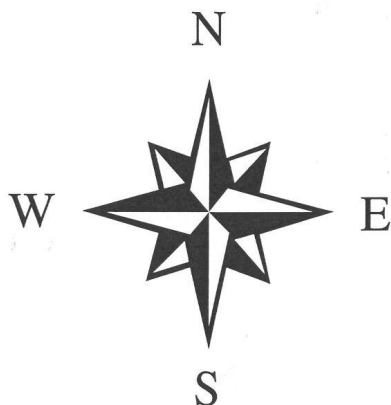


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Editorial

Yes, I know it's June.

President's Report

The start to the year has been a typically busy one. We have had the last of the Summer Series, the first of the OY's as well as the NZ Champs and North Island Secondary Schools Champs. There is no let up as the new school term starts and we hold the HB Schools Individual Champs, before we end up at Queens Birthday Weekend and the Wellington Champs. This is a great away event in the pine forests of the west coast. If you haven't tried orienteering out of HB before, consider attending one or all of these days. Sand dune forest maps are a very different challenge to the maps we have in HB. Entries close on May 21 after which a late entry fee applies.

Stewart Hyslop and Geoff Morrison attended an NZOF strategic planning session as Club rep and National Secondary Schools' Coaching Co-ordinator, giving up the opportunity to run in an OY. I appreciate the sacrifice this involves, and the club has a policy of giving points to the equivalent of a competitor's highest score if they are representing the club at such a meeting. The report back to the committee indicated that while there are concerns over member numbers and participation rates in the rest of the country, HBOC is still doing a great job in attracting and retaining members. The work put in by Geoff and Derek at HB Schools, as well as having good support from intermediate schools up is imperative for maintaining a vibrant and healthy club.

A large contingent of club members went to the New Zealand Champs, with typically strong results across all grades, but particularly in the juniors. In addition the NZ Champs was the debut for the redesigned club O tops, which have attracted many favourable comments from other clubs and strengthened the identity of the club. Thanks to Jo Eames and Val Morrison for the work they have done with getting them made. If you want a top, there are still a few left, or you can order one.

As a club we have just finished hosting a successful North Island Secondary School Champs, with approx 285 runners from all over the island turning up to run. Many thanks to those volunteers who put their hands up to help with the event. Thanks especially to Geoff, Rolf and Pam who did a great job of ensuring the event ran smoothly.

The recent event at Te Aute College attracted a good number of orienteers, especially for an event during school holidays. Unfortunately someone left a gate open and sheep had free run of the school. This is the sort of thing that gives us a bad name and can result in the loss of a map. Please leave gates as you find them and ensure that if you open them they are properly latched on closing.

Congratulations to Kate Morrison, Scott McDonald and Jack Vincent who were selected to represent NZ at the Junior World Champs this year. Scott has been working hard to justify his selection, even travelling to the SI Champs where he ran 2nd in Mens Elite to former Danish international Carsten Jorgenson. I am sure you will join with me in wishing them all the best for their runs in Gothenberg, Sweden.

Finally, it is with some regret we say goodbye this month to Andy, Katja, Anik, Demian and Mara Leonhardt who are returning home to Switzerland. Here on visitors' permits since August last year, they have orienteered here with some success (a few national titles to take home) and willingly volunteered to assist at events. They have been a benefit to the club and their presence will be missed. With club champs coming up, perhaps Andy's departure is timely for some (not mentioning any names, Hamish ...)

Chris

Wairarapa Orienteering Club

Proudly presents the 19th annual



Winter CLASSIC & WOA OY

20th July, 2008

Incorporating the

Wayne Cretney Memorial



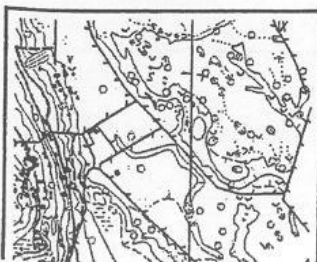
The Winter Classic is an endurance event that is both physically and mentally demanding. The event will be as a BLODSLITE event; it is like a relay except you do all the legs yourself! There are nine trophies for various grades, including the handsome 'Wayne Cretney Memorial' cup. You are free to compete on any course and survive a Winter Classic!

Trophies	Wayne Cretney Memorial		
	M40		Course 2
	Open men	M21A	Course 1
	Open women	W21A	Course 2
	Junior men	M18	Course 2
	Junior women	W18	Course 3
	Veteran men & women	M50 & W40	Course 3
	Veteran men & women	M60 & W50	Course 4
New Trophies for this year are: W18, M60/M70, W50/W60			

Map	'Riverside 2008', 1:10 000, 5m contour, Updated map. Farmland with some bush/pines and intricate riverside erosion flats. Mainly flat with some rolling hills.
Signposted from	Signposted from corner of Mikimiki Rd and SH 2, 12 km north of Masterton.
Event Centre	Adjacent to car parking
Registration	From 9 a.m. on the day
Briefing	9:45 a.m.
Start	Mass start at 10 a.m. (all maps pre-marked)
Course closure	2 p.m.
Entries close	On the day courses (\$10.00) for courses 5-8
Planner	11 July 2008. This event is PRE-ENTRY Bryan Teahan

Entries Close 11 July 2008

Course	%	EWT (mins)	Classes	Entry Fee
1 - Red long	100%	110+	M21A	\$30
2 - Red medium	70%	80-110	M40A, W21A, M18A	\$30
3 - Red med short	55%	70-90	M50A, W40A, W18A, M16A, M21AS	\$25
4 - Red short	40%	60-80	M60A, M70A, W50A, W60A, W16A, W21AS	\$25
5 - Orange medium	50%	40-60	M14A, MOPENB	\$10
6 - Orange short	40%	30-50	W14A, WOPENB	\$10
7 - Yellow	2.5 to 3.5km	20-40	M12A, W12A, Open Yellow	\$10
8 - White	1.5 to 2.5km	15-30	M10A, W10A, Open White	\$10
9 - String	< 1km	5-10	Families with young children	free



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NZOF NEWS – APRIL 2008

CONGRATULATIONS

Well done to the Wellington club for a very successful national championships. The weather was excellent, the venues were varied and attractive, the organisation was efficient and the competition was exciting with different open champions in the men's elite championship and two out of three in the women's. A big thanks to Alan Horn and his team.

NZOF AGM 2008

The AGM re-elected Paul Dalton as President and Graham Fortune as Vice-President. The meeting also discussed the rotation of the national championships and was positive towards the desire of the South Island clubs to host them three yearly rather than the current four year cycle.

STRATEGIC PLANNING WORKSHOP

More than twenty club representatives and NZOF officers attended a successful two-day workshop in Wellington, 12-13 April, to set the framework for the next major revision of our sport's strategic plan. The new plan will be for 2009-2012 and information from the workshop will be made available to clubs once it has been effectively summarised.

SILVA AWARDS

The following awards sponsored by Silva, through the NZOF's sponsorship agreement with Ampro Sales, were announced at the AGM.

- Silva Award for services to orienteering in NZ: **Stewart Hyslop** (Hawkes Bay).
- Silva International Performance of 2007: **Tania Robinson** (Counties Manukau).
- Silva Administrator for 2007: NZ Junior and NZ Schools team manager, **Derek Morrison** (Hawkes Bay).
- Ampro Compass Club Growth-Development Award: **Nelson OC**.
- Silva Coach of 2007: **Geoff Morrison** (Hawkes Bay).
- Silva Event Organiser of 2007: The Northern orienteering Team (Simon Addison, Greg Flynn, Neil Kerrison & Martin Peat) for the Waitangi Carnival.

OTHER AWARDS

The President's Award for volunteer service at club level went to **Bill Hester** (Wellington) and the Brighthouse Trophy for the best performances across the 2007 Nationals and Area Championships was won by **Carsten Joergensen** (PAPO).

The Kapiti HAVOC trophy for best international junior performance of 2007 was awarded to **Greta Knarston** (Counties Manukau) for her two top-10 placings at JWOC.

DEVELOPMENT FUNDING

The NZOF Council approved two development grants at its Easter meeting:

- Wellington OC, towards new maps used at this year's national championships;
- Red Kiwi OC, towards the upgrade of maps to be used at this year's WOA championships.

These grants were made under the NZOF's new major events assistance programme. In making the grants the Council further refined the criteria as follows: a) to qualify, major events must be multiday (that is three or more days) and b) priority will be given to mapping.

NEW ZEALAND TEAMS

The Silva NZ team (7 athletes) for the World Championships (WOC), the Silva NZ Junior team (9 athletes) for the Junior World Championships (JWOC) and the NZ Universities team (4 athletes) for the World University Orienteering Championships (WUOC), have all been announced in the last two months. The teams can be found on the NZOF website.

The manager of the team for WOC is Dave Stewart (Auckland).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The NZOF acknowledges, with appreciation, the following grants:

- **Pelorus Trust** for uniforms for the Pinestars (A-NZ test team);
- **Perry Foundation Group** for air travel for the athletes competing in the 2008 SuperSeries;
- **Bendigo Valley Sports & Charity Foundation** for air travel for the athletes competing in the 2008 SuperSeries.

VACANCY: MARKETING AND PROMOTION OFFICER

This is a new contract position, incorporating the previous volunteer roles of Media Officer, Ampro Liaison Officer and the marketing-promotion role of the Editor of *New Zealand Orienteering*. As such the primary role is to foster and promote orienteering through the various forms of media and through sponsorship agreements. The position will commence as soon as possible. A job description is available from the General Manager.

VACANCY: COACHING DIRECTOR

The national position of part-time, paid contract Coaching Director for 2008 remains open. The primary role of the Coaching Director is to identify the needs and priorities of orienteering coaching within New Zealand. This is translated into a network of coaches at various levels, with support (personal and materials) depending on funds available. Applicants should have strong administrative and interpersonal skills as well as coaching experience and senior NZOF coaching qualifications (or equivalent). A job description is available from the General Manager.

VACANCY: MANAGER, NZ SCHOOLS TEAM

Applications are invited for the position of On-Tour Manager for the NZ Schools Team to compete in the Australian Schools Championships in Maryborough, Queensland, 5 and 6 October. Direct expenses will be reimbursed within the budget. A job description is available from the General Manager. Applications close 31 May.

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Great nationals for HBOC

Am I wrong or was Hawke's Bay the club everyone wanted to beat at nationals in the Wairarapa at Easter? The commentator seemed to think it was a good thing that North West won the mixed long relay — something about sharing it around or being time for a change.

Well done to Geoff, Derek and Stewart on their awards at the prizegiving (see their profiles for details)

And well done to the 32 club members who won titles over the weekend and received those impressively large medals.

Hawke's Bay results were:

SPRINT, HENLEY LAKE, FRIDAY 21 MARCH

W21E — Rachel S 3rd, Penny 8th, Amber 14th
W21 — Caroline V 5th
W20 — KATE 1st, Rachel G 3rd, Cara 6th
W40 — Katja 6th, Catherine 10th
W45 — Jo 4th, Pamela 9th, Ruth 12th
W50 — Faye 5th
W60 — Deborah 4th
W18 — SARA 1st
W16 — Sarah 4th, Kate G 6th, Elsa 11th
W14 — Naomi 2nd
W12 — Helen 7th
W10 — ANIK 1st, Emma 4th, Caroline 6th, Caitlin 7th
M21E — Ross 3rd, Jack 23rd, Rhys 31st
M20 — SCOTT 1st, Jamie 5th
M18 — SAM 1st
M35 — ANDY 1st, Rolf 2nd
M40 — Chris 4th, Tim 14th
M45 — Hanish 2nd, Jon 13th
M50 — GEOFF 1st
M55 — Derek 4th, Steve 9th
M70 — Stewart 5th
M16 — DUNCAN 1st, Chris 3rd
M14 — Robbie 5th
M12 — Craig 2nd, Fergus 4th, Brandon 8th
M10 — Vaughan 4th, Demian 6th, Mitchell 8th, Blake 9th

MIDDLE, TE WHARAU, SATURDAY 22 MARCH

W21E — Rachel 2nd, Amber 6th, Penny 9th, Maja 10th
W20A — Rachel 2nd, Kate 4th, Cara 6th
W45A — Pamela 3rd, Jo 6th, Diane 10th
W20AS — Caroline 3rd
W40AS — Catherine 3rd, Ruth 9th
W60A — Deborah 9th
W18A — Sara 6th
W16A — Sarah 3rd, Maddy 4th, Elzine 8th, Katie 11th
W14A — Lucy 5th
W12A — Helen 5th
W10 — Caroline 4th, Anik 7th
W21B — KATJA 1st
W16B — VIRGINIA 1st
W21C — LOUISE 1st
M21E — Ross 2nd, Jack 23rd, Rhys 31st
M20A — SCOTT 1st, Jamie 4th
M35A — ANDY 1st, Rolf 4th

M40A — Chris 2nd
M45A — HAMISH 1st, Jon 12th
M50A — Geoff 2nd, Mark 17th, Peter 19th
M55A — Derek 2nd, Steve 8th
M70A — Stewart 2nd
M18A — Sam 2nd
M16A — DUNCAN 1st, Chris 3rd, Brett 5th, Jack 8th
M12A — CRAIG 1st, Sean 3rd, Fergus 4th, Brandon 8th
M21AS — David 2nd
M40AS — Paul J 3rd, Tim 4th
M21B — IAIN 1st
M16B — MICHAEL 1st
M14B — ROBBIE 1st

LONG, TE WHARAU, SUNDAY 23 MARCH

W21E — PENNY 1st, Rachel 4th, Maja 14th
W20A — RACHEL 1st, Kate 4th, Cara 6th
W45A — Pamela 6th, Jo 8th, Diane 11th
W50A — Faye 11th
W18A — Sara 2nd
W16A — Paige 4th, Katie 5th, Olivia 8th, Elise 9th, Maddy 11th, Sarah 13th
W14A — Naomi 2nd
W12A — Helen 7th
W10 — ANIK 1st, Caitlin 2nd, Caroline 7th, Emma 8th
W21AS — Catherine 3rd, Ruth 6th
W21B — KATJA 1st
W21C — LOUISE 1st
M21E — ROSS 1st, Rhys 20th
M20A — JACK 1st, Scott 2nd
M40A — Chris 3rd
M45A — Hamish 2nd, Jon 10th
M50A — GEOFF 1st, Mark 16th, Peter 18th
M55A — Derek 5th, Steve 10th
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M18A — Jamie 2nd, Sam 5th
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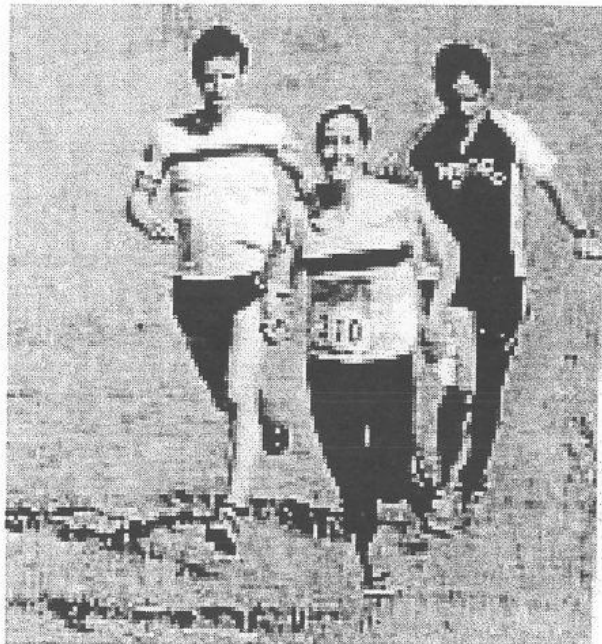
RELAYS, HAPUA WETLANDS, MON 24 MARCH

MIXED LONG

Ross, Duncan, Rachel S	2nd
<i>(49s behind North West)</i>	
Jack V, Kate, Scott	3rd
Hamish, Brett, Penny	13th
Rhys, Rahel G, Amber	16th
Geoff, Kate H, Chris McD	31st
Jamie, Sarah, Derek	33rd
Jon, Katie, Jo	43rd
Mark, Nicole, Paul J	48th
Steve, Elzine, Sara	52nd

MIXED SHORT

Olivia, Sean, Craig	2nd
<i>(1m 59s behind Team Metherell)</i>	
Paige, Brandon, Virginia	3rd
Elise, Helen, Lucy	6th
Pamela, Caitlin, Louise	10th
Elsa, Vaughan, Ruth	11th



(Above) Ross, Rachel and Duncan run in to the finish of the relay



(Left) Helen and Caitlin on the Classic start line (Photo: Linda Gordon)

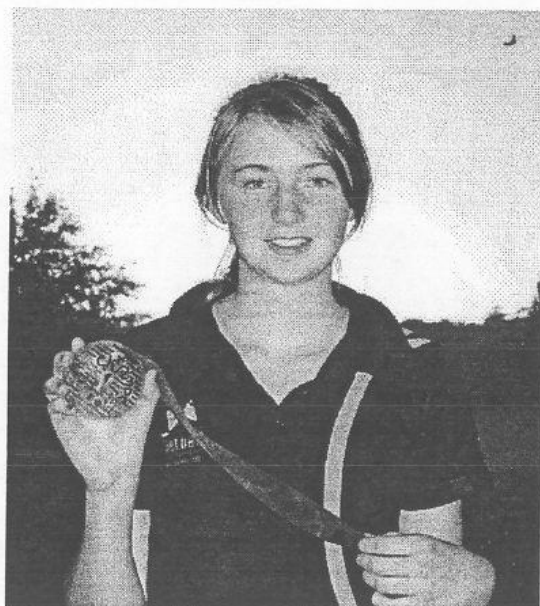


(Centre) Caroline heads for the final control in the Classic (Photo: Linda Gordon)

(Below left) Vaughan, Sam, Scott and Duncan in medal mode (Photo: Val Morrison)

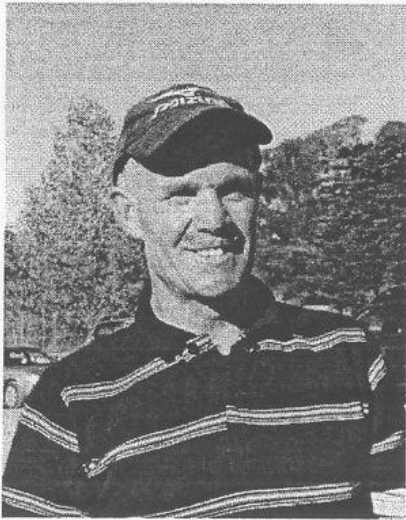


(Below right) Sara at sunrise at Rathkeale holding her Sprint medal



National Award Winners

Three Hawke's Bay stalwarts honoured at national awards



SILVA ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR FOR 2007—
Derek Morrison

Derek managed the Silva New Zealand Junior team to JWOC in Australia and then three months later returned there as manager of the New Zealand Schools' test team.

The team to JWOC was the most successful one ever sent and the schools' team defeated the Australian schools' team yet again.

2007 was the fifth year in a row that Derek had managed the New Zealand Schools' team in Australia and every one has returned as the winner.

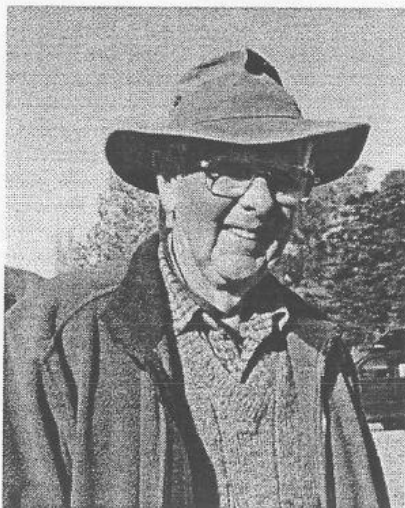
SILVA COACH OF THE YEAR FOR 2007 — *Geoff Morrison*

Not so much an award for achievements in 2007 but a recognition of Geoff's input over more than a decade, this award is richly deserved. Geoff saw a lack of juniors in the Hawke's Bay club, when he started, and many of those who there dropping out. Geoff has run coaching days for juniors over that time, then began organising the annual junior camp as well as senior coaching days. His involvement with the schools, which began with Hastings Girls' High, has progressed to helping teams from most of the Hawke's Bay schools.

Geoff's 'legacy' is seeing the Hawke's Bay club now the biggest in the country, with the most juniors. And it's fair to say that Hawke's Bay juniors and Hawke's Bay schools now dominate at national level.



SILVA AWARD FOR SERVICES TO NZ ORIENTEERING —
Stewart Hyslop



Stewart's major contribution to orienteering has been in providing photogrammetry for more than half the maps in New Zealand in the last ten years — 102 maps while working at NZ Aerial Mapping and 66 more since installing a plotter he bought from them in his garage.

In his 28 years in the sport, Stewart has filled many positions within the HB club (currently club control collection organiser) and a number nationally, including editor of the national magazine. But the mapping is his love and his strength, so that he cannot travel anywhere in the countryside without assessing the land for whether it would make a good orienteering map.

Leonhardt family say farewell

Dear HBOC members

In August last year, our family arrived in New Zealand after a long flight from Switzerland. Our dream came true; nine months' adventure in New Zealand lay ahead of us.

A phone call to Hamish Goodwin in August 07 was the first step of a successful time in Hawke's Bay. Through the HBOC we found accommodation, work and a school for our children for the last three months of our expedition.

So after six months travelling through NZ, we "strangers" felt very comfortable and welcome in Hawke's Bay and in your orienteering club.

Thanks to all of you! You have a great, active club and we were happy having had the chance to join. We left NZ on the 15th of May to go home, happy to be facing our third summer in succession. As a result of the many events we are well prepared now for the orienteering season in Switzerland.

We would be glad to welcome you sometime in Switzerland, our house will be open!

All the best

Katja, Andy, Anik, Demian and Mara Leonhardt

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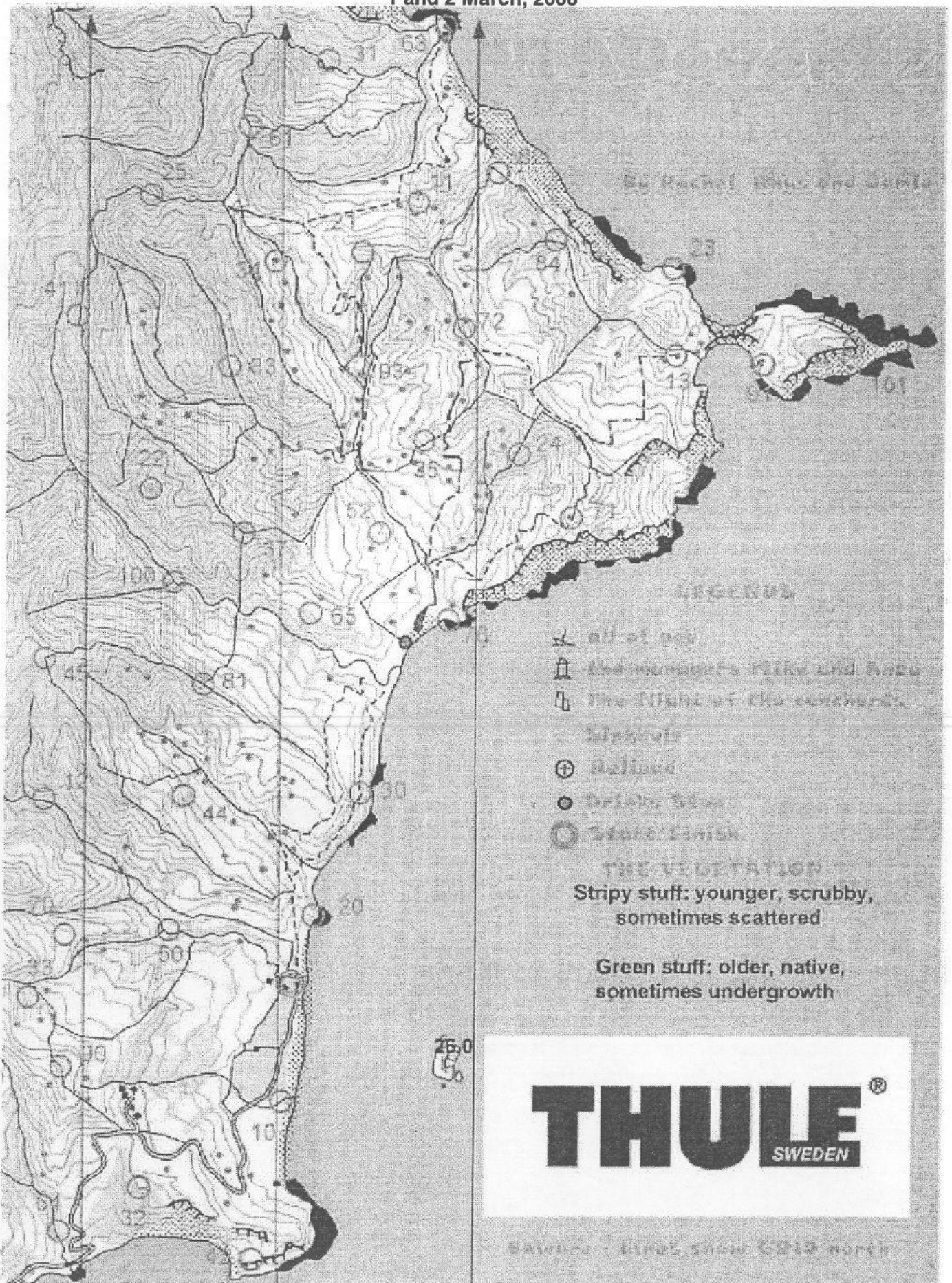
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Chris at the Boohai Rogaine, Anaura Bay

1 and 2 March, 2008



Hamish Derek and I drove north through patchy radio reception to Anaura Bay arriving at about 9.30pm on Friday night. It was quite surreal listening to live Super 14 coverage mixed with snatches of music "McCaw has the ball and ...Break on Through to the Other Side...No Try ... should have been s.....Why, Why, why, Delilah?...is on the field and has failed to " etc, etc, etc. While Radio Ngati Porou was interesting, I can't say it was my cup of tea.

Putting the tent up after working out whether it was inside out, upside down or back to front to the sound of the surf breaking didn't take long and then we had a quick dinner purchased in Gisborne while catching up with fellow competitors. It was good to see a whole bunch of new comers to the sport there.

Day 1

After a very hot and sleepless night, we all emerged to a windy and grey day that would only get windier as the day progressed. During planning, Hamish and I resisted the temptation to link up all the controls, and remaining aware of the issue of climb, left out three northern outliers that would have increased our climb considerably and one low pointer in the middle. We also left ourselves two escape points for late in the day.

After a short drive over the headland to Nuhiti beach we all assembled for the start. At the sound of the horn, we were off and Hamish & I took the best route to the first control, clipping it first. It was a very small victory, but psychologically good. It appeared as though everyone bar two hobbly (or is that wobbly?) old fellas went the same way, but that was the last we saw of most of the teams until the finish. We struck off uphill into the bush and made fast time along fencelines that were better travel than we had anticipated. We spiked a difficult control on a spur in the bush and then made good time along a scrubby ridge back to the farmland. By now we were getting fed up with pushing through head high manuka and I was at full stretch trying to keep up with Hamish on the climbs. I gave up trying to stay with him on the steep up hill bits shortly after as it would have prevented me from lasting the distance.

Out in the farmland we found the wind had increased and the temperature had dropped markedly. We made our only mistake of the day on our route when we deviated from our plan, steeply descending to a control on a waterfall and climbing back out to a control we bypassed. It didn't cost a lot of time but added considerably to our climb. By now we were headed for a headland tenuously connected to the coast with a control in a hip wetting cave (the tide was coming in) and one on the end of the point. The climb out to the point was hair raising to say the least and I think it is probably the first time I have seen Hamish crawling across the ground!

A few jelly snakes and a drink, forcing down bread rolls (they can take half an hour to eat – why do we bother with them?) and we were headed back to the start finish with time for a southern loop we thought we wouldn't get onto. We met up with Chris Morrissey who was solo and unofficial and tried to hang on to him as we ran up a track (well, Hamish did – I just put one foot in front of another). My feet were killing me, particularly on the downhill as my toes drove in to the front of my shoes. It is no wonder that I have lost the toenails on my big toes. At least it means my shoes will be comfy for the NZ Champs next week.

We finished the day strongly, within time and in the lead. After a swim which was surprisingly warm, we headed back to the picturesque Anaura Bay for dinner.

Day 2.

The second day started with Hamish and I in agreement. No need to do anything stupid, just cover the teams behind us and plan a conservative route. Unlike the day before, the map was in pine forest with good tracks but there was still significant climb. But (and it is a very BIG but) we let ourselves be entranced by a giant hill, an underestimation of how heinous the vegetation was and miscalculation of distance using the measuring wheel (I must put my hand up here for overall responsibility). As a result, we deviated from our cast iron conservative plan and ended up forcing our way through 4 m high Rewarewa regrowth for an hour, muttering all the time about deviation, plans and burning time. We found the controls ok, but with the low points on offer, it was a classic case of a sucker route and was a decision that cost us the overall win for the weekend. As we descended a spur we mucked up two controls costing us valuable time in backtracking. We were as far from the finish as you could be with two hours to go, with frustration and tiredness setting in.

From there on, our day went from bad to worse, with one control costing us half an hour as we struggled to locate it. We couldn't find it and that put us out for the next. Now it was just a matter of getting back before we lost too many points in penalties. We ended up 15 minutes late, last to finish, 13th for the day and down to 4th place overall. Not really a good day at the office.

Thanks to Jamie and co for a great event, which was physically and mentally demanding. Rhys is a bit of a gymnast when it comes to control placement and some of Jamie's descriptions took some deciphering such as J<x<H20fall or Kan u kandle the bend? Without flags to indicate the control site it made it a little tougher as you don't get the flash of orange. With some above your head on trees it, it was definitely a matter of being in the right place!

Havelock High girls take on the world

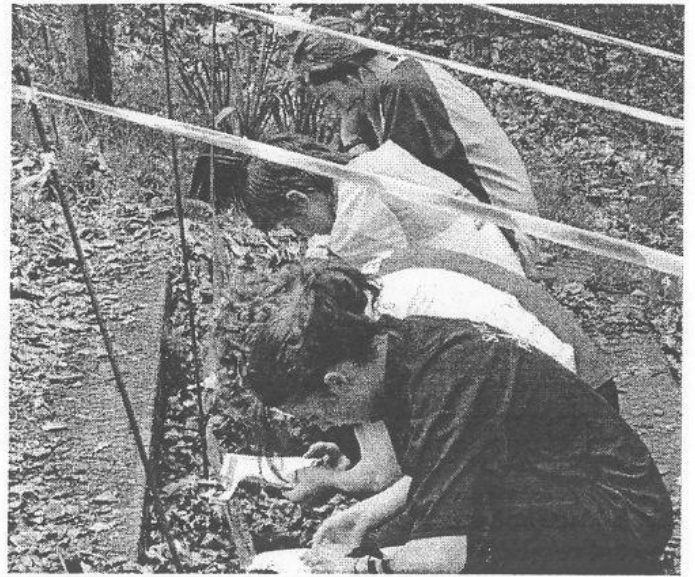
The trip to World Schools for the Havelock North High girls has given them so many experiences that just processing them will take time. Among them were some very special moments:

- for Olivia Gregory and Sara Bailey who carried their country's flag down the steps into the reception hall of the Scottish Parliament
- for Kate Gray who was first to speak at the international tourism fair, saying why those from all the other countries should visit our country. (While the Swedish boys sitting at the front set up a chant of Kate, Kate, Kate)
- for Paige Heavey and Elise Yule who finished in the top ten at a world event (twice actually, if you count their appearance on another team's 'Hottest Chicks in the Hostel' list)
- for all the girls to run hand in hand with their team members from other countries to the finish of the Friendship Relay.



- for the juniors (Paige, Elise, Virginia Irwin, Maddy Parker and Kate Hensman) to place third in the middle distance event
- for each of the girls to meet her email buddy from Ulverston Victoria School after their teacher Clare Evans had paired them up, based on my pen-portraits of the Havelock team before we left
- for Elzine Braasch to find she could talk to the Belgian Flemish team
- and for Nicole Jones, the chance to be in Edinburgh at all, which had seemed so unlikely through all the months she spent preparing herself anyway
- for the team who listened as I read out Jaime's best wishes for them, her personal advice for each one; and the card and poster she had made for them when she was unable to go

For me personally, to take a team from my school to a world event was quite simply the trip of a lifetime and the opportunity of a lifetime (even if the girls are thinking of it as just the first crusade, and the infidel haven't yet been vanquished)



Geoff was kind enough to write 'before' and 'after' articles about the girls in the national magazine, and I don't propose just to repeat all of that, but it's worth outlining the results once more — Olivia Gregory, Sara Bailey, Kate Gray, Elzine Braasch and Nicole Jones finished 8th of 19 teams in the senior grade. Paige Heavey, Elise Yule, Virginia Irwin, Maddy Parker and Kate Hensman finished 5th of 15 teams in the junior grade. Final team results were based on the aggregate time of the best three runners on the classic and middle courses combined. The Havelock juniors' finest performance was to place third on the middle course behind Latvia and Austria, which pulled them up from 6th to 5th overall behind Latvia, Austria, Portugal and Poland. Sadly there were no medals for team placings on a single day. Individually, the best runs were Paige's 8th and Elise's 10th on the middle course. Paige was on course for an individual bronze until she made a two-minute error late in her run. In the tougher senior grade, Olivia ran 17th and Sara 18th in the classic.

The parents had asked me to select the team at the outset, not just carry a squad. I then asked the whole team to commit themselves to improving their orienteering and getting as much top-level experience as possible — specifically, they were to do the Deco Double, the Waitangi

(Above left) *Kate Hensman with her Finnish and Belgian team mates work out their plan for the Friendship Team Relay*

(Above right) *Elise Yule inspects the map in the starting grid for the Middle Course at Barr Wood*



The Charge of the light-hearted . . . the fun nature of the relay is evident on the faces

weekend in Taupo and nationals in Wairarapa. They were all to join the club and to do the HB Junior Camp. The aim was to have the seniors comfortable on red courses and the juniors at least on orange. I would run sessions for them through the rest of 2007 and through the summer holidays.

The girls' commitment was astounding. So was their improvement. Sara and Nicole had only been orienteering for a few months and some of the others had only been running yellow.

Once in Scotland, one thing that impressed me about the girls was their ability to focus. To be in the moment. I was concerned that their attempt on the world shopping record would distract them from the real reason we were there. But when they stood on the start line each time, they were clear and present. And determined, rather than over-awed by the occasion.

I was also totally impressed by their ability to take on information and use it. Our strategy at the model event was to scout the mapping to learn how it was different from what we were used to. It sure was different. Dark green was certainly impassable, but so were wide and close green stripe. White was not fast running under trees because there was so much slash on the ground and the two paler shades of green were often not distinguishable from what was mapped as white. Minor tracks were very unreliable and shouldn't be used as handrails.

Speaking of unreliable, as we passed a stone wall, we all noticed that it wasn't even mapped. And these maps had been updated specifically for the championship. It made us appreciate the high standard of mapping we rely on in Hawke's Bay.

We rested on a dry stone wall as the girls

waited for their turn to run a timed leg at the end of our practice. I seized the teachable moment, reciting a poem for them (if Pam Eyre's stuff can be called poetry):

*I am a dry-stone waller
All day I dry-stone wall
Of all appalling callings
Dry-stone walling's
Worst of all*

The model event was also the chance for the girls to run compass bearings using the borrowed northern hemisphere base-plate compasses. They had to trust them, and in the low visibility spruce forest with its lack of contours, running a bearing was often the only plan available.

Again they impressed. All ten girls got round the demanding long course on the Devilla map. It was difficult even for the local England and Scotland teams. The Scotland seniors had three fail to get round, while the kiwi juniors beat both their English and Scottish counterparts.

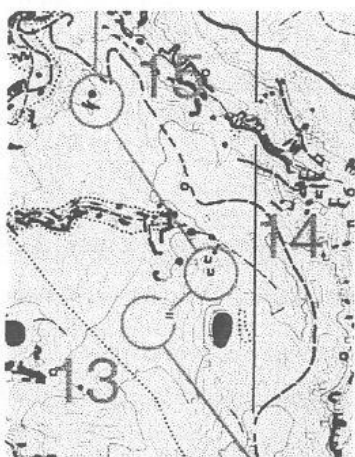
The middle course on Barr Wood was more like a HBOC park-O and times were more like sprint times — 18 minutes for the senior girls' winner and only 12m 42s for the junior winner. As a result, it was hard to improve your team placing on the second day.



Elzine punches the last control at Devilla ahead of a Scottish girl

The girls showed just how much they had improved when 48 hours after flying back in to Napier, they lined up for the North Island schools' champs. In the intermediate championship they filled 5 of the first 12 places (without Jaime who was still injured) and, in the relays, became the first school to make a clean sweep of the three girls' titles.

COURSE SETTING



When you are planning your courses, think like a competitor. Once you have sketched something out on the map, mentally run the course as if you were competing in the event.

How would you approach this leg? What are the handrails and major features that you would use to navigate by? Is there an obvious attack point handy to the control?

If it is all too easy, especially on red courses, go back and try again.

Quality legs. Remember the fundamental principle of course setting – we are not aiming to set quality control sites, we are aiming to set quality legs. The control sites just happen to be at each end of a quality leg.

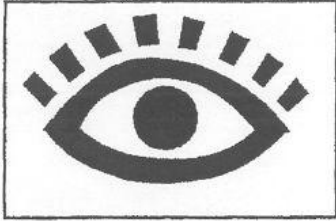
Let us talk for a moment about red courses. I quote from the International Orienteering Federation recommendations: “Good legs offer competitors interesting map-reading problems and lead them through good terrain with possibilities for alternative individual routes.... Within the same course different types of legs should be offered, some of them based on intense map-reading and others containing more easily run route choices.” In other words, something to suit both the runners and the ferrets.

On a red course, a quality leg should require the runner to navigate all the way. Sure, the runner will try to simplify by ignoring irrelevant detail along the way but the setter must not allow the runner to put the map in his or her pocket and just run flat out in approximately the right direction until they come to an obvious lake, or hayshed, or patch of trees. There is no navigation in that. Do not let them use handrails such as long valleys, long ridges or streams. Take the course diagonally across this sort of country and even better, take the leg through terrain that has multiple features that look the same, such as spurs or knolls. That should focus their attention a bit.

Orange courses. These are not just red courses on a fenced map. They are another step in the progression from total reliance on handrails to intense navigation with minimal assistance. The orange courses should have prominent attack points somewhere near the control sites. Give them a series of stepping stones to the control area, so that they can follow from one observed feature to the next. If they miss the control completely, there should be a catching feature such as a fence, track or creek within 100 metres beyond the control.

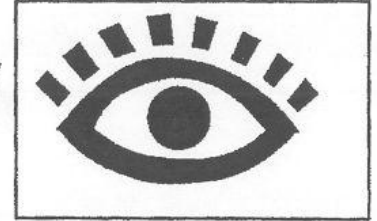
This is a “journeyman” level course that most adults can hope to complete once they have learned the basics. It should therefore provide them with a fun outing in the countryside – not a grovel in the blackberry!

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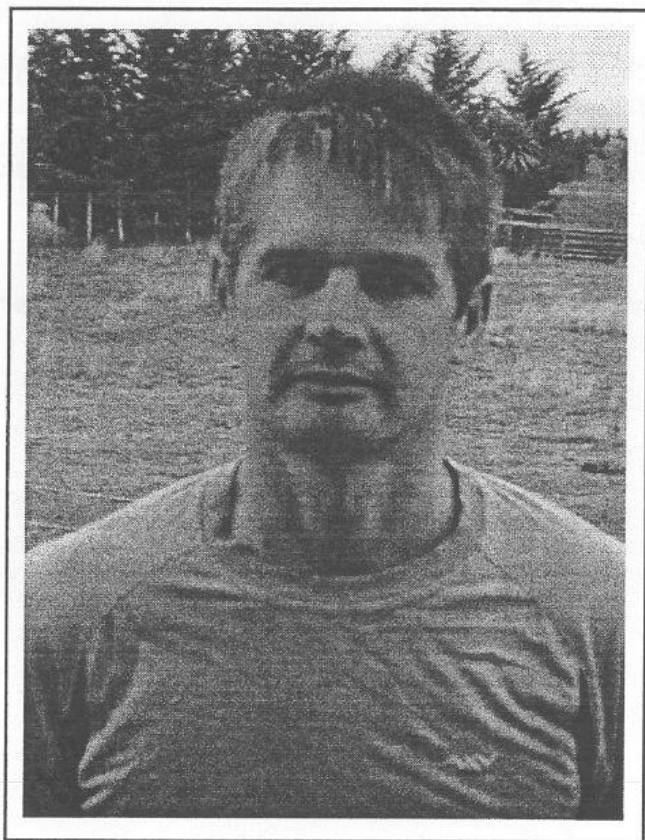
Eye in the sky

By the magpie



- * Gary Gregory was pleased to hear from Olivia in Scotland. But it was nothing to do with how the trip was going but more pleading for some more money to be put into her card account.
- * Speaking of money, take 10 teenage girls up Oxford Street shopping and see what happens! Queen shoppers, Nicole Jones, Kate Gray and Olivia, had to buy extra suitcases early on. Olivia showed she had the Imelda Marcos fetish for shoes, purchasing, rumour has it, 15 pairs!
- * Pete Hensman was worried how daughter Kate was going, as she had a sore knee and had to wear a 35 pound brace on it. That was until he was informed it was sterling not imperial weight!
- * Derek ran a practice session for his teams at the Mission and when finished found that he had dropped his van keys somewhere out there. So he retraced his steps and lo' and behold, he found them!
- * Two championship winners at the NISS champs didn't run the relays the next day because it was the opening day of duck shooting. Cameron Massie from Dannevirke and Mason Fulford both had more important things to do on the Saturday. Rarely do people win major titles without being a member of a club, but Mason achieved that.
- * The club event at Tangoio after the NISS champs was astonishing as the turnout of 113 all enjoyed a run despite the fact that the maps printed for it were misplaced. A few frantic calls on Sunday morning did not locate them but the show went on.
- * The poor McCaughans had a problem going up to Maraetotara for the OY. They met a couple of Swedish orienteers coming back from the event, and unfortunately they met head on and their car was written off.
- * Aari Barrett has been doing well on the national downhill mountainbiking circuit. He recently won the Oceania under 19 championships and has been named to go to the World Championships in Europe.
- * Anna Fuhrer is another who has been picked in a NZ national team. She has recently been named in the national triathlon team to compete in Canada in the 18-19 age-group.
- * Sara Bailey, Kate Hensman and Brett Sceats all flew in from Los Angeles on the day of their race at the NISS champs. It didn't seem to affect their performance — Sara was 5th in the individual and was part of the winning relay team, Kate was 12th in the individual and 3rd in the relay while Brett was 2nd in the relay after leading after the first leg.
- * Angus Fuhrer missed the start by a minute in junior boys at the NISS, nature was calling. He finished 4th, a minute from 2nd.
- * Club members are taking on the world. Not only have the HNHS girls been in Scotland, Mark Irwin had a run, while Murray Harty was competing in Sweden, Ross Morrison has disappeared off to Denmark to compete in Europe, while Kate, Jack and Scott are also heading that way to JWOC. Then there will be a bunch heading to Australia for the schools champs.
- * It hasn't all been one way traffic, with the Leonhardts heading off back home to Switzerland after we have enjoyed their company over the last 6 or 7 months. The kids loved going to Mahora School, and were thinking of ways to package up teachers, friends, etc and transplant them back to their home town.
- * We haven't seen Greg Pearse recently as he has been working in the US. Maybe as Hilary's speech writer. Brett Sceats has been there too, playing soccer for Lindisfarne.

Volunteer of the Month March — Allan Hughes



Another of that great team who help the Kaweka Challenge to happen each year is our Volunteer of the Month for March, Allan Hughes.

Allan is the Kaweka personnel officer, which he says involves getting other people to do jobs. There are the gear checkers, the start/finish team, first aid, results, registration, those running the check-ins on remote hill-tops, the radio crowd, the timing and everything from massage to catering. He says that many have done the same job before and there is a core of very experienced people. Others can be paired with them so they learn the job. And anyway, there is a list of instructions that goes with each job. He makes it all sound so easy.

Maybe it is, as Allan was free to race on the Saturday in the 28k one-day event on Course 3.

The previous two years, Allan had run the Lakes car park, which included looking after the mountain bikers.

How long have you been involved with orienteering?

Three or four years now, I think.

How did you get involved with orienteering?

Through Chris Howell. I knew he did it, and I'd done a little bit through the air force — they make you do it for navigation. I'd been feeling rather unfit, so I spoke to Chris and then took the family out.

What courses do you usually run?

I've just started red long — not that I've finished one yet. I DNF'd. I've got leg problems at the moment and I'm off to see an orthopaedic specialist. I've stopped running for six weeks.

What do you enjoy about orienteering?

Getting out on my own. It's the challenge of getting right to the end. It's better than straight running because it's mental and physical. It keeps me fit and I've dragged the kids in, so it's something we can all do.

If we met you during the week, what would you be doing?

I'd be working in the shop we own — Bull and Hodgins. We do bolts and nuts, fastenings . . . engineers' supplies, you could say. Or I'd be training or working at home on the farm. It's a lifestyle with a couple of sheep, cows, pigs, ducks, chooks. They get to enjoy a few years out there . . . and they're very tender.

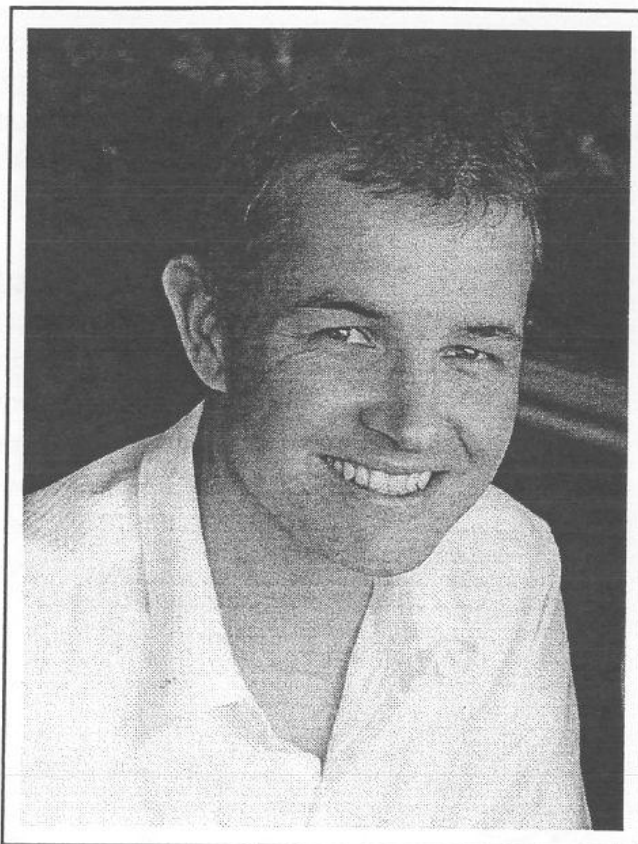
Volunteer of the Month April — Rolf Boswell

The club's landowner liaison officer Rolf Boswell is Volunteer of the Month for April.

Rolf contacts the owners well before each event to ensure they are aware of us and to check that it's Ok to go ahead. This may not be straightforward as there can be multiple landowners, not to mention graziers, foresters and leasehold managers. On the urban maps, it can be school principals and councils.

Rolf puts the event setter and the owner together, making sure the setter knows 'how' and 'who', as he puts it. And he does the follow up, like the thank yous and Christmas baskets for key landowners. Also the (mercifully infrequent) "sorry about your fence, mister"-type calls.

Much of the information is in club files, and updating these is an on-going part of the job. Rolf is also chasing what he calls the club's 'institutional knowledge', all that stuff that's in the heads of people like his predecessor Alan Berry, which Rolf wants to get into the computer records.



How long have you been involved with orienteering?

I started in 1980 or 81 (I was 10 or 11) in what was the South Auckland Club then, now Counties Manakau. I did a decade in Gisborne where there was no orienteering and came to Hawke's Bay in 2003.

How did you get involved with orienteering?

My mother thought my brother and I might enjoy it, and took us along.

What do you remember about your first event?

The first event did not go well — we went the wrong weekend. I have a strong memory of the event in the Waiuku Forest. I convinced my mother to go down a road and ten minutes later we were lost. As always, my mother was right.

What courses do you usually run?

Red medium most of the time. I have been in the national squad and ran élite. I enjoyed being fit enough to do it, but now . . . I don't want to do the training.

What do you enjoy about orienteering?

The thing I like the most is the tactical thinking side, the challenge of the navigation. The challenge of optimising the mental side of navigation, of mind over body. And now I have a family, I thought it was a cool family sport when I was younger, so I can take the children out to places they normally wouldn't go.

If we met you during the week, what would you be doing?

Making maps . . . sort of. I have a business with my brother. The product is Realmap. We make the map and list of Open Homes in the Property Guide. We have clients all over New Zealand. It's run from a home office. With the young family, I'm doing family stuff and other things are on the back burner. I helped out at the North Island school event (*Rolf was vetter*). . . but I felt lazy next to Pamela and Geoff.

Coaching Corner

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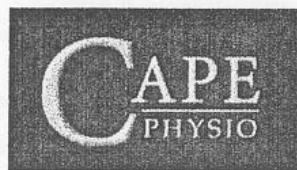
Make sure you have a plan before you leave your control. It is easy to launch into a leg with only a vague idea how you will complete it. Sitting at home afterwards while looking at your map, it is quite obvious where you should've gone, so why not do it while you are on course. Ten seconds is a long time, and that time planning can save you ten minutes at the other end. The plan will able you to run confidently. Looking at splits at both the nationals and NISS, there are a lot of very large mistakes which can cost you heavily.

Look for obvious targets to aim for (in Hawke's Bay, large landform features are very good) and if your plan fails, don't cast about, find a spot of certainty and start again. As your technique improves, you can plan your route for the next leg before you arrive at the control!

Remember, use your own brain, do not trust someone else's. If you see someone on your course who does not know where they are, run the other way and concentrate even harder on your map reading. Don't talk to them. It will take all your mental strength to avoid distraction, so be strong and stick to **your** plan.

Geoff

These firms have supported Kate and the JWOC team to Sweden 2008. Please consider supporting their services.



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Rotoma Club Event — 2 March 2008

Setter: Duncan Morrison Vetter: Rachel Goodwin

Super O 7.2km

Geoff Morrison	81.32
Jaime Goodwin	87.59
Brett Sceats	95.46
Andy Leonhardt	DNF

Virginia Irwin	70.25
Colin & Ruben	70.28
Naomi Anderson	83.38
Ross, Sarah & Meg	94.01
Kate Hensman	95.41
Louise Anderson	111.03
John & Kai	DNF

Red Medium 4.5km

Sam Eames	46.32
Bryan Staunton	53.25
Chris McDonald	59.21
Jon Eames	63.42
Mark Irwin	67.09
Steve Armon	68.20
Pamela Morrison	68.20
Paul Jensen	68.51
Faye McDonald	71.26
Murray Harty	71.44
David Fisher	75.07
Grant Edmonds	78.12
Norris Cox	79.55
Iain Murray	80.29
Henry Porter	86.31
Sarah Anderson	86.59
Alan Berry	88.36
Jo Eames	92.14
Rob Poulgrain	95.21
Kate Gray	97.31
Peter Watson	102.19

Yellow 3.0km

Colin Watson	36.06
Angus Fuhrer	36.42
Bryce Watson	38.23
Anna & Tom Fuhrer	42.12
Cam Barrett	42.51
Fergus Bramley	45.54
Lucy Lambess	47.55
Jarred Hone	50.01
Jane Herries	50.09
Callum Herries	50.38
Harriet Baxter	50.45
Sean Morrison	52.23
Abi Gray	54.30
Sarah Baxter	56.22
Anne Baxter	59.58
Vicki Fuhrer	62.47
J & M Davidson	68.29
Cam & Peat	69.34
Sarah Davidson	71.00
Helen Howell	77.19
Robbie Love	78.26
Brandon Jones	78.37
Sam	81.53
Elizabeth Atchley	86.52
Catherine Clark	92.46
Bowler Parkin	96.53
Anna Atchley	DNF
Glen Soeberg	DNF

Red Short 3.3km

Scott McDonald	44.46
Ryan Mitchell	47.15
Olivia Gregory	48.14
Luis Slyfield	50.06
Jack Harker	56.37
Katie Eames	58.37
Gary Patton	59.21
Paul Jones	60.54
Phillip Herries	63.25
Tim Anderson	66.59
Hugh Forlong Ford	71.55
Paul Steeds	75.12
Ruth Vincent	76.33
Diane Lucas	80.28
Philip Baker	98.31
Sharon Mardon	108.30

White 2.7km

Natalie de Burgh	29.47
Alex & Sarah	32.46
Rosemary & David	35.42
Blake & Josh	36.00
Harrison G	36.07
Bayley	37.23
Marieke & Dahnz	38.27
Lilian Thomsen	38.58
Hamish Muir	40.07
Matthew S	42.04
Brian Livesey	43.36
Melissa Giddens	44.54
Kenneth Muir	46.00
Justin Clarke	46.03
Melita & Kendra	46.29
Aaron, Jesse & Kate	47.42

Orange 3.7km

Joel Willetts	51.53
Tom Harrison	59.14
Chris Mackereth	59.24
Katja Leonhardt	64.07
Gary Gregory	66.31
Joe Christensen	66.42

Anik Leonhardt	47.43	Mitchell Jones	57.15
Hannah & Amy	48.15	U.N. Known	57.54
Georgia Richardson	48.28	Adam O'Sullivan	58.27
Brandon Jones	49.13	Sue & Marie	59.12
Alison Thomsen	50.11	Isabelle & Sophie	60.55
Rosie Livesey	50.31	Damian Leonhardt	63.41
Kim Mitchell	52.07	Mara Leonhardt	63.48
Susan Hone	52.19	Colwyn Forlong Ford	67.03
Kym, Britt & Connie	53.20	Sarah	69.34
Ieuan & Brayden	54.03	Caroline Howell	70.44
Ryan Hone	55.00	Maddie Bramley	79.03
Caitlin Jones	55.15	Joel Willetts (2 nd Course)	22.01

Taradale Schools SS5 — 5 March 2008

Setter: Sarah Anderson Vetter: Ingrid Perols

Loop

Scott McDonald	19.19	Jo Eames	30.28
Duncan Morrison	19.46	Madeleine Parker	30.54
Sam Eames	20.20	Jack Harker	31.17
Hamish Goodwin	21.02	Paul Jones	31.42
Sam Haslett	22.02	Elzine Braasch	31.45
Chris McDonald	22.12	David Fisher	32.03
Chris Howell	22.37	Abby Temple	32.25
Iain Murray	22.51	Murray Richardson	32.49
James Tinker	22.54	Katja Leonhardt	33.04
Geoff Morrison	23.34	Chris Mackereth	33.09
Hamish Lewis	23.40	Andrew Mitchell	33.12
Jaime Goodwin	23.43	Nicole Jones	33.14
Andrew Tyrrel	23.47	Thomas Airey	33.38
Michael Murray	24.12	Sarah Hawkins	33.39
Andy Leonhardt	24.16	Harriet Baxter	34.11
Tom Harrison	24.37	Kathryn Manson	34.34
Brett Sceats	24.42	Anne Baxter	35.03
Bryan Staunton	25.01	Philip Baker	35.04
Henry Porter	25.19	Alan Berry	35.26
Rolf Boswell	25.55	Christine Boucher	35.48
Phillip Herries	26.03	Peter Hensman	36.09
Callum Herries	26.19	Fenn Read	36.40
Paige Heavey	26.43	Marieke & Alice	39.00
Sara Bailey	27.04	Claire Eatson	40.27
Steve Armon	27.08	Sarah Davidson	40.40
Craig Sceats	27.09	Emily Davis	40.45
Derek Morrison	27.15	Kelly Mulvay	40.53
Joshua Sheard	27.16	Richard Hocking	41.26
Elise Yule	27.29	Charlie Todd	41.35
Gary Gregory	27.32	Angus Schaw	42.10
Luis Slyfield	27.40	Jane Davidson	42.24
Olivia Gregory	27.44	Annie Atchley	42.33
John Craven	27.48	Melissa Stacey & Amanda	45.44
Hugh Forlong Ford	27.56	Tui Craven	45.47
Kate Hensman	28.43	Josh Wright	45.47
Georgia Wedd	28.53	Dylan Caccioppoli	46.14
Bex Manson	29.10	Elizabeth Atchley	46.29
Frank Busch	29.22	Rosie Livesey	49.19
Tim Barclay	29.29	Megan Davidson	56.20
Katie Eames	29.32	Monieka & Jazz	58.19
Faye McDonald	30.00	Kris Morton	84.08
Lexi	30.27		

White 1		Dahnia Smiley	38.36
Thomas	9.31	Dana Wilson	39.25
Harrison Gregory	12.19	Wilson	44.07
Brandon Jones	14.25		
Harry Airey	15.30	White 2	
Vaughan Sceats	15.39	D Wilson	13.40
Casey Sheard	17.04	Jess Waldron	14.34
Ben & Tom	18.38	Marcus Yule	16.23
Bradley Ivory	18.49	Catherine Clark	16.33
Culham	20.07	John Edwards	16.46
Jason Tong	20.11	Brayden Stone	17.17
Kate Rogers	21.06	Dickson	17.48
Ben & Dad	21.27	Ieuan Edmonds	19.13
Georgia Richardson	21.50	Tyler Birkett	20.36
Anik Leonhardt	22.10	Cameron Anderson	20.49
Rebecca Wood	22.48	Nicole Hamilton	20.51
Mara Leonhardt	23.02	Hamish Yule	20.55
Jane Herries	23.15	Robbie Love	21.02
Demian Leonhardt	23.54	Justin Clark	21.21
Emilee Williams	25.30	Karl	22.03
Andrew Tong	26.19	Monique Yule	24.19
Aaron Jones	27.51	Melita Busch	26.58
Amy & Hannah	28.06	Emma Boswell	28.05
Mitchell Jones	30.22	Laura Tong	32.53
Maddy Bradley	33.17	Wilson	42.02
S Ashmore	35.26	Caitlin Jones	49.49

Taradale Report — Sarah Anderson

After a useful first time course setter's meeting run by Geoff, I was a bit nervous about now having to set the course especially when I realised that people would actually have to run my course! What happened if I did a bad job or something went wrong? So I got started on setting the course, trying to find a way to work courses around the school with having enough route choice options. Ingrid my amazing vetter was a great help and had heaps of ideas. A little precipitation made the putting out of street controls the day before more interesting, and not to mention a lot muddier! It was a bit of a mission to try and hide some of the controls so they didn't get tampered with the next day at school. The course was finally set up and the big day arrived, with it once again raining to my enjoyment. All was going well until I was informed that there wasn't a control where there should have been. I quickly realised that I had put it on the wrong tree and sprinted over to Taradale High to change it over. Sorry to those who got caught by that mistake! Other than that little muck up, the course went really well and I appreciate all of Ingrid's help to set the course. Also thanks to the Hasselhoff's for helping in the caravan and Dad on the finish.

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This is our club website and if you haven't visited recently, then have a look. This is the place where you'll find all the latest information on what is happening in the club — news, results and latest event information.

If someone wants to find out about the club or the sport, then direct them to the club website — there is information there for new members, the latest fixture information and a map of our event locations.

Havelock Village SS6 — 12 March 2008

Setter: Sean Morrison Vetter: Geoff Morrison

Loop

Scott McDonald	16.34	Jo Morris	34.35
Sam Eames	17.13	Sam Clarke Winiata	34.37
Hamish Goodwin	17.51	Kelly Mulvay	35.15
Andy Leonhardt	19.09	Tui Craven	36.11
Kate Morrison	19.40	Rob Poulgrain	36.43
Chris Howell	20.26	Lexy McArdle	37.12
Michael Murray	20.59	Nicole Jones	37.13
Cameron Massie	22.05	Harriet Baxter	37.35
Kate Hensman	22.22	Emilee Williams	38.33
Luis Slyfield	22.53	Fergus Bramley	38.53
Sara Bailey	23.01	James Williams	39.28
Madeleine Parker	23.17	Paul Steeds	39.57
James Tinker	23.23	Grace Irwin	40.16
Iain Murray	24.03	Virginia Irwin	40.18
Chris McDonald	24.21	Jeremy Stone	40.27
Murray Harty	24.31	Gary Patton	40.46
Andrew Tyrrell	24.59	Lilly Lawson	40.53
Faye McDonald	25.01	Andrew & Tania	41.29
Pamela Morrison	25.09	Sarah Baxter	41.52
Gary Gregory	25.23	Catherine Clark	42.48
Elise Yule	25.58	Olivia McKay	45.53
Derek Morrison	26.02	B Hazlehurst	47.09
Joshua Sheard	26.22	Annie Atchley	47.12
Katie Eames	26.32	Rosalie Wilson	48.58
Bradley Ivory	26.49	Sharon Mardon	49.20
Sarah Anderson	27.15	Fenn Read	49.38
Murray Richardson	27.47	Rosie Livesey	49.47
Tim Anderson	27.48	Elizabeth Atchley	59.09
Jennie Barrett	27.49	Connie & Caitlin	59.52
Phillip Herries	27.49	Jillea Hewitt	60.31
Tom Harrison	27.55	Siobhan & Alex	61.06
Jack Harker	28.01	Nathan Welch	64.57
Naomi Anderson	28.20	Lara Lindsay	64.57
Hugh Forlong Ford	28.30	Marcus Yule	67.26
Hamish Lewis	29.12	Miranda Dowding	71.03
Jon Eames	29.20	Melissa & Stacey	71.20
Henry Porter	29.40	Myles Snaddon	DNF
Paul Jones	29.47	Bradley McKenzie	DNF
Alan Berry	29.56	Ryan Sunnex	DNF
Team McCain	29.58	Amber Helliwell	DNF
Doug Matheson	30.37	A. Nother	DNF
Elzine Braasch	30.39		
Thomas McCormack	30.58		
B Harrison	31.19		
Ian & Andrew	31.20	White	
Sophie Cochrane	31.31	Bradley Ivory & Jeremy Stone	8.08
Paul Hodgkinson	31.47	Ian & Andrew	9.23
John Craven	32.21	D Wilson	9.28
Chris Mackereth	32.55	Sam Clarke Winiata	9.35
Kathryn Manson	33.06	Brandon Jones	9.57
Sam Haslett	34.08	Kate Haselhoff	10.18
Anne Baxter	34.19	Myles Snaddon	10.44
Rebecca Manson	34.22	Marieke Flatt	11.33
Peter Watson	34.23	Brayden Stone	12.04
		Kim Haselhoff	12.33

Ieuan Edmonds	12.45	Jesse Zachan	17.40
Andrew Tong	13.12	H & S Tong	17.49
Georgia Richardson	14.46	Aaron & Kate	19.03
Jayden Hughes	15.32	Dana Vitsky	19.45
Arlidge Family 2	15.44	Angela Sunnex	19.55
Arlidge Family 1	15.46	Laura Georgia Tong	20.09
Caitlin Jones	16.29	Kelly Sunnex	21.51
Jarren Beckett	16.34	Tyler Birkett	22.10
A Harte	16.51	Ben Rolston	22.13
Cohen Hughes	17.08	Cameron Anderson	24.02
Lachlan & Deby	17.09	Rebecca Wood	24.39
Justin Clarke	17.21	Amy & Amanda	30.06
Andrea Murphy	17.25	Mitchell Jones	34.16

Smedley OY1 — 16 March 2008

Setter: Scott McDonald Vetter: Rob McDonald

Red Long 6.6km 360m climb

Andy Leonhardt	81.02
Duncan Morrison	92.51
Sam Eames	94.01
Derek Morrison	105.23
Hamish Goodwin	106.50
Chris Howell	112.57
Liis Johanson	120.10
Geoff Morrison	127.34
Allan Hughes	DNF

Red Medium 4.3km 175m climb

Men

Rolf Boswell	59.18
Andrew Bott	79.53
Jon Eames	80.54
Brett Sceats	81.42
Mark Irwin	93.53
David Fisher	94.02
Luis Slyfield	102.32
Steve Armon	104.15
Phillip Herries	107.34
Chris McDonald	108.07
Peter Watson	111.00
Murray Harty	123.15
Rory Hart	129.30
Paul Jensen	DNF

Women

Rachel Goodwin	60.20
Kate Morrison	65.17
Pamela Morrison	100.45
Sara Bailey	124.24
Faye McDonald	139.08

Red Short 3.15km 115m climb

M40

Stewart Hyslop	86.35
Alan Berry	94.47
Colin Tait	104.17
Paul Jones	115.50
Philip Baker	123.17
Gary Patton	124.07
Tim Anderson	DNF
Dave Smith	DNF
Henry Porter	DNF

W40

Catherine Howell	107.48
Sharon Mardon	127.37
Ruth Vincent	141.05
Diane Lucas	146.17
Robyn Davidson	DNF

Men

A Bramley	95.33
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Women

Sarah Anderson	85.10
Kate Gray	107.31
Anna Williams	122.47
Elsa Vincent	130.50
Nicole Jones	133.47

Orange 4.25km 215m climb

Men

Jack Harker	75.08
Craig Sceats	83.25
Michael Murray	84.38
Chris Mackereth	111.36
Ted Sapsford	159.15
Jim Spall	180.30

Iain Murray	DNF	Annie Atchley	67.02
Ian & Andrew	DNF	Abi Gray	68.13
Peter Hone	DNF	Duncan Spall	68.32
James Tinker	DNF	Helen Howell	68.45
Women		Catherine Clark	71.06
Madeleine Parker	94.44	Livesey	75.00
Virginia Irwin	99.35	Stacey & Melissa	83.08
Louise Anderson	133.38	Christine Spall	84.30
Paige Heavey	DNF	Marie & Sue	87.58
Naomi Anderson	DNF	Tania & Sarah	117.57
Katja Leonhardt	DNF		
Lexy McArdle	DNF	White 1.95km	
Yellow 2.9km		Ryan Hone	20.31
Callum Herries	31.12	Oliver Wares / Sharn Taylor	23.14
Blake Hone	37.08	Mathew	23.18
Bryce Watson	38.20	Ieuan Edmonds	25.58
Harriet Baxter	39.23	Vaughan Sceats	29.35
Colin Watson	39.31	Sarah & Prue	29.40
Sean Morrison	39.47	Cohen Hughes	30.05
Rosemary & David	40.33	Rei Jones	31.56
Fergus Bramley	42.03	Jessica Pease	32.14
Anne Baxter	42.17	Anik Leonhardt	33.03
Elizabeth Atchley	43.29	Tom & Shaz Pease	35.04
Sarah Baxter	44.19	Caitlin Jones	40.52
Jason Taylor	48.16	Amy Hannah	42.45
Alex Manklelow	48.38	Alex Rae & Blake Boswell	43.18
Lesley Sceats	52.02	Vanessa & Sandy	43.25
Holly Edmonds	52.24	Mitchell Jones	44.25
Brandon Jones	54.59	Demian Leonhardt	44.34
Sarah Cornes	56.36	Saskia Boogaard	45.19
Jarred Hone	62.20	Caroline Howell	45.23
Patricia Larsen	62.56	Mara Leonhardt	46.56
Rosie Livesey	63.22	Ellis family	48.00
Greg Edmonds	63.27	Adam O'Sullivan	53.19
Natalie de Burgh	63.42	Rebecca Wood	58.00
Sue Hone	66.58	Brian Crawford	61.38
		Maddie Bramley	61.39

Congratulations to our national reps . . .

Well done to JACK, SCOTT and KATE on their selection for Junior Worlds in Sweden in June. Look for a report in our next issue.

Also to ROSS on his selection for WOC 2008. Worlds will be held in Olomouc, Czech Republic on July 10-20.

The National squad for 2008 includes ROSS, AMBER, PENNY KANE and RACHEL SMITH.

Smedley Report — *Rob McDonald*

In good weather Smedley is a beautiful place to be – a real challenge to orienteer on — but beautiful. The area Scott and I chose to use poses all the typical Smedley challenges; bush-filled gullies, confusing water courses and physically demanding farmland. Our main issues were road access through the steep gullies if the weather was bad and the difficulty in setting White and Yellow courses in an area subdivided by technically difficult gullies. With no alternative access we just crossed our fingers for good weather (we were lucky) and made creative use of tape to take the white competitors through some interesting terrain.

We were reasonably happy with the Red Long and Medium courses but obviously made the Red Short and Orange courses too long/demanding. Apologies to those competitors. We failed to take enough into account the physical difficulty in moving through the gorges and bush areas and the impact this would have on times for those doing the Red Short. Although we thought we had strong attack points and catching features on the Orange, too many had problems for it to have been of the right level of difficulty. Congratulations to the winners – our Swiss visitor, Andy Leonhardt, had a comfortable win in the Red Long but the real story is in the gap that seems to be developing between the young guns, Duncan Morrison and Sam Eames, and the older brigade.

In the Women's Red Medium competition, Rachael and Kate continued their battle with Rachael prevailing reasonably comfortably on the day.

Thanks to Faye for her help in the caravan, to all the control collectors (Chris, Scott, Mark and Virginia Irwin, Henry and Brad Porter, etc). A special thanks to Chris Howell who towed the caravan out and back and gave Scott and me a very exciting ride out of one of the gullies. Thanks also to the very tolerant station manager who calmly reassured a very worried couple of townies who discovered a paddock full of young bulls had suddenly appeared in the middle of the White and Yellow courses. Finally thanks to Scott who proved to be a very good controller concerned with ensuring the fairness of the courses for all competitors.



Geoff calls the action at the North Island secondary schools champs at Tangoio as Kate Gray punches the spectator control in the background

The Mission Club Event — 30 March 2008

Setter: Bryan Staunton Vetter: Norris Cox

Red Medium 4.6km 390m climb

Scott McDonald	49.45
Chris Howell	59.04
Brett Sceats	60.20
Duncan Morrison	60.24
Derek Morrison	60.37
Andy Leonhardt	61.32
Rachel Goodwin	63.23
Geoff Morrison	67.25
Paul Jensen	69.00
Steve Armon	73.10
Luis Slyfield	77.34
Andrew Bott	83.02
Iain Murray	84.52
Murray Harty	90.22
David Fisher	96.12
Kate Gray	99.34
Bob Pocknall	102.29
Hugh Forlong Ford	108.39
Murray Richardson	136.20
Kajsa	157.02
Anders	157.12
Mark Irwin	DNF
Sara Bailey (incorrect #1)	DSQ
Rory Hart (incorrect #1)	DSQ

Red Short 3.4km 230m climb

Chris McDonald	53.31
Michael Murray	56.35
Richard Lynn	70.49
Sarah Anderson	73.37
Paige Heavey	76.11
Tim Anderson	76.43
Pamela Morrison	80.00
Jack Harker	80.46
Paul Jones	81.54
Anna Williams	83.33
Gary Patton	85.14
Stewart Hyslop	88.55
Catherine Howell	89.41
Jennie Barrett	92.25
Ali Hurlington	94.04
Andrew Mitchell	94.50
Maddy Parker	99.06
Colin Tait	99.06
Philip Baker	101.44
Faye McDonald	103.32
Heather & Judy	105.59
Nicole Jones	118.36
Elzine Braasch	122.19
Sam Haslett	128.36
Sharon Mardon	142.26
Elise Yule (incorrect #2)	DSQ

Orange 3.4km 280m climb

James Tinker	38.17
Katja Leonhardt	39.08
Phillip Herries	45.00
Chris Mackereth	48.21
Gary Gregory	49.41
Henry Porter	50.52
James McCaughan	51.18
Rebecca Manson	51.33
Kate Hensman	53.08
Anna Fuhrer	53.30
Lexy McArdle	53.36
Virginia Irwin	53.39
Stuart Spall	54.46
Mark Speakman	57.30
Jim Spall	59.16
Susan Hone	59.42
Peter Manson	59.55
Olivia Pearse	65.33
Tony Haslett	68.47
Peter Hone	71.59
Kathryn Manson	79.21
Ali Hurlington	88.46

Yellow 3.1km 170m climb

S. Clarke Winiata	34.03
Bradley Ivory	36.07
Colin Watson	38.24
Blake Hone	39.56
Paul Davis	41.15
Bryce Watson	43.09
Sean Morrison	45.09
Mark Lane	46.10
Harriet Baxter	47.20
Colwyn Forlong Ford	47.30
Holly Edmonds	51.59
Sarah Baxter	52.52
David Barclay	53.07
Natalie Dever	53.10
Pete Hensman	53.40
Georgia Lindsay	56.52
Tim Manklelow	56.57
Sarah Davidson	59.43
Robbie Love	60.12
Richard Seymour	60.50
Anik Leonhardt	61.39
D & N Braasch	62.05
Jarred Hone	62.50
Abi Gray	62.55
Jane Davidson	62.59
Sarah Cornes	63.04

Ryan Hone	63.05
Kenneth Muir	66.37
Janet Turvey	67.56
Bradley	68.31
Helen Howell	68.32
Natalie de Burgh	70.48
Jeremy Stone & Shaun Ferris	72.25
Tim Barclay	73.47
Brandon Jones	75.01
Francy Sulikosky	85.06
Kai & Isabelle	88.26
Duncan Spall	93.36
Brayden Stone	96.53
Christine Spall	98.37
Allan & Sherialynne	101.26
Tania Campbell	162.47
Anna Atchley	DNF

White 2 2.5km 190m climb

Samuel Clarke Winiata	30.58
Ieuan Edmonds	35.18
Ben Chadwick	35.46
Richard Hocking	36.36
Myles Snadden	40.48
Liam Ward	41.02
Harrison Gregory	41.25
Hamish Muir	41.38
Lilly Lawson	41.40
Heather Murray	42.14
John Edwards	42.33
Laura Kaan	45.42
Nicola Milne	51.46
Thomas Hensman	52.58
Megan Davidson	54.08
Rory Ward	54.47
Henry Dickson	54.47
Adam O'Sullivan	57.12
Sarah Fretchling	57.17
Kelly Mulvay	57.21
Pease	57.37
R Manson & M Thomson	58.53
Martin Stafford	58.54
Jarren Beckett	61.01
Kate Lambert	64.09
Sean Ehlers	64.18
Luke O'Dwyer	64.28
Tara Larajosie	65.22
Zachary Rodgers	67.11
Blair Turvey	68.44
Jamie Cornes	69.58
Gaye Evans Love	71.19
Ben & Sam	71.53
Rebecca Wood	75.38
Nicole	75.49
Annemarie & David	84.34

Hunter & Tom	91.59
Bunnen	94.46
Amy P& Emilee W	95.09
Hannah Atkins	122.32
Amy Giddens	134.45
Helena Steinmain	DNF

White 1 2.3km 140m climb

Jack Roberts	34.33
Demian Leonhardt	37.43
Anne & Angel	41.04
Anna Milne	41.06
Georgia Richardson	43.22
Liezel Sohngé	46.20
Melita Busch	46.37
Vicky Manson	47.04
Emily Cox	49.53
Sarah & Morgan	50.05
Anna & Hannah	50.05
Mara Leonhardt	50.27
Laurence de Burgh	51.13
Dickson	52.08
Hayden group	54.38
Douglas Muir	55.45
Tinker	58.42
Olivia Angus Summer	62.46
Fast Ones	65.37
Paul Cho	66.03
Finn Roberts	68.52
Kate Rogers	69.16
Ryan Assenmacher	72.53
Aaron Jones	92.52
Constanze & Brittney	97.06

Map cards for sale

The club is offering pre-paid map cards again this year. These will be for sale at Registration at events.

The card will be valid for 5 events and will cost \$24 for individuals or \$63 for families. This gives you a saving of \$1 or \$2, respectively, over the 5 events and will help speed up the registration process at events.

To redeem the card, bring it along to your next event, present it at Registration and receive your maps in exchange - all done!

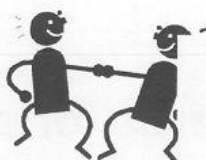
If you have trouble finding cash before an event, then the map card will solve your problem and it could even make a suitable gift for a hard to buy for person!

Setter's Report – The Mission

When I was first approached to set a course I was pretty keen and said I'd give it a go. First off I managed to draw up some really rough maps and contact my vetter, Norris Cox, about a month out from the event. I posted a copy of the maps through to Norris and the process was underway. However, suddenly there was only a week left and we still hadn't finalised the maps! Over Easter, the weekend before the event, I went out with Norris and we checked all the sites and spray painted them. Some control sites had to be changed because of the extremely steep terrain in parts of the forest. Then suddenly, two days before I really realised how much work is involved in setting up an event. After collecting the maps and checking everything in the caravan on Friday, we spent most of Saturday putting out controls. Luckily Norris had a key to the gate for the road up the top so we were able to drive around parts of the map, saving heaps of time. We set up everything in the caravan ready to go for the following morning. On Sunday, everything ran smoothly. To my relief there were no missing controls or any wrongly placed controls and all the runners seemed to enjoy their runs (apart from the incredibly steep hills and the excessive blackberry bushes in the forest – sorry guys!). So overall it was a really cool experience and next time I go along to an event, I'll be able to appreciate all the hours and hours that go into setting just one single event!

Thanks heaps to Norris for his help with organising everything and making sure everything ran smoothly – towing over the caravan to Napier, contacting the landowners and all his expertise and attention to detail when we set and finalised the courses. Those spray paint marks were a real help on Saturday! Also thanks to Sharon Mardon who helped in the caravan on the day (but sorry about the long, steep Red Short!!), thanks to Pamela Morrison for plenty of help on Condes and Luis and everyone else who collected controls. However a big thanks to my mum for her help setting up the caravan on Saturday, but most of all when she kindly packed up the toilet for us on Sunday afternoon!

Bryan



NEW MEMBERS

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

- Alastair, Anne, Fergus & Madeline Bramley
- Katja, Andy, Anik, Demian & Mara Leonhardt
- Colin Tait
- Peter, Susan, Jarred, Blake & Ryan Hone
- Sarah Berry
- Rosalie Wilson, Bronya & Sam Webb
- Colin Watson
- Tania Campbell
- Rei Jones, Sarah & Jamie Cornes
- Sue Davis
- Iain & Michael Murray
- Hans & Joyce Seitzinger

Maraetotara OY2 — 13 April 2008

Setter: Murray Richardson Vetter: Alan Berry

Red Long 9.0km

Scott McDonald	69.12
Hamish Goodwin	74.12
Andy Leonhardt	75.16
Duncan Morrison	81.52
Chris Howell	82.01
Derek Morrison	83.27

Red Medium 5.2km

Rachel Goodwin	47.06
Rolf Boswell	48.20
Kate Morrison	55.33
Andrew Bott	64.20
David Fisher	66.58
Brett Sceats	67.41
Luis Slyfield	70.17
Pamela Morrison	70.26
Mark Irwin	75.31
Rory Hart	76.16
Steve Armon	80.55
Richard Lynn	84.10
Murray Harty	86.55
Kent Parker	91.22
Peter Watson	92.02
Iain Murray	94.21
Norris Cox	95.06
Rob Poulgrain	97.25
Phillip Herries	99.32

Red Short 3.7km

Gary Patton	51.40
Sofia Thorsson	55.00
Anna Emilie Joelsson	55.04
Alex McCormack	55.12
Olivia Gregory	57.16
Sarah Anderson	58.07
Simon Wallis	60.10
Faye McDonald	60.58
Paul Jones	61.37
Ruth Vincent	61.40
Philip Baker	65.31
Hugh Forlong Ford	71.29
Elzine Braasch	74.12
Jennie Barrett	75.29
Tim Anderson	82.59
Nicole Jones	86.02
Kate Gray	88.04
Sharon Mardon	89.07
Catherine Howell	90.21

Paul Steeds	100.01
Dave Smith	136.00
Elise Yule	DNF
Andrew Mitchell	DNF
Anna Williams	DNF
Jenny Emily Phil	DNF

Orange 4.8km

Craig Sceats	50.37
Jack Harker	53.05
Michael Murray	54.45
Hamish Lewis	57.30
James Tinker	65.13
Gary Gregory	68.01
Katja Leonhardt	69.37
Olivia Pearse	69.40
Virginia Irwin	71.11
Thomas Smith	73.20
Tom Harrison	73.21
Naomi Anderson	76.11
Peter Hone	80.31
Sue Hone	83.31
Rosina Millman	92.37
Louise Anderson	94.17
Bradley Ivory	106.31
Chris Mackereth	DNF

Yellow 3.5km

S Clarke Winiata	39.30
Callum Herries	40.50
John Craven	42.32
Bryce Watson	42.39
Blake Hone	44.16
Zane	44.47
Alex Manklelow	44.51
Sean Morrison	45.23
Jarred Hone	45.58
Arlidges	47.08
John Edwards	47.45
Georgia Lindsay	49.19
Myles Snaddon	50.39
Anne Baxter	51.32
David Barclay	53.17
Sarah Baxter	53.46
Colin Watson	53.54
Francy Sulikosky	55.36
Bev Harrison	56.13
Tim Barclay	56.14
Troy A	56.37
Harriet Baxter	56.44

Sarah Cornes	59.25	Mitchell Jones	47.03
Thomas Airey	60.31	Charlie & Sheryl	50.00
Catherine Clark	60.57	Teva Tait	51.21
Tui Craven	61.08	Fleming	53.50
Pete Hensman	61.44	Cameron Anderson	57.50
Kelly & Cili	63.10	Stephen Kilgour	59.32
Rachel Baker	65.32	Matt C	DNF
L O'Dwyer	66.47		
Janet Turvey	71.11		
Lesley Sceats	72.06		
Beatrice Hazelhurst	73.59		
Claire Eatson	76.54		
Abigail Gray	78.32		
Yvonne Abraham	82.26		
Natalie de Burgh	88.29		
Coppelmans	92.13		
The Girls	106.19		
Helen Howell	DNF		

White Boys 2.4km

Harrison Gregory	24.53
Robbie Love	25.22
Richard Hocking	25.28
Blair Turvey	28.37
Thomas Hensman	29.21
Ryan Hone	30.19
Liam Ward	32.57
Damian Leonhardt	32.58
Rory Ward	33.06
Andrew Callinicos	34.36
David Wright	35.15
Harry Airey	36.08
Josh Wright	36.13
Aaron Jones	36.51
Bruce Seiake	36.57
Brayden Stone	37.38
Henry	39.24
Arlidge Boys	40.14
Zach Rodgers	40.46
Averill family	42.14
R de Burgh	42.19
Dickson	43.05
Jarren Beckett	46.24

White Girls 2.4km

Sarah D	24.02
Marieke Flatt	27.56
Angel King	28.47
Zavana Donnelly	29.02
Anna Milne	29.09
Raana Pepere	30.28
Francy Sulikosky	30.29
Kelly Mulvay	30.39
Grace Irwin	32.10
Holly Harvey	32.21
Anik Leonhardt	33.12
Bayley Thomsen	33.23
Nicola Milne	33.33
Yasmin de Visser	33.53
Jessica Waldron	34.37
Megan Davidson	34.42
Erica Stephens	35.02
Annie Atchley	35.18
Annika T	35.47
Emma Pullen	36.38
Caroline Howell	39.16
Beatrice Hazelhurst	39.36
Anna Callinicos & Emilee Williams	40.52
Braydin Tumataroa	41.22
Sophie White	42.40
Morgan Bowler Parkin	43.46
Alice Grundy	43.46
Jones	45.08
Joyce & Hans	46.25
Caitlin Jones	46.57
Georgia Richardson	47.00
Annemarie Wright	56.31
Mara Leonhardt	DNF

Shut the Gate!

Re-enforcing what Chris says in his President's Report about shutting gates — the Te Aute incident where we left a gate open and sheep were able to wander all over the school was one recent one but there could easily have been others. I notice that when a convoy of cars arrives at a gate, the driver of the first one often leaves the ones behind to do the shutting. The problem with that is that cars keep arriving until sometimes a driver joins the queue who wasn't there to see the gate was closed in the first place. Let's make our gate etiquette that whoever opens it, pulls over and waits to close it. We'll all get our turn.

Maraetotara Report — *Murray Richardson*

Maraetotara is a marvelous area for orienteering and the map offers some intensive navigational sites which I thoroughly enjoyed exploring. I was fortunate to have Alan Berry as my vetter as he knows this map like the back of his hand and was able to point out legs and alternatives which predominantly travelled across the grain rather than up and down the parallel gullies. After Te Awanga last year, it was refreshing to set on a map which didn't have blackberry at every turn, in fact the only 'nasty' about was onga-onga and this was easily avoided.

Accordingly, this meant that Alan and I could concentrate on refined land forms and legs which required competitors to keep stock of where they were in terms of re-entrants, boulder clusters and small hillocks. The good thing about this map (particularly for those of us that have a tendency to get 'mismothered' during events) was the fact that there are a number of dominant features easily seen from the ground and if you do lose your way at any stage it is not too difficult to regather your bearings.

We decided to have 'longish' courses due to the small amount of climb involved and so set the Red Long at 9km and proportioned the other courses to this figure. Once we had agreed on the courses, I forged ahead and had most of the control stands out more than a week before the event and Alan very patiently checked the sites, put the flags on those that were in the right place and then adjusted those that weren't quite where a purist would expect them to be!

Sunday dawned soon enough and in town it promised to be a rosy day – alas the nearer one got to the event centre the more dismal and grey it tended to become. In fact, on arrival the upper plateau was completely shrouded in mist and seemed determined to spice up the challenge for everyone.

While I thought Alan and I were organised, and had most contingencies covered, I very quickly realised that wet weather makes everything that much more difficult to set up and the final two hours prior to start time evaporated quickly as tents and awnings needed to be put up and our start area altered to accommodate a dry map area. My thanks go to those early birds who pitched in and helped us get the day underway.

Despite the early weather, the rain did ease up for much of the afternoon and we had some exciting races with close times in all grades. Congratulations go to all our podium finishers for their superb runs and to all entrants who got stuck in and made the most of the day. It is when you run an event like this that you become aware of how much spirit that our club has. Club members are fantastic in the way that they jump in and help whenever there's a job which needs attention. It certainly eases the pressure.

Alan did a tremendous job vetting for me and I was most appreciative of his advice and expertise right through the planning stages and into the event itself. Alan's attention to detail, his ability to alter legs which brought the courses to life and to keep everything to within the rules and standards proved to be invaluable help.

My thanks go to Bev Harrison and Georgia Richardson for manning the caravan and assisting with the clean up at the end of the day. To my control collectors – Rory Hart, Phillip Herries, Rob Poulgrain, Gary Patton, Kent and Maddy Parker and Ruth Vincent — thank you very much for getting them all in so promptly and not missing any!!

I thoroughly enjoyed setting this OY and I hope those of you who competed got as much enjoyment out of the event as I did.

Te Aute Club Event — 27 April 2008

Setter: Andrew Mitchell Vetter: Stewart Hyslop

Red Medium 4.2km 160m climb

Hamish Goodwin	28.59
Duncan Morrison	29.50
Rachel Goodwin	35.16
Andy Leonhardt	35.49
Rory Hart	37.34
Derek Morrison	37.38
Andrew Bott	37.50
Chris Howell	37.53
Kate Morrison	38.25
Geoff Morrison	39.27
Amber Morrison	39.44
Chris McDonald	39.51
Ryan Mitchell	40.33
Bryan Staunton	41.18
Jack Harker	43.59
Luis Slyfield	48.40
Iain Murray	48.46
Faye McDonald	51.05
Pamela Morrison	51.15
Phillip Herries	51.34
David Fisher	52.07
Jon Eames	52.46
Rob Poulgrain	52.52
Katja Leonhardt	54.14
Tim Anderson	58.05
Grant Edmonds	58.30
Murray Richardson	63.26
Alan Berry	64.57
Jo Eames	DNF

Red Short 3.2km 135m climb

Abe Dancaster	37.51
Michael Murray	40.38
Hugh Forlong Ford	40.50
Sarah Anderson	43.46
Heather Jones	49.04
Jennie Barrett	49.58
Gary Patton	57.14
Stuart Spall	58.49
Catherine Howell	63.14
Nigel Field	63.16
Philip Baker	63.27
Colin & Paige	72.18
Paul Steeds	77.32
Lyn Helliwell	82.46
Brian Crawford	105.03
S Hawkins	DNF

Orange 3.7km 160m climb

Joel Willetts	37.59
Bradley Ivory	40.58
James Tinker	41.37
Colin Watson	43.24

Bryce Watson	45.42
Cam Helliwell	47.24
Katie Eames	50.03
William & Jeremy Harker	50.06
Abby Temple	50.11
Lexy McArdle	50.36
Chris Mackereth	51.52
Jim Spall	54.11
James McCaughan	54.18
Hayley Jenkins	54.39
Tom Fuhrer	56.46
Cameron Poole Smith	56.52
Calum Herries	58.06
Vanessa Wiggins	60.00
Michael Helliwell	61.40
Mark Cameron	63.06
Stuart Field	65.37
Kevin Osborne	69.49
Louise Anderson	71.35
Howard family	79.54
Shaun Ferris	DNF
Shannen Howard	DNF
Gary Gregory	DSQ
Hamish Lewis	DSQ

Yellow 2.8km 120m climb

John Craven	28.27
J Thomsen	29.07
Cam Barrett	30.27
Peter Edwards	30.28
Sean Morrison	31.15
Blake Hone	32.30
Jeremy Stone	34.14
Naomi Anderson	34.15
Angus Fuhrer	34.15
Georgia Lindsay	34.32
Abby Temple	34.59
David Barclay	35.13
Pete Hensman	35.31
Sarah Cornes	37.39
Chris Mitchell	38.37
Abi Gray	38.38
Jarred Hone	38.45
Janet Turvey	39.07
Tui Craven	41.25
Blair Turvey	41.52
Gail Gregory	41.58
Sarah Davidson	42.19
Erica Stephens	42.26
Ryan Hone	42.36
Kenneth Muir	42.40
Cam Edmonds	43.15
Tim Barclay	44.16
Sarah Baxter	44.33
Megan Davidson	45.17

Liam Ward	45.35
Hannah Jones	46.24
Anne Baxter	47.46
Ward	48.34
Duncan Spall	48.41
Thomas Airey	49.18
Catherine Clark	50.50
Rosie Livesey	50.58
John & George	54.05
Anik Leonhardt	54.39
Robbie Love	60.41
Elizabeth Atchley	61.04
D Braasch	64.52
Stephen Kilgour	69.52
Teva Tait	70.00
Rachael Bradley	70.49
C Spall	71.20
Helen Howell	115.05
Adam O'Sullivan	DNF
Kavesham Naidoo	DNF
Nathan W	DSQ
Jane Davidson	DSQ

White A 1.7km 20m climb

Ieuan Edmonds	25.25
Hamish Muir	29.10
Marie Jones	30.20
Jessica Waldron	30.20
Georgia Richardson	30.30
Shelly Tinker	31.32
Harriet & Marie	32.25
Ross & Sue Stone	32.27
Demian Leonhardt	35.33
Harry Airey	37.25
Caroline Howell	38.38
Nicole Mount	38.56
Nicole Waldron	40.07
Hannah & Amy	40.34
Ainsley Harte	41.59
Mara Leonhardt	49.15
Annika Thomsen	51.25
Cameron Anderson	56.10
Quentin Welch	58.39
Tama & Linda	DSQ

White B 1.7km 20m climb

Harrison Gregory	18.52
Thomas Hensman	22.17
Sheryl Charlie	26.37
Robbie Love	30.02
Evie Livesey	30.06
Angus Logan	31.45
Hans Seitzinger	33.03
Emily Morison	33.56
Brayden Stone	35.17
Kizzie Livesey	35.41
Hannah Jones	36.00
Adele Davis	39.23
Anna Atchley	40.13
Bayley Thomsen	44.31

Marie Jones	45.41
Reisima	54.05
Douglas Muir	54.21
Heather Jones	DNF
Kitchin	DSQ

Andrew's Report

I started off well, diligently following Hamish's advice by getting a copy of my map as soon as possible. I then would look at it a few minutes each day dreaming up interesting legs. After several weeks of doing this I found that I was not making any progress. At this point Stewart Hyslop came valiantly to the rescue.

Stewart taught me a method to roughly lay out the courses using a piece of string cut to the desired course length. This enabled many options to be evaluated very quickly. We then decided on the places that we would put controls. With our courses designed we were set to head out to the site to check the control placements when we discovered that our map didn't have fences marked on it, so it was back to the drawing board.

Checking control placements was interesting and it was during this process that we were able to pick up some inconsistencies on the map and get them corrected.

I used Condes to create the master maps and the control descriptions and found it really brilliant. It was so easy to fix the problems with the courses. Stewart did a fantastic job of checking all the courses and this is when I needed to get rid of all the dog legs and remove the temptation for people to clip controls out of order etc.

One thing I found challenging was the size of the map. I found it necessary to have people running around in circles to try and get any length at all in the courses. This sometimes meant that different courses were using the same control but coming from the opposite direction. Also, there were quite large areas of the map where the terrain was relatively uncomplicated. However I was gratified to hear that people had taken different routes where I had tried to give some route choice. I had also taken the red medium runners through the buildings twice to try and mix up the terrain and it seemed to help create a little extra confusion.

A lot of good comments received. Thank you to everyone for your feedback and to those who helped, particularly Stewart who worked tirelessly.

Tangoio Club Event — 4 May 2008

Setter: Geoff Morrison Vetter: Rolf Boswell

Course 1 (Red) 4.1km 205m climb

Hamish Goodwin	48.16
Chris Howell	49.12
Derek Morrison	53.33
Brett Sceats	60.53
Mark Irwin	72.59
Jon Eames	79.20
David Fisher	87.18
Katja Leonhardt	88.25
Murray Richardson	127.41

Course 2 (Red) 3.4km 160m climb

Steve Armon	67.15
Ingrid Perols	69.54
Faye McDonald	70.25
Pamela Morrison	70.53
Alan Berry	74.43
Paul Jones	76.36
Andrew Mitchell	77.14
Phillip Herries	80.15
Georgia Wedd	86.42
Norris Cox	93.24
Rob Poulgrain	97.55
Lyn Helliwell	101.49
Henry Porter	102.22
Tim Anderson	103.06
Nicole Jones	106.28
Paul Steeds	113.00
Sharon Mardon	121.54
Claire Eatson	DNF
Gary Patton	DSQ

Course 3 (Orange) 3.4km 150m climb

Mike Howard	68.01
Thomas Eatson	69.37
Osborne/Fellingham	73.38
Mike Helliwell	77.01
Colin Tait	81.13
Shannen Howard	130.14
Pam & Inga	DNF

Course 4 (Orange) 3.0km 125m climb

Craig Sceats	43.37
John Craven	52.49
Sarah Anderson	53.02
Gareth Howard	70.58
Hugh Forlong Ford	75.02
Harriet & Sarah Baxter	91.22
Tui Craven	93.05

Louise Anderson	95.05
Callum Herries	122.32
Janet Turvey	135.57
Stewart Hyslop	138.38
Elizabeth Atchley	DSQ

Course 5 (Yellow) 2.9km 50m climb

Catherine Clark	40.21
Sarah Davidson	44.16
Blair Turvey	48.29
Fleming	48.57
Brayden Stone	49.49
Anne Baxter	54.49
Russell Dodd	56.24
Bill Turvey	58.00
Jane D	72.55
Georgia & Megan	73.34
Patricia Larsen	77.53
Alana Gilmore	78.29
Josie Lara Tara	119.31
Ross Stone	130.55
Duncan Spall	DNF
Sebby & Zach	DNF

Course 6 (Yellow) 2.5km 45m climb

Sean Morrison	24.33
Holly Edmonds	26.08
Jeremy & Regan	28.59
Georgia Lindsay	29.41
Ieuan Edmonds	36.28
Anna Atchley	36.36
Anik Leonhardt	39.34
Kenneth Muir	40.44
Kelly Mulvay	42.44
Richard Hocking	44.28
Claire Reynolds	45.08
Angel King	45.44
Tinker	62.32
Hamish Muir	67.50
Jayden Hughes	68.57
Nicholas Cox	74.58
Aaron Jones	95.23
Tessa Hocking	DNF

Course 7 (White) 2.7km 60m climb

Jeremy & Regan	19.09
Richard Hocking	24.32
Roger Mulvay	27.44
Brandon Jones	29.26
Hans Seitzinger	30.14

Sue Stone	30.34	Blake Boswell	47.56
Nicola Mulvay	30.44	Mince & 3 kids	50.36
Louise Reynolds	34.48	Howard family	53.13
Amber Helliwell	35.21	Jules Dodd	54.12
Reisima A	35.36	Averill	54.24
Douglas Muir	36.15	Mara Leonhardt	59.14
Zac Reisima	37.25	Nat & Jay	67.08
Demian Leonhardt	39.48	Ryan	74.50
Kate Rogers	43.13	Hannah Atkins	82.19
Andrew Reynolds	43.49	Amy Giddens	86.11

Where are the Maps?

The security at Whirinaki was AWOL at 9.45, so no key to the gate, and nobody seeming to know where the maps were for the club event, even though they had been sighted on the Saturday. Never mind, after the energies of the previous two days, this was going to be a relaxing day, with maybe 50 people rolling up. Just like the old days.

Firstly, I was wrong on the map front, the last chance being that some sage person had left them in the caravan did not prove true. Secondly, as the steady stream of cars converged on the event centre, my relaxing day was now just a dream. Like that illustrious character Jesus, who had fed the masses with a couple of fish and a loaf of bread, we had to feed this lot's appetite with maps. Fortunately, the leftovers from the previous day gave us some hope, and at the end of the day, we did it! 113 punters had come, saw and conquered, and gone home with full tummies.

After timing the event to perfection, with 3 days of sublime weather, it was only the control collectors who suffered at the hands of Huey. There is something nice about leaving an event as it has just started to rain, a sense of smugness.

Rolf did a wonderful job of controlling from Mahia Beach and his steady stream of emails made for wonderful reading, and filled the recycling boxes easily. He worked on the theory of checking that if he could find the controls in the dark they must be right.

It was impressive to see juniors come back, even to run their course again, just to see how they would go without mistakes. Some brought their parents, and they took them out for a run, just to show them how it was done. Though by the state of the parents, I think the kids had run them off their feet.

Rules of the sport

Sport Development Officer at Sport Hawke's Bay Amanda Feast feels there is a need to educate the public on the rules of our codes. She will publish these rules each week on sports draws in the newspaper and on Sport Hawke's Bay's website and newsletters. If you see this as a chance to educate people out there on how orienteering works, then draw up some short, sharp and specific 'rules' and send them along to Hamish.

Sprint Orienteering — *Bunny Rathbone*

Reprinted from Dunedin OC's *DOCUMENT*

We have had some great Sprint races at major events this year. I wasn't at Waitangi Weekend so can't comment on that as we had to attend the NZ Masters Games here in Dunedin. The area chosen for the Masters Games sprint was the University of Otago grounds. Although there are the usual massive buildings seen in any large institution they are divided by many very pleasant park-like spaces with real grass, trees and bushes with the odd landscaping to make small hills. With the Water of Leith flowing through the campus site and minimal crossing points over it the map makes a challenging area to hold a sprint as route choice becomes an important factor in having the edge on fellow competitors.

The Otago Champs held at Naseby had an innovative terrain sprint event instead of a town and park map. The map was prepared and the courses planned by Carsten Joergensen. Although the start was on the edge of the Naseby Camping Ground most of the controls were out in the gold mining area and in the forest. This made a more challenging event as fellow competitors were out of sight unless you managed to take the wrong track and see them there.

At the Nationals in the Wairarapa the Sprint was held at the local Recreation Park where there is a large open body of water surrounded by paths and biking trails with a lot of trees and bushes and open grass areas. Here we could see our fellow competitors disappearing into the distance or catching us up.

Just recently the South Island Champs Sprint was held at Leithfield Beach north of Christchurch. Michael Smithson and Carsten Joergensen made the map and Jenni Adams planned the courses. Again, as at Naseby, the controls were in the sand dune terrain out on the beach and in the forest.

These Sprint races used maps at 1:2,500 or 1:5,000 scale with sites at orange to yellow standard. Being short in distance means that times can be fast and sometimes this factor puts competitors off from entering the race. Some competitors say that they can't sprint so they don't enter especially when to fit races into the time schedule there is another race on the same day. They think that the combined distance for both races will be too long so they'll be too tired afterwards and not have enough energy left to do a more important race the next day. It's time for these competitors to change their minds about the Sprint as it has different attributes about it that can make you a more versatile orienteer. Firstly you can treat it like any other event and not go hard out 100% of the time. You'll find that others who have entered are doing it for the fun of the race and are not too worried about the outcome. You can also enjoy the challenge of navigating on a 1:5,000 map where the control sites show up more readily than on a scale of 1:10,000. It is stimulating to enter a different type of race where you need to think a little differently to complete it. It also helps you to deal with the situation of having a large number of other competitors close by you during the race. You learn how to ignore everyone else or take advantage of what others are doing.

So next time there is a Sprint race, tick that space on the entry form and enter into the spirit of orienteering.

HBOC 2008 Fixtures

Date	Hawke's Bay	Map	Other Events	Setter	Vetter	Assistants
Jun 29	HBOC Club Champs	Whanawhana		Rob Poulgrain	Richard Lynn	
Jul 13	HBOC Club Event	Over the Hill		Luis Slyfield	Steve Armon	
Jul 18/19	Silva Secondary School	Champs, Hamilton				
Jul 27	Mid Series #1	Tutaekuri River		Tim Anderson	Rolf Boswell	
Aug 10	Mid Series #2	Pukeora Hill		Iain Murray	Hamish Goodwin	
Aug 24	Mid Series #3	Lower Tuki Tuki		Kate Morrison	Jon Eames	
Sep 7	OY 4	Tangoio		Sam Eames	Ken Holst	
Sep 21	Handicap Score Event	Te Mata Park		Grant Edmonds	Chris Howell	
Oct 5	Teams Score Event	Rowe Road		Henry Porter	Pamela Morrison	
Oct 19	Score Champs	Horse Shoe Bend		Hugh Forlong-Ford	Rob McDonald	
Oct 25,26,27			Labour Weekend (North West)			
Nov 2	OY - 5	Taheke		Mark Irwin	Hamish Goodwin	
Nov 16	OY - 6	Whanawhana		Murray Harty	Derek Morrison	
Nov 30	Surprise	TBA		Jack Vincent	Keith Vincent	

Future nationals documented

From the May 2008 Dunedin Orienteering Club newsletter *Document* comes the news that the Dunedin club will be hosting nationals in 2010. Jane Cloete's notes entitled FROM THE COMMITTEE tell us that Lake Sylvan, Queenstown Hill, Alexandra area, relay at Paradise and sprint in Queenstown Botanical Gardens have been suggested as venues. We recognise that we will have to get Sportident soon, she says, specifically to get used to it before the 2010 nationals.

Jane also writes that DOC now have Routegadget on their website. It's fun to use , go in and try it!



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