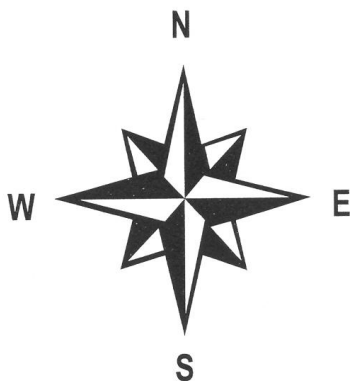


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# COMPASS POINTS



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## EDITORIAL

A few people have commented how the magazine is always a good read. I certainly try to make it so, but of course most of the articles come from you guys, fellow club members. I love it when people write articles without being asked. Stewart is great for that, thank you very much. This issue we have an interesting report from Ross Morrison and his time away at JWOC plus I hounded the five HB members of the NZSS team and made them write something of their experiences away in Tasmania. Happy reading.

# President's Report

Well the Orienteering year is almost over.

The Wellington Champs this coming weekend should hopefully see a few titles come our direction. The following weekend we have our own Club Champs on the new map, "Evertree", an extension of "Smedley". Be sure to come along and enjoy the totara sprinkled hills at Tikokino.

At this time of the year it's time to think about next year and how to continue to improve our club. For that reason we are having a Planning night on November 18<sup>th</sup> to work out the direction our club is heading. We would like as many members as possible to turn up to discuss the issues that concern you.

This leads onto the AGM/Prizegiving dinner in December. This is a great evening and the AGM is only a small part of it. We are looking for new committee members so if you feel you have something to offer please don't hesitate to let us know.

Also a must for younger members is the Junior camp in late January – the coaches are always first rate and the week lots of fun. All the members of the Secondary School team have been through these camps and agree it's contributed heaps to their improvement.

On the Club success list congratulations go to the five members of the NZSS team who gave the Aussies an absolute hiding (Aari, Kate, Jack, Rachel and Scott) and to their Manager/Coach Derek, for leading such a successful tour.

Also to be mentioned are Chris, Scott, Amber, Alan, Duncan and Sean for winning CD titles and Duncan, Jaime and Kate for winning Auckland titles.

To me one of the biggest contributors from the last couple of months is Jack, who came back from Australia and had to set an OY on "Rochfort". Not bad for an M16 and the courses were great!

Well done Jack.

That's all from me.

See you out there.

Hamish.

## COMMITTEE NEWS

1. Geoff and Ruth attended the Regional development forum in Masterton last month. This was an excellent opportunity to see the variance in skills in the Region and to focus on the needs of the member clubs.
2. We have a Planning evening planned for the 18th Nov. 7:30pm at Pernel's. We have an outside facilitator organised (Paul Dalton- he also proficiently facilitated the Regional forum) and it will a good opportunity to see how we are getting on as a club and see how we can better meet the needs of all fellow members. See the notice later in this issue.
3. The AGM is coming up. 16th December at the HN Community Centre. See the notice later in this issue. Remember please to return your trophies to Ruth V ASAP. *These should be returned polished and repaired. Last year 2 were returned damaged and we spent some time having them repaired. Poor Jack and Emma missed out on theirs for most of the year.*
4. Tauroa will be being mapped and OCADed by Ross Morrison over the holidays. It will be great to have this map again part of our dossier.



# COMING EVENTS NOVEMBER - DECEMBER



## MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW

### NOVEMBER

- 5/6<sup>th</sup> Wellington Championships. Pre-entry event.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Hawke's Bay Club Championships. Evertree (Smedley map). Courses for all abilities.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Club Planning Night, Pernel Orchard Café, 7.30 pm. See information and agenda this issue.
- 27<sup>th</sup> Christmas event, Lower Tukituki. Always lots of fun. Bring your lunch and make a social day of it.
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### DECEMBER

- 9<sup>th</sup> Please advise Ruth Vincent of your attendance at the Prizegiving by this date.
- 11-16<sup>th</sup> Junior Camp, Auckland. See information in this issue.
- 16<sup>th</sup> HBOC AGM and Prizegiving, Havelock North Community Centre from 5.30. The social event of the year.



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## **NZOF NEWS – OCTOBER 2005**

### **CONGRATULATIONS MARQUITA**

New Zealand's first ever podium finish at a World Championships was achieved early in September by **Marquita Gelderman**. Marquita placed 4<sup>th</sup> in the Middle Distance final at the World MTBO Championships in Slovakia out of a field of 62. The depth of competition was underlined by the fact that 11 countries were represented in the first 12 places. Well done Marquita on this outstanding and historic achievement.

### **NEW ZEALANDERS IN THE TOP 100**

And some excellent results at the World (foot-o) Championships in Japan during August are reflected in the most recent world ranking lists. As at 25 September, Tania Robinson (15<sup>th</sup> in the Middle Distance at WOC) was ranked 55<sup>th</sup> and Rachel Smith 73<sup>rd</sup>. In the men's lists, Chris Forne moved well into the top 100 at 66<sup>th</sup> with Darren Ashmore not far off at 105.

### **THREE IN A ROW**

And not to be out done was the NZ Schools Team at the Australian Schools Championships in late September. Competing in Tasmania, the team made it three in a row, when they successfully defended the Southern Cross Challenge trophy against the eight Australian state teams. Individual winners were Lizzie Ingham in the senior girls and Scott McDonald in the junior boys. In the relays, NZ won both the senior and junior girls' events and were 2<sup>nd</sup> in both the two boys' events.

### **NZOF APPOINTMENTS**

Neil Kerrison has been appointed Manager / Coach for the Silva NZ Junior team to compete in the 2006 Junior World Championships, 2-7 July, in Lithuania.  
Mick Finn will continue as sole editor of *New Zealand Orienteering* for the next two issues. NZOF thanks outgoing co-editor, Mike Pearson, for his contribution to the national magazine over the last two issues.

### **THANK YOU'S**

NZOF also thanks **Wayne & Tricia Aspin** for their four-year term as Coaching Coordinators of the National Squad (See also advertisement below). Wayne & Tricia's accomplishments included the initial development of the SuperSeries, the introduction of home and away tests with Australia, and the obtaining of sponsorship from David Melrose Design for the latter.

NZOF also thanks the respective managers/coaches of this year's national teams:

- Graham and Jenny Teahan, managers of the JWOC team;
- Clem Larsen (manager) and Dave Melrose and Alistair Landels (coaches) of the WOC team;
- Rob Garden, manager of the MTBO WOC team; and
- Derek Morrison and Julie Smith, managers of the NZ Schools team.

### **REGIONAL FORUMS**

As part of the implementation of the new Strategic Plan, regional development forums, organised and funded by the NZOF, are being held in each of the four recognised areas. The first of these, for the Wellington area, was held in Masterton on 11 September. The second, for the South Island, is to be held in Christchurch on the 29 October. The forums aim to align at the regional level where the sport is headed and how best to speed its development.

### **A CLUB GUIDE TO NEW ZEALAND LAW**

SPARC has published "Winning the Red Tape Game: A club guide to New Zealand law". Various chapters cover legal liability in sport, health and safety, employment law obligations, smoke-free legislation, anti-doping laws, the merits of incorporation as a society, sports disputes and the conduct of meetings. The NZOF General Manager has a copy.

### **VACANCY: HIGH PERFORMANCE DIRECTOR**

Applications are invited for the part-time, contract position of High Performance Director. This is a one year appointment commencing on 1 January. Responsibilities include the strategic, administrative and financial management of both the National and Development Squads, and sub-responsibilities therein such as the SuperSeries and the NZOF's anti-doping commitments to the IOF and the NZSDA. A job description is available from the General Manager. Applications close 15 November.

### **VACANCY: NOS COACHING COORDINATOR**

Applications are invited for the position of Coaching Coordinator of the National Squad. This is a two year appointment through to the completion of WOC 2007. Direct expenses will be reimbursed within the budget. A job description is available from the General Manager. Applications close 15 November.

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35 Simla Ave  
Havelock North  
October 2005

Dear Club Members

I enclose a notice of the club AGM and prizegiving, being held on Friday, 16th December at the Havelock North Community Centre, Havelock North.

To encourage as many members as possible to attend, the club will be subsidising the cost of the meal that follows the AGM. The cost for those attending will be \$12 for adults and \$1 for each year of age of children up to a maximum of \$12. There is a bar available. The club will provide some wine and juice with the meal.

It should be stressed that the club formalities make up only a small part of the evening. There will be plenty of time to socialise. The venue has been selected to give the younger members plenty of space in which to occupy themselves during the meeting.

To enable the catering arrangements to be completed could you please advise me if you will be attending by Friday, 9th December.

As the committee always needs new blood we encourage you to put forward your names if you wish to become involved. If you are interested please contact me at the address below and I will organise a formal nomination.

Yours faithfully  
Ruth Vincent  
HBOC Secretary  
877 6404  
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# HAWKES BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB INC

## NOTICE IS GIVEN OF THE 30<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TO BE HELD

<u>ON</u>	Friday, 16th December, 2005	
<u>VENUE</u>	Havelock North Community Centre Te Mata Road Havelock North	
<u>TIME</u>	5.30pm-6.15pm	Drinks
	6.15pm-7.00pm	AGM
	7.00pm-8.00pm	Dinner
	8.00pm-8.30pm	Prizegiving
	8.30pm-9.30pm	Dessert and coffee

### AGENDA

Welcome

Apologies

Minutes of previous AGM

Matters arising from minutes

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President's report

Treasurer's report

Subscriptions for 2006

Election of Officers

President

Secretary

Treasurer

Club Captain

Election of Committee Members

Appointment of Auditor

General Business

**PLEASE TAKE TIME TO READ THE MINUTES  
BEFORE YOU COME TO THE AGM AND THEN  
BRING THIS COPY WITH YOU SO WE WON'T  
HAVE TO PHOTOCOPY SO MANY.**

**Minutes of the Hawkes Bay Orienteering Club Inc  
Annual General Meeting**

held at the Havelock North Community Centre

on Friday December 10<sup>th</sup> 2004 at 6.25 pm

WELCOME:

Hamish Goodwin welcomed those present, and chaired the meeting

PRESENT:

As per list.

APOLOGIES:

David Fisher, Turveys, Rolf Boswell, Deborah Turner, Diane Lucas

PREVIOUS MINUTES:

Minutes of the previous AGM 2003 were distributed.

*"That the minutes of the previous annual general meeting in 2003 were accepted"*

Moved H Goodwin/ R Lynn All Agreed

MATTERS ARISING:

nil

CORRESPONDENCE

nil

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

Read to the meeting by H Goodwin



*“that the Presidents report be accepted.”*

Moved K Vincent/ S Mardon All Agreed

TREASURER’S REPORT:

Read to the meeting by Pamela Morrison

1 C Howell queried membership increase shown on budget. PM responded there was an expected of higher fees, see note 5.

2 C Howell queried why caravan didn’t show on the budget. G Barrett responded that it should last another year.

3 C Howell queried WOA report . Costs show in 2004 accounts, income shows in 2003 accounts.

Copies of the report and Statement of Accounts for the year distributed to everybody present.

(See attached Report, Statement of Accounts and Notes).

*“that the Treasurers Report and Statement of Accounts be accepted.”*

Moved P Morrison/ A Sapsford, all Agreed

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 2005

As Listed on report.

C Howell queried whether they were high enough. Did they compare well with other clubs. PM responded that low subs attract members, by removing barriers. Perhaps we should check with a survey to new members. Barriers also easy to leave. Generally a turn over of 60-70 members each year. A Berry felt we shouldn’t raise funds to get more money unless there was a reason. Mapping programmes should start slowing with the big maps almost complete, and the rotation requirements of Nationals events. K Vincent asked for clarification on the benefits of higher map fees or subs. B Campbell reminded us of the availability of pub charities. P mardon queried the size/cost of maps. S Hyslop responded that the last 3 were much larger than club maps, and will therefore give high returns, and usage for years. Smedley and Maraetotara have had 20 years of use.

Moved P Morrison/ G Morrison All Agreed

ELECTION OF OFFICER BEARERS

President:	<b>Hamish Goodwin</b>	Nom K Vincent	Sec N Field
Secretary:	<b>Ruth Vincent</b>	Nom H Goodwin	Sec D Smith
Treasurer:	<b>Pamela Morrison</b>	Nom R McDonald	Sec P Steeds
Club Captain	<b>Geoff Morrison</b>	Nom A Berry	Sec C Howell

ELECTION OF COMMITTEE

<b>Rob McDonald</b>	Nom H Porter	Sec L Goodwin
<b>Paul Steeds</b>	Nom A Berry	Sec D Matheson
<b>Nigel Field</b>	Nom G Morrison	Sec S Hyslop
<b>Janet Turvey</b>	Nom H Goodwin	Sec R Vincent
<b>Amber Morrison</b>	Nom P Morrison	Sec G Morrison

There was no objection received to any nominations so the five nominees were elected as committee members. Hamish Goodwin thanked all for standing and those that have resigned.

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

Alan Berry                      Nom Ruth Vincent      sec H Goodwin              AllAgreed

GENERAL BUSINESS

- 1      Follow up on Special meeting regarding CD membership. Support for CD is being given this year by HB taking Nationals. PM raised the issue again at recent committee meeting of NZOF. There is a certain pressure to change. Egmont have asked to transfer to WOA.
- 2      D Matheson informed the meeting of the date for Kaweka Challenge next year will be 26<sup>th</sup> Feb. As usual general support is needed for the event management and committee members.

There being no further general business the meeting was closed

**Meeting closed at 7.12pm**

**President** \_\_\_\_\_

**Date** \_\_\_\_\_

There was a break for dinner.

Proficiency and Club Championship certificates and cups were presented by Hamish Goodwin and Geoff Morrison.

# HAWKE'S BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB

## PLANNING NIGHT

7.30pm Friday November 18<sup>th</sup>, 2005 at Pernel Orchard Café, 1412 Pakowhai Road, Hastings.

**FACILITATOR** – Paul Dalton (NZOF Vice-President)

**OBJECTIVE:** This evening is an opportunity for club members to share their thoughts on the future direction of the club. The committee have selected the following discussion topics:

### **FIXTURES**

The format of our club programme is – summer park series (6), school champs, school relays, winter handicap score series (5), score champs, club champs, with OY events (6) and club events spread among these events throughout the year. Except for the summer series, these events are held on Sundays at fortnightly intervals from February to November.

- Does this programme cater well for all our members?

### **COACHING**

The club's main coaching focus is on juniors. A four day junior camp, which the club subsidises half the cost, is held in January and aims to up-skill this group. Other coaching is related to the development of school teams.

- Coaching and course-setting sessions have been held spasmodically for 'seniors', however these have not been well supported. Is there a demand for the coaching/training of 'seniors'? What is the best way to achieve this?

### **SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT**

Junior development has been a successful way for the club to grow in the past seven years. This development has happened as a result of the efforts of a small group of members building up school teams to compete in both the local and national school competitions.

- How can we further this development?
- Is it possible for the club to maintain this development once a key person has no association with a school?
- How can the club retain juniors post-school?

### **CLUB SUPPORT**

The club presently subsidises a number of member activities – transport to Frank Smith Trophy and RK interclub challenge, entry fees for the Taupo night relays, 50% of junior camps fees (1 per year per junior) and allows \$500 per year to assist any juniors travelling to World Championship events.

- Do members agree with the subsidising of transport & entry fees?
- Should we continue with the 50% subsidy of all junior camps?
- Is the \$500 allowance an equitable way of assisting these juniors?

### **EQUIPMENT**

- Sportident – the club presently owns converted control standards and software for this system. Should the club purchase further Sportident equipment?

The discussion will be followed by supper.

# Adopt - a – map

November -2005

The following maps have been adopted:-

Arborfield...	Ken Holst
Bluff Hill...	Philip Baker
Havelock Hills...	Amber Morrison
Havelock North High...	Steve Armon
Maraetotara...	Alan Berry
Mission...	Bob Pocknall
Pukeora Hill...	Paul Steeds
Rochfort...	Rob McDonald
Rotoma...	Paul Steeds and Stewart Hyslop
Te Mata Park...	Vincent family

I think this is marvellous. If you wish to adopt...check out the list published in Compass Points in May-June 2005 and take your pick. There are still plenty to choose from.

Brian Crawford would like someone to look after **Omatua**. The map is of an area at the back of the Girl Guide property at Rissington.

The question has been asked...What does adopting a map mean?  
The answer is... What ever you are capable of. The main aim is to have folk taking a caretaker approach to an existing map which is close to their home. Walking/jogging on the area, and sussing out the errors that are on every map. Advising of any new developments that are occurring. For those who are more experienced, larger maps further from home may appeal

Steve Armon for example wants to add onto the HNHS map and knows of a right-of-way that is not on the map. Brilliant.

Mapping is a great way to get you out of the kitchen and improve your orienteering skills

Any queries... talk to us about it.

*Stewart*

# CARAVAN USERS PLEASE NOTE

## *Course setters caravan checklist*

1. 1. **Please ensure compasses** are put out on the compass board before issuing any at an event. You must then record the number of each compass borrowed beside the persons name on the **Registration form**. ( These are kept in the top wireframe drawer in a red clear file).
2. 2. **Put out tables** beside caravan with **start times sheets**, black or blue pens tied to the tables. ( Start times sheets are in the red clear file top drawer and pens in a box under the counter)
3. 3. **Put out clipcard board** and fill with clipcards (in the high cupboards above the controls) and control descriptions for each course.
4. 4. **Set up noticeboard** on hook outside caravan beside the counter. Place Hazards board, to record important points for the days event, on the ground below the noticeboard.
5. 5. **Set clock and synchronise** start & finish clocks. ( These are all keep in separate boxes under the counter). Hang the large clock on the hook above the noticeboard.
6. 6. You will need a table at the start and finish points with the starter/finish clock, a chair, red & blue pens and bulldog clips to collect clipcards.
7. 7. **Place start and finish banners** above these areas (kept in the bottom cupboard on the right as you enter the caravan).
8. 8. **Water containers** filled and cups put near finish.
9. 9. **Toilet** and toilet tent (kept in the bottom cupboard below the drawers) and Hand sanitiser (beside controls). **The toilet needs to be lined with a black rubbish bag with its bottom cut off, once finished with this bag gets buried.**
10. 10. **Ensure signs** to start etc are all in place ( kept in green plastic box and stakes in a bungy beside the tables).
11. 11. Ensure **all controls** are restacked in their racks in numerical order.
12. 12. All equipment is held in place by colour coded bungy cords, please note on the map below.
13. 13. If anything is out of stock first check the shed at Mardon's ( key is on the same key ring as the caravan). Plastic bags, clipcards, rubbish bags (these are also used as the toilet liner bags), hand sanitizer, toilet paper and cups are all in the shed , if anything is low on stock please phone the **Equipment Officer, Jo Eames 8778018**
14. 14. **MOST IMPORTANTLY PLEASE ENSURE EVERYTHING IS RETURNED TO ITS CORRECT PLACE FOR THE NEXT PERSON.**  
**FOLLOW THE MAP WHICH IS ON THE WALL IN THE CARAVAN.**

### UNDER TO ALL COURSE SETTERS

One month prior to setting your course you should receive a **HB Orienteering Club Course Setters hecklist**. This will give you a reminder of all the things that need to be organized and done when course setting, including a Timeline for one month prior to the event.

Once you have completed your course setting a Report needs to be e-mailed to Faye McDonald re the days events for publishing in Compass Points alongside the results.

If anyone is borrowing any Equipment from the caravan or the Mardon's shed, please let Jo Eames know at 778018. This will make accessing equipment so much easier for every body.



# Coaching Corner

## Aiming Off

When you are on a compass bearing towards a control that is located on a linear feature, you have a 50-50 chance to come out either to the right or to the left. If you don't see the flag right away, you don't know in which direction you should look for it. The dilemma will be avoided if you purposely aim your compass bearing to one side of the control. Then when you reach your extended control feature you are sure in which direction you should see your control.

## History

Although orienteering is a recent sport in New Zealand, it has had a long history in other parts of the world-especially Scandinavia, where competitive orienteering was born. It seems to have evolved during the latter part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century from military exercises based on the idea of getting messages through unknown areas. These military events are documented from Stockholm, Sweden in 1893 and Bergen, Norway in 1897.

Interestingly enough it appears ski-orienteering started earlier than foot orienteering as a civilian sport- but not by much. On March 4, 1900 there was a relay ski orienteering race held between the Swedish towns of Bollnas and Harnosand- a distance of 175km. Fighting their way through a bad blizzard, the winning time was 28 hours and 27 minutes, or almost 6km/hr. What a start to the sport!

The same year, on October 7, the foot orienteers got their start organised by the club Tjalve in Oslo, Norway. At this event, the word orienteering was used for the first time and was printed on the winner's certificate.

However, early competitions were very small and continued to be so until after World War 1. On March 25, 1919 the first breakthrough occurred- 220 people showed up for a start. This event, which was organised by Captain Ernst Killander, then president of the Stockholm Amateur Athletic Association, is generally considered to be the birth of competitive orienteering. Recently a statue of an orienteer has been placed at the starting area of this first real race.

Since the sport's beginnings, two major equipment revolutions helped with the growth world-wide. The first of these occurred in the early 1930's when the fast and simple one-piece compass was designed. This was the *SILVA* type compass that enabled the recruiting base to widen due to its simplicity. The second major improvement came in the late '60's when the orienteering fraternity started making their own maps.

Other notable occurrences were in 1935, when Sweden held the first national championship, while in 1942, they made orienteering a mandatory subject in schools. Orienteering was introduced into the US in 1946, Canada and Switzerland in 1948 and Great Britain in 1962. The IOF was formed in 1961 in Copenhagen by 10 countries. The first World Championships were held in Finland in 1966.

Not much coaching here, but thought you might like a history lesson.

Geoff



# Eye in the sky



By the magpie

- Changing all your clocks when daylight saving comes around is crucial. That is ALL your clocks. Alan did just that, **except** his CASIO orienteering watch. So when he arrived at the first event after daylight saving, the CD Champs, Alan slipped on his watch and found, unbeknown to him, that he had just gained a precious extra hour in his life. So this gave him an extra amount of time to wander around, socialising and preparing himself for the day ahead. He was a wee bit bothered about how he'd arrived at the event so early, but shrugged it off as 'one of those things'. That was until he saw people who were starting around his start time and beyond heading off for their 20 minute walk to the start. When the penny dropped, his state of calm was replaced by frantic, panic-stricken theatre. Gaiters, poly, compasses, etc flew like confetti, as Alan hastily readied himself for action, while trying to get his head around the fact that someone had stolen a precious hour out of his life. In the wash-up, Alan did make the start, he had time to spare, and most importantly, he won.
  - Congratulations to Paul Smith, who gained a PriceWaterhouseCoopers Scholarship. He is off to Victoria University to study law next year and the scholarship is worth a bit to him.
  - Cara is doing media studies at school and is making a film on orienteering. Apparently she has condensed 9 hours of filming down into around 5 minutes. Rumour has it, it is very good. Looking forward to seeing it.
  - Bluff Hill was an interesting event. The control by the wall was a great spot.... Until the tide came in! What is the symbol of the control site, *foot of the wall, under the sea?* The problem was that the orienteering event was held at high tide.
  - Hamish also had a good time, getting all controls, but finishing 49 minutes late, giving him the sum total of 5 points! He claims he has a closer intimacy with Bluff Hill now than he did beforehand.
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- One thing about young teenage boys is their sense of preparedness. We all know that the three going to Australia are very efficient and capable of looking after themselves. Scott and Jack would have been fastidious in making sure their bags were packed and checked so that they were ready to go when Derek called. Bur Aari, busy as he is, had to rely on his mother to organise him. And of course, typical of mothers, they have no idea! Poor Aari, found, when travelling to Wellington to catch the plane, around Otaki that he had forgotten his trousers. It is unclear whether he noticed when he went to get his wallet out of his pocket, or the vigilant Jack and Scott noticed. But Aari, and the magic of text, was able to be able to wear trousers next day due to Hamish, the courier. But only after his father, oh no, he didn't trust his mum any more, had undertaken a 1.5 hour round trip at 8pm to deliver them to Hamish. The magpie is sure Graeme would've enjoyed that.
  - Speaking of courier Hamish, he left to travel to Wellington at midnight to catch the plane with his family. He got a speeding ticket at 3am going down the Ngauranga gorge on a Thursday morning.

Stewart asked Geoff for a couple of tips for the Melbourne Cup. He gave Franklin Gardens...DNF...and Distinction, which performed without it. The Dominion had a wide angle photo of the finish, with Makybe Diva on the right and Distinction on the left. There was about twenty horses in between!!! Sean had the right idea. He said "Put \$2 a place on Makybe Diva for me and I'll pay you back when she wins".

# Volunteer of the Month

## September Catherine Howell

Catherine has been nominated for all the hard work she does for the Kaweka Challenge. This event is jointly run by the HBOC and the Hawke's Bay Tramping Club and is our major annual fundraiser each year. This involves a lot of 'behind the scenes' work to make the event run smoothly and be the success it is. Catherine quietly does a lot of the organising as well as being 'hands on' for the event weekend.

**How long have you been Orienteering?**

4 years

**How did you get involved in Orienteering?**

My proselytising orienteering husband finally got me along.

**What do you remember about your first event?**

I can't remember my first event but the first time I came along was when Caroline was about 1 year old. It was a beautiful day and the club kids were all playing ball and we had a lovely picnic on a huge saddle somewhere.



**What course do you usually run?**

Run? None. I go out on Red Short though.

**What do you enjoy about Orienteering?**

Getting out onto people's farms and going places we wouldn't ordinarily get to see. All the lovely people and their families. Being out in the bush with no one around. Nailing more than one control in a row.

**If we met you during the week what would you be doing / what's your job?**

Mum, office lady for our business, gardener, reluctant grocery shopper, even more reluctant housekeeper, support staff at vintage.



# Volunteer of the Month

## October

## Derek Morrison

Derek was nominated for all the effort he has put in over many years in organising teams from both Napier Boys and Napier Girls High. It is very difficult trying to organise school teams when you are not teaching at a school and Derek has put in countless hours organising big school teams for both local and away events. Even though he has had no children at Napier Boy's for the last three years, he has still continued with organising orienteering in the school. Both schools have had many successes over the years, winning individual and relay titles plus taking out the 'Top School' trophies on numerous occasions.

### **How long have you been Orienteering?**

Nearly 14 ½ years. I started when Kate was 3 weeks old.

### **How did you get involved in Orienteering?**

When I was at the Showgrounds I saw the caravan parked there for an event and it got me interested. A few weeks later I saw an event advertised so rang up Geoff and Pam and we all went along.

### **What do you remember about your first event?**

It was at Granules, now Maraetotara, and Pam and Geoff biked out. I went round with Ross with Kate in a backpack. Courses went from A (hard) to F (easy). I did an F first, then a C. When I came back to the next event two weeks later I did an A.

### **What course do you usually run?**

Red Long.

### **What do you enjoy about Orienteering?**

I enjoy the challenge and I enjoy seeing kids do well, especially the kids who have never done it before. When they get around the first time it's great as it gives them the confidence to know they can do it.

### **If we met you during the week what would you be doing / what's your job?**

CEO for Anglican Care.



## HAWKE'S BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB 2006 JUNIOR TRAINING CAMP

This camp is again being held from January 30 – February 2, 2006 We will be staying at Moore Road camp, near Havelock North. Accommodation will be in bunkrooms and all meals will be provided.

The camp will cater for yellow, orange and red level orienteers of intermediate school age or older. We will be using some coaching expertise from outside the club. The aim of the week is to upskill so you can move on to the next colour level with ease. This will be really useful as we build up to the Nationals at Easter.

The camp will commence at 1.30pm on January 30. A programme will be forwarded to participants a few days before the camp.

The cost of the camp will be \$45. (\$90 is the full cost, which is subsidised 50% for club members who have not received a camp subsidy since 1 November.)

If you wish to participate, please complete the form below and forward with your payment (cheques made payable to HB Orienteering Club Inc.) to Geoff Morrison, 27 Margaret Avenue, Havelock North by January 27, 2006.

### HELP NEEDED!

To make this camp happen the support of parents/caregivers is required. Help is needed with transportation during the camp, with the coaching exercises and the general care and supervision of the camp participants. For those that are happy to stay at the camp, accommodation will be in the bunkrooms or alternatively, there is plenty of space for camping. You are welcome to share the fine meals which will be provided.

### CAMP APPLICATION

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**Name:**

**Any special dietary needs/preferences?**

**Any special medical needs?**

**Parent/caregiver name:**

**Contact phone number:**

**Able to assist with? (please indicate days available)**

- Transport
- Meals
- Coaching

**Do you wish to stay at the camp?**

**If staying, do you have any special dietary needs/preferences?**



# New Zealand Orienteering Federation National Junior training Camp 2005

(Ages 12 to 18)

Venue: Auckland

Camp Location: Houghtons Bush Camp, Muriwai Beach

Date: Sunday 11 th December to Friday 16 th December

Cost: \$180 ( Includes meals, maps, coaching; not included entry into Park O \$5)

## Application

Name:

Club:

Age:

Orienteering level (colour code):

Contact address:

Email:

Phone:

Medical info we should know about:

Return to or email:

John Robinson

P.O.Box 575

Pukekohe

Ph/Fax 09 2386911

Email johnandval@clear.net.nz

Full information and daily programme will be sent to applicants.

## THE CAMP

The camp is set in bush surrounds with four bunk sleeping quarters. It is a large camp sleeping 85 with modern kitchen and a large hall and a barbeque area. There is an obstacle course and a playing field.

The primary aim of the camp is to prepare orienteers to move up to the next level. Therefore all training will be at a level above each participant's present ability.

The second aim is to introduce young orienteers to all aspects of our sport. Park-sprint, middle, long, mountain-bike, rogaine.

We will have experts including squad members covering each discipline as well as an introduction to technical aspects such as rules and course setting.

NZOF will support travel to and from the camp, upon application to the NZOF Coaching Director, Graham Teahan, graham@mdc.govt.nz , especially for those from areas such as the South Island .

- John Robinson

## Hawkes Bay Club Championships

November 13

The Hawkes Bay Championships are open to all our club members and have a grade for you. It will be run on a new map, an unused part of the large Smedley Map. Signposted from Makaroro Road, just south of Tikokino about 45 minutes from Hastings, off Highway 50.

Grades available are;

**Red 1** Mens Open

**Red 2** Womens open, M40, M50, M18

**Red 3** M60, W18, W40, W50, W60

**Orange** M14, M Open B, W14, W Open B

**Yellow** M12, M Novice, W12, W Novice

**White** M10, W10

### NEW MEMBERS



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

- Francis Guerin

## APOLOGY

I do try to get things right for the magazine but occasionally the information has mistakes, especially if final results have never been posted on a website. The last magazine contained (at least) one mistake and one omission.

At the NZSS Championships the winner of the Senior Girl's Standard was in fact Anna Fuhrer of Havelock North High School, not Laura Wallis. ALSO Havelock North High won the girl's SILVA Premier Trophy, which is for excellence of performance. The three girls who contributed to the win were Breone Lay (2<sup>nd</sup> JG), Chloe Gregory (7<sup>th</sup> IG) and Sophie Eames (6<sup>th</sup> SG). Well done girls and sorry for the omission.

# A JWOC JOURNEY

Dear Hawke's Bay Orienteering Clubbers

Thank you very much for your kind donation towards my trip to JWOC. Without your help and the help of other generous donors, my trip would not have been possible.

I will give you a brief run down of the trip and some of the highlights. I flew to Italy on the 20<sup>th</sup> June, where I travelled alone to Lugano, a small city in Switzerland. I stayed at a camping ground beside a beautiful lake for a couple of days to recover from my flights and adjust to the heat (30+ C) which was quite difficult coming straight out of the middle of winter. I then met up with two of my team-mates (Simon Addison and Martin Peat) and travelled by bus, train, and car to the small alpine town of Davos where we met up with our pre – JWOC coach Dieter Wolf. Dieter is the ex- Suisse National squad coach, and trained our national team for the World Champs in Switzerland a couple of years ago.

On our first day with Dieter he took us up a mountain in his back yard. The altitude was crazy. His house alone was at 1800 metres and any training we did was almost guaranteed to be at over 2000m. The air was so thin, we got puffed really easily. The next day we drove to the Suisse Middle Distance Champs just out of Zurich. I came 6<sup>th</sup> in the under 21 grade and was quite pleased with my run. A guy from the French team beat me by 6 minutes though, so I was a bit worried about how I would compare at JWOC, but it turns out he's a bit of a legend, and got on the podium twice at JWOC. Martin, Simon and I ran in the Suisse Elite (senior grade) relay champs the next day and got absolutely dealt to. I was only 10 minutes off the winner in my leg, so once again I was quite pleased with my race.

The following week we spent 8 hours a day doing physical and technical training with Dieter around Davos. The biggest day involved a 7 hour mountainous hike including one peak at 3120m, all the way into a nearby valley where there was an evening club event being held. I did the longest course (7km) and was surprised at how fresh I felt after the day's efforts and won the course by over 2 minutes.

Next we travelled with Dieter to Italy for the Italian five day competition, a sort of National level event. Here we parted with Dieter and met up with the rest of our JWOC team, 2 more guys and 5 girls. We competed in the first two days of the competition. I won on the first day and was presented with a hammock which I never actually used. Although I came third on the second day, I was happier with my orienteering despite my mistakes.

After Italy we travelled back to Switzerland and stayed in a Youth Hostel in a small settlement near Lugano. Here we did a bit more technical training but nowhere near as intense as the stuff we did with Dieter as the competition week was looming.

At the end of that week we moved to the event centre, which was the National Sports Institute in Tenero. On the Sunday before competition week they held the Post-Finance Sprint race around an old castle in Bellinzona. One junior orienteer of each sex from each country was invited to compete as a trial for next year's JWOC which will have an official sprint race in the competition. It was the most amazing event I had ever competed in in my life, and still is. There were people everywhere and television cameras everywhere. They



even had helicopters filming from above. The event was broadcast live around Switzerland. The map was awesome too. You don't really get to see many old castles that were as well kept as this one, let alone race around and through it. I had an alright run. It was difficult for me as I had never run on a map where you can run through buildings so I made a considerable amount of mistakes. However I had 5 of the fastest splits on the course and was placed 10<sup>th</sup>, 2 minutes behind the leader. The winner received a cheque for 1000 CHF which I was quite dark about as I knew I had the potential to win that race. I am really keen to get hold of the footage and apparently the organisers are making a DVD which I will be able to get in November.

On Tuesday we had the qualification race for the middle distance event. Despite making one mistake towards the end of my course it was the best orienteering I had done in years and I was placed 5<sup>th</sup> in my heat, putting me right in the top of the A final. This got my nerves going for the final the next day. There were 1 minute starting intervals with the fastest qualifier starting last. I was 13<sup>th</sup> to last starter. The final was nothing like my qualification race. I made quite a few little mistakes near the start and was sitting about 50<sup>th</sup> (out of 60 in the A final). I then made the common mistake of going nuts to catch up. I managed to spike a few controls and work my way back up to 16<sup>th</sup> place, which would have been an awesome placing for me to finish in. Then I made a terrible 4 minute mistake which put me out of the race. I was angry as I finished, only to be told that I was disqualified for mispunching. I felt like mispunching the official that told me. Apparently I hadn't held my SI card in long enough at the 9<sup>th</sup> control, but I swear I heard it bleep. I got over it pretty quickly though as I realised I wouldn't have been pleased with my placing anyway (which would have been 31<sup>st</sup> if I hadn't been disqualified).

The next day was the long distance event. It was held on a ridiculously technical and ridiculously steep map on a ridiculously hot day. I had a very average run but managed to slog my way round into 51<sup>st</sup> place, which wasn't too bad compared to my placing in Spain (JWOC 2002) which was 120<sup>th</sup> ish.

We had a rest day the next day before the final event. The day consisted of lounging around by the lake or the pools, the same sort of thing as every other afternoon. The relays, unlike events in New Zealand, are regarded as the most important race. Again this event was heavily televised. I was the first leg runner for our team of three. I muffed up the first control and ended up right at the back of the field. From then on in I was passing people left, right and centre. I was having a great run and worked my way back to 5<sup>th</sup> placing without realising how well I was doing. I then made another mistake due to over-confidence. This dropped me back to about 20<sup>th</sup> place, then I spent the rest of the race crawling back through the field. I was the 12<sup>th</sup> runner to come in, ahead of the Swedish A team and both the Australian teams. Our next runner Tane Cambridge had a blinder and only dropped four places coming in at 16<sup>th</sup>. Our third leg runner, Martin Peat, had a bit of a shocker and came in 26<sup>th</sup>, which was our final placing. Still, very respectable for a non-European team, also beating the Australian teams.

The rest of the trip went by very quickly. We were all shuttled back to the event centre in our army trucks, where there was a big banquet and prize-giving for the relays and then the party, which was great! The next morning all the teams went their separate, hung over, ways. I travelled to Sweden with three other guys from my team to compete in 3 days of the 5 day orienteering event called Oringen. It is the biggest annual orienteering event in the world with over 13,000 people competing, which is scary compared to our biggest events.

Now I'm back home in Wellington, working full time installing air conditioning for advance mechanical systems in Wellington, and all I want to do is go back!

Once again thank you oh so much for your support. I will be coming up to Hawke's Bay for 2 weeks over Christmas to visit my family, no doubt I will catch up with some of you. I should have some videos by then too.

Yours sincerely  
Ross Maxwell Morrison



Ross and Simon Addison



# Orienteering in Tasmania

Five of Hawkes Bay's top juniors (Aari, Jack, Kate, Rachel and Scott) attended the Australian Champs Carnival in late September as a part of the NZSS team. This involved the Tasmanian Champs, Australian School Champs and the Australian Open Champs. The Tasmanian Champs were held on "Pittwater Dunes" which was a very intricate map under pine trees. We had a slight advantage (along with the Tasmanians) as it was reasonably similar to some of Auckland and Wellington's dune maps. Our best results came from Kate who won W14A, with Jaime 2nd and Scott, who was 2<sup>nd</sup> in M14A. Others to do well were Rachel (6<sup>th</sup> in W16A), Derek (6<sup>th</sup> in M55A) and Jack (8<sup>th</sup> in M16A). One thing to be noted was that all grades over the week-long carnival had between 30 and 40 orienteers.

Next we moved to "Sandstone Valleys" for the School events. On day one the individual event was held. Scott had a great run to win the Junior Boys title while Rachel (2<sup>nd</sup> in Junior Girls) and Jack (4<sup>th</sup> in Senior Boys) both put in top performances. Kate (19<sup>th</sup>) and Aari (18<sup>th</sup>) had less spectacular runs where small mistakes meant you slipped rapidly down the leader board. The overall team results saw NZ take out three wins and a second and gave us a commanding lead going into the relays the next day.

In the relays the Junior Girls team led almost the whole way and easily accounted for all the Australian State teams. The Senior Girls repeated the effort while the Senior Boys saw a good lead disappear late during the final leg. The Junior Boys recovered well through another great Scott run to finish second also.

Overall this meant NZ ended with 61 points out of a possible 64 while the closest Australian team could only manage 49. Derek brought the Southern Cross trophy home again!!

After this we moved to St Helens for the Australian Champs on "Littlechild Creek". This is a gully spur map under gum trees with quite a lot of rock. The Australians were more at home on this terrain but we still managed some good placings. These included Scott (3<sup>rd</sup> M14A), Kate (3<sup>rd</sup> W14A), Rachel (4<sup>th</sup> W16A), Jack (4<sup>th</sup> M16A), Jaime (6<sup>th</sup> W14A), Hamish (6<sup>th</sup> M45A), Aari (7<sup>th</sup> M14A) and Derek (15<sup>th</sup> M55A).

The last day the relays were held on the same map. We couldn't swing a HB W16 team as NZSS team members rightly took precedence in the selection. Jaime however was in a NZ composite team which won, while Kate and Rachel's WOA team ended up 4<sup>th</sup>. However we did manage a HB M16 team (Jack, Aari and Scott) who did really well to finish 4<sup>th</sup>.

Overall a very successful tour away with top maps and top competition. Will they be trying to gain selection again next year – you bet!

*Hamish*

# THE TASSIE TRIP

The last week of Term Three I had SO much to think about. I had to run in my school cross country, my O suit was humungous, how could I sneak dad's rugby shorts out of his bag and would we be able to beat those Aussies? Plus I had to pack my bag – but I've been doing that for O-ing since I was four! I was thrilled and excited about representing New Zealand in a sport I love and have been involved in for fourteen years.

We met up with the Goodwins at 4.00 am at Wellington airport. It cost the Goodwin's more to get to Wellington than us.....mainly because they went a bit faster, eh Hamish????!!! LOL We arrived in Hobart, Tasmania, at around 3.00pm New Zealand time and were really hungry! A quick trip into town for food then we were off Mt Wellington – a big hill and a great view. We even found some snow and had a big snow fight.

Onto Orienteering! I really enjoyed my courses in Tassie because it was something different and we had very tough competition. We went to St Helens further up the east coast for a few more events and on the way we stopped at a blow hole, where we used a fair bit of film on our cameras and later we went on to a wildlife park and patted wombats, fed kangaroos, held snakes and saw the dreaded Tasmanian Devils being fed.

We had a lot of social events as well, so it wasn't just O-ing. We had things like the quiz night, scavenger hunt, prizegiving, JWOC talk and a disco. By the end we had all grown closer and had become really good friends. None of us really wanted to go home because we were having so much fun. I got 4 medals which was a really cool result for me! I really hope I can continue to do well and get selected next year in 2006 in Perth for the Junior Girls team. I loved every moment of my trip and can't wait to go back.



Kate and Nicola Peat at the blowholes.

# NEW ZEALANDERS' TOP SCAVENGERS

One thing that I would say I really remember about Tasmania were the days and times that were spent in the vans. They were full of laughs, especially when we were doing the Scavenger Hunt. We had a list of things that we had to complete and whichever team completed the most things on the list won.

As Kiwi's, we wanted to win! So on our rest day we set out to do as many of the challenges as we possibly could.

We had to take 5 Victorians with us because the Australians are so unorganised they couldn't arrange enough transport for all their teams!

One of the things that we had to do for the scavenger hunt was making a model car out of McDonald's rubbish. I think that the Victorians were shocked to find we asked the people in McDonald's if we could go through their rubbish! To make the situation even worse we then tried to enter a car park that could only take vehicles under 2.2m. Well, I don't know what was going through the manager's heads but our vans were sure taller than that! They decided to take on the hanging bar, which was set at 2.2m. We just didn't quite fit and we had to (not breaking the law or anything) get out of the vans and lift up the bar to fit underneath, and then do a quick 'U-turn' only to repeat the process to leave. The Victorians thought that we were crazy!

We had to do a few more things and I'm grateful that the Victorians weren't with us on those days. Things like taking a picture of a team member with a Police Officer. Aari volunteered and with his "Moko" drawn on, posed for the photo – I think that he might have just about made it onto the Tasmanian 'MOST WANTED' list!

Another thing that we had to do was get a picture of a team member on working farm equipment. Well this was a "dine-and-dash" incident where Jack and Thomas jumped a few fences onto a farm and hi-'JACK'-ed the farmer's tractor!

We had lots of fun doing the Scavenger Hunt from people playing Chess in the middle of Hobart in their boxers, to playing in the snow on top of Mt Wellington, climbing Tasmanian Blue Gum Trees and decorating the vans with coloured tape and grass skirts.

In the end it was worth it- we won the Scavenger Hunt!

I had so much fun in Tasmania – and I don't just mean being with the NZ team members. The orienteering was awesome and I would like to thank both Derek and Julie for being great managers.

Rachel



# Aari the Maori

TXT message to Rachel.

TV reporters arrived at Morrisons just before we left. Wanted to know the stars of the team. We said we all were.

TXT message to Aari.

Really? What channel will it be on tonight?

Aari to the van load - " Can't believe she fell for that!"

What was worse, so did her mother!

That was the start to our Australian trip and the fun we had besides the orienteering. The orienteering was great with different terrain and wild life to contend with. On the first run I saw 3 wallabies and lots of lizards. The competitions were great especially the massed start sprint event. It was good to be part of a team where there was lots of success in the events.

The entertainment was pretty good too! Being the team mascot on a day I was unable to run, kept me busy - a skinny white boy dressed as a maori, in a grass skirt of sorts and mud smeared all over. Getting a photo with a policeman also provided some jokes - this was part of the scavenger hunt. The pink hat and socks that the some of the boys bought are also souvenirs.

The help given to us by the accompanying adults meant that everything went smoothly. The other NZers there were great support too. It was a good experience and lots of fun.



## SPRINTING ROUND ST HELEN'S

While the team was in Tasmania, we competed in the Australian Sprint Distance Championships in the small coastal village of St Helens.

For this event I decided to run up in the M17-20E grade, which is a new grade in Australia, basically introduced to help with JWOC selections. Being the youngest in the field I was up against the New Zealand Senior Boys, many Australian states' Senior Boys and a small number of runners who had competed in JWOC 2005.

The start and finish area for all courses, and also a spectator control, was in a local school's sports field. After a short briefing all the elites and junior elites were rounded up and put into a small taped off area that no one was allowed out of until they were started.

My course was 3.2km long and the racing was fast and intense with only one-minute intervals between competitors so there was the challenge of catching the person in front of you but also the pressure of not getting caught by the person behind you.

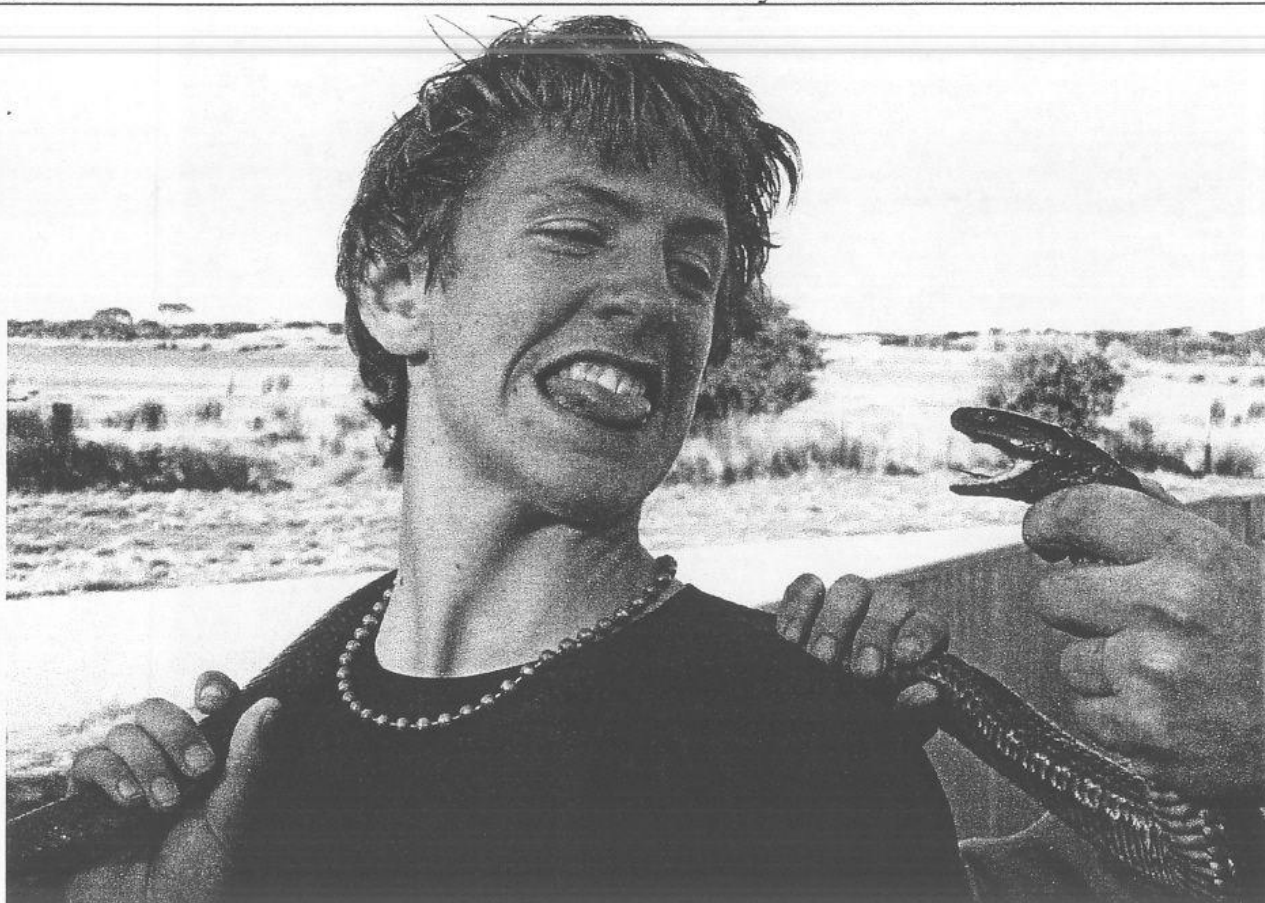
I found the course quite like the street events we have here in HB, finding myself using roads a lot to navigate and there was often no other obvious route choice.

During my course I made two minor errors, which would have cost me about 20 seconds each and it would have taken me from 14<sup>th</sup> (where I ended up) to about 8<sup>th</sup>, but it was still a very pleasing run for me ending up in the top half and beating two of my NZ team mates. Other New Zealander's had some awesome runs, with Tom Reynolds finishing 3<sup>rd</sup> in my race, only two seconds behind the winner! Also Kate Rea won the W17-20E grade with Lizzie Ingham finishing only two seconds behind!

In the end I was glad I ran the grade I did because it was great to compare myself against the older guys and also to feel the intense competition of the awesome new M/W17-20E grade!

Scott

Here's me and a friendly Australian.





# OZ EXPERIENCES

One word, AWESOME!!!!!! What an amazing experience. This was my second time to the Australian carnival as I went with the team last year also and I can say it was a completely different trip. Right from the start there were more HBOC members and more people I knew. This meant that the team could get right into socialising with the Australians and not have to worry about getting to know people.

The HB contingent travelled down on the Wednesday before the end of term in the famed Morrison van and everyone shared their feelings about what was about to happen. Some of us were nervous and others were just there for a good time but we all had the common goal of defeating the Aussies on their home terrain for a third year running. The team joined up in the city of Hobart for the start of the carnival and would stay there for a week before moving up the east coast of Tasmania to the coastal town of St Helens.

The first day of competition gave newcomers to Australia an insight to what the terrain would be like and what to expect for the schools champs. Then the big day came and somehow I managed to get my favourite start position as first starter. And just like last year I had Simon Mee chasing me down. My goal for the event was to know always exactly where I was and if I didn't to stop immediately and figure it out. This managed to pay off and I received 4th position behind my team mate Simon Jager and two other senior Australians, both of whom will leave next year. I was stoked, as was almost the whole rest of the team.

Everyone had loads of fun and did incredibly well. Some more than others. My congratulations to everyone who got placings. My favourite event would have to have been the Australian Championships. My reason is that the map was superb, the courses were superb and it was a perfect way to end a perfect competition.

I can't wait till next year and hopefully the year after when I can again represent this wonderful country and do us proud. So until then, more training. I challenge you juniors out there to challenge yourselves and try your hardest to get onto this team. It's not impossible and definitely achievable by most of you. Just a bit of travelling and hard work involved and you could be part of a team which has incredible amounts of fun and shares experiences that can never be replaced. So get out there and do something about it. Nothing comes easily.

Jack



Jack having a good time at the blow holes.

## CENTRAL DISTRICTS CHAMPS

Sleet on the Saturday morning trip across to the CD Champs at Omaranui, north of Taupo, was fair warning of what the day's weather would be like. Luckily the courses were nearly all through eucalypt forests and although quite muddy underfoot the cold wasn't too much of a problem.

Unfortunately most fields were rather small (3 – 8 people) with the notable exception of a strong field of 18 in M50A. Hawke's Bay had 20 entrants – a pity more didn't bother to come over for the day and experience the different terrain this area has to offer. Mind you, if you'd read the forecast, a sunny day in Hawke's Bay does have its appeal when the alternative was the cold and wet.

HB entrants had a string of good results, but being the CD Champs no-one from HB was eligible for titles. First places (technically fastest times) went to Chris Howell (M40A), Scott McDonald (M18A), Amber Morrison (W18A), Duncan Morrison (M16A), Alan Berry (M70A), Steve Armon (M40 B), Chris McDonald (M14B), Olivia Gregory (W14B) and Sean Morrison (M10A). Plus we had 4 seconds and 4 thirds. Great results Hawke's Bay!!!

For most of us it was a chance to do a 'proper' course after several months of local score events plus running on an unfamiliar map also makes it more of a challenge.

The event was well organised with results posted quickly and on the Internet that night. On Sunday the CD champs continued with a Park O in Rotorua (no HB entrants) and a MTBO, which both Deborah Turner and Chris Howell competed in.

# Bluff Hill

## Score Series #4

### 11th September 2005

Setter: Philip Baker    Vetter: Richard Lynn

#### Score Event

	Points	Handicap	Penalty	Total
Henry Porter	29	26		55
Kathy Jenkins	10	42		52
Mark Irwin	19	32	1	50
Gail Gregory	16	35	1	50
Paul Steeds	14	35		49
Steve Armon	23	28	3	48
Olivia Gregory	20	32	4	48
Gary Gregory	22	26		48
Janet Turvey	13	35		48
Faye McDonald	20	28		48
Jo Eames	20	28		48
Deborah Turner	16	32	1	47
Kev Webb	12	35		47
Neville Smith	25	24	2	47
Paul Jensen	19	32	4	47
Chloe Gregory	22	24		46
Brett & Craig Sceats	11	35		46
Bruce Jenkins	11	35		46
Rory Hart	23	24	1	46
Francis Guerin	13	32		45
Allan Hughes	27	26	8	45
Alan Berry	23	30	8	45
Avril Turvey	17	28		45
Alex McCormack	27	26	8	45
Stewart Hyslop	19	30	5	44
Elouise Edmonds	5	42	3	44
Tony Haslett	17	32	6	43
Kate Morrison	19	24		43
Jo Morris	12	35	4	43
Nic Harty	17	32	6	43
Grant Edmonds	15	32	5	42
Anna Powell	14	28		42
Sally Haslett	20	35	14	41
Luis Slyfield	13	28		41
Stuart Field	9	32		41
Kirsten Hughes	11	35	6	40
Bob Pocknall	16	24		40
Sharon Mardon	10	35	5	40
Anna Blackmore	12	28		40
Robin Wilson	11	35	6	40
Bill Turvey	8	35	4	39

Sam Eames	23	16	1	38
Cara McDonald	17	24	3	38
Rachel Goodwin	18	20	1	37
Chris McDonald	9	28		37
Pamela Morrison	18	20	1	37
Murray Harty	17	26	6	37
Emily Irwin	8	28		36
Bradley Porter	3	32		35
Sam Haslett	5	32	2	35
Wayne Hosking	22	16	5	33
Jack Vincent	28	5	1	32
Chris Howell	33	5	8	30
Scott McDonald	22	5	2	25
Derek Morrison	24	5	5	24
Ken Holst	14	20	13	21
Bryan Staunton	19			19
Simon Wallis	16			16
JT Hunter	10			10
Tim Rinie	9			9
Hamish Goodwin	54	49	0	5
Keith Vincent	46	20	62	4
Olivia,Olivia, Britt	4			4
Laura Murray	5		2	3

## White

Alex Harty Morris	23.31
Britt Rorrison	23.33
Greg Pearse	23.59
Sue Edmonds	25.29
Kin & Hilary Mitchell	25.36
Paddy Wilson	25.55
Olivia Glazebrook	26.01
Anna O'Leary	28.19
Philippe Grooby	29.12
Cam Edmonds	30.06
Sean Morrison	31.44
Douglas & Kay	34.54
Tim Kevern	34.55
Richard Powell	35.19
Hamish & Megan	36.20
Kenneth Muir	38.01
Jayden Hughes	42.52
Natalie Ahlborn	49.50
Helen Howell	52.42
Caroline Howell	52.46
Lauren Banner	54.32



I often go for walks on Napier Hill and find myself thinking about where orienteering controls can be placed. I was pleased therefore to find that I had been made setter for this year's Winter Score series on the Bluff Hill map. My preparation was short because of an overseas trip and I was somewhat relieved to find that the event was to be a month later due to a swap with Pukeora. I had already set most of the course by then and when Richard Lynn, my vetter, came to check my control points a month later he found that some of the features that I had used could no longer be found. It is hard to hang a control on a tree that has already been cut down! The extra time allowed me to attempt to use Condes. David Fisher kindly showed me how to use the programme but unfortunately I could not download it on my computer as Condes does not like Microsoft Millennium. Thank you so much David for allowing me to use your computer and looking over my shoulder to solve all my problems. It actually became fun and it was nice to be able to place the circles exactly and not have to mark multiple maps by hand.

The 'Bluff Hill' map is different from all other orienteering maps in that it is essentially a road map with a few parks without any fine details and with no contours. The name is a problem as the map covers the whole of Napier Hill and surrounding areas and not just Bluff Hill. A young runner who will remain nameless complained vociferously about this as he apparently walked all the way from the other end of the hill before reaching the start at the Botanical Gardens. The nature of the map means that many of the features that are normally used are missing. Controls therefore often ended up on lamp-posts or fences next to the roads but in order to provide some variety I put some in the middle of parks. I had one or two complaints about this even though I tried to put controls along the course of the most obvious paths. Setting a white course on a 1:15,000 road map is a challenge. I was pleased therefore when David produced a map of the Botanical Gardens which allowed an interesting 1.8 km course to be set. However this black and white map is also not a normal orienteering map and like the main map does not have contours. The paths and other features seemed clear to an adult mind but I learnt later that some of the younger competitors found it hard to follow. In retrospect I should have put out an unmarked map so that people could have familiarized themselves with it before starting to run.

On the day the weather was threatening but this did not deter 85 starters. Most did not get wet but there were some wet feet thanks to the tide coming in making it hard to reach the control at the bottom of the sea-wall - sorry about that! Despite all the steps and hills most people enjoyed the challenge.

Scores for the main event were on the low side, reflecting the size and the topography of the map. There were some impressive results, particularly Henry Porter who scored the greatest number of points without incurring any time penalty and was also the clear winner on handicap. Hamish managed to get round all the controls and still had a few points left once his penalty was subtracted. Keith liked the course so much that he stayed out for over two hours! On the white course Alex Harty managed the best time and the first nine were all under a creditable 30 minutes.

Thanks to Amber for stepping up at short notice to man the caravan and to Doug Matheson for collecting controls. A special thank-you to Richard who, as well as being vetter, towed the caravan and did a multitude of other jobs on the day.

Some thoughts for the future: I would like to see a new map of part of the hill, with contours and other normal orienteering features. A map of the east end of the hill could include Napier Girls High and Sacred Heart, which I believe have already been mapped, together with Bluff Hill/ Sturms Gully reserve, Centennial Gardens and Tiffen Park. It would look a bit like the Havelock Hills map with blocks of private houses blanked out but with the network of steps and tracks it would make a more interesting map. I would be happy to help develop it into reality.

Philip Baker

2005 THERMAL DASH POINTS

		Handicap	Havelock	Pukeora	Te Mata	Bluff Hill	Total
1	Steve Armon	28	62	62	57	48	229
2	Allan Hughes	26	58	62	62	45	227
3	Paul Steeds	35	59	<b>59</b>	57	49	224
4	Faye McDonald	28	59	56	57	48	220
5	Gary Gregory	26	<b>61</b>	61	48	48	218
6	Pamela Morrison	20	60	58	59	37	214
7	Chloe Gregory	24	<b>55</b>	54	55	46	210
8	Henry Porter	26	52	51	<b>52</b>	55	210
9	Luis Slyfield	28	59	55	55	41	210
10	Bob Pocknall	24	54	62	50	40	206
11	Deborah Turner	32	54	54	51	47	206
12	Neville Smith	24	57	52	50	47	206
13	Kate Morrison	24	59	50	52	43	204
14	Murray Harty	26	55	55	56	37	203
15	Sharon Mardon	35	50	61	50	40	201
16	Nic Harty	32	45	55	55	43	198
17	Sally Haslett	39	57	53	47	41	198
18	Tony Haslett	32	56	50	46	43	195
19	Chris Howell	5	56	57	50	30	193
20	Sam Haslett	32	39	56	59	35	189
21	Bradley Porter	32	51	61	40	35	187
22	Scott McDonald	5	49	53	54	25	181
23	Derek Morrison	5	48	55	53	24	180
24	Chris McDonald	28	58	40	39	37	174
25	Kirsten Hughes	35	53	45	36	40	174
26	Richard Lynn	16		57	55	<b>57</b>	169
27	Olivia Gregory	32		61	54	48	163
28	Rory Hart	24		53	64	46	163
29	Paul Jensen	32	55		58	47	160
30	Philip Baker	30	57	46		<b>57</b>	160
31	Erik Andersson	16	48	57	54		159
32	Geoff Morrison	5	<b>53</b>	53	52		158
33	Rob McDonald	16	52	53	<b>53</b>		158
34	Alan Berry	30		58	54	45	157
35	Duncan Morrison	16	56	46	55		157
36	Gail Gregory	35		57	50	50	157
37	Kenneth Muir	42	53	51	52		156
38	Alex McCormack	26	58		50	45	153
39	Avril Turvey	28		58	49	45	152
40	Grant Edmonds	32		53	56	42	151
41	Stewart Hyslop	30	51	55		44	150
42	Lydia Parker	24	<b>50</b>	50	49		149
43	Hamish Goodwin	0	48	<b>48</b>	<b>47</b>	5	148
44	Rachel Goodwin	20	58		53	37	148
45	Cara McDonald	24	53	52		38	143
46	Jack Vincent	5	45	64		32	141
47	Jo Morris	35	46	51		43	140
48	Ryan Mitchell	35	44	50	45		139
49	Sam Eames	16	52		46	38	136
50	Wayne Hosking	16	58		44	33	135
51	Peter Watson	30		61	61		122
52	Jennie Barrett	28	61	60			121
53	David Fisher	24		57	58		115
54	Louis Chambers	16	53		57		110
55	Jo Eames	28	61			48	109
56	Jaime Goodwin	24		55	49		104
57	Brian Crawford	42	50	52			102
58	Rory Turner	16	48		53		101
59	Catherine Howell	32	59	38			97

60	Elouise Edmonds	42			53	44	97
61	Janet Turvey	35		49		48	97
62	Brett & Craig Sceats	35			50	46	96
63	Mark Irwin	32			46	50	96
64	Anna Blackmore	28	55			40	95
65	William Kale	35	45	49			94
66	Amber Morrison	12	50	43			93
67	Bill Turvey	35			47	39	86
68	Emily Irwin	28		48		36	84
69	Robin Wilson	35			29	40	69
70	Callum Neil	28	61				61
71	Ken Holst	20			39	21	60
72	Ruth Vincent	35		60			60
73	Terry Russell	16		60			60
74	Colin Jones	28	59				59
75	Kate Boekhorst	28	59				59
76	Norris Cox	24			59		59
77	Katie Eames	32	57				57
78	Murray Richardson	32		57			57
79	Keith Vincent	20	52			4	56
80	Brenda Campbell	42	54				54
81	Jon Eames	16	54				54
82	Aari Barrett	16		53			53
83	Amy Dolden	28	52				52
84	Kathy Jenkins	42				52	52
85	Sophie Eames	24	52				52
86	Dave Smith	35			50		50
87	Doug Matheson	28			50		50
88	Elsa Vincent	35	49				49
89	Cam Edmonds	42			48		48
90	Paul Smith	16	48				48
91	Julia King	35		47			47
92	Kev Webb	35				47	47
93	Mitchell Turner	35	47				47
94	Bruce Jenkins	35				46	46
95	Chris Mitchell	35			45		45
96	Francis Guerin	32				45	45
97	James Watson	20			43		43
98	Anna Powell	28				42	42
99	Stuart Field	32				41	41
100	Jules Double	28	39				39



# WINTER SCORE SERIES 2005

## BIKE SECTION

I thought...why not try the bike on these events. There are plenty of roads to access some of the points. Will possibly save the legs a bit and put off the bionics day.

**Havelock Hills.** Plenty of choice here, but quite a few points were about 50m off the road, which meant leaving the bike on the roadside to make a sortie to the control. It wasn't the security of the bike that concerned me, but the time it took to find the controls. The minutes certainly added up. The part I did like was keeping up with people like Amber. That hasn't happened for about ten years.

**Pukeora Hill.** This was even better, with a road around the outside of the map and some of the controls at the end of the fence where it junctioned with the road boundary. 23,20,18 and 5. Thanks fellas. The test was...7,11, then route choice to 22. I took the road which seemed to go for ever toward Waipukurau before turning back to point 22. If I was the guy pictured in the *Hawkes Bay Today* I would have slung the bike on the shoulder and assayed down the hillside to 22!! 27 to 23, 20 and 18 was into a very strong headwind [cyclists get a lot of these], but round the corner for 26,16 and 5 I was able to put the spinnaker up and roar up the hill at a great rate of knots. I left the bike below 10, and struggled to the finish. This was my best event.

**Te Mata Park.** Pass. Too dangerous for me.

**Bluff Hill.** I have just noticed 'Hill' in the titles. Is this a masochists sport or what? I did threequarters of this course really well. 2,21,3, the under water 22!!...10,11,25 then heading for 15 I made the big mistake. I saw the foot path on the map, thought I saw it on the ground, **got off the bike** and 'made' my way up it. The path I was on is not on the map. I ended up on the top of a bluff where the old prison is located. Now serving as a backpackers residence with a difference I suspect. No supper, locked up for the night, and pay for the privilege!! None of this is shown, but I eventually returned to 25 in Coote Road. Stubborn to the end I found the correct path to 15. Still not the way to visit the control. **Stay on the road.** So... uuuppphhhiilll to ...17, the **Finish** and five minutes late. What a cock-up. One thing I did do correctly was to wear my helmet. Sure enough a Police car passed me on the Port Road.

My drift is that it would be easy to incorporate a 'bike' course on these events with no extra effort on the part of the setter. I found it quite exciting to be able to whizz around the map at a much greater pace than I am accustomed to. It did lead to the problem of keeping track of where I actually was on the map. I was holding the map in one hand and reading it while riding along!! Bit dangerous do you think?

Stewart [bikie]Hyslop



# OVER THE HILL

## 2005 SCORE CHAMPIONSHIPS

25 SEPTEMBER 2005

SETTER: Jon Eames VETTER: Max Kerrison

### Open Men

Chris Howell	43
Richard Lynn	40
Wayne Hosking	38
Geoff Morrison	33
Norris Cox	32
Rob McDonald	32
Erik Andersson	31
Terry Russell	29
Murray Harty	24
Wayne Turner	24
Henry Porter	24
Peter Watson	24
Mark Irwin	21
Colin Jones	18
Murray Richardson	18
Allan Hughes	17
Bruce Jenkins	12
Chris Mitchell	12
Tony Haslett	9

### Vet Men (M55+)

Steve Armon	30
Philip Baker	21
Alan Berry	21
Paul Steeds	20
Dave Smith	15
Brian Crawford	11

### Junior Men (M16)

Rory Hart	35
Paul Jensen	32
Bryan Staunton	31
Chris McDonald	30
Rory Turner	29
Sam Haslett	26
Jay Barrett	25
Ryan Mitchell	24
Nic Harty	14
Thomas Jenkins	7

### Open Women

Jo Eames	27
Sophie Eames	26
Faye McDonald	24
Jennie Barrett	23
Kathy Jenkins	19
Pamela Morrison	19
Victoria Turner	19
Catherine Howell	18
Sally Haslett	14

### Vet Women (W55+)

Deborah Turner	24
Sharon Mardon	18

### Junior Women (W16)

Cara McDonald	27
Laura Jensen	15
Rosina Millman	8

### WHITE COURSE (1.5km)

Tom Nichol	12.34
Cam Barrett	12.50
Josh Morete	18.34
Anna O'Leary	21.46
Jayden Hughes	24.24
Thomas Jenkins	26.00
Renfree Group	27.47
Sean Morrison	28.23
David Fisher	29.29
Daniel Jimmieson	30.43
Cohen Hughes	49.45

### STRING COURSE

Helen Howell	9.48
Caroline Howell	9.48

# ROCHFORD OY 5

**OCTOBER 16, 2005**

Setter: Jack Vincent Vetter: Rolf Boswell

## Red Long 7.2km, 345m

Hamish Goodwin	76.28
Mark Hudson	79.36
Derek Morrison	84.50
Chris Howell	86.28
Geoff Morrison	88.29
Richard Lynn	97.23
Norris Cox	117.46
Keith Vincent	134.03

Caroline Vincent	87.13
Nigel Field	90.22
Stewart Hyslop	91.04
Paul Steeds	91.18
Ruth Vincent	96.06
Sharon Mardon	108.13
Catherine Howell	115.31
Philip Baker	119.16
Brian Crawford	138.35
Gary Patton	149.21
Dave Smith	174.13
Kev & Brendan Webb	DNF

## Red Medium 4.8km, 260m

Scott McDonald	68.53
Rachel Goodwin	76.27
Amber Morrison	84.45
Rob McDonald	96.53
Jon Eames	96.55
Terry Russell	97.40
David Fisher	105.23
Pamela Morrison	106.27
Cara McDonald	106.31
Steve Armon	116.01
Colin Jones	129.40
Faye McDonald	132.07

## Orange 3.7km, 165m

Jaime Goodwin	42.52
Rory Turner	48.57
Wayne Tristram	51.18
Allan Hughes	51.19
Bryan Staunton	53.38
Grant Edmonds	55.36
Neville Smith	56.31
Matt Balmer	63.25
Tony Haslett	64.37
Lydia Parker	65.57
Murray Harty	66.22
Henry Porter	70.07
Anna Powell	77.52
Chris McDonald	79.04
Amy Dolden	79.33
Murray Richardson	85.57
Chris Pike	90.48
Glenda Hooper	116.02

## Red Short 3.2km, 160m

Duncan Morrison	46.22
Kate Morrison	51.18
Sam Eames	59.41
Peter Watson	65.03
Chloe Gregory	67.42
Alan Berry	67.44
Jennie Barrett	73.10
Jo Eames	75.11
Hayley Tristram	77.09

Gary Gregory (missed #9) DNF  
Julia King (missed #9, 10, 11) DNF

**Yellow** 2.4m, 85m

Paul Jensen	25.30
Sam Haslett	28.34
Luis Slyfield	28.40
Ryan Mitchell	28.51
Olivia Gregory	30.45
Avril & Bill Turvey	31.51
Chris Mitchell	35.07
Hayden Tristram	35.26
Mike Renfree	35.36
Sally Haslett	35.57
Gail Gregory	38.05
Hayley Jenkins	38.50
Kirsten Hughes	40.00
Cam Edmonds	40.52
Stuart Field	46.25
Greg Pearse	47.01
Bruce Jenkins	48.13
Kathy Jenkins	49.02

Olivia Pearse	50.10
Elsa Vincent	50.14
Hannah Harty	51.41
Katie Eames	52.09
Debbie Webb	55.34
Olivia Glazebrook	57.26
Britt & Anna	58.08
Jayden Hughes (2 <sup>nd</sup> course)	65.43
Alex Harty-Morris	DNF

**White** 1.6km, 80m

Brett Sceats	17.50
Sean Morrison	24.05
Hayden Tristram (2 <sup>nd</sup> course)	32.53
Sue Edmonds	34.15
Cohen Hughes	39.22
Hilary & Kim Mitchell	41.47
Jayden Hughes	42.01
Richard Powell	45.05
Sophie Foss	52.47
Helen Howell	52.49
Harrison Gregory (wrong #12)	DNF
Caroline Howell (missed # 8)	DNF

How was it? At the end of last year I went to a setters/vetters training evening held by the club with the idea of gaining some extra skills and hopefully to be given the opportunity to set my own course sometime. I looked at the event program for 2005 and noticed I had been allocated the job of setting the 5th OY of the year on the map "Rochfort".

As I had never set one before I had no idea where to start or how to go about it. So I got the OCAD map off David Fisher and downloaded the program "CONDES" and set to work with some ideas about what I could do. My initial courses were far too long and steep, and they had no trace of any route choice or decision making. I left it for a while then did some trips to the map. This helped me to think through legs and begin to plan good courses and routes. I met up with Rolf and we went over my courses and made changes. After a few trips to the map we had almost cemented the courses.

Then I had to go to Australia and the final touches had to be finished off by Rolf. We put the standards out in the forest area the week before the event and Rolf went round doing the remaining farm controls on Friday/Saturday. I couldn't help because I had to do the Rotorua Ekiden relay for my school on the Saturday. Talk about hectic! I then had to put all the flags onto the standards in a huge run around all the controls on the morning of the event. Lucky I wasn't tired from the day before aye ;-)

Overall I think it ran pretty smoothly. Sure the landowner of the forest didn't know we were going to be there and the farmer who leased the farm from the owners hadn't been informed that the owners had given us permission to go gallivanting around the countryside but that wasn't too bad. I admit the Red Medium was a bit too long and the run up the hill to the start was cruel but it was the first "proper orienteering" most of us had done in a while and the fitness levels of a few people might have been lacking.

How good was the weather!!!! The rain leading up to the event was slightly un-nerving and I was wondering where to park all the cars if there was a problem with parking on the paddock. But no, it was a superb, sunny day.

I want to thank everyone that was involved in making the event possible. Firstly Pamela for always being able to answer Rolf and my questions and helping to do the re-map of the forest area with all the blackberry. Also my family for collecting controls, managing the caravan and helping set up the event. Thomas Reynolds and Aiden Boswell for the insightful views of the courses and everyone else that gave me tips on how to set courses. I'm sorry if I missed anyone out or if anyone did anything spectacular but I finally want to thank whoever it was that gave me the challenge of setting an OY. My favourite thing in the whole experience was sitting on the finish listening to all the competitors talking about their routes and what they thought were the best choices. I gained great satisfaction from that. I can't wait to do it again!

*Jack*



# TANGOIO OY6

30<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2005

**Setter: Amber Morrison**

**Vetter: David Fisher**

**Red Long** 5.2km 360m climb

Ross Morrison	55.57
Chris Howell	64.24
Geoff Morrison	71.58
Hamish Goodwin	74.45
Derek Morrison	74.55
Rolf Boswell	75.06
Norris Cox	89.25
Keith Vincent	101.48
Paul Smith	103.01

**Red Medium** 3.5km 170m climb

Jack Vincent	38.45
Scott McDonald	45.13
Rachel Goodwin	50.24
Terry Russell	55.00
Rob McDonald	58.26
Pamela Morrison	63.46
Ken Holst	65.07
Faye McDonald	89.01
Colin Jones	93.13
Steve Armon	115.15
Ramon Steenson	DNF

**Red Short** 2.8km 130m climb

Duncan Morrison	32.44
Chloe Gregory	38.48
Kate Morrison	47.48
Alan Berry	49.44
Peter Watson	54.26
Stewart Hyslop	59.13
Cara McDonald	59.47
Rime Coppelmans	60.17
Gary Patton	66.46
Philip Baker	73.31
Ruth Vincent	82.30
Diane Lucas	95.25
Brian Crawford	107.25
Dave Smith	DNF

Deborah Turner(2<sup>nd</sup> c) 48.34

**Orange** 2.9km 145m climb

Jaime Goodwin	32.35
Rory Turner	38.31
Henry Porter	46.11
Allan Hughes	50.47
Mitchell Turner	52.17
Gary Gregory	53.06
Grant Edmonds	57.00
Chris Pike	67.29
Chris McDonald	75.22
Deborah Turner	76.28
Murray Richardson	78.24
Tony Haslett	80.48

**Yellow** 2.8km 140m climb

Mark Irwin	36.36
Olivia Gregory	44.30
Brett Sceats	49.43
Aggie O'Leary	49.50
Sam Haslett	51.31
Gail Gregory	54.52
Paul Jensen	55.03
Kathy Jenkins	56.50
Dean Foote	58.04
Elsa Vincent	64.47
Francis Guerin	64.56
Hayley Jenkins	65.40
Bryan & Ashton	71.47
Jamie Nichol	72.02
Cam & Dom	73.48
Bruce Jenkins	74.57
Bradley Porter	77.29
Stuart Field	88.06
Greg Pearse	97.22

<u>White</u> 1.8km 85m climb		Lauren Banner	43.11
		Caroline Howell	43.11
Brett Sceats	17.51	Helen Howell	43.11
Sophie Barr	25.02	Olivia Pearse	44.35
Sean Morrison	26.19	Laura N	45.47
Jayden Hughes	29.34	Olivia Glazebrook	46.30
Tom Nichol	31.16	Tim & Anna	47.06
Thomas Jenkins	32.18	Emma Boswell	49.11
Daniel Jimmieson	32.19	Nic Cox	56.22
Sue & Elouise	37.59	Rose	64.28
Anna O'Leary	40.04		
Jack & Richard	41.31	<u>String</u>	
Natalie Ahlborn	42.34	Vaughan Sceats	3.00

Sitting at a Hawkes Bay Orienteering committee meeting 2 months ago, we came to the realization, there was still no setter for OY6 at Tangoio..... I really don't know what compelled me to put my name forward, but I did.

About a month before Tangoio was scheduled to take place I got a phone call from the extremely helpful Dave, suggesting that I get my hands on some of the maps so I could do some rough planning of where we would start....as that is usually the most important part of setting.

Once I had got over the stress of setting courses for the very first time, let alone an OY I met up with Dave and we took a trip out to my 'O' so favourite map.....

With a fair idea of where I wanted to start people off, knowing I wanted a change from the north west part of the map, Dave and I had a wander around near the gun club.....and discovered that our event was set for the same day that they set for shooting, but that was soon sorted by deciding not to use any of the map that faces the range.

A few meetings, discussions and Dave checking control sites later we were pretty much all set for the event. although when the courses were final I did have a few worries about length. They all seemed too short. Luckily on the day all the competitors were on my side and didn't run too speedily :)

If there is ever an option to choose who your course Vetter is, I recommend you pick Dave, he was really supportive of my shoddy first time courses, always willing to help and generally really laid back about everything which really took the pressure off.....thanks ALOT.

Finally congratulations to all the winners and generally everyone who finished. It is a steep map and I was glad to hear all the positive comments about my courses. I was sure I would get a lot of complaints but instead I got quite the opposite, which has really inspired me to do better next time.....yes there will be a next time.

Amber

## HAWKE'S BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB 2005 "ORIENTEER OF THE YEAR" SERIES

Points in the 2005 "Orienteer of the Year" series.

Six events are classified as "OY" events during the year. The winner of each course (men & women) each receive 25 points and points are allocated to other competitors based on times compared with the winner.

OY	1 Mission	2 Slump	3 Maratotara	4 Arborfield	5 Rochfort	6 Tangoio	Total	TOTAL Best 5 of 6	
<b>RED LONG - MEN</b>									
		21.28	25.00	25.00	25.00	24.02	0.00	120.29	120.29
	S1	22.87	22.49	21.82	22.87	22.74	18.67	131.46	112.79
		18.01	20.74	21.61	22.32	21.60	19.44	123.72	105.71
		0.00	20.93	23.95	0.00	25.00	18.71	88.59	88.59
		14.74	12.50	18.25	14.95	19.63	0.00	80.06	80.06
		18.26	0.00	16.43	0.00	22.11	21.72	78.52	78.52
		12.56	11.71	13.90	0.00	14.26	13.74	66.18	66.18
		25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
	V1	15.27	0.00	15.08	15.27	0.00	0.00	45.63	45.63
		0.00	17.19	17.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	35.04	35.04
		0.00	14.05	14.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	28.84	28.84
		17.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.61	17.61
		14.12	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.58	27.70	27.70
		0.00	10.57	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.57	10.57
<b>RED MEDIUM - MEN</b>									
	S5	23.04	24.95	18.12	25.00	25.00	25.00	141.11	122.99
		23.14	20.76	25.00	19.69	25.00	21.42	135.01	115.33
	S2	25.00	25.00	19.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	69.60	69.60
		18.07	0.00	17.61	13.27	17.77	0.00	66.71	66.71
	V5	0.00	21.58	22.29	0.00	22.29	0.00	66.16	66.16
	V4	0.00	13.99	0.00	17.77	17.77	16.58	66.12	66.12
	V6	15.59	15.29	0.00	0.00	16.34	16.34	63.57	63.57
		14.22	0.00	13.17	0.00	13.34	10.39	51.12	51.12
	S4	0.00	0.00	17.45	17.45	0.00	14.88	49.77	49.77
		22.47	0.00	21.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	44.21	44.21
		12.50	0.00	14.51	0.00	14.62	0.00	41.63	41.63
		18.47	0.00	16.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	34.54	34.54
		15.76	13.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	29.73	29.73
		0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	25.00
	S3	10.32	0.00	10.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.64	20.64
		0.00	0.00	6.76	0.00	14.84	8.41	30.01	30.01
		0.00	7.29	0.00	10.88	0.00	0.00	18.16	18.16
		9.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.74	9.74
	V2	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<b>RED MEDIUM - WOMEN</b>									
		25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	17.95	19.76	137.71	119.76
		22.56	23.78	20.90	0.00	25.00	25.00	117.24	117.24
		17.79	13.26	17.61	22.73	14.47	14.15	100.01	86.75
	S6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.55	22.55	45.10	45.10
		22.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.94	0.00	40.68	40.68
<b>RED SHORT - MEN</b>									
		25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00	25.00	25.00	125.00	125.00
	V3	13.59	16.59	19.20	19.20	17.11	16.45	102.15	88.55
		21.88	0.00	22.06	25.00	19.42	0.00	88.36	88.36
		20.86	18.48	22.88	20.41	0.00	0.00	82.63	82.63
		16.50	13.05	14.25	15.57	17.82	15.03	92.23	79.18
		17.32	15.69	16.78	13.28	12.73	13.82	89.62	76.89
		12.22	14.93	16.12	11.74	7.76	12.26	75.03	67.27
		12.64	9.95	16.20	14.05	12.70	0.00	65.53	65.53
		14.80	0.00	16.54	10.40	12.83	0.00	54.57	54.57
		10.90	8.25	10.24	0.00	8.36	7.62	45.38	45.38
		10.17	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.72	11.13	31.02	31.02
		0.00	0.00	0.00	20.33	0.00	0.00	20.33	20.33
		17.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.53	17.53
		0.00	0.00	16.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.33	16.33
		0.00	15.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.48	15.48
		0.00	9.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.08	9.08



RED SHORT - WOMEN									
Kate Morrison	25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00	25.00	20.29	120.29	120.29	
Chloe Gregory	18.45	23.60	23.22	21.49	18.94	25.00	130.70	112.25	
Jo Eames	22.81	0.00	20.71	17.83	17.06	0.00	78.41	78.41	
Sharon Mardon	18.07	13.17	15.68	15.96	11.85	0.00	74.73	74.73	
Jennie Barrett	22.81	0.00	20.18	0.00	17.56	0.00	60.55	60.55	
Ruth Vincent	14.05	14.30	14.02	0.00	13.35	11.82	67.54	67.54	
Caroline Vincent	12.80	14.71	12.16	0.00	14.70	0.00	54.38	54.38	
Anna Blackmore	19.47	0.00	17.39	16.53	0.00	0.00	53.39	53.39	
Catherine Howell	12.61	0.00	14.51	13.93	11.10	0.00	52.15	52.15	
Sophie Eames	22.02	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	47.02	47.02	
Hayley Tristram	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.40	16.62	0.00	36.02	36.02	
Catherine Lee	0.00	12.47	0.00	15.44	0.00	0.00	27.91	27.91	
Diane Lucas	0.00	13.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.17	23.18	23.18	
Helen Watson	0.00	0.00	22.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.40	22.40	
Lucy Macmillan	0.00	18.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.58	18.58	
ORANGE - MEN									
Rory Turner	25.00	0.00	22.11	25.00	25.00	25.00	122.11	122.11	
Allan Hughes	20.81	17.43	19.01	19.62	23.85	18.96	119.68	102.25	
Henry Porter	16.03	15.33	19.23	12.76	17.45	20.85	101.65	88.89	
Matt Balmer	22.48	23.40	18.67	0.00	19.30	0.00	83.84	83.84	
Rory Hart	20.20	20.88	25.00	16.78	0.00	0.00	82.86	82.86	
Gary Gregory	0.00	18.94	18.90	0.00	0.00	18.13	55.97	55.97	
Grant Edmonds	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.87	22.01	16.89	52.77	52.77	
Alex McCormack	16.35	16.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	32.70	32.70	
Murray Richardson	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.24	12.28	26.52	26.52	
Wayne Tristram	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23.85	0.00	23.85	23.85	
Neville Smith	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21.65	0.00	21.65	21.65	
ORANGE - WOMEN									
Jaime Goodwin	25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00	25.00	25.00	125.00	125.00	
Amy Dolden	14.87	17.99	21.09	12.58	13.47	0.00	79.99	79.99	
Anna Powell	14.64	22.61	0.00	16.39	13.76	0.00	67.40	67.40	
Deborah Turner	12.70	20.50	20.01	9.42	0.00	10.65	73.28	73.28	
Lydia Parker	13.67	0.00	0.00	25.00	16.25	0.00	54.92	54.92	
Rochelle Sceats	14.23	0.00	22.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	36.76	36.76	
Avril Turvey	0.00	13.94	20.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	34.90	34.90	
Anna Fuhrer	17.84	16.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	34.64	34.64	
Emily Irwin	16.22	15.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	31.60	31.60	
Kate Boekhorst	13.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.50	13.50	
Julia King	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.39	0.00	0.00	10.39	10.39	
YELLOW - MEN									
Jay Barrett	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	
Paul Jensen	17.47	0.00	21.79	17.01	25.00	16.62	97.89	97.89	
Sam Haslett	19.09	0.00	0.00	18.25	22.32	17.76	77.42	77.42	
Bradley Porter	8.99	19.31	16.60	15.56	0.00	11.81	72.27	72.27	
Bruce Jenkins	23.37	12.41	0.00	10.72	13.22	12.21	71.92	71.92	
Stuart Field	13.68	0.00	16.40	14.38	13.73	10.39	68.59	68.59	
Mark Irwin	0.00	17.92	0.00	21.88	0.00	25.00	64.80	64.80	
Nic Harty	15.58	15.33	13.51	11.39	0.00	0.00	55.81	55.81	
Chris McDonald	14.41	0.00	16.88	17.45	0.00	0.00	48.74	48.74	
Luis Slyfield	0.00	0.00	18.49	0.00	22.71	0.00	41.20	41.20	
Murray Harty	20.15	17.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	37.48	37.48	
Cameron Helliwell	0.00	14.19	0.00	17.67	0.00	0.00	31.86	31.86	
Graham Black	0.00	0.00	12.93	18.88	0.00	0.00	31.81	31.81	
Ashley King	0.00	0.00	14.48	16.99	0.00	0.00	31.47	31.47	
Tom Wilson	0.00	12.37	17.13	0.00	0.00	0.00	29.50	29.50	
Tony Haslett	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.36	0.00	11.32	27.69	27.69	
Sam Blackmore	0.00	10.17	0.00	11.99	0.00	0.00	22.17	22.17	
Ryan Mitchell	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.10	0.00	22.10	22.10	
Bill Blackmore	0.00	9.86	0.00	11.44	0.00	0.00	21.30	21.30	
Robin Wilson	0.00	0.00	21.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	21.27	21.27	
Daniel Weeks	19.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.03	19.03	
Pearson Williams	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.88	0.00	0.00	18.88	18.88	
Tom Fuhrer	0.00	18.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.77	18.77	
Allan Smith	18.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.22	18.22	
Chris Mitchell	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.15	0.00	18.15	18.15	
Hayden Tristram	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.99	0.00	17.99	17.99	
Ernst Fuhrer	0.00	17.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.75	17.75	
Cam Edmonds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.60	0.00	15.60	15.60	
Hamish Patrick	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.43	0.00	0.00	15.43	15.43	
Sam Manson	0.00	0.00	15.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.32	15.32	



YELLOW - WOMEN									
Olivia Gregory		25.00	25.00	22.14	25.00	25.00	25.00	147.14	125.00
Hayley Jenkins		16.79	15.58	16.30	13.34	20.19	17.10	99.29	85.96
Kirsten Hughes		21.15	17.06	20.65	0.00	19.22	0.00	78.08	78.08
Gail Gregory		14.07	0.00	15.40	0.00	20.19	20.28	69.93	69.93
Kathy Jenkins		0.00	0.00	14.85	13.07	15.68	19.84	63.44	63.44
Elsa Vincent		18.22	13.45	14.32	0.00	0.00	17.17	63.17	63.17
Jo Morris		24.76	0.00	18.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	43.11	43.11
Katie Eames		0.00	0.00	17.12	23.38	0.00	0.00	40.51	40.51
Teresa Stewart		0.00	16.87	16.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	33.03	33.03
Debbie Hudson		17.72	12.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30.10	30.10
Nicki Stewart		0.00	14.22	15.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	29.45	29.45
Sue Field		12.50	0.00	0.00	13.59	0.00	0.00	26.09	26.09
Kate Boekhorst		0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	25.00
Aggie O'Leary		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.32	22.32	22.32
Sally Haslett		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21.38	0.00	21.38	21.38
Michelle Little		0.00	0.00	17.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.31	17.31
Patricia Larsen		0.00	0.00	0.00	14.60	0.00	0.00	14.60	14.60
Janet Turvey		0.00	12.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.34	12.34
Robyn Nicholls		0.00	7.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.05	7.05
WHITE - MEN									
Brett Sceats		25.00	23.09	25.00	0.00	25.00	25.00	123.09	123.09
Sean Morrison		17.45	25.00	18.59	21.46	18.51	16.96	117.97	101.02
Craig Sceats		12.06	0.00	20.80	25.00	0.00	0.00	57.86	57.86
Jayden Hughes		8.66	0.00	13.14	0.00	10.61	15.09	47.51	47.51
Russell Dodd		0.00	0.00	0.00	21.98	0.00	0.00	21.98	21.98
Jack O'Leary		0.00	0.00	18.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.30	18.30
Mitchell Turner		0.00	0.00	17.40	0.00	0.00	8.54	25.93	25.93
Philippe Grooby		0.00	0.00	14.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.24	14.24
Thomas Jenkins		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.82	13.82	13.82
Richard Powell	nc	10.26	18.46	15.16	0.00	9.89	0.00	53.77	53.77
Cam Barrett	nc	0.00	0.00	18.46	23.35	0.00	0.00	41.80	41.80
Cohen Hughes	nc	0.00	0.00	12.14	13.39	11.33	0.00	36.86	36.86
Harrison Gregory	nc	0.00	0.00	15.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.55	15.55
WHITE - WOMEN									
Hannah Boekhorst		0.00	25.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	50.00
Susannah Allen		0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	25.00
Anna O'Leary		0.00	0.00	0.00			25.00	25.00	25.00
Sue Edmonds		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	25.00	25.00
Robyn Nicholls		0.00	0.00	0.00	20.73	0.00	0.00	20.73	20.73
Caroline Howell	nc	0.00	0.00	10.01	10.47	0.00	10.33	30.81	30.81
Helen Howell	nc	0.00	0.00	15.06	0.00	0.00	10.33	25.40	25.40
Emma Boswell	nc	0.00	13.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.07	22.31	22.31



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