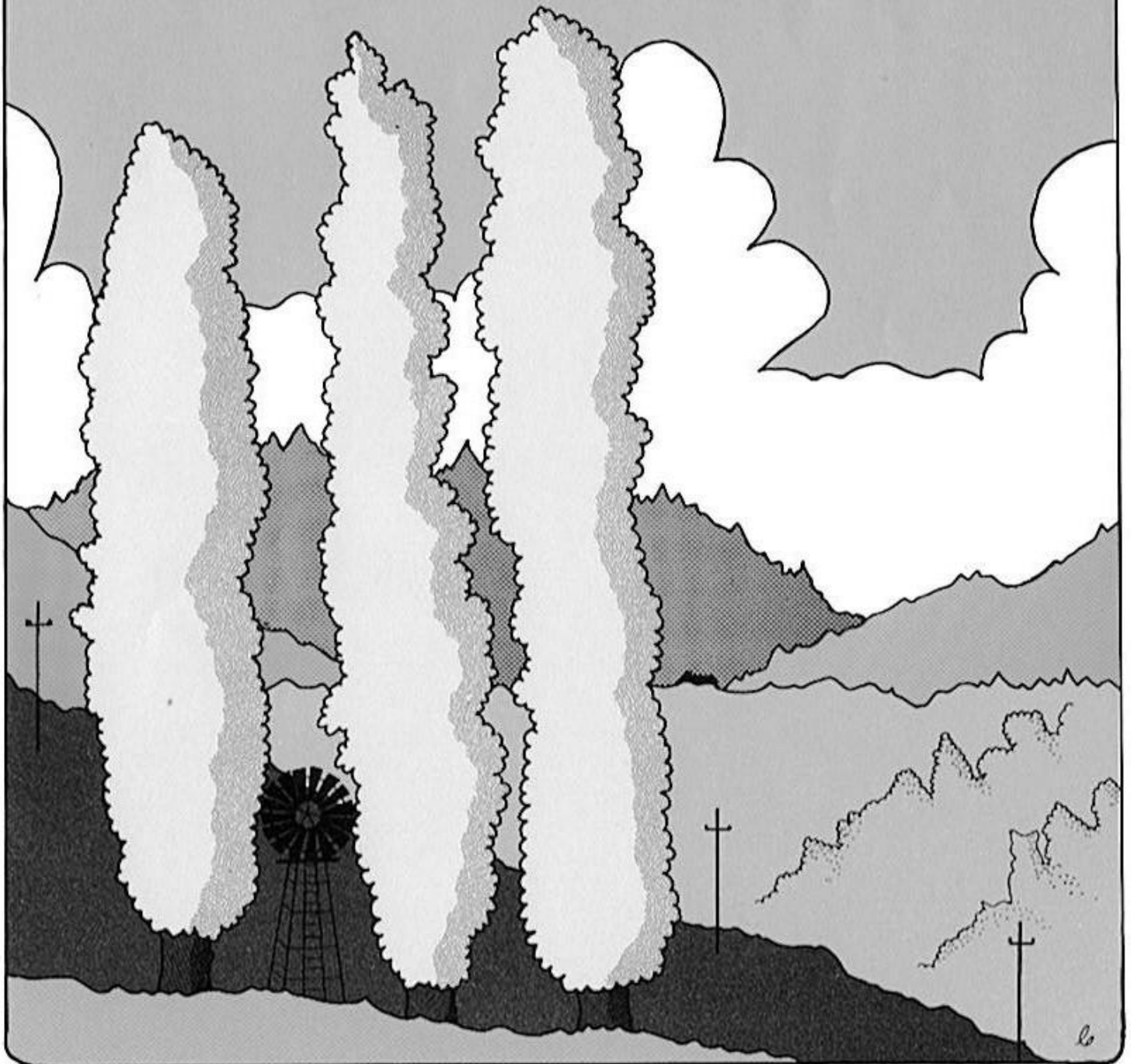




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Secretary HBOC, 26 Trent Street, Taradale, Napier.

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Send articles to the Secretary.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

For some time I have been thinking about how the club should be run and have taken on board the articles by Paul Dalton (February 1995 NZ Orienteering magazine) and Rob Crawford (July 1995).

Paul and Rob feel that orienteering should be run as a business and that committee structures are outmoded. I personally agree with their views and I propose that at our AGM we dispense with the committee structure and appoint Dave Fisher and Alan Berry to be joint administrators of the club and to appoint Geoff and Pamela Morrison as joint promoters of the club.

There would only be four people running the club, meetings would be redundant and if they lacked expertise in a particular area (such as mapping) they could look to other members of the club for advice.

Irrespective of whether this is too radical for the club I intend to step down as president as I am surplus to requirements and my location prevents me from visiting people during working hours to promote the club.

Congratulations to Geoff Morrison for winning the Winter Classic and I hope you all turn out on 12 November 1995 to help us win the Frank Smith Trophy.

Peter Watson

... SERIOUSLY THOUGH.

The AGM is getting closer so it is time to consider nominations for the four cups that are not decided on by events.

Charles Dook Cup	for services to the club.
Heather Mardon Trophy	for most meritorious performance by a women
Mark Hyslop Trophy	for most meritorious performance by a man
Junior Cup	for most meritorious performance by a junior

Send nominations to the Secretary before 21st November.

The Secretary has the latest MAPsport Shop price list for compasses, shoes and O things.

James Maultsaid had the right idea to tackle the mud and bog at Matawhai, scene of the Wairarapa Classic. He wore his soccer boots.

Talking of footwear, same event, Hamish had running shoes, treadless, which had him in various forms of leg-spinning impressions, a la 'Roadrunner'!

The pre-marked orange course map at the club relays on Rowe Road caused a headache for the Pike family. They went off with the wrong control descriptions! They were still scratching their heads at the finish. All credit for completing the course. Says something for seagulling!

Ken has just added another chapter in his Controllers manual after Brian's "Innovative Orienteering" course at Te Mata Peak. Lateral thinkers had a ball. Under a water-course, ceiling of a wrecked car, the bottom of a water trough, the top of a tree - were very "innovative", but the classic was between the knolls of the women (dummy) at the last control. Thanks Brian for the fun.

Dave Smith's Drive-O was very interesting, though some people took it rather too seriously. Nobody informed one competitor it was not a Le Mans type start. They backed their van out, straight into a power pole!

A youngster on the yellow course at Whirinaki missed seeing a control by the track and kept running... and running... and running! Alan came across him at the back of the Red Long course, luckily. The rate he was going he could have ended up at Eskdale!

It was nice of Norris to ring Diane from Abadan, to make sure there would be plastic bags at the Whirinaki event!

Did you recognise the "Mystery Spots" in the last magazine? Parts of the Seafield Road map used by Aidan Boswell at the training evening last march.

NEW MEMBERS - Pen Portraits

GRANT ROBERTSON was sick of his kids arguing, so he tossed a couple of them in the car and went orienteering. A yellow course later he'd joined!! Now he's working on his wife, Joanne, coming along next time. They have five children, 3 boys and 2 girls, between 11 and 4, so will not look out of place amongst the clubs other O-families.

Grant actually orienteered in his teens, being dragged off to events with the Murphy's in Auckland. He enjoyed the experience, but with a shift to Tauranga, and family commitments, drifted away from the sport. After five years in Napier, and reading O-ads, he finally decided to try the sport again, this time with his own family. It's just a bit unfortunate that there is a good possibility that he and his family are going to return to Tauranga in the near future.

Grant works part-time, and is involved with Christian groups, and with his family as well, obviously keeps himself busy.

We hope you enjoy your time with the club, and we look forward to seeing you out there.

LYN FEATHER was having a walk in Te Mata Park with her two children and Nanna (& the dog), when the club caravan lured her over, and before long they were doing a course. The kids loved it, now they and Mum are members. Timothy is 8 and Christen is 6, and are at an age where they can understand what's going on.

Lyn says she is impressed with the friendliness and helpfulness of club members, which is good to hear. Perhaps someone will have to put her right about that!

Lyn lives in Hastings and works part-time for the HB Racing Centre. Her younger days were spent riding horses (with her surname, a good weight for a jockey!), and swimming competitively for the Hastings West Swimming club, where she is still involved.

We're all looking forward to seeing her and her family out there in the coming weeks, and hope they continue to enjoy the O-Scene.

JUNIOR CAMPS THIS SUMMER

North Island Junior Camp for 13-16 year olds, Taranaki, shortly before Christmas. Usually 5-6 days, cost about \$150.

South Island Mobile Camp for 17-20 year olds, 9-17 December. Picton to Picton, cost probably about \$300.

Contact the club secretary for more details.

1995 UNIVERSITY BLUES AWARD.

The NZOF Secretary now has nomination forms to apply for the 1995 University Blues Award. Nominations CLOSE 31 OCTOBER 1995. To be eligible, student's must be enrolled at a NZ University or have graduated one year prior to the presentation of the award; have paid student association fees; be a competing member of a university club where possible; have passed the national qualifying standard set by the NZOF (your Club has a copy of these standards) and, students must pass at least one third of a full time course at University. If anyone is eligible and requires a form, please contact the NZOF Secretary.

REMITTS - FOR 1996 Annual General Meeting.

A nice and early request. Please start thinking and preparing any remits your Club wishes to table at the 1996 AGM. Those that have remits that relate to a Technical, Events etc matter, are asked to have that relevant NZOF Officer comment and endorse that remit.

A "Possible" 'Special AGM in 1996?

In light of an article in the latest issue of *NZ Orienteering* on voting at our Annual General Meeting's and that some remits could be put forward; I am seeking NZOF Council's thought's on whether it is a good idea to call for a Special Annual General Meeting at the 1996 NZ National Championships to deal with ONLY any remits on this issue to allow for a fairer voting at the forthcoming 1996 Annual General Meeting, later in the month. This Special Meeting need not take long (one hope's) and Council welcome's comments from you.

NZOF COUNCIL REVIEW MEETING of Federation's PLAN'S.

The NZOF Council will be holding a meeting January/February 1996 to primarily discuss the reviewing of the NZOF's Strategic and Management Plan's. Council welcome's any comment's from Clubs, Officers and individual's and, if anyone is interested in attending this meeting to offer their input, they are welcome to attend but please let the NZOF Secretary know.

APPLICATIONS CALLED FOR - REMINDER!

Applications for the positions of National Orienteering Squad Manager and National Orienteering Squad Coaching Co-ordinator are now being sought. These are two year positions - October 1995 to September 1997 and Job Descriptions are available from the NZOF Secretary.

Applications close 15 September 1995. Applications for Squad Manager are to be sent to the NZOF Secretary, while applications for Squad Coaching Co-ordinator are to be sent to the Coaching Director. Both positions are due to be approved at the October Council meeting and duly announced.

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MAPsport Shop Jalas Sponsorship

The NZOF Council would like to acknowledge that the federation is very grateful that MAPsport Shop has contributed \$600.00 to the sport in 1995 to date. Total contributions since 1994 has been \$1230.00. These contributions have been allocated to the Development Squad for the future development of our juniors.

EVENT ENTRY FORMS

I have recently recieved entry forms for the following events:

Australian International 5-Days
1996 Veteran World Cup, Spain

06 - 11 January 1996
08 - 12 April 1996

Those requiring a copy will be sent one by contacting the NZOF Secretary.

IOF NEWS.

- The IOF has signed a new two year sponsorship agreement with Suunto. Not yet sure how or whether this effects the NZOF.
- 1998 World Cup programme is: 25 May / 02 June (Britain / Ireland); 12-20 September (Poland / Slovakia); 03-10 October (Estonia/Finland).
- 1999 JWOC will be held in Bulgaria.
- 1998 Veteran World Cup will be held in The Czech Republic and the 1999 event to Denmark.

Orienteering on Mountain Bikes is currently being debated at IOF Council level and was discussed at the recent IOF President's Conference in Germany, where the NZOF President Graham Teahan attended. Inlight of this issue, there will be a worshop item on OMB at the 1996 NZOF Annual Seminar as we need to also keep up-to-date on this new growing sport and discuss our the NZOF should approach this issue.

Les Warren
NZOF Secretary

GWAVAS REALLY HAS GONE. Yes it's true, this time! I Know we said that the 1993 event was the last event on the Gwavas map and Ted Sapsford wrote a final! heartfelt farewell, and then we had another event there in 1994. (Sorry about that Ted) Then we said that the 1994 event was the last event on the Gwavas map and Philip Mardon wrote a tender good-bye. So by 1995 you could have been forgiven for thinking that the Gwavas map was well and truly 'gone'. But no, there it was, back on the fixtures list for 1995: 'Short O.#2 on 20th August at Gwavas'. However it was not to be. I can only say, 'Yes it's true, this time! **GWAVAS REALLY HAS GONE.**'

The combination of taking the mumps with me to Sweden in 1994, failing to qualify for the Veteran World Cup A Final by 3½ minutes and that in 1995 the Scottish 6-Day and the Swedish 5-Day were only one day apart, prompted me to sign up for a repeat.

With the benefit of experience I decided to allow for three days acclimatization in Sweden before the start of 0-Ringen. After discussing my plans with Rob Garden and Ted Van Geldermalsen at the Nationals they both generously offered me accommodation and transport and Ted talked me into signing up for the Danish 3-Day which was immediately before 0-Ringen.

My 20 day trip would now comprise five days travelling, 14 days orienteering and one rest day and as I am not a sightseer this appealed to me immensely but unfortunately created logistical problems with my travelling companions.

After two days travelling I arrived in Copenhagen to find I had no luggage and an organisation that relied more on their computers than their own intelligence. I won't bore you with the drama that followed but my bags went back to Auckland from Los Angeles before they eventually got back to me.

As I had no use for two of everything and Kelvin Hoy generously allowed me to share his tent and belongings, I only spent \$175 of the insurance companies money on replacement gear even though they advised me to go to it by phone.

The unfortunate side effect of this was that I didn't have my thumb compass and could only borrow a baseplate compass which was completely foreign to me.

Danish maps are like patchwork quilts of green with good runnability and visibility. Day 1 of the 3-Day was a right off due to jet lag, the oppressive heat and my failing to adapt to the compass. Day 2 was not much better but I was slowly getting used to the different compass. On Day 3 I received a message that my bags had returned to Copenhagen but they couldn't send them to me immediately. My start time was fast approaching but as I hadn't had a drive of the rental car as yet I decided to drive to the airport and get them. Driving on the right-hand side of the road wasn't easy but I managed to get to the airport and back in an hour and reached my start with minutes to spare. With my beloved thumb compass back in my hand I really climbed into the 6.15km course and chopped it out in 40.33 minutes for a 15th placing on the day.

My results for the Danish 3-Day in the H21AK grade were 34th/32nd/15th and 26th overall. There were 12 New Zealanders at the event with Val Robinson 5th and John Robinson 7th.

At the conclusion of the event we immediately drove to Hassleholm in the south of Sweden to stay with Rob Garden and the NZ team and get ready to compete the next day.

The Swedish terrain was also a patchwork quilt and to my disappointment, only contained minor rock features compared with 1994. (In 1997 0-Ringen will be in Umea which is back in the rock terrain).

Days 1 and 2 went reasonably well with a 8.78km rate on Day 2 which was a lot better than 1994 but doesn't rate with the winners 5.94km rate.

As I had been conservative I decided to give it death on Day 3 and promptly made a 31 minute error at number 1. The problem I had was an unmapped clearing that had all the matching features around it similar to a mapped clearing 200 metres away. The Swedes have a philosophy of overtime which means if you take over 2½ hours (or 2 hours on a shorter course) your total time for the 5-Day no longer counts. In NZ this would solve the problem of later starters complaining they don't get the same time to complete their course (due to course closure) as earlier starters. In 1994 on two days I was just under the 2½ hours and I had visions of the same but fortunately I staggered round the course in a time of 2.02:49 with 44 minutes of errors compared to the winners time of 54 minutes.

Day 4 went reasonably well but the most exciting day was Day 5 as although I had missed out on the main hunting start, the bunnies were started 15 seconds apart at the back of the field. For the first six controls three of us were swapping positions until we all came unstuck at Control 6 but I found it first and I never saw them again.

Overall results for O-Ringen were: 33rd/27th/36th/27th/30th and 28th overall in the H35A grade.

There were 25 New Zealanders competing with Darren Ashmore looking good for a high placing until he mis-clipped on Day 5. Greg Barbour caused concern with pneumonia.

At the conclusion of the event I stayed overnight in Malmo, then took a very expensive taxi to their airport (NZ\$55) in the morning. It would have been far more efficient and cheaper to fly out of Copenhagen.

I met up with Kelvin Hoy, Margi Fremantle and Ted van Geldermalsen at Kingussie for the final leg of the trifecta, the Scottish 6-Day. Other than the heather the Scottish maps proved fast and technical. By this stage I was race-fit and enjoying running 9km a day.

Day 1 proved a repeat of 1994 with another dead body and a 7 minute error in the same place I made an error the previous year.

Day 2 was in the heather. If you haven't experienced heather it is worse than running in soft sand or on the coastal strips of Knottingly. I struggled through it in the heat but despite a slow time it was relatively a better performance than most of the other days.

Day 3 on Craighui went okay but I lost interest due to the blandness of the terrain.

We used the next day to travel to Skye in the belief they had finished the bridge (not so) but I saw a lot of the inside of a motor car and this reaffirmed my opinion of sightseeing.

Before I started Day 4 I felt that I needed a really good performance to justify my trip and that up to that point I had promised a lot but failed to deliver. For some reason they displayed the map before we

started as the map was a patchwork of green dissected by rides. From the Swedish experience the most efficient way to handle this sort of map is to run the rides and never go through anything unless you really have to. I had also worked out where my first control must be and how to get to it from the start. The end result was a time of 71.37 for 8km with 3½ minutes of errors; 12th placing out of 125 and 8 minutes behind the winner.

Ted and I decided to climb Ben Nevis in the afternoon and Kelvin despite a lot of personal misgivings, drove us there. This to me was the highlight of the trip as on my two previous trips to Scotland I had wanted to but never done it. Ted dragged me to the top in an hour 53 minutes and we experimented on the way down with Ted zig-zagging and me going straight. I think I would have taken the honours other than all my worldly goods falling out of the pack and having to retrieve them.

Day 5 and 6 were mediocre results due to effects of Ben Nevis but to my satisfaction I was 7 minutes faster than I was in 1994 and I would have easily qualified for the VWC A final.

My overall results for the Scottish 6-Day were: 35th/26th/35th/12th/28th/26th and 25th overall.

I apologise for the narrative style but time demands prevent me from making it more interesting. I have intentionally not talked about the orienteering very much as I am a firm believer that to enjoy the sport you must do it rather than talk about it. I recommend to anyone to travel to overseas venues, not necessarily for better maps, but so you can enjoy orienteering everyday and get race fit which the pressures of life prevent you from doing, working in RZ.

The Swiss are having a 6-Day in 1996, the Veteran World Champs are in the USA in 1997 and O-Ringen is back in the rocks in 1997.

I will not be going back to Europe in 1996 but I must admit I am beginning to treat jumbo jets like buses.

Thanks to my travelling companions Ted, Kelvin, Margi and John Rutledge.

Peter Watson

In a weak moment we agreed to organise another club event to fill the gaps in Peter Hill's "coming events" calendar.

The initial idea, as it was going to be mid-winter, was an indoor orienteering skills relay. That thought soon gave way to a long simmering plan for some sort of club relay based on family/locality teams.

Once the format was settled then came the next challenge, a suitable map, which could be used close to lambing. We knew Rowe Road had limited possibilities because of the deer fencing, but thought it would be worthwhile exploring. We had never run there before and thought that would probably be the case for a number of club members. One look at the map and we knew it had potential, especially for spectator viewing - an added ingredient to relay orienteering.

We changed the direction of courses from clockwise to anticlockwise to eliminate climb from the easier courses and to avoid taping a section where there was no handrail, but unfortunately this meant a bit of an uphill grunt after the start and to the finish. This was also necessary if a high spectator vantage point was wanted. Although there is only a small area of useable orienteering terrain at Rowe Road there are some interesting little knolls, reentrants and pits to keep everyone on their toes.

The day dawned fine and still - a perfect winter morning. However by 9.30am a brisk norwesterly meant a quick removal of the start/finish area to a slightly less exposed spot, although a box of maps still managed to take flight. The courses, changeovers and time keeping all went well with the biggest disappointment being the cold breeze which meant spectating wasn't as exciting as it could have been.

The day was won by an unofficial team, aptly named "The Aliases", with an import by the name of Rolf Boswell and another dark horse named Robbie Smith. They proved too good for the opposition. The real race came amongst the official club teams with minutes separating the following five teams, with the "Fishermen" proving too slippery for the opposition.

We hope you all enjoyed the relays, a fixture which has been missing from the club calendar in recent years. An improvement we could make to the format would be to mass start the mixed legs at say 10 minute intervals to eliminate the waiting between legs. Food for thought for perhaps a repeat performance in the near future - hopefully with some of the absentees present.

Geoff and Pamela Morrison

CLUB RELAYS - 23 JULY 1995

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A	B	C	D	Total
The Aliases				
Rolf Boswell	Robbie Smith	Dave Smith	Stacey & Robbie Smith	
36.38	40.57	35.37	23.33	136.45
Fishermen				
Dave Fisher	Brian Crawford	Rosalie Adlam	Mac Fisher	
52.01	50.57	39.47	26.45	169.30
Quick Lees				
Wayne Lee	Catherine Lee	Ben Lee	James Watson	
61.06	67.40	27.29	20.19	176.34
Dead n' Berrys				
Ross Berry	Alan Berry	Kath Berry	Robyn Berry	
71.07	48.08	34.07	26.37	179.59
Braeburners				
Ken Holst	Philip Mardon	Sharon Mardon	Kay Holst	
41.59	71.39	44.13	24.34	182.25
Sleepwalkers				
Hamish Walker	James Maultsaid	Chris Howell & Janet Walker	Ann Cantrick	
50.04	82.39	30.21	20.17	183.21
Haydudes				
Tim Hay	Martin Glass	Brian Wardle	Max McEwan	
42.56	73.43	54.51	42.18	213.48
Hillbillies				
Peter Hill	Paul Plowright	Caroline Watson	Charles Martin	
71.17	55.51	28.17	67.40	223.05

Courses:

A course

Rolf Boswell	36.38
Ken Holst	41.59
Tim Hay	42.56
Hamish Walker	50.04
Dave Fisher	52.01
Wayne Lee	61.06
Ross Berry	71.07
Peter Hill	71.17

B course

Robbie Smith	40.57
Alan Berry	48.08
Brian Crawford	50.57
Paul Plowright	55.51
Catherine Lee	67.40
Kyle Brennan	70.39
Philip Mardon	71.39
Martin Glass	73.43
James Maultsaid	82.39

C course

Ben Lee	27.29
Caroline Watson	28.17
Chris Howell & Janet Walker	30.21
Kath Berry	34.07
Dave Smith	35.37
Rosalie Adlam	39.47
Sharon Mardon	44.13
Brian Wardle	54.51
Anne Sapsford	58.30
Nicholas Pike Gp	71.53
Christopher Pike	72.56

D course

Ann Cantrick	20.17
James Watson	20.19
Stacey & Robbie Smith	23.33
Kay Holst	24.34
Robyn Berry	26.37
Mac Fisher	26.45
Max McEwan	42.18
Charles Martin	67.40

The idea behind the red courses goes back to 1988 when I was course setting for the badge event on McNeil. I had found the perfect site for a drinks control on a sheep track across the middle of a slip which had a large bush to conceal the drinkers from anyone following. The description was, of course, "Earth Bank - middle part".

"Sorry" said the controller, Mark McKenna from Rotorua. "There is no such place. Earth banks can have tops or bottoms, but not middles." I got the impression that those on the A and C courses at the Peak, who slipped, slid and skidded to control 244, would fully agree with him - but then they didn't have a sheep track!

Shortly after the McNeil event we were field working the current Te Mata Park map and I kept finding places that existed but were not catered for in the official descriptions. Like the tree (232) which had 3 trunks, so it had a "centre part" and the drain that ran above ground in a corrugated trough to prevent erosion (243) so it was possible to put the control "underneath the stream"

The favourite sites seem to have been, 255 with the description "Underneath the top of a man-made object", where the clipper was screwed to the underside of the roof of a wrecked car; and 253 with the description "in the bottom of a waterhole", where the clipper was in a very muddy watertrough but tied to a floating cork.

The final controls foxed quite a few. They did not have flags and were part of the string course. The competitors had been advised at the start that flags were missing "in some places" and were well used to it before they were half way round.

There are now some new symbols on Dave Fishêr's Condes programme which he refers to as: "Below the top", "Above the bottom", "Below the bottom". I refer to them as: "Underneath the top", "The bottom of", "Underneath". When we have sorted out these small differences we intend to ask the National Technical Convenor to register them!

While the descriptions may have been unorthodox, most of the sites were quite acceptable, with perhaps the exception of 236, which was in a clear patch of white. The patch was a grove of Redwoods with the single tree being an unmarked stunted one in the middle. Maybe it is just as well we did not put the flag right at the top as originally intended.

No report on the red courses would be complete without mentioning Matilda, who was at the "manned" control all day, from early in the morning until Tim Hay gallantly carried her back on his shoulders about half-past three. She smiled at all who met her and proudly displayed the clipper, pinned to the middle of her jumper, as if it was a diamond brooch. It was most amusing to watch the expressions on competitors faces who reached the finish before realising the significance of her control description.

The white and orange courses were planned by Martin Glass, who not only ran the caravan but also put out most of the controls. We decided a short orange course was more appropriate to this event rather than a yellow one, and as seven entered it, it was well worthwhile. We were very pleased so many of you stayed until the end and helped bring in the controls, which makes things so much easier for the setters. A special thanks to those who had to "dismantle" some of the controls on the way round.

Elsewhere there are some of the more unusual control descriptions we used.

IE WATA 6th Aug

Sample

1	229			
2	230			
3	231			
4	232			
5	233			
6	235			
7	236			
8	237			
9	238			
10	239			
11	240			
12	241			
13	243			
14	244			
15	245			
16	246			
17	247		15n	
18	248			
19	253			
20	254			
21	255			
22	END			

On the spur
Overgrown NW part of reentrant
NW side of Reentrant
(see text)
Central part of a cliff
Collapsed tree
(see text)
(see text)
In the Reentrant
Behind the waterfall
Upper part of deep passage
In large man-made hole in the middle of a small cliff
(see text)
(see text)
Clipper just above water level in a deep creek
Clipper screwed to rafters in park shelter
Middle part of a tree in open country
Middle part of an old pond site
(see text)
Centre part of a very overgrown marsh
(see text)

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TE MATA PARK - 6/8/95

Course setters: Brian Crawford & Martin Glass

A Course Red Long 5.2km

Geoff Morrison	78.24
Tim Hay	88.50
Ken Holat	93.02
Wayne Lee	96.52
Dave Fisher	97.59
Alan Berry	114.25
Norris Cox	114.48
Robbie Smith	115.42
Pamela Morrison	126.23
Peter Watson	? ?

D Course Orange Long 3.2km

Cameron & Ben	72.49
Christopher Pike & Danel D	127.44
Carrie/Simon/Sheryl	134.58

E Course Orange Short 2.3 km

Gene & Baron	79.37
Allan Smith	80.42
Andren Quinton	83.33
C Johnson	91.58
Brian Wardle	92.49
Tike/Tripp	132.03
Tripp Gp	132.15

String Course

Sarah Berry	25.35
Kate M	27.04
Nigel & Thomas Jemson	27.49
Duncan Morrison	31.41

B Course Red Med 3.5km

Catherine Lee	115.45
Diane Lucas	120.47
Ted & Anne Sapsford	138.01

C Course Red Short 2.1km

Caroline Watson	49.53
Sharon Mardon	68.17
Kath Berry	63.46
Philip Mardon	74.04
Rosalie Adlam	82.42
M & N Fisher	-94.26
Max McEwan	116.58
Charles Martin	121.36
Dave Smith	128.30

F Course White 1.0km

Lene Witson	15.20
David Pettitt	16.36
Baran Mva	20.18
Allan Smith	20.56
Andrew Quinton	21.13
Gemma Lucas	26.02
James Watson	29.03
Julia Buckney	30.32
L Feather & Friends	34.10
S & K Berry	34.59
Stacey Smith	35.14
Chris Johnson	36.30
Janet Turvey & Blair	46.23
Amber Morrison	49.02
Gemma Lucas	96.01



Who said I couldn't put a control
in the middle of an earth bank !



PETER WATSON - A chartered accountant, Mr Watson has lived in Waipukurau for 38 years and believes he can represent the Waipukurau Ward residents effectively. Mr Watson would like to ensure the loss of council services is easily understood and subject to public scrutiny. Married with four children, Mr Watson is vice president of the Waipukurau Chamber of Commerce, and is president of the Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club.

Gwavas !!

Pukeora Hill !!

Te Mata - Short O. #2 - 20th August 1995

Wayne Lee

I DISCOVERED FOR MYSELF THAT RUNNING A SHORT O' EVENT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE, IT NEARLY CAN'T BE DONE. AS A RESULT I HAVE DEVELOPED A NEW RESPECT FOR THOSE WHO SET AND RUN SUCH EVENTS. TO SHOW MY NEW UNDERSTANDING, IN A TANGIBLE FORM I HAVE DECIDED THAT IN THE FUTURE I WILL BE A MORE CONSIDERATE PARTICIPANT. I PROMISE NOT TO TALK TO THE COURSE SETTER OR GO NEAR HIM OR EVEN LOOK AT HIM WHEN HE IS BUSY. TO RESPOND IMMEDIATELY WHEN HE YELLS AT ME. TO ACCEPT EVERYTHING HE SAYS AND DOES WITHOUT QUESTION EVEN IF IT IS OBVIOUSLY WRONG. TO ALWAYS HAVE THE CORRECT MAP FEE MONEY AND IF NOT NEVER EXPECT CHANGE. TO PUT NICE FOOD AND DRINK NEAR THE CARAVAN FOR HIM AND LEAVE QUIETLY AND LASTLY NEVER EVER EVEN MENTION ELECTRIC FENCES OR UP HILL FINISHES.

I COULD TELL PETER WATSON HAD MISSED ME WHILE HE WAS AWAY IN EUROPE WHEN HIS FIRST WORDS TO ME ON HIS RETURN AT TE MATA WERE 'BUDDY HELL LOOK AT THE CLIMB, ARE YOU TRYING TO KILL ME?' I WAS OVERCOME BY THE EMOTION OF SUCH A WARM GREETING.

THIS EVENT SUFFERED FROM MANY SHORT COMINGS, MOST OF WHICH I COVERED. WITH THE HELP OF DAVID FISHER AS USUAL AND ALSO MY OLD MATE TED SAMPFORD WHO CAME OUT OF HIDING ESPECIALLY TO HELP ME ON THE DAY.

IT WAS REWARD ENOUGH TO SEE THAT SULLEN BRAYED OFF LIKE I GOT WHEN HANDING OUT COLLECTION MAPS TO ALL THOSE OF YOU WHO WERE SILLY ENOUGH TO BREAK MY FIRST PROMISE TO FUTURE SHORT O SETTERS. THANKS FOR YOUR HELP ANYWAY. AND THANKS TO ALL WHO TURNED UP.

Thanks Wayne. Setting a Short O. by yourself is a large task to ask of anybody. (If I didn't say thanks on the day it was probably due to that little up-hill finish.)

Te Mata - Short OW2 - 20.08.95

Course setter: Wayne Lee

<u>A Course</u>	<u>M17-39</u>	am	pm	total
Geoff Morrison		26.25	26.05	52.30
Peter Watson		28.37	25.13	53.50
Derek Morrison		30.51	27.31	58.22
Tim Hay		33.38	32.11	65.49
Norris Cox		35.38	30.57	66.35
Ken Holst		36.08	30.42	66.50
Hamish Walker		39.57	34.38	74.35
David Fisher		44.00	40.30	84.30
Diane Lucas		60.36	74.00	134.36

B Course W17-39, H40+

Peter Hill	33.34	35.33	69.07
Alan Berry	38.07	40.01	78.08
Caroline Watson	43.17	42.57	86.14
Pam Morrison	35.47	56.02	91.49

C Course W40+, M Short A

Catherine Lee	33.03	43.22	76.25
Brian Crawford	35.22	41.03	76.25
Kath Berry	40.05	52.13	92.18
Mac & Ngalre Fisher	64.11	35.22	99.33
Sharon Hardon	42.52	63.12	106.04
Dave Smith	49.16	77.11	126.27
Max McEwan	67.30	81.27	148.57
Anne Sapsford	61.44	92.05	153.49
Ross Morrison	29.13	DNS	
Pike Dem	67.28	DNS	
Ben Lee	DNF	DNS	
Sue Holloway	No Result		
Tripp / Pike	No Result		

D Course MW13-16, MW B

Brian Wardle	21.09	26.40	47.49
J Walker	30.35	23.40	54.15
Lesley McNeil	42.23	DNS	
Robin & Lois Nairn	53.56	DNS	
Flaxmere 3	57.33	DNS	
Chan Family	62.35	DNS	
Feather	68.23	DNS	

E Course MW12

Daniel Blair	5.20	7.08	12.28
James Watson	7.16	9.24	16.40
Phillip Crawford	12.19	DNS	
Jane & Holloway	31.15	DNS	

The A Course proved to be the most popular event, numbers-wise. I trust the course was to your liking. The format was similar to last years Car/Run O. at Havelock North. A just-under 12Km Car Drive Orienteering in 3 sections combined with a rest for the brain with a run in each section on 3 different schools. I utilised permanent controls installed by 'BC' (Brian Crawford), several years ago at Bledisloe School (School 'A'), Question and Answer method for Taradale Primary (School 'B'), Ice Cream containers with a letter in (weighted with water to save blowing-away possibility) as I do for Kriwisport in schools at Arthur Miller School (School 'C'). While the times rendered by the respective navigators seemed always to be in even minutes, the total 'run' times varied from 17 to 33 mins, while the car sections totals varied from 36 to 70 mins. Only one team pulled out (after completing the first section) so this showed as greater achievement than last year's 3 teams DNF out of 8. My congratulations to the completing teams. Thanks are due to Bjorn Simonsen for checking the car sections on the day before. It rekindled his enthusiasm for Car Orienteering which was a passion in his native Denmark where something like 100 teams would compete over long distance events. He is very willing to hold workshops on this "Car Orienteering" code which is very fascinating and much more technical than I offered - in fact some of my assumptions are a bit astray from the mark. Bjorn set our clubs first Car O. event way back when? He has, since our Taradale event, got busy on his computer and produced a booklet explaining Car Orienteering. He will sell you a copy for \$10.00 if you ask him nicely. He is very keen to set up a N.Z. Body to administer car Orienteering and perhaps it can slot in on alternate Sundays (there is no running in Car Orienteering proper.)

Street courses also had 9 entries but less people I guess and achievement was of a high standard. I used the one map to display all the control sites and the 'M.Y.O.' make your own course idea recently put forward in the National magazine was tried. Pam and Geoff reckoned they did the score course in numerical order - Wow!

Was the 'Reducing' Course really a world first? The controls were two normal flags, two with standards only, two with ice cream container lids as a ground controls, two with small 2 inch square stickers stuck to hardboard, two with orange bottle tops, two with stickers 1 inch by 2 inch and ending with two half inch square magnetic holographic letter stickers. All competitors finished with the correct answers. Well done, and I hope it also reduced your waistline.

I am pleased "Indiaa" proved amusing in the finish area.

TARADALE CAR / STREET EVENT

Course setter: David Smith

A Course - 12 km Car Orienteering + 3 school courses

Caroline & Peter Watson & family	40	penalty points
Allan Smith & family	50	
Robbie, Chris & Stacey Smith	130	
Brian Crawford & David Fisher	130	
Laverty family	190	
Pam & Geoff Morrison	230	
Erin & Hamish	360	
David Edmond & Jennifer Cotton	460	
Wayne & Catherine Lee & family	600	

B Course - Score Event (Street Map)

Norris Cox	53.41	770	points
Geoff Morrison	57.59	770	
Pam Morrison	69.42	770	
Alan Berry	77.00	770	
Charles Martin	145.50	720	

C Course - Street Event (Long)

Lucas & Pike Group	108.30
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D Course - Street Event (Medium)

Francis & Michael Denton	38.45
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E Course - Street Event (Short)

Janet, Bill, Averill & Bjorn Turvey	13.28
Feather family	14.45

F Course - Score Event (School Map)

Feather Group	14.05	240	points
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G Course - "Reducing" School Map

Peter Watson	5.06
David Fisher	7.24
Brian Crawford	8.13
Feather Group	13.29
Emma Watson	22.19

H Course - "Flags" School Map

Turvey Group	8.02
Allan Smith	10.27
Timothy Feather	12.00
Francis & Michael	(untimed)

Overnight showers from the south flattened the dust and provided moisture laden air which we all know is good for internal combustion engines and the human respiratory system - prime "O" conditions.

The event had an international aspect in that the course setter returned to the United Arab Emirates prior to Sunday. Norris Cox planned the courses, spoke to the cattle, "dazzled" the control sites, meticulously marked the course maps, produced the required control description sheets and, after all that toil, Norris went back to work.

However, human dynamo Diane assumed complete control and with the help of tortoise grade orienteer, Max, who also spoke to the cattle, placed the controls, tied up all the loose ends and the operation was "on line" at 10.30 Sunday.

△ Control 224 is not usually a copse; it is a cattle gathering site. Interesting control sites: caves, thicket, pits, some in marshy or overgrown situations but we still haven't had a stone wall or a termite mound. Pamela and Geoff Morrison may find these during their trip to the Lucky Country along with snakes and bull ants plus some of Ned Kelly's relatives - Neds last control site was the Glenrowan public house!

A good turnout with no official complaints about mis-placed controls or "the map is wrong". Slight confusion still exists regarding the new nomenclature of the courses. Colour blind members are still fixated on the alphabet - maybe another reminder in Compass Points?

Tait Road is now our access to "Whirinaki" forest, so care, courtesy and consideration is usual with Orienteers, whilst travelling this "family" road.

Thank you to the helpful and able control gatherers at the end of the day, young and old, who closed out the event with willingness and enthusiasm and were a joy to behold.

We hope you enjoyed the event and say, good fortune to all, it was rewarding to have been there with you.

Blackberry is reappearing low down in some pastures on Whirinaki, so leg protection is advisable.

Max McEwan

WHIRINAKI - 17/9/95

Course setter: Diane Lucas

A Course - Red Long 4.8km

Geoff Morrison	59.01
Bruce Perry	59.34
Derek Morrison	60.21
Peter Watson	64.14
Ken Holst	71.19
Chris Howell	88.18
Wayne Lee	90.06
Tim Ray	91.51
Peter Hill	94.52
Dave Fisher	99.03
Alan Berry	99.48
Pam Morrison	101.45

B Course - Red Short 3.1km

Caroline Watson	69.22
Brian Crawford	86.34
David Edmond	102.19
Doug Matheson	113.22
Catherine Lee	118.36

C Course - Orange Long 4.1km

Craig Anderson	87.37
Ross Morrison	89.12
Ben Lee	95.12
Kyle Brennan	100.02
Charles Martin	184.00

D Course - Orange Short 2.5km

Smith Group	82.10
Brian Wardle	85.50
Mac & Ngaire Fisher	93.03
C Edmond	96.10
Val Morrison	127.25

E Course - Yellow 1.9km

Craig Anderson	37.07
James Watson	47.28
Angela Paget	48.37
Grant Bicknell	65.43
Grant Robertson	77.57
Francis & Claire	83.31

F Course - White 1.3km

Amber Morrison	28.39
Francis & Claire	80.48

String Course

Kate Morrison	14.03
Duncan Morrison	24.25

SHORT O. SERIES 1995

		OH1	OH2	TOTAL
M17-39	Peter Watson	24.06	24.38	48.44
	Derek Morrison	25.00	22.49	47.49
	Geoff Morrison	19.89	25.00	44.89
	Dave Fisher	18.89	15.53	34.42
	Norris Cox	13.46	19.71	33.17
	Bruce Perry	20.03		20.03
	Tim Hay		19.94	19.94
	Ken Holst		19.64	19.64
	Wayne Lee	18.85		18.85
	Hamish Walker		17.60	17.60
	Alan Berry	17.08		17.08
W17-39	Caroline Watson	25.00	25.00	50.00
	Pamela Morrison		23.48	23.48
M40+	David Smith	25.00		25.00
	Peter Hill		25.00	25.00
	Alan Berry		22.11	22.11
W40+	Catherine Lee	22.58	25.00	47.58
	Kath Berry	25.00	20.70	45.70
	Sharon Mardon	22.39	18.01	40.40
	Anne Sapsford		12.42	12.42
M Short A	Brian Crawford	20.83	25.00	45.83
	Ben Lee	25.00		25.00
	David Smith		15.11	15.11
	Max McEwan		12.83	12.83
Mens B	Brian Wardle	25.00	25.00	50.00
	Charles Martin	15.74		15.74
Womens B	Val Morrison	10.00		10.00
M12	James Watson		25.00	25.00
M10	James Watson	25.00		25.00
W10	Amber Morrison	25.00		25.00
	Gemma Lucas	17.47		17.47

O.Y. SERIES 1995

		O.Y. 1	O.Y. 2	O.Y. 3	O.Y. 4	TOTAL	BEST 3
M17-39	Derek Morrison *	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	100.00	75.00
	Peter Watson *	25.00	24.36	24.70	25.00	99.06	74.70
	Geoff Morrison	17.90	21.40	24.04	18.58	82.00	64.02
	Tim Hay		16.90	16.94	16.24	50.08	50.08
	Derek Seow		16.85		13.39	30.24	30.24
	David Hellawell			14.48		14.48	14.48
	Norris Cox				11.91	11.91	11.91
	Maurice Lloyd	10.00				10.00	10.00
W17-39	Pam Morrison *	25.00	22.70	25.00	25.00	97.70	75.00
	Caroline Watson	25.00	25.00	24.29	10.00	84.29	74.29
	Diane Lucas	10.00	10.00	12.50	19.27	51.77	41.77
	Linda Lloyd	17.31		16.14		33.45	33.45
M40+	Bruce Perry *	22.73	25.00		25.00	72.73	72.73
	Peter Hill	17.38		22.95	22.76	63.09	63.09
	David Fisher	20.12	17.72	21.18	20.78	79.80	62.08
	Wayne Lee	16.45	17.86	25.00		59.31	59.31
	Eric Dunbar *	16.30	19.82		19.82	55.94	55.94
	Alan Berry	14.12	13.83	18.30	18.40	64.65	50.82
	Ken Holst *	25.00		25.00		50.00	50.00
	Maurice Lloyd		25.00			25.00	25.00
	Philip Mardon	10.00			13.82	23.82	23.82
	Norris Cox			19.84		19.84	19.84
W40+	Sharon Hardon	25.00	17.52	24.83	22.16	89.51	71.99
	Kath Berry	19.42	19.34	22.17	25.00	85.93	66.59
	Catherine Lee	20.91	19.70	25.00	19.94	85.63	65.85
	Rosalie Adlam	22.54		17.29		39.83	39.83
	Linda Lloyd		25.00			25.00	25.00
	Anne Sapsford				14.03	10.00	10.00
M Short	Brian Crawford	25.00		25.00	25.00	75.00	75.00
	Martin Glass	12.18		17.36	20.70	50.24	50.24
	Charles Martin		25.00	10.00	10.00	45.00	45.00
	Paul Ploverright				20.53	20.53	20.53
	Dave Smith				18.50	18.50	18.50
	Andrew Dunbar	16.68				16.68	16.68
	Philip Hardon			16.55		16.55	16.55
	Max McEwan			14.85		14.85	14.85
	Brian Wardle			10.00		10.00	10.00
Mens B	David Smith	25.00				25.00	25.00
Womens B	Val Morrison			25.00	10.00	35.00	35.00
	Anne Sapsford		25.00			25.00	25.00
M13-16	Ross Morrison	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	100.00	75.00
	Ben Lee	10.00		21.02	17.33	48.35	48.35

W13-16	Anita Lloyd	25.00	25.00	10.00		60.00	60.00
H12	Anthony Lloyd	25.00	25.00			50.00	50.00
H10	James Watson	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	100.00	75.00
W10	Gemma Lucas	25.00		22.30	25.00	72.30	72.30
	Amber Harrison		25.00	25.00	21.83	71.83	71.83
	Holly Lucas	23.54				23.54	23.54
	Emma Watson			22.30		22.30	22.30

WOA Championships - 25th-26th November 1995

DAY 1 Saturday 25th Nov. The Individual Championship is an NZOF Badge event on the Glenroy map near Te Wharau, 35 minutes east of Masterton. Courses set by Ray Nicholson for the Wairarapa club.

DAY 2 Sunday 26th Nov. The Short O Championship is on the Gordon Kear Forest map at the end of Scotts Road, 30 minutes from Palmerston North. Signposted between Tokomaru and Linton. Courses set by Barrie Feeles and David Persson for the Red Kiwi club.

Entries close on 3rd November 1995. See Pamela Morrison or David Fisher for entryforms.

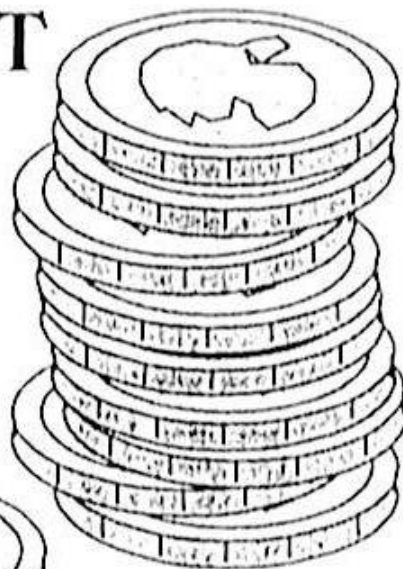
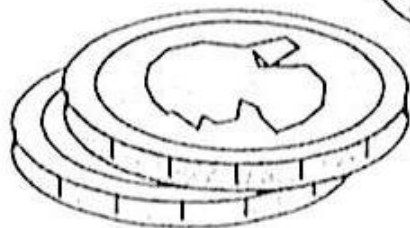
CDOA Championships - 4th-5th November 1995

DAY 1 Saturday 4th Nov. The Individual Championship is an NZOF Badge event on the Kallamey Lake map south of Te Aroha. Courses set by Jim Barr.

DAY 2 Sunday 5th Nov. NZOF Badge event on the Mt. Eliza map east of Hamilton, a new map. Courses set by Les Warren.

Entries close on 6th October. See Pamela Morrison or David Fisher for entryforms.

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CHAMPS

Organised by Rob Garden, National Squad Coach, the above series is promoted with the idea of putting some fun and incentive into orienteering. Prize money is being put into a kitty by the Clubs involved and prizes awarded as described below. The National Squad are funding their own prize money for these races and will have a separate competition called the O-League.

COMPETITION A: SPOT PRIZES

Each entry for each race goes into the draw, so one person could have 5 chances. Your name must be in the programme, ie you must have pre-entered. Late entries and grade changes are not eligible. Prizes will be drawn at the prize giving ceremony after the Wellington Champs. Attendance is not compulsory to collect a prize. The top prize is a mountain bike. There are 15 prizes.

COMPETITION B: WINNERS

Grade winners from each of the 5 races go into a winners prize draw. Again, a mountain bike is the top prize. There are 10 prizes. A grade must have more than 5 runners for its winner to be eligible.

COMPETITION C: O-LEAGUE

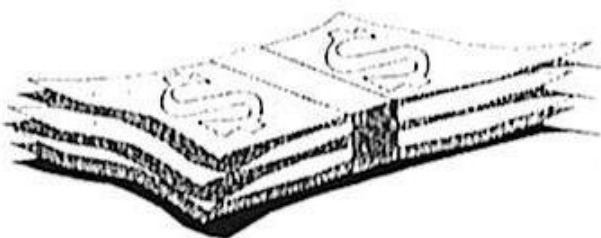
For the elite classes, the series of races will be called the O-League. The National Squad is putting up its own prize money for the league with the top prize a return airfare to Australia for the winners of the men's and women's elite class. Because these events will be taken very seriously by the National squad especially, and because no-one picks up faults with control placement or mapping quicker than a top elite orienteer, courses for the elite classes will be of the highest possible standard.

RULES FOR THE O-LEAGUE

Race winner gets 20 points. 10 points for placing (and subsequent placings get 9,8,7, 6), and 10 points for time. Other participants get time points at the rate of 10 minus 1 for each minute (multi day and short O races) or minute and a half (classic) they are behind the winner. Fractions are ignored eg 59 seconds behind = 10 points, 60 seconds behind = 9 points. For Wellington short O, times are added.

Best 4 of 5 events will count. If a course is cancelled (and I sincerely hope this does not happen), the competition will reduce to best 3 of 4. If there is a dead heat for any placing at the end of the competition, the countback will be decided on the least number of seconds behind the winner in the last race, and if needed the second to last race.

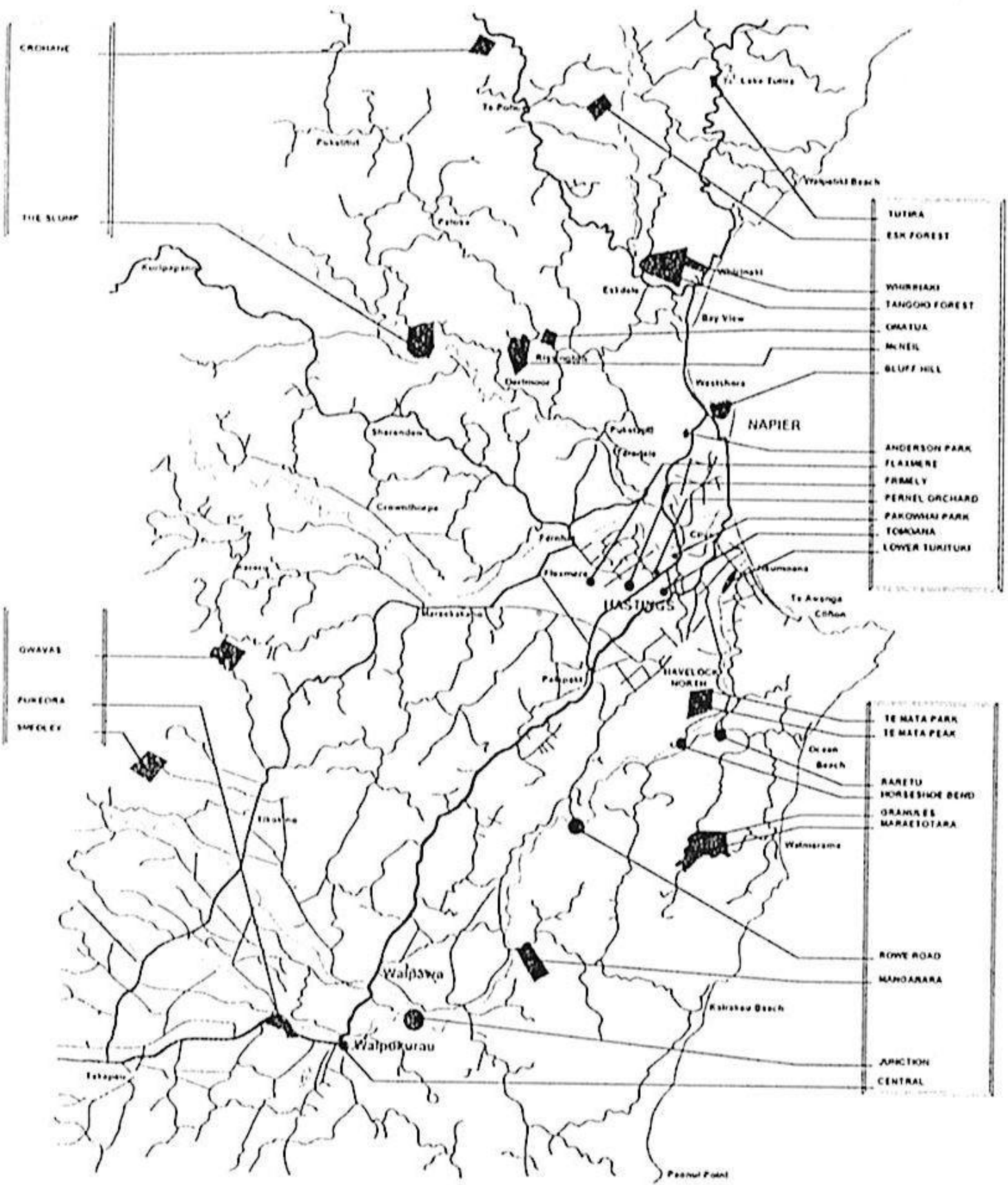
Updated results and progress reports will be on display at each event.



COMPETITION D: SWEEPSTAKE

A sweepstake will be run on the results for the O-League. The aim is to pick the first 8 places (men) and first 5 places (women) in order. Entries will cost \$2.00. First prize is \$100, 2nd \$50, 3rd \$30. The winner is the person who picks 1st man, 1st woman, 2nd man, 2nd woman, 3rd man, 3rd woman, etc until there is only one person correct.

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Hawkes Bay Orienteering Club - Orienteering Map Locations - July 1995

Start time for all events is between
10.30am and 1.30pm. Courses close at 3.00pm.

**HAWKES BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB
COMING EVENTS**

General enquiries to Dave Fisher (06) 8448282 or
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Peter and Caroline Watson (06) 8588208

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION/MAP	CONTACT PERSON	SIGNPOSTED FROM
Jul 23	Club Relays	Rowe Road	Geoff and Pamela Morrison (06) 8774870	Middle Road. 15 mins from Havelock
Aug 06	Club WOA OY#6	Te Mata Kuamahanga	Brian Crawford (06) 8446125	Te Mata Road/Simla Avenue
Aug 20	HBOC Short O#2	Gwaves	Wayne Lee (06) 8776118	Salisbury Road/Kereru Road
Sep 03	Club	Drive O	Dave Smith (06) 8774583	
Sep 17	Club CDOA OY#5	Whirinaki Ngamotu	Diane Lucas (06) 8430095	SH 2/North SH5
Sep 24	WOA OY#7	Duck Creek	Wellington	
Oct 01	HBOC OY#5	Seafield Road	Sharon Mardon (06) 8768558	Puketitiri Road/Seafield Road
Oct 08	CDOA OY#6		Pinelands	
Oct 15	Club	Maraeotara	Maurice Lloyd (06) 8435251	Weimerama Road/Maraeotara Road
Oct 21-23	Labour Weekend 3 Day South Island Champs	Whangarei Christchurch		
Oct 28	HBOC Short O#3	Smedley Station		SH 50/Smedley Road
Oct 29	Smedley Long O	Smedley Station	Ted Sapsford (06) 8798993	SH 50/Makaroro Road
Nov 03	WOA Rogaine		Hutt Valley	
Nov 04-05	CDOA Champs	Kallarney Lake	Hamilton	
Nov 11-12	(WOA Relay Frank Smith Trophy)		Hutt Valley Wellington	
Nov 19	(HBOC OY#6 HBOC Champs)	The Slump	Stewart Hyslop (06) 8798078	10kms from Dartmoor Road Bridge
Nov 25-26	(WOA Short O Champs WOA Champs)	Gordon Kear	Red Kiwis Weirerapa	
Nov 28	HBOC AGM			
Dec 10	Christmas event	Smedley Station	Ted Sapsford (06) 8798993	SH 50/Smedley Road

For further information see the "Happenings" column in the Hawkes Bay Sun, on the Thursday prior to events.

H5. = Hawkes Bay Orienteering Club
OY = "Orienteer of the Year"
WOA = Wellington Orienteering Association
CDOA = Central Districts Orienteering Association

FIRST TIME ORIENTEERS WELCOME TO ALL EVENTS

If you want to know more about the Hawkes Bay Orienteering Club contact ...

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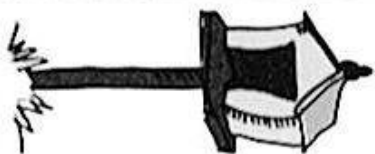
The club caravan and most of the equipment is stored at Philip and Sharon Mardons place, 'Pernel Orchard', 24 Eivenden Road, Hastings. But don't rush around their without getting a key from either Sharon Mardon or David Fisher.

Some maps are kept in the shed at the Mardons' place but the bulk of the maps are stored in the vaults of NZAM. Contact the Secretary of Fixtures Officer if there aren't enough maps in the shed.

There are 'other' places from which additional club equipment miraculously appears when we run major events. If you need any of this just ask somebody who knows !

Map fees for 1995 events are:

Members	First Map	\$4 (Family max. \$12)	Next Maps	\$2 each
Non-Members	First Map	\$7 (No Family max.)	Next Maps	\$2 each



ORIENTEERING. THE THOUGHT SPORT

October 1995