congratulated. I felt very proud of those efforts, some greater some lesser, but all most worthy and all unpaid. I am not brave enough to mention names in this context, but we all know the dedication and sacrifices provided by 'the few' which ensured success. Sure, there were a couple of gripes, but what the hell.

By the way, this editorial is like all club editorials i.e. the views expressed are those of the editor, not necessarily those of the committee or club (except for the 'thanks' bit, I am sure).

The efforts many and various members have expended over the years in the promotion of the club has impressed me tremendously (humbled me also). We all know who those people are and their efforts have created an aura and an atmosphere within the club that would be the envy of many similar organisations. I was saddened then, when payment for mapping by club members was mooted. Such a move would effectively open a 'Pandora's Box' to the detriment of the club. Gladly, it appears a change of policy will only be considered in an extreme circumstance. A situation not expected to arise in the immediate future. It is timely though to reflect on the efforts of those various individuals who 'go the extra mile'.

Well, thats it for now (if you made it this far).

See you all next edition.

Ed

The 1994 Championship year consists of;

OY Series - Six events, best five results count for Club
Orienteer of the year in each grade.

Short O Series - Three events, best two count for Short O Champion.

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P R E S I D E N T S P R E A M B L E

Welcome back from all your holidays and relaxation - all should be fresh and keen to commence another action packed year of Orienteering. By the time you read this, you should all have had a taste of the Twilight Street Series, club events and the first OY.

As can be seen from the Coming Event calendar on the last page of this magazine, we have a good spread of events with 6 OY's for the series competitive streak amongst you, 3 Short O's for the socialites, topped off with a sprinkling of club events! And that doesn't include the away events - more about that later.

Peter Hill, our Event Co-Ordinator has everything in place, with just a few volunteers as course setters required to complete the calendar.

From my personal experience, I have found that planning, setting and running events has helped me hone up on essential map reading skills, giving better judgement of contours and appreciation of route choices that can be made between controls.

Thanks to everybody who has volunteered (or were bullied!) into course setting this year, and a message to those who haven't had a go yet - give it some thought. You can be introduced to it gently by assisting and learning from experienced club members.

My last comment is to encourage members to join the 'travelling fraternity' - come and join the group that frequently samples what other clubs can offer. It's great fun, the kids get on with each other so well. So come on, you are cordially invited - everybody welcome. Check the Coming Events calendar for details, and make it known to Alan or Kath Berry, or myself, that you are a starter.

Tim B

INTERESTED IN TRAVELLING TO EVENTS OUTSIDE HAWKES BAY?

1993 was a big travelling year for the club. In fact, 23 members went away to badge events from Woodhill to Wellington - and that is not counting the Red Kiwis challenge at Waiterere. Travelling away with a mob from the Club can be a lot of fun and there is nothing like a few serious badge events to sharpen up your own orienteering skills as well.

We usually organise the accommodation and transport on a group basis and have a byo pot luck meal on one evening.

We would like to hear from any members who are interested in travelling to away events in 1994, so that we can be sure to let you know what is being planned. Kath and Alan Berry - 877 7223.

M A P P I N G C O S T S

No sooner had I a chance to warm the presidents chair, when the subject of paying members field checking costs was raised by a senior club member.

I called a special meeting composed of the committee and those members with mapping experience, (I apologise to anybody who was overlooked) to discuss this interesting and debatable subject.

Just so members can gauge the time and travel involved in field checking new areas, I have included some typical figures recorded as follows:

	Fieldwork Time	Travel Dist & Time	
SEAFIELD RD (3.5Sq.Km)	88Hrs or 25Hrs/Sq.Km	500Kms	5Hrs
McNEIL (5.4Sq.Km)	99Hrs or 18Hrs/Sq.Km	827Kms	14Hrs
THE SLUMP (8.4Sq.Km)	275Hrs or 33Hrs/Sq.Km	3580Kms	72Hrs

It is estimated that to create a map costs about \$10,000. Auckland Central OC suggest a figure of between \$9 - \$16,000.

Interesting reading - who says Orienteering isn't an expensive sport!

After some airing of view points, discussion and debate it was decided that:

1. A mapping sub-committee be formed.
This would be focussed on preparing a list of mapping priorities, consisting of proposed areas for future mapping, and amendments/additions to existing maps. The list would then be presented to the main committee for final discussions and decisions.
2. The club pay a travel allowance to the assigned field checker at the rate of 20% of the current petrol price per kilometre. (It should be noted that such an allowance does already exist within the club constitution, but has never been claimed to date). Field checkers will be expected to lodge such claims from now on.

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Discussions at this meeting then moved on to paying field checkers by an hourly rate, or on a contract basis.

At this stage I felt that more analysis of costs, and consideration of all club members view points needs to be assessed.

We all need to be aware of the time spent to create a map, and the possible cost if this was translated into dollar terms. We need to ask the question - how will this affect the price of a map at each event?

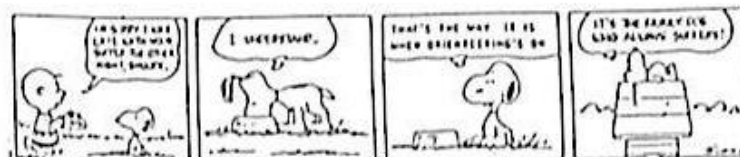
FINAL COMMENT:

I don't think this is a decision to be rushed. For now, lets stick with the travel allowance as described, but not 'stick our heads in the sand' with regard to considering possible future payments to field checkers.

There are many members who have spent hundreds of hours in the field for the love of Orienteering, without ever once asking for reimbursement. There are many others who have, and still do, put heaps of other hours to ensuring the club functions properly for the benefit and enjoyment of others.

If you have a view point on this matter, air it by writing a letter to the editor for publication, or drop me a line. I think all club members should be aware of the implications that future payments to field checkers might bring.

Tim B
President



Thanks to SOC

A P O C - T H E E V E N T O F T H E Y E A R

With all the floods and washouts etc., happening in the South Island, Hawkes Bay really turned up the heat for the events held here. Many dedicated club members were involved in the running of the APOC events, namely:

7 January 1994	Model Event	Rowe Road
8 January 1994	Event 5	The Slump
9 January 1994	Event 6	Maraetotara

The actual running of the events was the climax of hundreds of hours spent by our members. By all accounts, we did a good job with only a couple of hiccups. well done team, you did us proud.

Special thanks must go to the mappers, field checkers, course setters and organisers etc., for their efforts:

- ROWE ROAD - Pete Watson
- THE SLUMP - Dave Fisher, Brian Crawford, Pete Watson
- MARAETOTARA - Stewart Hyslop, Kath & Alan Berry, Peter Hill, Doug Matheson
- CO-ORDINATOR - Ted Sapsford.

Congratulations are also in order to our own club members for their performance in the events, especially young Ross Morrison who gained second place overall in the M12A. Club members results are summarised elsewhere in this mag.

Tim B

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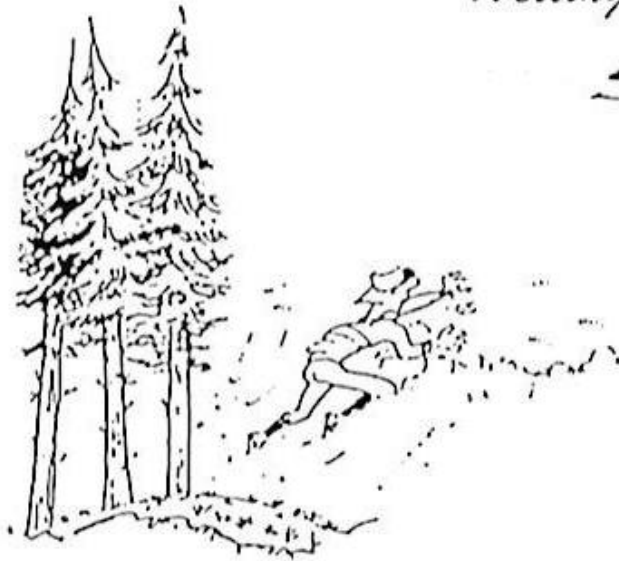
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Most of our overseas visitors appeared to be delighted with their New Zealand experiences - the countryside they travelled through, the people they had met, the orienteering terrain, courses and organisation.- particularly their orienteering experiences. There would be some like me I guess, who are less keen to enter open country events than forest events but will look back with pleasure upon The Slump (there's another event there soon and it's not too far away) and Maracetara. Wellington, Hutt Valley, Red Kiwis and Hawkes Bay people did a tremendous job. How many club members has Hawkes Bay? Two international events plus a model in three days? Amazing.

The Auckland three-day forest, sand dune and farm land events in beautiful weather capped things off nicely for those who continued on the "O" trail.. Pencil Labour week-end in your diary.

Some memories stand out of course : *Wellington was*

steep



Hawkes Bay was

hot



CONTRIBUTION FROM TAPO O

APOC HBOC EVENTS

ANZ Challenge and Series Event 5, 8/1/1994, THE SLUMP

We hope you all found The Slump every bit as intriguing as we did. Geologists believe the whole area 'slumped' at the same time, not slowly over the years as normally happens. They also suggest it may have been caused by heavy rainfall combined with a local earthquake.

By carbon dating Totara trees washed out of the cliffs along the river at the bottom of the map, it appears to have happened about 950 years ago. The timber in these trees still complete with bark, is quite millable and you may have noticed the strainer post across the track from the Help desk which came from this source. The slump blocked the river and formed a large lake upstream, until at a much later period, the river cut its way back down to its original bed.

The area of the map is divided into two farms, Ngaroto ("Many Lakes") and Rotonui ("The Big Lake") owned by the Hartree cousins, Tom and David. They are descendants of Henry Hartree who took up a lease of 10,000 acres in 1905 which was a split off the Rissington Station. We would like to express our thanks to Tom and David and their families who not only let us use their fascinating area, but have been extremely helpful in many ways including organising lunch for the benefit of Cranford Hospice.

Mapping the area could have been a very complex job but fortunately New Zealand Aerial Mapping Ltd had specially flown the area at 19,000 ft for the Hartrees, and Stewart Hyslop was able to produce extremely accurate photogrammetry.

The drainage of the area is a complete puzzle, many of the lakes and depressions having no natural outlet. Indeed, one of the lakes dried out after the Napier earthquake and stayed dry for a number of years. When fieldworking, we checked the report that after heavy rain it would be dry but in dry weather it was full of water! Towards the end, it's bottom suddenly became covered with silt with no trace of where it came from. One control had to be changed as it was correctly mapped as a pond but has since dried up, overgrown with grass and completely disappeared.

(Excerpt by Brian Crawford, APOC 94 Results booklet.)

APOC Series Event 6, 9/1/1994, "MARAETOTARA"

Isn't it a lovely area! With the longer courses there was an attempt to introduce oxygen debt leading to addled thinking, by climbing the cliff face again, half way round. Wasn't that a great view of the event centre from the top and what did you think of the down hill finish? Thanks must go to Mark McKenna for improving the quality of the event and for keeping me in line with regard to control sites and descriptions.

(Excerpt by Stewart Hyslop, APOC 94 Results booklet.)

MESSAGE FROM GRAHAM TEAHAN

Chairman APOC Organising Committee

APOC 1994 will be remembered by many people and for many different reasons:

- by the small group of organisers who put in many hours of sometimes frustrating work in order to make the event enjoyable for the participants. The reward was achieving their goal of organising a successful event and seeing many happy faces.

- by the fieldworkers and cartographers of the satisfaction of seeing people compete on their maps.

- by the controllers and course planners of the similar satisfaction of offering challenging courses over varied terrain.

- by the many club volunteers who assisted in successfully organising each respective event.

- and by the participants who competed some with wins, some achieving their goals others not..

Each of these people who were involved in APOC has some memory and I trust most of those memories were pleasant ones and that APOC 1994 was a rewarding experience.

As chairman of the APOC organising committee, my experiences were many and varied from chairing meetings to receiving entries, field working and field checking, planning courses and general organising of many matters. This workload was not originally planned as we had hoped for more key volunteers to take over some of the tasks.

The entries started slowly with 50% taking advantage of the early discounts and then ended with a roar nearer to the closing date.

We were very pleased to receive so many entries from overseas especially Australia, Japan and Great Britain, in fact there were more overseas entrants than were New Zealand entries. Although this event attracted the most New Zealand entrants (415) for a major New Zealand event for many years.

We were disappointed to receive few entries from North America considering that when APOC 1990 was held in North America where large contingents went from New Zealand and Australia.

One of the difficulties we had in organising APOC 1994 was that each of the respective six clubs hosting APOC 1994 came from different localities many kilometres apart and it did not help when the chairman, treasurer and secretary also lived many kilometres apart. We certainly did contribute to Telecom's latest profit! (And what's wrong with that?? T.B)

It was imperative that we had consistency over all the events and that good communications was important. This was achieved through having regular meetings at a central locality.

We eventually 'got there' in the end and this was largely attributable to a small number of people who I would like to acknowledge and thank:

- Margaret McLauchlan, Secretary
- Peter Watson, Treasurer
- Colin Greedus, Equipment coordinator
- Margi Freemantle, Programme
- Liz Nicholson, Results booklet
- Shona Eccles, Help desk
- Bryan Teahan, Computer system
- John Doolan, Master of ceremonies
- Evan Rait, Map design coordinator
- Ken Holst, Controller
- Ray Nicholson, Opening ceremony
- My employer, Manawatu District Council and staff
- The various sponsors

and last but not least my wife, Jenny who kept me sane.
A big THANK YOU!

And finally to all competitors thanks for coming and I would wish APOC 1996 to be held in Hong Kong all the best for their event.

Graham Teahan
Chairman
APOC 1994 Organising Committee

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.  On farm maps, please think like a farmer and
.  observe the standard rules:
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.  . Avoid disturbing stock
.  . Climb over gates at the hinge end
.  . Climb over fences at a post
.  . Do not let the kids use gates as swings!
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.  We are very dependent on the goodwill of our
.  farmers - annoy just one and we may lose an
.  entire map.
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APOC RESULTS

HBOC Members individual results

	OTARI		JOLLIES BUSH		GLENROY		KNOTTINGLY		THE SLUMP		MARAETOTARA		SERIES	TOTALS
	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points	Place		
M12A														
Ross Morrison	2000	1(13)	1305	5(9)	1881	3(11)	2000	1(13)	1003	11(13)	2000	1(13)	9186	2(17)
Anthony Lloyd	1336	8	0	-	855	10	559	12	1023	9	796	13	4569	9
M35A														
Peter Watson	1643	8(23)	1804	4(26)	1526	9(27)	1564	10(27)	0	-	1785	6(17)	8322	7(32)
M40A														
Derek Morrison	1813	4(39)	1599	5(41)	1539	12(43)	1421	26(48)	1543	15(37)	1668	5(35)	8162	8(53)
Maurice Lloyd	1737	9	1673	2	1606	10	1636	12	1799	5	1597	8	8451	5
W14A														
Anita Lloyd	1660	4(9)	1335	7(9)	791	9(9)	596	10(10)	0	-	1088	8(9)	5470	9(10)
W40A														
Linda Lloyd	1195	11(20)	1148	12(21)	1211	15(24)	1156	10(25)	1187	13(24)	1046	15(22)	5897	11(27)
W50A														
Sharon Mardon	1147	13(16)	1452	9(17)	1388	9(18)	1254	14(20)	1272	13(20)	1307	11(17)	6673	10(22)

1994 MACPAC KAWEKA CHALLENGE

It was cold and windy in 1992 and bucketed with rain in 1993. This year we got it right with excellent weather conditions for the running of the 5th Macpac Kaweka Challenge.

In 1993 we thought that we should try to capture a little of the elite endurance running market, to add a new dimension to the Kaweka Challenge and to lift the number of potential competitors. The weather had other ideas though and the first of the solo 1 day classic events had to be reduced to about 30 kms but this year we were able to provide competitors with a real test over a 54km course, with a total climb of about 3400m. Top Auckland duathlete, Harlan Smart set a cracking pace and has nailed a time of 7hrs 28mins on the wall. What is more, he intends to be back next year, just in case someone else thinks that they can head that time off. Neil Jones of Whakatane also put up a fine effort to take second place in 7hrs 43mins. Pim de Monchy, formerly of Hastings but now of Ohakune, took fifth place in 8hrs 19mins and the other local runners, Gavin Hawke of Havelock North finished in 8hrs 38mins and Bill Hilton of Hastings in 11hrs 09mins. Special credit must go to Margaret Hazelwood, the only woman competitor, who completed the course in 11hrs 11mins.

Brothers Merv and Gary Wilson again showed what a tough bunch the Wilson boys are (Andrew and Merv were second on course 1 in 1993) by winning the 69km course 1 in 10hrs 7mins, with Rachel Brown and Jo Haines the first women/or mixed pair home in 11hrs 33mins.

The Kaweka Challenge is attracting an increasing proportion of competitors from outside Hawke's Bay so it was good to see some of our own club members among this year's contestants. On course 3, Rowan Sapsford and Ben Tanfield finished in 10th place (7hrs 39mins), Diane Lucas and Norris Cox in 15th place (8hrs 9mins) Robert Marshall and Derek Seow 18th (8hrs 38 mins) and David and Warwick Hellawell in 21st place (8hrs 53mins).

Total entries were a little down on last year but we think that the numbers were affected by APOC and also by the Wilderness Challenge at Waiouru. The event is certainly on again for next year and we are looking forward to a lift in the number of competitors, particularly in the solo 1 day event.

The Macpac Kaweka Challenge is a joint effort between the Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club and the Heretaunga Tramping Club and takes a massive amount of organising. Our thanks go to everyone who helped out in any way, including the team of HBOC members who cleared the route from the Lakes carpark to the finish on the weekend before the event. Also all those who turned out to man controls and the event centre during the weekend of the event itself. A joint committee had worked on the event throughout the year, including Ross Berry (Event Controller), Ted Sapsford, Sharon Mardon, Brian Crawford, Kath Berry and Alan Berry.

ASIA PA IC ORIENTEERING CARNIVAL - 7, 8 & 9 February 1994

APOC in Hawke's Bay was huge, it was hot and it was a great success. Just about every member took part in some way in the largest orienteering event that has ever been staged in Hawke's Bay. Even those who were competing in the two Hawke's Bay events pitched in after completing their runs.

We were asked to put on a model event on the Friday, to give visitors an idea of the type of terrain that they would strike at The Slump for the Australia/New Zealand Challenge on Saturday. The most suitable map is Rowe Road. Sure, it is old but it did at least give competitors an idea of what to expect the following day. While Peter Watson was looking after Rowe Road, a team of workers descended on Ngaroto Station and set up the start/finish and event centre complex. Many stayed overnight and were greeted by a cracker of a day on Saturday morning. The APOC events coincided with a local heatwave in Hawke's Bay and many of the contestants found the open terrain of The Slump in the heat pretty trying, especially when some of the less thoughtful contestants decided to pour the precious drinking water over their heads, with complete disregard for those following later.

Even as the last runners vanished over the hill the start facilities were being dismantled and the whole array of tents and a mountain of equipment progressively disappeared out the gate and made its way to Maraetotara, just like a well-oiled circus in transit. By Saturday night, The Slump was history and everything was set up ready for the first runners on Maraetotara on Sunday morning. Again we were favoured with another brilliant day for the 7th and final event of the 1994 Asia Pacific Orienteering Carnival.

There is a tremendous spirit in the Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club. Without it, a relatively small club such as ours could never have hoped to organise and stage such a major international event. And we did well. Under Ted Sapsford's experienced guidance, everything went smoothly and efficiently, something which orienteers from around the country have come to expect from Hawke's Bay.

APOC in Hawke's Bay was a credit to everyone who helped to make it all happen.

Our congratulations go to Ross Morrison for his outstanding effort in winning the APOC Individual Championship in his M12A grade on the Knottingly map at Waiterere. A number of other Hawke's Bay members also turned in some very creditable performances.

Event Co-ordinator:	Ted Sapsford
Course Setters for The Slump:	Brian Crawford & David Fisher
Course Controller:	Ken Holst, Rotorua
Course Setters for Maraetotara:	Stuart Hyslop & Alan Berry
Course Controller:	Mark McKenna, Rotorua

Results for Hawke's Bay members over the six individual APOC events (best five results count).

M12A	Ross Morrison	3rd	3rd NZ contestant
	Anthony Lloyd	9th	7th NZ contestant
M35A	Peter Watson	7th	3rd NZ contestant
M40A	Maurice Lloyd	5th	3rd NZ contestant
	Derek Morrison	8th	5th NZ contestant
W14A	Anita Lloyd	9th	6th NZ contestant
W40A	Linda Lloyd	11th	6th NZ contestant
W50A	Sharon Mardon	10th	5th NZ contestant

Alan S.

O R I E N T E E R I N G T E C H N I Q U E

By Philip Wood

Orienteering can be very difficult if you don't quite know how to go about it. The following is a method that I use. When applied to each leg, and used in conjunction with a few commonsense rules, you will find that those large errors (5 mins+) are eliminated. This method will work for anyone - given a bit of experience, and the mental commitment to apply it for 100% of the course.

In orienteering 'practise does not always make perfect', because bad habits may be reinforced. This is why it is important to have a system which is fundamentally sound, to act as a base on which to build further techniques.

Being aware of this technique is about 10% helpful. But practising it in the terrain with the help of a coach makes it 100% useful.

Here are a few COMMON SENSE RULES:

- 1. Always orientate the map if you are going to relate it to the terrain.
- 2. Always take the first few legs nice and easy so as to get into the map quickly and eliminate the possibility of an early mistake.
- 3. Ignore other competitors.
- 4. Pace yourself physically - mistakes come thick and fast once you become exhausted.
- 5. Make simple route choices. It's a good idea to go by a slightly longer route to go past some more distinctive features. MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF.
- 6. Thumb the map at all times.

THE METHOD

As soon as I pick up a map (in a pre-marked-map race, or after finishing the marking of controls on a club event) I look for certain things about the course, in a pre-determined order. The order looks at one leg at a time, and works backward from the control, before moving on to the next leg for processing. This is the order of operations: (from the very first glance)

- 1. Pick up the map and look briefly over the whole course, noting any very hard and/or route choice legs (these will need extra time to plan).

2. Look at the first control. What is it? What is around it?
3. What is the attack point?
4. What is the route to the attack point?
5. And therefore what is the exit direction from the previous control or start triangle?

Having processed this information, you can start moving away from the start triangle in the direction you have chosen (your compass will be handy here) along the route you have chosen. When you are totally happy about the leg you are on, take some time to plan ahead for the next leg or couple of legs, i.e. apply the set of questions above. Planning ahead is best done early to mid way through a leg so as to stay clear of the fine navigation towards the end. You will find that once you have processed the information for a leg, although you will temporarily forget it, it will only take a quick glance to jog your memory.

This system fits very nicely into the technique of TRAFFIC LIGHTING. That is breaking a leg up into three sections according to the varying difficulty of the sections. Green is the first part of the leg where only rough map contact is needed. This usually means you can run faster as well. Because this part of the leg is relatively easy, it is a good time to devote to finalising the rest of the current leg and planning the next one.

Orange is the next part of the leg - up to your attack point. Because it is trickier you should go with more caution, maintain stonger map contact, and look around the terrain more. Try not to plan ahead here - unless you haven't had a chance to, in which case it's a good idea to walk while you do it. Finally there's red - the fine navigation from attack point to control. WARNING: some legs may not have a particular colour section to them; A-grade legs may not have a green and/or orange section.

Finally a quote from a very good orienteer, Egil Jorgen Haken Fluhman Sagvolden Tveite Funk: "If you are not looking at your map, compass or all around, then you are doing something wrong".



Committee Meeting - Allan Berry's res. Tuesday March 15. Items arising are briefly as follows:

- 1 The caravan is to be signwritten.
- 2 The club will pay travel expenses to the official field checkers, at the rate of 20% of the current petrol price per kilometre, whether or not a request is made.
- 3 Thank you letters have been sent to, Ewan Rait and Colin Greedus for their assistance at APOC.
- 4 Stewart Hyslop, mapping officer, has formed a sub committee to plan future mapping and set priorities.
- 5 Stewart reported back with a list of venue priorities. A decision was made to extend the mapping of Whirinaki as first priority.
- 6 Informal discussion on payment to club members for future mapping was summed up to generally everyones satisfaction as follows. If in the future, a deadline for the completion of a map places undue pressure on the mapper, consideration (taking into account all the factors applicable at that time) will be made to provide remuneration.

Do you take too much for granted? Think about this little gem. 'Just imagine how happy you would be if you lost everything you have right now. Money, health, family etc. Then you got it all back again!'

A meeting of club members who are experienced in making orienteering maps was held recently. We discussed the situation of the existing club maps and any new areas which were worth investigating. This is what we came up with.

Existing Maps

Crohane	Unusable due to undergrowth	
Esk	Could be all milled	
Whirinaki	See report following	
McNeil	No action	
Lower Tukituki	No action	
Te Mata 1:5000	No action	
1:10000	No action	Could be enlarged toward Tukituki
Raretu	No action	Possible new map in pines
Tukituki Junction	No action	
Mangarara	No action	
Pukeora	No action	
Maractotara	No action	Decision to be made sometime on scale for reprinting. Check numbers. None with fences. New printing required for next badge event.
Granules	No action	500 copies with fences
Seafield Road	No action	Review in one year. New pines to east. Photogrammetry already available to the flat.
Gwavas		Check numbers
Rove Road		Fixtures officer to check with farmer re use of deer block (bush)
Smedley	No action	200 copies available. Option of reprint, or reprint with alterations when existing stock is finished.

Possible New Areas

		<u>Action</u>
Gwavas	Suggest check whole forest for new map.	? ?
Raretu		Peter Hill
Smedley	Suggested map of whole property.	Peter Watson
Upper Tuki		A & K Berry
Longacre/Broadacre		Peter Hill
S.H.50/Gwavas Riverbed		Peter Hill
		Doug Matheson
		Stewart Hyslop
Tukituki Forest	Owner J Aitken	Peter Hill
Whirinaki	Possible 2 maps. First priority.	Brian Crawford
Matheson Road	Owner C Wilson	Peter Watson

Some discussion on payment for mapping, both formal and casual. Our main recommendation, since accepted by your committee, was that a new Whirinaki map be our first priority. We have lost the use of three forest maps recently. Esk, Crohane and Gwavas. We need forest maps. Brian Crawford is prepared to look at this area, and thinks there may be two maps in this forest. It is also felt that we need smaller club maps close to town, but the question asked is, "where are they?"

Give it some thought. If you think of a possibility, go with another member and have a look at it. Some of the most unlikely areas have their uses. Lower Tuki for example. Good hunting.

Stewart Hyslop

Twilight Series - Bluff Hill - 3.2.94
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A course

Wayne Lee	36.57
Doug Matheson	38.38
Tim Barnsley	39.17
Alan Berry	44.01
Diane Lucas	47.39

B course

Martin Glass	32.41
Phillip Mardon	38.28
Sharon Mardon	43.08
Robert Marshall	51.10
Ferrier	71.23
Sandy Green	96.40
Peter Hill	DNF

C course

Brian Crawford	17.47
Kath Berry	18.32
Amanda Barnsley	18.53
Catherine Lee	23.47
Michelle Barnsley	25.17
Glendon Marshall	30.45
Ben Lee	19.48 m5

D course

Dave Smith	10.26
Rosalie Adlam/ Louise Barnsley	15.07
Ben Lee	6.51 2nd
Amanda & Lisa	12.35 2nd

HAVELOCK - TWILIGHT SERIES - 24.2.94
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SETTER: Kath Berry

A course 7.6 km

Peter Watson	39.00
Wayne Lee	48.40
Diane Lucas	62.24

B course 5.7 km

Derek Seow	37.46
David Hellawell	38.14
Martin Glass	38.36
Tim Barnsley	39.25
Peter Hill	45.11
Robert Marshall	79.35

C course 3.0 km

David Fisher	24.03
Sharon Mardon	25.41
Bob Harris	27.53
Wardle Family	30.43
Phillip Mardon	31.20
Chris & Michelle	31.41
Brian Crawford	37.00
Anne Sapsford	37.18
Berry Family	38.40
Julie Turner & Co	39.38
Green & Spain	46.06
Miller Family	37.31 2nd

D course 1.0 km

Ben Lee	8.00
Amanda Barnsley	12.15
Miller Family	14.40
Louise & Lily	15.11
David Smith	17.11
Rene Brooking	33.11

ANDERSON PARK - 17.2.94

A course

Peter Watson	48
Wayne Lee	62
Alan Berry	65
Doug Matheson	80

B course

Peter Hill	37
David Fisher	38
Chris Barnsley & Catherine Lee	39
Martin Glass	40
Kath Berry	42
Bob Harris	43
Beryl Kuncel	56
B & L Wardle	57
S Green	59
Michelle & Janelle	72
Casey, Lisa, Amanda	82
Leonie & Jackie Hickey	99

C course

Brian Crawford	24
Rosalie Adlam	28
Sharon Mardon	30
James & Peter Watson	31
Caroline Watson	32
Derek Seov	34
Julie Guest	48

TE MATA - 6.3.94

SETTER: Wayne Lee

B course 3.99 km

Derek Morrison	39.40
Bruce Perry	42.34
Stewart Hyslop	57.11
Eric Dunbar	64.14
Doug Matheson	75.30
Caroline Watson	81.28
Guy Renee	90.00
Martin Glass	139.05

C course 3.18 km

Andrew Dunbar	62.48
Catherine & Sharon	85.03
Rosalie Adlam	85.45
Anne Sapsford	102.12
Mac & Ngaire Fisher	103.42
John Jones	124.40
Charles Martin	128.13
Max McEvan	132.13
Val Morrison	DNF

D course 1.92 km

H Tomoana	18.15
Ben Lee	21.21
Laverty Family	25.00
Ross Morrison	32.50
Dave Smith	34.51
Michelle Barnsley	37.54
Hugh Muller	40.49
Jane Muller	42.07
Miller Family	45.28
Chris Barnsley	47.57
Louise & Alice	48.32
Spain & Green	49.18
Rodger & Vikl King	60.00
Casey & Amanda	66.14
Amber Morrison	67.00
Pike Group	68.00
Margaret Jones	70.40
Tremevian	75.08

E course 700m

Emma Watson	13.29
James Watson	13.37
Amber Morrison	16.30
Anneka Perry	24.40
James Watson	7.40 2nd

O Y 1 - T H E S L U M P
20 March 1994

What a great turn-out! A total of 50 entries and a new family membership signed up must mean a very successful day, especially as cold southerlies and showers threatened to keep people away.

Welcome to our new members, the Tomoana family from Hastings. Hawea and his family have already tried the Te Mata Peak event, and by all accounts also enjoyed this map.

We also had some visitors from the Red Kiwi's - the Teahan family, who certainly added pressure on the A-course with Graham, only 4 secs behind Derek Morrison who won, and Pete Watson 2 secs behind Dominic.

Other very close placings were Eric Dunbar winning the M40 B-course with Wayne Lee 16 secs behind, and Rosalie Adlam winning the W40 C-course with Catherine Lee 13 secs behind.

I enjoyed the course setting with Maurice Lloyd on this map, and can see and anticipate some interesting (and probably frustrating!) times on this map in the future.

Thanks to all the control gatherers, watch out for Catherine now after getting some hot-tips from Caroline, and hope the back gets better soon, Pete - give it a rest for awhile!

Course Setters: Maurice Lloyd
 Tim Barnsley

COMING EVENTS

Mar 20	OY #1	Slump	Maurice Lloyd & Tim Barnsley
Apr 1-4	EASTER	Auckland	
Apr 3	Club Event	Te Mata	Peter Hill X
Apr 17	Short O #1	Pukeora	Eric Dunbar
May 1	OY #2	Mangarara	Derek Morrison & Wayne Lee <i>Doug Matheson</i>
May 15	Club Event	Rarete	??
May 29	OY #3	Maraetotara	Alan & Kath Berry
June 5	NATIONALS	Hamilton	
June 12	Club Event	Rowe Road	Doug Matheson
June 26	Club Event	Bluff Hill	Charlie Martin
July 2/3	OMATUA Weekend, Coaching/Socialising		
July 2	OY #4 (Saturday)	McNeil	Peter Hill & ??
July 3	Coaching	McNeil	
July 17	BADGE EVENT	Wairarapa	
July 24	Club Event	Whirinaki	Phil & Sharon Mardon
Aug 7	Short O #2	Gwavas	Bruce Perry
Aug 21	Club Event	Havelock North	Max McEwan
Sep 4	OY #5	Seafield Road	Brian Crawford
Sep 18	Club Event &	??	??
Sep 18	CDOA CHAMPS	Taupo	
Oct 2	Club Event	Maraetotara	Wayne & Cath Lee
Oct 16	Short O #3	Smedley	Peter Watson
Oct 22/24	LABOUR WEEKEND WOA	Wellington	
Oct 30	Club Event	??	Tim Barnsley
Nov 13	OY #6 Club Champs	Slump	Dave Fisher
Nov 27	Club Event	Lower Tuki Tuki	??
Nov 29	AGM		
Dec 11	Christmas Event	The Junction	Peter Watson

Start at all HB events is 10.30am - 1.30pm unless otherwise stated.
Controls may be uplifted any time after 3.00pm.

For event information, please phone:
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Waikato orienteers in team

Four Waikato orienteers have been named in the New Zealand team to contest the 1994 Asian Pacific Orienteering Carnival in Auckland and Auckland.

Justine Collins and Peter Thompson were named in the women's elite team, and Anthony Bell and Shane Collins in the men's under-20 team.

Northlander named in NZ team

Two of Northlander's best talented young athletes, 21 year Mark Turner, an All-Ireland specialist on the track, and 22 year old KATHY RADLEY, an orienteering world champion named in New Zealand teams.

Turner, who has just featured in the Sydney International, was one of five to be in the New Zealand Selection Committee for the Olympic Games to be held in Auckland towards the end of February.

Radley was competing for New Zealand in the under 18 category at the Asian Pacific Orienteering Carnival over the Christmas-New Year period, as listed as an under 18 member in the New Zealand team to take in Australia in Australia in April.

Last Saturday in the elite and final round of the International trials and final round of the New Zealand trials, Turner and Radley were named in the NZ team.

Turner's coach Kevin Read is really delighted with his athlete's progress.

"We're just taking things one step at a time," he says.

Nevertheless Turner has an excellent track record, having won 22 of the 23 New Zealand Championships and the Gold Games.

Radley, who is in just her third year as an orienteer and who combines sport with competitive swimming, was prominent in the Northlander group winning championships weekend, recording an impressive set of placings in the Asian Pacific Games.

Young flier simply the best



In full flight, 12-year-old Ross Munson of Howick's Bay, who won the section of the Asia Pacific Orienteering Carnival in Okaro Valley yesterday. More than 300 competitors took part in the event, which attracted athletes from Europe, Japan and Australia. The men's elite grade event was won by the world champion Aron Muggensen of Denmark. Australian elite Peter Newsham won the women's elite race.

Region gears for carnival

About 1000 competitors from 18 countries will take part in the Hawke's Bay leg of the Asia Pacific Orienteering Carnival at Foxton, near Napier, at the weekend.

There are 600 competitors entered in Saturday's events which incorporate the annual New Zealand Australia Challenge.

Australia holds the trophy. Events on Sunday have at least 100 entries.

To cope with the number of competitors 15 courses will be run simultaneously.

Co-ordinator Tom Snyford said it had taken him and Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club members a year to organise the event and two members of the club had spent the past three years preparing comprehensive maps of the course areas to be used by the competitors.

The field for the events includes 415 from New Zealand, 130 from Australia, 121 from Japan, 18 from Sweden, 41 from Britain, 21 from Norway, five from Korea, two from Austria, 21 from Hong Kong, 21 from Switzerland, two from Germany, five from Finland, four from America, six from Canada, seven from Denmark, and a Romanian athlete.

The competitors range in age from 11 to over 85 and the major grades are the men's and women's elite divisions.

There will be 40 starters in the men's elite event and 30 in the women's.

Many took part in the Asian Pacific individual championships held at Bulls earlier this week.

The orienteering carnival was last held in New Zealand eight years ago.

Mr Snyford said it was the biggest orienteering event held in Hawke's Bay.

The previous largest event was the New Zealand championships which attracted 600 competitors.

Orienteer in form

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Waitarere warm-up venue for orienteers

By Kerry Gallagher

Waitarere forest will be one of the sites for the Asia Pacific Orienteering Carnival which starts next week, and will be the site of a warm-up for the event on Tuesday.

About 300 international competitors are expected to join 400 New Zealand orienteers for the event, which starts in Okaro Valley on December 30.

The warm-up day will occur on Tuesday and relay events will occur on January 3, as part of the actual championship.

The event in Waitarere would be a relay, where competitors ventured one at a time into the forest and return to their teammates.

Organiser Mike Baldwin said the event had been three years in the planning and was the largest multi-day orienteering event ever held in New Zealand.

Baldwin said Waitarere forest would be used as a warm-up

venue, so orienteers unaccustomed to New Zealand conditions could become more used to them before the actual event started.

Because of the large number of competitors from non-English speaking countries, international symbols, rather than words would be used for control descriptions.

Northern Hemisphere competitors would also require modified compasses, calibrated for this part of the world.

Baldwin said overseas visitors included world elite champion Allan Muggensen of Denmark and world ranked Australians Lucy Simson, Nikke Tawa, Warren Kay and Jack Davis.

But he said there was also a strong New Zealand team which had been building up to this as

the highlight of the year.

APOC chairman Graham Teahan said the sport was growing in the Asia and Pacific regions, but was still not as big as it was in Europe where a single event could attract 30,000 people.

But he said there was a strong European and British contingent for this event among 14 countries in total.

Mr Teahan said the event was open to anybody and competitors ranged from under 12 to more than 80 years old, but there were two elite grades which were open for men and women.

He said the warm-up event was a regular club day for the Red Kites Manawatu orienteering club, but had been opened up to cater for visiting competitors.

Apart from the event at Waitarere, there would be other events in Wellington, Waikaranga, Manawatu and Hawke's Bay.



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