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EDITORIAL

Well the year's kicked off in fine fashion. All be it the weather is a tad hot to be charging around the countryside, I think we should make a rule in Hawkes bay that all events in February should be run on forest maps, at least that way we would get some shade.

The Street Series has been a roaring success with a pretty good turnout at all events. Everybody seems to really enjoy their midweek training and there's been some tight competition to maintain pole position on the long course. Our first two Club events have gone off successfully (well at least for some people) and congratulations to Faye for setting her first event at Horseshoe bend, with Brian's help, a good event but couldn't you have turned the temperature down a bit. We've also had the Kaweka Challenge, an event jointly organised by this club and the Tramping club, a great event attracting participants from as far afield as Christchurch and Whangarei. A pity we couldn't see more participants from our own ranks.

For those who maybe have transport problems getting to events or think it would a good move to share a ride (and costs) there is a plan to have a sort of transport co-ordinator. So if you would like a ride to events or you usually have spare room in your vehicle let Richard Lynn (843 7511) or Tim Jowett (835 4498) know and they will endeavour to arrange something. This may suit some of the students in the club. We could also publish a list of people in the newsletter, those who require a lift and those that have spare room in their car.

We get into the serious stuff Sunday 5 March with the first OY at Mangarara, hope you all have a good day. Except for those on red medium whom I feel should pace themselves and enjoy the beautiful river gorges and native trees. Spare a thought for those setters and vettors, ours is a fairly labour intensive sport and many hands make light work so don't be afraid to lend a hand. Remember control collection is one of the better training techniques, out there reading the map in the absence of race pressure gives one an opportunity to really relate the map to the surrounding terrain. If you wanted some one on one training I'm sure one of the more experienced Orienteers would not mind you tagging along.

Well once again what I thought was going to be a skinny issue has thickened out into another sizeable edition. There is one regular feature missing though and that's the Presidents report, fairly remiss of our new President I hear you mutter. But alas, no I think that the fish must be biting up there in Coromandel, so I hope you and Kath have a lovely holiday Alan, we'll just expect double contribution next time.

Till next time remember, Confucius say;- Man who lie on side of hill not on level.

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Mapping

It has been decided to convene a mapping sub-group to formalise and standardise mapping activities in the club. In the meantime a number of mapping and remapping projects continue.

- Smedley (Terry Russell) and Rochfort Road (Allan Berry) remapping is continuing.
- Richard Lynn is making steady progress on the Tukituki map.
- Geoff Morrison has now produced school maps for a number of Napier, Hastings and Havelock North high schools with the aim of encouraging orienteering in those schools.
- The Wairunga (golf course/Mohi Bush) area at Maraetotara is to be revisited to further investigate its potential.
- The club has been approached by the Guthrie Smith Centre at Tutira and Napier Boys High School, who have a camp site on the Mohaka River, to assist with upgrading their maps. Asle Vaskinn has already visited the Mohaka site and offered suggestions as to improvements they could make.

Other

- There has been a discussion about the club setting up a web site. Pamela Morrison is to investigate whether it is feasible, at this stage, for our club.
- The National Development Squad is training in Hawkes Bay for a week in April. They will join us at our OY2 event at Seaford Road.
- The committee wishes to convey their congratulations to our members who competed so successfully at the World Masters World Rogaine Championships.
- It has been decided to subsidise entrants in our club teams competing in the Katoa Po Night Relays in Taupo in a similar fashion to the subsidies organised for the Frank Smith and Red Kiwis Challenge trips.

New Zealand **ORIENTEERING**

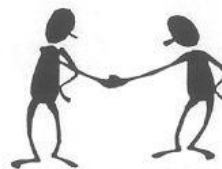
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If you currently do not receive New Zealand Orienteering, please consider subscribing when you renew your club subscription this year. If you are a non-affiliated member and the magazine subscription does not appear to be an option in your club, then see your club treasurer - it should be!

If you have not seen New Zealand Orienteering and would like to "try before you buy" then either: Ask another orienteer to show you their copy, or, Ask your club secretary to show you the club's complimentary copy (clubs all received a copy of the October and December magazines), or, Simply **send me an 80c stamp, and your name & address**, and I will send you a recent edition **absolutely free**. Send to Jim Barr, New Zealand Orienteering, West Road, Mauriceville West, RD 2, Masterton.



NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members to the club. We look forward to seeing you at future events.

- * Wayne & Catherine Lee
- * Asle Vaskinn
- * Carla van den Hout & John McDougall
- * Rolf Boswell & Linda Gordon
- * Keith Vincent
- * Karen & David Kamper

PREVIEW 2000 PREVIEW 2000

If any member would like more copies of this booklet to distribute or if you would like a copy sent to someone who you think may be interested in Orienteering, please contact Pamela Morrison to arrange.

2000 HB SCHOOL CHAMPS

Sunday, May 7 at 'McNeil'

The date for this event is fast approaching. This year we are introducing inter-school competitions. Now is the time to start organising your team for this event.

ORIENTEERING - OUTSIDE THE CLUB

The following club members have been involved in the organisation of orienteering events outside the club. It is important that this valuable contribution is acknowledged, as all these events are an excellent promotion of our sport.

Brian Crawford - October 1999 - Girl Guides "Have a Go Day"

Chris Howell - September 1999 - Girl Guide Leaders - Orienteering courses

Doug Matheson - November 1999 - Nelson Park Primary

Derek Morrison - September 1999 - Hastings Harrier Club

Geoff Morrison - October - November 1999 - HB Parafed Group

Peter & Caroline Watson - November 1999 - CHB College

EYE IN THE SKY

BY THE MAGPIE

- Derek Morrison and Michael Wood teamed up for the World Rogaine Champs near Cheviot. On the way to the event Michael's car conked out. There they were, 25km from the event centre, 3 hours to go before the start and their car doesn't go. Fortunately it petered out opposite a garage. Unfortunately the garage proprietor wasn't home, so they decided to leave the car and hitch to the event. But hitching a ride in the backblocks of North Canterbury at 8.30am on a Saturday is not really a good time. So after leaving a note in the letter box of the garage-man to explain the presence of the car outside, they readied themselves for a 25km trek to the start-line for a 24 hour rogaine!! Just as Michael pulled the keys out of the ignition the engine turned over. The pair then worked out if you held the key on, the engine ran. So with elation in their hearts, they were able to drive to the event with Michael having one hand on the key, steering with the other, and Derek changing gear! Yes, and they did remember to take the note out of the letterbox.
- More on the Morrisons! Remember that sizzling hot day at Horseshoe Bend where everyone roasted. Well Ross tore into his course, got most of the way around, when the thought of a swim got the better of him and he returned to the caravan without visiting 3 controls. 49 minutes, the time was posted. As his Father set out for his run, Ross jumped into his Mother's car and said "Poor dad, he's going to really bust a gut trying to beat that time". He did and he didn't.
- There was news of untamed Scotsmen roaming the countryside at Mackintosh Hut during the Kaweka Challenge. Ted Sapsford, Wayne Lee and Erica Hobbs were resplendent in their home made tartan kilts, but they are remaining coy on what they wore under them.
- Mark Hudson invited his parents to stay during the World Masters Champs in his cosy 2 bedroomed flat. Then he invited 20 of his friends to stay! Rumour has it that Mum cooked the first night...
- Richard tore off at the start in the street event at Hastings East. Unbeknown to him and everyone else, he was being followed by a 2.75 year old. Sean's father, who was in the caravan realised he'd gone, but where? He asked the netballers, and they said they'd seen a little boy with a sheet of paper heading off along the footpath. So after a frantic chase Geoff spotted him talking to a man with a dog. The man said that he'd asked him if he knew where he lived on the map, and he had replied that he was looking for No. 1. The man looked a little puzzled as he wandered off.
- 2nd qualification day at the World Masters and the M60 results were there for all to see. There in 48th place was New Zealand's "Sportsman of the Century", Peter Snell, and one place below him in 49th was Hawkes Bay's own David Smith. He'll be able to tell his grandchildren of the day he nearly beat Peter Snell.

* control collection was made rather difficult at Horseshoe Bend when, after all controls had been collected, three were found to be missing. The course vetter had been sent to fetch the controls in question and had indeed been sighted in his car up the hill at one control site. But he had gone home and where were the controls???? Fallen down out of sight between his car seats and forgotten about until he arrived home, it seems.

JUNIOR REPORT

We had our first coaching session of the year at Horseshoe Bend and it was good to see 21 juniors taking advantage of the brief session. I really want to really press home the importance of doing the basic techniques right.

I've decided to form our squad into concentrated groups, with maybe a coach attached to each group. What will hopefully occur will be that it will become an incentive to move up to the next group. This will happen once you are consistently performing the technical skills attributed to your group.

Hopefully I have included all Juniors in the club. Let me know if I have inadvertently left someone out.

Here are the squads:-

ADVANCED RED

Ross Morrison	M16
Asle Vaskinn	M18
Todd Oates	M18
Bryn Davies	M18
Karl Baker	M18
Jenny Russell	W18
Mikaela Harker	W18

RED

David Costigan	M16
Jason Russell	M16
Phillip Hurring	M16
Joshua Wynands	M16
Anthony Lloyd	M18
James Watson	M14
Amber Morrison	W14
Emma Watson	W12
Oliver Davidson	M16
Jessica Fargher	W18

ORANGE

Cameron Smith	M16
Hana Schumacher	W16
Gemma Lucas	W16
Grant Bicknell	M16

YELLOW

Erika Boland-Bristow	W14
Helen Watson	W12
Cara McDonald	W12
Sophie Fargher	W12
Rachel Baker	W14
Scott McDonald	M12
Greg Tuohy	M12
Brendan Lloyd	M16
Christopher Pike	M14
Nicholas Pike	M14

WHITE

Sam Eames	M12
Kate Morrison	W12
Duncan Morrison	M12
Sophie Eames	W12
Sarah Fisher	W12
Sarah Berry	W12
Aari Barrett	M12
Conal Boland-Bristow	M12
Solfrid Gillman	W12
Thomas Gillman	M12
Oliver Watson	M12
Jake Chapman-Olsen	M12
Rata Chapman-Olsen	M12
Anneka Perry	W12
Rachel Tuohy	W12
Katie Wynands	W12
Anthony Wynands	M12

NOVICE WHITE

Chris McDonald	M12
Matthew Ogier	M12
David Wynands	M12
Catherine Vincent	W12
Katrina Berry	W12
Jay Barrett	M12

The general criteria for each group are:

ADVANCED RED: For those who are performing consistently at red level and who are either in or approaching National or Regional Development Squads.

RED: For those who are performing well at orange level and have the potential to become proficient at red level over the next 12 months.

ORANGE: For those that are capable at yellow level and are moving into orange.

YELLOW: For those consistent at white level who are now moving into yellow.

WHITE: Younger white course runners who are looking for consistency.

NOVICE WHITE: For those that are gaining confidence and who are adjusting from being followed to solo efforts.

The next training session is scheduled for April 2 at Smedley at 10.00am. All members are welcome to attend.

Phil Costley made a slow start to his Orienteering career – he drove around Havelock and couldn't find the venue. I am sure he will improve on that when and if he gets to an event.

Ross Morrison (with help from Dad)

NATIONAL JUNIOR ORIENTEERING CAMP REPORT

We arrived about 5 o'clock on the Sunday. Got to know each other, found our cabins and were introduced to the coaches and camp leaders. We were put into duty groups for the week.

On the first day we went to the map Kaikokopu, it was wet, cold and windy and people found it hard to get moving. This exercise we looked at handrails, attack points, map orientation and aiming off. That afternoon we went orienteering blind folded. We feel that this was the day we learnt the most.

We learnt how to use our compasses properly, thumb the map, relocate and how to do a good training exercises fitness wise. The orienteering was fun and we learnt a lot of new stuff thanks to the coaches and leaders.

Some of the highlights was the visit to owlcatraz on the Wednesday. There were things there like the biggest cattle beast, weka (that kept attacking the guides feet), the love nest, and all the owls like Owlvis Presly and Owlton John.

The coaches (although rather annoying especially Jamie) were helpful and willing to help out anyone who was having trouble with anything. The camp cooks fed us pretty well, we didn't go hungry anyway, which is some achievement for a bunch of teenagers. The camp leaders ran the camp well (although very strict) keeping a good schedule mixed with both orienteering exercises and social activities.

On behalf of all the people from HBOC who went to the camp we would like to thank the club for paying half of the fee so that we could develop our skills. Hopefully we can put these new skills to good use for the Club over the year.

Jason Russell & Philip Hurring

APRIL 2000 DEVELOPMENT SQUAD CAMP

The annual April D-Squad Camp is being held from Saturday 15 to Thursday 20 April 2000 at Havelock North, Hawkes Bay. This camp is in the school holidays and more importantly, is being held as an ideal build-up preparation for the NZ National Championships (21 to 24 April) down the road at Masterton.

So juniors, here is a great opportunity to come and join others and fine tune your skills, learn more skills and, enjoy the social company of fellow juniors.

The only criteria we are looking at for non-Squad members are that you have competed at "Red Level" events at a high standard.

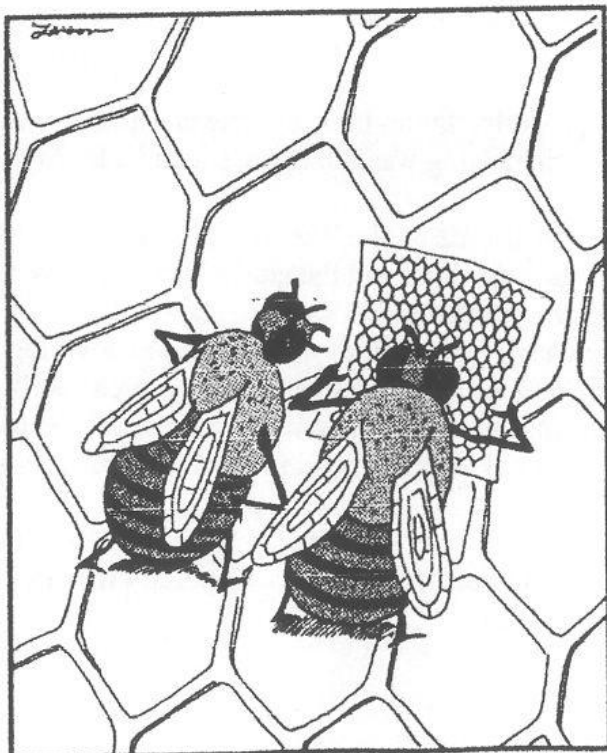
I would point out that this camp venue has only 45 beds in bunkroom style. Apart from Squad members, coaches and personal, remaining beds will be allocated on first come basis. However, there is plenty of room for tenting (sleeping only) and those people that miss out on a bunk bed will be offered this choice. If any others (Squad members etc.) prefer to tent, please indicate on your entry form.

Entry forms are now available. One has been sent to your club or, a copy can be requested from Les Warren. There is a new closing date for entries - 25 March 2000. Camp fee is \$150, which includes food.

Camp Coaches: Anyone interested / able to coach at this camp, please contact Michael Wood directly. If there is anyone interested in being a "trainee coach", please contact Jean Cory-Wright directly.

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1 /20 George Street, Morrinsville
Ph/Fax: 07 - 889 7608
E-mail: les.warren@clear.net.nz

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E-mail: micheal.wood@opus.co.nz



"Face it, Fred—you're lost!"

Wairarapa Orienteering Club presents

The New Zealand National Orienteering Championships 2000

The premier long weekend of orienteering in NZ this year situated at Mauriceville West
(25 minutes drive north of Masterton)

21-24 April 2000

This event is also a trial for the Australian/New Zealand Challenge Team 2000

DAY 1: *New Zealand Classic Championships, Saturday 22 April - 'Vise Vers Huset'*

'A' level badge event

Rolling to steep gully spur pine forest ranging from 5 to 25 years old and farmland, with some areas of native bush.

Scale: 1:10,000, (1:7500 white course), 5m contours

Planner: Jim Barr

Controller: Gillian Ingham

Start times: 11am - 2pm

DAY 2: *New Zealand Short-O Championships, Sunday 23 April - 'Ruamahanga'*

'A' level badge event

Large areas of regenerating native bush and many water features. Includes an intricate slumped area.

Scale: 1:10,000 (1:7500 white course), 5m contours

Planner: Jim Alpe

Controller: Ted van Geldermalsen

Start times: 9am - 11am (am race), 1pm - 3pm (pm race)

DAY 3: *New Zealand Club Relays, Monday 24 April - 'Den skjute Slugt'*

'A' level event

Mostly fast open farmland.

Scale: 1:10,000 (1:7500 white course), 5m contours

Planner: Colin Tait

Controller: Liz Nicholson

Start times: 10 a.m.

Overall coordinator all four days: Raymond Nicholson

All three days are on new maps. NOTE that all areas are embargoed and are not to be used for training

Other Activities

(Based at Rathkeale College, 7km North of Masterton and 20 minutes drive from the events)

Friday afternoon	Warm Up Event, Registration, NZOF Workshops
Saturday night	NZOF AGM
Sunday night	Prize giving and Social
Monday afternoon	NZOF Workshops (if needed)
Tuesday	NZOF Workshops (if needed)

Accommodation

Rathkeale College

Rathkeale College set in old English style grounds is situated 7km north of Masterton (signposted from SH2) and 20 minutes drive from the events. Facilities available include, golf course, sports fields, tennis courts, and gymnasium. It is permitted to have alcohol on site for happy hours in certain areas and bottles of wine may be taken to the tables for the evening meals. Accommodation must be booked on the entry form provided and paid for at time of booking.

Accommodation options:

Option 1 - price per day

Dormitory style accommodation, which includes all bedding and meals (dinner, breakfast, packed lunch). \$45.00 per adult, \$41 per child under 12 years, \$20 per child under 5 years.

Option 2 - price per day

Limited non-power camping sites available. Showers and toilets provided (no cooking facilities). Price includes all meals (dinner, breakfast, packed lunch) \$35.50 per adult, \$28.00 per child under 12 years, \$7.00 per child under 5 years.

The price for child under 5 is for accommodation only; there is no charge for meals.

Mawley Park Motor Camp (phone 06-378 6454)

Copthorne Resort Solway Park - (Phone 06-377 5129)

A variety of other types of accommodation available in the Wairarapa can be accessed through Tourism Wairarapa phone 06-378 7373, fax 06-378 7042, email: tourwai@xtra.co.nz web site: <http://nz.com/travel/wairarapa>

Crèche

A staffed crèche area will be available on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Start times

Please note that with block starting of classes requests for changes in start times to accommodate young children must accompany entries. No other changes to start times will be allowed.

Classes for Classic and Short-O

Course	Men	Women	Relative length of the course	Difficulty
1	M21E (open)		100%	Red
2	M-20A, M21A (open), M35-A		70%	Red
3	M-18A, M40-A, M45-A	W21E (open)	61%	Red
4	M50-A, M21-AS (open)	W-20A, W21A (open), W35-A	44%	Red
5	M40-AS, M55-A	W-18A, W40-A, W45-A	40%	Red
6	M60-A, M65-A	W50-A, W55-A, W21-AS (open), W40-AS	29%	Red
7	M70-A, M75-A	W60-A, W65-A, W70-A	21%	Red
8	M-16A, M21B (open)		49%	Orange
9	M-20B, M40-B	W-16A, W21B (open)	34%	Orange
10	M50-B	W-20B, W40-B, W50-B	25%	Orange
11	M-14A, M-16B, M21C (open)	W-14A, W-16B, W21C (open)	27%	Yellow
12	M-12, M-14B	W-12, W-14B	21%	White

Relative length is based on an M21E winning a classic distance course in 90 minutes.

Classes for Relays

Legs will be run in the order shown	Grades	Difficulty	Estimated Winning time
Mixed Long			
Leg 1 - long	Open	Orange	35mins
Leg 2 - short	No M18A-M50A, No W20A-W35A, No E classes	Orange	20mins
Leg 3 - medium	No M21E, M21AL, M20A, M35A, W21E	Orange	25mins
Mixed Short			
Leg 1 - long	No M21A -35A, No E classes	Orange	30mins
Leg 2 - short	No M16+, No W16+	White	15mins
Leg 3 - medium	No M18A -50A, No W18A-40A, No E classes	Yellow	20mins

The criteria for leg 2 of the Mixed Long has been revised by the NZOF Technical Committee to remove confusion with the previous definition. The Technical Committee believes the "new" relay format is effective and has made it easier for clubs to make up teams, but invites any further suggestions to be sent to mmck@clear.net.nz by April 30.

Relay Rules

- Except as allowed below competitors may only run officially for the club through which they first affiliated to NZOF in that year. If a competitor is a member of another club, they may run officially for this club if they have approval from the club through which they first affiliated.
- Any club, which has fewer than 30 affiliated members of NZOF may for the purpose of the relays, form an amalgamation with another club, or clubs, in a similar situation. This will be done through an official request to the Co-ordinator by the secretaries of both clubs. Joint teams of orienteers affiliated to NZOF through these clubs will be regarded as official and the team shall be known as the "X-Y team" with X and Y being the names of the amalgamated clubs.
- Any club with fewer than 9 individual entries at the event may similarly form an amalgamation with another club as described above
- An overseas Orienteer must have resided in NZ for one full calendar year before being eligible to run officially in a NZ Club team

Entry Details

Age Classes

Competitors aged 20, or younger, belong to each class up to the end of the calendar year in which they reach the given age. They are entitled to compete in older classes up to and including 21. Competitors aged 21, or older, belong to each class from the beginning of the calendar year in which they reach the given age. They are entitled to compete in younger classes down to and including 21.

Affiliation

All entrants must be affiliated to the National Federation through their Club. Persons not affiliated to the NZ Orienteering Federation through their Club must pay a single event levy each day of \$9 Senior, \$5:50 Junior and \$23:50 Family as well as their entry fee. This does not apply to overseas orienteers affiliated to their own national orienteering organisations.

Late Entry

Late entries will be accepted at the discretion of the organisers. Late entry fee is 50% more. Changes of grade after closing date will also incur a penalty fee of 50%.

Entry Fees

	Warm-up	Day 1 Classic	Day 2 Short O	Day 3 Relay	Total for all 4 days
Senior	\$5	\$20	\$20	\$15	\$50.00
Junior	\$5	\$15	\$15	\$10	\$30.00
Family	\$15	\$55	\$55	\$40	\$130.00

- Family is up to two seniors living at the same address and any number of juniors at that address that look to at least one of these seniors as a parent.
- Junior is anyone eligible to compete in M or W20 or younger.

General

- Some classes/courses may be combined if entry numbers are small.
- Competitors may enter different classes on different days as long as they are eligible.
- Confirmation of your entry is by clearance of your cheque.

Closing date

Closing Date for entries postmarked Saturday 1 April 2000.

Any enquiries phone:

Margaret McLauchlan 06-377 1981

Entry form - NZOF National Orienteering Championships 21-24 April 2000

Contact name: _____ Home Phone: _____

Address: _____ Email: _____

I wish to receive programme by email only ✓

I wish to receive results by email only ✓

Start time requests (for those with young children only): _____

Last name	First name	Club	Birth Year	Day 1 Classic		Day 2 Short-O		Day 3 Relay	Class-long or Short	Leg- 1,2,3	Total \$
				class	course	class	course				
Total \$											

Relay Details:

Team Name: _____ Class-Long or Short _____ Club _____

Leg1 - Long _____ Leg2 - Short _____ Leg3 - Medium _____

CRÉCHE-number of children		Cotton Caps @ \$11	Polo Shirts @ \$21:00 embroidered logo				Polo Shirts @ \$25:00 embroidered logo				
Sat	Sun	Mon	Velcro adjustment	8yr	10yr	12yr	14yr	S	M	L	XL

Accommodation - Rathkeale College

	Number of Persons						Total \$
	Dormitory			Camping			
	Adult @ \$45.00	Child Under 12 @ \$41.00	Child Under 5 @ \$20.00	Adult @ \$35.50	Child under 12 @ \$28.00	Child under 5 @ \$7.00	
Friday night							
Saturday night							
Sunday night							
Monday night							
Total Price \$							

Fee summary

	Fee \$
Entry fees	
Single event levy	
Late entry fee	
Accommodation	
Polo shirts	
Caps	
TOTAL	

Cheques: Please make cheques out to "Wairarapa Orienteering Club"

Closing date: postmarked Saturday 1 April 2000

Late entries: entry fee plus 50%.

Send entries to: Margaret McLauchlan
11 Paul Street
Masterton

Phone (06) 377 1981
Email teamc@wise.net.nz

SO CLOSE

A look at the World Masters Championships

'09' was attached to my number, 5 minutes before the start. I felt an imposter as I looked around at the other seeded runners going about their pre-start preparations. Derek was there wearing '07' and I cracked a feeble joke about James Bond. We were both in our HB colours with black shorts - the only ones in shorts.

The fact that I made the top 10 qualifiers was extraordinary in itself. Because the previous 2 months I had been heavily involved in the Omake Rogaine, any training had been put on the backburner. Besides that, my performances at the Nationals, after training hard, were disappointing, and the incentive to do it again was not there.

So Christmas Eve, whilst driving to Te Aroha, it suddenly dawned on me that I had just over a week to the World Masters and I had better put in 4 or 5 runs in between to avoid embarrassment due to having no fitness. Christmas pudding was going to take its toll as well.

While everyone was racing, Pamela and I had a couple of practices on Knottingley, and come 1st qualification day, I was as prepared as one could be on such a miniscule training schedule. Making the A final was my first target, but after a 13th and an unbelievable 2nd in qualifying, I was there in the 'Top 10'. I had run those races very relaxed and had no pressure. I knew I had to cover my fitness by being as accurate as I could be. It worked!

The final, I tried the same philosophy. At the start, it seemed everybody looked to be very nervous and under pressure. So was I!! But to alleviate that problem, I decided to force myself to walk from the start to the triangle. I read the map, looked at my course, tripped over, but it cleared my head.

My problem during the run was I felt physically tired, and mentally, I knew I was a disaster waiting to happen. It did, a stones throw from the finish. A little 2 minute error on a short leg and I plummeted from 3rd to 9th. Good course setting near the finish had snared me. At that stage, I had 30 seconds over 4th, but lack of fitness actually got me in the end.

Amazingly though, I had come 9th out 107, and when I checked who finished behind me, I suddenly realised how well I had done. There was a double World Champion, both the Australian M40 and M45 champion, New Zealand M45 and the British M40 champion.

But it will always haunt me that I had come within 2 or 3 minutes of having a World Championship medal around my neck. If only....

While I was having my own personal battle, others were ploughing around the forest with theirs. Peter Watson, after a couple of disappointing runs, turned it around and ran strongly for 15th in the final and Derek had done the opposite. He ended in 20th after qualifying superbly in 7th, but like me, an error near the finish ending his hopes of a top 10 finish.

8 members had taken part in this event, and I'm sure everyone could not help but enjoy the occasion. The weather was good, as were the maps, the electronic punching, the competition from all around the world, all on our back step.

Geoff Morrison

ROLL OF HONOUR

wmoc2000 (Manawatu - January 2 - 7)

FINALS

CLASS	PLACE	
M40A	15	Peter Watson
m45A	9	Geoff Morrison
M45A	37	Maurice Lloyd
M50A	20	Derek Morrison
M50A	34	Max Kerrison
M60B	12	David Smith
M65A	45	Alan Berry
W35A	19	Pamela Morrison

Treasurer Alan Berry
 National Controller Ken Holst
 Public Race Controller Max Kerrison

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CLASS	PLACE	
M40-1	10	Peter Watson
M45-1	17	Maurice Lloyd
M50-2	3	Derek Morrison
M60-2	30	David Smith
M14A	6	James Watson
M18A	1	Ross Morrison
M21E	10	Mark Hudson
W12	8	Helen Watson
W14A	2	Emma Watson
W40AS	2	Caroline Watson
W40As	3	Linda Lloyd

WORLD ROGAINE CHAMPIONSHIPS (Nth. Canterbury - 15/16 January)

Veteran Men	6th	Geoff Morrison & Ted van Geldermalsen
Veteran Men	8 th	Derek Morrison & Michael Wood
Veteran Mixed	3 rd	Peter Watson & Gillian Ingham

Men are better map readers, tests show

SCIENTISTS in London have produced documentary evidence of what everyone has long suspected: women are not as good as men at reading a map.

Men and women use their brains differently, it appears. Women are not as good at spatial tasks, but better than men at dealing with complex verbal information.

By NIGEL HAWKES

Psychological testing had indicated these differences, but brain imaging has shown that they are caused by men and women using different areas of their brains when they carry out the same tests.

Tonmoy Sharma, of the Institute of Psychiatry in Lon-

don, showed the Human Brain Mapping conference in Dusseldorf brain images, taken using a technique called functional magnetic resonance imaging.

Twenty volunteers, divided equally between the sexes, had their brain activity monitored while taking memory and language skill tests.

The idea was to see which

parts of the brain were activated for the tasks, shown by the enhanced blood flow.

In the language test, women's brains were more active in an area known as the dorsolateral prefrontal cortex, used for manipulating information.

Men showed more activity in the supplementary motor area.

In this test, big areas of the male brain were activated, compared with smaller areas of the female brain.

"When you read a map, it is the spatial working memory that is needed, and this is to do with using the entire circuitry rather than just one particular area of the brain," Dr Sharma says.

— The Times

Oh for a can of creamed rice

Was it the euphoria of the World Masters final?, or was it helping fellow man in distress?, but I had a sneaking suspicion it was coming. I knew Ray Pratt had pulled out of the World Rogaine Champs a week out, and I knew Ted van Geldermalsen was looking out for a partner. I find it hard to say no!

Peter had asked me a year or two ago and I had politely declined his offer, and Derek made hinting noises which I had rejected. No, I wasn't game to take on 24 hours. But here I was, less than a week out, out of condition, agreeing to partner one of the better veteran rogainers on the circuit who was fancying his chances of winning.

The cold hard world of realism had set in immediately after affirming my partnership by phone on the Tuesday night. I was told to take it easy and not to train in the preceding days. Hell, that's what I had been doing over the previous 3 months.

E-mails flew up and back from Wellington to Havelock North and vice versa, what gear?, what food?, what drink?, how was I to avoid cramp?, etc, etc. Ted sent his plans for winning - I swallowed hard. They wouldn't work if I was to finish.

Do you realise that on Friday night at 7.30, you cannot buy milk in Cheviot?. Yes, that was where we were, ensconced in a motel, planning our attack for the next day whilst polishing off the pasta that Margi had cooked up. At that point, I felt that at last, Ted had realised that, because I was the weak link, I had to govern the pace. My plan was to only stop if possible at the drink stations. Our strength was our navigation, and that we should try and make our move at night. Sounded good in theory.

My pack seemed to groan with liquid and food, and the thoughts of carrying it without stopping was quite intimidating. But, funnily enough, with the well designed packs these days, it wasn't a problem.

The race started at midday, and we had 3 hours to plan our route. We didn't need that long so had plenty of time to do our final gear preparation. The day had dawned very cloudy, and once up high, we were in the cloud and visibility was very low.

Incredible scenes of people running hither and yon erupted at the loud percussion of the farmer's .303 to signal the start of the event. We immediately set about climbing Mt. Stewart (939m) with a large group of others. Over 200 teams had greeted the starter.

Michael Wood and Derek had opted for the same start, and I could see them below us as we climbed into the gloom.

The next time I saw them was at the finish!

After several hours and just after our first drink stop, I had a bit of a disaster. The plug in my newly replenished 3 litre drink liner came apart. The sticky feeling of electrolyte drink leaking into my running shorts and down into my crotch was not very pleasant. Perhaps it was lucky I decided not to wear undies! I saved some drink, and poured the rest that had formed a lake in the bottom of my (thank goodness I had taken Pamela's) pack. This meant we had to make an unscheduled stop at another water stop which was the biggest curse.

Probably the most exciting thing of the whole event was the impending arrival of nightfall. There was a magical feel about going into the evening and the prospects that lay ahead. Overnight we made 2 or 3 glitches, though none too serious, so we continued to prosper overnight. The torchlights were seen all over the place looking a bit like the Waitomo Caves and at one stage, as we were walking up the road, a guy in a Holden stationwagon pulled up and asked us what was going on. He told me he was going to do a bit of spotlighting! "Join the club, there were another couple of hundred doing the same thing", I said. 10 minutes later he drove past again looking for quieter pastures.

We had our best period as dawn loomed and on into the morning we scored some meaty controls. But at this stage I was starting to struggle. We were bowling along fairly well but my "quads" were giving me hell. They had slowly got worse as the event had gone on, and both climbing and descending were becoming a painful exercise. Ted was obviously feeling strong and I was trying to stop being too much of an anchor. With just over 3 hours to go I was struggling. I also had the problem of not being able to eat anything with the exception of some fruit jellies, and I'd lost my desire to drink any more electrolyte. It had to be plain water!

3 hours to go and shattered, Ted asked if I can handle a 400 metre climb to the next control. Remember, I find it hard to say no! We powered up that hill, 2 big scores at the top, and it was time to descend.

Have you ever climbed deer fences when your quads are stuffed, and you have a fear of cramp? If not, let me tell you, it is not fun, especially for those below, when you are not wearing undies. That was when I was I psychologically and physically gone. I have never run so slow down a hill as I did this one. It was awful. Ted opened the gates for me and I just kept on shuffling.

He kindly gave me a minute break at the bottom at the water stop, and said we have 1.5 hours to do 7-8km, plus the intention of picking up controls on the way back! It was a miserable mess that started back to the finish, but we did it. Even Ted, the machine, looked a bit sore as we shuffled along, but we made it. 3 minutes to spare, but we made it. That was even walking the last bit. Greg Barbour, the winner overall, finished just in front of us and even he was hobbling. There was nothing as wonderful as the sight of that finish banner.

For the next 24 hours, I struggled. Walking was an embarrassment, sort of a stiff legged stilted stagger. I'd done it though, and we had finished 6th in the vets and 22nd overall. A wondrous effort on no preparation. My fitness probably cost our team the chance of victory but in a sadistic sort of a way, I had enjoyed the event.

I'd seen Peter and Gillian Ingham a couple times out on the map, and it eased a bit of the suffering when their efforts were rewarded by coming 3rd in the mixed vets. I even worked up the energy to applaud. 3rd in the World Champs has a bit of a ring to it.

Unpacking my pack when I'd got home, I discovered something I'd packed especially for when struggling to eat in the last few hours, but I had forgotten about it, obviously brain dead. There it was, my can of unopened creamed rice.....

Geoff Morrison

STREET SERIES

FRIMLEY

Well the street series got off to a flying start with 41 people turning up to the first event. Including several new people who all managed to find their way around their selected courses. Some have even been spotted at a proper Orienteering events, some are even club members now.

Organising and planning went pretty well, despite only getting the new re - fieldworked and colour map the day before the event. Mind you wasn't it great to have a colour map to run on for a street series. The simple format for running these events seemed to work pretty well and it keeps the workload to a minimum. Everybody seemed to find all the controls OK, at least nobody complained loud enough for me to hear. Mind you one would wonder if some people's times might have been better if they'd not pigged out on fish'n chips beforehand!!!

Thanks to those who helped set up, and with collecting controls.

ANDERSON PARK

The sun was sizzling, the wind was wild, Richard was rotten, the courses chaotic.

And the orienteers were over the moon to just have another course to run and no-one seemed to worried about myriad of mistakes I had made in my paperwork. There were only about half as many runners as there were at Frimley (set by more famous setters obviously) the week before. And old Uncle Tom Cobly was the dark horse of the evening coming in second. Obviously no Fish'n Chips that night.

I tried to use a bit of imagination in control sites with a rock feature and one in the middle of a bushy tree. We will see you at my next event, OY 1 at Mangarara, I've put my order in for no rain this year.

See you round the bend
The town cryer

FRIMLEY - 2 FEBRUARY, 2000**Setter: Jenny Russell**
Vetter: Terry Russell**Long (20 controls)**

Ross Morrison	22.32
Derek Morrison	24.36
Geoff Morrison	25.13
Tom Fargher	28.18
Asle Vaskinn	28.31
Pamela Morrison	28.43
Doug Matheson	34.00
David Fisher	34.44
Wayne Lee	38.12
Karen & David Kamper	39.13
Jon Eames	41.08
Jason Russell	43.24
Terry Russell (unofficial)	20.22

Short (15 controls)

Chris Howell	21.15
Greg Bristow	21.23
Fiona Anderson	27.11
Josie Boland	27.43
Tony Wynands	31.28
Phillip Mardon	32.18
Erica Hobbs	32.22
Kath Berry	33.21
Cara & Rob McDonald	35.34
Ann Sapsford	39.43
Amy & Catherine Lee	43.23
Richard Lynn	45.03
Meg Pratley & Sophie Eames	47.05
Josh Wynands	48.06
Sharon Mardon	DNF
Dave Smith	DNF

White (1.64km)

Scott McDonald	13.06
Julie Thompson & Caine Soole	18.10
Conal Boland-Bristow	19.30
Sarah Berry	20.31
Duncan Morrison	20.39
Thompson Pair	21.00
Katie & Jo Eames	21.25
Christopher & Faye McDonald	23.53
Katrina & Robyn Berry	23.59
Katie Wynands	24.34
Kate Morrison	28.23
Anthony Wynands	32.40
David Wynands	37.58

ANDERSON PARK - 9 FEBRUARY, 2000**Setter: Richard Lynn****Long (25 controls)**

Geoff Morrison	30.56
Tom Fargher	31.27
Derek Morrison	33.05
Greg Bristow	35.17
David Fisher	37.22
Jason Russell	38.06
Chris Howell	38.09
Pamela Morrison	38.11
Terry Russell	38.28
Karen & David Kamper	41.12
Asle Vaskinn	45.03
Ali Hollington	53.25
Alan Berry	55.23
Maurice Lloyd	no time

Short (19 controls)

Jenny Russell	31.30
Geoff Mickleson	34.18
Josie Boland	34.55
Sharon Mardon	40.19
Erika Boland-Bristow	43.55
Erica Hobbs	DNF

White

Conal Boland-Bristow	20.02
Duncan Morrison	21.53
Kate Morrison	22.19
Helen & Chris Howell	24.37
Ogier/Affleck Group	26.16

HAVELOCK NORTH - 16 FEBRUARY, 2000**Setter: Pamela Morrison****Long (14 controls)**

Terry Russell	33.19
Ross Morrison	33.26
Geoff Morrison	33.46
Derek Morrison	34.50
Asle Vaskinn	35.08
Chris Howell	36.20
Alan Berry	44.54
Jon Eames	46.30
Josie Boland	51.15
Karen Kamper	52.14
Wayne Lee	52.51
Pamela Morrison (unofficial)	40.15

Short (8 controls)

Richard Lynn	19.09
David Fisher	27.08
Jo Eames	27.28
Greg Bristow	29.17
Sharon Mardon	38.58
Ann Sapsford	45.04

School (13 controls)

Thomas, Solfrid & Rob Gillman	10.57
Dave Smith	11.15
Erika Boland-Bristow	14.00
Sophie Eames	14.51
Duncan Morrison	21.39
Kate Morrison	23.25
Sam Eames	23.51
Conal Boland-Bristow	36.31
Katie Eames	43.26

An excellent performance by Terry Russell to beat the 'Morrison's' on their home patch, showed he has the speed to match the best in the club but he just needs a bit more work on his orienteering skills to be their match cross-country.

Results from the School event may not match the performance of the participants. This was a "score" type event, in which controls could be punched in any order, however I suspect some did the controls in order.

HASTINGS EAST - 23 FEBRUARY, 2000**Setter: Geoff Morrison****Long (13 controls)**

Ross Morrison	33.11
Derek Morrison	33.27
Terry Russell	35.35
Asle Vaskinn	36.59
Pamela Morrison	39.35
Chris Howell	41.39
Jason Russell	42.06
Greg Bristow	45.16
David Fisher	48.35
Josie Boland	49.13
Tony Wynands	52.01
Wayne Lee	52.07
Rob McDonald	54.06
Alan Berry	55.40
Erica Hobbs	59.02
Joshua Wynands	96.30

Short (8 controls)

Richard Lynn	24.25
Sharon Mardon	49.13
Catherine Lee	52.59
Sarah & Mark Fisher	59.35

White course

Dave Smith	13.51
Cara McDonald	14.13
Erika Boland-Bristow	14.46
Conal Boland-Bristow	16.22
Stacey Smith	17.56
Scott McDonald	19.17
Chris McDonald	19.23
Anthony Wynands	20.21
David Wynands	23.00
Duncan Morrison	26.11

This event was about pressure. Terry was leading the series and was looking to hold onto his lead. How did he fare? He failed miserably!

BLUFF HILL - 1 MARCH, 2000

Setter: Josie Boland

Vetter: Karl Baker

Long (14 controls)

Ross Morrison	42.07
Geoff Morrison	44.30
Derek Morrison	49.47
Rob McDonald	61.54
David Kamper	63.58
Pamela Morrison	64.37
David Fisher	65.38
Wayne Lee	66.53
Karen Kamper	70.08

Short (8 controls)

Richard Lynn	32.30
Erica Hobbs	41.47
Amber Morrison	43.37
Norris, Diane & Nicholas	50.12
Brian Crawford	52.15
Sharon Mardon	55.50
Nicola & John	56.23
Catherine Lee & Val Morrison	78.12

White course

Erika Boland-Bristow	14.48
Scott McDonald	15.56
Joan Callaghan	17.56
Conal Boland-Bristow	18.46
Chris & Faye McDonald	24.58
Kate Morrison	26.20
Rolf, Amy & Emma	28.22
Duncan Morrison	45.20

STREET SERIES POINTS TABLE

Best 4 out of 5 events

	ANDERSON HAVELOCK HASTINGS				BLUFF	SUB-TOTAL	DROP	TOTAL
	FRIMLEY	PARK	NORTH	EAST	HILL			
LONG								
Ross Morrison	25.00	0.00	24.91	25.00	25.00	99.91	0.00	99.91
Geoff Morrison	22.34	25.00	24.67	25.00	23.66	120.67	22.34	98.33
Derek Morrison	22.90	23.38	23.91	24.80	21.15	116.14	21.15	94.99
Terry Russell	25.00	20.10	25.00	23.31	0.00	93.42	0.00	93.42
Asle Vaskinn	19.75	17.17	23.71	22.43	0.00	83.06	0.00	83.06
Pamela Morrison	19.62	20.25	20.96	20.96	16.29	93.08	16.29	81.79
David Fisher	16.22	20.70	0.00	17.08	16.04	70.03	0.00	70.03
Chris Howell	0.00	20.27	22.92	19.92	0.00	63.11	0.00	63.11
Wayne Lee	14.75	0.00	15.76	15.92	15.74	62.17	0.00	62.17
Jason Russell	12.98	20.30	0.00	19.71	0.00	52.98	0.00	52.98
Alan Berry	0.00	13.96	18.55	14.90	0.00	47.42	0.00	47.42
Tom Fargher	19.91	24.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	44.50	0.00	44.50
Greg Bristow	0.00	21.92	0.00	18.33	0.00	40.24	0.00	40.24
Karen & David Kamper	14.36	18.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	33.13	0.00	33.13
Josie Boland	0.00	0.00	16.25	16.86	0.00	33.11	0.00	33.11
Rob McDonald	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.33	17.01	32.34	0.00	32.34
Jon Eames	13.70	0.00	17.91	0.00	0.00	31.61	0.00	31.61
Karen Kamper	0.00	0.00	15.95	0.00	15.01	30.96	0.00	30.96
Doug Matheson	16.57	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.57	0.00	16.57
David Kamper	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.46	16.46	0.00	16.46
Tony Wynands	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.95	0.00	15.95	0.00	15.95
Joshua Wynands	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.60	0.00	8.60	0.00	8.60
SHORT								
Richard Lynn	11.79	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	111.79	11.79	100.00
Josie Boland	19.17	22.55	0.00	0.00	22.55	64.27	0.00	64.27
Sharon Mardon	0.00	19.53	12.29	12.40	14.55	58.77	0.00	58.77
Jenny Russell	25.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0.00	50.00
Greg Bristow	24.84	0.00	16.35	0.00	0.00	41.19	0.00	41.19
Erica Hobbs	16.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.45	35.86	0.00	35.86
Chris Howell	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	25.00
Ann Sapsford	13.38	0.00	10.62	0.00	0.00	24.00	0.00	24.00
Fiona Anderson	19.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.54	0.00	19.54
Amber Morrison	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.63	18.63	0.00	18.63
Erika Boland-Bristow	0.00	17.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.93	0.00	17.93
David Fisher	0.00	0.00	17.64	0.00	0.00	17.64	0.00	17.64
Jo Eames	0.00	0.00	17.43	0.00	0.00	17.43	0.00	17.43
Tony Wynands	16.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.88	0.00	16.88
Philip Mardon	16.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.45	0.00	16.45
Norris, Diane & Nicholas	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.19	16.19	0.00	16.19
Kath Berry	15.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.93	0.00	15.93
Brian Crawford	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.55	15.55	0.00	15.55
Cara & Rob McDonald	14.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.94	0.00	14.94
Amy & Catherine Lee	12.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.25	0.00	12.25
Catherine Lee	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.52	0.00	11.52	0.00	11.52
Meg Pratley & Sophie Eames	11.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.28	0.00	11.28
Josh Wynands	11.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.04	0.00	11.04
Catherine L & Val M	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.39	10.39	0.00	10.39
Sarah & Mark Fisher	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.24	0.00	10.24	0.00	10.24

Te Mata

Course Setters Report – 13th Feb

It was a warm welcome for our two new Club members from the Northern Hemisphere, Todd Oates from England and Asle Vaskinn from Norway. Both tried Red Long (contours only map), but Todd had to withdraw after 5 controls with a severe headache. Undeterred, he was back for the Horseshoe Bend event a fortnight later. Asle stuck it out and was a creditable third.

Red Long was long – too long. Peter Watson started the season with a flourish, fastest home in a time of over an hour and a half. Sorry to all you guys (and girls) who were out in that heat for longer! You'll all be pleased to know that threequarters of a kilometre was taken off the original course by the vetter.

Contours only courses were available for two other distances, 3.94km and 2.5 km., which provided good practice at this stage of the season. These provided close races though times were long through rustiness or heat or both. Tom Fargher edged out Chris Howell by 6 seconds on the Medium distance and Richard Lynn had just over 2 minutes to spare in beating Caroline Watson.

For the less experienced or less intrepid, the usual colour maps were available for the same courses, but no fences were shown. Greg Bristow won the Orange Medium with a time faster than the Red runners managed. It was good to see Neil Mora back with interest, and he and Rachel successfully completed the event in under 2 hours.

David and Karen Kamper showed great promise, coming 1st and 3rd on the Orange Short, split by Philip Hurring, who continues to improve.

The first three on Yellow were new to that level and found that their grounding on white courses had prepared them well for the step up. Scott McDonald edged out sister Cara, with Erica Boland-Bristow taking third.

Duncan Morrison had a good day on the White course, while Conal Boland-Bristow just headed off Sophie Fargher for 2nd.

It was hot out there – Wayne Lee didn't get to run, but sure got a good sweat up digging the toilet in that bone hard ground. Hope you all used it! Thanks for your help Wayne.

Understandably there were few volunteers for control collection, which fortunately takes less time than putting controls out. Thanks, Richard, for collecting *most* of the ones allocated to you. Sorry, Pam, about the strict 3pm course closure – that's what happens when you get over zealous collecting staff.

TE MATA - 13 FEBRUARY, 2000

Setter: Ross Morrison

Vetter: Derek Morrison

Red Long (6,630m)

Peter Watson	94.08
Geoff Morrison	109.51
Asle Vaskinn	114.06
Alan Berry	169.16
Todd Oates	DNF
Pamela Morrison	DNF
Terry Russell	DNF

Red Medium (3,940m)

Tom Fargher	79.35
Chris Howell	79.41
Rob McDonald	102.48
Karl Baker	109.57
David Fisher	117.15
Jenny Russell	146.07
Jason Russell	146.32

Red Short (2,500m)

Richard Lynn	46.27
Caroline Watson	48.37
Amber Morrison	56.28
Emma Watson	67.12
Kath Berry	86.55
Dave Smith	88.13
Sharon Mardon	97.19
Brian Crawford	100.29

Orange Long (3,940m)

Greg Bristow	73.00
Josie Boland	90.00
Neil Mora & Rachael Corry	101.14
Faye McDonald	DNF
Paul Steeds	DNF

Orange Short (2,500m)

David Kamper	58.20
Phillip Hurring	59.42
Karen Kamper	64.44
Erica Hobbs	71.16
Carla van den Hout & John McDougall	77.44
Paul Harker	89.23
Philip Baker	106.04

Yellow (1,940m)

Scott McDonald	51.07
Cara McDonald	56.15
Erika Boland-Bristow	89.33
Stan Holland	DNF

White (1,980m)

Duncan Morrison	42.13
Conal Boland-Bristow	47.16
Sophie Fargher	47.42
Helen Watson	54.12
Kate Morrison	61.26
Vincent Family	61.53
Oliver Watson	81.04

String

Duncan Morrison	7.01
Christopher McDonald	7.21
Sean Morrison	13.25

Horseshoe Bend

I felt very apprehensive when I first saw the fixtures list with my name down as a vetter, but apprehension turned to panic when I contacted Brian Crawford, listed as planner, and he suggested that we swap roles. Yes, I knew it made sense to swap but the idea of planning an event was rather scary. And it was only three weeks away! Brian and Rob gave me lots of help and advice to the point where I could not fairly claim any of the five courses as entirely mine (blame them for the mistakes, blame them!) but I couldn't have done it without them. As a first time event setter I cannot thank Brian enough for his help because I certainly needed someone to help me plan the courses, to tell me all the little things I needed to know about setting an event and to answer my many questions.

As all you experienced planners know control sites marked on a map at home do not always translate well to good control sites in the field. We had to change a few. Finding suitable control sites for the red courses I had to turn to Brian, as never having run a red course myself I felt rather out of my depth. The presence of two friendly horses and four large bulls meant the white and yellow courses had to be changed so they ran on the road side of the fence – apologies to the children concerned. [Thanks to Rob for stationing himself on the white course for the day to keep an eye on the bulls - not that the bulls, or many of the competitors, took any notice!]

As the event was combined with a Training Day there seemed to be a lot of people out and about early. "Too hot" seemed to be the main complaint of the day (well no one complained to my face about the courses anyway!)

A big thank-you from Brian and I to everyone who helped on the day.

- Cara and Scott for the string course.
- Brian Wardle for setting up
- Rob for 'bull duty' and control collection.
- Pamela, Geoff and Dave Smith who helped to collect controls (control collection has my vote as the worst job of the day).
- Richard for sorting out the toilet and packing the caravan.
- Derek for checking control cards.
- Terry for the lovely apples.
- My family, for surviving a long, hot day in the sun without one grizzle.
- Everyone else who helped that I forgot to mention.

And a final big thank-you to all club members who came along for a run on such a hot summer Sunday when you would probably have preferred to be at the beach.

Faye McDonald

HORSESHOE BEND - 27 FEBRUARY, 2000

Setter: Faye McDonald

Vetter: Brian Crawford

Red Long (6,800m, 170m)

Derek Morrison	50.49
Geoff Morrison	54.07
Peter Watson	60.30
Terry Russell	65.10
Asle Vaskinn	74.41
Pamela Morrison	76.26
Tom Fargher	77.30
Norris Cox	82.00
David Fisher	86.54
Wayne Lee	142.59
Ross Morrison	DSQ

Red Short (3,900m, 105m)

David Costigan	38.52
Todd Oates	39.06
Jason Russell	44.26
Richard Lynn	49.44
Erica Hobbs	52.35
Amber Morrison	55.24
Caroline & Emma Watson	58.37
Jenny Russell	59.07
Diane Lucas	60.03
Brian Wardle	66.18
Catherine Lee	80.22
Sharon Mardon	82.12

Orange (4,500m, 125m)

Greg Bristow	49.34
Jon Eames	60.19
Josie Boland	60.29
Phillip Hurring	60.45
David Kamper	92.00
Jo Eames	95.42
Graeme Barrett	97.53
Philip Baker	109.43

Yellow (2,675m, 75m)

Jennie Barrett	30.13
Karen Kamper	38.48
Scott McDonald	41.19
Erika Boland-Bristow	42.44
Cara McDonald	47.52
Nick & Nikki	48.25
Dave Smith	49.31
Sophie Fargher	53.24
Max McEwan	59.53
B & J Phillips	82.52
Sarah & Mark Fisher	92.57

White (1,900m, 30m)

Helen Watson	m1 23.17
Kate Morrison	28.00
Aari Barrett & Sam Eames	30.43
Sophie Eames	m1 32.35
Chris McDonald	33.36
Jay Barrett & Katie Eames	35.38
Duncan Morrison	38.32
Brad Greening & Tyson	42.16
Brent & Vincent	43.12
Conal Boland-Bristow	43.32
Keith Betts	44.56
Hugo Sherwood	46.15
Hillary Betts	46.58

String

Scott McDonald	4.42
Christopher McDonald	6.27
Conal Boland-Bristow	6.50

rest of year

Date	Event	Map	Type
2000			
5-Mar	ClubOY1	Mangarara	6 courses
11-Mar	WOA Night Champs	Otawhao	Night event
18-Mar	Taupo Night Relay	Tauhara	Night relays
26-Mar	Club	Pukeora	4/5 courses
2-Apr	Training Day?	Smedley	5 courses
16-Apr	ClubOY2	Seafield Road	6 courses
7-May	HB Sec Schools	McNeil	6 courses
21-May	ClubOY3	Maraetotara	6 courses
4-Jun	Club	Rowe Rd	Short 'O'
18-Jun	ClubOY4	Rochfort Road	6 courses
2-Jul	Club	Te Mata Park	Smith special
23-Jul	Club	Bluff Hill	Points?
6-Aug	Club	Merriwa	Fun event-points?
20-Aug	Club	Havelock Hills	Memory
3-Sep	Club OY5	Tangoio	6 courses
17-Sep	Club	Whirinaki	Contour only?
1-Oct	Club OY6	Te Awanga	6 courses
15-Oct	Club	Te Mata Park	Teams event
29-Oct	Club	Horseshoe Bend	Club points Champs
4,5-Nov	WOA	Red Kiwis	Classic, short O
12-Nov	Club Champs	The Slump	7 courses
25-Nov	WOA Relays	Waitarere	Relays
26-Nov	Frank Smith	Kaikokopu	Frank Smith Trophy
3-Dec	Club	Smedley	Xmas

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