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EDITORIAL

Winter Greetings

Hope you haven't been laid low with the winter sniffles, sore throats or flu that have been doing the rounds, including our house. At least it's ages until the next OY so hopefully we'll all be healthy by then.

Looking at the 'Coming Events' it's a quieter time on the O scene for most of us over the next few months, but not so for many of our High School orienteers. At least 9 HB schools will be represented at the NZSS Champs in Nelson at the end of this month, and we certainly have the talent to bring home some titles. I notice that CHB College were getting in some extra practise by competing in the Wellington SS Champs. The success of Emma, Aiden and Helen in winning their grades must have given them confidence for their trip south. The competition in Nelson will be tough, especially with the chance to be one of the 16 juniors who will be picked to travel to Australia to compete at the Aust. SS Champs.

The photos scattered throughout the magazine are from Caroline Watson, taken on relays day at the Nationals. Thanks to everyone else who contributed also. I must say this has been the most stressful edition to put together yet (out of 3 so far!) due to assessments and reports, which have competed for our time over this last week. Thank goodness for Rush Print who can turn our copy into a final product in a day!

PRESIDENT'S REPORT JUNE 2003

Yes the year is rolling by and we hit the quieter time of year, well for some of us. The OY series is ticking along nicely. It was great to have an OY on a new map at the Mission, although it did get a bit too exciting for some as a couple of local Rambos decided to do their target practice with high powered rifles in the paddock next door. Unfortunately they decided to continue even after being told that there were people in the area. This map will be a useful addition to the club especially being so close to town.

The club had a successful foray into the Red Kiwi's territory on the 15 June. A hardy collection of the club's finest (and the rest of us) went down to Waitarere to participate in the annual Red Kiwis challenge. Despite the weather being a little inclement we managed to win on the day- 128 points to 115. It was a great event on nice sand dune forests; this is great terrain to orienteer in so why not give it a go sometime.

Something to put on your calendar for later in the year is the Wellington Orienteering Association Championships which we have the honour to be hosting this year on the 8-9/11/03. It is going to be held at Smedley. This map is being extended and remapped for the occasion so we'll be running on completely newly mapped terrain.

Another event to put on your calendar is the Frank Smith Trophy, a competition between all the clubs in the Wellington region. It is being held on the Harakeke map in the Manawatu, another forested sand dune map & great orienteering. If we have a good turnout we are sure to win the trophy.

The National Secondary School Championships are coming up in Nelson at the end of the holidays so on behalf of the club best of luck to all those competing and I hope you all have a successful competition.

Well that's enough from me, see you out there.

Terry.

COMMITTEE NEWS

1. A setters training evening is STILL coming up. Check the notice board or Geoff M for more details.
2. A good representative group of our kids are off to the New Zealand School Champs these holidays and we wish them well. Many have put in extra mileage under the Tuesday tutelage of Geoff M.
3. Mapping and fieldwork on Smedley is well underway. Alan O is keeping us on track for the Nov WOA Champs.
4. Congratulations to all those juniors who represented their schools in the recent HB Champs.
5. Any more thoughts about the caravan? We will be putting it out to pasture by the end of this year. Any alternatives or suggestions would be appreciated, see Graeme
6. It was good to have the work of Derek Morrison recognised. He recently received a Silva Award for Coaching in NZ.
- 7 We have agreed to purchase the updated versions of CONDES and OCAD. This will enable our mappers and course planners to have the best up to date technology.
- 8 Again we made a good profit from the Kaweka Challenge. Some \$4000 was banked. Thanks to all those that made it a success, especially the Kaweka committee.
- 9 We have LOST?? a lot of compasses. If you have one, or more.....please return them. We are down to the older type.
- 10 It was a shame that we were unable to have a rep at the recent AGM. For a variety of reasons no one on the committee could make it. Fortunately the decisions were as we would wish. But it brought to light that, as one of the biggest clubs, it is important to be represented.
- 11 Oh yes if you need a plastic bag.....see Graeme. He has a garage full!!

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COMING EVENTS JULY - AUGUST 2003



MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW

JULY

6th Club event - Guthrie Smith

18/19th NZ Secondary School Champs, Nelson.

23rd Pre-entry for the Wellington MTB Orienteering Champs.

27th Club event – Bluff Hill.

AUGUST

2nd/3rd Wellington MTB Orienteering Championships,
Ngaumu Forest, Wairarapa.

10th Club event – Park Island

23rd Night event – Havelock Hills.

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NZOF NEWS - JULY 2003

NZOF APPOINTMENTS

The NZOF is pleased to announce that:

- Graham Peters (North West) has been appointed Manager of the NZ Schools team to compete in the Australian Schools Championships at Bendigo on 30 September & 1 October.
- Alistair Coulter (Rotorua) has been appointed to the NZOF rogaine committee (RogaineNZ).

DEVELOPMENT FUNDING

The NZOF Council has approved a grant of \$500 to the Nelson Orienteering Club as part of its Silva Schools Programme. The grant will assist Nelson to host this year's Silva NZ Secondary School Championships.

GAMING TRUST FUNDING

Clubs should now be aware that the NZOF is actively pursuing funding for high performance activities. Successful applications this year have been to:

- the New Zealand Community Trust, \$6,500 for the 2003 SuperSeries – air travel.
- the New Zealand Community Trust, \$2,400 for the NZ women's WOC 2003 team - Rachel Smith's travel.
- the Southern Trust, \$5,930 for the JWOC team – travel and uniforms.

The NZOF thanks the **New Zealand Community Trust** and the **Southern Trust** for its support of high performance orienteering.

Furthermore if any club is pursuing gaming trust funding for any purpose, it is suggested that it keep the NZOF informed so that we all can better coordinate who is applying to whom, for what and when.

INAUGURAL A-NZ TEST

New Zealand lost the inaugural (elite) Australia-New Zealand Test Match in Australia, 24-25 May, by 105 to 39. However, coach Wayne Aspin reports: "The results reflected the ability of the two teams. Although Australia won the test our experienced members were well pleased with their placings. Those with less experience at this level managed well and this was evident on comparison with the Australians also at a similar stage in their careers."

David Melrose Design kindly sponsored the team's travel to Australia and the NZOF thanks David Melrose for this very generous support.

WOC 2003 TEAM, LATE CHANGE

Following the withdrawal of Jason Markham and Aaron Prince, Andreas Haldi has been added to the NZ team to compete at the World Championships in Switzerland in August. NZ-born, Andreas joined NW earlier this year and competed in the team trials in April. The team is now:

Men: Greg Barbour (Egmont), Chris Forne (PAPO), Andreas Haldi (North West), Rob Jessop (Auckland).

Women: Claire Paterson (Red Kiwis), Tania Robinson (Counties Manukau), Rachel Smith (PAPO).

Manager: Rolf Wagner (North West), **Coaches:** Dieter & Ursula Wolf (Switzerland).

NO MTBO CHAMPIONSHIPS IN 2003

After reconsidering their priorities for 2003, as well as their lack of experience with MTBO, Rotorua decided they were unable to host the 2003 NZ MTBO Championships. It is now most unlikely that there will be a national MTBO championships in 2003.

NZOF VACANCIES

National Squad Manager

This is a two-year appointment through to the World Championships in 2005. The manager is responsible for finance and logistic matters pertaining to the squad and elite New Zealand representative teams and would normally be expected to travel to the world championships with the team. Direct expenses will be reimbursed within the budget. Applications close 31 July.

National Squad Coaching Coordinator

This is a two-year appointment through to the World Championships in 2005. The coordinator is responsible for raising the performance levels of the squad and would normally be expected to travel to the world championships with the team as team coach. Direct expenses will be reimbursed within the budget. Applications close 31 July.

Technical Committee

A vacancy exists on the NZOF Technical Committee. This is a two-year appointment. Applications must be supported by the nominee's club and regular access to email communication is essential. The committee is responsible for producing a calendar of major events and the maintenance of technical standards by way of competition rules, event controlling, mapping and course planning.

SILVA NEW ZEALAND TEAM for the WORLD ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS **SWITZERLAND, 3 – 9 AUGUST 2003**

WOMEN

Claire Paterson (Red Kiwi, Manawatu))
Tania Robinson (Counties Manukau)
Rachel Smith (Peninsula and Plains, Canterbury)

MEN

Greg Barbour (Egmont)
Chris Forne (Peninsula and Plains, Canterbury)
Rob Jessop (Auckland)
Jason Markham (Peninsula and Plains, Canterbury)
Aaron Prince (Peninsula and Plains, Canterbury)

Manager

Rolf Wagner (North West)

Coaches

Dieter and Ursula Wolf (Switzerland)

WOMEN

SPRINT	CLASSIC	SHORT	RELAY
Tania Robinson	Claire Paterson	Claire Paterson	Claire Paterson
	Tania Robinson	Tania Robinson	Tania Robinson
	Rachel Smith	Rachel Smith	Rachel Smith

MEN

SPRINT	CLASSIC	SHORT	RELAY
Chris Forne	Chris Forne	Greg Barbour	Greg Barbour
	Rob Jessop	Rob Jessop	Jason Markham
	Jason Markham	Aaron Prince	Aaron Prince



EYE IN THE SKY BY THE MAGPIE



- The rogaine in the Wairarapa had many stories afterwards. Apparently, the stags were roaring loudly in the deer paddock at one stage. It seems they had spotted a couple of fit looking hinds moving swiftly through their territory. But alas, they were disappointed, for it was only Deborah and Josie that they had in their sights, who had decided at dusk to start climbing deer fences.
- Still on the rogaine, Hamish and Derek came upon the two above damsels in distress after darkness had fallen, very unsure of where they were. In the end, both teams benefited, with Deborah and Josie, sticking like glue in the dark, picking up some valuable points, and Derek being disentangled by Deborah when his shorts got caught up in the fence. A much preferable option than Hamish!
- It wasn't a great event for Derek. Not only did he start getting cramp after 4 hours, but also it seemed to coincide with each time he crossed an electric fence. Consequently, each time he would get a shock, sometimes 2 or 3 depending on how vicious each cramp bout would be. He claims he crossed 300 electric fences and reckons he got 600 shocks!! But his problems started even before this. He had borrowed a camel-pack 3 litre liner and filled it with water and leppin sustenance. Unfortunately, he proceeded to put the liner in his pack upside down. Before long, he started to feel a sticky gooeey feeling running into the back of his shorts, sloshing around in his undies before draining out down the inside of his thighs. Not a recommended way of starting a rogaine, but at least novel. The magpie is not sure how his race food and spare clothing withstood the liquid bath, but he does know that despite all the self-destruction being attempted, they still finished 3rd overall.
- The Mauriceville domain was scene of some wonderful driving skills over Queens Birthday weekend. Hamish seemed to have an unlimited petrol supply in his car as it looped many times around the field. I guess his hand was hovering very close to the handbrake. Jamie, Rachel, Duncan and Hayley all had a lash while Hamish and Sean sat in the back as observers.
- Ken lost his watch at the Mission while he was checking the controls before the OY there. But with over 100 people enjoying the new map, he hoped someone would spot it and so be it, for it was Deborah who found it and picked it up.
- Speaking of the Mission, it wasn't a great idea the neighbours having firearms practice on the day. There were a few orienteers ducking for cover at times as the target was between the map and their shooting position.

- Another Derek story! He drove back to the campsite, unaware that his o-shoes had been still sitting on a step on the back of his van. Of course when he got back and finally remembered he had left them there, they had gone. Frantically retracing his route back to the map, he managed to find one on the road. No amount of looking could find the other. Next day, as he started off to the start, wearing 1 o-shoe and 1 running shoe, there was his other o- shoe sitting on a post. Luckily someone had picked it up off the road the day before. One could say it was returned by post.
- Peter Watson attended the HB school champs, but left early to attend a Wellington OY. On the way, he dropped Emma off at home, and continued on. When he arrived, he found that when taking the O gear out of the car, Emma had inadvertently taken out his o-shoes. He had no alternative but to compete in what he stood up in, his gumboots! So Peter took on the long course at a WOA OY in his gumboots and was very competitive. He does claim that the soles of his feet felt as if they had been sandblasted afterwards though.
- Rob was waiting at the start at Mangarara, when he noticed Faye desperately trying to catch him before he had started. (These are the mags editors I'm talking about). What was the fuss? He was wearing her shoes! Hopefully that was all he was wearing of hers.
- Erica certainly cut it fine before her event at Mangarara. She arrived at 10.30 with the maps, which made it interesting for the 10.30 starters!
- Sharon lost her compass at Rochfort, but no-one was worried, for everyone knew only she would be capable of retracing her steps exactly and finding it, which she duly did.
- Todd, believe or not, has been working in England as a security guard at a store. All was quiet until his last day, when Todd was sent to apprehend a shoplifter. The shoplifter high-tailed down the street, but Todd mowed him down. The robber, knowing he was out paced, turned and threw the bag at Todd. Todd, who'd enjoyed the chase but wasn't too sure of what he was going to do once he had hold of his prey was happy to retrieve the bag and return to the shop. Not only were they able to recover the stolen goods, they also found a stash of heroin in the bottom. What a hero!!
- Steer clear of Sharon at the moment. Son and former member of the club, Russell was acknowledged in the Queens Birthday honours list. Do we have to call Sharon Lady now, or just Ma'am.

PrOfile

Pamela Morrison

Occupation *Accountant*

Grade Run *Red Medium, W40*

Other Sports/Hobbies *Rogaining, Tramping, Adventure Travelling*

Years Orienteering *12*

Positions *Club Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Officer, Major Events President*

Best Result *4th in W35 at ANZ Challenge in Australia (2000)*

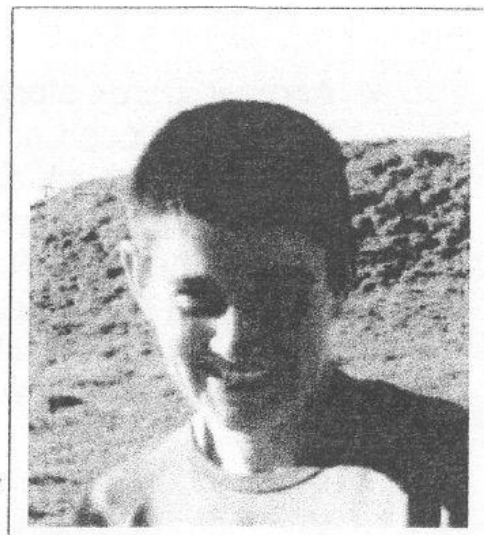
How Started *Through brother-in-law Derek attending a promotional event. Cycled to first event on Granules map (Maraetotara).*

What You Like About the Sport? *Travelling to different places, the personal challenge.*

Favourite Map? *Maraetotara, Manawatu sandhill forest maps.*

Worst Experience? *Struggling to get under the 3 hour cutoff time at events in Sweden. Taking over three hours on a rock map at the ANZ Challenge.*

If there was one thing I could improve *To have stronger clubs in NZ. To maintain my discipline in events.*



PrOfile

Paul Steeds

Occupation *Retired (used to work at Aerial Mapping)*

Grade Run *Red Short, M70*

Other Sports/Hobbies *Tramping, Ambling*

Years Orienteering *4*

Best Result *Coming back after a heart attack.*

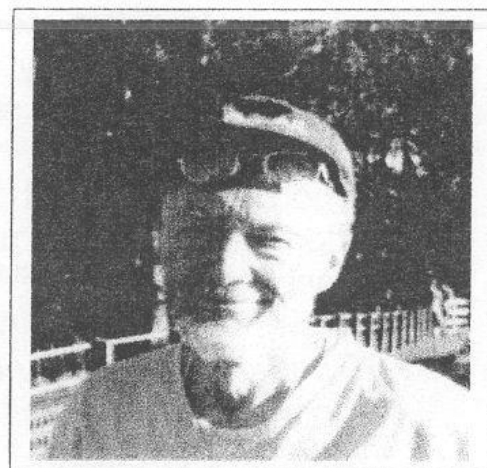
How Started *Stewart Hyslop finally persuaded me after 20 years of trying*

What You Like About the Sport? *Running, Finding things*

Favourite Map? *Maraetotara*

Worst Experience? *A 3 hour DNF. Running past the last control wondering who it belonged to.*

If there was one thing I could improve *Eyesight (Warehouse glasses)*



PrOfile

Chris Howell

Occupation *Grape Grower*

Grade Run *Red Long, M35A*

Other Sports/Hobbies *Wine, Squash, Hockey, Horses (Eventing)*

Years Orienteering *10 (1 year in Christchurch, since 1994 in HB)*

Best Result *3rd-4th M35A at the Nationals at Rotorua.*

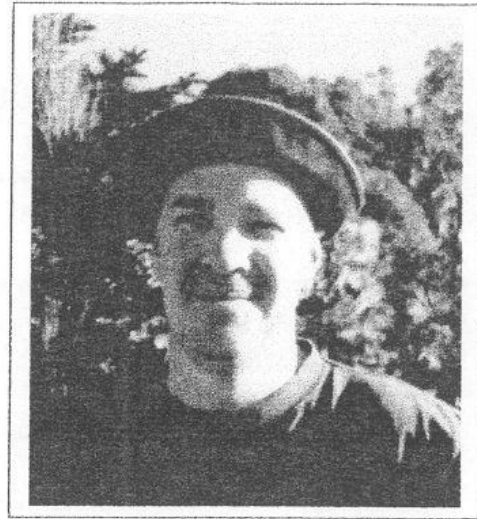
How Started *Father took me to events originally. Later just drifted into it.*

What You Like About the Sport? *It's a mental challenge as well as physical. I never find it easy.*

Favourite Map? *Maraetotara, anything in Taupo.*

Worst Experience? *Heading off on a 180° error for over a hour at 99 Gullies.*

If there was one thing I could improve *Better weather, hair growth.*



PrOfile

Emma Watson

School *Central Hawkes Bay College*

Grade Run *Red Short, W16, W18*

Other Sports/Hobbies *Hockey, Tennis Cross-country, Reading*

Years Orienteering *7 by myself*

Best Result *1st in W16 when 12 in the Classic at the Nationals, 2001,
1st W16 at APOC in Canada, 2002.*

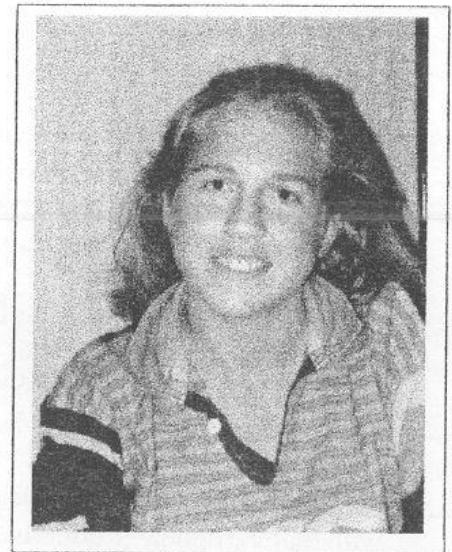
How Started *Mum and Dad took me along with them.*

What You Like About the Sport? *It is my favourite sport, fun, keep fit, have to use my brain while I am running.*

Favourite Map? *Hobbit Woods in Woodhill Forest – its fast and intricate.*

Worst Experience? *Lost for 2 hours at the Nationals at Lake Tekapo. (but still finished)*

If there was one thing I could improve *My fitness and navigation at speed.*



THE ORIGINS OF THE KAWEKA CHALLENGE

The Kaweka Challenge was conceived on the occasion of the wedding of Barbara and Brian Crawford's daughter Jill, 1st of July 1989, but the real reason behind it preceded the wedding by just over 3 years.

In May 1987 the outdoor equipment manufacturing company 'Macpac' wrote to the NZOF stating that they were prepared to sponsor an orienteering mountain marathon under the auspices of the NZOF somewhere in New Zealand every year.

Negotiations for this sponsorship commenced in April 1986. I represented the HBOC, John Mote and John Rix represented the NZ World Orienteering Championship Squad (WOC Squad) and Colin Tait, the Secretary of the NZOF, acted for the NZOF. One of the main guarantees that Macpac required was continuity of the event if sponsorship was granted and we had to provide them with reasonable prospects of that continuity. At May 1987 the proposed programme of future mountain marathons was:

1988 – Ruahine – HBOC & HTC

1989 – Craigieburn - W O C Squad

1990 – Tongariro – W O C Squad

1991 - Waiorou – W O C Squad

Between 1983 and 1986 there had been five orienteering mountain marathons held in New Zealand and it certainly looked like the potential was there for an annual event.

The Hawkes Bay event was held in 1988 and the Craigieburn one in early 1989.

Now we get to Jill's wedding.

Colin Tait had come from Auckland for the occasion and we were sitting together at the reception. Early on in the evening I asked him how far the WOC squad had got with their preparations for the Tongariro mountain marathon. While speaking I recall filling my glass with some choice wine. Colin looked at me for a second and quietly announced that the WOC Squad had cancelled the Tongariro and Waiorou events. I also recall that my glass of wine was emptied in one motion without the due appreciation that the vintage deserved. To say the least and to say it politely I was extremely brassed off. After all the time and work involved in obtaining the original Macpac sponsorship I was not prepared to see it die.

During the evening, tramping in the Kaweka's came into the conversation and from that discussion I got the nucleus of an idea. At that stage of my life I did a lot of tramping and had a good personal knowledge of the main Kaweka range. When Colin lived in Hawke's Bay he had accompanied me through the ranges on several occasions so also had a basic knowledge of the geography of the area.

As the evening progressed the initial germ of an idea rapidly took a tangible form, helped considerably with that extremely productive Crawford wine.

The Tait's were staying with us and when we got home the first action was to toss a Kaweka map on the floor and check the feasibility of my thoughts. To both Colin and myself it looked practical. In the cool sober light of the next day it still looked reasonable. A lot of homework had to be done but the idea seemed more than possible.

It had become obvious to me while setting up the Ruahine Mountain Marathon that a traditional orienteering event does not have the appeal to the average endurance runner as much as a simpler but tough fell running type event. This was the style of event I was visualising for the Kaweka Ranges.

This initial idea was of a three course fell running event with competitors running in pairs. The Kuripapango Lakes Carpark would be the starting point for all courses.

Course 1 Up The Rogue to the main Kaweka Range, continuing along to Ihaka Spur then descending to an over night camp at Middle Hill Hut.

Course 2 Up The Rogue to the main Kaweka Range, continuing along to Makahu Spur then descending to an overnight camp at Makahu Saddle.

Both courses 1 and 2 to follow the foothill tracks back to the finish at the Lakes Carpark on the second day.

Course 3 Organise two different one day courses of approximately 12 kilometres, starting and finishing at the Lakes Carpark each day.

The following Monday, July the 3rd, I took the bull by the horns and phoned Bruce McIntyre the Managing Director of Macpac. He confirmed that the mountain marathon sponsorship was history and that he was no happier about it than I was. I then gave him the outline of a possible fell type race in the Kaweka ranges which, if initially successful, could well become an annual event. If Macpac were prepared to sponsor this race they would get naming rights. No promises but send me a map was his reply.

A map from my shop stock was immediately cannibalised and the possible 3 courses marked onto it and into the mail the same day. About a week later I phoned Bruce who gave me a provisional okay pending my getting approval from the clubs and putting in a formal proposal to him. I did some number crunching and it seemed a viable proposition financially. I then enlisted the assistance of Brian Crawford who independently checked my calculations and confirmed it was well worth a go.

Brian and I fronted up to a Hawkes Bay Orienteering Club committee meeting on 17th of July and I put forward the proposition of a fell running event over the Kaweka ranges and was backed up by Brian on the financial side. I was authorised by the Committee to fire ahead as necessary and have an event in place for February 1990.

The year before we had held the Ruahine Mountain Marathon and I was Course Controller for that event which made it so much easier to start again. The logistics involved in the Kaweka event were peanuts compared to those of the Ruahine. If we could reform the same organisation and tap the same skills the event should be relatively easy to organise.

The actual event organisation was to be carried out by the HBOC orienteers. The Heretaunga Tramping Club would provide people for intermediate control check points through the ranges and supply search and rescue personnel. Last but not least the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps would supply radio communications. I approached these last two organisations within days of the HBOC meeting and they both came aboard.

I was then able to go back to Macpac with a full game plan and the right mixture of people and skills to make it work. Bruce McIntyre accepted our proposal and agreed to sponsor 'The Macpac Kaweka Challenge', the 1990 event to be a trial run.

Both clubs had given me a free hand to organise the event as I saw fit, so I formed our first committee which consisted of Sharon Mardon, Brian Crawford and David Fisher from the HBOC; David Harrington, Ross Berry and myself from the HTC and Ross Berry also doubled up as the Radio representative.

Once we had an organisation in place it was time to start the practical side of things. Over a period of weekends I tramped every leg of every course until I was sure we had it right. Brian Crawford, David Fisher, Philip Mardon and Ross Berry accompanied me on some trips. At the same time the AREC people were checking radio reception at each of the proposed check sites, Ross being involved with this.

We had to get access consent from the Department of Conservation to use their huts and Makahu base. Timberlands were at that time the custodians of the pine forests. A map was going to be needed so I approached Kaspac in Napier who had organised sealing our Ruahine maps. They photocopied the map area we needed and laminated it for me as a test model. I wanted something completely waterproof in case

of emergency as I could foresee a lot of relatively inexperienced people very reliant on their map if the weather turned rough. I used this map all the time I was route checking and it stood up to all the rough treatment I gave it. We also had to get a Department of Survey and Land Information license to enable us to use part of their map.

We had got sponsorship from Macpac and then we added additional race categories and had to find sponsorship for them. I approached the Hastings and Napier shops that stocked Macpac gear and they all came to the party to cover the shortfall.

We started to plan the event in July and by early October everything was in place. The courses had been confirmed and checked. Sponsorship and all prizes were arranged. The necessary permits and consents had been received. We were ready to roll. Dave Fisher started to set up an entry form and programme.

We came under some criticism from some members of the of New Zealand Orienteering hierarchy and were accused of hijacking the Macpac sponsorship. Even now I will not endeavour to justify my actions regarding my approach to Macpac. The sponsorship had already been lost and a vacuum had been created leaving Macpac open to whoever offered them the best value for their investment.

I resurrected the Ruahine competitor list and compiled a further list of North Island harrier clubs and marathon clinics and added all orienteering and tramping clubs to it. Entry forms were sent out to all of these. Macpac distributed some 2000 of them around their agency stores. They were distributed in the NZ Orienteer, FMC Bulletin and the tramping club's Pohukura magazine. They were also distributed with the results of a local marathon. Early in December we had magazine articles in various outdoor publications giving the forthcoming event wider publicity. The two local newspapers supported us with good coverage.

The entries started to come in and Sharon Mardon processed them in the efficient manner that characterised her application to this job. Brian Crawford, our Treasurer, at last had some money to offset the costs we had incurred. David Harrington started choosing his check point leaders and their teams. I started doing the same with the orienteering club personnel. We had all personnel sorted by the end of December.

Sharon and Brian remained on the Kaweka Committee until 1999 and carried out the same functions throughout. Sharon was extremely efficient with her competitor entry detail as Brian was meticulous with his accounting for the event finances. Our competitors and funds were in very capable hands.

The entries were slow at first but increased in quantity as the event drew closer. Brian and I had calculated the minimum amount of entries we needed to cut even financially, we both were elated when that quantity was reached and the entries still kept coming.

At the last moment we struck a major problem as the Timberlands consent was provisional to prevailing fire risk conditions at the time of the event. January had been very dry and February was starting off the same. We were facing the real threat of a fire ban on the area, which meant that vehicles would be banned from using the forestry roads to get to the start-finish area at the Lakes Carpark. Timberlands partially relented by allowing us to use the tramping club truck to ferry competitors into the start if the fire ban eventuated. Fortunately there was some rain during the week preceding the event giving us the break we needed and every one was able to drive into the start area.

On the weekend of 10/11 February 1990 the first Macpac Kaweka Challenge was held and 153 pairs competed.

My personal problem on the day was that the loud hailer loaned to me ran out of power at the beginning of the first of three course briefings. This put me in the position of having to shout the necessary final race detail to the competitors at the top of my voice. By the time the third course had started I was hoarse and voiceless. Mind you nobody else considered this a problem!

There were some teething problems with the race format but we were able to learn from them. One of the more important was the gear checks. These had to be carried out by competent people familiar with the equipment they were checking.

The net profit for the 1990 Kaweka Challenge was \$3805.00.

All in all everything went off well and Macpac gave a commitment to continue with the sponsorship in 1991. In March 1990 the HBOC and HTC authorised me to organise the 1991 Macpac Kaweka Challenge. Our Committee was increased by two as Mike Bull represented the AREC and Nigel Brown, who was a member of HBOC & HTC, came aboard to be our Public Relations and media liason person.

After the problem with Timberlands and the ongoing risk of a forestry fire ban at the wrong time we decided to shift the start-finish area to the area known as the Cameron Carpark at Kuripapango. Setting the starting runners up Mt. Kuripapango was not a problem but getting a satisfactory route to the finish from the Lakes Carpark with the minimum of road running was. Finally a route was found through the firebreaks that would suit our purpose, though not endear me to future competitors. David Fisher and I had several trips into the Kuripapango area to try and find easier alternatives but were not successful. The route is still used today so it has lasted the test of use, abuse and time.

A new start-finish meant new course routes. This was not too big a problem and we ended up with overnight camps at Makahu Saddle and MacKintosh Hut. All 3 courses went up Mt. Kuripapango through Kiwi Saddle and Castle Camp to Kaiaraihi and to the top of MacKintosh Spur then following their respective routes as follows:

Course 1 59 kilometres

Day 1 From the top of MacIntosh Spur continue along the Kaweka Range descending Dicks Spur and South to Makahu and the overnight camp.

Day 2 Down the Makahu Road to Littles Clearing, South along the Black Birch Spur dropping off east to the Lotkow and Lawrence tracks, crossing the Donald River below the lookout. From the crossing continue to MacKintosh Hut, turn south to the 3 wire bridge and the old MacIntosh carpark then head west down Lakes road to the Lakes carpark and to the finish using the firebreak route.

Course 2 38 kilometres

Day 1 From the top of MacIntosh Spur continue along the Kaweka Range descending Makahu spur to Makahu and the overnight camp.

Day 2 South along Matauria ridge to the Trig Point, turning west across the Donald River and linking up with the MacIntosh Kaweka track, continuing to the Lakes Carpark and to the finish using the firebreak route.

Course 3 29 kilometres

Day 1 From the top of MacIntosh Spur descend to the overnight camp at MacKintosh Hut.

Day 2 North to the main MacIntosh-Kaweka track continuing to the Lakes Carpark and to the finish using the firebreak route.

To confirm the new courses I tramped the new sections and some of the alternative possibilities, at the same time with DOC blessing I did a lot of track marking and some clearing on some of the more overgrown routes. During these forays into the ranges I was usually lugging a couple of white pegs and my trusty 4lb hammer to belt the pegs home to mark a check point site. David Fisher, Philip Mardon and Wayne Lee accompanied me on some of these tramps. The changes also meant that the radio people had to check reception at several new sites. They had some problems but in their normal ingenious way overcome each hassle as it appeared. I am convinced that they like finding problems just so that they can solve them.

Macpac had increased their sponsorship to include a number of spot prizes. Ross Berry had organised more spot prizes from several other sources. We also decided to supplement the category prizes with specially designed medals to award to the runners with the fastest time on each course. These medals were not cheap but were one way we could recognise the prestige of special achievement with a unique award.

We had the course checking complete by early October and David Fisher had an entry form ready by Labour weekend. By the end of December the entries were starting to flow and the event organisation was ready to roll.

The second Macpac Kaweka Challenge took place on the 16/17 February 1991. Entries this year were up on 1990 and 182 pairs (364 people) competed and to this date that is the greatest number of competitors to have taken part in a Kaweka Challenge.

The net profit for the 1991 event was \$6312.00 so we were not losing money and Brian Crawford was still smiling.

I was asked to write about the beginnings of the event so I will not go past 1991 as that year set the main foundations for the present event format and race routes.

Ted Sapsford

EARLY!

I guess I must be a masochist, because although I like to be early, I am usually a tad late. Max reckons five to ten minutes.

Paul and I set off on Thursday in good time for a (bring your own lunch) noon start at Tunanui, Sherenden. This was the launch of the *Green Project* in Hawkes Bay.

We were early all right. A whole week early!!!

So, what would you do? Yes, that's what we did. We went looking for areas that would be good for orienteering. A short drive up Flag Range Road gave us a view of a pine forest. Just what Alan requested. Drove into an adjacent property. Met the farmer (Brick with a "B" he advised) who was very friendly, and agreed to us "looking over the fence" at the forest which was adjoining the end of his farm.

Getting hungry by now, so we ate our sandwiches. I had cheese, lettuce and beetroot Hamish, and I think Paul had tinned pilchards Helen. I didn't actually sight the fish, but I have been practising after my abysmal effort at The Mission.

We had a "look over the fence", and man alive it looked really good. Didn't wander too far, but on trying to return we realised we were lost! No map, no pack with survival bag, no food, no extra clothing, and **only** three hours of daylight left! Oh, I nearly forgot. No cell phone. What was to become of us?

Paul drew a map in the pine needles with a stick, and we found our way out.

The following week we went to the launch of the *Green Project*.

Stewart

HBOC; 20 Years Ago

July 1981: Remapping Te Mata Park

Because of all the alterations to fences and tracks since our map was produced it has been suggested that at a family meeting later in the year, everyone should be asked to spend an hour or so mapping a small segment of the park. The idea being to give everyone a taste of mapping and to update our map at the same time.

May 1981: Nettle Bashing

A dozen or so hardy types spent an hour and a half after the last Te Mata Meet digging out stinging nettle from the park. With spades and shovels, we covered most of the area of nettles in the next valley up from the redwoods – chipping and digging out the roots. Unfortunately the chap who was to bring a pile of rubber gloves forgot and most people ended up with a sting or two and I believe Mrs H had a bit of trouble sitting down for a day or so.

(Now about that blackberry at Crohane Ed.)

THERE IS A RIGHT WAY – AND MANY WRONG WAYS

We have some very handsome direction signs, which we nail or hang on some handy post at road junctions, just so that members will not get lost even before they get to the event.

But there seem to be as many different ways of hanging the signs, as there are course setters.

Orienteering flags must have the orange half of the triangle at the lower edge of the flag. Well, at least two sides out of three must be so, while the other side, with the white at the lower edge, just joins the first two together.

The arrows on the signs are fixed by Velcro, so that they can be swivelled around to point in the direction that you want the traffic to take. It is the arrow that is swivelled, not the whole sign.

So this is how it should be done:

like this



or this



or this



But absolutely positively NOT:

like this



or like this!



The worst thing that you can do is think of something else whilst orienteering. Concentration is everything and you need to train yourself to concentrate properly throughout the race. Thoughts like “how’s Terry doing?” or “She’s got a nice butt” are clearly going to lead to possible errors. You must not think of anything except how to solve your o-problems.

A good orienteer can concentrate right through the event to the end, this is the major reason he or she is good. Especially when you are tired, you will find it hard to concentrate, difficult to force yourself to plan controls ahead, hard to read the map and run, but it is at this stage that you must work very hard mentally so that a good run is not ruined.

Though planning ahead is a must, do not neglect the present. Often in tricky areas, all focus must be on the job in hand. Don’t waste your time dwelling on the last control, leave that to the post-mortem.

Your personality weaknesses can also upset your concentration. **Don’t** think about what other orienteers might be thinking about you and your routes when you meet in the forest. **Don’t** think about how good you are when you spike a difficult control – pride comes before a fall. **Don’t** blame people or allow others to put you off – simply get on with the job in hand. **If** others follow you, you shouldn’t try to lose them or even think about them. What does it matter if they gain a minute or two before they are naturally shaken off? But it does matter if the lack of concentration costs you time through a mistake.

After the race you should try to rethink your way through your thoughts and inspect them for moments of weakness in ability or concentration. Build up a regular habit for going through controls, checking the number, checking the holes and away. It is tragic to end an excellent run and find you have mis-punched or the pattern does not show.

In your races, try to always keep in control yet run as fast as possible. Run as fast as your map-reading ability. Try to eliminate your errors through self-discipline and concentration.

GM



JUNIOR REPORT

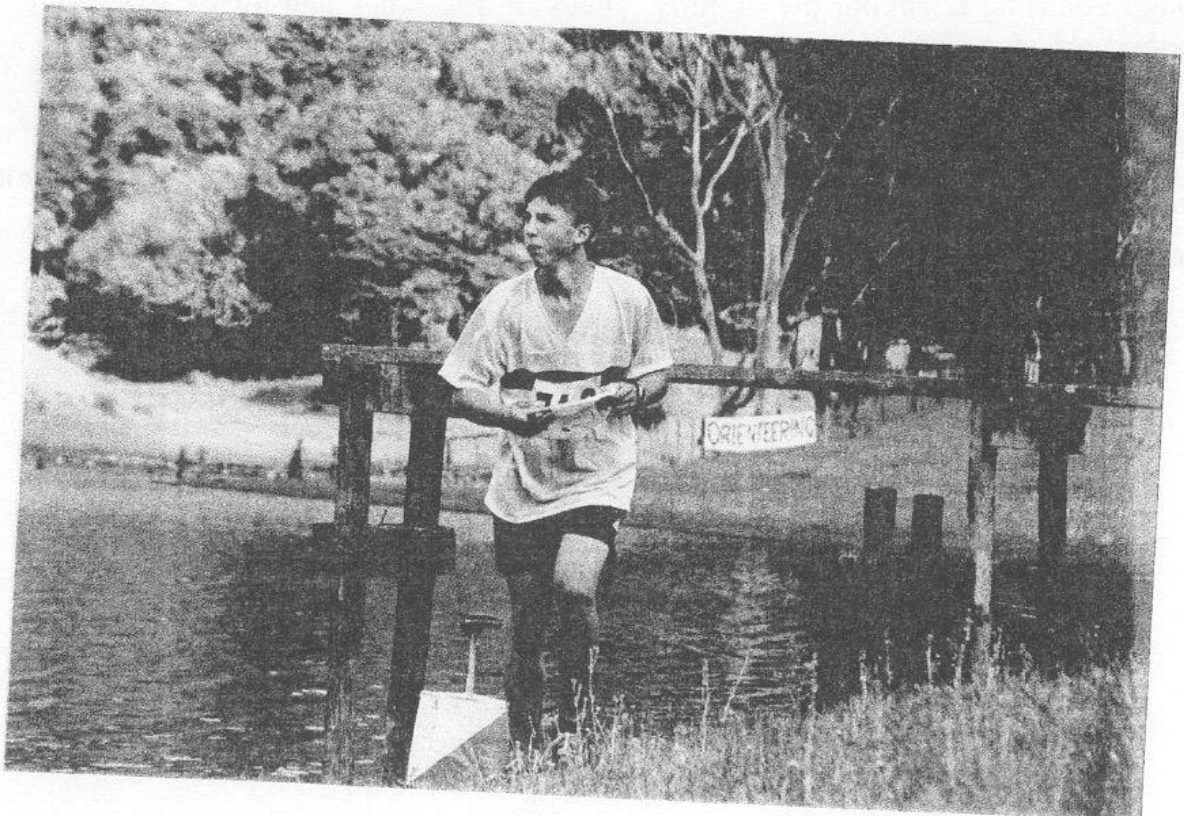
Good luck to the 50 HB orienteers heading down to the NZSS champs in Nelson on July 18th and 19th. For you, these are the hardest championships to win, with just 4 individual wins coming out of HB in the 15 years this event has been running. Ross (twice), Amber and David Costigan are the select trio who have won. There has been more success in relays (more depth), with Napier BHS winning 4, Napier GHS and Hastings GHS, one each.

With the selection of the NZSS team to compete against the Australian States in October to be named after the event, there will be an added incentive to do well as this will be your last chance to impress. But it is important to keep everything in prospective, concentrate on the job in hand, worry about outside influences after your run. I think we have enough firepower going to claim at least one individual title and one relay title, but it is impossible to say who could prevail.

Wasn't the HB school champs a great event! To have 160 entries was amazing and there were certainly some quality fields. The junior girls race was tremendous with Helen Watson sneaking home by 3 seconds. In actual fact, 8th was just 4 minutes from the winner and the first 15 finished within 10 minutes of the winner. Woodford House won the teams event, just in front of HNHS. But if the accumulated times of the best three runners from each school had been added up, it would have been Napier GHS who came out in front by **1 second!** They had finished 3rd in the teams event, their best runner finishing 6th. Woodford would've been 2nd and HNHS 3rd just 19 seconds further back. Would've made a great relay.

Interesting to note that against all trends nationally, the girls outnumbered the boys with over 90 entries. With girls schools, Napier, Hastings, Woodford and Iona well represented, as well as good turnouts of girls from HNHS, HNI, and CHBC it certainly augers well for the future. There will certainly be more keen competition in the future.

GM



ALL ABOUT THOSE PESKY PC'S

At a recent computer expo. Bill Gates reportedly compared the computer industry with the automobile industry and stated, "If General Motors had kept up with technology like the computer industry has, we would all be driving \$25 cars that got 1000 miles to the gallon."

In response to Bill Gate's comments, General Motors issued a press release stating: If GM had developed technology like Microsoft, we would all be driving cars with the following characteristics:

- For no reason whatsoever, your car would crash twice a day.
- Every time they repainted the lines on the road, you would have to buy a new car.
- Occasionally your car would die on the motorway for no reason. You would have to pull over to the side of the road, close all of the windows, shut off the car, restart it, and open the windows again before you could continue. For some reason you would simply accept this.
- Occasionally, executing a manoeuvre such as a left turn would cause your car to shut down and refuse to restart, in which case you would have to reinstall the engine.
- Mackintosh would make a car that was powered by the sun, was reliable, five times as fast and twice as easy to drive, but would run on only 5% of the roads.
- The oil, water temperature and alternator warning lights would all be replaced by a single 'general protection fault' warning light or a 'you have performed an illegal operation' message.
- The airbag system would ask "Are you sure?" before deploying.
- Occasionally, for no reason whatsoever, your car would lock you out and refuse to let you in until you simultaneously lifted the door handle, turned the key and grabbed hold of the radio antenna.
- Every time GM introduced a new car, buyers would have to learn to drive all over again because none of the controls would operate in the same manner as the old car.
- You would have to press the "Start" button to turn the engine off.

THE ANZAC 4 DAY, 2003

or

To O or not to O, that was the question.

When I entered for the Nationals, I thought I'll have a go at the first day of the ANZAC, and then come home, or anything, rather than another three days in the dunes. It will be a refreshing change of scenery, and my kind of country. You will have gathered by now that I am not a fan of the dunes.

Driving to the Nationals I suddenly wondered how I would react, if perchance, I happened to win the first day. This was my first year in the pensioners M65 grade, and I had seen that Terry [my nemesis] Brighthouse had not entered. The other five guys I optimistically, as usual, thought I had a chance against.

And so, after a good night on my "pad" at Takapuna, I came second at Stillwater. Four minutes behind the winner, and with a ten minute gap back to number three. **No choice.** I had to enter for the next day to keep the winner honest. Had a chat with the organisers, paid up the dollars, and I was in. Drove my "pad" back to the hot pools at Paraiki. See what happens tomorrow.

Hey, that Takapuna is a posh place. They were grooming the beach when I was there!!

Disaster! Complete reversal of Day One! The previous winner came last. I came fourth, and in spades. The difference between us and the winner was much bigger than the first day. **No choice.** I entered again for Day Three. I think they were beginning to know me! I also phoned back down the route home to advise my new estimated time of arrival. The joys of being semi-retired. Being old has got a lot going for it matey.

I was all psyched up to cook my first evening meal this day, but Richard made me eat at Black Pete's. I think it was the Hurricanes on the tele. What a way to spend an evening!

Day Three, and the first five [me included] finished within eight minutes of each other! **No choice.** If I won Day Four by say ten minutes I could win the event! See above re. optimism.

The organisers were definitely recognising me.

Richard made me get in his car, and took me to the social/prizegiving at Avondale.

I had forgotten what a non-stop social whirl these events are.

Turkey Ridge. This was my kind of country again, but I might as well have gone home after Day Three. I think I was probably a bit weary at this stage. Never mind. I really enjoyed it. The areas, and the course setting were excellent. The mistakes were all mine. Could not blame anyone else for those. The organisers gave me my sportident [after I passed over some dollars], and said goodbye to me, or words to that effect. And the moral of the story is.....don't muck about- enter for all the events.

Will [Stewart Hyslop] Shakespeare

Footnote. I came home via Murupara, and stayed the night at Lake Waikaremoana. I recommend all orienteers travel that road once in their life.



Action from the Nationals

Amber Morrison (above)

Emma passing to Oliver (right)



ROCHFORD - 11 MAY 2003**OY #3**

Setter: Bruce Perry Vetter: Alan Berry

RED LONG 6.8km Climb 220m

Hamish Goodwin	59.33
Peter Watson	68.30
Derek Morrison	73.31
Geoff Morrison	79.52
Chris Howell	88.09
Terry Russell	99.02

RED MEDIUM 4.5km Climb 195m

Amber Morrison	58.51
Richard Lynn	62.28
Rob McDonald	63.34
Alan Oates	67.40
Greg Bristow	71.25
Mark Cooper	76.38
Hayley Oates	80.24
Aiden Ellmers	80.24
David Fisher	81.47
Caroline Watson	86.02
Diane Lucas	98.09
Josie Boland	99.19
Pamela Morrison	113.41
Colin Jones	118.23
Robyn Davidson	128.28
Ken Holst	DNF

RED SHORT 3.1km Climb 110m

Emma Watson	41.29
Graeme Barrett	43.36
Keith Vincent	44.25
Jennie Barrett	46.33
Jon Eames	47.13
Helen Watson	47.14
James Watson	47.44
Faye McDonald	48.07
Stewart Hyslop	51.09
Jo Eames	52.35
Paul Steeds	61.20
Louise Goodwin	65.12
Philip Baker	70.17
Sharon Mardon	74.44
Brian Crawford	75.09
Catherine Howell	79.14
Beryll & Scotty Smith	96.45
Dave Smith	122.23

ORANGE 3.8km Climb 140m

Scott McDonald	42.21
David Harrington	43.16
Jack Vincent	43.26
Sam Eames	48.15

Paul Smith	48.39
Cara McDonald	50.02
Rinie Coppelmans	52.54
Deborah Turner	56.19
Steve Armon	57.15
Conal Boland Bristow	58.09
Frank Nuhaj	59.59
Rachel Goodwin	65.15
Nicola Hooker	74.19
Ruth Vincent	77.55
Caroline Vincent	82.43
Kevin West	DSQ

YELLOW 2.5km Climb 115m

Josh Nicholls	23.34
Aari Barrett	24.35
Louis Chambers	25.26
Caroline Parkes	26.17
Duncan Morrison	26.24
Sophie Eames	26.43
Jeremy Jones	27.08
Jaime Goodwin	29.03
D Smiley	30.09
Hayley Tristram	31.07
Amy Dolden	31.31
Ryan Woolley	31.32
Jules Double	32.45
Kate Morrison	32.53
Anna Powell(2 nd course)	34.17
Phil Woolley	36.39
Anna Blackmore	37.31
Rachael Ferguson	39.06
Clem Tiffen	39.31
Isabella Iraia	39.50
Willy Glass	44.43
Brenda Campbell	54.50
Nikki Harrington	74.04

WHITE 1.9km Climb 70m

Ben Goodwin*	20.49
Chris McDonald	22.28
Chloe Gregory	23.11
Olivia Gregory	24.23
Rachel Cutbush	26.16
Katie Eames	26.59
Jay Barrett	28.26
Callum Nicholls*	32.33
Alan & Gary Boss*	32.53
Kelsie Skinner*	34.00
Taryn Powell*	36.47
Amy Dolden	37.30

Olivia Stuart & Melissa Baines*	40.19	Mary McVicar & Liz	61.48
Nic Harty-Morris	41.40	Elsa Vincent	63.50
Olivia Glazebrook	42.24	Alex Hazlehurst	DNF
Heather Bosselmann	42.42	Nathan Berrett	DNF
Shaun Reay	46.57	STRING	
Sean Morrison	52.47	Helen Howell	6.28
Tim Coppelmanns*	56.02	Nicholas Cox	6.30
Anna Coppelmanns*	56.23	Caroline Howell	7.40
Nikki Powell*	59.45		

ROCHFORD

O.Y.3 - May 11

Out of curiosity, I just checked the number of emails still occupying my "Rochfort Course Setting" folder – 22 all up from Alan, a vetter with his finger on the pulse at all times. Course Setting has changed so much over the years, for example, the printing of only the necessary chunk of the map, that it was great to draw on Alan's experience and he kept me on the straight and narrow from Day One – thank you, Alan. Incidentally, it was this printing system which nearly caught us out on the night before the event as Alan discovered an area in which we had a couple of controls was missing from the map – a few phone calls, a couple more e-mails and we had course changes completed and nobody was the wiser on the day.

Tentative courses set at home went 'out the window' when I checked / dazzled sites as I discovered parts of Rochfort have become a latticework of electric fences and are almost unusable for courses. The start, well mostly the walk to the start, was keenly discussed by many, and a wayward weiner calf just added some interest until it was reunited with its mates. Distances to starts such as we had at this event do provide much more scope for interesting short courses in that the runners get to visit areas otherwise out of reach, and besides, everyone was well warmed up for their runs as well.

Course lengths are always difficult to get just right but we nearly had the Red Long spot on until Hamish arrived. A strong run put him over 10 minutes below the target time – well done! Peter and Derek were both close to 70 minutes so we weren't too far out.

Amber claimed the Red Medium in 58 with Richard Lynn hot on her heels in 72 – perhaps a little on the long side this course but of course, I wasn't running so..... just kidding! Well done Amber, showing the lads how it should be done.

What a close contest for the Red Short honours – 40 minutes target time and Emma takes it in 41.29, just heading out seven other runners all in the 40 – 50 minutes bracket, two only separated by a second. Some older, more experienced runners were obviously pacing themselves further back in the field.

Another hotly contested course was the Orange with 3 runners just under the target time of 45 minutes – Scott McDonald a minute clear of David Harrington and Jack Vincent.

Josh Nicholls took out the Yellow a minute and one second clear of Aari Barrett. A bit on the short side, this course, with a large bunch of runners coming in well under the 35 minutes target. Ditto for the White course too – I had hoped that the hill climb through the forest might have slowed a few of these youngsters down but no, they are obviously a very fit lot coming through the ranks.

A huge thanks to all who helped on the day – in particular the willing control collectors who are always a welcome sight at the end of a course setter's day, and again, thanks Alan for your attention to detail and organisation.

Bruce

First-Equal Placings Awarded in Autumn Mist

Wairarapa OC, 17 May 03

Two teams were awarded the first placing in the Autumn Mist 12 hour rogaine near Martinborough: the father-and-son team of Alan and Robbie Holdaway from Blenheim, and Mike Sheridan / Greg Thurlow from Hutt Valley. They scored 1000 out of a possible 1260.

Normally ties are broken by reference to finish time, but this was not a case of crossing the line together! Instead, it arose from the solution to a course-planning error, in which a control circle was marked in the wrong saddle. Although finishing later, Sheridan and Thurlow spent time and actually found the problem control, and the organisers felt this deserved credit. All teams which claimed for going to the marked saddle were credited with the points.

In third place and the winning Mens Vets team were Derek Morrison and Hamish Goodwin from Hawke's Bay, scoring 910. And also from Hawkes Bay was the top Mixed team, consisting of Derek's brother Geoff Morrison and his wife Pamela. It's only a year since Geoff was in Burwood Hospital with three broken vertebrae, and a narrow escape from life in a wheelchair! They scored 840 for sixth place overall. Jacqui Sinclair and Annie Sanderson (New Plymouth) were the top women with 640.

There were also 6 and 3-hour categories, the former won by a knife-edge by Wellington pair Alan Horn and Simon Faulkner. Arriving back 15 seconds late reduced their 440 points to 430, but getting into the second minute would have put them equal with Veterans Alan Stowell and Owen Rouse (also Wellington). Stowell and Rouse would then have won outright on finish time, as well as being first Vet Men. Close behind on 400 was the top Mixed team of Neil and Dorothy Kane, who would also have qualified for Mixed Vets if there had been one. And the winning women were Rachel Dawber and Christine Whiteford. Both these teams are from Wellington.

No-one would have predicted any 3-hour winner other than Malcolm and Gillian Ingham (Wellington), who are formidable orienteers and runners. But they were run close - 10 points - by Peter Watson and his 15-year-old daughter Emma from Hawkes Bay. There were no categories in the 3-hour event.

The event was run in bright crisp autumn weather, with none of the trademark mists in evidence. What *was* in evidence was a full moon, and conditions would have been ideal for an all-nighter! The 66 teams had an hour and a half's darkness to manage before the finish time of 7pm, and a generous meal in a comfortable woolshed. Results are on the Wairarapa OC website.

THE AUTUMN MIST

or

How (not) to do a Rogaine

The Autumn Mist Challenge is a regular event held by the Wairarapa O Club - a 12 hour rogaine with 6 and 3 hour options.

Arriving after dark wasn't a problem as the full moon was more than adequate to pitch the tents by. However there are a number of things we will hopefully remember to do differently next time. Like,

1. Don't change your plan one minute before the start (sticking to plan A would have saved a good ½ hour)
2. If the map shows heaps of close brown lines under green look for alternative route choices (before becoming bluffed and having to crawl back up through the gorse).
3. Come to terms with the scale, as a mere centimetre on the map equates to ½ km on the ground (thank goodness Deborah was patient enough to continuously point this out to me, and assertive enough to insist).
4. If it gets light before start time don't pack your torch back in the car – it gets dark again before the finish.

One of the highlights, apart from beautiful scenes of the mist in the morning and the moon at night, and getting back to the woolshed with seven minutes to spare, was the scene from Hogan's Heroes - taking turns to hold the (only) torch for the other to climb the deer fence only to have Hamish and Derek catch us up by taking the route external to the deer farm. Have to admit we were please to find them as it was rather dark by then – all we had to do now was keep up, which under normal circumstances would have been improbable, but Derek by hour 11 was moving slow with cramp that made fence climbing most amusing for all who watched, although he assured us he was not enjoying the show.

Seriously folks, this is one superb event. Deborah and I made a great team with fitness levels pretty well matched and by the trip home we were planning next year (to implement all that we learnt!).

Josie

TE AWANGA – May 25, 2003
Setter – Greg Bristow Vetter – Chris Howell
Hawkes Bay School Championships

PRIMARY BOYS

1 Morrison	Duncan	HVNP	16.08
2 Barrett	Jay	HVNP	17.21
3 McDonald	Chris	RAUR	17.27
4 Gough	Fraser	LUCK	19.23
5 Cooper	Kelly	HVNP	20.30
6 Warren	Sam	LUCK	23.55
7 Watson	Oliver	WPKP	24.09
8 Morrison	Sean	LUCK	24.25
9 Walker-Bassett	Javaan	LUCK	30.18
10 Graham	Mitch	HVNP	30.41
Bowley	David	LUCK	DNF
Dockary	Brendan	TMAT	DNF
McKenzie	James	HVNP	DSQ
Beamish	Geordie	HVNP	DNS
Green	William	HVNP	DNS
Gullery	Troy	LUCK	DNS

10 Harty-Morris	Nic	HERI	36.16
11 Walters	Matthew	POUK	46.56
12 Hammond	Lachie	POUK	51.04
13 McCarthy	Blake	HERI	53.02
Scott	Maia	HVNI	DNF
Harman	Max	POUK	DNS
Mansfield	Matthew	HVNI	DNS
Warren	Bradley	HVNI	DNS

Y7/8 GIRLS

1 Goodwin	Rachel	IONA	21.41
2 McCoy	Stacey	HVNI	25.04
3 Morrison	Kate	HVNI	25.15
4 Brebner	Catherine	HVNI	31.08
5 Skerman	Rebecca	WOOD	35.09
6 Beamish	Lucinda	HVNI	37.50
7 Sykes	Emma	HVNI	38.34
8 Bartlett	Emma	POUK	41.27
9 Harlen	Odette	HVNI	42.35
10 Tuohy	Rachael	HERI	44.42
11 Caseley	Lucy	WOOD	46.30
12 Drake	Ashleigh	HVNI	48.29
13 Vincent	Elsa	HVNI	61.15
Gregory	Olivia	HVNI	DNF
Howard	Aleisha	TARI	DNF
Patullo	Georgina	WOOD	DNF

PRIMARY GIRLS

1 Goodwin	Jaime	RAUK	14.41
2 Powell	Nikki	HVNP	17.49
3 Morley	Hannah	LUCK	26.06
4 Eames	Katie	HVNP	26.11
5 Gorst	Annaliese	LUCK	28.06
6 Bunworth	Jane	HVNP	36.00
7 Isaacson-Hansen	Darrian	LUCK	36.59
8 Blackmore	Emma	ARTM	42.32
9 LeComte	Ashley	POUK	45.21
10 Herd	Danae	POUK	45.31
Howell	Helen	MKHO	52.29
Halbert	Tori	POUK	DNF
Beamish	Evie	HVNP	DNF
Dockary	Sarah	TMAT	DSQ
Glazebrook	Olivia	HVNP	DSQ
Green	Alice	HVNP	DNS
Hensman	Kate	HVNP	DNS

Powell	Taryn	IONA	DNF
Savage	Emma	TARI	DNF
Sceats	Rochelle	WOOD	DNF
Skinner	Kelsie	IONA	DNF
Rangnekar	Sanika	HVNI	DSQ
Clothier	Kristin	HVNI	DNS
Greig	Vaine	HVNI	DNS
Roberts	Jo	HVNI	DNS

SECONDARY JUNIOR BOYS

1 Nicholls	Joshua	NAPB	19.45
2 Chambers	Louis	HAVE	22.49
3 Woolley	Ryan	HAVE	25.59
4 MacKay	Ryan	HAVE	26.02
5 Smith	Shilton	NAPB	27.12
6 Brigham-Watson	Jamie	NAPB	28.04
7 Pryde	Tom	NAPB	28.08
8 Turner	Rory	NAPB	29.25
9 Weeks	Daniel	NAPB	30.59
10 Turnbull	Max	NAPB	33.51
11 Wallace	Matthew	NAPB	34.33

Y7/8 BOYS

1 Barrett	Aari	HVNI	18.16
2 McDonald	Scott	HERI	19.33
3 Eames	Sam	HVNI	21.33
4 Boland-Bristow	Conal	HERW	22.02
5 Staunton	Bryan	HVNI	24.32
6 Goodwin	Ben	HERW	24.54
7 Callaghan	Keiran	HERW	27.13
8 Ryan	Jake	HVNI	28.14
9 Lawson	Jeremy	HVNI	31.01

12 MacKenzie	Angus	NAPB	35.07	10 Gee	Natalie	WOOD	45.21
13 Reay	Shaun	KARA	35.57	11 Blackmore	Anna	NAPG	46.15
Berret	Nathan	HASB	DSQ	12 Eales	Rebecca	HASG	49.09
Christo	Chreffier	LIND	DNS	13 Wilson	Leona	NAPG	52.00
Keegan	Brad	NAPB	DNS	14 Smith	Hannah	HASG	60.08
				15 Thompson	Rebecca	NAPG	69.22
				16 Hensman	Carly	HAVE	69.38

SECONDARY JUNIOR GIRLS

1 Watson	Helen	CHBC	25.23
2 Cutbush	Rachel	WOOD	25.26
3 Dolden	Amy	HAVE	27.39
4 Hall	Ashleigh	WOOD	27.57
5 Gregory	Chloe	HAVE	28.22
6 MacMillan	Lucy	NAPG	28.27
7 Powell	Anna	NAPG	29.07
8 Fargher	Sophie	IONA	29.32
9 Tristram	Hayley	NAPG	30.45
10 Perry	Anneka	NAPG	32.35
11 Rens	Natalie	IONA	32.50
12 Guillen	Claire	HAVE	32.51
13 Elliot	Taryn	HASG	33.22
14 Fuhrer	Anna	HAVE	34.38
15 Telfar	Bridget	WOOD	34.57
16 Hazelhurst	Alex	HAVE	38.18
17 Kilkolly	Lauren	HASG	38.32
18 Andrews	Rebecca	IONA	41.35
19 Harker	Rikke	HASG	43.56
20 Taunton	Katie	NAPG	44.37
Baynes	Melissa	WOOD	DNS
d'Ath	Rachel	NAPG	DNS
Rosso	Penelope	WOOD	DNS
Williams	Tessa	WOOD	DNS

SECONDARY INTERMEDIATE BOYS

1 MacCormack	Daniel	NAPB	37.37
2 Bicknell	Scott	NAPB	38.09
3 Vincent	Jack	HAVE	38.20
4 Soole	Caine	LIND	44.32
5 Weeks	Jason	NAPB	45.46
6 Spall	Robert	NAPB	48.57
7 Kurirangi	Toke	HASB	58.48
8 Waayer	Bevan	KARA	60.30
Beamish	Hugo	LIND	DNS
Douglas	Mark	HASB	DNS
Wiggins	Hamish	NAPB	DNS

SECONDARY INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

1 McDonald	Cara	KARA	28.38
2 Parkes	Caroline	WOOD	31.21
3 Eames	Sophie	HAVE	32.21
4 Boland-Bristow	Erika	WOOD	34.16
5 Vincent	Caroline	IONA	34.45
6 Vernon	Laura	HASG	37.05
7 Donnelly	Tabitha	NAPG	37.57
8 Lawson	Maddie	HAVE	38.36
9 Eatson	Jenni	SHNA	44.00

10 Gee	Natalie	WOOD	45.21
11 Blackmore	Anna	NAPG	46.15
12 Eales	Rebecca	HASG	49.09
13 Wilson	Leona	NAPG	52.00
14 Smith	Hannah	HASG	60.08
15 Thompson	Rebecca	NAPG	69.22
16 Hensman	Carly	HAVE	69.38
Cudd	Angela	NAPG	DNS
Harrington	Nikki	COLE	DNS
Sugiura	Kana	NAPG	DNS
Tiffen	Clem	WOOD	DNS

SECONDARY SENIOR BOYS

1 Costigan	David	LIND	44.22
2 Dodd	Stephen	NAPB	45.40
3 MacMillan	George	NAPB	50.29
4 Smith	Paul	NAPB	50.47
5 Aitken	John	CHBC	53.17
6 Spall	Peter	NAPB	59.13
7 Ellmers	Aiden	CHBC	62.00
8 Watson	James	CHBC	62.15

SECONDARY SENIOR GIRLS

1 Morrison	Amber	NAPG	40.10
2 Oates	Hayley	TMTH	46.00
3 Watson	Emma	CHBC	49.59
4 Baker	Rachel	NAPG	53.41
5 Harker	Kamilla	HASG	54.32
6 McNutt	Lizzie	CHBC	59.17
7 Haslett	Amanda	WOOD	66.01
8 Hooker	Nicola	WOOD	71.42
9 MacKenzie	Caitlyn	NAPG	90.48
Darroch-White	Lucy	WOOD	DNF
Burrige	Holly	HASG	DNS
Campbell	Jacqui	CHBC	DNS
Derbyshire	Suzy	NAPG	DNS

INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

Primary Boys

1 Havelock North Primary	56
2 Lucknow	31
3 Raureka	16
4 Waipukurau Primary	9

Primary Girls

1 Havelock North Primary	43
2 Lucknow	36
3 Raukawa	25
4 Poukawa	13
5 Arthur Miller	8

Year 7/8 Boys

1 H North Intermediate	52
2 Heretaunga	33

	3 Hereworth	32			
	4 Poukawa	13			
Y7/8				Secondary Intermediate Boys	
Girls				1 Napier Boys	56
	1 H North Intermediate	49		2 Havelock North High	16
	2 Iona	25		3 Lindisfarne	13
	3 Woodford House	19		4 Hastings Boys	10
	4 Poukawa	10		5 Karamu	9
	5 Heretaunga Intermediate	9		Secondary Intermediate Girls	
Secondary Junior Boys				1 Woodford House	39
	1 Havelock North High	49		2 Havelock North High	25
	2 Napier Boys	46		2 Karamu	25
	3 Karamu	9		4 Napier Girls	17
				5 Hastings Girls	16
Secondary Junior Girls				6 Iona	11
	1 Woodford House	36		7 Sacred Heart	7
	2 Havelock North High	32		Secondary Senior Boys	
	3 Napier Girls	26		1 Napier Boys	49
	4 Central HB	25		2 Central HB	30
	5 Iona	15		3 Lindisfarne	25
	6 Hastings Girls	7		Secondary Senior Girls	
				1 Napier Girls	45
				2 Central HB	26
				3 Tamatea	20
				4 Woodford House	17
				5 Hastings Girls	11

Hawkes Bay Secondary Schools Championships

Setter: Greg Bristow Vetter: Chris Howell

Held at Te Awanga with a newly added portion of mapped area.

Both days used to reconnoiter the map were typically Hawke's Bay days, fine and sunny.

The day before the event a wet easterly was blowing which made putting out the controls and setting up tents etc rather damp.

Fortunately a change in wind direction on the Sunday gave a relatively dry break in the weather for the duration of the Secondary Schools event. The turn out of competitors was good as the rain the previous day did not put too much of a damper on the attendance.

Once all the secondary school competitors had completed their courses, the rain started falling again making the control collection and packing up another damp affair.

Thanks to Chris Howell for his advice and assistance as often two heads are better than one when dealing with the multitude of tasks required to set an event.

Greg

TE AWANGA - 25TH MAY 2003

Setter: Greg Bristow Vetter: Chris Howell

Orange Long 5.175km

Hamish Goodwin	38.52
Geoff Morrison	43.10
Derek Morrison	44.16
Wayne Hosking	50.59
Richard Lynn	51.45
Terry Russell	52.16
Bruce Perry	52.30
David Fisher	58.08
Wayne Lee	70.34

Yellow Long 3.825

Rachael Ferguson	49.32
Brendon & Brian	68.35

Yellow Short 3.0km

Rosemary Wood	81.27
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White Short 1.9km

Hayden Tristram	24.00
McKenzie Family	25.25
Harrison	27.11

Orange Short 4.15km

Pamela Morrison	42.39
Jo Eames	54.08
Bob Pocknall	55.57
Deborah Turner	65.20
Stewart Hyslop	66.36
Diane Lucas	68.01
Philip Baker	69.11
Catherine Lee	71.57
Paul Steeds	84.12
Steve Armon	DNF

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Caroline Howell	9.24
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Queen's Birthday Weekend – Wairarapa Winter Classic

After missing out on going to the Nationals, the long weekend in the Wairarapa was the next best option. Though, it was not so much of a chore, as I normally pencil in two events to attend each year if possible. One is Katoa Po (night relays), and the other is the Winter Classic. These are my two most enjoyable orienteering events.

There wasn't a big crew going from 'the Bay' unfortunately, for they missed a really top weekend. Jim Barr can take much credit for that, as he set the courses on all three days. The event was laid back, different and competitive. In fact, it was so laid back, that I had no idea how I had got on till the results were on the internet the following week!

Queen Elizabeth Park was a wonderful venue for the opening event, the Park race. Heats, repechages, semis, and finals were all planned, but the logistics of it even bamboozled the organiser, so it was a plain heat and final. Huffing and puffing around the park, being passed by all the elite women was a bit soul destroying, but my run was good enough to make the B final (there was only A and B!). This was the same as Peter, who had busted a gut only to miss out on the A final by 5 seconds. He said he wasn't concerned, but after he told me the third time, through gritted teeth, I began to have my doubts. Derek, who continues to defy medical science, by continuing to compete with crippled legs, muscles held together with baling twine and 99% blindness in both eyes, as well as being unfit made the A final, running against that sleek cheetah like vet, Dave Middleton. Pamela made it too, and so did the Siamese twins, Amber and Hayley, who battled each other in the W18 final.

My opponent was none other than the feared, Alan Oates. I say feared, because he is unusual in the fact his greatest fear in orienteering is himself. As we lined up together at the start, it is interesting watching your opponent self destruct before we'd even picked up the maps. After trundling around the course, trying not to run across too many headstones in the cemetery, and not getting my feet wet (under Max's strict instructions), there was no sign of Alan at the finish. The pressure had got to him, destroying any chance by muffing the 2nd control. He couldn't muck up the first, it was only about 20 metres from the start. Derek, somehow, raised himself out of traction to outsprint his opponent to win his grade. Pamela's sprint wasn't good enough, Amber didn't have to sprint, and the last time I saw Peter, he was wandering around the car-park in a daze muttering something about '5 seconds'.

So it was off to Mauriceville to camp at the Domain with the Boys Brigade. What a great spot, with good weather, adequate facilities and good company. Boys Brigade had someone there who was older than Derek. I don't know which was more interesting, listening to stories of manifolds and gearboxes of the old 1950 Austin parked outside or wives hernia operations or Derek's 15 second mistakes on his course. The following morning, I saw a distinct lack of bravery in our junior members. The BB's had built a 3-rope bridge across the stream, as well as a stretcher. It certainly wasn't OSH approved, but it looked safe enough, but there was no willing starters when our mob was offered a ride on the stretcher. So yes, it was up to me to fly the flag – very comfortable too.

The start of the classic must've been held in the windiest place in the Wairarapa. Competitors bounced up and down and raced around just to stay alive, and when someone said go, a huge sprint took place, but it was a false start. Everyone (hopefully), begrudgingly came back, as the white course had to go first. Finally everyone was off, all in different directions. For everyone that hasn't done this event, the race is a mass start. In my race, I had 4 loops, like a relay, but I did them all. Each time you return, you pick up a new map. Generally, the 4th loop is all the same, so there is no knowing where you are placed at any time because the first 3 legs are all done in a different sequence.

The white course also had a mass start, and HB used it to advantage. Jaime reached the first control first with Sean right behind her. Sean held up all the other competitors while he clipped the control, and was so slow, that Jaime was actually at the second by the time he had clipped! Game, set and match Hawkes Bay. The wind was so strong, it played havoc with the white field. Instances of competitors being blown against the fence were common. Sean's bruises testified to this. Max had to go and act as overlord to make sure all competitors survived the ordeal.

Meanwhile, the rest of us were trying to keep on track on our first leg. Little did I know that there were many HB doing the same leg. In fact the finishing sequence made for interesting perusal. Hayley, Alan (having recovered from his efforts the previous day), me, Peter, Pamela and Amber. My maps were next to Hamish's, and a quick glance revealed that he only had 1 map left! He was already on his 3rd loop and here I was, just finishing my first! As luck would have it, Peter was on the same sequence as me. He passed me, muttering about more lost time and disappeared off into the forest. Then I met him coming back, then he passed me again, and the last glimpse I got of him in the race was when he was heading off on his 3rd leg while I was returning from my second. The next time I saw him was when he was finishing! Meanwhile, Hamish had been in a titanic struggle out in front, and looked to have gained the upper hand on his competition with 4 controls to go. But being in control is something foreign to Hamish, and with a carefully aimed shot, he promptly shot himself in the foot.

Meanwhile, Derek extracted himself from his wheelchair to win the M50 grade, while Hayley dealt to her W18 opponents. Duncan made his M21B debut as a 10 year old, finishing 2nd, while Pamela won, Erica won, Rachel won, and Jaime won. They thought Steve looked pretty sharp and gave him a map without fences for his orange courses. Oh yes, Hamish came fourth.

Hamish took his disappointment hard and tried to inflict as much pain on himself as possible after the event. Firstly he decided to camp with the rest of us. Secondly he forced himself to sit in the back of his car with Sean, and watch a variety of drivers drive his car around and around Mauriceville Domain. These included Rachel, Jaime and Duncan. Thirdly, he took his kids to McDonalds in Masterton and finally, on return, he sat down and listened to Derek's post-mortem on his courses from that day and the fact that he only had one shoe to run the relay the next day. Truth be known, he probably only needed one shoe as he was only running on one leg at this stage.

Derek had decided to try to see if he could drive all the way back to the campsite with his shoes sitting on the back of his van. He failed. Nobody cared much until he informed us he still had his feet in them. So he and Pamela set off back to the event centre shoe hunting. With Hamish and Alan at McDonalds, this left me in the sights of the BB old fella. His wife dying, the hip replacement, no relations left in New Zealand, had me racing off preparing for tea at 4.30!

The third day saw the relays. 5 legs, two team members, everyone doing all legs. Swapping maps, last leg together, etc, etc. But amazingly it all fell into place. Michael Wood teamed up with me, and we proved to be quite consistent. Each leg was about 5-10 minutes, 4 controls in a slumpy area. It was fun. Derek, re-united with his lost foot, joined Amber to finish first, well I don't really know what grade, but it was a 2 or 3 loop relay any way. The biggest worry wasn't whether you were winning, it was whether you were keeping your partner waiting. Max and his dog teamed up with Alan, and on their last leg together, Max barked the orders, not to the dog, but to Alan, who did the fetching. It was interesting, for everyone got back, nobody was much the wiser about where they had come, nobody really seemed to care. We had a very short prizegiving, everyone helped carry some equipment back to the car parking and we all went home. It was that kind of an event. Thanks Wairarapa.

GM

MISSION - 8 JUNE 2003

OY#4

Setter:Rob McDonald Vetter:Ken Holst

Red Long 6.8km Climb 325m

Derek Morrison	77.40
Peter Watson	78.43
Hamish Goodwin	93.09
Chris Howell	95.47
Geoff Morrison	111.31
Terry Russell	117.49

Red Medium 4.6km Climb 200m

Richard Lynn	76.56
Max Kerrison	81.55
David Fisher	84.53
Bruce Perry	87.56
Amber Morrison	94.05
Paul Smith	95.15
Erica Hobbs	97.29
Caroline Watson	100.13
Hayley Oates	102.09
Pamela Morrison	102.44
Tim Wilkins	104.42
Wayne Lee	105.51
Josie Boland	108.15
Alan Oates	109.46
Norris Cox	117.35
Bob Pocknall	123.15
Greg Bristow	170.15
Aiden Ellmers	DNF
Ramon Steenson	DNF
Robyn Davidson	DNF

Red Short 3.2km Climb 120m

Stewart Hyslop	67.05
James Watson	68.58
John Aitken	73.03
Mark Cooper	74.34
Emma Watson	75.10
Faye McDonald	78.26
Alan Berry	81.16
Jennie Barrett	86.59
Paul Steeds	88.45
Helen Watson	88.48
Jon Eames	99.12
Sharon Mardon	99.49
Jo Eames	102.51
Rachel Baker	104.22
Jason Weeks	104.50
Catherine Howell	106.26
Philip Baker	144.32
Daniel Weeks	152.22
Colin Jones	DNF
Brian Crawford	DNF

Louise Goodwin	DNF
Erika Boland Bristow	DNF
Stephen Dodd	DNF
Kevin Osborne	DSQ

Orange 4.3km Climb 165m

Scott McDonald	60.49
David Harrington	63.27
Daniel McCormack	68.45
Cara McDonald	69.05
Rinie Coppelmans	75.41
Caroline Parkes	79.11
Steve Armon	88.29
Angus Mackenzie	90.10
Rachel Goodwin	98.30
Conal Boland Bristow	106.08
Deborah Turner	110.32
Anna Blackmore	129.59
Ted Sapsford	134.54
Fatmir Nuhaj	DNF
Nicola & Natalie	DNF

Yellow 3.1km Climb 135m

Josh Nicholls	36.51
Aari Barrett	39.02
Duncan Morrison	39.50
Jaime Goodwin	48.37
Sam Eames	49.15
Chloe Gregory	51.10
Kate Morrison	51.41
G Edmonds	52.18
Rory Turner	52.25
Amy Dolden (2nd course)	53.20
Jules Double	59.14
Kaleb Hardgrave	61.35
Rachael Ferguson	61.51
Anna Powell	63.09
Gorst Boys	63.42
Tabitha & Jenny	66.12
Maddie & Sam	68.07
Rachael Tuohy	68.09
Mike Lawson	71.05
Willy Glass	73.39
Fiona Myles	80.35
Oliver Watson*	82.06
Olivia & Alex	83.46
Rebecca Thompson	91.38
Katrina & Beatrice	92.41
Yasu Sugiura	93.50
John & Marijke	96.41
Nikki Harrington	99.01

Brenda Campbell	100.31	BE Speakman	31.13
Kana Sugiura	101.47	Nick Wells	34.21
Anne Sapsford	112.35	Campbell Edmonds	34.27
Gorst Girls	115.17	McAsey Family	34.56
Rosemary Wood	DNF	Cam Barrett*	35.17
Julie Loan	DNF	James McKenzie	37.53
Shilton Smith	DNF	Callum Nicholls	40.46
Meraffs	DNF	Russell Dodd	41.26
Tom Pryde	DSQ	Sean Morrison	47.11
Carl Lawson	DSQ	Mike & Campbell Abrahams	47.13
		Steve Wells	47.36
		Katie Taunton	48.30
		Timothy, Megan & Kenneth	51.00
		Gail & Joan	55.10
		McAsey Group	55.30
		Cameron Ogier	56.13
		Tim Coppelmans	62.51
		Celine Dolden	73.32
		Olivia Gregory	83.08
White 2.2km Climb 50m			
Chris McDonald	21.24		
James Brigham Watson	21.40		
Beth McAsey	23.17		
Chris Scott	23.41		
Jay Barrett	28.02		
Krista Donnelly	28.21		
Amy Dolden	28.57		
Mitchell Turner	30.00		

The Mission

Setter: Rob McDonald, Vetter: Ken Holst

It's a lovely hidden little corner of the Bay and having been involved along with Ken in field working the map I was keen to share it with the rest of you. Many thanks must go to the landowners and graziers and Bob Pocknall in particular who manages the forest and was responsible for organising the necessary permissions.

Where to start the event was an issue but Ken suggested the south end of the map. Life style block developments mean that it is unlikely we will be able to access the area in the future and it was also close to the most technical area of the map, the low visibility pine forest. This was the area that I wanted to test out the Red course competitors on in particular.

When you look at the winning (and losing) times it is obvious I got the length of many of the courses wrong. I guess I got over-enthusiastic about wanting to tour you around a new map and underestimated the difficulty of some of the forest in particular. Still, it was a beautiful day and hopefully you were 'challenged' by what we tossed at you.

Congratulations to the winners of all the courses. On many courses those currently leading the OY series had good wins. Interesting battles are developing on the Orange course where David Harrington is being harassed by a group of three impressive teenagers (Scott, Paul and Jack) and the Yellow courses where Duncan Morrison and Aari Barrett are trying to hold out the rapidly improving Josh Nicholls in the Men's and Kate Morrison and Jaime Goodwin are battling it out at the top of the Women's.

“Heights of Winter” Rogaine

The euphoria of our first-up effort as a team at the “Autumn Mist” led Pamela into the bold move of taking on the South Island’s best in North Canterbury on June 14th. I’d been down that way a year ago but in vastly different circumstances, with rogaines being the farthestmost thing on my mind.

We had gained last available spot in the event, team no. 102. Yes 70 people were turned away!! We were committed. Buying \$400 raincoats each ensured it wouldn’t rain.

A handful of Wellingtonions were making the trip, and we were fortunate enough to latch onto Michael Wood for a ride down to the event. Afterwards he dropped us off at Christchurch Airport for us plus his team-mate Tony Gazely to catch a plane back to Wellington while he was off to do some mapping at Naseby.

We started our 12-hour trek to Waipara at 8.30am on the Friday morning, and after a smooth crossing and an endless drive down the Kaikoura coast we finally found our rail carriage we had booked for the next couple of nights. Our biggest navigational error of the weekend was trying to find Tony’s place in Johnsonville to leave the car. Working with no map, trying to find a street with two ends and no middle is a tricky move.

After the roosters, dogs, drunks and trains had woken us up at various times during the night, we were away in the dark to collect our maps and plan our routes at 6.30am in Waikari, 14km up the road. The start was at 8.30, another 14km drive away where we collected our clipcards with 10 minutes to go. Pamela fearing for her legs, especially after ripping them apart on the blackberry at the Winter Classic 2 weeks previously, shouted herself some gaiters.

But within 10 minutes of the start, her fears were founded. The 100 teams sprinted, ran or strode in all directions purposely from the start, but for us, we were immediately into a grunty climb. None of the above applied. Especially since we were soon into the catch-phrase for the day – matagouri. This plant is a prickly sort of shrub that was everywhere, mainly in my shins, knees, thighs and backside. But it didn’t matter, there was plenty out there for everyone. Night time was great for it, as it crept unseen, sliding across your path and making life as difficult as possible. We had 3 hours of darkness, and we were fortunate that our route was mainly by track so had rare confrontations with this noxious plant. Though other teams were less fortunate, some completely disappearing into

oblivion. In fact Michael and Tony arrived back late, after being completely lost, with Michael's long trousers shredded.

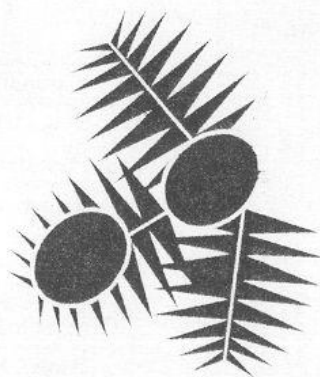
Pamela and I worked well together as a team, with our only frustration being not finding a control in the dark, despite being in the right spot, thus costing us more time to find the next control, as we were beginning to come under time constraints at this stage. The 70 points missed was the difference between coming 16th and 21st. At the finish, I initially thought we had a route-choice mistake but looking back, I think we got it just about right. We picked up the 100 pointer plus the 2 x 90 pointers and we managed to keep it simple for ourselves once it got dark.

The winning team overall were a mixed team of Al Cross and Jill Westrenra (last years Coast to Coast winner) who headed off another mixed team of Keith and Andrea Murray by a mere 10 points.

The weather had been excellent, though a little windy at times on the tops, but clear enough to see the Southern Alps clearly during the day and the lights of Christchurch after dark.

We enjoyed the meal afterwards back in the Waikari Hall, though it is amazing how hungry you aren't. It was a tired quartet who slid into their sleeping bags that evening, with one thought on their minds - matagouri.

GM



The Red Kiwis Challenge

In association with the WOC OY5 - The Wreck of Hydrabad 15 June 2003

Having gradually watched Hydrabad being attacked by the lumberjacks over the past year, I always realised that setting courses on it for one final event would be a challenge. Even so it was still a shock to discover a week before the event that, with the drought finally broken, logging had recommenced. Fortunately the initial week's work involved finishing off a few bits that had been left standing since last year, thus having little extra effect on the area. Whether it represents a change in logging practice or what I do not know, but it seemed to me that the felled areas were, in general, quite runnable as long as you stayed away from the larger branches (identifiable by the fact that they still had pine needles attached). Having said that, I managed to restrain myself to only 1 control in the felled blocks!

I hope the rain didn't make things too unpleasant. From the complements since the event I think most people found the courses challenging and fair. Commiserations to Jim Barr who ended up in PN hospital after dislocating a shoulder when he tripped and fell in the macrocarpa strip.

An added spice to the day was the decision by Rayonier to try and curb the illegal trail bikers in the forest. The "hunt and chain the bikes" policy obviously left some disgruntled bikers, one of whom I suspect was responsible for moving control 315 (#9 on RM, #13 on RL) from its correct location. This must have happened about half way through the event but I only found out about it when I went to bring the control in. Fortunately the "new" location was only about 30 m away on the approach route so I suspect that no-one really lost much time, even if it did make them think my control placement was suspect! Thanks to Dick Dinsdale and Alan Horn who helped keep the organisation to a streamlined minimum.

Malcolm Ingham, Planner

Course 1 - Red Long, 10.0km

1	Edwards, Bill	HV	M21A	1:06:34
2	Barr, Stu	WOC	M21A	1:11:44
3	Bradshaw James	WOC	M21A	1:13:54
4	Watson, Peter	HBOC	M21A	1:38:32
5	Goodwin Hamish	HBOC	M21A	1:39:34
6	Power, William	WOC	M21A	1:43:31
7	Horn, Alan	WOC	M21A	1:45:59
8	Morrison Derek	HBOC	M21A	1:46:02
9	Hancock, John	WOC	M21A	1:48:38
10	Gurney Steve	PAPO	M21A	1:55:55
11	Kane, Neil	WOC	M21A	2:03:56

Course 2 - Red Medium, 6.3km

1	van Dyk, Jason	HV	M18A	1:05:12
2	Johnson Seamus	NC	M18A	1:10:54
3	Colebrooke, Ross	NC	M18A	1:13:51
4	Costigan David	HBOC	M18A	1:13:56
5	Whiteford Andrew	NC	M18A	1:14:12
6	Paterson Robert	RK	M18A	1:14:54
7	Smith Paul	HBOC	M18A	1:35:33
1	Dalton, Paul	WAI	M40A	0:53:13
2	van Berkel, Pat	HV	M40A	1:12:44
3	Higham, Russell	RK	M40A	1:14:32
4	Davies, Ross	RK	M40A	1:17:41
5	Russell, Terry	HBOC	M40A	1:20:44

6	McNeill A	Eg	M40A	1:24:17
7	Lowrie, Alan	WOC	M40A	1:30:08
8	Bingham Nigel	Woc	M40A	1:30:37
9	Pritchard Mark	RK	M40A	1:34:49
10	Lowrie, Michael	WOC	M40A	1:40:05
11	Fisher david	HBOC	M40A	1:41:39
12	Wood, Peter	RK	M40A	1:46:21
13	Waters Dean	WOC	M40A	2:10:05
-	Barr, Jim	WIA	M40A	DNF
1	Ingham, Gillian	WOC	W21A	1:02:54
2	Morrison Amber	HBOC	W21A	1:15:47
3	Mills, Royce	RK	W21A	1:27:34
4	Underwood, Sarah	WOC	W21A	1:40:28
-	Morgan K	HV	W21A	DSQ

Course 3 - Red Medium-Short, 5.0km

1	Gorman, Nic	HV	M21AS	1:02:33
2	Bakos, Peter	HV	M21AS	1:06:29
3	Teesdale-Spittle, Paul	WOC	M21AS	1:42:04
-	Paget G	HBOC	M21AS	DNF
1	Dryden, Bruce	KH	M50A	0:59:17
2	Fortune, Graham	WOC	M50A	0:59:43
3	Holst, Ken	HBOC	M50A	1:03:48
4	Henderson, Bruce	HV	M50A	1:08:46
5	Kerrison Max	HBOC	M50A	1:14:46
6	Scott, Gavin	HV	M50A	1:16:20

3	Holst, Ken	HBOC	M50A	1:03:48
4	Henderson, Bruce	HV	M50A	1:08:46
5	Kerrison Max	HBOC	M50A	1:14:46
6	Scott, Gavin	HV	M50A	1:16:20
7	Anderson, Bill	RK	M50A	1:17:38
8	Fraser, Ken	WOC	M50A	1:17:58
9	Paterson, Tony	RK	M50A	1:17:59
10	Robinson, Dave	WOC	M50A	1:30:40
11	Scott, James	HV	M50A	1:33:41
12	Bailey, Kevin	W	M50A	1:35:40
13	Robson, Greg	W	M50A	2:12:03
14	Holden, Gary	WOC	M50A	2:13:14
-	Robinson Andrew	RK	?	DNF
-	Bailey, Tim & Rowan	Casual	unoff	1:53:46
-	Dawber, R	Casual	unoff	2:16:48
-	Davis, Steph and Terry	Casual	unoff	DNF
1	Ingham, Lizzie	SMC	W18A	0:59:42
2	Homes, Rita	OC	W18A	1:03:29
-	Edwards, Susan	HV	unoff	1:12:51
1	Dobbie, Janet	WOC	W40A	1:16:54
2	Fraser, Julia	WOC	W40A	1:23:33
3	Davies, Ngaire	RK	W40A	1:24:05
4	Kane, Dorothy	WOC	W40A	1:26:19
5	Persson, Raewyn	RK	W40A	1:37:07
6	Davidson, Robyn	RK	W40A	1:38:48
-	Glover, Lynn	WOC	W40A	DNF

Course 4 - Red Short, 3.9km

1	Berry Alan	HBOC	M60A	1:00:49
2	Hyslop Stewart	HBOC	M60A	1:05:33
3	Somerville, Gordon	WOC	M60A	1:21:02
4	Black Brian	WOC	M60A	1:58:19
-	Edmonds David	WOC	unoff	1:19:11
1	Davies, George	RK	M70A	1:13:15
2	Steeds Paul	HBOC	M70A	1:32:18
3	Lowrie, Bill	WOC	M70A	1:51:12
-	Baxter, Laurie	NW	M70A	DNF
1	Fogden Kelly	Whan	W21AS	0:48:05
2	Watson Caroline	HBOC	W21AS	0:59:03
3	Watson, Emma	HBOC	W21AS	1:02:46
4	Vruink, Denise	RK	W21AS	1:19:03
5	Holder, Beverley	WOC	W21AS	1:20:07
1	Fortune, Kate	WOC	W50A	0:55:41

2	Barr, Barbara	WAI	W50A	1:17:09
3	Edmonds Kathryn	WOC	W50A	1:23:17
4	Henderson, Phillipa	HV	W50A	1:34:13
5	Mardon Sharon	HBOC	W50A	1:37:49
6	Flyger Carole	RK	W50A	2:10:31

Course 5 - Orange Medium, 4.4km

1	Colebrooke Ashley	NC	M16A	1:02:21
2	Richards, Hayden	NC	M16A	1:07:03
3	Edmonds Daniel	OC	M16A	1:09:52
4	Holmes, Bernie	OC	M16A	1:12:36
5	Chong Nicholas	NC	M16A	1:27:27
6	Wild, Adam	NC	M16A	1:39:58
7	Elliot Lyle	NC	M16A	1:50:24
8	Featherstone Lachlen	NC	M16A	1:55:05
9	Somerville, Ian	NC	M16A	2:21:15
-	Allan, Hamish	NC	M16A	DSQ
1	Russell Jason	HBOC	M21B	0:57:16
2	Hester Bill	WOC	M21B	1:12:55
3	van Dyk Tony	HVOC	M21B	1:18:27
-	Rea Nick	OHV	?	0:40:50
-	Wild Helen Amy Keith	?	?	1:14:31
-	Robinson, Alex	???	???	0:30:18
-	Critchfield John	???	???	0:33:15
-	Robinson, Alex	VUW	unoff	0:27:13
-	Berendt, Neville	RK	unoff	1:01:30

Course 6 - Orange Short, 3.2km

1	Rea Kate	CSJ	W16A	0:34:40
2	Ramsden, Tessa	WHS	W16A	0:36:43
3	Dinsdale, Claire	SMC	W16A	0:39:11
4	Thomson Hazel	NC	W16A	0:42:28
5	Persson Jasmine	KC	W16A	0:43:46
6	Turner Kirsty	SMC	W16A	0:45:10
7	Young Jessica	CSJ	W16A	0:52:35
8	Haynes Poppy	CSJ	W16A	1:07:58
1	Holden Carol	WOC	W21B	1:01:16
2	Goodwin Louise	HBOC	W21B	1:02:24
3	Berendt, Stella	RK	W21B	1:04:02
4	Larsen, Pat	RK	W21B	1:05:42
5	Vincent Ruth	HBOC	W21B	1:12:48
6	Hainz Aliaa	Wai Pa	W21B	1:47:20
-	Derbyshire Suzy	HBOC	W21B	DSQ
-	Critchfield John	VUW	???	0:21:39

Course 7 – Yellow. 3.1km

1	Vincent Jack	HBOC	M14A	0:22:20
2	Whitehead Mathew	HIBS	M14A	0:25:01
3	Lau Jareth	NC	M14A	0:25:32
4	Robinson, Thomas	HV	M14A	0:25:50
5	Higham, Kyle	RK	M14A	0:26:45
6	Glover Andrew	HIBS	M14A	0:27:00
7	Edmonds Jack	OC	M14A	0:31:03
8	Young-Drew Jamie	NC	M14A	0:37:01
1	Goodwin Rachel	HWB	W14A	0:21:56
2	Oosterom Nicole van	CSJ	W14A	0:25:38
3	Morrison Kate	HWB	W14A	0:25:38
4	Imtiaz Yamin	RK	W14A	0:29:03
-	Richards, Philippa	Rar	W14A	0:29:49
5	Ramsden, Georgia	Wang int	W14A	0:31:49
6	Dinsdale, Emily	SMC	W14A	0:32:47
7	Bees Kathryn	SMC	W14A	0:33:41
8	Clarke Siobhan	NC	W14A	0:46:41
9	Ireland Melody	SMC	W14A	0:47:11
10	Whale Nicola	NC	W14A	0:49:30
-	McLeod Maddie	SMC	W14A	DSQ
-	Teasdale-S Sarah	WOC	?	0:38:48
-	Stace-Davies Megan	RK	Unoff	1:24:39

Course 8 – White. 2.6km

1	Taylor Seb	LIS	M12	0:16:09
2	P van Oosteron	HV	M12	0:16:32
3	Rea Joseph	HIBS	M12	0:16:48
4	Wood Jonathon	Wlgn	M12	0:16:51
5	Bradley Hukapa	LI	M12	0:17:19
6	Teesdale, Simon	WOC	M12	0:23:05
7	Higham, Arlyn	RK	M12	0:25:30
8	Lau Jareth	NC	Unoff	0:15:32
1	Richards, Philippa	Rar	W12	0:17:07
2	Goodwin Jamie	HBOC	W12	0:17:28
3	Thomas Hannah	SMC	W12	0:18:55
4	Bunckerburg Amanda	Rar	W12	0:19:09
5	Watson Katie	SMC	W12	0:22:17
6	Allen, Petra	WNIS	W12	0:22:27
7	Duncan Caitlin	SMC	W12	0:22:45
8	Campbell Kelsie	WNIS	W12	0:27:20
9	Price Emma	CSJ	W12	0:29:16

**A Hawkes Bay View, from our veteran
correspondent: Paul Steeds**

Saturday morning's forecast for Sunday was horrible for our Red Kiwi Challenge. In the evening it was just the same. "Heavy rain from the West Coast to Egmont," I whined. "You don't *have* to come," says Hamish! So a complete change of clothes went into the bag and the Club contingent, severally sallied south and out to the coast north of Levin, although Alan at least was over-nighting in the area. At the forest it was raining enough for the old and soft to put on a raincoat.

This wrinkly is regretting it as the rain soon stopped and one, of course, gets as wet inside as out when running. In fact there was a lot of blue about by the end of the morning. But it was the Black, Green and White that mattered and our 23 runners made our mark on the day. We were short of some Morrisons and Clan McDonald to name a few but we managed to hang on to the trophy.

In the Red Long, -10km. Wow! Three took on the M21A. At 4th and 5th, Peter and Hamish were a minute apart and at 8th, Derek. (Oh, to be 21 again like you Derek!) Jason led by 15 minutes in the Orange Medium, and Jack and Rachel placed first in their classes. In the Orange Short Louise was pipped by a minute and Jamie by 21 seconds.

So glad that Malcolm Ingham took pity and didn't place many controls in the tank-trap, cut-over areas -just one in red long I think. There were of course twice as many knolls and depressions on the ground as there are on the map. But, eventually there it is, number 2. No it's not! It's number 8! (No, I didn't clip it!) Not enough sand dune experience for this orienteer. (Poor Faye, she does *try* to get me to go away.) As usual we all enjoyed the day. It was a bit of a novelty to change clothes and have lunch on the curbside in a 'suburban' street and maybe it's unusual for other clubs too. I guess we all think how lucky we are with most of our maps to have good picnic areas, so that youngsters always come to events bursting with enthusiasm! Mostly!

MANGARARA – 22 JUNE 2003

CLUB SCORE CHAMPIONSHIP

Planner: Erica Hobbs

Event Assistants: Mark & Debbie Hudson

Where scores are tied, placings are determined according to finish time.

OPEN MEN

1. Peter Watson	500
2. Derek Morrison	430
3. Geoff Morrison	430
4. Chris Howell	410
5. Mark Cooper	360
6. Richard Lynn	350
7. Bruce Perry	340
8. Rob McDonald	330
9. Greg Bristow	310
10. David Harrington	310
11. Wayne Hosking	290
12. David Fisher	290
13. Jon Eames	290
14. Wayne Lee	280
15. Grant Edmonds	260
16. Bob Pocknall	240
17. Keith Vincent	200
18. Kevin Osborne	150
19. Jules White	130
20. Mark Hazlehurst & Tim McAsey	110
21. Rob Poulgrain	90

VET MEN

1. Alan Berry	270
2. Stewart Hyslop	270
3. Paul Steeds	210
4. Dave Smith	180

JUNIOR MEN

1. Scott McDonald	340
2. Aiden Ellmers	340
3. Conal Boland-Bristow	340
4. Jack Vincent	290
5. Sam Eames	210
6. Willy Glass	200
7. Jules Double	190
8. Duncan Morrison	190
9. Rory Turner	160
10. Tom Pryde	150
11. Max Turnbull	90

12. Alister Poulgrain

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OPEN WOMEN

1. Caroline Watson	320
2. Pamela Morrison	310
3. Faye McDonald	280
4. Josie Boland	270
5. Ruth Vincent	210
6. Catherine Lee	170
7. Jo Eames	160
8. Catherine Howell	130
9. Gorst Family	100
10. Rachael Ferguson	60

VET WOMEN

1. Sharon Mardon	210
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JUNIOR WOMEN

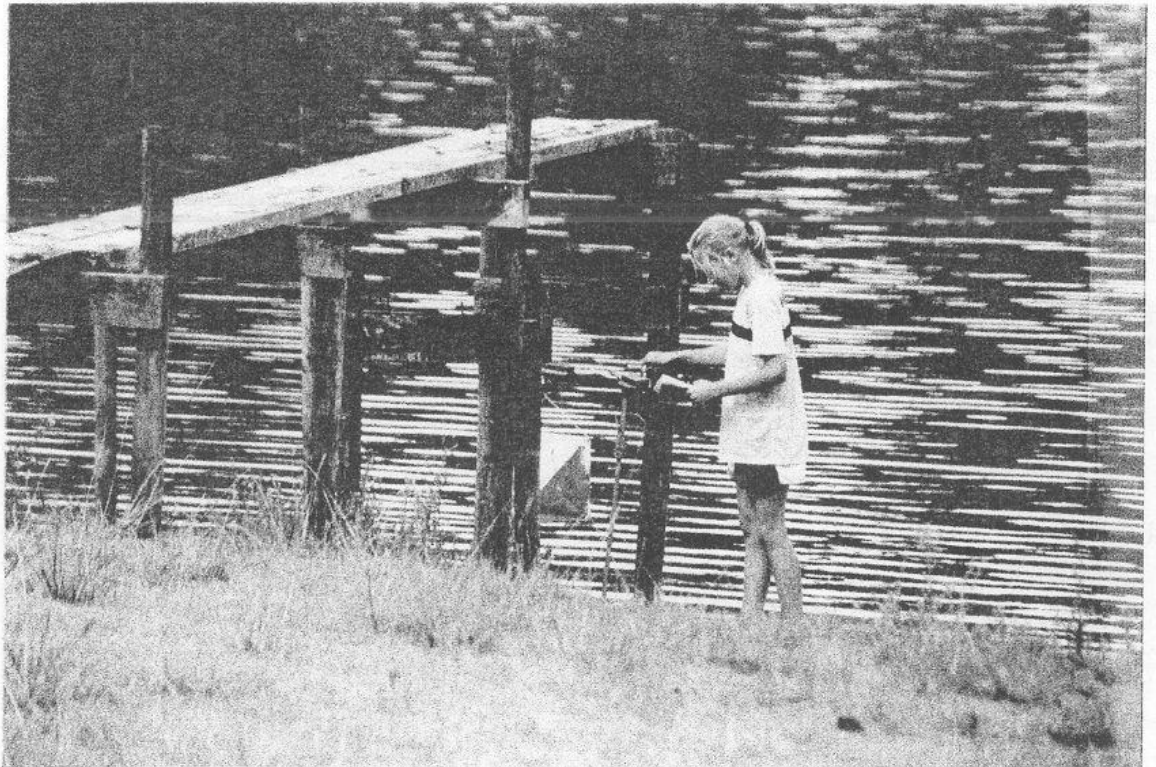
1. Helen Watson	300
2. Erika Boland-Bristow	290
3. Emma Watson	290
4. Caroline Parkes	240
5. Sophie Eames	240
6. Nikki Harrington	210
7. Hayley Tristram	150
8. Anna Powell	140
9. Kate Morrison	140
10. Beth McAsey	110
11. Alex Hazlehurst & Amy Dolden	80
12. Anna Blackmore	70

STRING COURSE

1. Campbell Edmonds	10.16
2. Nicholas Cox	12.39
3. Helen Howell	14.49
4. Caroline Howell	19.17

WHITE COURSE

1. Jeremy Harker	18.54	18. Marcus & Jason Cutbush	31.03
2. Jack & Erin Harker	21.38	19. Penny-Rose	31.31
3. Rachel Cutbush	22.27	20. Sue & Elouise Edmonds	31.32
4. Katie Eames	22.34	21. Katie Taunton	31.34
5. Chris McDonald	24.39	22. John & Marijke McKenzie	32.34
6. James McKenzie	24.45	23. Brendon & Brian Crawford	33.11
7. Callum Nicholls	25.56	24. Emma Blackmore	33.59
8. Mitchell Turner	27.26	25. Sarah	35.04
9. Sally Harker	27.32	Lorna Hamilton	35.04
10. Amy Dolden	27.51	Erica Hamilton	35.04
11. Oliver Watson	27.59	26. Geordie Beamish	36.08
12. Lucinda & Evie	28.23	27. Lilly & Beatrice	41.34
13. Alex Hazlehurst	29.12	28. Charles & Friends	43.26
14. Beth McAsey	29.31	29. Reubyn Turnball	60.16
15. Sean Morrison	29.54		
16. Tim McAsey	30.04		
17. Brent McAsey	30.24		



Orienteer of the Year points: 2003

Red Long	The Slump	Maraetotara	Rochfort	Mission	Best Three	Total
Derek Morrison	25.00	24.81	20.25	25.00	74.81	95.06
Peter Watson	24.15	23.70	21.73	24.67	72.75	94.25
Hamish Goodwin	21.24	21.24	25.00	20.85	67.48	88.33
Chris Howell	20.48	19.60	16.89	20.27	60.35	77.24
Geoff Morrison	18.60	18.60	18.64	17.41	55.84	73.25
Terry Russell		20.03	15.03	16.48	51.54	51.54
Mark Hudson	18.62	22.81			41.43	41.43
Bryn Davies		25.00			25.00	25.00
Red Medium (Men)						
Richard Lynn	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00	100.00
Rob McDonald	19.49	23.65	24.57	24.57	72.79	92.28
David Fisher	24.69	21.44	19.10	22.66	69.29	88.39
Alan Oates	22.08	20.87	23.08	17.52	66.03	83.55
Bruce Perry	20.40	19.88	20.40	21.87	62.67	82.55
Ken Holst	24.45	24.94	0.00	24.94	73.33	73.33
Max Kerrison	19.77	23.07		23.48	66.32	66.32
Greg Bristow		16.85	21.87	11.30	50.02	50.02
Aiden Ellmers	11.22	19.14	19.42		49.78	49.78
Bob Pocknall	19.73	13.75		15.60	49.08	49.08
Wayne Lee	14.33	14.95		18.17	47.45	47.45
Ross Davies	23.99	19.35			43.34	43.34
Tom Fargher	19.77	18.95			38.72	38.72
Mark Cooper	13.08		20.38		33.46	33.46
David Tait	14.96	13.69			28.65	28.65
Maurice Lloyd	19.53				19.53	19.53
Craig Tuohy		16.39			16.39	16.39
G Rogers		15.60			15.60	15.60
Red Medium (Women)						
Amber Morrison	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00	100.00
Pamela Morrison	22.13	23.27	12.94	22.89	68.29	81.23
Hayley Oates	11.17	17.95	18.30	23.02	70.44	70.44
Erica Hobbs	20.37	18.69		24.13	63.19	63.19
Caroline Watson	17.64		17.10	23.47	58.21	58.21
Josie Boland		17.24	14.81	21.73	53.78	53.78
Robyn Davidson		15.90	11.45		27.35	27.35
Ngairé Davies	22.27				22.27	22.27
Royce Mills		20.57			20.57	20.57
Red Short (Men)						
James Watson	25.00	25.00	22.84	24.31	74.31	97.15
Stewart Hyslop	23.28	23.28	21.31	25.00	71.56	92.87

Orienteer of the Year points: 2003

Paul Steeds	17.50	19.09	17.77	18.90	55.76	73.26
Jon Eames		17.31	23.08	16.91	57.30	57.20
Philip Baker	20.36		15.51	11.60	47.47	47.47
Keith Vincent		21.07	24.54		45.61	45.61
Dave Smith	10.97	14.62	8.91		34.50	34.50
Jason Weeks		17.35		16.00	33.35	33.35
Brian Crawford		17.01	14.50	0.00	31.51	31.51
Graeme Barrett			25.00		25.00	25.00
Peter Spall		17.41			17.41	17.41
Philip Mardon		17.25			17.25	17.25
Robert Weeks		15.43			15.43	15.43
Red Short (Women)						
Emma Watson	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00	100.00
Helen Watson	24.94	17.00	21.96	21.16	68.06	85.06
Sharon Mardon	18.21	20.92	13.88	18.83	57.96	71.84
Faye McDonald		20.21	21.55	23.96	65.72	65.72
Jennie Barrett		18.47	22.28	21.61	62.36	62.36
Catherine Howell	15.43	15.60	13.09	17.66	48.69	61.78
Jo Eames		16.36	19.72	18.27	54.35	54.35
Catherine Lee	18.26	18.19			36.45	36.45
Louise Goodwin	18.36		15.90	0.00	34.26	34.26
Erika Boland - Bristow	19.03	10.97		0.00	30.00	30.00
Diane Lucas	22.55				22.55	22.55
Jenny Eatson	15.41				15.41	15.41
Orange (Men)						
Scott McDonald	21.29	25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00	96.29
David Harrington	25.00	22.63	24.47	23.96	73.43	96.06
Jack Vincent	24.38	21.71	24.38		70.47	70.47
Paul Smith	20.85	24.24	21.76		66.85	66.85
Steve Armon	10.94		18.49	17.18	46.61	46.61
Frank Nuhaj		15.16	17.65	0.00	32.81	32.81
Ted Sapsford	12.58			11.27	23.85	23.85
Jim Spall	17.91				17.91	17.91
George Macmillan		15.36			15.36	15.36
Stephen Dodd		14.58			14.58	14.58
Conal Boland-Bristow		13.97			13.97	13.97
Scott Bicknell		13.54			13.54	13.54
Orange (Women)						
Cara McDonald	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00	100.00
Rachel Goodwin	21.17	19.90	19.17	17.53	60.24	77.77

Orienteer of the Year points: 2003

Deborah Turner		13.86	22.21	15.62	51.69	51.69
Ruth Vincent	15.32	16.86	16.05		48.23	48.23
Caroline Vincent	14.13	17.67	15.12		46.92	46.92
Pauline Klay		18.38			18.38	18.38
Lizzy McNutt		16.23			16.23	16.23
Patricia Larsen		12.97			12.97	12.97
Lyn Bowcock	12.03				12.03	12.03
Jacqui Campbell		11.83			11.83	11.83
Yellow (Men)						
Duncan Morrison	21.55	18.03	22.32	23.13	67.00	85.03
Josh Nicholls	8.69	19.60	25.00	25.00	69.60	78.29
Aari Barrett		25.00	23.97	23.60	72.57	72.57
Sam Eames	25.00	17.50		18.71	61.21	61.21
Jules Double		10.60	17.99	15.55	44.14	44.14
Robert Spall	15.10	15.94			30.04	30.04
Daniel Weeks	12.98	11.77			24.75	24.75
Oliver Watson				11.22	11.22	11.22
Angus Mackenzie		9.67			9.67	9.67
Yellow (Women)						
Jaime Goodwin	25.00	22.70	22.99	25.00	72.99	95.69
Kate Morrison	24.65	25.00	20.32	23.52	73.17	93.49
Rachel Ferguson	15.75		17.08	19.65	52.48	52.48
Sophie Eames	21.63		25.00		46.63	46.63
Sophie Fargher	21.29	21.13			42.42	42.42
Nikki Harrington	9.82	10.22	9.02	12.28	32.32	41.34
Debbie Hudson	19.20	17.11			36.31	36.31
Anne Sapsford	12.28			10.82	23.10	23.10
White (Men)						
Chris McDonald	22.83	25.00	25.00	25.00	75.00	97.83
Jay Barrett	25.00		19.76	19.09	63.85	63.85
Sean Morrison	14.06		10.64	11.34	36.04	36.04
Willy Glass		22.12			22.12	22.12
White (Women)						
Stacey McCoy	25.00	25.00			50.00	50.00
Katie Eames	19.30	22.73	25.00		66.03	66.03
Elsa Vincent	12.09	10.95	10.57		33.61	33.61
Hayley Tristram		24.09			24.09	24.09

Wellington
MTB-Orienteering Championships
(subject to WOA confirmation)

Ngaumu Forest, Wairarapa

Sat 2 Aug 2003

Individual Classic Championship

Sun 3 Aug 2003

Score Event

Planned by Michael Wood for
Orienteering Hutt Valley

Terrain: Wairarapa hill country with plantation forest including some logged areas. Forest roads, skidder tracks, single track, elevation range 200m. Mapped by Michael Wood of MAPsport Services for the 2001 NZ Champs and updated 2002, 2003. Scale 1:20,000, contours 10m.

Saturday: Fourth Wellington MTBO Classic-distance Championship, a fixed-sequence event with interval starts between 12:30 and 2pm.

Sunday: Wellington MTBO Score Championship, take controls in any order within a fixed time of 2 hours. Massed start at 10am.

Entries: Form and fuller details on the MTBO website www.mapsport.co.nz/mtbo/mtbo.html Pre-entry by 23 July.

Selection: With the 2003 NZ Champs in doubt this may be New Zealand's top MTBO competition this year, and the best chance for preparation for the first official Australia-New Zealand MTBO Challenge. We don't know how the NZOF selectors are going to choose the team (the challenge has only just been made and accepted), but riding here would seem to be highly relevant. Challenge details on the website.

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Orienteering Hutt Valley
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HAWKES BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB

EVENTS FOR 2003

DATE	EVENT	MAP	SETTER	VETTER	Assistant
16/03/2003	Club OY 1	The Slump	Hamish Goodwin	Stewart Hyslop	Louise Goodwin
30/03/2003	Club OY 2	Maraetotora	Wayne Hosking	Geoff Morrison	Pauline Klay
6/04/2003	Mohaka Challenge	Whakaroa	Annual Interclub challenge with Taupo Club.		
13/04/2003	Club	Te Mata Park	Jon Eames	Wayne Lee	Catherine Lee
19-20/04/03	National Champs	Auckland			
11/05/2003	Club OY 3	Rochfort	Bruce Perry	Alan Berry	Racheal Fergusson
25/05/2003	H.B Schools Champs/Club	Te Awanga	Greg Bristow	Chris Howell	Club
8/06/2003	Club OY 4	Mission	Rob McDonald	Ken Holst	Cara McDonald
22/06/2003	Club Points Champs	Mangarara	Erica Hobbs	Mark Hudson	Debbie Hudson
6/07/2003	Club	Guthrie Smith	Bob Pocknall	Max Kerrison	Hayley Oates
27/07/2003	Club	Bluff Hill	Josie Boland	Richard Lynn	Erika Boland-Bristow
10/08/2003	Club	Park Island	Craig Tuohy	Gordon Rodgers	Catherine Lee
24/08/2003	Club (Night Event)	Havelock Hills	Cara McDonald	Pamela Morrison	Faye McDonald
7/09/2003	Club OY 5	Seafield Road	Alan Oates	Max Kerrison	Deborah Turner
14/09/2003	WOA Relays				
21/09/2003	Club	Pukeora	Peter Watson	Peter Watson	Watson family
5/10/2003	Club	Horseshoe Bend	Graeme Barrett	Terry Russell	Barretts
19/10/2003	Club OY 6	Arborfield	Pamela Morrison	Dave Fisher	Amber Morrison
8-9/11/03	WOA Champs	Smedley	Alan Berry & Hamish Goodwin	Jim Barr? & Ken Holst	Club
23/11/2003	Club Champs	Anaroa Rd	Paul Steeds	Geoff Morrison	Keith Vincent
30/11/2003	Frank Smith Trophy	Harakeke			



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