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EDITORIAL

Many thanks to all the people who have contributed to this edition of *Compass Points*, with the many and varied reports from a variety of events. Special mention to Chris Howell for two great articles and lots of photos and to Paul Steeds who stayed up until midnight last night to write a report on yesterday's event so I could send it all to the printers today. Just wonderful!! Happy reading.

PRESIDENTS REPORT

Well another year is underway and the Summer Series is in full swing. The one on one loop races seem as popular as ever with great turnouts – lets hope this enthusiasm will continue into the OY's coming up this month.

The year really kicked off with the Junior camp and I must express my thanks to Geoff and his helpers who worked so hard on improving our junior talent. A lot of effort went into providing a fun and informative few days. Well done to all those who attended our biggest camp ever.

The Senior members then had their chance to attend a coaching day at Rotoma. It was disappointing that so few turned up but we are holding another session on the 19th of March. If these days don't suit or you have other ideas as to how help can be provided just let Geoff or I know.

Our club fundraiser (The Kaweka Challenge) was held last weekend and it was great to see members of the club both running and helping with the event. As usual it was a well run weekend and the competitors got great value for money. Mention must be made of those members who are on the organising committee (I'm sure to miss someone out) – but well done to Doug, Catherine, Deborah and Sharon and all their helpers.

Behind the scenes other activity has been happening – we are exploring the possibility of buying a new Club caravan so watch this space for any updates. Also on the agenda is the remap of "The Slump" which should be ready for next year.

Only 6 weeks to the Nationals in Nelson so hopefully everyone is getting accommodation and travel organised so HB will be well represented. We have a number of titles to defend including the Mixed Long Relays. Lets show the rest of NZ that we really are the top club!

See you out and about.

Hamish.

COMMITTEE NEWS

1. The Slump Remapping – the tenders for this have been approved and are due to go ahead in the near future. It will be great to have this map upgraded.
2. RSV – Red Short Veterans – is going ahead this year – check details in the Preview and the last Magazine.
3. 'High Competition Series' remit for NZOF AGM – Hamish will present the Committees response to this at the NZOF AGM. The Committee is against the remit.
4. Hasting District Council – Romanes Reserve Public Meeting – Rob attended this. The proposal is for a Sports Clubs Centre – as a HQ area for local sports clubs;
5. Sport HB – Sports Awards – The Club has been nominated as a finalist in the 'Team' section of the Awards. These are to be held on Friday 31st March.
6. HBOC MTBO event 1 is to be cancelled due to a clash with the CD Champs and the club being unable to find a suitable alternative date.
7. Congratulations to Amber Morrison for selection into the JWOC Team.
8. Katoa Po Night Relays in Taupo – these are on 11th March – the club subsidises the entry fee for members. We need ideas for a theme. Let the committee know.



COMING EVENTS MARCH - APRIL



MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW

MARCH

- 1st Summer Street Series #5, Whitmore Park.
- 5th Club Event, Rowe Road
- 8th Summer Street Series #6, Havelock Flats.
- 12th Katoa Po, Night Relays, Taupo.
- 15th Summer Street Series #7, Frimley Park
- 19th Coaching with Geoff. More information to follow.
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- 26th OY1, Maraetotara.

APRIL

- 9th OY2, The Slump.
- 14–17th NZ Nationals, Nelson – Marlborough.
- 23rd Club Event, Horseshoe Bend
- 28/29th NISS Champs, Waitarere



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NZOF NEWS – JANUARY 2006

PRIME MINISTER'S SCHOLARSHIPS

Congratulations to the following who have been awarded Prime Minister's Athlete Scholarships for 2006, through the New Zealand Academy of Sport: Chris Forne, Penny Kane, Claire Paterson, Rebecca Smith and Jamie Stewart.

EVENT CALENDAR

Fraser Mills, with assistance from Simon Addison, on maptalk.co.nz has developed a national events calendar whereby clubs enter the details of their events and they then become part of a national listing. Users can access the calendar as a whole or filter for an area, club, or types of events such as MTBO or rogaines. However, for the calendar to be successful requires all clubs to contribute. The calendar can currently be accessed from the home page of the NZOF website.

WOC 2006

The new High Performance Strategic Plan (available on the NZOF website), adopted by the NZOF Council, proposes that NZ target the 2006 World Championships in Denmark. Accordingly I am pleased to announce the appointment of Clem Larsen as team manager.

STAKEHOLDER STRATEGY DOCUMENT FOR CLUBS

As part of the implementation of the national Strategic Plan, a document presenting stakeholder relationship strategies for clubs has been prepared by NZOF Vice-President Paul Dalton. The document appraises all those organisations which are affected in a material way (either positively or negatively, directly or indirectly) by the existence of our clubs, national body and the activities they undertake. As the document then says, "Understanding and meeting the needs of Orienteering's stakeholders has never been more important. We need to identify who are our most important stakeholders and be very clear about what we do for them and what they expect/ need from us." The document is now on the NZOF website and is to be circulated to club secretaries.

NZOF AGM 2006

The 2006 Annual General Meeting will be held on Saturday 15 April at Nelson, in conjunction with the New Zealand championships. The venue will be the Waimea College staffroom at a time to be confirmed. One remit has been received for the meeting, from Counties Manukau OC, detailing a "high competition events season". The remit has been circulated separately to clubs.

AUSTRALIAN RELAYS

Since 2002, for a New Zealand team to be official required all members of the team to be from the same area, that is to be representative of one of the four recognised areas: Auckland, Central Districts, Wellington or South Island. However, new eligibility criteria, recently

announced by Orienteering Australia, will enable any New Zealand team to be eligible to win the title in their class.

NZOF MEMBERSHIP

Membership of the NZOF through its affiliated clubs, as at the end of 2005, reached a new high reaching 1,678. While membership was down for several clubs, these falls were more than matched by others, most notably Hutt Valley, Marlborough, Red Kiwi and Wairarapa.

KEEPING IT LEGAL

A legal resource kit is now available to guide sports clubs (and other voluntary and non-profit organisations) through the rules and regulations governing the way they operate. The *Keeping it Legal* kit is available online at www.nzfvwo.org.nz/keepingitlegal. The NZOF General Manager has downloaded seven of the most relevant fact sheets covering:

- unincorporated groups
- incorporated societies
- volunteers, employees and contractors
- health and safety
- the Privacy Act
- intellectual property
- insurance as a risk management tool

... and can forward these on request.

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 February.

VACANCY: MEDIA OFFICER

Applications are invited for the position of NZOF Media Officer. This is a one year volunteer appointment. The primary role of the Media Officer is to foster and promote orienteering through the various forms of media in New Zealand.. A fax machine is available and direct expenses will be reimbursed within the budget. A job description is available from the General Manager. Applications close 15 February.

VACANCY: JWOC 2007, TEAM MANAGER

Applications are invited for the position of Manager for the New Zealand team to compete at the 2007 Junior World Championships to be held, 8-13 July, in New South Wales, Australia. The team manager will be responsible for financial and logistics matters pertaining to the team's participation. The manager is expected to travel with the team and some funding is available to assist with travel. A job description is available from the General Manager. Applications close 15 February.

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SILVA NEW ZEALAND TEAM
for
JUNIOR WORLD ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2006
Druskininkai, Lithuania, 2-7 July

Women

Tineke Berthelsen	Hamilton OC
Lizzie Ingham	Wellington OC
Amber Morrison	Hawkes Bay OC
Frances Peat *	Counties Manukau OC
Kate Rea *	Orienteering Hutt Valley

Men

Simon Addison	Hamilton OC
Riki Cambridge	Dunedin OC
Simon Jager	Auckland OC
Alastair Long	Counties Manukau OC
Sam McNally	Rotorua OC

Manager/Coach

Neil Kerrison

* Subject to fitness. Fitness to be proven on or before May 7th 2006.

Marquita Gelderman
Convenor, NZOF Selection Panel

WORLD ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS DENMARK, AUGUST 1-5 2006

TRIAL DATES

Trials to select the team for the World Championships 2006 will be held during Queens Birthday Weekend June 3rd to 5th 2006. Persons wishing to be considered for selection should ensure they run M/W21E in all events during this weekend.

Marquita Gelderman,

NEW MEMBERS



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

- Bryan Staunton
- Hannah Harty
- Thomas McCormack
- Greg & Olivia Pearse
- Joanna Manson
- Rosina Millman
- Pauline Klay
- Joshua Sheard
- Paul, Ruth, Georgia & Ben Lockley

SUBS REMINDER

If you're entering NZ Champs (entries close March 24), please ensure you pay your subs by this date, as well.

EVENT REMINDER

At an event, please remember the following;

- Write your name clearly on both parts of the clip-card.
- Write your start time on both parts of the clip-card.
- Write your course on both parts of the clip-card.

AND, when you finish your course, whether it's completed or not, please report to the finish and hand in your clip-card.

The club likes to ensure that everyone who goes out on a course also arrives safely at the finish. We do this by keeping part of your clip-card at the start and matching it with the other part when you've finished. So, please, don't take your clip-card home in the car.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO AMBER
MORRISON FOR HER SELECTION
IN THE JWOC TEAM.**

Volunteer of the Month

January Paul Smith

Paul has been nominated for his services to Orienteering websites. Over the last couple of years he has been responsible for our own HBOC website, is the NZOF webmaster, maintaining the official NZ website, and this year helped Nelson set up the website for the 2006 Nationals.

How long have you been Orienteering?

Almost five years.

How did you get involved in Orienteering?

We did a course at Third Form Camp (Napier Boys) and I enjoyed it so when the notice of a meeting came up at school for those interested in Orienteering, I went, and here I am now.

What do you remember about your first event?

When I tried it out on the school camp it was wet and very cold. So for my first 'proper' orienteering, which was a training session with Derek Morrison on the Horseshoe Bend map, I cloaked myself with polyprops, a big jacket and trackpants. Needless to say I got very hot and sweaty quite fast!

What course do you usually run?

Red Medium/Red Long

What do you enjoy about Orienteering?

I like going out to places that my normal life would never take me. The people are very friendly and great to be around. When I first started I liked it that, despite other competitors being faster and fitter than me, I still managed to beat them ! (Oh, how things have changed.)

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

I'm just about to start studying towards Law and Commerce degrees at Victoria University in Wellington. So I would be working really hard. Yeah.



Volunteer of the Month

February Geoff Morrison

Geoff has been nominated for his services to Coaching, in particular the establishment, organisation and running of the Hawke's Bay junior camps. These camps have coached over 100 juniors in the years they have been running, with most of HB top juniors learning and improving their skills at these camps. The results speak for themselves.

How long have you been Orienteering?

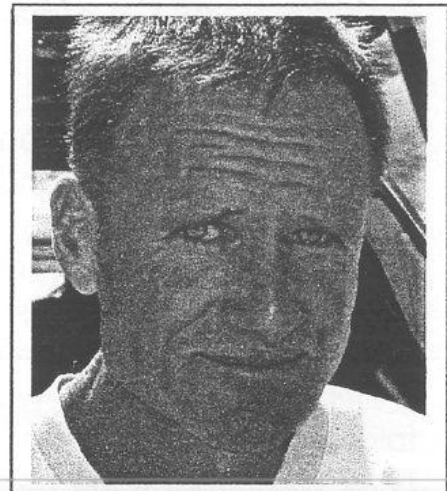
15 years.

How did you get involved in Orienteering?

Derek

What do you remember about your first event?

Having Kate in a back pack while Amber clipped the controls and Val offered advice, while doing the E course.



What course do you usually run?

Red.

What do you enjoy about Orienteering?

1. Watching juniors develop.
2. Mapping.
3. Nice people
4. Opportunities to enjoy interesting places.

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

Coaching juniors orienteering, mapping, judging at swimming sports, coaching hockey etc etc and in between time, I wear a builder's apron, trying to earn enough to pay my way. That's what men are good at – multi-tasking!

Coaching Corner

Junior camps

What a holiday period for our juniors involved in orienteering camps. The NZOF junior camp, our junior camp, and the development squad camp saw over 50 of our juniors involved, some twice. These camps certainly motivate, and I am looking forward to monitoring their upcoming performances over the coming months.

Our club camp had 36 participants, our biggest yet, and we were fortunate to have David Stewart and Irish lass, Denise Healy as our head coaches. With excellent parental help with food, transport and coaching, we successfully negotiated the week. We are now in a position to utilise more experienced juniors, with Erik Andersson and Cara McDonald helping with the coaching.

What did we learn?

The theme is always contours and compass work. Once you understand **contours**, you can fully understand the map. The work done was particularly intensive, and some of you picked it up better than others, which will always be the case. What you have to do now is practice those techniques you learnt in upcoming events. We have the summer series but it won't be until March 5 at Rowe Road that our colour-coded courses start where you can show off your skills.

Other improvements were in using your **compass** properly (in conjunction with folding your map).

Now you understand contours and compass, it gives you more options in **selecting stepping stones and hand rails**. If you can do all that competently, you are well on the way to becoming a good red orienteer.

Senior session

The consensus from our planning meeting was that more coaching of seniors was required, so a session was organised at Rotoma. Unfortunately, I was away, but Hamish and Derek were able to take the session. Like the juniors, heavy emphasis was on contour and compass understanding. The six that were there, were all enthusiastic participants, and all were really chuffed at what they got out of it. I'm sure that we will see improved results, with all of them wanting to step up a grade. We are going to have **another session on March 19 at Rotoma**, and with it being a week before the first OY, hopefully a few others might decide they would like to learn skills.

For those that were there, use the upcoming events to **practice the skills you learnt**. You are working on the basic skills of the sport, and from here we can move on to course and leg organisation. But let's **get the basics perfected first**.

Vetting Courses

Vettors are very important components for our events. They are the **competitors representative**, so it is a serious job. It is not a help to put controls out or someone to be at the start. It is their job to audit what is happening and that is courses too. So when you see your name down as vettor, it is because you are seen as experienced enough to ensure that the event runs to a standard. This starts right from the beginning, touching base with the setter at least 6 weeks before the event and finding out if they have started their job. If you are with a novice setter, it means you have to work very closely with them. Often the setter is looking for advice.

It is your job to make sure that the **courses are of the required technical standard**. It means checking for dog-legs, length, climb (especially on red short), dead legs, etc. It means checking that orange, yellow and white meet the technical standard. It means making sure the control descriptions are right and control placement is fair. **Remember, you are the person who represents us, the competitors.**

Course lengths

It is a difficult exercise to find the required lengths when it comes to setting courses. Funnily enough the answer is very simple. When setting a major event, there is a table available which works off the length and time of the elite course. It saves much time in trying to work out course lengths of previous years, etc. If you take the red long course, there is a consistency over the years amongst the winners. So find a winning time here and then the others are worked off that.

Red Long 100%

R Medium 60%

R Short 40%

Orange 45%

Yellow Up to 3km, depending on climb.

White 1.8 to 2.5km depending on climb

E.G. Maraetotara RL= 9km, RM@60%= 5.4km, RS@40%=3.6km, O@45%=4km

Or Tangoio RL= 4.8km, RM@60%= 2.9km, RS@40%= 1.9km, O@45%= 2.2km

Whatever your time is on red long, your percentage will make your other courses in proportion. The yellow and white, you rely on common sense.

Geoff



Eye in the sky

By the magpie



- Max Kerrison is a granddad!! Yes, Rachael has recently given birth to a boy, Frazer.
- Mark and Debbie Hudson are also into parenting mode. Debbie recently gave birth to a girl, Hayley. I wonder if she can talk yet?
- Cara was preparing a meal in the kitchen and found she was getting a skin reaction around her mouth and face. The burning sensation slowly got worse until it was unbearable, so a trip to the out-patients happened. After testing, the problem was diagnosed, red chilli peppers. Rob, being the caring parent, decided that Cara was over-reacting, as the peppers were grown by him and no way would they be that hot. So back home he decided that he would test them himself. So Rob tucked into one, and after the initial scorching of the upper palate, and the smouldering of the throat, he started taking drastic action when his stomach caught fire. He knew he was in trouble when smoke and flames were coming out of all orifices and it took quite a reduction in the level of the Hastings water reservoir to quell the agony. Rob says he might just grow green peppers next year.
- Speaking of Cara, she is Head Girl at Karamu this year. Sophie Eames is a cultural leader at Havelock North High and Emma Watson is Deputy Head Girl at CHB.
- Pearson Williams has done well at the NZ age-group swimming champs, claiming three placings.
- President Hamish does rogaines for fun. A bandaged head and black eye were his war wounds when finishing the 24 hour rogaie in Wairarapa. There were plenty of slippery rocks and tree roots to catch the unwary. Doctor George patched him up, good enough for them to come second.
- More on our war-hero Hamish. After cutting himself open on barbed-wire on the farm, he rang Jo Eames to tell her he wouldn't be able to make the 'new caravan committee meeting'. Jo told him not to worry, Jon would fix him up. Hamish's reaction was, 'not if I have to have an anaesthetic'.
- More on Hamish! Every photo tells a story as the latest 'NZ Orienteering' magazine shows. While George is racing on, what was Hamish doing behind the bush?

- George and Hamish stormed up yet another wrong water course and went up further and further and steeper and steeper. George finally admitted defeat, claiming the only thing he found was an eel.
- 24 hour rogaines are not just 24 hours but probably 38 hours without sleep. The rides home from Masterton were as interesting as the rogaine. Alan Hughes 'never sleeps in a car', promptly fell to sleep. Derek's similar statements were undermined with a photo of him sleeping in the back of the van. Chris flaked out on the way home with the girls eating lollies in the back seat. In his slumber, Chris blurted out "you can have some lollies when we get to Jim's Hut". Catherine knew at that point that he had lost it!
- Jack's much vaunted orienteering prowess took a dent in the Kaweka Challenge. He lost much time being somewhere where he shouldn't be.
- The team that won the 'Round the Lake Taupo' relay included Ross and Scott as well as David Stewart. This added to their round Rotorua success.



Hamish and George looking relaxed before the NZ Rogaining Championships. You should have seen them afterwards!!!

THE TARARUA 24

The NZ Rogaining Champs were held over the weekend of February 18/19 in the Tararuas. This event was somewhat different to a normal rogaine with approximately 80% of the map covered in bush. Scary stuff.

15 HB Orienteering Club members took up the challenge. In the 24 hour option our teams were Max and Derek (Supervets), Chris, Allan and Terry (Vets), Geoff and Pamela (Mixed Open) and George and myself (Open). In the 6 hour option we had Alan and Deborah, Duncan and Jaime, and Kate and Rachel.

Planning in a rogaine is the most crucial part of the whole event. George and I decided to split our route into three parts. A hard physical slog till dark, an easy mental and physical walk for the hours of darkness and then testing navigation at a slower pace for the last morning. We nearly got it right. We ended up exactly where we wanted on dark but I was completely shattered (George had just warmed up!). We made one small error early by not reading our travel guide but generally were pretty clean and made good time.

Darkness arrived and our plan was to stay on a track and count the streams to each control site. Our next mistake was going up a stream too early (easily done as you had to decide which streams were mapped) – George of course had to go to the top of the stream to decide it actually wasn't in that stream! Next problem was when we lost the track completely. We decided to be brave and take a bearing to a spur and follow it up till we hit the track. Luckily it worked out OK and we didn't lose too much time. The biggest loss of the night came when I changed my headlight battery. On taking off again I left my compass and maps on the ground. After 10 minutes I swore at myself, yelled at George to stop, apologised for my stupidity and set off back to find them. I then walked past them and lost more time! Lucky for me George found them and stopped me. We then started running again as we had lost a lot of time altogether. We should have known better – we went past a control in a stream bed in our haste (we did get it on the way back down) and I had a chat with a rock further on. The night definitely didn't go so well. We then had to re jig our route to maximise our points and hope our opposition had also had problems. Come daylight we were running again and for the next couple of hours we had our best patch of the whole event. We made one small error near the end and came in 10 minutes early.

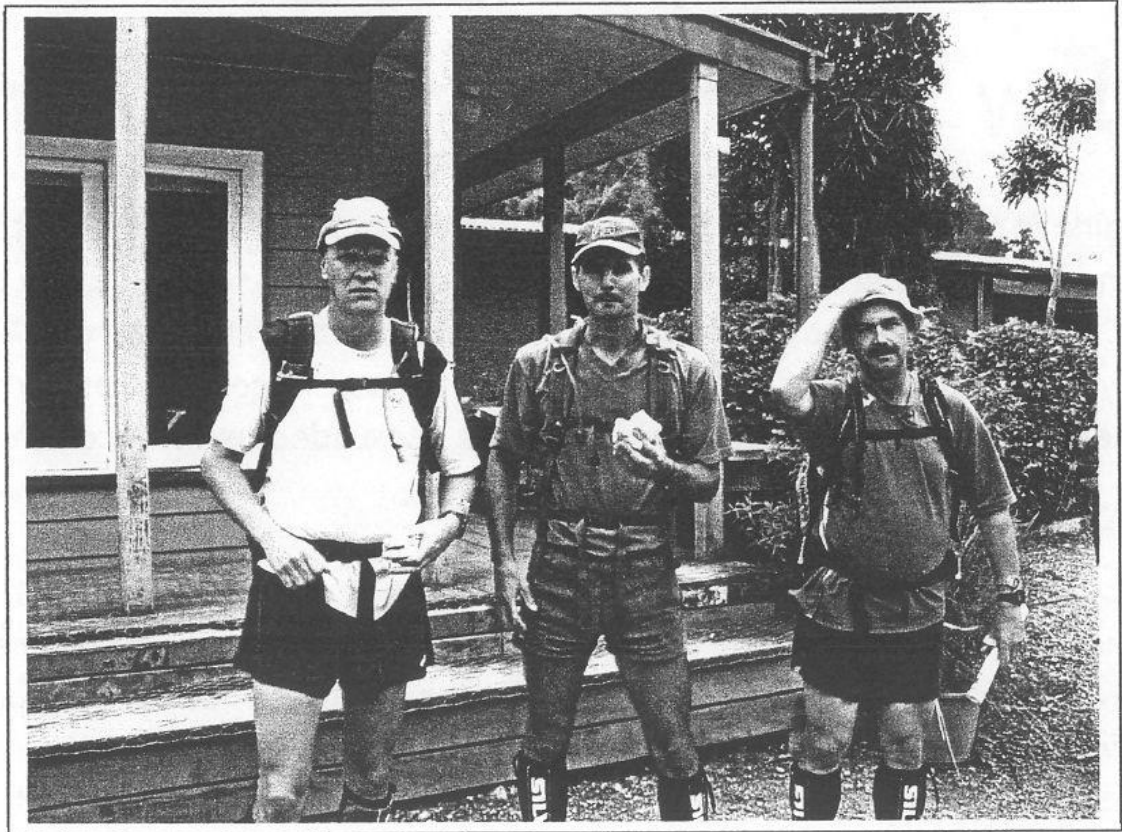
We ended up second behind Chris Forne and Aaron Prince by quite a few points. We had a good rogaine overall and thoroughly enjoyed the event. The controls were where they should be, the maps were accurate, the organisation great and the electronic timing brilliant.

Rogaines are really tough and we all had our problems. Ask each team!

The best result was Derek and Max who are now NZ Champions. Well done guys!!

Will we all do it again? Most definitely.

Hamish



Rogainers Chris, Allen and Terry



HBOC rogainers, Deborah Turner and Allan Berry at checkpoint 103, near Winzerberg Hill, eastern Tararuas. Mt Holdsworth (1470m) and Pinnacle Ridge behind

TARARUA 24

New Zealand Rogaine Champs

A Rogaine is a peculiar beast. Part score event, part red level orienteering and part endurance. From the moment I saw the entry form for the 2006 champs I knew I wanted to have a go. 24 hours in the Tararuas from Saturday 12noon until Sunday noon. Fortunately for me, Terry also agreed to continue our partnership and then at the AGM last year, Alan Hughes persuaded us to become a team of three.

It was with some misgivings and apprehension that only increased as the weekend drew nearer that I found out the map was to be centred around Mount Holdsworth Lodge near Masterton. The Tararuas have a fearsome reputation for shocking weather and rugged terrain. I was even more apprehensive when the organisers proudly announced that the course would all be below the bushline and that off track travel at night was not recommended. With only 20% of the course in open farmland, strategy would clearly play a major role. At least I had some idea of the terrain, having competed in the Jumbo Holdsworth trail run three weeks previously.

The morning of the event finally arrived and after a very cursory gear check and a nervous wait for maps, it was finally time to collect the maps and spend the next two and a half hours planning. The route for the southern map seemed to suggest itself, and I thought we would complete it in about thirteen hours. We really struggled to make sense of the northern map and the loss of half the farm area made planning a night strategy even more problematic. After a bit of good natured ribbing from Hamish and George and trying to foil Derek and Max's plan of following us we finally settled on a northern loop that was ambitious to say the least. With little time to spare and with Catherine pushing things into my pack, I lodged the flight plan while answering things like "where will you be at dusk and dawn?" (hadn't the foggiest idea) and it was time to go. I told our utterly reliable and totally magnificent support crew of Catherine and Kirsten not to expect us back before midnight. Everything looked really good until Geoff had the cheek to point out that the code on my electronic timing band was "anas".

The first two controls were simple and then it was off track and up a spur to the ridge top. What a struggle! We were to find over the day that our forearms and thighs would get very scratched from the repeated pushing through scrub, trying to make the tops of spurs and ridges. Once we were in the bush, it was much easier going and more enjoyable. We soon realised we had chosen a good route for the first leg, and though we didn't know it at the time had chosen a very similar southern route to the eventual winners, Chris Forne and Aaron Prince. We even met them at our third control, but they had already scored an additional 90 points by then.

We really enjoyed the afternoon, conditions couldn't have been better, we were navigating and scoring well though I was struggling to get to grips with the map scale. The ridges were covered in Beech forest, quite open underneath with ferns and other low ground covers. We found that most spurs and ridges had vague trails of some sort on them, though not marked either on the map or on the trees. We descended from the Gentle Annie Saddle into a major stream and immediately found that river travel was not as much fun. Log jams and the broken rock of the Tararuas made travel slow and arduous. Perhaps I should have listened to the organisers and worn boots instead of O shoes. We slipped and stumbled our way down stream, kicking rocks and standing on our own toes as we finally made it to the end of the river. By now my toes were starting to give me grief but I ignored them as they were okay on the tracks.

We actually hit the controls smack on right through the day, though they were often further down a feature than we thought they would be. We all got a surprise when we met Jaime and Duncan at about 5pm. They were a long way from home on a fairly vague route on a well defined ridge, still going in the opposite direction to the start finish area. They were storming along and looked as if they were enjoying themselves. We warned them there was a long way to go to the finish and that they would need to get a wriggle on if they were not to be late back for the six hour finish time of 8pm.

Late afternoon we changed our route to collect an extra 90 point control. We decided to dump our packs as we were going to retrace our footsteps after collecting it. Going down a broad spur the undergrowth disappeared all of a sudden and the spur became featureless. It would have been very easy to wander off to one side and end up on another spur completely. The control was in a saddle and we finally collected it and then climbed back up to our packs. The

route was marked on the back with orange markers that we hadn't been able to see on the way down. But the area was so vague we nearly walked right past our packs without seeing them. Thank goodness Alan's was bright red! We then had a go at what was one of the most difficult controls. Off the main ridge down a side spur with no strong feature to identify. Naturally, we all went down the spur saying things like "I don't like the look of this, it doesn't look like the map" or "it shouldn't be as steep as this and should be more defined" but did we stop? No, we carried on and came to the junction of three streams. Aha! Here we are I said poking my finger at the map. Of course I was wrong, and we realised we had been discombobulated, though it took some discussion and an extra 100 metres of climb to end up back where we started to realise this. By now, the amount of climb was starting to become a problem, but fading light was also pressing, so we decided to bypass 70 and head straight down to Totara Creek and more controls. The descent was steep and long. It took us 45 long minutes to walk down off the ridge. By now it was 7:00pm, we had been going for seven hours and we had scored 970 points. I began to feel like we had a chance if we could keep this up. I regretted not getting 70, feeling it had beaten me.

We had some luck as evening fell seeing teams coming out of controls 60 and 91. They were up side streams, rough rock and boulder strewn cascades with log jams and deep pools blocking the route. Going to 91 was hard work and difficult going in the dark. Some of the spiders and eels were impressive though. By now we were down to track travel and long distances between controls. We kept meeting up with two Czech guys who often gave us a lead in to the side streams we had to take. It was about now that I tried to share with Terry and Alan the song that Helen & Caroline had been singing in the car on the way down. "Two legged mice in the pantry. The sign on the door says Danger Zone, R16, NO ENTRY. But there must be a hole in the wall, 'cause they've got in... and eaten all the bread and cheese, and the garlic jam, and the toenail stew and the eyeball soup..." and on and on and on and on it goes. It was going around and around and around in my head, but the others were just focussing on putting one foot in front of the other on the huge climb out of Totara Creek. We missed the narrow side spur and 80 points on the climb out (Hamish says the spur had an arrow pointing to it going the other way) and finally saw moonrise at about 12am. The temperature had dropped significantly so we stopped and put on jackets and had a bite to eat after some indecision about our route. We found the old Mt Holdsworth track as we descended from 82. It was an eroded water carved tortuous route through low bush and scrub. None of us really knew exactly where

on the ridge we were, but it was heading downhill towards the main track, so we knew we couldn't really get lost.

We finally made it back to base at 2:30am and roused the hash house staff who gave us a lukewarm but much appreciated feed of spaghetti on toast, pasta, tomato soup, and jetplanes. We had a welcome change of socks, went back and grabbed more food from the chilly bins (I had eaten all my Dhal Bhat - boy it's good rogainie food!). Catherine and Kirsten appeared from within the enticing cocoons of their tents and offered us more hot food but it was time to get going. Setting off again at 4am we took a route we had seen another team coming down in the dark. We easily made it to the first control but couldn't see it in the dark. It took several minutes for us to realise it was just 3 metres behind us. After collecting the first control we headed up the track climbing the spur, promptly losing it and blundering into a bush bash that was a major effort to get out of. We couldn't find the track and decided the best place to be was the top of the spur. Climbing back to the top of the spur took forever through thickets of Mahoe and Coprosma. It was incredibly steep and we couldn't believe how much height we had to make for the short distance we had travelled. We finally made the top and collected the 100 point control as dawn started to break. We could see lights from other teams all over the hills around us and on the valley floor below, as well as the lights of Masterton in the distance. It was a very tranquil time of the day.

By now we had substantially modified our second loop as we only had 7 hours left and though we made good time and found all but one of the next six controls, we were still in disagreement as to how we should finish the loop. I stoked up on rice pudding for breakfast still arguing with Alan and Terry for the high route towards Dagg and then back over Pinnacle Ridge. As I saw their backs disappearing through the pine forest I realised there was little point in arguing the toss. In the end we went for a long flattish loop with a six km road walk. It was worth fewer points, but we thought it would be less taxing on tired legs and sore toes. We were meeting lots of teams trying to squeeze in as much as possible, we were happy to be on the way back to the finish. We still planned to pick up another 200 points from controls located in streams close to finish, so we pushed on anticipating that the 24hrs would be nearly up by the time we finished. The road walk was harder on us than we anticipated. The constant jarring after the dysrhythmic walk of the previous 22 hours took it's toll. In the end, we finished early on very sore feet, 23rd overall and 5th in the vet mens grade.

My big toes were mashed to a pulp, with the big toenail on the right foot floating on a large blood blister. Our feet were swollen from being on them so long. Alan limped in to the finish, four toenails already turning black. Although our feet had taken some punishment, and we were relieved to finish, we had come through it well enough to talk about doing another one. We watched other finishers come in, some looking fresh, others dragging tired and worn out bodies the last few metres. And what of the others? Hamish and George were pipped at the last by Chris & Aaron. Hamish & George's chances were probably not helped by a fall Hamish had splitting open his eyebrow requiring stitches and probably concussing him. Geoff and Pam ran into difficulty in the dark, losing their way on a vague section of track, Derek and Max only had to collect one control to be guaranteed of winning their section though they didn't come back for fourteen hours. Jaime and Duncan (The Progainers) managed to lose themselves at dusk resulting in a few panicky moments and though they finished 24 minutes late, they scored a respectable 700 points before penalties. Rachel and Kate (Mountaineers) outscored the Progainers with 870 but did their best to lose as many points as they could by also arriving back 20 minutes late.

After watching some very late finishers, including Michael Wood & Dave King who finished after the DSQ cut off, it was time for a debrief, post mortem and a wash under the solar shower...

A huge thank you to Mike Sheridan, Alan Stowell, Chris Tait and Pete Squires for a very enjoyable but rugged event. Catherine and Kirsten did a fantastic job holding fort at base camp keeping us fed and the children entertained.

High on the priority list as I went home was a cold beer, a bath and some well earned sleep.

Chris

Walkers... Runners... Orienteers... Explorers...



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**NAVIGATIONAL CHALLENGE
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WELLINGTON AND SURROUNDING HILLS SATURDAY 20 May 2006

Navigational contests like orienteering and rogaining usually require you to move on foot.

*The City Safari allows you to use **Public Transport**: buses and trains! You can use your head instead of your legs to get partway to the checkpoints. Each checkpoint has a score, the winning team collects the biggest score in the allowed time: **6 hours or 3 hours**.*

The checkpoints will be spread around Wellington. They could be anywhere from the Massey Memorial at Miramar to the quarry at Owhiro Bay to the top of Mt Kaukau! The flat downtown area with businesses, waterfront and other parks; the hilly suburbs with their bushclad gullies, threaded by the town belt and walkways; and peaks such as Kaukau and Makara with their spectacular outlooks. The public transport network goes right through the area, much of it on a 15-minute frequency. Yep, even at the weekend!

The winning team will require fitness and speed, but the way they use the buses and trains will also be vital. A day pass will be part of your entry!

Partners Stagecoach Wellington (buses), Tranz Metro (trains), Greater Wellington and Wellington City councils are enthusiastically behind the event, after overwhelmingly positive media coverage about public transport in the first two years. So are last year's winners Al Cross and Jill Westerra; Three-times Crazyman winner Cross was excited by the combination of Lower Hutt's bush and hill surroundings, and can see great possibilities elsewhere in the region - clearly he had Wellington in mind!

Read about last years event on the OHV website www.mapsport.co.nz/hvoc/hvoc.html

Full details and entry form early April.

Enquiries to Michael Wood, Ph 04 566 2645.

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14-17 April 2006

Orienteering Nats '06



Location of the events

The weekend will begin with the Sprint event on the Taylor River South map, a few minutes East of the Centre of Blenheim.

The Long Distance championship event will be held on the new Canaan Downs map, near the top of the Takaka Hill, in native forest and rolling farmland. (76 km West of Nelson.) Part of the map is in the Kahurangi National Park and part is on two farmholders properties.

The Middle Distance event is on The Big Rabbit map, at Rabbit Island, 25 km West of Nelson. Bring a picnic to enjoy after this event on this lovely area.

The Relay event will begin at the foot of the Wither Hills Farm Park on the outskirts of Blenheim. This park is named after Charles Bigg Wither, an early landowner, and is currently administered by the Marlborough District Council. It still operates as a working farm, and is to be treated with respect.

Timetable

Friday 14 April

NZ Sprint Champs – Taylor River South

Registration opens 12:00 noon
First start 1:30 pm

Course closure 4:30 pm

Saturday 15 April

NZ Long Distance Champs – Canaan Downs

Registration opens 9:00 am
First start 10:30 am

Course closure 3:00 pm
NZOF Annual General Meeting 7:00 pm at Waimea College, Salisbury Road, Richmond (Nelson)

Sunday 16 April NZ Middle Distance Champs – The Big Rabbit

Registration opens 9:30 am
First start 10:30 am

Relay team registration 1:00 pm deadline

Course closure 3:00 pm
Dinner 6:00pm (Saxton Road, Stoke)
Prize-giving 7:00

Monday 17 April NZ Interclub Relay Championships- Wither Hills

Registration opens 8:30 am
Briefing 10:00 am

First leg start 10:10 am for Mixed Long
10:20 am for Mixed Short
Massed starts 11:30 am remaining 2nd leg runners
12:00 noon remaining 3rd leg runners

National Interclub Competition

To promote the “club” aspect of the sport, we will be running an interclub competition among all of the clubs represented at the Nationals, decided over the sprint, long distance and middle distance events for all classes, including juniors.

The Blossom Trophy will also be up for grabs among the juniors, M/W20 down.

The scoring system for the interclub competition will be similar to that used to decide the Frank Smith Trophy, which is competed for each year among the clubs in the Wellington region. The scoring is weighted towards individual excellence rather than just numbers on the ground and has the effect of giving every club a reasonable chance of winning the interclub competition, irrespective of the size of the club.

For more detailed information and entry forms go to the Nationals site at www.nzorienteeing.com/nationals
Entries close March 24th.

WONDERFUL WAITANGI WEEKEND

Three days of Orienteering finishing the day before school started back for 2006 was not ideal timing, but having the opportunity to run on maps in the Rotorua region that were new to us, saw us head north anyway. The weekend was based around the Elite Superseries with another 3 Red courses and a Yellow course on offer. For the first time a Junior League was introduced (M/W 20E) and this grade doubled as a JWOC trial for those still keen to be selected.

Saturday's event had the M/W20E grade running the longest courses, with the Elites running two events; a middle distance and a relay. HB had two running M21E (Ross and Ramon) but roped in four HB female juniors to fill up the Central Magic relay teams (they needed 1 female per relay team and had no one available as Amber, Lizzie and other HB W18s ran the long W20E course).

Ross performed best of the elites coming 13th in a field of 22 and he was then part of a Central Magic relay team (Ross, Gillian Ingham, Karl Dravitski) who came 3rd. Rachel, Kate, Jamie and Emma were the junior runners joining the elite's relay and they all performed well, despite their nerves.

In W20E Amber ran well for 2nd and in M20E Scott came a creditable 5th. On the other courses the best runs were by Hamish (4th Red 1), Derek (3rd Red 2), Jamie (4th Red 3) and Chris (1st Yellow).

Sunday was a sprint event followed by a chasing start middle distance for all but M/W20E. The sprint was held in the Rotorua Redwoods on a flat, park course. In the Elites, Ross had an excellent run for 4th, Amber and Rachel were 2nd and 4th in W20E, while Scott was the best performed of the HB boys in M20E coming in 7th. Hamish was 1st on Red 1, Duncan 3rd on Red 2 and Jamie 1st on Red 3.

The afternoons chasing start meant some exciting racing. Best of the day had to be Duncan Morrison on Red 2 who started out behind Michael Wood and Marquita Gelderman and passed them both to finish 1st and take out 1st overall – beating Derek back into 4th place overall! An awesome effort. Ross came 7th in the afternoon event to finish 7th overall, while Hamish's 2nd placing in the afternoon dropped him to 2nd overall. Jamie continued her winning form coming in 1st again, obviously for 1st overall.

In W20E Amber continued her return to form with another 2nd (behind Lizzie Ingham), taking out 2nd overall with Rachel showing her improvement over the past year coming 4th. Scott ran strongly for 6th place, coming in 5th overall.

Monday's event was a tough 'one man/do all the loops' relay with similar results for HB competitors as the two previous days except for Aari Barrett, who dropped down to Red 3 and broke Jamie's winning streak. Hamish was 2nd on Red 1, Duncan again bet Derek on Red 2 (1st and 4th), Amber was 2nd in W20E, Scott 6th in M20E and Ross 6th in M21E.

Thanks must go to Greg Flynn as the main organiser of the weekend. It was very well run with well set courses, a change of terrain for the 20 or so HB club members who travelled to Rotorua and lots of exciting racing especially amongst the elites and those juniors trying for JWOC selection.

THE 2006 MARMOT KAWEKA CHALLENGE

For the first time for many years it was “J Heaven” all day. Competitors and personnel enjoyed a gloriously fine weekend. Up at the top runners were greeted by the angelic team with haloes shimmering in the sun, although there was a cool breeze to set our wings flapping. Numbers were down from the record entries of 2005, especially in the pairs classes, but that did not affect the success of the event. The change in layout at the event centre worked well for both campers and spectators, and putting up and taking down the site went very smoothly.

Course 1 produced another exciting finish with Andrew Symonds of Wellington coming in just 5 minutes outside the record held by George Christison and Chris Morrissey, despite an unplanned deviation down to McIntosh hut. Once again Orienteering Club members featured prominently in the results. On course 4 Norris Cox stormed in to take the vet men’s title, beating the men’s winner for fastest time on the solo course by 2 minutes. Ross Morrison with Bryn Davies won the men’s pair race and Anna Powell & Ellen Worlledge followed with the women’s pair title. On course 5 Rachel Goodwin made it two in a row with another win in the junior girls’ race while Jo Eames came 1st in the vet women’s class. Sponsors of the event had again been very generous and most competitors went away with a prize.

Thank you very much to those members of the club who helped the committee run another highly successful event. We had only just enough personnel in the field this year, and with more orienteers keen to compete themselves, and I would like to have a go next year, it is getting harder to find volunteers. Please think about helping at the next Challenge as it does raise significant funds for your club. Once again many comments were made by competitors about the efficiency of the organization and we do want to keep up the standards we have set. It is very rewarding seeing so many people out enjoying themselves in our beautiful Kaweka ranges, and still looking happy as they cross the finish line, and as always I came away very glad that I had been a part of it all.

Deborah T

Kaweka Challenge 2006

The 17th Kaweka Challenge was held in perfect weather on the last weekend of February. Although numbers were down on last year, the annual club fundraiser (it helps pay for new maps) promised to be as successful as always. The good weather Hawkes Bay had enjoyed for the previous three weeks was set to continue.

One week on from the 24 hour rogaine and I know I have truly gone mad. My physio has said don't do it but if you do, strap your knee like this. My toes are killing me, the small hills at Stoney Creek Ranch felt like mountains and here I am lining up on the start line for course 3 of the 17th Kaweka Challenge. I decided as I ran off down the hill to have a crack at sub 5 hours, I was feeling pretty good and though not fully recovered from the rogaine I thought I would give it a shot. As I go over the new bridge the first bit of knee strapping starts to part company with my skin. It flaps the rest of the way round. Not far up the track I see Pete Swanson running the other way. Not a good sign. Jack Vincent is somewhere behind me and then it is into the climb up Kuripapango. I quickly realise that sub 5 hours is going to be a big ask as my legs are tired, but I settle into a rhythm up the steep rocky section, going for the short steep option.

Jack passes me halfway up, bouncing along like tiger and I try to keep him in sight to the top. I reach the saddle in 48.27, so I know I am going well as I have never been under 50 minutes before. Unfortunately, I settle in behind Bruce the supervet and though it feels like we are travelling well I lose too much time to Kiwi Saddle and am 5 minutes behind my target time. It is a little cool along the top as the last of the misty cloud burns off and we are left with a glorious day. I have a small twinge of regret that I am not doing Course 1 as I won't get to see Ruapehu, but the view over Hawkes Bay is magnificent. I work hard going to Kaiarahi, keeping in mind the effort required for the last two legs and make up the lost time.

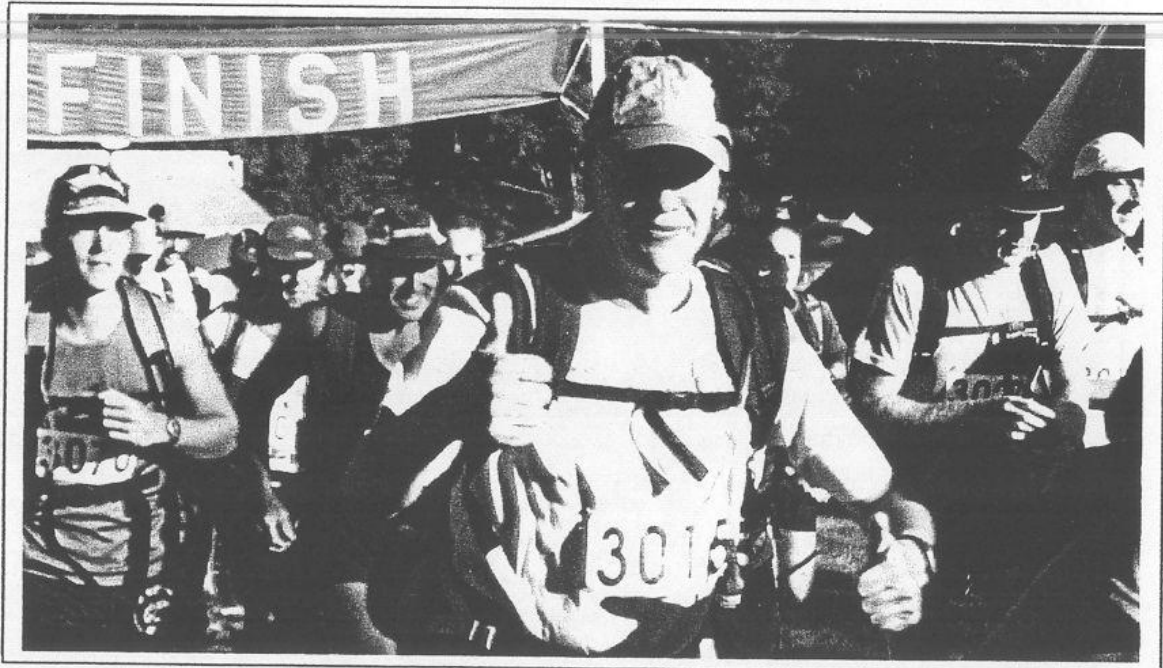
The descent down Mackintosh spur is pure hell. I have a bad fall on one of the clay pans coming down twisting my leg behind me. A week later and the ligaments behind the knee are still sore. My toes are really hindering my speed and I have to hobble down the steep sections. I find at the bottom that it is my slowest time down ever, but I am still on target for 4:50. The

next section from Mackintosh junction to Lakes is notorious as a leg killer and once again it gets mine. I knew as I refilled my drink bladder from a stream I was going to struggle to keep up the pace. Sure enough, I lost 10 minutes to Lakes and knew I was going to really have to move to even make 5 hours. Unfortunately my legs were gone and I lost another 5 minutes on the hot firebreak before I got to the infamous wall. I tried to catch the person in front of me as I climbed the wall, but I had run out of oomph and it was all I could do to keep it together to the finish.

There is nothing quite like the feeling of satisfaction you get as you run the final 300 metres down the road, whether the course has taken 4, 5 or 6 hours or more. It remains a personal achievement and a physical challenge just to complete the course and I know I will be back again next year. After all, a 5 year glass would be nice to have a beer out of.

I ended in about the same time as last year, in 5:11. As I take off my shoes and throw them in the bin (the gel sac under the ball of the left foot had burst coming down Mackintosh), I feel pretty satisfied to have run only a minute slower than last year. Next year who knows what may happen....

Chris



Thumbs up from Chris at the start of Course 3.

Max
Kerrison in
fine form on
Course 5.



Sophie, Sam and Jo Eames were all smiles before tackling Course 5 (actually they were as nervous as anything!). They were all smiling at the end too, especially Jo who easily won the Veteran Women's section. It'll be the whole family next year!!

KAWEKA CHALLENGE RESULTS

Course One (41 km, 28 starters)

1 st	Andrew Symonds	5.26.02	
25 th	Keith Vincent	8.47.31	(8 th Vet M)

Course Two (41 km, 14 starters)

1 st	Glenn Reynolds	6.53.49	
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Course Three (28km, 71 starters)

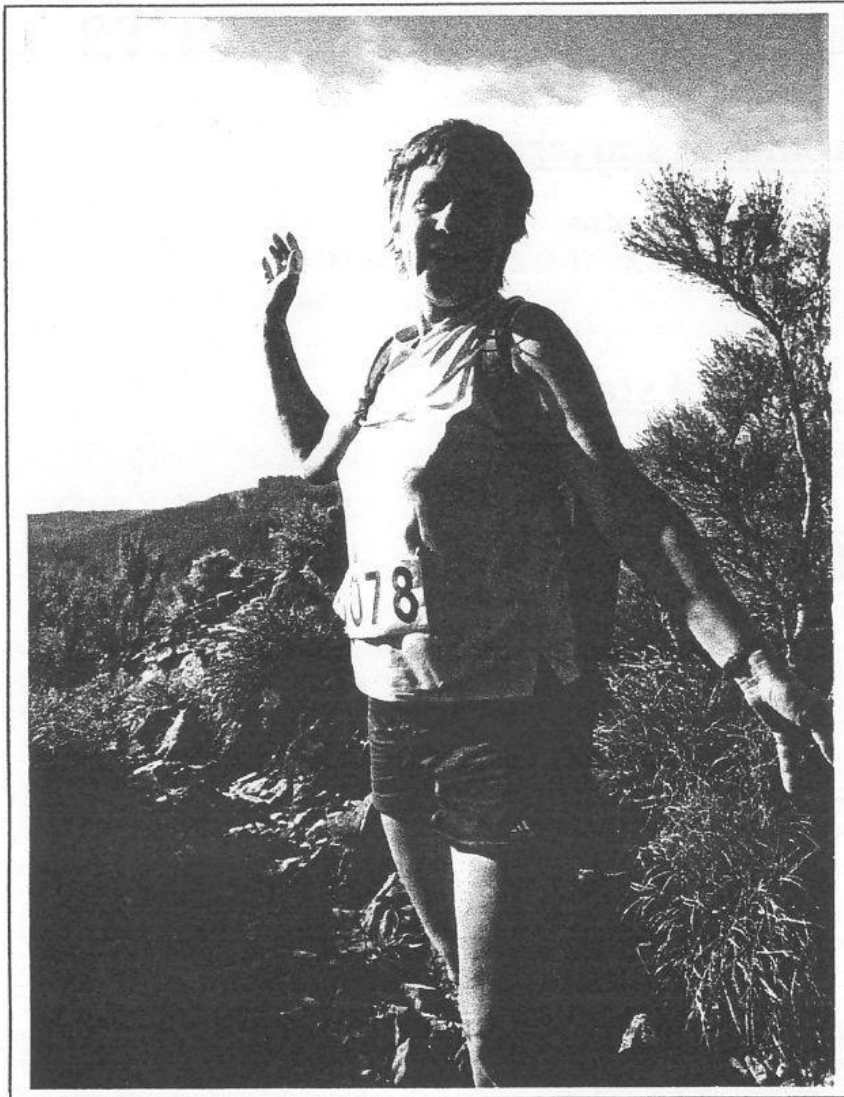
1 st	Clive Reynolds	4.10.38	
14 th	Jack Vincent	5.08.04	(8 th M, fastest split on Leg 3)
16 th	Chris Howell	5.11.45	(4 th VetM)

Course Four (30 km, 20 pairs and 11 individuals)

1 st	Ross Morrison & Bryn Davies	4.16.15	(fastest splits on all legs)
2 nd	Todd Oates & Shannon Dally	5.26.07	
4 th	Norris Cox	5.56.15	(1 st Vet M)
25 th	Anna Powell and Ellen Worlledge	10.52.07	(1 st W)

Course Five (13km, 84 starters)

1 st	Dougan Butler	1.25.24	(1 st overall & 1 st JB)
7 th	Scott McDonald	1.45.05	(3 rd JB)
12 th	Rory Hart	1.51.57	(6 th JB)
23 rd	Sam Eames	2.01.18	(9 th JB)
30 th	Rachel Goodwin	2.08.50	(1 st JG)
36 th	Sam Haslett	2.13.46	
41 st	Rory Turner	2.16.24	
47	Jo Eames	2.26.00	(1 st VetW)
51	Paul Jensen	2.30.02	
53	Sophie Eames	2.30.32	(3 rd JG)
54	Lucy MacMillan	2.32.02	(4 th JG)
58	Kate Morrison	2.33.52	(5 th JG)
59	Emma Watson	2.39.43	(6 th JG)
68	Max Kerrison	3.04.56	(7 th Super Vet M)



This is easy
peasy says
Jo Eames.



Everyone got a drink and a 'goody bag' as they finished. Helen Howell, seen here in action, was an excellent helper all weekend.

Woodford and Iona

Summer Series #1

1st February, 2006

Setter: Chloe Gregory

Vetter: Caroline Vincent

Loop:

Dave Stewart	33.47	Anna Fuhrer	57.49
Hamish Goodwin	34.05	Francis Guerin	61.37
Scott McDonald	35.26	Joshua Sheard	62.11
Geoff Morrison	36.34	Faye McDonald	64.30
Derek Morrison	36.55	Olivia Pearse	68.20
Erik Andersson	37.14	Kirsten Hughes	69.02
Chris Howell	37.19	Katie Eames	69.06
Rachel Goodwin	38.34	Bradley Porter	70.35
Rob McDonald	38.48	Keith Vincent	71.03
Jon Eames	39.35	Aggie O'Leary	71.05
Terry Russell	39.46	Stewart Hyslop (Bike)	71.55
Bryan Staunton	41.07	Stuart Field	72.45
Richard Lynn	41.30	Deborah Turner	73.15
Duncan Morrison	41.33	Stuart Spall	74.02
Rolf Boswell	41.54	Chris McDonald	79.43
Darryl Taylor	43.07	Elsa Vincent	79.45
Allan Hughes	44.16	Sean Morrison	86.49
Jennie Barrett	45.00	Hayley Jenkins	86.57
Jay Barrett	45.31	Luis Slyfield	96.51
Pamela Morrison	45.48	Sarah Anderson	97.23
Cara McDonald	46.45	William Kale	DNF
Jamie Brigham-Watson	46.47	Bruce Jenkins	DNF
Callum Neil	47.16	Greg Pearse	DNF
Kate Morrison	47.24	Steve Armon	DNF
Stacey McCoy	47.26	Chris Mitchell	DNF
Jaime Goodwin	47.38	Nigel Field	DNF
Tom Fuhrer	47.44	Sharon Mardon	DNF
Rochelle Sceats	48.14	Dave Smith	DNF
Amy Dolden	48.33		
Cameron Helliwell	48.39		
Wayne Hosking	48.52		
Ken Holst	49.38	<u>WHITE</u>	
Brett Sceats	50.02	Angus Fuhrer	12.30
Paul Jensen	51.45	Jack O'Leary	15.58
Hamish Patrick	51.46	Naomi	16.36
Jenny Russell	52.15	Thomas & Sergei	16.42
Ryan Mitchell	54.18	Helen Howell	17.23
Rory Hart	54.52	Cam Barrett	17.55
Colin Jones	56.51	Cohen Hughes	21.05
Hannah Harty	56.45	Josh Morete	25.37
Kate Boekhorst	57.27	Caroline Howell	29.31
Olivia Gregory	57.30	Anna O'Leary	43.14
Sam Haslett	57.31		

The New Year had started, and once again my family and me were staying at Waimarama. After we finally listened to the answer phone I found out to my surprise that I was the setter for the first club event for the year at Woodford/Iona. At that stage I had four weeks until the night of my event but my four weeks turned into a lot less than that as I was going to Whangamata for 10 days and was planning to attend the development squad camp just before and during my event.

I realised I had to get started...first I had to get hold of a map... boy was that a mission! I must have rung Pamela and Geoff's house 100 times before realising that they must be away. Luckily I had a map from the previous event there two years ago and some how used that to make my draft. The day before going to Whangamata I had a brain wave and got hold of Derek Morrison who had a couple of old maps that he said I could have & after picking them up semi finalised the courses ready for when I returned.

10 days later I was back with just over a week to finish my event. Emily Murphy came down to visit me and with her help and Lydia's we visited the map, made/found the map corrections and checked out the intended control sites. We then, after picking up the file from Pamela, turned up on Jack's doorstep one night hoping to mark the maps on his computer program... with a 'little' help from Jack and no thanks to a power cut we were finished 2 hours later and suddenly I felt a whole lot better.

After eventually begging mum and dad to run the event on the night for me (thanks for that mum and dad) I got up extra early the morning before d squad camp i.e 8:00am and put up all the loop controls in order to make it easier for my parents and besides I couldn't trust whether they would put them out in the right place or not.

I heard a lot of funny things that happened at the event and I'm sorry to all the shorter people who could not quite reach the control hanging in the tree which I thought everyone could reach if I could..(Sorry Sean). All and all I just want to say a HUGE thanks to everyone who helped me set and prepare my course/event. It was fun and a great learning experience I feel I have benefited from. I'm therefore looking forward to hopefully get the chance to set another event in the future.

Chloe Gregory

Park Island

Summer Series #2

8th February, 2006

Setter : Paul Smith

Vetter : Norris Cox

Loop

Hamish Goodwin	31.09	Anna & Elle	52.41
Duncan Morrison	31.25	Philip Baker	57.41
Scott McDonald	33.30	Kirsten Hughes	58.42
Amber Morrison	34.15	Rochelle Sceats	59.37
Geoff Morrison	35.49	Brett Sceats	59.48
Derek Morrison	38.03	Katie Eames	62.24
Allan Hughes	38.05	Jo Eames	65.28
Sam Eames	39.08	Jo Morris	77.04
Terry Russell	39.33	Rob McDonald	DNF
Bryan Staunton	40.04	Gabby & Alex	DNF
Aiden Boswell	41.32	Gail Gregory	DNF
Chloe Gregory	41.33		
Kate Morrison	41.55	<u>White</u>	
Hamish Patrick	41.55	Elouise Edmonds	25.34
Cara McDonald	42.02	Cohen Hughes	26.35
Rolf Boswell	42.43	Craig Sceats	26.51
Olivia Gregory	43.33	Thomas Jenkins & Sergei	
Pamela Morrison	44.15	Turnbull	27.20
Jenny Russell	45.06	Sue Edmonds	27.36
Rory Hart	47.11	Campbell Edmonds	29.32
Luis Slyfield	48.06	Jayden Hughes	31.50
Anna Fuhrer	48.38	Daniel Jimmison	32.55
Gary Gregory	48.49	Naomi	35.38
Grant Edmonds	49.05	Richard Powell	39.09
Amy Dolden	49.54	Emma Boswell	59.49
Nic Harty	51.03	Sean Morrison	DNF(21.48)
Tom Fuhrer	51.19	Angus Fuhrer	DNF (22.38)
Faye McDonald	52.02	Vaughan Sceats	DNF

A few brave faces turned out to the "Summer" Series event at Park Island. The evening was extremely wet, the course probably 1.5-2km too long, and some tough hill climbs meant some fairly long times. All of you who stayed at home and kept warm missed out on a real treat!

Duncan Morrison continued his form from the Waitangi Weekend only to be beaten by a mere 16 seconds by Hamish Goodwin.

I had been on holiday with friends and at an Orienteering camp the week and a half prior to the event so not only did this mean I had to quickly sort out the courses, printing etc., it also meant that I didn't have time for map corrections - sorry to those that this affected.

Thanks to Norris Cox for helping put out the controls and making sure they were in the right place – and doing more than his fair share of control collection - Bruce Jenkins for sorting everyone out at the caravan and Dave Fisher for technical assistance with the maps and getting them printed while I was away.

Thanks,
Paul

Windsor Park

Summer Series #3

15th February, 2006

Setter : Scott McDonald

Vetter : Rob McDonald

Loop

Chris Howell	21.18	Tom Fuhrer	35.32
Duncan Morrison	21.54	Hamish Patrick	35.47
Geoff Morrison	22.38	Alan Berry	35.50
Hamish Goodwin	22.38	Bradley Porter	35.53
Rory Hart & James	23.05	Caroline Vincent	35.59
Darryl Taylor	23.07	Stuart Field	36.08
Amber Morrison	23.44	Kirsten Hughes	36.39
Lydia Parker	23.59	Nic Harty	37.17
Sam Eames	24.10	Fraser Gough	37.57
Rolf Boswell	24.35	Elsa Vincent	39.18
Richard Lynn	24.52	Greg Pearse	40.00
Paul Smith	25.04	Anna	40.21
Erik Andersson	25.06	Gail Gregory	41.10
Chloe Gregory	25.44	Jo Morris	41.42
Henry Porter	26.35	Nigel Field	42.24
Allan Hughes	27.12	Jo & Sarah	43.02
Jayne Hamelink (bike)	27.19	Ruth Vincent	43.19
Bryan Staunton	27.32	William Kale	47.21
Ryan Mitchell	27.46	Kate & Paige	49.17
Pamela Morrison	28.14	Chris Mitchell	49.32
Sophie Eames	28.26	Paul Steeds	49.52
Derek Morrison	28.29	Sharon Mardon	52.40
Gary Gregory	28.54	Bruce Jenkins	55.37
Brett Sceats	29.06	Sean Morrison	60.36
Kate Morrison	29.17	Sue Field	61.12
Matt Balmer	29.48	Brian Crawford	68.25
Steve Armon	29.57	Kathy Jenkins	70.08
David	30.10	Kelly Cooper	DNF
Colin Jones	30.10	Dave Smith	DNF
Chris McDonald	30.38	Ruth & Georgia	DNF
Cara McDonald	31.13		
Olivia Gregory	31.15	<u>White</u>	
Elle Worlledge	31.41	Kelly Cooper	7.59
Anna Powell	31.43	Sam Neil	8.59
Anna Fuhrer	31.52	Thomas Smith	9.50
Amy Dolden	31.54	Craig Sceats	10.17
Luis Slyfield	32.25	Kristina & Fran	10.25
Ken Holst	32.46	James Patrick	10.29
Deborah Turner	32.46	Emily Smith	10.50
Hayley Tristram	33.21	Paige Heavey	10.55
Rob Poulgrain	33.38	Kate Gray	11.28
Lily & Luce	34.14	Harrison Gregory	11.29

Marion & Alena	12.25	Aggie O'Leary	15.23
Jack O'Leary	12.37	Thomas Jenkins	15.51
Campbell Edmonds	12.40	Richard Powell	16.41
Sarah Anderson	13.17	Sergei Turnbull	16.47
Alex Harty Morris	13.58	Anna O'Leary	17.06
Vaughan Sceats	14.11	Cohen Hughes	17.13
Sue Edmonds	14.11	Jayden Hughes	18.40
Naomi Anderson	14.17	Helen Howell	19.55
Kim Mitchell	14.39	Kale Parents	20.40
Stacey Jones	14.43	Caroline Howell	26.04
Daniel Jimmieson	14.44		

Finally I was going to set my first event! Being a street event I thought it would be a dead easy job. I was sure proved wrong after spending ages planning and drawing out the loop course only to have my vetter, Dad, come along and cut out about half the controls! I guess it was fair enough though, considering you can't fit 30+ controls onto a clip card. A few quick words with my vetter and after altering a couple of controls we had what looked like a half decent course in front of us.

On the day most things seemed to go quite well after a hectic rush at the start, ending in Dad taking over the job. Meanwhile I had time to prepare the finish before it came under fire from the finishing masses.

In general people seemed pleased with the course and it made my day seeing a few bodies coming in drenched from the waist down (river option!)

Well done to Chris Howell who was the overall winner and to Duncan who followed closely behind.

Thanks to Dad (Rob) for vetting and also to Pamela for helping with maps and the map corrections at Karamu High. A special thanks to Richard, Pamela and Cara for helping sort out the results at the end – what a mad house!

Scott

Stoney Creek

Summer Series #4

22nd February, 2006

Setter : Nigel Field

Vetter : Jo Eames

Loop

Scott McDonald	14.10	Gail Gregory	36.06
Jack Vincent	14.14	Sharon Mardon	38.02
Hamish Goodwin	15.45	Bradley Porter	38.17
Geoff Morrison	16.02	Greg Pearse	38.21
Chris Howell	16.39	Sarah Hawkins	40.07
Terry Russell	17.30	Stuart Field	41.28
Duncan Morrison	18.16	Paul Steeds	42.15
Derek Morrison	18.18	Rosina Millman	46.33
Rob McDonald	18.50	Fraser Gough	47.45
Sophie Eames	18.57	Sarah Anderson	48.08
Jaime Goodwin	19.01	Emily Davis	48.09
Sam Eames	19.25	Ann & Gemma Kale	49.59
Jon Eames	19.27	Ruth Vincent	DNF
Erik Andersson	19.27		
Henry Porter	20.06		
Kate Morrison	20.25	<u>White</u>	
Rory Hart	20.31	Natalie Rens	10.06
Pamela Morrison	20.54	Steph Sullivan	12.00
Cara McDonald	21.09	Daniel Jimmieson	12.04
Colin Jones	21.16	Thomas Smith	12.19
Richard Lynn	21.26	Angus Fuhrer	12.39
Lydia Parker	21.50	Chris Mitchell	13.41
Olivia Gregory	22.38	Campbell Edmonds	14.23
Chloe Gregory	22.42	Sean Morrison	14.28
Jenny Russell	22.56	Gracie Pryce	15.26
Nic Harty	23.10	James van Bohemen	15.35
Anna Fuhrer	23.14	Ashleigh Greaves	16.00
Faye McDonald	23.21	Jayden Hughes	17.38
Chris McDonald	23.44	Alex	18.45
Amy Dolden	24.06	Naomi Anderson	19.00
Luis Slyfield	24.06	Hilary Mitchell	21.17
Hannah Harty	24.41	Harrison Gregory	23.55
Steve Armon	25.03	Kim Mitchell	24.31
Natalie Rens	25.35	Cohen Hughes	29.28
Ryan Mitchell	28.28	Caroline Howell	35.55
William Kale	29.13	Helen Howell	37.42
Katie Eames	29.23		
Kirsten Hughes	30.44		
Jo Morris	33.29		

The people who run Stoney Creek, Liz and Mark are just so helpful and welcoming that it makes setting on Stoney Creek a joy. "What about the horses?" I would say. "Oh they will be in the coral". "What about the cattle, electric fences, toilets?". "In the back paddock, off and by the wagon camp" came the reply. These people are great.

Chris Howell had some spare maps of Stoney Creek from all the work he has been doing with the kids at Mareakakaho School so I picked them up on the way out to reconnoitre the course on a beautiful Waitangi Day. A blessed day one might say. Only good news stories from Waitangi, no Prime Ministers in tears, spitting protestors or Tama Iti trying to shoot a defenceless flag with an antique, double barrelled, side by side taha. Maybe Colin McCahon could have captured the scene as a series of panels.

Anyway I digress. White runners, ah yes strong handrails, safe passage. Make a mental note to avoid archery range if possible. Give them some shade in case it's hot and some fun things to do. Tick that off. Loop runners. OK so we want a 20 minute winning time but not so long that we will get DNFs on a hot day. Remember it will be a battle between Jack, Scott, Chris and Hamish. Sam may even have been in contention if his father hadn't pushed him over at the start in an effort to gain an advantage. It didn't work, Sam beat Jon by 2 seconds! If the course involves crashing through forest pushing small to medium sizes Kauri trees out of the way that will be seen as favouring Hamish and therefore unfair. I look around. No kauri so that solves that. The others, well there is no obstacle you can put in front of Geoff, Jamie G, Duncan et al that they can't hurdle.

I reacquaint myself with Mrs Condes (surely it can't be Mr because I don't seem to speak the same language until I have admitted that it is far more sensible than me and it can't be Miss or Ms because I still seem to push the wrong buttons.)

Jo Eames is the poor person who has been selected to be my vetter. Oh, that's right, I do the fixtures list. Anyway she is very understanding and we walk over the courses discussing the merits of different control sites. I

update the Mrs Condes and email it off to Jo. Knowing her family is a bunch of rascalion cheats I put a mildly humorous tag line on it about not peeking at the map. This I found out later was a totally superfluous effort as I had sent the wrong type of file and no one could have possibly peeked at anything other than a blank map. Jo had alerted me to this fact but her clarion call remained in the ether of cyberspace because of the wickedly efficient multi folder system of our email inbox and my callous disregard to checking them all. It's just like trying to phone us when the resident teenagers are on the internet. Pamela needed the map files and I thought we were running it a bit fine. This is when I finally twigged to the problem with the email file. Fortunately I was heading off to a committee meeting and Pamela, bless her, sorted the problem, suggested a modification to the white course which improved it and got the map changes done.

The Wednesday of the event was fine. I played truant from school and told my shooting team to go ahead anyway without me, Dick Cheney style. After all schools have public indemnity, don't they? I plastered the Maraekakaho roundabout with signs and towed the soon to be replaced caravan out to the Ranch.

The course proved to be a tad short at 3.2k with Scott coming in 4 seconds ahead of Jack in the 14th minute. Chris and Hamish had run the 24 hr rogaine the weekend before so were not quite as fleet of foot. Hamish had developed a new strategy of running right through trees so he was a bit tender in both the face and legs.

The white course runners seemed to have enjoyed themselves with times between 10 minutes and 30 minutes.

Jo had a few moments on the finish line when the clock appeared to go haywire but we found out later that it doesn't show some of the hour digits but the minutes are fine. Sue, who had been looking after my shooting team, and picking up kids from dance practice, did her usual efficient and calm job in the caravan. Thanks to everyone who helped to make this event successful and enjoyable for all.

Nigel.

Whitmore

Summer Series #5

2nd March, 2006

Setter: Richard Lynn

Vetter: Richard Lynn

Loop

Jack Vincent	31.55
Hamish Goodwin	33.34
Chris Howell	34.07
Steve Armon	36.02
Duncan Morrison	36.04
Rory Hart	37.21
Geoff Morrison	38.46
Sophie Eames	40.45
Brett Sceats	41.01
Jenny Russell	41.40
Hamish Patrick	42.05
Colin Jones	42.27
Anna Fuhrer	42.30
Amy Dolden	42.40
Matt Balmer	43.19
Ryan Mitchell	44.39
Lydia Parker	45.12
Pamela Morrison	46.31
Nic Harty	46.50
Chris McDonald	47.57
Sam Haslett	48.17
Faye McDonald	48.35
Joshua Sheard	49.35
Tom Fuhrer	50.10
Angus Fuhrer	50.24
Kate Boekhorst	50.48
Cameron Helliwell	52.01
Deborah Turner	52.04
Natalie Rens	54.00
Luis Slyfield	54.21
Katie & Alex	58.36
Stuart Spall	59.25
William Kale	61.39
Sarah Hawkins	67.00
Seth & Ross	67.00
Emily Davis	69.15
Sarah Anderson	69.15
Ruth Vincent	69.49
Gracie	94.04

Michael Molloy	DNF
Jo Morris	DNF
Cameron Massie	DNF
Steph	DNF
Claire & Elsa	DNF

White

Jack McLeod	12.45
Ollie Steiner	12.46
Jacob McCartin	13.14
C. Durrant	14.14
Maisie and Georgia	17.04
Tori Buchan	17.24
Nick and Tim	17.27
Hayden Simmons	17.37
Nick and Sean	17.51
Sven Hopman	17.54
Sean Morrison	18.04
Rebekah Reid	18.24
Georgia and Melissa	18.33
Tessa Hocking	19.04
Cameron Massie	19.26
Jayden Hughes	19.54
Toby and Matt	20.25
Michael Molloy	20.30
George W	20.33
Sophie Panton	20.34
Charlotte and Kayleigh	20.38
Naomi Anderson	20.40
James Tinker	20.46
Mitchell Stacy	21.21
Courtney Lee	21.34
James	21.50
Daniel Jimmieson	21.58
Chris Stokes-Sutton	22.09
Virginia and Duncan	22.34
Emelia and Atlanta	22.46
Vicki Fuhrer	23.03
Nicole Rose & Paige Neilson	23.24

Colwyn and Bathrya	23.26	Issie and Lauren	31.15
Cohen Hughes	23.26	James van Bohemen	31.34
Rosina Hillman	24.18	Rhys and Ben	35.18
Josie Henneker	24.51	Helen Howell	35.41
Hilary Mitchell	25.39	Craig Sceats	36.42
Amber Helliwell	26.30	Jesse Brydee	38.17
Caroline Howell	27.21	Jeremy Read	42.42
Amie Osgood	27.27		
Anne & Alan Kale	30.39		

A long time between drinks at Whitmore Park. 2002 I believe was the first, and last time, this map was used. My usual thanks to Mr Fisher for doing the map changes and putting the courses onto the maps.

As I thought, not so many club members on the night, but a big turnout on the White course mainly due to Taradale Intermediate turning up. Hopefully they will have enjoyed the night and we will see them again at some of our other events.

Thank-you to those club members who stepped forward to help on the night and those who helped get the Intermediate kids started.

Richard

ROWE ROAD

5TH MARCH 2006

Setter: Paul Steeds

Vetter: Hamish Goodwin

Red Medium 5.26km 270m climb

Jack Vincent	49.16
Chris Howell	50.54
Geoff Morrison	52.12
Scott McDonald	54.05
Derek Morrison	55.48
Duncan Morrison	59.32
Wayne Hosking	59.46
Sam Eames	59.50
Erik Andersson	67.43
Rachel Goodwin	67.53
Jaime Goodwin	70.13
Jamie Brigham Watson	71.11
Kate Morrison	75.10
Rob McDonald	77.24
Chloe Gregory	78.47
Keith Vincent	78.50
Jenny Russell	78.59
Norris Cox	81.36
Sophie Eames	83.53
Steve Armon	83.59
Pamela Morrison	85.25
Colin Jones	90.00
David Fisher	90.12
Jo Eames	94.09
Mark Irwin	101.03
Deborah Turner	130.20

Red Short 3.01km 140m climb

Rory Hart	38.53
Stewart Hyslop	59.00
Bryan Staunton	63.13
Nigel Field	65.56
Philip Baker	68.38
Louise Goodwin	68.42
Greg Pearse	70.19
Sharon Mardon	71.03
Murray Richardson	71.13
Murray Harty	72.35
Kirsten Hughes	73.52
Faye McDonald	DNF

Orange 3.61km 170m climb

Anna Fuhrer	56.28
Matt Balmer	57.58
Sam Haslett	59.30
Chris McDonald	60.19
Tom Fuhrer	61.19
Brett Sceats	63.34
Cameron Helliwell	65.28
Andrew Hutton	70.10
Amy Dolden	70.21
Katie Eames	73.24
Nic Harty	77.49
Stuart Field	87.56
Ted Sapsford	89.44
Hayley Jenkins	110.42
Bruce Jenkins	112.19

Yellow 1.9km 130m climb

Olivia Gregory	38.27
Angus Fuhrer	40.07
Sally Haslett	45.24
Tony Haslett	47.12
Sarah Hawkins	52.08
Kristen Clothier	53.12
V. Fuhrer	53.25
Chris Stokes Sutton	56.13
Vanessa Wiggins	57.08
Kathy Jenkins	60.26
Sarah Anderson	66.26
Emily Davis	66.35
Claire Eatson	71.07
Gail Gregory	DNF
Gary Gregory	DSQ

White 1.8km 120m climb

Craig Sceats	23.36
Sean Morrison	24.29
Michael Molloy	27.05
Malin Dolden	30.25
Kristi Rose & Bridgette	30.39

Alannah Ellis	32.09	Duncan K.	42.48
Anna O'Leary	32.10	Amber Helliwell	45.39
Celine Dolden	33.18	Hayden Simmons	46.40
Monique Stewart	36.48	Jayden Hughes	49.37
Anna & Barbara M.	38.45	L & T Anderson	52.27
Helen Howell	39.00	Daniel Jimmieson	55.36
Vaughan Sceats	40.19	Caroline Howell	58.08
Naomi Anderson	42.46		

Well, what a fabulous day it turned out to be after that bitterly cold southerly. Yes, there's me up at the start, basking in the sun and glad that all the event planning has culminated and about a hundred beautiful people are happily exhausted. Now I can go home and relax with our Pommie visitors over a G and T. But who's this looming on the horizon? It's Faye to greet me with the news that *Compass Points* goes to print tomorrow. Bless her!

Well you know, there are setters and there are vetters and it matters not really who does what jobs. It's giving people a good run for their money that matters. If a setter can become a better setter, so much the better for the setter. And Hamish is very good at both. It was my fear that he may suffer mental and/or physical burn-out that decided I must help the poor bloke. As did his long suffering Jaime, Rachel and Louise. And at this stage here's a big hug and a thank-you to these ladies for another smoothly run performance. It is only when a couple of mere males -Eric and myself, are asked to help a lady -Louise, to erect the loo that things fall apart, with the aid of a few gusts of wind. I haven't heard if there was anyone within at the time of the demolition. Or, if there was, whether anyone had a camera at the ready.

Yes, the experience of producing an event. The psychology of putting yourself into the minds of the elite runners. And get them tired before we get them into the slump area. Not a difficult map but one does what one can to give variety when it's used every year. Not easy though to draw up a good white course -so often the case. There was a lot of tape used and the tracks were hard to discern in places with all the grass that's grown this summer. There was a marvellous vantage point at the finish to view all those little ant-like figures slogging up and down the wrong hillocks. Sorry about the uphill finish guys and girls. Of course Daddy Hamish wouldn't allow waiting runners to peek over the edge at the slumpy bit. Until he weakened with the white runners.... and Derek -who of course no doubt has been disqualified for peeking.

There are long hours for the starter and finisher but there comes the good bit when the map is divided up for the control collectors. As I've said before, it's a great way to practise your navigation without the competitive pressure. So, if your nav. is a bit shaky plan to hang around till about 3 o'clock and collect a bunch of controls. Once again thanks to all the Goodwins, Stewart and all the collectors and so many others that helped make a great start to the 2006 classic events.

Paul

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

This is copied from a newspaper article that appeared in a British newspaper. I have the newspaper article, but of course you can't believe everything you read in the newspaper. It makes a good story.

An amazing story about an e-mail gone wrong, sent to us by John Beahan.

A Minneapolis couple decided to go to Florida to thaw out during a particularly icy winter. They planned to stay at the same hotel where they spent their honeymoon 20 years earlier.

Because of hectic schedules the husband left Minnesota and flew to Florida on Thursday, with his wife flying down the following day. The husband checked into the hotel. There was a computer in his room, so he decided to send an e-mail to his wife.

However he accidentally left out one letter in her e-mail address and, without realising his error, sent the e-mail.

Meanwhile somewhere in Houston, a widow had just returned home from her husband's funeral. He was a minister who had a heart attack and died. The widow decided to check her e-mail, expecting messages from relatives and friends. After reading the first message, she screamed and fainted. The widow's son rushed into the room and saw the computer screen which read

To: My Loving Wife
Subject: I've Arrived
Date; October 16, 2004

I know you're surprised to hear from me. They have computers here now and you are allowed to send e-mails to your loved one. I've just arrived and have been checked in. I see that everything has been prepared for your arrival tomorrow. Looking forward to seeing you then. Hope your journey is as uneventful as mine was.

PS Sure is freaking hot down here!!

Jim and Edna were both patients in a mental hospital. One day while they were walking past the hospital swimming pool, Jim suddenly fell into the deep end.

He sank to the bottom of the pool and stayed there. Edna promptly jumped in to save him. She swam to the bottom and pulled Jim out.

When the Director of Nursing became aware of Edna's heroic act, she immediately ordered her to be discharged from the hospital, as she now considered her to be mentally stable.

When she went to tell Edna the news she said, "Edna, I have good news and bad news. The good news is you're being discharged; since you were able to rationally respond to a crisis by jumping in and saving the life of another patient, I have concluded that your act displays sound-mindedness.

The bad news is that Jim, the patient you saved, hanged himself in his bathroom with the belt to his robe right after you saved him. I am so sorry, but he's dead."

Edna replied "He didn't hang himself, I put him there to dry. How soon can I go home?"

HBOC 2006 Fixtures - 1st March 2006

School Holidays are grey

Date	Hawke's Bay	Map	Other Events	Setter	Vetter	Assistants
JAN 29	Schools Camp					
FEB Wed 1	Street Series SS1	Woodford		Chloe Gregory	Caroline Vincent	Ruth Vincent
Wed 8	SS2	Park Island		Bruce Jenkins	Norris Cox	Nicholls Family
12 Feb	Geoff's Coaching	Geoff's choice				
16 Wed 15	SS3	Windsor Park		Scott McDonald	Henry Porter	McDonald family
19 Feb			NZ Rog. Champs (OHV)			
Wed 22	SS4	Stoney Creek		Nigel Field	Jo Eames	Field Family
25/26 Feb	Kaweka Challenge					
Wed 1 MAR	SS5	Whitmore Park			Richard Lynn	
5 Mar	HBOC event1	Rowe Road	OY Marangai(W)	Paul Steeds	Hamish Goodwin	Goodwin Family
Wed 8	SS6	Havelock NHS		Lydia Parker	Geoff Morrison	
12 Mar	Katoa Po- night relays	Taupo				

Wed 15	SS7	Frimley Park		Sam Eames	Sharon Mardon	Sophie and Katie
19 Mar	Coaching (Buddy system)	Geoff's choice				
26 Mar	OY 1	Maraetotara		Jack Vincent	Max Kerrison	Barrett Family
2 APR			OY Harakeke(W)			
9 Apr	OY 2	The Slump		Rob McDonald	Ken Holst	Dodd Family & Deborah Turner
14/15/16 /17 Apr			Easter NZ Champs, Nelson			
23 Apr	Club Event 2	Horseshoe bend		Duncan Morrison	Geoff Morrison	Haslett Family
29/30 Apr			Fri 28 / Sat 29 NISSC (OHV)			
7 MAY	OY 3	Rochfort	Super series round 5 Red Kiwi	Cara McDonald	Chris Howell	Gregory Family
13/14 May	Coaching (Geoff for SS)	Te Mata Park	SSS1 - Pukerua(W)			
21 May	MTBO 1	Cancelled	CD champs			
28 May	HB School Champs	The Mission	SSS2 - Battle Hill (run by HV)	Rolf Boswell		Harty-Morris family
3/4/5 JUNE			3-5th QB 3-day, Auckland, NW			
11 Jun	HB Champs/ Frank Smith-Trophy	Smedley West		Terry Russell	Alan Berry	Tristram Family
17/18 Jun			Sat:CSW Sprint Champs RK MTBO-ForestFrenzy			

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			Sun:CSW Champs			
25 Jun	HB schools relay champs	Rochfort North	CSW Champs (WOC) backup date	Jenny Russel	Pamela Morrison	Turvey Family
1/2 JULY			SS53 - Mill Creek(W)			
9 Jul	Event 3 Short/middle distance	Te Aute		Murray Harty	Rob McDonald	McDonald Family
14/15 Jul			Silva NZ SSC (AOC)			
23 Jul	Score series 1	Pukeora	OY or FS	Emma Watson	Henry Porter	Watson Family
30 Jul			SS54 - Waikanae River (El Rancho)(W)			
6 AUG	Score 2	Havelock Hills		Mark Irwin	Derek Morrison	Louis Chambers/ Rory Hart
13 Aug			OY (W) ?			
20 Aug	Score 3	Guthrie Smith	SS55 - Tikara(W)	Matt Balmer	David Fisher	Kate Boekhorst/ Luis Slyfield/
27 Aug						
3 SEPT	Team event + Social activity	Te Mata Park		Kate Morrison	Amber Morrison	D Morrison Family
9/10 Sep			SS Relays & Club Event - Mt. Victoria(W)			
17 Sep	OY 4 -	Tangoio		Steve Armon	Pamela Morrison	Powell Family
23/24 Sep	MTBO ?					

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1 OCT	Club Event 4	Over the Hill		Murray Richardson	Richard Lynn	Wilson Family
8 Oct						
15 Oct	HB score champ	Rotoma	OY (OHV) AK Champs	Allan Hughes	Stewart Hyslop	Hughes Family /Mark Irwin
22 Oct			WOA Champs(W) (3- day? liase RK)			
29 Oct	OY 5	Smedley (old)		Rachel Goodwin	Hamish Goodwin	Amy Dolden/ Robyn Berry/ Bob Pocknall
4/5 NOV			CD Area champs Taupo			
12 Nov	OY 6	Te Awanga	OY Kaikokopu	Jon Eames	Geoff Morrison	Anna Furher/ Wendy & Emma Jones
18/19 Nov			SI Champs			
26 Nov	Christmas event	Lower Tuki Tuki		TBA	TBA	TBA



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