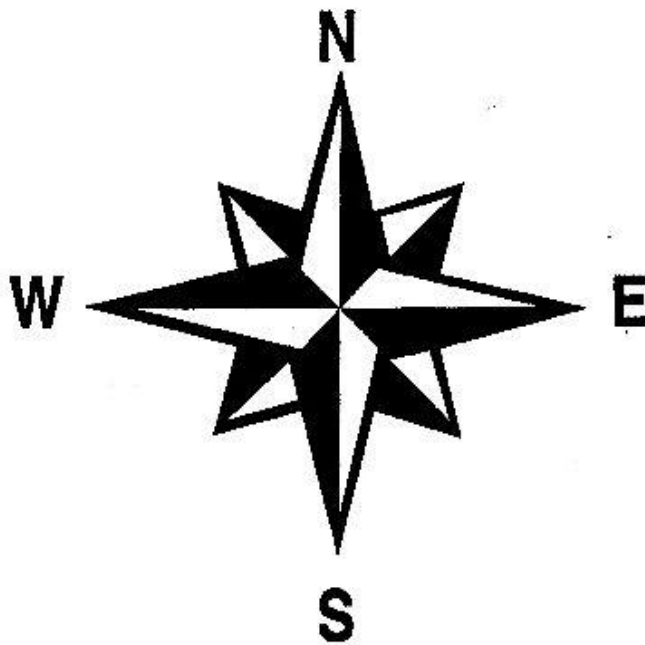


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# COMPASS POINTS



**ORIENTEERING: FOR PEOPLE WHO KNOW HOW TO GET THERE**

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### PLEASE NOTE

**Contributions for the July/August issue of Compass Points must be received BEFORE Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> August 2001**

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## EDITORIAL

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It's another issue chock-a-block full of goodies this month, and what a couple of months it's been!

Queen's Birthday went off with a bang, and the weather behaved almost perfectly (to make up for two years ago no doubt!) A couple of photos from the events have been included in this issue.

Geoff Morrison also kept his eye on the papers and grabbed a couple of pieces of interest to the club, and you might also be interested in a graph of club statistics over the past 25 years.

Then there's the notes from two seminars held during the Nationals at Easter, the first on orienteering and the media, the second a look at the issues facing a specific club, North West.

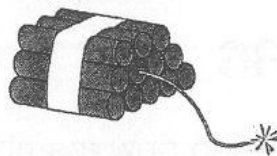
Don't forget to examine the OY points table. The competition is hotting up – can Derek hold out against his brother and Peter with so few points in it? Can Caroline keep up her great performances? Is there an orange man who'll manage to finish five events and give Bob a run for his money? Stay tuned...

All this and more, and don't forget that none of it would happen without you. If you have any ideas for the magazine, or want to write about any of your orienteering experiences, you know what they say – Just Do It!

Enjoy!

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Linda.



Black Green & White

we are DYNAMITE!!

**Move over, dynamite, pirates, loud noises and generally uncouth behaviour. We have joined the café society!** We are now among the elite. Not of the M21E and W21E sort, but the folk that have **cappuccino** at orienteering events!

I am sure though that our many visitors will not remember the Hawkes Bay Wine Country 3 Day event just for the coffee-making facilities. It was a marvellous event. Everything worked. The weather was kind (for the middle of winter), things happened when they were meant to happen, the controls were in the right places and the competitors enjoyed the prizes, the food, the wine and the special Hawkes Bay atmosphere that we try to bring to our events. A lot of us were getting a bit a bit frazzled a couple of days before the weekend but, as always, it all came right on the day.

Thank you everyone, for your tremendous support for the event. If we wanted something done, we only had to ask and someone would turn up to do it. This is the only way that one club can run a big event like this and its success was a reflection of the great spirit within the club.

We will not be holding another major national event until we have some new championship level maps. Mapping is therefore going to be our major push during the next couple of years. We have money in the bank and we intend to use it to produce a series of new maps, both for club use and for major events in the future. Thank you to all of you who have volunteered to take part in the mapping programme as fieldworkers and cartographers.

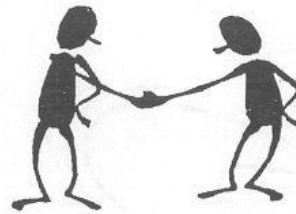
Just ahead, we have a couple of slightly more relaxed club events and then back into the serious stuff, with our challenge against Taupo and sundry clubs north. Then in September, we have the Frank Smith Trophy, our main needle match of the year against all of the other clubs in the Wellington region. We will be getting the buses on the road again and will head the troops out to lay waste to our southern neighbours.

These club "away" trips are a lot of fun. Do not miss them.

*Alan*

President

## NEW MEMBERS



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

- Neville Smith
- Noel Smith, Dianne Cheyne & Regan Smith
- Brendan Brier
- Stephen, Anne & Philippe Grooby

## STOP PRESS

Want to take TEN minutes off your times, feel fresher at the finish line, keep cool during your run and what's more; look smart?

Become a member of a special group and strike fear into opposing clubs.

That's right it's your very own  
dream machine green

### "O" TOP

Just thirty dollars and you get all of the above benefits.

But wait there's more!!!

At no extra cost the Club pays for the club name to be printed across the back of your "O" Top. Letting everyone know which club you are running for. See the envy in their eyes as they wish they could be part of the "GREEN MACHINE". Enjoy the camaraderie as we travel the country exhorting our fellow team members to even greater heights.

And I forgot to mention how hot it was running around in a T shirt versus one of our O tops which is so cool.

SO quick as you can find Richard Lynn (the quiet one) and he will get you sorted and into an O top, for our famous annual bus trip to the Frank Smith Trophy.

Richard Lynn (06) 843 7511 or see me at an event.



HAWKE'S BAY  
WINE COUNTRY  
3-DAY  
2-4 JUNE, 2001



## REVIEW JUNE, 2001

Queen's Birthday weekend 2001 has come and gone and our club has successfully hosted another major event.

As everyone who was involved will realise - there is a huge amount of work involved in staging an event such as this. Fortunately, the event was well supported by our own club members and by visitors from other areas, which makes all the work worthwhile.

For me, the fact that we had a lot of our own members competing at a major event for the first time (a number very creditably) and experiencing the atmosphere of a big event, certainly makes it worthwhile.

I have received many notes and expressions of "thanks to the club" since the event, which back up the feeling I had, that it was a good event. Certainly, in the planning of the event, we had a goal of ensuring our "customers" went away happy, so hopefully, they may come back next time.

Within the club, there are a number of people to thank for their superb efforts, but firstly, I would like to thank all those members who didn't compete during the weekend, but who made themselves available for working-bees before the event or who travelled out and helped during the event. We had a number of members who did this and it is a huge help, particularly in the middle of the day when everyone else is out running. Hopefully, you all enjoyed the experience and we'll see you with your running shoes on next time.

There are a few particular members whose efforts I would like to highlight. First on the list is Alan Berry, who apart from his controlling duties, always willingly fills any other role that is needed, including lots of co-ordinator's errands when things get really busy. I'm not sure how many kms he clocked up in his new car on orienteering club business, in the first two weeks he owned it, but it would have been a lot! Thanks Alan.

Shaun Gilbert, filled the huge role of equipment organiser. Shaun was another non-competitor, who soon learnt what equipment was needed for a major event, the idiosyncrasies of our range of tents and how many different ways you can erect a finish banner. I think everyone will agree that this was a super effort - thanks Shaun.

We all have Terry Russell to thank for the superb toilet facilities over the three days - a standard for other clubs to follow, I reckon. Terry organised the toilets, measured them up, then found a work-mate with a tandem trailer - the problem was solved. Terry picked up and delivered the toilets each day and found that he had never been so popular - there was a crowd waiting for him every morning, even before the trailer was unhitched!

Finally, thanks to everyone else whose efforts helped make the event a success. I am sure events such as these are good for club spirit, as many members have the opportunity to meet and work with other members that they wouldn't otherwise know. Hopefully, as many members as possible can get together and enjoy a fun night of 10-pin bowling on July 20, which the committee are planning as an acknowledgement of the efforts of everyone at QB weekend. (See the advert elsewhere in this magazine)

The "next time" I've mentioned is not going to be in the near future, as our club faces some major mapping projects, which will be needed if we are to host any major events. So keep your ears and eyes open for potential areas to map, whether large or small - your ideas are always welcome!

Pamela Morrison  
Event Co-ordinator

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## **NZOF NEWS - JULY 2001**

### **NEW TROPHY**

Thanks go to Hamilton Club President, Ingrid Perols, for her initiative in organising a perpetual trophy for our premier inter-club competition; the national mixed long relays. The trophy has been donated by The Centre for Sport and Exercise Science at the Waikato Institute of Technology in Hamilton with the inaugural winners being the 2001 champions, Hawkes Bay.

### **VACANCIES**

Applications are invited for the following vacancies (see also separate advertisement in this issue):

#### **Media Officer**

The primary role of the Media Officer is to foster and promote orienteering through the various forms of media in NZ. Direct expenses are reimbursed within the approved budget and a fax machine is provided. Interested persons should contact the NZOF President or General Manager.

#### **ANZ Challenge Team Manager**

A team manager is required for the Australia-New Zealand Challenge to be held in the Manawatu over the period 15/16 January 2002 (see July issue of *New Zealand ORIENTEERING*). Since the date and venue of the Challenge were not included in the May issue of *New Zealand ORIENTEERING*, the date for applications has been extended to 31 July.

#### **National Orienteering Squad Manager, and National Orienteering Squad Coaching Coordinator**

These are two-year appointments through to WOC 2003. Current squad manager Rob Crawford will not be re-applying. Applications close 31 July.

Job Descriptions for the above four positions are available from the General Manager.

### **EVENT LEVIES**

Clubs are reminded that as a result of remits passed at this year's AGM, event levies will increase from 10 to 25 percent as from 1<sup>st</sup> August. Clubs will therefore be asked to make event levy returns up to 31 July (and not the normal date of 20 July). A special event levy form for this purpose has been sent to all treasurers.

The policy on event levies is as follows:

Orienteering events are defined as events that require entrants to navigate using a map. It does not include fun runs and training events (where an NZOF approved instructor is involved in coaching). However it does include:

- All schools events run by an orienteering club, or club member.
- All events run by individuals (affiliated members of a club) who would expect NZOF to cover their public liability insurance requirements.
- Entry fees from local/social members and the general public.
- Events run by groups such as National Orienteering Squad, Development Squad etc

Money collected for such items as food, drinks, clothing, etc is not deemed to be event fees.

Some Clubs do not charge event fees to club members (or charge very reduced fees) and in this case NZOF asks that an honesty system prevail in that an estimated equivalent levy is returned.

## **DEVELOPMENT FUNDING**

Following the adoption of the report on Best practices, the NZOF Council decided that, for the time being, future development spending would be on a project basis. Detailed guidelines on project applications have now been sent to all clubs and NZOF officers, and are also included in the July issue of *New Zealand ORIENTEERING*.

## **ELITE EVENTS PROJECT**

After calling for comment, the International Orienteering Federation (IOF)'s Elite Events Project Group has produced its Final Report containing recommendations for the future of international elite competition. The project recommends a competition format suitable for the Olympic Games and also makes recommendations for World Championships and World Cup races aimed at increasing the worldwide profile of orienteering. The Final Report, available on [www.nzorienteering.com](http://www.nzorienteering.com), will be discussed at an Extraordinary General Assembly of the IOF in Tampere, Finland on 3 August. President Rob Crawford will represent New Zealand.

In its submission, the NZOF Council agreed that the main discipline for Orienteering should be a format suitable for events such as the Olympics or World Games. It expressed concern, however, that the new discipline, a sprint format similar to Park Orienteering, was being added without appropriate thought as to consequences outside of gaining entry to Olympic Games. The Final Report, however, expresses the view that participation in the Olympic Games is of such high value for orienteering that any suggested adjustments are both relevant and necessary.

The New Zealand submission also strongly disagreed, primarily for financial reasons, that the World championships be held annually (instead of every two years as at present) and also disagreed with qualification for the championships being held separately from the championships themselves. The Final Report makes concessions on the qualification system, recommending, for the time being, that qualification for 50 percent of places be held in conjunction with the World Championships. No concession, however, has been made regarding the championships being held every year, despite several national federations expressing concern. The NZOF Council intends to continue to lobby against this change at the Extraordinary General Assembly.

## **NATIONAL AND DEVELOPMENT SQUAD UPDATES**

Following are the updated lists for the National and Development Orienteering Squads. Changes are highlighted in italics.

### **NATIONAL ORIENTEERING SQUAD**

#### **Women**

Elite: Jenni Adams, Tania Robinson, Antonia Wood  
A: Rachel Smith, *Rebecca Smith (moves up from B)*  
B: Melissa Edwards, *Madeleine Collins (new)*, *Lisa Frith (new)*

#### **Men**

Elite: Darren Ashmore, Greg Barbour, Alistair Landels  
A: Mark Lawson, Aaron Prince, *Rob Jessop (new)*, *Jason Markham (moves up from B)*, *Phil Wood (moves up from B)*  
B: Michael Adams, Stu Barr, Shaun Collins, Alistair Cory-Wright, Brent Edwards, Michal Glowacki, Neil Kerrison, Jamie Stewart, *Karl Dravitski (moves down from A)*.

### **DEVELOPMENT SQUAD**

#### **Women**

Victoria Glover, Amy Holden, Penny Kane, Lise Moen, Fiona Monks, Claire Paterson, Lara Prince.

#### **Men**

James Bradshaw, Bryn Davies, Greg Flynn, Robert Holdaway, Chris Ingham, Douglas Kwan, Andrew McCarthy, Todd Oates, David Stewart, Andrew Thompson, *Keith Agmen (new)*.



# EYE IN THE SKY

BY THE MAGPIE

- Hopefully, this edition of 'Compass Points' will arrive at an event and not have to be posted. The Editor spent some time travelling around Central HB last time, looking for those elusive orienteering signs pointing the way to 'Mangarara' before finally giving up and going home.
- It must be a favourite past-time not finding orienteering events. Jess Fargher and her friend Rebecca King decided to head to 'Seafield Road' to our event there, but ended up around White Pine Bush instead. Needless to say, they didn't make orienteering this day.
- 'Katoa Po' organisers had at the prize-giving the next morning some 'bubbly' available to celebrate the 21<sup>st</sup> birthday of the event. With an OY about to begin, it seemed most people refrained, except, it appeared later, Phillip Hurring. He decided to forgo the OY, and enjoy the morning tasting the product. Only problem was that by the time Richard had finished his OY, poor Phillip was very much the worse for wear. Was it a reflection of how long it had taken to do the course?! The last we saw of Phillip was leaning out the back door of Richard's car, depositing his breakfast on the farmer's paddock.
- At the OY after Katoa Po, Ross M, while crossing a marsh, hit a very soft patch and went up to his waste in mire and couldn't get out. Fortunately, his Uncle Geoff was not far behind and was able to extract him from his predicament. Word had it, that if it had of been his father, he probably would have used him as a stepping stone and left him there.
- Richard in his pirate outfit was impressive, though I think by his time, he wore it on his course, wooden leg and all, or perhaps he forgot to take his eye-patch off. But Norris's ensemble, complete with long jet black hair and rings was so bright, it even had Gemma sliding down in her seat as she arrived.
- Norris was in a bit of a panic after the OY at The Slump. 4 controls were missing and he had no idea where they could be. After loss of sleep and much brain-storming, he finally found the answer. Stewart Hyslop had borrowed them.
- On 'The Slump', what impressive sign-posting. Was that 20.4km to the caravan or to the turn-off?
- Ross M was collecting controls at Seafield Road, and to his amazement, came across a girl playing the cello in the trees.
- Rob McDonald was field-working the new map 'Over the Hill', when he heard a rumble from above him. Someone had rolled a big boulder off Te Mata Peak and was bounding down the hillside towards him. At that point, he decided to take evasive action. Apparently, there are a whole lot of tyres lying beside the fences on the map, where it seems to be a prank to fill them with petrol and set fire to them and roll them off the Peak.
- Bob Brown made a rather dramatic entry to the event at Arborfield. His '4 wheel drift' was completed perfectly, pointing right to the gateway.
- Peter Watson and Maurice Lloyd couldn't get the caravan up the hill to it's spot at Arborfield, so decided to leave it by the road and they went off and put controls out. When they returned, it was sitting proudly where they wanted it!
- Tim Jowett headed off to the rogaine in the Wairarapa, but got as far as Pahiatua and started to have some problems with his car. So they (team-mate too) popped over the hill to Palmerston North and went to the pictures instead. Sounds a bit dubious.

- Brian Crawford had the M70's at his mercy in the Wine Country 3-day, but it was all to no avail as with the winning time on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day in the bag, he forgot to punch the last control! He won the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> day's as well.
- The dazzling shade of green that Mark Hudson dyed his hair at the 3-day was impressive. Some people thought he was wearing a hat. Mark was not the only thing to run on his course, for by the time he'd finished, he was sporting fluoro green sideburns as well.
- Max McEwan let slip that he was having massages recently, but after intensive questioning on where, it was finally discovered that it was by his friendly physio, female of course.
- Kay Ward, was having lunch at Arborfield with a few of our elderly gentry when she lightened their day with a quote "you only feel as old as the woman you feel".
- Ross Berry had his video at the finish of the first day of the 3-day, and it came in very handy as there was a problem with finish times. That evening, he, Alan, Geoff and Pamela ran through the tape, picked up the problem and everything was spot on. Interesting enough, in trying to rectify the problem at the event, they questioned all the finishers in the affected area. One of them was Derek Morrison who was sure he finished right behind Jason Markham, but the camera told a different story! In fact, he finished behind Marquita Gelderman, who had finished behind Jason.
- Colin Jones has been getting more media space than the orienteering club of recent times. It was also good to see our 'flying' doctor give orienteering a plug too.

## SURVEY

**Do you have children currently at school? Then we need your help.**

Over the past 18 months the club has been undertaking a mapping project, supported by the Hillary Commission, which has involved providing coloured orienteering maps for various schools and outdoor education centres in Hawke's Bay. The current project will be completed by 30 September, so we need to consider what other areas should be mapped in the future.

It seems that many children undertake their first orienteering experience at school camps, so maybe these should be a priority for future mapping, under a similar project. So, what we need to determine are the places where school camps are held. Please help, by forwarding me the following information:

1. Camp name or outdoor education centre
2. Location
3. Was orienteering done there?

Thanks

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## HOW YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE TIME AND SKILLS TO THE CLUB...

Hi everyone

Orienteering is a map sport. If we are to provide both new and older members with challenging events, we need a steady flow of new maps. We keep on losing maps too - forests are cut down and farms are subdivided into smaller lifestyle blocks. This is why we are constantly searching for suitable areas to map.

There is also an extra pressure on the club's mappers at the moment. As our stocks of the older printed maps run out they are being converted to computerised maps. This means that the fieldwork for each map must first be updated, involving walking over the entire area of the map, noting all of the alterations that are needed and then hand drawing the complete map. That fieldwork is then scanned and the image passed over to the cartographer. Using special orienteering drafting software, the fieldwork is then traced, in effect, into the computer's memory. Once we have the finished map stored on disk, it can be constantly updated each time it is needed for an event.

The advent of computer drafted maps has been great for orienteering but the fieldwork and computer drafting are hugely time consuming. We need some help.

We have a tremendous range of skills within the club and we are sure that we must have members who would like to share in the fieldwork or the computer drawing. The fieldwork requires available time during the day and a reasonable level of familiarity with maps and the sport of orienteering. Depending on the size and complexity of the map being drawn or re-drawn, the job might take between 10 and 30 days, or more for a big new map. We will give everyone some training and work with them until they feel confident of going it alone.

We then need cartographers. Cartographers require good computer skills, a reasonably recent computer, an understanding of orienteering and orienteering maps and a fair amount of time. A straightforward smallish map might take perhaps 50 hours of computer drawing, a big and complex one perhaps 300 hours. You will not be asked to tackle a biggie though and we will provide training and backup.

You can see why it is difficult to produce new maps at short notice!

There is a lot of work to be done. Are you able to help out?

If so, or if you would like more information, please give one of us a call:

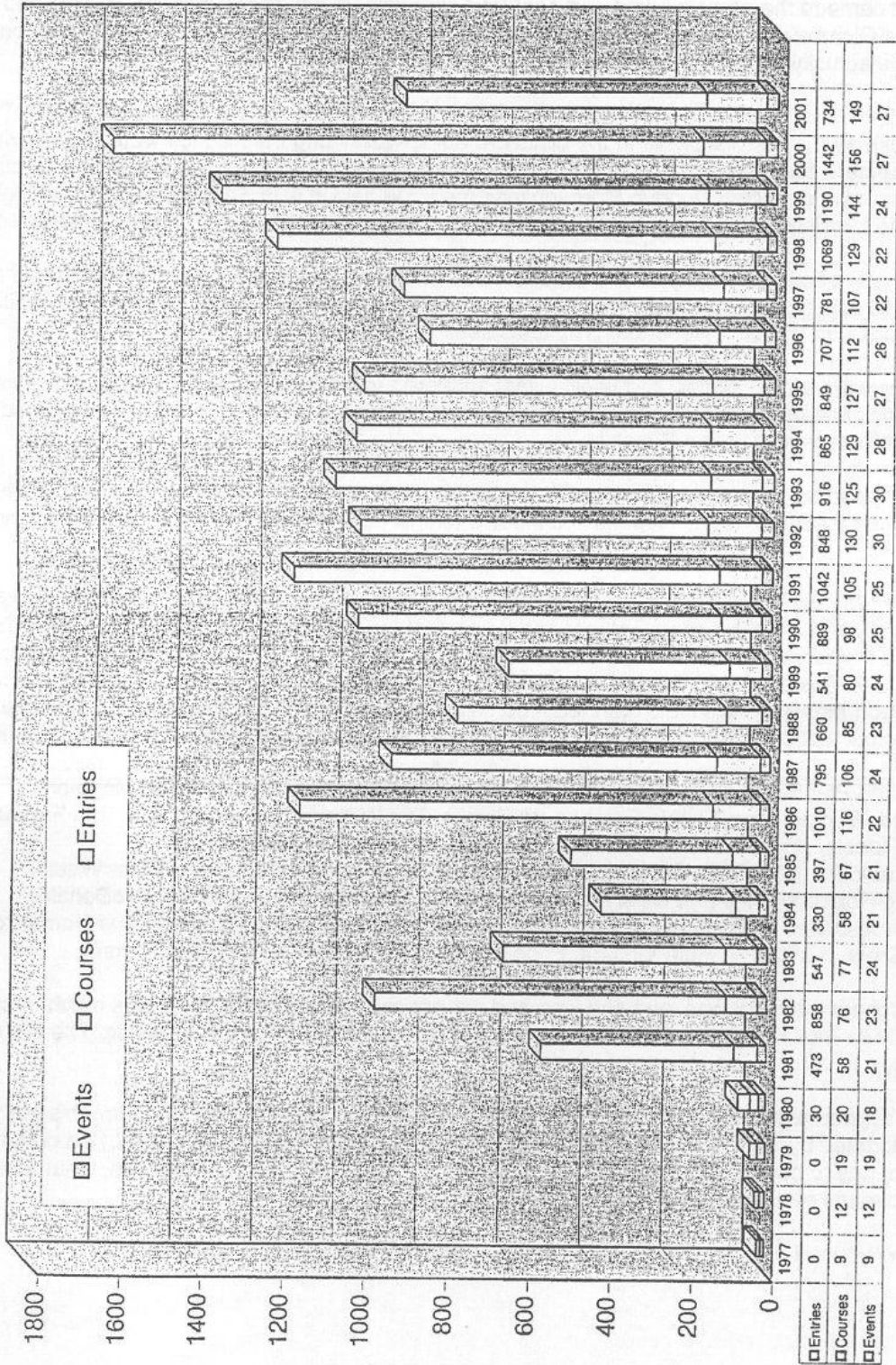
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Alan.

# HBOC Annual Statistics



## Pirates plunder Taupo

I scanned the last edition of *Compass Points* for a report on the 'Katoa Po', and to my horror there was none! My favourite event of the orienteering calendar and not a word written of the Hawke's Bay O Club's annual pilgrimage. So I hope this makes you apathetic lot feel guilty.

8 teams we had, all shapes and sizes, ages, and sexes, and of course we had Richard. Pirates, that is what we all were and most came to the party in some sort of attire. Eye patches, bandanas, beards, swords and jewelry were in abundance, but Richard went further with his wooden leg and parrot. Some suggested, by his performance later in the evening, that he actually ran with a wooden leg.

But as dusk fell, the first competitors all lined up, some 40 teams and on the start line were 14 HB! The white course is a bit of a bullrush as they all disappear in the distance. But it wasn't long before they were back in view again and as the waves of runners came through to tag their team-mates, HB lungs were in full noise as the 14 starters were cheered in. Cheer we did when Duncan Morrison lead the large field in with Erika Boland-Bristow right on his tail. Chris McDonald, Kate Morrison and Sophie Fargher followed in at regular intervals, not too far from the lead.

Darkness was now coming into play as the yellow course runners headed out. Scott McDonald had a tremendous run to lead in the HB contingent, with Jack Vincent not far behind. Jo Eames, Gemma Lucas, Cara McDonald and Yvonne Cooper were close up too, with just under 3 minutes separating our first 6 runners.

Orange runners were a little longer, and finally, what appeared to be the 'Northern Express' came into view, and it was Tim Wilkins, neck and neck with Ramon Steenson. 4 minutes behind, in close proximity came David Costigan (our no 1 team), Amber Morrison and Jason Russell.

Todd Oates stepped up the pace for our no 1 team (our 7 man team), and with Tim Jowett and Pamela Morrison finishing less than a minute apart, it looked like those 2 teams were going to battle out supremacy in the club 5 man battle.

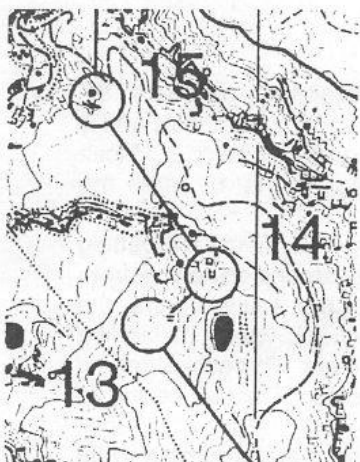
Derek and Ross Morrison raced on in the night to put our 7 man team into 2<sup>nd</sup> place with Mark Hudson to run the last leg. Unfortunately Mark met an opponent who ran a very fast leg and was run down to finish 3<sup>rd</sup>. This is our best result for years and a tremendous performance from a very youthful team, the Magpirates (Duncan Morrison M12, Gemma Lucas W18, David Costigan M16, Todd Oates M18, Derek Morrison M50, Ross Morrison M16 and Mark Hudson M21). Meanwhile, Geoff Morrison lead his 5 man team home to finish 2<sup>nd</sup> overall and had to pass 'Blackbeard' himself, (Tom Fargher), in actual fact 3 times!, to take the honour of top HB team with our teams distinguished themselves by coming 2<sup>nd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>.

2<sup>nd</sup>, Pillagers and Plunderers (Kate Morrison, Jack Vincent, Amber, Pamela and Geoff Morrison)  
4<sup>th</sup>, Blackbeards Buccaneers (Sophie Fargher, Jo Eames, Tim Wilkins, Tim Jowett and Tom Fargher)  
6<sup>th</sup>, Rustling Rabble, (Erika BB, Yvonne Cooper, Jason, Jenny and Terry Russell).  
8<sup>th</sup>, Max's Marauders (Conal BB, Scott McDonald, Josie Boland, Greg Bristow, and Peter Watson)  
10<sup>th</sup> Seafaring Robbers (Chris and Cara McDonald, Ramon Steenson, Faye and Rob McDonald)  
11<sup>th</sup> Skull & Crossbones (Kelly Cooper, Mark Cooper, Phillip Hurring, Doug Matheson and Norris Cox)  
14<sup>th</sup> Scurvy Crew (Katie BW, Ruth Vincent, Erica Hobbs, David Fisher, and Richard Lynn)

Support throughout the night was loud and long and the opposition from North West was much appreciated, enabling Richard to fully air those massive lungs that anyone who stands near by will fully attest to. The still night allowed the calls for support to carry to the far end of the map.

The raucous support was once again rewarded with the prize for the best supported team, this year being a set of compasses donated by *SILVA*. Richard won a prize for his number, though I think Norris had on a pretty mean outfit. But a highlight has to be the Sunday morning breakfast bbq. Bacon and egg sandwiches, what a tradition. Because there were so many of us this year, we had to have 2 bbq's.

Here is hoping you will all be back next year, so let us start thinking about our theme.



## COURSE SETTING CORNER

The white and yellow courses are hugely popular at the present time, so perhaps we should refresh ourselves about the rules for setting them. Also, if we know the principles behind the setting of the courses, it is easier for us to coach new orienteers in what to look for.

It is very important that we get these courses right. They are an essential part of the progression towards success and enjoyment in the sport.

The **white course** is an introduction to orienteering. All the competitor really needs to know is which way to point the map (top towards the sun) and then to very generally relate what they see on the map to what they see in the direction that they need to go. The course will follow linear features that are marked on the map, such as fences, tracks and streams. They will find the control flags on those linear features. There should be a control at every point where they must make a decision, such as at fence or track junctions or where there is a change in the type of feature that they are following, such as where they move from following a fence to following a stream. The control flags must be visible from the approach side, although there is no need to make each flag visible from the previous one. Sometimes this is a good idea though, especially where you think that the navigation might be a bit tricky otherwise.

The start triangle must be actually on a linear feature. In other words, even if the triangle for the other courses is in a re-entrant, you must run out a tape for the white course, right from the map table until you meet a fence, track or other linear feature. Put the triangle for the white course there. Non-linear features are OK as control features in some cases. You can use a tree or a trough, provided they are right on the fence, for example. But a trough ten metres away from the fence is a definite no-no. Doglegs in the course are permitted.

The **yellow course** represents quite a major step up for the novice orienteer. They must leave the comfort zone of fences and tracks and start using their map to work out where to look for the controls. The controls must be on, or not more than 50 metres from the linear feature. The controls should not be at turning points, such as fence junctions. The competitor then has the opportunity to cut across corners, if they feel ready to do so, or to follow the fence around until they are closer to the control and then start looking. The course should be set so that there is a reward for the competitor who shows greater map-reading skill by cutting corners.

The control site (boulder, tree, building) must be visible from the approach side but the flag should not be visible. Simple contour features may be used for control sites but the competitor is not required to be able to read contours as part of navigating to the control site. In other words, it is in order to have the control flag on top of a hill 40 metres from the fence but the competitor should not need to be able to read the contours on the map, to work out where to leave the fence, or how to navigate to the hill. Doglegs are permitted.

## JUNIOR REPORT

Good luck to all our secondary and year 7 and 8 students heading to Waiterere for the NZSS champs next week. There are over 50 representatives entered from 10 secondary schools and 6 intermediate. David Costigan will be out to retain his intermediate title, though will have a difficult task. Hawkes Bay students have only ever won 2 NZSS individual titles in the 13 years the competition has been going, so there is plenty of lost ground to make up.

The HB school champs had a great day, and was another successful day. Our fields are getting bigger every year, thanks to a lot of work done by club members who organised teams from various schools. Faye McDonald, Derek Morrison, the Barretts, Tom Fargher, the Watsons, the Goodwins and Jenny Russell were all did well in this area. Some of the fields were outstanding and were as good, if not better than some age-group fields at major events. The school teams competition seems to be an ideal carrot for kids to get their friends involved. Despite having to shift the event a week, we still managed to get over 90 starters.

The 'Wine Country 3-day' event had the 'Blossom Trophy' up for grabs, and a fine turnout of 32 juniors ensured that the trophy returned to its rightful place in the 'Bay. There was some tremendous efforts from our young stars, none moreso than in M12 and W12. Rachel Goodwin had to come from behind to gain victory in W12, with Kate Morrison 3<sup>rd</sup> and the fast improving Jaime Goodwin 4<sup>th</sup>. Katie Eames did her first course solo on the 2nd day and did very well, so much so, that at Arborfield in the OY, in what was her 2<sup>nd</sup> effort, she finished 4<sup>th</sup> out of a field of 20. Aari Barrett won all 3 days for a decisive victory in M12, with Duncan Morrison 2<sup>nd</sup>, and Chris McDonald 4<sup>th</sup>. The impressive effort on the last day was the feature with the first 4 placings all HB, Aari, Duncan, Chris and Sam Eames in that order and even Conal Boland-Bristow in 7<sup>th</sup>, was just 2 minutes from 2<sup>nd</sup>!

W14 also saw HB dominant, after Cara McDonald had won the first day, Helen Watson showed greater consistency to come through and win the next two to comfortably win the grade. Cara finished 3<sup>rd</sup> after her forgettable run on the second day. Erica Boland-Bristow bounced back after a disappointing first day for a 3<sup>rd</sup> on the second but unfortunately she couldn't run on the 3<sup>rd</sup>. Scott McDonald remained steady over 3 days to finish 2nd in M14 and when Jason Weeks looked to have 3<sup>rd</sup> in the bag (or even 2<sup>nd</sup>), he unfortunately had a dismal day at Rochfort which undid all the good work of the previous days. Aiden Ellmers worked the other way, disappointing himself on the first two days, then coming out at Rochfort and decisively winning the last.

Hayley Oates running W16B also would have been happy with her 3<sup>rd</sup> day, she defeated everyone on the yellow course bar the first two in M14, and is one that is showing tremendous promise. Brendan Lloyd in M16B knew he had to finish to win his prize from Arataki, and his 8 hour 24 minute effort over the weekend was well deserved, if only for persistence.

James Watson hit the lead in M16A on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day but was run-down to finish 2<sup>nd</sup>, under 3 minutes from the winner, while Jason Russell must regret not running the first day, as he surely would have won the grade if he had, his two runs earning him a 1<sup>st</sup> and a 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Jenny Russell broke through for an excellent win in W18A after being down on the first day, but in the end had a fairly comfortable win over Amber Morrison by 12 minutes. The M20A had a tremendous race with Bryn Davies, Todd Oates and Ross Morrison winning a day apiece, but as per normal, it was Ross who cruised to victory but I am sure Todd was pretty happy with his performance.

Experience counts for a lot in events like this, and I'm positive that all those who entered will have learnt a lot.

GM

## HB SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2001 - RESULTS

### SECONDARY SENIOR BOYS Course 1

- 1 Todd Oates TMTH 34.59
- 2 Neville Smith HASB 47.11
- 3 Phillip Hurring SJHS 52.38
- 4 Michael Podjursky NAPB 65.13
- 5 Matthew McGovern NAPB 71.00
- 6 Ben Harker HASB 88.35

### SECONDARY SENIOR GIRLS Course 2

- 1 Amber Morrison NAPG 41.15
- 2 Jenny Russell HASG 47.21
- 3 Gemma Lucas NAPG 47.41
- 4 Julia King KRMU 92.00

### SECONDARY INTERMEDIATE BOYS Course 3

- 1 David Costigan LIND 22.57
- 2 Jason Russell SJHS 25.42
- 3 George Macmillan NAPB 30.02
- 4 Kane Green NAPB 30.39
- 5 Freddie Kennedy NAPB 68.58
- 6 Ricky Gestro NAPB 73.53

### SECONDARY INTERMEDIATE GIRLS Course 3

- 1 Rachel Baker NAPG 33.21
- 2 Caitlyn Mackenzie NAPG 37.30
- 3 Debbie Bell WOOD 42.32
- 4 Lauren Slaven HASG 47.30
- 5 Hayley Oates TMTH 48.39
- 6 Kamilla Harker HASG 51.19
- 7 Briar Barry WOOD 52.28
- 8 Georgie Dansey WOOD 70.12
- 9 Katie Brigham-Watson NAPG 72.56

### SECONDARY JUNIOR BOYS Course 4

- 1 James Watson CHBC 20.25
- 2 Daniel McCormack NAPB 22.23
- 3 Jonathan McGovern NAPB 22.52
- 4 Jeremy Jones HASB 25.01
- 5 Jason Weeks NAPB 25.22
- 6 Aiden Ellmers CHBC 26.24
- 7 Ben McMillan HASB 26.54
- 8 Paul Smith NAPB 27.13
- 9 Michael Barnett HASB 28.06
- 10 Jessie Pryce NAPB 28.53
- 11 William Morrison CHBC 30.06
- 12 Hamish Wiggins NAPB 31.21
- 13 Mark Douglas HASB 32.29

- 14 Nathan Mikaera CHBC 36.28
- 15 Chris Winiata NAPB 37.52

### SECONDARY JUNIOR GIRLS Course 4

- 1 Jeana Field NAPG 28.51
- 2 Caroline Vincent IONA 30.36
- 3 Clem Tiffen WOOD 30.54
- 4 Marthy Meyer WOOD 52.30
- 5 Rosanna Burt WOOD DNF

### INTERMEDIATE BOYS Course 5

- 1 Jack Vincent HAVI 20.58
- 2 Cain Soole HERI 28.05
- 3 Luke Hedley HERI 33.15
- 4 Ted Simpson HERI 39.06
- 5 Robbie Soeberg HAVI 41.41
- 6 Matthew Eales PKHU 42.17

### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS Course 5

- 1 Emma Watson WPUP 19.54
- 2 Cara McDonald HERI 22.59
- 3 Laura Vernon HERI 27.40
- 4 Jacqui Campbell WPUP 27.54
- 5 Sophie Fargher PKHU 30.02
- 6 Sarah Berry WOOD 31.41
- 7 Sam Hilton WOOD 34.02
- 8 Rikke Harker PKHU 35.23
- 9 Rebecca Eales PKHU 37.02
- 10 Niki Rodda PKHU 38.50
- 11 Lianne Ashfield WOOD 42.41
- 12 Vicky Field HERI 44.24
- 13 Alex Hazlehurst HAVI 52.37
- 14 Helen Watson WPUP 54.46

### PRIMARY BOYS Course 6

- 1 Aari Barrett HAVP 15.33
- 2 Scott McDonald RRKA 17.00
- 3 Duncan Morrison HAVP 22.25
- 4 Christopher McDonald RRKA 24.06
- 5 William Kale MHRA 26.01
- 6 Cole Reid HAVP 27.09
- 7 Jay Barrett HAVP 27.19
- 8 Grant Soeberg TMAP 41.06
- 9 Mike Johal MHRA 47.54
- 10 Kelly Cooper HAVP 49.33
- 11 Stuart Field MHRA 53.13

### PRIMARY GIRLS Course 6

- 1 Rachel Goodwin RKWA 20.06
- 2 Kate Morrison HAVP 25.28



3 Zoe Beard RKWA 28.27  
4 Jaime Goodwin RKWA 31.44  
5 Holly Morrison PKHU 33.46  
6 Catherine Brebner HAVP 36.54  
7 Tania Cooper HAVP 37.04  
8 Elsa Vincent TMAP 40.11  
9 Katrina Berry HAVP 43.13  
10 Kirsten Gibson HAVP 45.24  
11 Kristen Clothier HAVP 69.19

#### **INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITION**

##### **PRIMARY GIRLS**

RAUKAWA SCHOOL 54  
HAVELOCK NORTH PRIMARY 39  
PUKEHOU SCHOOL 11  
TE MATA PRIMARY 8

##### **PRIMARY BOYS**

HAVELOCK NORTH PRIMARY 51  
RAUREKA SCHOOL 33  
MAHORA SCHOOL 23  
TE MATA PRIMARY 8

##### **INTERMEDIATE GIRLS**

WAIPUKURAU PRIMARY 40  
HERETAUNGA INTERMEDIATE 40  
PUKEHOU SCHOOL 26  
WOODFORD HOUSE 24  
HAVELOCK NORTH INTERMEDIATE 3

##### **INTERMEDIATE BOYS**

HERETAUNGA INTERMEDIATE 49  
HAVELOCK NORTH INTERMEDIATE  
36  
PUKEHOU SCHOOL 10

##### **SECONDARY JUNIOR GIRLS**

WOODFORD HOUSE 29  
NAPIER GIRLS HIGH 25  
IONA COLLEGE 20

##### **SECONDARY JUNIOR BOYS**

NAPIER BOYS HIGH 47  
CENTRAL HB COLLEGE 40  
HASTINGS BOYS HIGH 29

##### **SECONDARY INTERMEDIATE GIRLS**

NAPIER GIRLS HIGH 52  
WOODFORD HOUSE 33  
HASTINGS GIRLS HIGH 23  
TAMATEA HIGH 11

##### **SECONDARY INTERMEDIATE BOYS**

NAPIER BOYS HIGH 40  
LINDISFARNE COLLEGE 25  
ST JOHNS COLLEGE 20

##### **SECONDARY SENIOR GIRLS**

NAPIER GIRLS HIGH 41  
HASTINGS GIRLS HIGH 20  
KARAMU HIGH 13

##### **SECONDARY SENIOR BOYS**

HASTINGS BOYS HIGH 30  
TAMATEA HIGH 25  
NAPIER BOYS HIGH 24  
ST JOHNS COLLEGE 16

# Horseshoe Bend 13 May 2001

Setter: Rob McDonald

\* Accompanied

## Red Long 4.55km 175m climb

Hamish Goodwin	36.36
Richard Lynn	48.17
Terry Russell	52.22
Norris Cox	64.00
Tim Wilkins	65.35
David Fisher	71.36
Faye McDonald	75.40
Beryl & Scotty Smith	108.02

## Red Short 3.11km 110m climb

Jennie Barrett	50.30
Mark Cooper	62.39
Brian Crawford	63.04
Erica Hobbs	66.33
Diane Lucas	75.52
Dave Smith	75.53

## Orange Long 4.55km 175m climb

J Anderson	53.47
Bob Pocknall	100.11
Mark & Marie	109.02

## Orange Short 3.11km 110m climb

Alan Oates	47.28
Ruth Vincent	54.21
Rachael Corry	57.04
Cara McDonald	58.40
Nigel Field	69.20
R Walker	98.38

## Yellow Long 3.2km 120m climb

Allan Smith	38.56
Bob Brown	55.11
Paul Smith	61.29

## Yellow Short 2.55km 95m climb

Louise Goodwin	38.44
Laura Vernon	42.04
Hamish Gilbert	57.29
Buckland Family	74.57
Kale Family	79.07
Noel & Dianne Regan	88.04

(Yellow Short continued)

M Waldin	99.44
Sue Field	DNFmissed#2
Leah Wilkins	DSQ
Raukawa Team	DSQ

## White Long 3.13km 125m climb

Duff Family	52.19
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## White Medium 2.72km 80m climb

Paul S	40.52
Lyn & Gary	59.42

## White Short 2.19km 85m climb

Amelia Dewhurst	64.01
Rebecca Dames	69.43
Sean Morrison	78.20*
Cam Barrett	79.24*
Phillipe Groube	79.27*
Muir Clan	97.44

## String

Christine Hilton	7.28
Rebecca Dames	10.34
Beatrice Hazelhurst	11.46

**Tangoio 20 May 2001****Setter: Derek Morrison****\* Accompanied****Vetter: Greg Bristow****Red Long 5.7km**

Peter Watson	87.36
Geoff Morrison	91.46
Mark Hudson	93.03
Ross Morrison	93.15
Hamish Goodwin	97.34
Todd Oates	100.17
Stu Barr	DNF
Tim Wilkins	DNF

**Red Medium 3.6km**

Terry Russell	60.42
David Fisher	63.05
Ken Holst	65.04
Doug Matheson	65.04
Maurice Lloyd	67.32
Pamela Morrison	69.27
Richard Lynn	70.42
Tim Jowett	72.12
David Costigan	85.42
Amber Morrison	89.46
Wayne Lee	89.50
Beryl & Scotty Smith	107.03
Rob McDonald	DNF

**Red Short 2.3km**

Stewart Hyslop	43.16
Graeme Barrett	47.13
Caroline Watson	50.56
Josie Boland	51.08
Jennie Barrett	55.05
Colin Jones	55.54
James Watson	57.04
Paul Steeds	60.47
Faye McDonald	62.57
Mark Cooper	66.45
Diane Lucas	70.32
Emma Watson	71.48
Brian Crawford	76.08
Sharon Mardon	79.25
Catherine Lee	88.37
The Gilberts	106.09

**Orange 2.65km**

Keith Vincent	52.41
Erica Hobbs	58.38
Bob Pocknall	64.10
Neville Smith	69.43
Martin Woodhead	88.56
Alan Oates	91.02
Nigel Field	120.15
Julia King	133.37
Dave Tait	DNF
Walker Family	DNF
Phillip Awhimate	DNF
Linda Patterson	DNF

**Yellow 2.0km**

Hayley Oates	26.53
Leah Wilkins	29.00
Helen Watson	30.15
Aiden Ellmers	30.15
Aari Barrett	30.16
Allan Smith	30.56
Scott McDonald	34.44
Cara McDonald	35.37
Jack Vincent	36.46
Barb Kelly	37.44
Jess and Alice	38.06
Paul Smith	40.39
Bob Brown	41.47
Jay Winton	42.12
Jason Weeks	45.43
Ruth Vincent	46.16
Max McEwan	47.06
Ken Newton	49.31
Caroline Vincent	50.45
Caitlyn MacKenzie	50.47
Chris Scully	50.57
Louise Goodwin	51.09
Rosemary Wood	58.08
B and J Loan	60.04
Erika Boland Bristow	67.56
Lyn Bowcock	70.15
Sue Field	109.27
Brendan Lloyd	114.41

**White 1.8km**

Nathan Mikaera	25.17
Paul Smith	(2 <sup>nd</sup> course) 26.30
Jaime Goodwin	27.23
Rachel Goodwin	29.43
Conal Boland-Bristow	30.37
Duncan Morrison	31.15
Jay Barrett	32.28
Laura Vernon	33.55
Oliver Watson	37.19
Daniel Weeks	37.44
Kirsten Gibson	40.04
Deidre and Gavin Wood	40.38
Angus McKenzie	41.15
Kate Morrison	44.42
Rachael Cadman	44.56
Warren Buckland	46.05
Vicky Field	47.05
Christopher McDonald	50.15
Dallas Group	57.15
Stuart Field	66.26
Elsa Vincent	70.37
Claire McChesney	70.46
Kelly Cooper	72.41
Heather Kopua and Avril T	72.44
Jill and Jane	76.33

**String**

April Woodhead	13.53
Sean Morrison	13.54

Dear Editor  
I think that my mum should be Mother of the Year because she is a really neat mum. she helps me with my homework if I get stuck on a question. She tidies my room if its a little bit messy. She lets my go to friends places. She lets me go to bed at 8.00pm. She helps me with gymnastics. She is a really cool and fun mum. She can even do a cartwheel. I think that she deserves it.  
Rachel Goodwin  
Raukawa School

## ARBORFIELD - OY4 - 24<sup>th</sup> June 2001

### COURSE SETTERS REPORT

OY4 was scheduled to be held at Te Awanga but a change of landowner made redundant my first lot of planned courses.

Our hard working fixtures officer, Derek, succeeded in finding an alternative at the last minute, and this is why we were at Arborfield.

While we had sufficient time to plan the courses and put out the controls (we had at least five minutes to spare), the peripheral bits suffered a bit but that is not unusual when I set events.

As to the most important thing – the results:-

#### **Red Long**

Mark Hudson showed his class with his first win of the year over a very physical and demanding course and is now only 1.2 points down on Derek in the series as a whole.

#### **Red Medium**

Richard Lynn had a big win and moved into the series lead.

#### **Red Short**

Alan Berry obviously remembered something from his Queen's Birthday course setting and was 18 minutes ahead of his rival Stewart Hyslop. Stewart still holds the series lead by less than a point.

Caroline Watson and Josie Boland continued their close tussle with Caroline taking a 1.74 point lead into OY5.

#### **Orange**

Brendan Brier took the honours comfortably but Keith Vincent looks assured of the series result.

Erica Hobbs scored her fourth consecutive victory to make no race of it.

## **Yellow**

Aiden Ellmers had a very good win following on from his win on Day 3 of Queen's Birthday.

Cara McDonald and Jack Vincent look difficult to beat for the overall series.

With 32 entries this was the most popular grade.

## **White**

Duncan and Kate made it a quinella and have the series locked up.

In hindsight the only real difficulty was in the finish area where early finishers trying to take the elastic off their cards made it very difficult to observe and record finishers behind them.

My suggestion is that just prior to finishing, you take the elastic and card off your arm and allow the "finish person" to write your finish number on it and then walk behind them to take the elastic off.

And in case you thought I didn't notice, yes, the red courses were 20% too long and I think we should be setting courses not for the estimated winning time but for a theoretical third person when everyone is assumed to have performed at their best.

My thanks to Maurice Lloyd, my vetter, for controlling my worst excesses, Tom Fargher for assisting us on the day at very short notice, Geoff and Darryl Paget for the loan of their motorbike, the landowner, Hugh Pearse for towing the caravan up the hill, Derek, Duncan, Geoff, Doug Matheson, Richard Lynn, Dave Smith Aiden Ellmers and my family for control collection and finally, to Oliver for leaving his shoe behind so that I had to make a return trip to find it.

**Peter Watson**

**ARBORFIELD – OY4 – 24 JUNE, 2001**

Setter: Peter Watson

Vetter: Maurice Lloyd

**Red Long (7,175m)**

Mark Hudson	102.33
Derek Morrison	103.38
Geoff Morrison	118.19
Todd Oates	123.51
Terry Russell	144.54
Chris Howell	147.10

**Red Medium (3,725m)**

Richard Lynn	68.40
Pamela Morrison	76.07
Tim Jowett	82.23
Greg Bristow	90.36
Rob McDonald	91.06
Mikaela Harker	93.44
David Fisher	100.47
Doug Matheson	108.59
Wayne Lee	109.09
Amber Morrison	114.35
Tom Fargher	DNF

**Red Short (2,600m)**

Alan Berry	49.42
Caroline Watson	57.44
Josie Boland	61.36
Stewart Hyslop	67.24
Paul Steeds	71.27
Jon Eames	72.39
Brian Crawford	73.53
Linda Lloyd	74.25
Beryl & Scotty Smith	87.22
Diane Lucas	94.07
Faye McDonald	99.32
Sharon Mardon	100.36
Dave Smith	107.39
Ramon Steenson	DNF

**Orange (3,775m)**

Brendan Brier	47.19
Keith Vincent	55.40
Erica Hobbs	60.34
Bob Pocknall	62.07
Jo Eames	66.11
Alan Oates	66.24
Gemma Lucas	78.55
Rachel Baker	85.25
Philip Baker	94.07
Ron Gage	117.24
Murray Bartle (HV)	113.29
Ted Sapsford	147.50
Julia King	154.03
Neville Smith	DNF
Linda Patterson	DNF
Nigel Field	DNF
Jan Storey & Robyn Berry	DNF
Aiden Ellmers & Nathan Mikaera	DNF

**Yellow (2,325m)**

Aiden Ellmers	29.57
Cara McDonald	33.10
Kane Green	33.39
Emma Watson	34.40
Jack Vincent	35.03
Scott McDonald	38.04
Sophie Eames	38.53
Hayley Oates	38.58
Sam Eames	39.07
Freddie Kennedy	42.49
Bob Brown	43.49
Ruth Vincent	44.38
Nathan Mikaera	44.49
Allan Smith	45.40
Erika Boland-Bristow	46.54
Jason Weeks	49.11
Kamilla Harker	50.14
Caroline Vincent	50.18
Caitlyn Mackenzie	51.20
Daniel McCormack	57.42
David Tait	58.30
Jacqui Campbell	60.23
Sue Field	61.12
Debbie Rose	62.58
Chris Chevalier	63.56
Anne Sapsford	77.25
Thurston Family	84.27
Heidi Frank	93.52
Max McEwan	101.42
Julie Loan	DNF
Rosemary Wood	DNF

**White (2,700m)**

\*= accompanied

Duncan Morrison	32.35
Kate Morrison	43.00
Conal Boland-Bristow	44.18
Katie Eames	48.12
Christopher McDonald	49.49
Gavin & Dee Woods	56.33
Laura Vernon	62.01
Regan & Noel Smith	63.05
Lorraine Mackenzie	65.30
Brendan Lloyd	68.24
April & Martin Woodhead	70.07
Elsa Vincent	73.17
Grooby Family	73.26
Kirsten Gibson	73.39
Ward-Muir Clan	82.34
Sean Morrison	*86.10
Stuart Field	89.06
Oliver Watson & Liana Mikaera	93.06
Rikke Harker	93.25
Vicky Field & Monica	114.25

<b>String</b>	
Emma Watson	1.46
Jacqui Campbell	2.00
Erika Boland-Bristow	2.07
Cara McDonald	2.19
Oliver Watson	2.43
Liana Mikaera	2.50
Sean Morrison	5.21
Philippe Grooby	6.01
Nicholas Cox	6.31
Helen Howell	7.41

## Committee News

**Queen's Birthday Event.** A fair bit of our time lately was taken up with preparations for this major event. The committee wishes to record its appreciation to all those involved in this huge job and to make special note of Pamela Morrison's contribution. It proved to be a wonderful weekend greatly enjoyed by club members and commented on very favourably by our many visitors.

**Protest Procedures.** The committee has spent quite a while reviewing protest procedures at club events. Alan Berry in particular has put in a large amount of work and we have hopefully come up with changes that are clear and fair to all competitors.

**Start Intervals.** The increasing numbers at club events has caused us to revise the start intervals. To ensure that everyone can start within a reasonable time it has been decided that there should be three minute start intervals for all courses except Red Long. It has also been decided that there should be two master maps for each course so as to eliminate queuing at the map tables.

**Hazards Board.** You have probably noted by now the new hazards board that Richard Lynn has obtained. He has also put a new table top in the caravan and purchased poles for the Start/Finish banner. There is rarely a meeting goes by without Richard reporting on some new developments in the equipment area.

### Idiot-proof maps keep the peace

LONDON — New "idiot-proof" road maps have been designed to help couples fighting in cars over which turn-off to take.

The maps, by the British Ordnance Survey, have bright colours, feature basic details and are simpler to read.

Vanessa Lawrence, the first female chief executive in the Ordnance Survey's 209-year history,

was quick to insist they were not aimed at women.

"Part of our mission is to make sure everybody can read our maps," she said.

"And if it helps cut conflict between drivers and navigators then that's all to the good."

"It's not just women, it's men as well. Millions don't feel competent at getting from A to B." — DPA



# OY POINTS TABLE 2001

Best 5 out of 6 events

	OY1	OY2	OY3	OY4	TOTAL
	Seafield Rd	The Slump	Tangoio	Te Awanga	
<b>RED LONG - MEN</b>					
Derek Morrison	22.56	25.00	25.00	24.74	97.30
Peter Watson	22.04	23.54	25.00	25.00	95.58
Geoff Morrison	23.86	22.36	23.86	21.67	91.75
Todd Oates	18.45	21.18	21.84	20.70	82.17
Mark Hudson	0.00	25.00	23.54	25.00	73.54
Ross Morrison	25.00	17.83	23.49	0.00	66.32
Chris Howell	17.99	17.99	0.00	17.42	53.40
Terry Russell	16.85	15.80	0.00	17.69	50.34
Hamish Goodwin	0.00	17.93	22.45	0.00	40.38
Ramon Steenson	0.00	17.04	0.00	0.00	17.04
<b>RED MEDIUM - WOMEN</b>					
Amber Morrison	25.00	22.83	19.34	16.61	83.78
Pamela Morrison	0.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00
Mikaela Harker	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.30	20.30
<b>RED MEDIUM - MEN</b>					
Richard Lynn	24.58	22.43	21.46	25.00	93.47
Tim Jowett	20.39	18.52	21.02	20.84	80.77
David Fisher	21.01	18.13	24.06	17.03	80.23
Maurice Lloyd	0.00	25.00	22.47	25.00	72.47
Doug Matheson	14.15	19.22	23.32	15.75	72.44
Ken Holst	25.00	19.67	23.32	0.00	67.99
Greg Bristow	0.00	14.19	18.95	18.95	52.09
Terry Russell	0.00	0.00	25.00	25.00	50.00
Wayne Lee	0.00	16.45	16.89	15.73	49.07
David Costigan	0.00	20.96	17.71	0.00	38.67
Rob McDonald	0.00	15.72	0.00	18.84	34.56
Tim Wilkins	0.00	16.38	0.00	0.00	16.38
Jason Russell	0.00	15.29	0.00	0.00	15.29
<b>RED SHORT - WOMEN</b>					
Caroline Watson	15.10	25.00	25.00	25.00	90.10
Faye McDonald	25.00	19.07	20.23	14.50	78.80
Diane Lucas	19.62	21.13	18.05	15.34	74.14
Josie Boland	0.00	24.93	24.90	23.43	73.26
Jennie Barrett	20.61	21.20	23.12	0.00	64.93
Sharon Mardon	13.19	18.95	16.03	14.35	62.52
Emma Watson	16.42	0.00	17.73	0.00	34.15
Catherine Lee	0.00	18.08	14.37	0.00	32.45
Linda Lloyd	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.40	19.40
Ann Sapsford	0.00	15.02	0.00	0.00	15.02
<b>RED SHORT - MEN</b>					
Stewart Hyslop	20.77	25.00	25.00	18.43	89.20
Alan Berry	22.04	22.68	0.00	25.00	69.72
James Watson	16.01	19.63	18.95	0.00	54.59
Paul Steeds	0.00	17.90	17.80	17.39	53.09
Brian Crawford	0.00	15.32	14.21	16.82	46.35
Graeme Barrett	0.00	13.85	22.91	0.00	36.76
Colin Jones	12.59	0.00	19.35	0.00	31.94
Maurice Lloyd	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00
Dave Smith	10.57	0.00	0.00	12.72	23.29
Jon Eames	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.10	17.10
Mark Cooper	0.00	0.00	16.20	0.00	16.20
Philip Mardon	0.00	14.72	0.00	0.00	14.72

	OY1	OY2	OY3	OY4	TOTAL
	Seafield Rd	The Slump	Tangoio	Te Awanga	
<b>ORANGE - WOMEN</b>					
Erica Hobbs	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	100.00
Gemma Lucas	0.00	24.91	0.00	19.19	44.10
Jo Eames	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.88	22.88
Linda Patterson	18.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.67
Rachel Baker	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.73	17.73
<b>ORANGE - MEN</b>					
Bob Pocknall	24.10	19.96	20.53	19.04	83.63
Keith Vincent	0.00	25.00	25.00	21.25	71.25
Phillip Hurring	23.33	22.61	0.00	0.00	45.94
Nigel Field	15.37	17.29	10.95	0.00	43.61
Neville Smith	0.00	22.58	18.89	0.00	41.47
Alan Oates	0.00	0.00	14.47	17.82	32.29
Philip Baker	13.62	0.00	0.00	12.57	26.19
Ted Sapsford	0.00	18.15	0.00	8.00	26.15
Jon Eames	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00
Brendan Brier	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	25.00
Jim Spall	0.00	24.99	0.00	0.00	24.99
Peter Spall	0.00	22.25	0.00	0.00	22.25
Matt McGovern	0.00	17.89	0.00	0.00	17.89
Martin Woodhead	0.00	0.00	14.81	0.00	14.81
<b>YELLOW - WOMEN</b>					
Cara McDonald	25.00	25.00	18.87	25.00	93.87
Caitlyn MacKenzie	17.21	17.52	13.23	16.15	64.11
Caroline Vincent	12.43	17.47	13.24	16.48	59.62
Ruth Vincent	21.32	0.00	14.53	18.58	54.43
Hayley Oates	0.00	0.00	25.00	21.28	46.28
Leah Wilkins	0.00	18.75	23.18	0.00	41.93
Erika Boland-Bristow	0.00	12.97	9.89	17.68	40.54
Helen Watson	0.00	18.11	22.22	0.00	40.33
Louise Goodwin	0.00	20.10	13.14	0.00	33.24
Rosemary Wood	8.99	11.47	11.56	0.00	32.02
Emma Watson	0.00	0.00	0.00	24.03	24.03
Sophie Eames	0.00	0.00	0.00	21.32	21.32
Sue Field	0.00	0.00	6.14	13.55	19.69
Debbie Rose	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.17	13.17
Katie Brigham-Watson	0.00	11.06	0.00	0.00	11.06
Ann Sapsford	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.71	10.71
<b>YELLOW - MEN</b>					
Jack Vincent	22.12	25.00	20.57	21.36	89.05
Scott McDonald	17.74	19.99	21.77	19.67	79.17
Allan Smith	18.54	16.01	24.45	16.40	75.40
Bob Brown	25.00	14.86	18.10	17.09	75.05
Aiden Ellmers	21.71	0.00	25.00	25.00	71.71
Aari Barrett	20.49	24.53	24.99	0.00	70.01
Jason Weeks	14.35	0.00	16.54	15.22	46.11
Sam Eames	20.63	0.00	0.00	19.14	39.77
Paul Smith	0.00	16.16	18.60	0.00	34.76
Max McEwan	10.08	0.00	16.06	7.36	33.50
Brendan Lloyd	9.45	10.29	6.59	0.00	26.33
Jonathan McGovern	0.00	24.75	0.00	0.00	24.75
Freddie Kennedy	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.49	17.49
Robert Spall	0.00	15.79	0.00	0.00	15.79

	OY1 Seafield Rd	OY2 The Slump	OY3 Tangoio	OY4 Te Awanga	TOTAL
<b>WHITE - WOMEN</b>					
Kate Morrison	25.00	18.55	15.32	25.00	<b>83.87</b>
Rachel Goodwin	0.00	25.00	23.04	0.00	<b>48.04</b>
Jaime Goodwin	0.00	18.03	25.00	0.00	<b>43.03</b>
Katie Eames	18.65	0.00	0.00	22.30	<b>40.95</b>
Elsa Vincent	0.00	10.61	9.69	14.67	<b>34.97</b>
Lorraine Mackenzie	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.41	<b>16.41</b>
Vicky Field	0.00	0.00	14.54	0.00	<b>14.54</b>
Sue Field	12.12	0.00	0.00	0.00	<b>12.12</b>
Christine Spall	0.00	11.36	0.00	0.00	<b>11.36</b>
<b>WHITE - MEN</b>					
Duncan Morrison	0.00	25.00	24.49	25.00	<b>74.49</b>
Conal Boland-Bristow	0.00	24.44	25.00	18.39	<b>67.83</b>
Christopher McDonald	0.00	15.06	15.23	16.35	<b>46.64</b>
Jay Barrett	0.00	0.00	23.58	0.00	<b>23.58</b>
Stuart Field	0.00	0.00	11.52	9.14	<b>20.66</b>
Oliver Watson	0.00	0.00	20.51	0.00	<b>20.51</b>
Daniel Weeks	0.00	0.00	20.28	0.00	<b>20.28</b>
Angus Mackenzie	0.00	0.00	18.56	0.00	<b>18.56</b>
Stuart Spall	0.00	15.61	0.00	0.00	<b>15.61</b>
Brendan Lloyd	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.91	<b>11.91</b>
Kelly Cooper	0.00	0.00	10.53	0.00	<b>10.53</b>

The OY series is over 6 events during the year. The lowest scoring event may be dropped. Where a member does not take part in all 6 events, then all results count.  
dnf/dsq = 10 points

Once a member has run 2 events in a grade, he/she can not score points in any other grade.

\* indicates setters/controllers, score points equal to their best other event during series

^ accompanied - points do not count in total

*The following two articles are notes from two of the three seminars held at Easter in conjunction with the National Championships and the AGM.*

*Both these files are also on the NZOF website, [www.nzorienteeing.com](http://www.nzorienteeing.com). Please note that a wide range of information is on the web site including:*

- *NZOF News*
- *Council and AGM Minutes*
- *Lists of NZOF officials, certified coaches and accredited controllers*
- *NZOF foot-orienteeing rules*
- *Events calendar*
- *Major event results.*

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## **“THE MEDIA ARE INTERESTED IN US!”**

NZOF MEDIA SEMINAR 13 APRIL 2001.

Attendees: S Payne PAPO, A and J Brewis Ak, K Farquhar NW, J Robinson CM, K Agmen TOPS, A Horn Wgtn, N Kinzett Ak, C Pearce Ak, A Janes NW, J and B Barr Wai, J Maclaren PAPO, D Middleton NW, P Poole NW, J Forsyth DOC, B Rathbone DOC, M Tagg DOC, I Holden DOC, R Crawford WACO (Convenor)

### **LOCAL MEDIA**

Each club present was asked to give a status report on media/publicity activities, and what they have learned from recent experience.

North West: Reasonable success with suburban newspapers. Depends on coverage of other sports on allocated space. Useful for seducing participation, publicising upcoming events and club contacts. Radio under-utilised, could be investigated. Possible that Newstalk ZB would be interested in Orienteering coverage down to OY level.

SUGGESTION: Submitting articles (and pictures) at times when there has been no major sport event (eg Super 12 home game) usually results in greater success.

SUGGESTION: Always put club contact (name, phone) on bottom of articles – usually they get left off but can slip through on occasion.

Wellington: Always get results into paper. More effective if warning paper beforehand. Has found actual content of story not so vital BUT important story has a “hook” to capture interest (of both paper and readers).

SUGGESTION: Pre warning media of events is more likely to get coverage of event.

Counties-Manukau: Local press has been receptive to summer series, and met them beforehand. Has found using children in stories gets article published, and results through.

SUGGESTION: Use children (10-17 years) for local articles.

Wairarapa: Regional paper prints everything submitted. Questions value of media use in its area, especially as a tool for promotion. Good publicity in media for Nationals 2000 that may have resulted in increased awareness of sport, but negligible effect on participation.

Nelson: Easy and ready access to papers. Use more before an event than after, as major objective of using media is to attract participation. Uses its' club webpage address.

SUGGESTION: Put both club and national website address on all information given to media.

Auckland: Uses local media basically for advertising pre-summer series. Only one aspect of co-ordinated promotion.

Dunedin: Difficulty in getting coverage in ODT – usually only sports draws and results. Uses local radio – local radio sponsors summer series. Local TV can also show an interest.

SUGGESTION: Important to establish contacts between club and media organisations, and to keep contacts updated: eg. when media officer changes in club.

SUGGESTION: Visiting orienteers, such as top NZ or international elites – make good media copy. Previously used by Kathy in Rotorua and Sunday Star/Times.

PAPQ: The media are interested in us. The 4<sup>th</sup> World Rogaine Champs were a case in point. Another example came from combining an event with something broader eg Canterbury's 150<sup>th</sup> celebrations, giving it an interesting name (Orienteering through History) and it then being on a non-O website (Chch City Council's "www.be there.org.nz"). The media came to us. First radio's Canterbury on Air and second The Christchurch Mail.

Local television, Now TV, is calling for sports to support it and school champs seem a good vehicle to use here. North Canterbury members have achieved excellent publicity through local North Canterbury press (giveaways).

SUGGESTION: Best coverage is achieved when a personal contact is established in the media and news stories are channelled through them.

## SUMMARY

Some common themes emerged:

- ◆ Newspapers generally well utilised and more useful for event promotion beforehand.
- ◆ Radio under utilised and may have some value.
- ◆ Keeping contacts between media organisations and clubs established and updated is essential.

## NATIONAL PUBLICITY

Publicity is about linking events, human interest and the media. Human interest stories can include unusual orienteering incidents, travel aspect of Orienteering (eg. North and South article), visiting international orienteers, and what orienteers do apart from Orienteering.

NZOF's publicity budget isn't been utilised, and suggestions for its use include:

- Contract budget out for specific publicity project(s)
- Pay for articles
- Publicise special events (WMOC, ANZ Challenge, WOC, JWOC)
- Maintenance of national media contacts
- Pay for spot ads with articles
- Co-ordinate coverage re local events (eg. Nationals, Summer Series, Schools)

## FOOTNOTE:

Published on O-Net 23 April 2001 (especially note last paragraph):

Subject: Re: Australian 3 Days - photos, radio & Times crossword

Re Ken Dowling's comments about ABC Radio National 'Sports Factor' program coverage of the first day of the Australian 3 Days, it was certainly a stroke of luck that Rob Plowright was available to host Amanda Smith. His performance was outstanding, and fully supported by the other contributors including Natasha Key, Fiona Calabro, John Sheahan, Ken himself, et al. Ken's comments about orienteering and the environment are worth noting.

Another pleasing feature was that it was Amanda Smith who approached us to cover the Aust 3 Days. This success has been followed by advice from the Sunday Telegraph (Australia's largest selling Sunday newspaper) that it proposes to run a two page feature on orienteering on the next weekend or so. Hopefully it will be before or coincide with Australia's first National Orienteering Week (5-13 May).

Such approaches from major media outlets shows that being 'persistent and consistent' in dealing with the media eventually pays dividends.

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## The North West Tribe

Every sports code in New Zealand either wittingly or unwittingly is competing to attract and retain members. Orienteering represents just a tiny fraction of the sporting population and each club's success will depend on the way in which it markets itself and the way it operates. A trait of successful clubs is the spirit that binds the existing membership and welcomes newcomers.

This précis of the presentation to the Tribal-O seminar prior to the NZOF AGM looks at the way in which the North West Club (NWOC) is rising to the challenge, and applying lessons learnt from other clubs and the NZOF.

NWOC is one of the larger O clubs in NZ with an affiliated membership of more than 80. It has one clear advantage of being able to draw its membership from the Auckland population centre, but is otherwise no better off than most others. There are a number of key challenges that confront the club if it is to continue to develop and produce an environment that will elicit the best performances from its members. Many of these challenges will have parallels in other clubs, and in no way is it assumed to be complete.

Attracting and retaining members is the simplest of the measurement tools we have available, and every year it provides a clear indication of satisfaction (or otherwise!) of the club's operation. While a declining membership amongst a small sample may not be statistically significant, it can impact on a club's ability to remain solvent; to share the work load, and even spread the word. The phrase 'more the merrier' is relevant. NWOC doesn't have the complete answer to this, but our hope is that by providing for the needs of the membership, no one will want to leave, and this will encourage others to join.

We can also observe our membership profile. Is the average age increasing or decreasing, and why? Is it just one family moving out of the district, or is there really an ageing of the membership as only the core enthusiasts stick with it? Intuitively, our sport's finest competitors come from the age group from 16 – 35 (a range wide enough to ensure we include NZ's current best performers). How do we keep this talent focused on Orienteering rather than other higher profile sports?

Amongst the NW club's goals (which one day I hope to have articulated in a mission statement) are improved performances. We want to give all of our members the opportunity to achieve their potential, and this means providing the encouragement, training and quality events. None of this happens through osmosis and we must be proactive to be successful.

The Executive must ensure that there are sufficient funds to achieve all of the club's aims and meet its commitments. Having accountancy skills to call upon within the club is a bonus that keeps us on track, as does a tireless treasurer. We know there is not a lot of money to be made from running events, and therefore setting realistic entry fees and annual membership subscriptions is always an important issue. Where there is inconsistency amongst neighbouring clubs for event fees, we need to look at why this is the case.

All clubs will naturally draw on the skill sets of its members, and it makes sense to encourage those with particular strengths to be involved in the club's management or, if they're not part of it yet, nurture them for the next year's rotation of officers. Within NW we know that the operational success of a club needs to be supported by an executive that is focused and provides an appropriate level of administrative oversight. At the same time, it is important to remember that the idiosyncrasies of the way we do business can actually add to the overall feeling of belonging. The cadre of experienced hands every club is blessed with is critical to the smooth running of every event, but it is unfair to expect them to be there every time. We need to involve new members early to increase their sense of belonging.

The running of high quality events is always a major attraction of the sport, both in the setting and administrative coordination. It is important that this standard is maintained, and the style of events run are relevant and timely.

Within NW there are particular challenges that I believe we need to address:

- ◆ A lack of 16 – 20 year olds and Elite runners (although this latter group has recently swelled nicely).
- ◆ The club has no formal relationships with secondary or tertiary institutions in which to fish for talent, and there is a need to make use of the research of the NZOF on where we should be targeting recruiting efforts.
- ◆ We have a dearth of trained coaches and 'A' grade controllers, and shortage of OCAD and fieldworking expertise. In all these areas there needs to be internal and external training, and there needs to be a succession plan to ensure individual members are not constantly being targeted.

The points that follow next are those that I believe we are getting right. These are the essential elements of that tribal feeling. Developing that team spirit further is something we aspire to and we watch other clubs' efforts with interest.

- ◆ There needs to be a large cadre of experienced and willing members, along with experience and depth of seniors.
- ◆ We have a large group of young juniors (not surprisingly they are usually the children of those experienced and willing members!)
- ◆ We have an excellent selection of maps now, with plenty available for development in the future.
- ◆ We have good relationships with the regional coordinating body (AOA) and neighbouring clubs. The outstanding success of Auckland Orienteering Club Summer Series has helped to both raise the profile of the sport in Auckland, and provide a steady stream of potential newcomers.
- ◆ NW has a very high percentage of members prepared to travel to events – evidenced by the 60 entries in the Nationals this year, (and a good turn out to Katoa Po). Plans are in train to take on Hawkes Bay on their home turf for the Queen's Birthday 3 Day.

The Executive's focus this year has been to make the club an Incorporated Society – which has two particularly important features: it firstly minimises the potential personal liability of members, and secondly it defines the way we operate. While business frameworks such as producing a Mission Statement, Goals and Key Reporting Indicators will be helpful; we haven't dealt with them yet.

Other areas we have made progress include the greater use of email for as much of our correspondence as possible. In particular it means that we have a quick turnaround of event results (we admire the Auckland Club's efforts with summer series results which are regularly available within just hours of the race completion). It is also useful to be able to send membership forms in an electronic format when responding to requests.

Internally there are other ways the club is working to develop the club spirit.

- ◆ You elect a club captain with attitude – someone who knows everyone, and is easily identifiable. We are very fortunate with our current incumbent.
- ◆ At the annual dinner and prizegiving, make sure to pass around the event list for the following year and invite people to sign up for running the following year's events – after a glass of wine, nothing looks like too much trouble!
- ◆ Appoint an active social committee that knows everyone and everything, and that has good ideas for 2 – 3 club outings each year.
- ◆ Provide a social atmosphere after the event. We have listened to the cries of the younger members, and now have a BBQ and drinks stand at every event. This has an additional benefit of providing a focus for meeting after the race, and encourages competitors to stay longer rather than rushing to leave.

- ◆ Make the club identifiable amongst the other clubs. We know uniforms help clubs to spot their runners at long distance and cheer them on, and we want to emulate that. Flags provide a great rallying point and we see there may be sense in getting more of them.
- ◆ Offer coaching to anyone wishing to take the opportunity. This has been one of the spin-offs of the score series we are running this year. Elite runners pay a reduced event entry fee on the proviso they take learners (new or old!) under their wing for a coaching session after the run. The coaches get to wear clearly identifiable red ball caps and it is proving to be very successful.

We know children are our future, and for them we propose:

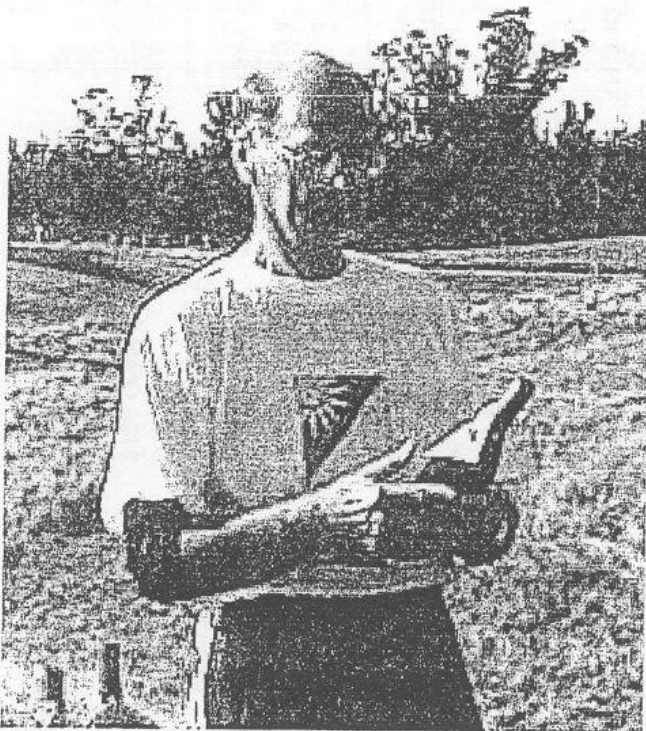
- ◆ Having certificates to recognise participation at all events
- ◆ Collecting second hand O suits for kids and offering them for sale at a token price
- ◆ Encourage the elite runners to take on a mentoring role and provide appropriate coaching for the juniors

In summary, NW is working hard to develop more opportunities for socialising and encouraging the tribal feeling. Some of it is intentional and some of it happens simply because we are fortunate to have a membership committed to the sport. We know that we need to follow up every inquiry diligently and with urgency, to learn from other clubs, and make use of the information provided to us by the NZOF.

Personally, I believe that success breeds success. If we are able to show through our actions, operation and results that we are doing well, there is then an incentive for others to join. It takes networking, supporting and mentoring at every opportunity, and it needs to be something that every member contributes to.

Getting tribal is getting it right.

- Paul Gilkison



*Our esteemed President Alan presented Kim Crawford wines at the Queen's Birthday event prize-giving, all the while showing off the great promotional t-shirt made for the weekend.*



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MACKENZIE FAMILY	82A KING STREET		TARADALE	(06) 845 1726	mackclan@xtra.co.nz
PHILIP & SHARON MARDON	24 EVENDEN ROAD		HASTINGS	(06) 876 8558	psmardon@xtra.co.nz
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MCDONALD FAMILY	907 EBBETT STREET		HASTINGS	(06) 876 0146	rfmcd@ihug.co.nz
MAX MCEWAN	13 EMERALD HILL		HAVELOCK NORTH	(06) 877 8421	
MCGOVERN FAMILY	P O BOX 7208		TARADALE	(06) 844 5944	
DUNCAN MCKAY	47 TE AUTE ROAD		HAVELOCK NORTH	(06) 877 7344	dmckayos@xtra.co.nz
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NEIL MORA & RACHAEL CORRY	2 HOOKER AVENUE		NAPIER	(06) 835 8118	Neil.Mora@arllab.co.nz
MORRISON FAMILY	24 TAUROA ROAD		HAVELOCK NORTH	(06) 877 8261	acwld.napier@xtra.co.nz
GEOFF & PAMELA MORRISON	27 MARGARET AVENUE		HAVELOCK NORTH	(06) 877 4870	pamela.m@xtra.co.nz
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OGIER FAMILY	10A CHESTER STREET		TARADALE	(06) 845 3303	
LINDA PATTERSON & BOB BROWN	P O BOX 880		NAPIER	(06) 843 6697	loopy@clear.net.nz
BRUCE PERRY	16 RUATANIWHA STREET		WAIPAWA	(06) 857 8119	rose.maree@xtra.co.nz
BARBARA & JOHN PHILLIPS	21A SIMLA AVENUE		HAVELOCK NORTH	(06) 877 5459	
BOB & HELANIE POCKNALL	23 LOWTHER PLACE		TARADALE	(06) 844 2420	bob.pocknall@pfolsen.co.nz
ROLLS FAMILY	623 AVENUE ROAD WEST		HASTINGS	(06) 876 6771	same@clear.net.nz
RUSSELL FAMILY	809 MATAI STREET		HASTINGS	(06) 873 4138	tsruss@icarus.ihug.co.nz
TED & ANNE SAPSFORD	804A CLIVE STREET		HASTINGS	(06) 876 0405	atsapsford@paradise.net.nz
SCHUMACHER FAMILY	PUKEHOU	PRIVATE BAG	NAPIER	(06) 856 8109	
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RUTH VINCENT	35 SIMLA AVENUE		HAVELOCK NORTH	(06) 877 6404	ruth.vincent@xtra.co.nz
WALKER FAMILY	19 KOPANGA ROAD		HAVELOCK NORTH	(06) 877 1055	rgwalker@clear.net.nz
WARD - MUIR FAMILY	452 RAUKAWA ROAD	R D 4	HASTINGS	(06) 879 5903	muirkats@xtra.co.nz
WATSON FAMILY	83 PORANGAHAU ROAD		WAIPUKURAU 4176	(06) 858 8389	prwatson@xtra.co.nz
WEEKS FAMILY	42 LIGHTHOUSE ROAD		NAPIER	(06) 835 3444	rsw@paradise.net.nz
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## FIXTURES OFFICER REPORT

### CHANGES:

Unfortunately we seem to have had more date, event and course changes this year than in the past ten years put together.

PLEASE NOTE the following changes to the fixtures list and the list at the end of the mag. to see whether you are scheduled to set, vet or assist between now and the end of the year.

- 5<sup>th</sup> August is now on the McNeil map as the Lower Tukituki re-map is not yet complete. Tony Wynands will not be assisting, so I am looking for a replacement.
- 16<sup>th</sup> September, OY5, will probably not be at Arborfield and will hopefully be at Te Awanga, subject to our obtaining the landowners' consent. Pay attention to your email messages and/or the paper closer to the time.
- 18<sup>th</sup> November, Club Champs – note that the date is changed from that in the Club's PREVIEW.

### THANKS

As you well know, organising this sport is labour intensive and our club does its best to spread the load. After a year's grace, new club members are encouraged to try their hand at course setting. This gives a useful insight into how events are designed and demystifies the process of control location. New setters have an experienced member to assist (vet) and this helps provide an improvement in mapreading and interpretation skills. There is a Club Guide for course setters, so ask me if you need a copy.

The event assistant rolls up on the day, a little earlier than usual, as arranged with the setter. The assistant helps the organisers to set up the venue and mans (or womans) the caravan until around midday, then is able to compete.

SO A BIG THANKS to all you members who clearly dread the call up from the Fixtures Officer, yet seldom fail to oblige by agreeing to take on the task or tasks requested. It is appreciated, and without all of you playing a part we would end up burning out the experienced few.

Don't forget to volunteer for control collection from time to time. This is another excellent way to practise or to check out if that control really was in the wrong place!

### TAUPO CLUB CHALLENGE

Keep a note in your diary for the 19<sup>th</sup> August when we gather as many members as we can to compete in the inaugural HB/Taupo Interclub Challenge. Maybe you'd like to donate a trophy!

Derek Morrison.

### HAWKE'S BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB FIXTURES 2001

Date 2001	Event	Map	Type	Planner	Vetter	Event Assistant (On the day)	Control Collection
8-Jul	Club	Guthrie Smith	9	Todd Oates	Alan Oates	Dave Fisher	
22-Jul	Club	Havelock Hills	10	Mark Cooper	Derek Morrison	Wayne Lee	
5-Aug	Club	McNeil	11	Philip Baker	Richard Lynn	<your name here?>	
19-Aug	Club	Taupo Challenge		Taupo			
2-Sep	Club	Merriwa	12 Fun event-points?	Stuart Hyslop	Paul Steeds	Josie Boland	
16-Sep	Club OY5	Te Awanga	13	Pamela Morrison	Ken Holst	Jon Eames	
23-Sep	Frank Smith Trophy		Club Teams				
30-Sep	Club	Horseshoe Bend	14 Teams event	Sharon Mardon	Doug Matheson	Ann Sapsford	
14-Oct	Club OY6	Rochfort	15	Rob McDonald	Max Kerrison	Terry Russell	
28-Oct	Club	Pukeora	16 Club points Champs	Hamish Goodwin	Tim Jowett	Tom Fargher	
4-Nov	WOA		Classic, Short O				
18-Nov	Club Champs	Maracetotara	17	Dave Fisher	Alan Berry	Colin Jones	
25-Nov	WOA Relays		Relays				
2-Dec	Club	Smedley	18 Xmas	Wayne Lee	Ted Sapsford	Peter Watson	

*In case you missed it, look at this photo of the food and drink we had at the Queen's Birthday event. There were muffins and rolls courtesy of a kindergarten stall, fruit, baked potatoes, and, to the surprise and joy of many, coffee! Cappuccino, latté, hot chocolate – nothing's too good for us hard-working orienteers!*

