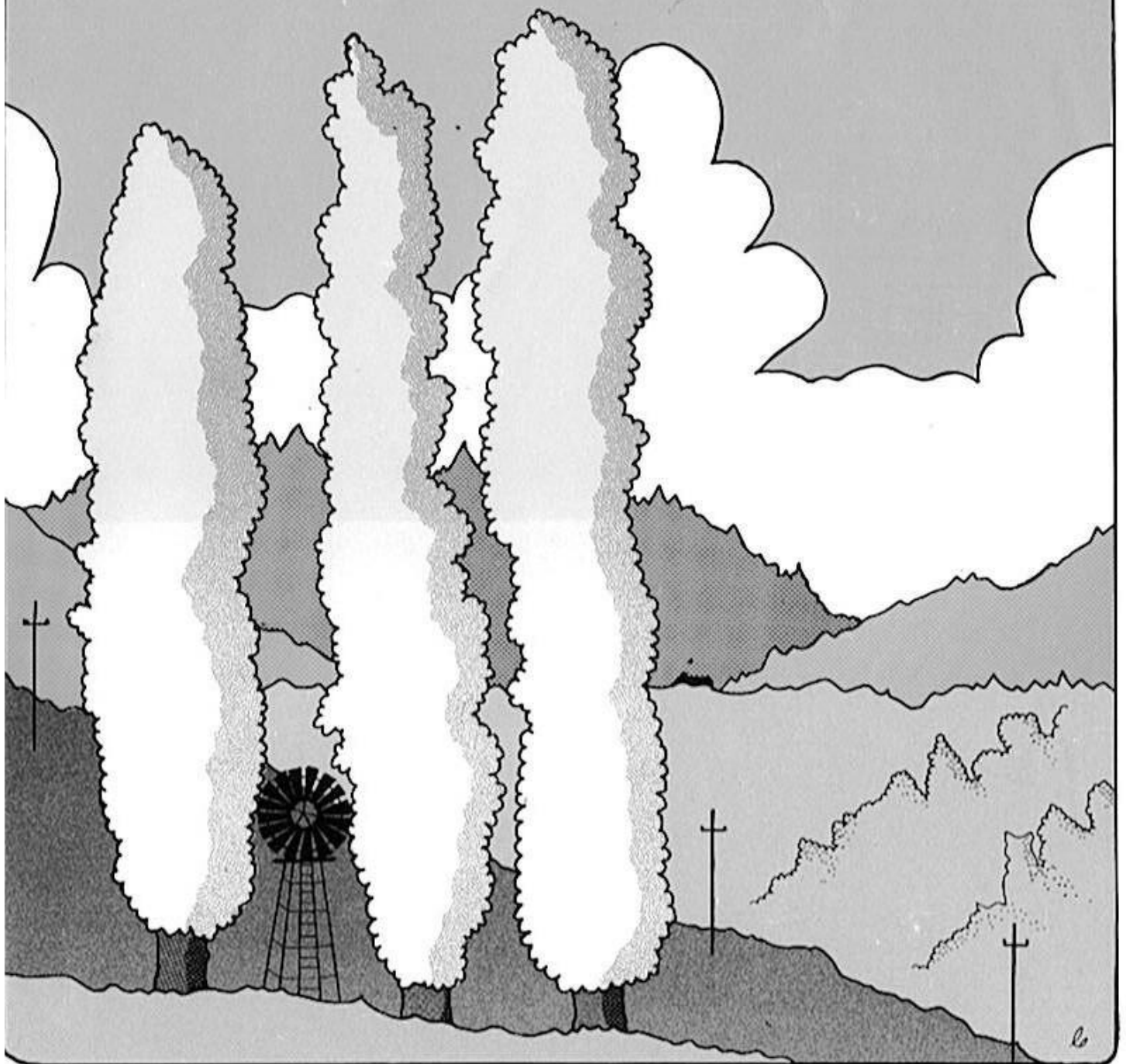




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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

To summarise the year for the club we would have to say it was a good one with the major points of interest being:

A successful Macpac Mountain Marathon once again thanks to Alan and his team for the tremendous amount of work required to run this event. I think this dedicated bunch of people must almost be able to run the Macpac with their eyes closed. The courses for next year have been changed with Course O being dropped and a new short one day course 5 introduced.

Club members participated actively and with great success in away events from one end of the country to the other during the year, starting with the summer series in the top half of the North Island. The numbers participating from HB showed enthusiasm for the sport and other club numbers paled in comparison most of the time. This included travelling to WOA OY's, of which HB is now a member. The highlight was nine 1st placings from nine entries in the Wellington Champs.

We have had national representation in Ross Morrison in the M16 grade in Tasmania towards the end of the year and at New Year we have three club members representing NZ against Australia in the South Island in their respective grades: Ross M16, Derek M45 and myself in M35.

We thank Alan Berry for his extensive input into the running and administration of the club during the year, and to Dave Fisher who is retiring from his position as secretary after seven years. Dave has worked tirelessly and extensively for the club over the years which includes a great deal of time fieldworking new maps and will no doubt continue to, but on a reduced level which he certainly deserves. We wish him all the best for his added leisuretime activity, sailing, and hope the number of dunkings reduces when his expertise increases.

Ted Sapsford and Brian Crawford are also retiring from committee work and we thank them not only for their valued input into the administration of the club but also their many many hours of input in other arenas such as mapping and course setting. Thanks also go to Bruce Perry who has been the club statistician for many years now and has provided essential input into the competitive side or orienteering.

We also say goodbye to the Lees - Wayne, Catherine, Amy and Ben - who leave HB to take up the challenge of a McDonalds franchise in Rotorua. We wish them all the best in their new venture and hope they will return to social or competitive orienteering on those wonderful Rotorua maps some time in the future.

Lastly, we show our appreciation to Pamela and Geoff Morrison for the time, energy and enthusiasm they put into the immense organisation required to run the successful Blossom 3-Day event at Labour Weekend that it was. It once again added to HB's reputation of providing a quality, challenging and enjoyable event. Not only did they cope with the required standards such as programmes and result booklets (which AOA and WOA deemed unnecessary despite being badge events) but they introduced the

Junior Challenge, chasing start on the last day and prizes for the winners. We also had a quick and painless prizegiving with most competitors still at the venue!

Geoff and Pamela also instigated HB's junior training (the first in the country on a club basis) which has been highly successful with at least a dozen juniors participating regularly and once again enthusiastically. The results have shown comprehensively that the effort is well worth it, with excellent results produced by these juniors, not only at HB events but at national events.

On a more financial note I would like to make a few pertinent comments about the club's resources.

The club is in very good financial heart and as a consequence we have subsidised various bus trips which I feel has been good for club morale. I am concerned that we may start paying club members for setting events on the basis we can afford it. I believe this will be detrimental to club spirit and make it difficult to encourage voluntary contributors and lead to fewer people willing to do things without payment which I am aware has led to significant problems in other clubs.

Lastly I would like to comment on the resolution which I have proposed in regard to the administration of the club that you will have received in the mail.

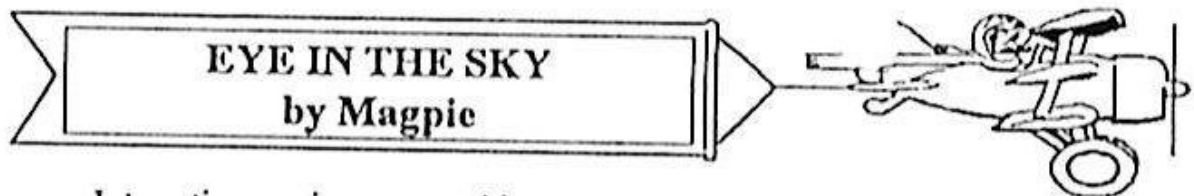
This resolution is not to determine the number of members on the committee but to determine philosophically how the club should be run, i.e. by an executive of three or a committee of four to seven.

The AGM clearly had preference for the status quo of a committee structure and so the resolution was defeated.

I wish you all a merry christmas and successful orienteering in 1997.

Peter Watson





Interesting equipment used by a competitor after finding that a watch would be necessary in the Score Event in Te Mata Park. After hunting around in her bag for some sort of inspiration, discovered her alarm clock!!!

We have a member who has taken up doing impersonations of Russell Coutts, but sometimes gets mixed up and thinks he is Danyon Loader. But is getting better, and now realises that the mast is the bit that sticks up in the air, and not under the water.

The Rogaine had a few casualties at Smedley. Esther, after battling gorse and scrub in the Whakararas for five hours, twisted her ankle, so decided to walk back to the finish. Just a simple 10 kilometre stroll !

One of our juniors did not have much luck at the Blossom three-day. Lost his clipcard on day one, came third on day two until it was discovered he'd punched the wrong last control, but finally got it all together on his last day finishing a creditable fourth.

Nine Hawkes Bay members went off to the W.O.A Champs. They all won.

*for those who came in late
this is the offensive reference which appeared in the June 1996 issue of our otherwise
(until then) sensitive and caring journal*

Surprisingly, all who attempted this course
enjoyed it and did reasonably well- but P did beat
S, apparently a life long ambition

Hey YOU. yes YOUMAGPIE

Swatted I may be, but hear this, Magpie.

There was a time when the gentlefolk who engaged in the sport of orienteering aspired to the glory of winning. . . noble sentiments, Chariots of Fire and all that stuff. Now even our Compass Points reports examples of the culture of violence that pervades our society. People are now concerned with beating one another. Wives beating husbands, husbands being beaten by other men's wives, younger members beating the olds. It just isn't good enough. I shall find myself a nice warm spot while I contemplate the enormity of it all. But I shall return, and until then you can contact me at - - - - - <http://www.fly.caravanwall@cowpat.co.nz!!>

Course Setters Report.

Believe it or not, setting the courses on Tangoio was just as difficult as running them. Including Dave's and Norris' time, it took us 312 hours spread over eight months to complete the fieldwork. Most of it seemed to be spent on finding where we could and could not get through the blackberry. Then it was a matter of trying to join up all the suitable routes and keeping the climb down to a maximum (no that is not a misprint!)

Ken had lots of bright ideas including shortening the red courses, even if it did horrible things to the climb. In the end we didn't shorten them enough to allow for the long grass and the prunings which happened after the fieldwork. However these are only temporary and once the trees have grown up a bit more, even the blackberry will die back and we should get excellent use out of the area. After all, just look of how much value we have had out of Whirinaki which borders Tangoio on the east.

The White course was by far the hardest to plan. The new instructions make it very difficult on a forest map without taping lots of legs. We got away with taping only two legs and I swore I would not plan White courses for a Badge Event again, if there were lots of DNF's. I still remember the four DNF's in the 12B grade at the Nationals at Mangarara in 1991. In the end there was only one DNF and this should really have been a DNS as the contestant retired at the starting grid; so the kids have restored my confidence in their ability to cope.

Tangoio is our first full sized OCAD map. OCAD is the name of the software used to put the map into the computer. Previously we used to order about 1500 copies of a map to get an economic run but they were always out of date before they were used up. Now we only need to print enough for one or two events and then we can update the map in OCAD before printing the next run. This is particularly important for Tangoio as we have been advised that a major road has been planned to cross through the area in 1997.

Dave Fisher is our OCAD expert at the moment but would be delighted to show anyone else the ropes. The way the curves are put onto the contour lines is very intriguing and the near future is full of opportunity! Don't hesitate to tell Dave if you are the slightest bit interested.

Finally all our thanks are due to Peter Reid and Carter Holt Harvey for the ongoing use of Whirinaki and Tangoio Forest and also to the graziers Peter Curtis, Peter Payne and Nigel Smith who were most cooperative with the event.

Brian Crawford.



CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS AND OY6 - MARAETOTARA 17 Novem. 1996

"How far do you think you can run on Maraetotara in 70 minutes Derek?" "Nine k". And so it came to pass that the Red Long course was set for 9000 metres precisely. Derek duly obliged by running the course in 70 mins and 55 seconds, the "overtime" spent helping a maiden in distress and in retrieving his (Derek's) hat, which blew away whilst so engaged. Peter had the opportunity to prove that the course was too short but he destroyed his chance by losing about three minutes as the result of an indiscretion and ended up with a time of 72.21.

Liz Nicholson continued the good form that she has shown during the year, to take out the Women's Open championship in a sharp time of 52.38 for the 5100 metres.

The event was held on the northeast sector of the Maraetotara map, an area that we have not used a great deal to date. There is a fair climb to the free-running plateau country above Waitui, which means that the shorter courses scarcely get up there before it is time to come down again. The terrain is different as well, mainly intricate contours with a sprinkling of boulders, cliffs and earth banks.

The day went off well, with no hitches. Congratulations to everyone who took part, no matter where you ended up on the "clothes-line" of results on the fence. And my thanks to the control retrievers. The bonus prize for the winner of the Mens Open was a six km loop to pick up the most distant controls!

Red Long, 9000 metres, 445 m climb.

Men's Open: Derek Morrison 70.55; Peter Watson 72.21; Geoff Morrison 81.24; Maurice Lloyd 86.28; Dave Persson (Red Kiwis) 77.23

Red Medium, 5100 metres, 265 m climb.

Women's Open: Liz Nicholson 52.38; Esther Hegglin 61.26; Caroline Watson 66.04; Pamela Morrison 77.23.

Men's 40+: Ken Holst 47.19; Ray Nicholson 54.23; Davis Fisher 65.26; Ted Sapsford 132.39; Max Kerrison (unoff) 45.26; Ross Berry (unoff) 66.26.

Red Short, 3100 metres, 190 m climb.

Women's 40+: Sharon Mardon 51.55; Kath Berry 59.49; Linda Lloyd 61.39; Raewyn Persson (Red Kiwis) 60.34.

Men's Open short: Ross Morrison 40.23; Brian Crawford 51.04; Dave Smith 89.43; Mac & Ngaire Fisher 103.00.

Orange long, 3800 metres, 235 m climb.

Men's Open B: Ben Lee 44.39; Tom Fargher 50.39; Richard Lynn 57.34; Brian Wardle 66.09; Martin Mallow and Cara 113.21. Women's Open B: Diane Lucas 77.54.

Orange short 2600 metres, 185 m climb.

Men's 13-16: Anthony Lloyd 59.62; Rowan Maloney 98.50 (missed 1)

Women's B short: Anne Sapsford 87.57.

Yellow, 1900 metres.

Men's 12: James Watson 21.55; Brendan Lloyd 37.12. Women's 12: Jessica Fargher 28.34.

White, 1750 metres.

W 10: Amber Morrison 20.32; Emma Watson 23.24; Sophie Fargher 33.27; Helen Watson 36.23; Gemma Lucas and Philippa 34.03 (missed 1)

Course setter: Alan Berry.



SMEDLEY ROGAINE

My regards to Ted after Doug and I set this event. Doug and I had the use of two motorbikes and it still took days to set the event.

The 12 hour course results were impressive with no time penalties incurred. Pim de Monchy scored 920 out of 1100 with Geoff and Derek Morrison hard done by due to the mis-drawn control number 423. Amazingly three teams found the control even though it was 250 metres southwest of where it was drawn on the map.

The top five placegetters completed the controls in the following order:

Pim	13, 14, 26, 24, 15, 25, 19, 22, 8, 3, 17, 16, 27, 23, 20, 18
Chris/Tony	1, 13, 14, 26, 24, 15, 25, 19, 16, 27, 21, 23, 20, 18
Geoff/Derek	1, 13, 14, 26, 24, 15, 25, 19, 16, 21, 27 [23], 20, 18, 2, 4
Michael/Ted	13, 26, 14, 1, 12, 5, 11, 24, 15, 25, 22, 19, 16, 17, 21, 20, 18
Mattias	1, 10, 14, 26, 24, 15, 25, 17, 27, 23, 21, 18, 4

The winners of the eight hour course did the controls in this order:-

Ted/Colin 1, 10, 24, 15, 22, 8, 9

and the winners of the four hour course did the controls in this order.

Brian/Tom 1, 12, 11, 5, 6, 8, 3, 17, 9, 7

As for setting the event Saturday and Sunday were very hectic. Doug and I put out 24 controls on the Saturday and on my return home I was told at 7:00pm that the major tenant in our building had gone into liquidation and that the business assets had been sold in a jacked up sale. After thinking about the position at 10:00pm we

decided to re-enter the premises and close the building down and so we spent the next four hours researching our position and arranging helpers for the job. After an hours sleep on Sunday morning I left to watch the rugby on Sky and left at 5:15am to go to the start of the event. Caroline and the helpers in my absence closed the building down.

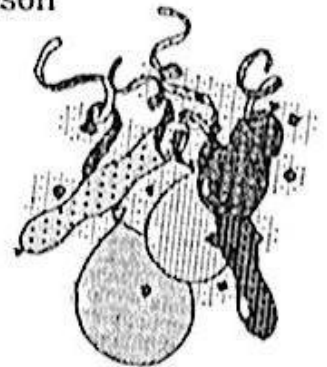
After helping start the 12 hour course I went back to three hours of solid negotiations with the locked out party with the upshot being an independent liquidator would be appointed on Monday.

I returned to Smedley to supervise the finish and as I was about to drive home two college teachers turned up to remind me that I had promised them the controls.

Doug and I proceeded to collect controls by car and landrover until it got too dark to see in the rain. At 10:15pm I delivered the controls to the teachers in Waipukurau. Doug and I will need to return to collect the other nine controls and to look for his watch.

With my propensity to draw controls in the wrong places (due mainly to tiredness) I have decided to keep a very low profile next year and leave it to the more accurate course setters to take up the Smedley cudgels.

Peter Watson



SMEDLEY ROGAINE RESULTS

SUNDAY, 1st DECEMBER 1996

<u>4 Hour Course</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Time Penalties</u>	<u>Net Points</u>
1. Brian Wardle/Tom Fargher	3.47.38	150	-	150
2. Hub Carter/Lyn Stitchbury	4.08.25	210	90	120
3. Gillian & Christopher Ingham	3.50.38	100	-	100
4. Fiona Sapsford/James Anderson Rachel Corry/Adrian Brown	4.04.10	90	60	30
5. Pamela Morrison/Alan Berry	4.15.18	180	160	20
<u>8 Hour Course</u>				
1. Colin Tai/Ted Sapsford	7.45.26	340	-	340
2. Jan Hawke/Rick Bowker	8.03.55	180	40	140
<u>12 Hour Course</u>				
1. Pim de Monchy	11.58.54	920	-	920
2. Christ Tai/Tony Gazley	11.50.56	870	-	870
3. Geoff & Derek Morrison	11.47.22	840	-	840
4. Michael Wood/ Ted van Geldermalsen	11.59.50	830	-	830
5. Mallias Claesson/Ester Hegglin	11.24.55	760	-	760
6. Mike Lowrie/Alan Lowrie/ Nigel Bingham	11.49.52	510	-	510
7. Wayne Hennessy	11.57.02	280	-	280

First time in Aussie.

The plane was a great deal of fun as it was my first time in a Jumbo Jet. All of the training was very well thought out and testing. the first training day was just a bit of an experience, learning about the bush and having a look at lots of different kinds rock forms. We were all surprised at the amount of Wallabies we saw.

The forest floor was always covered in heaps of bracken fern, there were heaps of gum trees very widely spaced which made it faster running, most of the trees were burnt from recent forest fires, just about all of the big deep valleys have allot of tough under growth. All of the other training days were treated in the same way as race days would be, on many occasions people missed control points because the toilet paper that the coaches used to tie around trees to mark controls blended in with the back ground very well.

The first race event was probably the most nerve-racking for both me and mum.(mainly because I got to the start exactly two minutes before my start time.)

In most of the events I finished in around about the middle of the field and some times the top fifteen. In the Australian individuals I ran in the M14A grade, the first control was in a small re-entrant which I came into a bit too high and couldn't see the control, I lost about 2 or 3 minutes hunting around for it, that little error ended up costing me the race.I came second winning a little trophy made out of wood cut accurately into the shape of Tasmania. I reckon you haven't Orienteered until you've run in Australian bush!



THE WANDERER'S WARBLING (Derek Morrison)

In response to Diane's plea for a course setter's report for the magazine, I feel obliged to deliver some page filler and here it is.

Without knowing what other contributions are to be published I will discuss a "pot pourri" of anecdotes from the last two months' orienteering activities. If I double up on other reports, forgive me and skip over those bits.

Ross has stretched himself to write three paragraphs on his Australian trip, so I'll fill in a few gaps and briefly touch on the Auckland Champs, Labour Weekend, C.D.Champs and Wellington Champs.

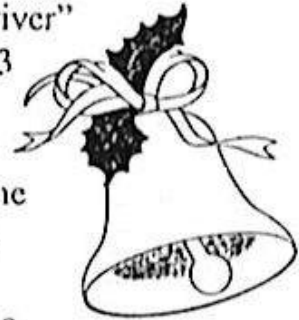
Australia:

Ross's selection in the Southern Cross Junior Challenge Team was dependant on a parent accompanying him. Without dwelling on the family politics, both parents travelled with the team, becoming officially "driver" and "mother" to the troops. We left N.Z. with some of the team on 23 September and hit Launceston, Tasmania that same afternoon via Melbourne.

Training was held on a local map immediately on arrival, and the weather was cool and blustery, which it remained for 90% of the trip. Some of the party arrived the next day and we all headed off to the pleasant seaside resort town of St Helens on the eastern coast, where a nice leisurely pace was the norm.

The rental vans were (tastefully?) decorated with N.Z./Kiwi type designs and slogans which left no doubt as to the nationality of the occupants. Sadly, with the exception of the Tasmanian team, the Aussie States lacked the same sense of fun and enjoyment. Four days of team building and training exercises followed under the tutelage of coach Shaun Collins and his 3 assistants. Despite all the wonderful tales we had heard, the local snake and spider population avoided us for the most part, except for one or two sightings by other team members. The greatest drama was the discovery of leeches on Day one, with one fancying Malcolm Barr's blood type! Fortunately, the leeches saw fit to mind their own business, too.

Competition began on Sunday 29 September with the Junior Challenge Individuals as part of the Tasmanian Champs. The map was a mixture of gum forest, gully/spur, some mining areas, rocks and farmland. The day dawned wet and cold and stayed that way. Despite their intensive



training, the N.Z. team finished 7th on the day. Ironically, two non-team members had the best results (Matthew Backler and Michelle Nash).

Australian Secondary School Champs followed with individuals and relays on different parts of the same map, which itself was next to the first day's map. Ross's team ran a close third in the Junior boys' relay, and would have done better but for Ross being decidedly "off-colour".

The Australian Champs were next with some mixed performances from the N.Z.ers. The team manager, Bruce Henderson, led from the top in winning the M45Short, while Michael Wood and I managed 9th and 7th respectively in M45A with patchy runs.

The final day was on part of the immense Golden Fleece map, named Jason's Task. This was full of intricate mining detail which seemed to suit the NZ contingent which recovered from 7th to finish 2nd overall in a remarkable turnaround which must have interested the Stewards! Michael W. and I led the M45 relay after two legs, unfortunately watching a ten minute cushion vanish with the expertise of our local "ring-in", who saw us safely into 11th spot.

Sightseeing, shopping and sleeping rounded out the trip, though a flight delay in Melbourne rendered us a totally sleepless night en route home.

We arrived in Hawkes Bay to find my popularity had plummeted in inverse proportion to the number of Labour weekend maps that had been hand-drawn by volunteers, following the failure of the plotter to work properly. I did manage to draw a few! Sorry about that and thanks to the workers.

Auckland:

Auckland Champs doubled as a NZ trial, so off we went, and so did the Watson family. We encountered two fine days using the same maps as the 1995 Nationals near Tuakau, Harker's Reserve and Four Seasons. Two classic courses allowed Peter W. a first and third in M35, Derek M. two firsts in M45, Ross M. two firsts in M16 (by 3 seconds on Day one), Emma W. two thirds in W12, Amber M. second and fourth in the same grade (she and Emma were seconds apart on both days), James W. two thirds in M12 and Caroline W. 5th and 6th in a tough W35 field. Max Kerrison ran in Pinelands colours (not yet converted to HB) for 2nd and 5th in M45.

A feature of the event was the lack of a programme which we felt detracted from the prestige of a Badge Event. However, course distances were long enough to make the lengthy journey worthwhile.



Labour Weekend:

Having resisted writing a course setter's report thus far, I will keep the comment short. The parameters I faced in doing the 3rd and final day at "The Slump" were Badge quality courses, with chasing start and spectator interest thrown in. The chasing starts were less difficult to handle than some may have feared, and I feel that the spectators enjoyed the opportunity to see some action (and seagulling) though competitors might have preferred otherwise! If the sport wants to secure funding from sources other than participants, we need to create more interest for spectators/sponsors -- like it or not.

Central Districts:

Next away trip was the CDOA Champs at Piopio. Ballet took out Amber, Kate and Duncan, so Ross and I, plus Geoff and Pam went north. Again we had the company of the Watsons, along with Ken Holst, Alan and Kath Berry, Sharon Mardon and Max Kerrison. The event centre was at the same place as the Nationals earlier in the year.

Many courses on Day one were affected by a control sited adjacent to an unmapped area on the map. Protests were lodged in 3 grades but most people accepted it as an unfortunate occurrence, maybe not entirely fair but little could be gained by protesting. We also learnt that protests are upheld by grade, not course, so even though there is a problem on your course, unless someone in your grade protests the results will stand. Best HB placings were James W., Ross M., Pam M., and Kath Berry all first, Peter W., Alan B. and Emma W. all second, and Geoff M., Derek M. and Sharon M. all third. Our fringe HB members, Max K. and Liz Nicholson both won.

Day two courses were a trifle short, with many winning times of less than half an hour. Winners included Ross, Geoff, Derek, Pamela, Sharon and Liz. James, Peter and Emma were second along with Kath. Peter was a mere 8 seconds behind Bill Teahan. This was the third uphill finish in four Badge Events, contrary to the Ken Holst school of course setting.

Wellington:

The final Badge Event for the year was the Wellington Champs. These were held at the farthest extremity of the region on the steepest map, Otari, as used in the first APOC event. Again there was no programme, nor personal control descriptions (merely copy off the master types).

The start required a small climb, a quarter of the APOC one, but, no problems, we ran up the rest of the available climb during the event! A spectacular view of the Harbour was the reward, with the city very close.

With HB members eligible for Wellington titles it was an impressive team effort -- nine entered for nine wins! Sure, fields were small, but in most cases quality competitors were beaten off by the Hawkes Bay 'hackers'. For the record the Watsons (Peter, Caroline, James and Emma), the Morrisons (Derek, Ross and Amber) and the Berrys (Alan and Kath) travelled. As with the previous year, the Clipper Trophy awaited the Wellington event as the decider and again the result was a tie between the writer and son, Ross whose results add to the incentive to perform well.

On Day two was the Short 'O' at Matahiwi, near Masterton. The southwestern corner was used this time, (for those who know the map). The morning runs were of testing distances, but again HB came through in the afternoon, apart from Peter who had had an uncharacteristic lapse in the morning and missed a control altogether.

Fastest times went to Caroline, Alan, Amber, Ross and Derek.

I note that others more eminent than myself have commented on the programme, or lack thereof. To me, the programme is part and parcel of the Badge Event. It does not need to be elaborate, just a printout of starters and times is sufficient and is needed to run the event anyway. Given the small fields, there may have been scope for changing courses, and paying the fee provided for this. There were no problems with courses, to my knowledge, all 'spot on' for accuracy and technical difficulty appropriate to grades.

Smedley:

Finally, a word on the Rogaine, expertly set by Peter Watson at Smedley. Perhaps, there will be a report elsewhere, but from a competitor's perspective the 12 hour event was mighty (in many respects). We got a touch of the usual Smedley Medley weather early on, just after the 6 a.m. start.

Surprisingly for Peter, most competitors chose the distant control right at the top of the Wakararas. Usually ridges afford the most open footing and visibility -- not so in the Wakararas! Low, gnarled, scrubby bush drenched our every stumble.

The 12 Hour drew a quality field which partner Geoff and I immediately handed a half hour handicap when we separated after ten minutes -- don't ask how! We recovered, once we reunited, despite taking on the control from hell (425). Even with the last minute correction from Peter the out and back route was enhanced (?) by a thick layer of gorse en route (twice), too low to walk under and too high to see over. By the middle of the next leg we were gorse-shy, and the thorns are still surfacing two weeks later! And, Ted, for someone who knows Smedley like the



back of his hand, how far would you have gone the wrong way out of 425 if we hadn't happened along?

It was amazing how often we saw the other teams, either close by or on the horizon. Pim de Monchy jogged past at one stage, but we were all slowed down by one misplaced control (and on our Smedley map, too). After 40 minutes or so we conceded that it was impossible to guess where it might be once we had scoured the control circle and trudged on to claim that morally we should be entitled to the 50 points having been to the right place.

Baker's Block appeared after 11 3/4 hours and we just had time to get another ten pointer before the 6 p.m. finish. Michael Wood and Ted van Geldermalsen timed their finish to within ten seconds and all parties were accounted for. The winning tally by Pim was 920 out of 1100 points on offer.

Despite the trials of the day we really enjoyed the experience-- thanks Peter.



H.B.O.C. TROPHY AND CERTIFICATE WINNERS (1996)

The Proficiency and Club Champion certificates and cups were presented by Peter Watson at the AGM

Proficiency Certificates

For children who complete three courses by themselves during the year.

Lynley Clothier, David Costigan, Jessica Fargher.

1996 Club Champions

W10	Amber Morrison	M10	
W12		M12	James Watson
W13-16		M13-16	Anthony Lloyd
W Open B	Anne Sapsford	M Open B	Ben Lee
W Open	Liz Nicholson	M Open Short	Ross Morrison
W40+	Sharon Mardon	M Open	Derek Morrison
		M40+	Ken Holst

1996 Orienteer of the Year

W10	Amber Morrison	M10	
W12	Gemma Lucas	M12	James Watson
W13-16	Anita Lloyd	M13-16	Anthony Lloyd
W Open B	Val Morrison	M Open B	Ben Lee
W Open	Liz Nicholson	M Open Short	Ross Morrison
W40+	Sharon Mardon	M Open	Derek Morrison
		M40+	Raymond Nicholson

1996 Short O Series Winners

W10		M10	
W12	Emma Watson	M12	James Watson
W13-16		M13-16	Anthony Lloyd
W Open B	Kay Holst	M Open B	Ben Lee
W Open	Liz Nicholson	M Open Short	Ross Morrison
W40+	Kath Berry	M Open	Peter Watson
		M40+	Raymond Nicholson

Charles Cook Cup	Pamela & Geoff Morrison (Services to the club - Organising the Blossom 3 Day badge event and developing a Junior training squad.)
Heather Mardon Trophy	Catherine Lee (Most meritorious performance, women - National Champion in Short O. for W10A)
Mark Hyslop Trophy	Alan Berry (Most meritorious performance, men - National Champion in Classic O. for M60A)
Junior Cup	Amber Morrison (Most meritorious performance, junior - National Champion in Classic O. and Short O. for W12A)
Clipper Challenge Trophy	Ross Morrison and Derek Morrison (Most points scored at Badge Events)
Lloyd Cup	Liz Nicholson (Ladies Open Grade Champion)
Nicholson Cup	Derek Morrison (Mens Open Grade Champion)
Watson Trophy	Liz Nicholson (Ladies Open Grade O.Y. winner)
Bee Trophy	Derek Morrison (Mens Open Grade O.Y. winner)
Robbie Smith Cup	Caroline, James and Peter Watson (Day relay champions.)
Night Relay Shield	(not awarded this year) (Night relay champions)
<u>Lang O. Awards</u>	
Wooden Spoon #1	Alan Berry (Smedley Rogaine.)
Wooden Spoon #2	Pamela Morrison (Smedley Rogaine.)



64 Wade St
Wellington 1
11 November 1996

The Secretary,
Hawkes Bay Orienteering Club
26 Trent St
Napier

Dear Dave,

The Wellington Orienteering Club would like to thank the Hawkes Bay Club for the excellent three-day event at Labour Weekend. We all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves(even if the courses were a bit too challenging for some of us), and the Juniors got really fired up over the Junior Challenge - a great idea. Please thank Brian Crawford for his non-stop daily manning of the start - always cheerful, and everyone else involved in the running of the events. You even organised the weather pretty well. Again, thanks for a great weekend.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dianne Hill".

Dianne Hill
Secretary
Ph.473-5560

1997 N⁷ ANZ CHALLENGE TEAM LIST

M16	Paul Frith Ross Morrison David Stewart R Greg Flynn	W16	Felicity Anderson Lise Moen Fiona Monks R Anglea Eccles
M18	Malcolm Barr Stuart Barr Jamie Stewart R Antony Grayburn	W18	Lisa Frith Michelle Nash Jonine Nash R Abby Grossmith
M20	Karl Dravitzki Mark Hudson Michal Glowacki R Ben Boccock	W20	Madeleine Barr Andrea McDiarmid Rachel Smith R Charlotte Hood
M21	Aidan Boswell Rob Crawford Bruce McLeod R Alistair Cory-Wright	W21	Tania Robinson
M35	Bryan Teahan Bill Teahan Peter Watson R Mark McKenna	W35	Jean Cory-Wright Lisa Mead Liz Nicholson
M40	Malcolm Ingham Rick McGregor Tony Nixon R Geoff Mead	W40	Gillian Ingham Annie Sanderson Jo Wilson
M45	Stan Foster Derek Morrison Graham Teahan	W45	Mary Moen Royce Mills Chrissie Williams R Ann Humphrey
M50	Bruce Dryden Terje Moen Michael Wood R Jim Barr	W50	Pauline Abblett Kathleen Lonsdale Bunny Rathbone
M55	Terry Brighthouse Terry Nuthall John Robinson R Michael Hood	W55	Robyn Davies Trish Faulkner Val Robinson
M60	Ian Basire Peter Godfrey Ian Holden	W60	Ann Fettes Ann Scott Hilary Weeks
M65	Athol Lonsdale Ralph King Svend Pedersen		

Team Manager: John Robinson, P O Box 575, Pukekohe

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

NZOF SECRETARY

The position of NZOF Secretary will become vacant as from the 1997 AGM (April) but, incumbents are welcome to start in January 1997. Although the position is a busy one, there are challenges and room for new fresh initiatives. There is some remuneration for this position in the way of an annual honorarium of \$3000.00. For a copy of the Job Description or to discuss the job, please contact the NZOF Secretary. If interested in starting the job in January / February 1997, please submit your application by the 01 December 1996.

AND YES; THIS IS FOR REAL THIS TIME. DEFINITELY unable to stand after 1997 AGM.

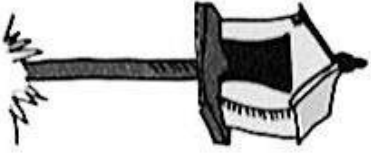
Editor, NZ Orienteering

The position of Editor, *NZ Orienteering* will be vacant from January 1997. Bruce Collins, the current Editor has said that the December 1996 issue will be his last.

As from January 1997, the Editor will receive a honorarium of \$200.00 per issue (five per year). Those interested in applying for this position should do so by the 01 December 1996 and are welcome to contact either Bruce Collins or the NZOF Secretary for further information.

Manager, 1997 World Championships Team

Applications are now being sort for that of Manager, 1997 NZ World Championships Team. The 1997 World Championships will be held in Norway between 09 - 17 August. Although remaining as the National Squad Manager, Rob Crawford has said that he will not do the Manager, 1997 World Champs Team job in 1997. As it is very important that this position is filled quickly, applications will close 25th January 1997. Primary duties include preparation of team entry applications, payment of entries/accommodation, manage team and liaise with the Team and Coaches.



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