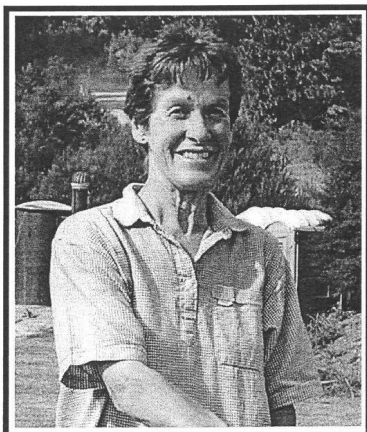


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## ***In memory of Deborah Turner***

### ***Hamish's tribute to Deborah, delivered at her funeral service in Napier Cathedral on Thursday 10 July***

I was fortunate enough to see Deborah last weekend and she was adamant for people to know how passionate she was about orienteering.

I'm not sure whether it was becoming lost up the Donald River with Phillip Mardon, or whether the tramping club walked a bit too slowly, but Deborah, being the adventurous, energetic person that she was, decided to try her luck at orienteering.

We all know that Deborah loves a new challenge and orienteering was certainly not easy for her. Perhaps this was why she became hooked so quickly! She embraced orienteering like a long lost friend, though for most of her first year, she was often the one who was lost.

Being lost orienteering can be a real test of mental strength. Even on her most navigationally-challenged days, Deborah would come back to the event centre, determined to learn from her experience. Stewart Hyslop noticed her potential and offered her some coaching.

I remember seeing her out one day on a map, where we had quite a difficult leg contouring around the side of a steep hill covered in pine trees, looking for a control under a bank. We reached the control at the same time and Deborah said to me, "Make sure to tell Stewart how well I did that control." She was so proud of herself.

One of Deborah's ambitions was to win a national title and I think there was a distinct possibility, given time, she could have.

Last year Deborah won the Women's 60 grade at the Wellington Orienteering Champs. She beat Royce Mills by twelve minutes. Last week in the same grade, Royce came 12<sup>th</sup> in the World Champs in Portugal.

Deborah took part in the nationals at Easter this year with one lung and came fourth in the sprint. The remarkable factor here was that she had had her first dose of chemo-therapy the day before, felt okay on Good Friday, so drove all the way to Masterton and gave it her best shot. Determined and courageous springs to mind!

Deborah loved all forms of map sports from foot and mountain bike orienteering, to rogaines and the Kaweka Challenge.

In the Kaweka Challenge, Deborah was often positioned on top of Kaweka J. She greeted competitors with her huge smile and encouraging words. Even this year, shortly after her operation, Deborah was congratulating competitors as they crossed the finish line, such was her dedication to this event.

Not long after getting into orienteering, Deborah discovered the longer version of the sport – Rogaining. She helped put on a 12-hour event, centred around Puketitiri. Not only did she liaise with the landowners, she organised the venue at the hall, ran Geoff around

on the four-wheeler, donated the chops for the barbecue, and after all this ran for 12 hours.

In the days following such an event, most competitors are usually nursing blisters and aching muscles. But not Deborah! She was back out there . . . collecting controls.

During another rogaie in the Wairarapa, my partner and I were nearing the finish, when we heard all this commotion coming from an out of bounds area.

It was getting dark and the stags were roaring loudly.

It seemed that they had spotted a couple of fit looking hinds moving swiftly through their territory.

But to their disappointment it was only Deborah and her partner, taking short cuts over the deer fences.

We laughed, as this was true Deborah style, overcoming anything that crossed her path to reach her goal.

Over the last few days I have had a number of emails from club members, remembering Deborah and her energy, courage, stamina, enthusiasm and generosity.

None was more poignant than the one I received from Colin Jones.

He wrote;

“After I broke my leg, Deborah phoned me to say how sorry she was to hear of my plight.

She had just been diagnosed with lung cancer and as was typical of Deborah, she was more worried about others than herself.”

Our club has lost a very special person.



*Deborah Turner congratulates a finisher at this year's Kaweka Challenge*

# NZ Ski Orienteering Championships

## 26-27 July 2008

*VENUE: Waiorau Snow farm*  
**Day 1 – Sprint biathlon Orienteering –**  
**Day 2 – NZ Championship Ski Orienteering –**

**Entries close July 14<sup>th</sup>**

Limited late entries will be accepted at the discretion of the organisers. Map printing and the use of Sport Ident timing system make it impractical to accept large numbers of entries on the day.

**Day 1: Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> July      Sprint Biathlon**

**General:** This is a short event where you can refine your skiing and navigation skills, as well as have a go at shooting a biathlon rifle. Sport ident timing will be used.

**Planner:** Brian Buschl

**Controller:** Allan Grant

**Scale:** 1:5000. Contour interval 20 m

**Starts:** between 2pm-4pm

**Day 2: Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> July      NZ Ski-O Championship**

**General:** Point to point orienteering with split controls. Mass start for each course. 4 courses. Sport ident timing will be used.

**Planner:** Brian Buschl

**Controller:** Julie Grant

**Scale:** 1:15000. Contour interval 20 m

**Starts:** briefing at 10.30pm, First Mass start at 11am

**Sport Ident guru:** Simon Bloomberg

### **Courses:**

**Sprint biathlon:**      Course A: suitable for most fit and capable skiers/orienteer's  
                                    Course B: slightly shorter and less climb than Course A  
                                    Course white: suitable for beginner skiers/orienteer's and children  
(every course will include a biathlon component)

**Championship:**      Course 1: Championship course for open men.  
                                    Course 2: Championship course for open women and veteran/junior men.  
                                    Course 3: Championship course for veteran and junior women.  
                                    Course 4: Shorter, easier course for children. (white/yellow std)

Prize giving between 2.00pm and 3.00pm on Sunday or earlier if organisers are organised!

Entry fees Day 1 Day 2 Both days Senior \$10 \$10 \$20 Junior \$5 \$5 \$10 Family \$30 \$30 \$60 **Age**

**qualifications for classes** Open Open to all Veteran Over 40 ((born in or before 1968) Junior Under 18

(born in or after 1990) Child Under 12 (born in or after 1996)

**Accommodation**

Is available at Bob Lee Hut (\$20/person/night. approx. 5km ski from the start, sleeps 12) and Lakeview Holiday Park, Wanaka (\$22.50/person/night, sleeps 45,). Please note on the entry form below whether you would like accommodation booked at either of these places. These are first come first served. There is also accommodation available at the Snow farm which you should arrange yourself. ph (03) 443 0300.

\*Accommodation at Bob Lee Hut and Lakeview Holiday Park may be subject to discount for those who have pre entered.

**Trail fees (to be paid on the day):** Adult \$35 per day, Student \$25, Child \$15.

**Ski hire (to be paid on the day):** Adult \$35, Student \$20, Child \$10

\*Trail fees and ski hire may be subject to discount for those who have pre entered.

**Sport Ident.**

Sport ident is the timing system being used for this event. Every competitor must have an SI unit to compete. These can be hired from the organisers. Please note your requirements on the entry form.

**Entry form**

Contact name:.....

Address: .....

Phone :.....

Email :.....

**Note that the event programme and results will not be posted, but may be downloaded from [www.dunedinorienteing.com](http://www.dunedinorienteing.com)**

**You will be notified when they are available.**

**YearSport IdDay 1Day 2AccommodationNameClubbornNumber or hireCourse CourseYes, if requiredFeeE.g. Bob JonesDOC1955Hire pleaseCourse 1Course 2Yes\$20Total entry feesSport Ident hire fee (\$3 per day)Total feePayment method (please tick)[ ]Electronic**

Make electronic payment to: 12-3150-0152097-00 and ensure "Particulars" field contains "Ski Orienteering" and "Reference" field contains your surname. Please note the date of the electronic payment here: \_\_\_/\_\_\_/2008

**[ ]Cheque enclosed**

Payable to: Dunedin Orienteering Club". If "Drawer" is not you please write your name on the back of the cheque.



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# NZOF NEWS – JUNE 2008

## CONGRATULATIONS

Well done to the Taupo club for a successful national rogaine championships, albeit possibly the fastest 24 hours of rogaing on record (see results on [www.cdorienteering.co.nz](http://www.cdorienteering.co.nz)). A big thanks to Lance Eccles, Mark Copeland and team.

## NATIONALS 2009

Please note that the 2009 NZ foot-o championships will now be hosted at Easter by the Auckland club (assisted by North West) and not the Central Districts' clubs as originally advertised. Further details in due course.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The NZOF acknowledges, with appreciation, the following grants:

- **The Southern Trust** for airfares for the Silva NZ Junior team to JWOC;
- **NZCT** for airfares for the Silva NZ Junior team to JWOC;
- **Lion Foundation** for airfares for the Silva NZ team to WOC.

## CODE OF CONDUCT

The NZOF Council has approved a Code of Conduct for NZOF training camps. The code sets out standards of behaviour for participants, who will be expected to agree to these standards. The code will be published in the near future. A similar code, in due course, is to be released for national teams.

## TEAM APPOINTMENTS

Rob Garden has been appointed manager of the New Zealand teams competing at WOC & JWOC MTBO in Poland during August. The teams can be found on the NZOF website.

Derek Morrison has been appointed manager of the NZ Schools team to compete in the Australian Schools Championships in Maryborough, Queensland, late September. The team will be announced early in August. (Note also that a NZ Schools team will be contesting a test match against Australia at the Oceania Carnival in January, see advertisement below for team manager.)

Unfortunately Dave Stewart has had to withdraw as manager of the Silva NZ team for WOC.

## VACANCY: NOS COACHING COORDINATOR

NZOF advises that Jamie Stewart has resigned from this position but is continuing in an acting role until a new appointment is made. NZOF thanks Jamie for his contribution over the last two years.

The position is a volunteer one. The National Squad Coaching Co-ordinator is primarily responsible for raising the performance levels of a selected group of elite orienteers, with a view to improving the results achieved by New Zealand representative teams. This is a two year appointment. Direct expenses will be reimbursed within the budget. A job description is available from the General Manager. Applications close 31 July.

#### VACANCY: ANZ CHALLENGE TEAM MANAGER

Applications are invited for the position of Team Manager for the 2009 ANZ Challenge to be held in the South Island in January 2009, as part of the Oceania Championships carnival.

The manager is responsible for the financial and logistical matters pertaining to the team and is expected to attend the ANZ Challenge events with the team. Direct expenses will be reimbursed within the budget. A job description is available from the General Manager.

Applications close 30 September.

#### VACANCY: MANAGER, NZ SCHOOLS TEST TEAM

Applications are invited for the position of Manager for the NZ Schools Team to contest a test against an Australian Schools team, as part of the Oceania Championships carnival, January 2009. The specific events will be individual match, Friday 9<sup>th</sup>, and relay match, Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>, both in North Otago. Direct expenses will be reimbursed within the budget. A job description is available from the General Manager. Applications close 30 September.

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This issue of NZOF NEWS is also available at [www.nzorientteering.com](http://www.nzorientteering.com)

## ***If you think Hawke's Bay has been cold . . .***

(Malcolm Ingham reports in the May Issue of PUNCH)

**Malcolm Ingham** is using sabbatical leave to follow up his ongoing research into sea ice and polar ice. He is based in Fairbanks, Alaska, at present, and has to head up into the Arctic Circle to get the measurements he needs – accompanied by a shotgun-toting escort named Dan, to protect him from polar bears! (**Graham Fortune** recently visited Antarctica, where he says he required no protection from penguins.)

An edited excerpt from one of Malcolm's recent highly entertaining emails (after he returned from the first of three field trips to Barrow, the northernmost settlement in the USA) follows:

*The local people are the Inupiat, whose traditional lifestyle revolves around the spring bowhead whale hunt. They were preparing trails in readiness for this, out across the sea ice to the edge of the open water, while we were there. I'm told the people of highest standing in the community are the captains of the various whaling crews. Traditional hunting of seal, fox, polar bear and fishing in summer seem to be the other main activities. I haven't seen as many furs lining coats and hoods since such things got driven off the European catwalks by animal rights activists. They'd have a whale (no pun intended) of a time in Barrow, though they'd probably get shot.*

*Barrow itself has a remarkable mixture of people. Would you have ever thought that in the far Arctic you would find: a Korean restaurant; a Mexican restaurant; an airport shipping company run by Samoans; and for me, the most entertaining of all, Jamaican airport check-in staff and announcers: "De flite 146 to Fairbanks is abo' to boa'd"?*



The town is a sprawling collection of shacks/huts/cabins (very few that I would call houses) built around a series of lagoons which are frozen solid at the moment. There is no road connection to Barrow so everything has to be flown in (or barged in, in the summer) and prices are a lot higher than in say Fairbanks. Some enterprising locals with the necessary expertise do buy trucks (very few cars) in Anchorage or Fairbanks, drive them to Purdoe Bay (the Alaskan oil centre) which is about 300 miles east, and then drive them along the ice to Barrow. Barrow gets its energy from gas wells just outside town so there is no problem in heating things.

The research base is about 3-4 km up the coast from the town. A former military base, it became NARL (Navy Arctic Research Lab) and is now BASC (Barrow Arctic Science Consortium) run by the National Science Foundation and providing logistics support for Arctic research. The main building, apart from housing the administration, dining hall and laboratories, also houses the local Barrow college (about technical college level – there is also a high school in town). Given funding from NSF, I spent absolutely nothing in 5 days – meals are all you can eat, though I must say the pizza and pasta on offer on Wednesday night might class as close to the worst meal I've ever tasted! The challenge is not to put on weight while in Barrow as it is impossible to get any exercise – partly due to the weather, partly due to the oft-expressed fear of never-yet-seen polar bears.

For the five days we were there the temperature went down every day. Sunday and Monday it was probably only about -5C during the afternoon (unseasonably warm I gather), though with a wind that has a big wind-chill effect. It also snowed a lot on Tuesday, again unusual for this time of year. Tuesday had a high of about -10, Wednesday -15 and by first thing Thursday morning it was -25C. Repeated clearing of snow from the roads around BASC had left enormous piles of snow pushed up in various places. With spring around the corner, presumably to prevent problems when this melts, a fleet of trucks and a digger completely moved some of these piles, dispersing them onto the frozen lagoon. I wish I'd taken a series of photos of the diminishing pile every day. It was quite an impressive feat.

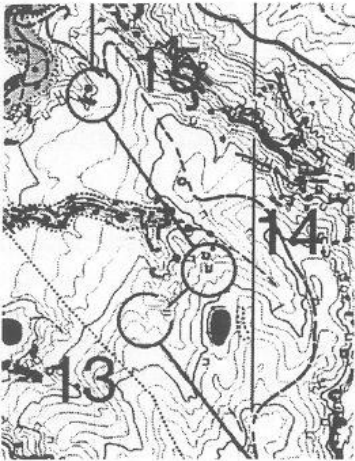
BASC has a big stack of polar clothing that people without their own can rummage through to find something that fits, so generally keeping warm is not a problem although colour co-ordination is. Travel to do work on the ice is by snow machine. Two years ago I sat on the back as someone else drove. This time I was expected to drive myself (about 5 km out to where we work). Once I'd figured out how to keep warm while travelling at 30 kph (leave no skin exposed apart from the eyes) and found out that snow machines have heaters in the handle bars (what a good invention) it wasn't too bad although I can't say I'd want to take it up as a leisure activity. I had one spill when a runner suddenly sank into deep snow, the machine lurched sideways to a halt, and I got thrown off. It took me about 5 minutes to work out how to get it out, by which time Dan, who was travelling in front of me with the obligatory shotgun, had realised I wasn't there and come back to find me. Fortunately it was quite close to home, though I must say I did wonder "what if a polar bear appears now?"

Yesterday afternoon, after changing batteries at the field site, we took the snow machines further out to Point Barrow, the northernmost point of the US. Workwise, all went pretty well. If that continues we should have some good data and hopefully ultimately results.

A final word on Barrow airport and all the Aviation Security. The entire concourse is about the size of our lounge and dining room combined. Security is about 10 m from check-in, yet having shown your ID at check-in, and been fully visible all the time, you still have to show it again at Security. No loading ramps, so a walk to the plane across the tarmac and up the steps. In the US you have to take your shoes off and put them through the security scanner, which means you come out of security and encounter a big queue of people, in a space the size of the kitchen, putting back on their shoes and large jackets, which they've also had to put through the scanner, so they can walk out in -20C to the plane! It took an hour to get maybe 100 people on to the plane!

Happy orienteering!

# COURSE SETTING



## THE RULES.

In these notes on course setting principles and practice I refer to various “rules”. These are all set out in detail in the “Competition Rules for New Zealand Foot Orienteering Events”, which you can find on the NZ Orienteering Federation’s website – [www.nzorienteering.com/technical/competitionrules](http://www.nzorienteering.com/technical/competitionrules)

All planners and controllers for serious club and regional events should study these rules. They provide the answers to just about everything.

**Course length and climb.** Rule 16. When you are measuring the course length for the information of competitors, the distance shall be given as the length of the straight line from the start via the controls to the finish deviating for, and only for, physically impassable obstructions (deer fences, lakes, impassable cliffs), prohibited areas and marked routes. The total climb shall be given as the climb in metres along the shortest sensible route. Work your way along the course and count every “up” contour, ignoring the possibility that there may be additional climb when the slope moves from up to down, or vice versa. They will cancel each other out.

**DNF & DSQ.** Rule 20. We absolutely do not want to see these abbreviations after our names in the published results. They mean that a good day’s work has been wasted. But they do not mean the same things.

DNF is obviously “did not finish” but that does not mean you knocked off half way round the course and went home for lunch. If you miss a control out, usually unintentionally, then you DNF. You have not finished the course. But if you punch control 331 as your seventh control, instead of the correct control 332 just over the hill, then you are disqualified, DSQ. The notation “mp” has no official status but is similar to DSQ. The setter or whoever is checking the clipcards should circle the blank box or the mis-punched box and note DNF or DSQ on the card. It is a good idea to have a chat with the competitor concerned, just so that they know where they got it wrong.

**Punching out of order.** It is impossible to get away with punching controls out of order when we are running a fully electronic course. Our sins will be revealed by the computer. But when using clipcards, the course planner should consciously avoid putting temptation in the way of competitors. Do not allow them to drift slightly off line and pick up control 9 on their way from 5 – 6, thereby saving distance on the way back. The principle of fairness is paramount and a competitor should pay dearly in extra distance travelled if they try to visit controls out of order. And they will be DSQ anyway if found out.

AB

# NZ Rogaining Champs 2008

A 24-hour Rogaine in Taupo in the middle of May. I really was digging through all my old clothes to find the warmest stuff I had. Ski gloves – yes. Merino tops – definitely. Shorts – you gotta be joking. How wrong could I have been. While the rest of New Zealand had absolutely shocking weather, Taupo was unseasonably balmy.

Hawke's Bay was well represented at the National Champs. Rolf and Aiden Boswell (24 hours), Derek and Max Kerrison (24), Andrew Mitchell (12), Duncan and Rory (12), Brett and Jock Barnes Graham (12), Rachel and Paul (12), Rhys Burns (24) and Chris and I (24).

Chris and I had targeted this event from late last year. We were going to get really fit. We were going to run in the Kawekas every second weekend and even do a night walk up there as well. We started well in January and then sort of stopped . . . we got injuries, colds, the kids had something on, harvesting and the list went on. We arrived at May and were about as unfit as we wanted to be fit. But we had experience.

On Saturday morning, we got our map at 9am. We had our route worked out by 9.30 so had two and a half hours to fill in. On looking at the map our first impression was that the area was too small and some teams would get the lot. We measured the distance to get the lot and it was around 100km. Too much for us we thought, so we pruned off a few controls to give us a nice conservative route of around 75km. We spent the next couple of hours working out exactly how we would do each leg – something you would normally do on the move. Our plan was to go south from Spa Park zig-zagging under Mount Tauhara under Highway 5 into a very lucrative area to the east of the airport. This was a 1:10000 inset on an orienteering map. We started at noon and almost every team converged on the same control less than 500 metres from the start. We all missed it and after a couple of minutes I think Rolf was first to get it. After this everyone scattered. We headed off at a jog and kept this up for the next three hours. The going was great and we had very few mistakes. We went so well we were up on our plan by nearly two hours. So we made another plan. We would try and get the lot. We still had escape routes in case the wheels fell off. At dusk we were coming back through Taupo having got almost half the total points on offer in only six hours. But we were slowing up – the jogging had gone to a walk and our feet were sore.

Our next section was on farmland to the east of the Waikato river going towards Aratiatia. With darkness came mistakes. We spent 10 minutes in a gully looking for a control when if I'd read my control description I would have known it was above the gully. Then I took Chris to a wrong plantation – another 20 minutes lost. But we kept plugging on, collecting all the controls. By the time we were coming down the other side of the river towards Wairakei we were looking at an early morning finish. We had passed Rhys earlier and by then (2am) he was sound asleep having got every control in around 13 hours !! All we could think about was how sore our feet were. We decided to take a short cut through Wairakei resort to a control. We bashed through some bush and blackberry, took a few tracks and came out by some buildings after about 20 minutes. We didn't know where we were. We heard some splashing and talking so went over to it to find some people in a pool. Hi. We're not sure where we are. Hi guys. You're at Wairakei resort. We'd done a circle and ended up 100 metres from where we started ! Let's take the road.

Next excitement was about an hour later when we had to go under the main highway to enter the forest at the Craters of the Moon. We weren't allowed to cross the main highway. Well . . . we couldn't find the track to the underpass. We walked up and down the highway for ten minutes and gave up. So what else could I do? I crossed the highway, found the track coming out and then walked back through to clip the control. From here things looked easy – we'd still be home by 9am – so we thought. Our next control was on a spur. Only trouble was that the spur was very overgrown and about 500 metres long. We took a bearing off a very solid attack point (a road junction) and needed to travel about 200m to hit it. Trouble was we didn't. We cast around a bit. We covered every inch of that control circle for the next half an hour. Chris said let's forget it. I said I wanted them all. I said give me another half an hour – besides we've got plenty of time. So he did. I took half an hour to find it.

Now we'll be right. We had ten controls to get in another 1:10000 insert – bread and butter to a pair of good orienteers. If it had been a red short at a HBOC club event I would have come last and Chris second to last. We got out of the forest at dawn. We had eight more controls to get in six hours – should be easy you would think. Our feet were killing us and the last 15km was almost all on tarseal roads.

At 11.30 we finished having cleaned the map. We were more than ten hours behind Rhys' winning team and first Vet team home. Derek and Max came in half an hour later having won the Supervets title and Rory and Duncan took out the 12 hour Junior title.

As I write this, bits of skin are still coming off my feet, but yes it was fun, and yes I'll do it all again . . . but next time I'm going to get fit, really fit. Yeah right.

*Hamish*

# Volunteer of the Month May — Anne Baxter

Very stressful for someone like me who's not very good with a computer, was how Anne summed up her role as the person doing the registrations for the Hawke's Bay schools' championship. But after Pamela loaded up the special programme ('some Swedish thing') for handling entries, Anne said it was amazing. 'Very easy.'

Anne told *Compass Points* she was more volunteered than volunteering. "But I'd be happy to do it again . . . so long as I had a new computer."

Anne is really enjoying the club. Which is just as well because work conversation at Royston often revolves around orienteering with Jo Eames, Mark Irwin, Murray Harty, Jane Davidson and Ali Steevens as workmates.

And, as if she doesn't get enough of it at work, Anne is taking her daughter Harriet, as well as Angel King and Catherine Clark, to secondary school nationals as the Hastings Girls' High team.



## **How long have you been involved with orienteering?**

Basically this year. We did one event last year at Taheke and then the girls (Sarah and Harriet) went to the camp. That camp is the reason they love orienteering. We're not allowed to go away for the weekend now if there's a club event on.

## **How did you get involved with orienteering?**

Through work at Royston. They talk a lot of orienteering at work. So I took the girls out to an event thinking it might be something they'd enjoy.

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

I was shocked. I didn't really know what orienteering was. I didn't imagine myself running up and down hills. It was at Taheke and I sent the girls off to do a white together. Then I saw a ten-year-old in tears and not wanting to do it, so I said to her mother she could go round with me. It was good for us both.

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

I'm going to do my first orange this weekend.

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

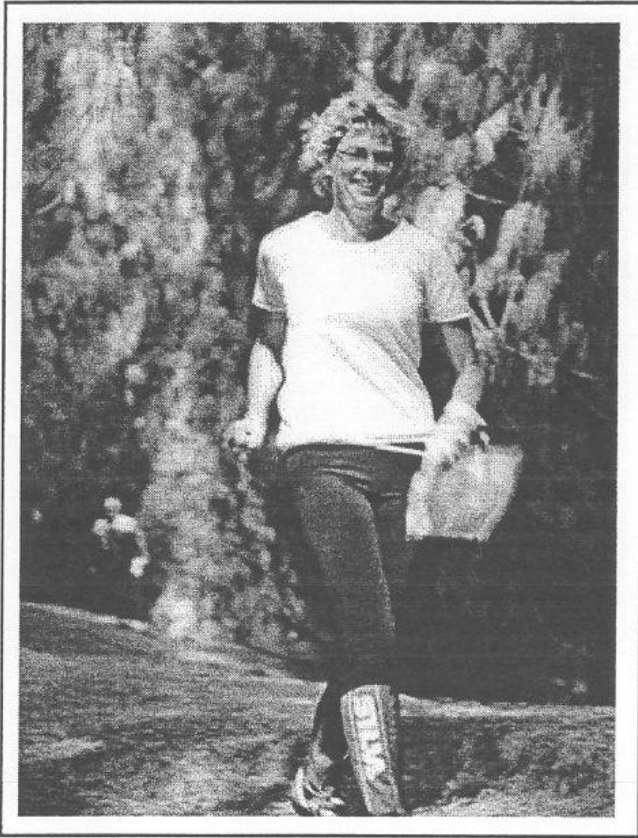
I like the areas we go to. And you're not to write this down, but I like the influence of other adults with my children. Like Geoff and Chris helping the kids out. That extra input of other people.

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

I'd be nursing at Royston . . . or being a taxi driver for my children . . . or walking the dog — we've got a labradoodle. When I walk through somewhere like Tainui Reserve now, I find myself looking at landforms and thinking, hey that'd be a good control site. I'm turning into a geek.

# Volunteer of the Month

## June — Louise Goodwin



Volunteer of the Month for June is Louise Goodwin for her work with the young orienteers at Havelock North Intermediate School.

Lou says she has a core group of very keen kids and this year had '18 to 20' entered in the schools' champs. Some, like Grace Irwin, Abi Gray and Harrison Gregory, have come from our orienteering families while others are new to orienteering and are picking it up. Some have practised with Geoff and some have been along to club events.

Lou notes the great parental support she receives. They are really keen, she says.

### **How long have you been involved with orienteering?**

I've no idea. Since my kids started. It must go back six years.

### **How did you get involved with orienteering?**

Through my family.

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

It was at Tangoio. I ran the wrong way from the start line straight back through the spectators. We did finish (she was running with Jaime) — we got on the right track and were OK.

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

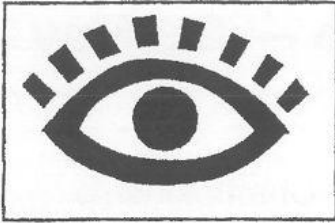
I haven't run any for a year. I can't see the maps too good. I need to find the right glasses. But I'd usually be running red short.

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

I just like the people. I really enjoy the families.

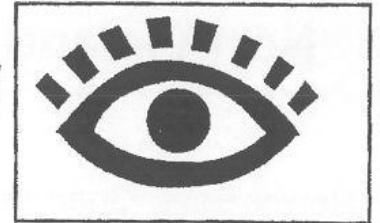
### **If we met you during the week, what would you be doing?**

At Havelock North Intermediate with a wonderful year eight class. I have four orienteers in it: Patrick Wilson, Jasmine Lock, Robbie Love and Hannah Jones. If I'm not there, I'm down on the farm. Today I was down a hole trying to chase a bull out of a cave.



# Eye in the sky

## By the magpie



- \* Was that Brett Sceats being filmed playing rugby at Lindisfarne? How did he get there? Isn't he a soccer player? It looks like it, the way he was flinching at impact.
  - \* Paul Jensen is off to Norway on an exchange. Believe it or not, but he has ended up with an orienteering family, with one of his 'brothers' highly regarded in Norwegian orienteering circles. Duncan is a bit worried that he will 'kick butt' when he gets back.
  - \* Chris and Hamish launched themselves into the night from Wairakei during the NZ rogaine champs, and after more than an hour of careful navigation, spotted some lights, and moved closer to see if they could work out where they were. They soon worked it out, Wairakei!
  - \* A lot of our club members do very well in other sports and in recent times Anna Fuhrer has just been to the World Triathlon Champs in Canada, while Anna Callinicos is off overseas with her yachting, and Aari Barrett has just returned, broken wrist and all, from the World Mountainbike Champs.
  - \* Closer to home, Sara Bailey won the HBSS senior girls' squash title while a heap of hockey kids have made age-group rep sides, Richard Hocking, Cam Barrett, Grace Irwin, Sean Morrison, Jayne Bunworth, Tessa Hocking, Elise Yule and Bryce Watson.
  - \* If you see Steve Armon leaving the ground in his car as he is driving along, don't worry, his aerofoil has been dislodged. The harrier club caravan and the back of his car had a slight mishap.
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- \* Ross Morrison won the sprint race for spectators at JWOC. He was there supporting wee sis, Kate, as well as Scott and Jack. Jack only took part in the sprint and middle before twisting his ankle. Seemed a long and expensive way to go for a party.
  - \* Gary Patton headed out on a course at Whanawhana around 1.30, and over the latter part of the course finding the navigation very difficult, struggling to find any controls. Imagine his chagrin to find on returning to the caravan that they had all been collected. Remember course closes at 3, and on such a miserable day, the control collectors weren't going to wait around.
  - \* Alan Berry has been busy. We hear he has been kayaking off the coast of Malaysia.
  - \* Alistair Bramley has been getting plenty of publicity for the new kiwi sanctuary up at Lake Opouate. He is part of the development team who are making an outdoor education park in that area.
  - \* Someone opened a gate and left it open at the Te Aute event — consequently the sheep started roaming around the school gardens. Not what we want to see or hear at our events. Also the farmer at Gruinard was not happy when he saw someone had brought a dog onto his property. Remember, these are no-nos, and it takes time to work up a rapport with landowners, which can be destroyed in seconds by an unthinking act.

# North Island Schools' Champs, Tangoio — 2-3 May

(Hawke's Bay schools' results)

## Senior Boys' Championship

1	Scott McDonald	Karamu	39:42
3	Sam Eames	Lindisfarne	46:14
4	Duncan Morrison	NBHS	48:34
5	Rory Hart	Karamu	56:04
9	Sam Haslett	NBHS	63:39
10	Cameron Helliwell	NBHS	66:00

## Senior Girls' Championship

2	Rachel Goodwin	Iona	48:51
3	Kate Morrison	NGHS	49:35
5	Sara Bailey	Havelock	57:38
7	Sarah Anderson	NGHS	68:21
10	Kate Gray	Havelock	77:33

## Intermediate Boys' Championship

1	Cameron Massie	NBHS	41:58
4	Luis Slyfield	Havelock	44:01
8	Jack Harker	Lindisfarne	50:19
10	Michael Murray	NBHS	51:23

## Intermediate Girls' Championship

3	Paige Heavey	Havelock	49:11
4	Olivia Gregory	Havelock	49:17
6	Madeleine Parker	Havelock	50:28
10	Katie Eames	Woodford	55:47

## Junior Boys' Championship

1	Mason Fulford	Havelock	32:00
4	Angus Fuhrer	Havelock	38:07
7	Jarrold Hone	NBHS	46:44
9	Calum Mackay	Lindisfarne	48:39
10	Joel Willetts	Lindisfarne	49:51

## Junior Girls' Championship

2	Lucy Lambess-Steevens	Havelock	34:11
3	Naomi Anderson	NGHS	34:13
4	Georgia Lindsay	NGHS	36:24
5	Harriet Baxter	HGHS	36:29
6	Sarah Cornes	Havelock	39:59
8	Sarah Davidson	Woodford	45:35
10	Charlotte Weeks	NGHS	52:05



*Paige clipping after her sprint to the finish*

## Senior Boys' Standard

1	Abraham Dancaster	Havelock	40:50
2	Sam Manson	NBHS	54:21
3	Ashley King	NBHS	58:16

## Senior Girls' Standard

1	Vanessa Wiggins	NGHS	70:53
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## Intermediate Boys' Standard

1	Kelly Cooper	Havelock	32:54
2	Shaun Ferris	NBHS	35:49
3	Richard Seymour	NBHS	43:41

## Intermediate Girls' Standard

1	Tessa Hocking	NGHS	41:29
2	Charlotte McNichol	Woodford	43:58

## Junior Boys' Standard

1	Liam Ward	NBHS	22:22
2	Colwyn Forlong-Ford	NBHS	24:29
3	Jack Roberts	NBHS	26:56

## Junior Girls' Standard

2	Lilly Lawson	Havelock	28:37
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## Relay Results

### Senior Boys

- 1 KARAMU (Rory Hart, Chris McDonald, Scott McDonald)
- 2 LINDISFARNE (Brett Sceats, Jack Harker, Sam Eames)

### Senior Girls

- 1 HAVELOCK (Sara Bailey, Kate Gray, Olivia Gregory)

### Intermediate Girls

- 1 HAVELOCK (Paige Heavey, Madeleine Parker, Elise Yule)
- 2 WOODFORD (Bridget Steenkhamer, Kate Haselhoff, Jane Bunworth)
- 3 HAVELOCK 2 (Elsa Vincent, Jade Gilling-Goldbert, Kate Hensman)

### Intermediate Boys

- 1 NAPIER BOYS' (James Tinker, Hamish Lewis, Michael Murray)
- 2 HAVELOCK (Thomas Fuhrer, Angus Fuhrer, Kelly Cooper)

### Junior Boys

- 1 NAPIER BOYS' (Jarrod Hone, Samuel Winiata-Clarke, Zane Tomalin)
- 2 NAPIER BOYS' 2 (Thomas Airey, Colwyn Forlong-Ford, Liam Ward)

### Junior Girls

- 1 HAVELOCK (Sarah Cornes, Lilly Lawson, Lucy Lambess-Steevens)
- 2 HASTINGS GIRLS' (Harriet Baxter, Angel King, Catherine Clark)

## *Are you ready to be part of the madness?*

The **Butterfly Creek Nighttime Madness** is on Saturday 23 August 2008. It's a fun race for all fitness levels and all ages [9 years to 95 years!]

There are 3 race lengths:

15.4km Extreme run

9.75km Classic run

7.75km Walk

All taking place in some of the wonderful tracks in the Eastbourne area at **NIGHT!**

What is so special about this event?

You need to race in pairs; there are categories for youth, adults and parents and children to race together; and you are competing at night!

There are walking or running categories and the course is designed for experienced and newcomers alike. You don't need to be a top athlete to compete, this is something different for a great night out!

Registering is easy, just go to [www.paardekooper.co.nz](http://www.paardekooper.co.nz) You can register online or download the form, fax it back to 04 568 4563 or post it to: Butterfly Creek Event, P O Box 41002, Eastbourne. Please pass this information on to anyone who you feel would like to hear about **Butterfly Creek Nighttime Madness**.

There is even a prize for the biggest sports, family and business house team.

Happy training and I look forward to seeing you on the Saturday 23 August 2008.

Best Regards  
Luke Paardekooper



**2008 NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS  
TOP SCHOOL COMPETITION**

SCHOOL	Individual									Relay	Total				
	Senior			Intermediate			Junior								
<i>Boys</i>															
NAPB	22	17	16	25	16	14	19	15	14	158	42	60	60	162	320
KGCA	20	12		13	12	6	21	14	9	107	48	42	54	144	251
BIRK	18	12		14	13	5	13	12	10	97	36	24	47	107	204
HAVE	15	14	13	22	15		25	22	13	139		54		54	193
KRMU	25	21	15	12	9		15			97	60			60	157
LIND	23			18	11		17	16	11	96	54			54	150
NEWL				11	3	2	18	12	8	54		36	48	84	138
NPLB				24	15	8				47		48		48	95
PUKE				21	10	7	20			58		30		30	88
MASS	19	13		23						55				0	55
ONSL	11	10		19						40				0	40
GLDW	24									24				0	24
RONG							24			24				0	24
ROTL							23			23				0	23
WAIO				20						20				0	20
WTLB				17						17				0	17
HTIB				4						4				0	4

SCHOOL	Individual									Relay	Total				
	Senior			Intermediate			Junior								
<i>Girls</i>															
HAVE	21	16	13	23	22	20	24	20	14	173	60	60	60	180	353
NAPG	23	19	15	15	15	13	23	22	16	161	30	36	42	108	269
BIRK	13	9	10	11	10	7	15	15	13	103	36	42	48	126	229
WOOD	12			16	14	14	18			74	42	54		96	170
CHIL	14	12		25	19	12				82	54			54	136
STCU	25	18					17			60	48			48	108
HASG							21	14	12	47			54	54	101
STDO				21			19			40		48		48	88
SAMU	10			9			25			44				0	44
PUKE	15			12	8	5				40				0	40
CHAN	9			13	6					28				0	28
GLDW				17	11					28				0	28
IONA	24									24				0	24
NPLG				24						24				0	24
NEWL	11	11								22				0	22
WNHS	22									22				0	22
ONSL	20									20				0	20
EGGS				18						18				0	18
TEPU	17									17				0	17
MTAL	14									14				0	14

# Hawke's Bay School Champs

## Te Awanga, 18 May 2008

### CHAMPIONSHIP GRADES

Senior Boys — Scott McDonald (Karamu) 39:08, 1; Duncan Morrison (NBHS) 39:53, 2; Sam Eames (Lindisfarne) 42:45, 3.

Senior Girls — Kate Morrison (NGHS) 39:18, 1; Rachel Goodwin (Iona) 40:27, 2; Anna Williams (Woodford) 48:25, 3.

Intermediate Boys — Chris McDonald (Karamu) 30:21, 1; Brett Sceats (Lindisfarne) 31:29, 2; Hamish Lewis (NBHS) 32:09, 3.

Intermediate Girls — Katie Eames (Woodford) 30:06, 1; Olivia Gregory (Havelock) 30:24, 2; Georgia Wedd (NGHS) 33:06, 3.

Junior Boys — Mason Fulford (Havelock) 24:06, 1; Joel Willetts (Lindisfarne) 24:17, 2; Samuel Clarke-Winiata (NBHS) 24:57, 3.

Junior Girls — Lucy Lambess-Steevens (Havelock) 24:06, 1; Sarah Cornes (Havelock) 24:18, 2; Georgia Lindsay (NGHS) 27:21, 3.

Year 7 & 8 Boys — Craig Sceats (Hereworth) 23:08, 1; Blake Hone (Taradale Int) 25:21, 2; Hamish Muir (Lindisfarne) 27:55, 3.

Year 7 & 8 Girls — Abi Gray (Havelock Nth Int) 31:05, 1; Sarah Baxter (Heretaunga Int) 32:54, 2; Amber Helliwell (Tamatea Int) 35:44, 3.

Primary Boys — Sean Morrison (Lucknow) 13:38, 1; Finn Roberts (Taradale) 16:42, 2; Ryan Hone (Arthur Miller) 16:43, 3.

Primary Girls — Maree Jones (Te Mata) 18:27, 1; Helen Howell (Maraekakaho) 18:59, 2; Millie Long (Lucknow) 20:03, 3.

### NOVICE GRADES

Senior Boys — Nick Holder (Havelock) 34:37, 1; Tom Harrison (Lindisfarne) 35:05, 2; Josh Sheard (NBHS) 35:19, 3.

Senior Girls — Hayley Jenkins (NGHS) 46:21, 1; Shannen Howard (NGHS) 47:42, 2; Natalie Dever (NGHS) 50:41, 3.

Intermediate Boys — Kelly Cooper (Havelock) 20:54, 1; Callum Ross (Karamu) 28:40, 2; Jeremy Stone (NBHS) 31:43, 3.

Intermediate Girls — Rosie Livesey (NGHS) 28:41, 1; Claire Eatson (NGHS) 30:32, 2; Elizabeth Atchley (NGHS), 3.

Junior Boys — Jack Roberts (NBHS) 21:36, 1; Liam Ward (NBHS) 22:42, 2; Waka Smit (Lindisfarne) 25:59, 3.

Junior Girls — Chelsea Spencer (NGHS) 24:28, 1; Zivana Donnelly (NGHS) 26:36, 2; Emma Pullen (NGHS) 27:22, 3.

Year 7 & 8 Boys — Marcus Yule (Elsthorpe) 18:13, 1; Marcus Jonassen-Bell (Havelock Nth Int) 18:40, 2; Ryan Calder (Havelock Nth Int) 20:52, 3.

Year 7 & 8 Girls — Grace Irwin (Havelock Nth Int) 18:54, 1; Marieke Flatt (Taradale Int) 19:08, 2; Bethany Duligall (Havelock Nth Int) 22:07, 3.

## School Champs Report

Orienteering was never supposed to be like that, crowds looking down on the action like a view from the Millard Stand. Watching athletes running hither and yonder, school colours giving them away to all and sundry. Gary Gregory commented that it was the best day's orienteering that he had ever watched. It would've been even better if we had seen Gary in action.

Pamela had always thought that this was the ideal spot for an event like this, and so it proved, as the weather had come to the party and the crowd and athletes enjoyed perfect conditions. The farmland makes for great yellow and white courses while red and orange have access to the forest. But it was the viewing that gave the event the 'wow' factor.

The usual protagonists fought out the championship grades with our World Championship reps, Scott McDonald and Kate Morrison winning senior, but only just keeping Duncan Morrison and Rachel Goodwin at bay. Chris McDonald had a rare win in intermediate while Katie Eames just overtook Olivia Gregory in the last couple of controls to take out the girls' equivalent. Mason Fulford does not believe in doing anything extra than he has to, with just two runs this year, he has won the NISS and HBSS junior titles, albeit very narrowly in the latter, in a very close race over Joel Willetts. Lucy Lambess-Steevens also had a narrow victory, just pipping Sarah Cornes in the junior girls' race.

Craig Sceats and Abi Gray won the Y7/8 championship grade while Sean Morrison and Maree Jones were too good in the primary schools' race.

It was great to see over 200 kids out there strutting their stuff, while team managers watched anxiously on. One must acknowledge the huge contribution these people make to the development of the sport in this province.

## Geoff's Coaching Corner

### Visualisation

There are ways you can practise without gaining access to a map, but at home in the armchair or going on a run. It is an important part of all sport, orienteering included, it is the art of visualisation.

Orienteering is running from attack point to attack point, picking up controls on the way.

So all you need is a map and biro and a nice armchair to practise in. You can even download World Champ courses and work out how you would do the course yourself.

Get a map and plot a course with a dozen controls, then imagine yourself running the course. You work out your route, attack points, where to run fast, run slow, use your compass, etc.

Perhaps you can have the same course as a friend or family member, go away and do the course and then compare how you both approached the course. Different colour pens for speed, circling attack points, where you would use the compass. Pick your way through the fine detail (asking yourself what technique you are using).

So next time you have a little time, you can get in a little practice without leaving the warmth of your lounge.

# Te Awanga Club Event — 18 May 2008

## Course 1 (8) 5.4 km 215 m 12 C

1	Geoff Morrison	47:56
2	Hamish Goodwin	48:59
3	Chris Howell	49:35
4	Derek Morrison	50:35
5	Graeme Teahan	53:14
6	Murray Harty	1:00:38
7	Richard Lynn	1:02:27
	Ken Holst	mp

## Course 2 (11) 4.4 km 200 m 12 C

1	Mark Irwin	55:09
2	Steve Armon	59:08
3	Paul Jones	1:02:08
4	Grant Clifford	1:07:30
5	Jo Eames	1:11:51
6	Tim Anderson	1:13:07
7	Alan Berry	1:17:26
8	Colin Tait	1:26:23
9	Rob Poulgrain	1:42:54
10	Kent Parker	1:46:13
	Phillip Herries	mp

## Course Red Short 2.9 km 125 m 8 C

1	Gary Patton	35:34
2	Rob McDonald	36:49
3	Faye McDonald	37:31
4	Philip Baker	38:54
5	Andrew Mitchell	39:15
6	Catherine Howell	40:47
7	Lynn Helliwell	41:04
8	Mike Howard	47:23
9	Mark Cooper	48:00
10	Diane Lucas	51:58
11	Sharon Mardon	56:42

## Course 3 (1) 4.3 km 160 m 10 C

Tim Coppelmans mp

## Course 4 (12) 3.3 km 125 m 10 C

1	John Craven	32:40
2	Callum Herries	37:37
3	Hugh Forlong-Ford	39:06
4	Fergus Bramley	40:25
5	Mike Helliwell	41:00
6	Peter Hensman	41:29

7	Chris Mackereth	43:30
8	Mike Howard	43:52
9	Tui Craven	51:25
10	Catherine Clark	54:21
11	Jenny Teahan	59:01
12	Craig Sceats	1:00:44

## Course 5 (4) 3.0 km 100 m 12 C

1	Leith Banks	47:21
2	Bev Harrison	51:44
3	Harriet Baxter	56:28
4	Sarah Baxter	1:01:52

## Course 6 (10) 2.6 km 100 m 10 C

1	Bradley Ivory	21:23
2	Dieter Braasch	33:28
3	Anne Baxter	36:02
4	Nine Braasch	41:10
5	Isabelle Sorensen	45:18
6	Caitlin & Marie Jones	47:03
7	Anna Coppelmans	1:02:23
8	Craig Ellis	1:12:13
9	Rose Coppelmans	1:33:01
	Cherie Westcott	mp

## Course 7 (1) 3.2 km 125 m 19 C

1	Vaughan Sceats	1:24:22
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## Course 8 (15) 2.5 km 95 m 16 C

1	Jeremy Stone	18:16
2	Brock Boaler	21:23
3	Ross Stone	23:16
4	Sue Stone	27:48
5	Anna Coppelmans	38:37
6	Anna Mitchell	38:43
7	Millie Long	40:36
8	Sue Davis	45:54
9	Claire Bryant	49:05
10	Barbara Howard	52:30
11	Ryan Asenmacher	55:02
12	Lindsay Averill	55:34
13	Maddie Bramley	58:06
	Shelley Thompson	mp
	Brian Crawford	mp

## Course 9 (1) 2.3 km 95 m 16 C

1	Vaughan Sceats	27:21
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# The Slump OY3 — 8 June 2008

Setter: Allan Hughes Vetter: Chris Howell

## **Red Long 7.1km**

Scott McDonald	59.27
Hamish Goodwin	61.55
Duncan Morrison	71.38
Geoff Morrison	84.26
Derek Morrison	87.50
Abraham Dancaster	102.55

## **Red Medium 5.3km**

Sam Eames	54.52
Rolf Boswell	58.43
Rachel Goodwin	62.09
Rory Hart	62.32
Brett Sceats	63.20
Kate Morrison	64.32
Chris McDonald	67.42
Mark Irwin	78.06
Richard Lynn	83.49
Murray Harty	92.11
Luis Slyfield	94.03
Jon Eames	94.23
David Fisher	96.21
Phillip Herries	102.38
Tim Anderson	103.05
Steve Armon	108.14
Murray Richardson	109.50
Pamela Morrison	119.03
Heather Jones	129.23
Peter Watson	149.57

## **Red Short 3.4km (INVALIDATED)**

Gary Patton	53.42
Paul Jones	54.48
Nicole Jones	61.42
Norris Cox	63.57
Kevin Osborne	65.05
Stewart Hyslop	65.59
Colin Tait	66.27
Stuart Spall	66.56
Katie Eames	67.01
Kate Gray	68.45
Rob McDonald	69.12
Faye McDonald	71.03
Sarah Anderson	71.44
Andrew Mitchell	75.18
Elzine & Nine Braasch	79.42
Ruth Vincent	79.53
Catherine Howell	81.57
Anna Williams	86.21
Philip Baker	89.56

Paul Steeds	90.11
Sharon Mardon	94.14
Philip Mardon	115.12
Dave Smith	142.29
Lyn Helliwell	DNF

## **Orange 3.4km**

Hamish Lewis	39.07
James Tinker	40.53
Jack Harker	42.31
Sam Winiata Clarke	45.31
Craig Sceats	48.26
Michael Murray	50.16
Bradley Ivory	53.16
Mackereth	59.30
Sarah Hawkins	59.56
Mike Helliwell	65.23
Olivia Pearse	66.24
Gareth Howard	68.44
Jeremy Harker	69.12
Hayley Jenkins	72.44
Naomi Anderson	81.07
Louise Anderson	85.09
Haselhoff	88.04
Shannen Howard	88.27
Peter Hone	90.25
Tui Craven	90.59
D Braasch	92.15
Sue Hone	128.44
Mike Howard	131.36
John Craven	DNF
Pete Hensman	DNF

## **Yellow 2.1km**

Liam Ward	24.01
David Barclay	24.42
Sam Clarke Winiata	26.18
Tim Barclay	28.17
Jarred Hone	28.22
Jack Roberts	29.30
Russell Dodd	30.44
Jeremy Stone	31.27
Harriet Baxter	31.31
Erica Stephens	31.32
Sarah Baxter	31.33
Callum Herries	32.06
Anne Baxter	34.51
Sean Morrison	35.30
Angel King	35.37
Kelly Mulvay	37.43

Elizabeth Atchley	41.04	Finn Roberts	35.21
Laura Kaan	41.19	Cumming?	36.58
Juls Dodd	42.00	Mathew C	40.16
Brayden Stone	45.35	Laura	45.14
Devon Howard	45.51	Nicholas Cox	55.24
Jane Davidson	47.17	Ryan A	57.49
Helen Howell	48.13	Jay Hughes	58.38
Tim Coppelmans	48.29	Mitchell Jones	89.07
Charlie Ivory	50.21	Madeline Bradley	DSQ
Abi Gray	50.38		
Roger & Linda Mulvay	51.40	<b><u>White (girls) 2.2km</u></b>	
Megan Davidson	53.09	Hester Steevens	22.54
Robbie Love	53.28	Lucy Nelson	25.54
Sue Stone	55.07	E Pullen	26.01
Brandon Jones	56.46	Hannah Jones	26.46
Averill family	57.38	Millie Long	27.29
Anna Atchley	60.29	Nicola Mulvay	27.56
Anna Coppelmans	61.01	Tom Edwards	29.14
Tait	68.26	John Edwards	31.44
Rose Coppelmans	82.13	Ben & Dad	32.59
Deborah Turner	DNF	Weeks	33.47
		Chelsea Spencer	33.57
		Monieka Scott	34.19
		Jasmine Lock	35.09
		Marie Jones	35.25
		Angela Sunnex	35.38
		Georgia Richardson	36.31
		Grace Blum mont	37.56
		Kelly Sunnex	38.17
		Laura T	44.11
		Jason Andrew	45.02
		Emma Boswell & Phoebe	48.21
		Caroline Howell	48.54
		Hannah Jones	52.14
		Sarah & Shawn Tong	52.22
		Fleming	53.46
		Caitlin Jones	61.00
		Mackenzie Gibson	DNF
<b><u>White (boys) 2.2km</u></b>			
Rob Reynolds	20.45		
Ryan Sunnex	21.55		
Vaughan Sceats	25.24		
Thomas Hensman	25.28		
Angus Logan	26.13		
Ryan Hone	26.21		
Richard Hocking	26.42		
Hamish Duncan	30.26		
William Duncan	30.58		
Tobie	31.15		
Rory Ward	31.54		
Rob & Brandon	33.52		
Robbie & Abby	33.59		
Jeannie Ward	35.12		

## 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!

## The Slump — Setter's Report

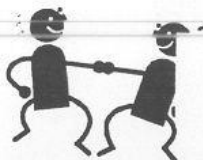
After getting the map emailed to me two months in advance, actually getting out to the site was a close run thing before race day. Between Chris's and my booked-out weekends, we finally got there by taking a day off work a week beforehand. Most of the courses I had planned and talked over with Chris were 90% done, with only a few sites that needed looking at to finalise actual control siting. This meant we had a pleasant wander around the map; just making sure everything was as advertised.

Saturday was get the caravan and set out the controls. A nicer day weather-wise than predicted and everything went to plan bar the last minute change to the white course that became two different white courses (Boys and Girls, something we found out on Monday night). Plus the last minute addition of a control in yellow and red short courses. This should have been alright but it came back to bite us on Sunday. Back to Chris's to finalise everything on the computer, then email it off to me. Then off home to complete the master maps.

Sunday was all smooth until Kate M, who was starting early, asked for the control descriptions. Panic stations! ("Nope, you" "not me"). Hand written control descriptions were all the rage, till Catherine H turned up after going back home to print them. So to the first few Red short people who went out with 8 descriptions and 9 control sites, I'm very sorry. The master maps were at the start and I used my old maps without the additional sites. Under pressure I completely missed it.

Barring that annoying tarnish, the day went well for most and the bad weather we were supposed to get didn't happen. I'd like to thank Catherine and Val for going out of their way to get the descriptions. Chris for his help vetting and instruction in course setting. Also thanks to the Hartree families for allowing us access to a really beautiful part of the country side.

*Al Hughes*



### NEW MEMBERS

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

- Tui, John & Max Craven
- Roger, Linda, Kelly & Helen Mulvay
- Jan Lowes, Craig Boaler, Millie, Tim & Carson Long, Ben & Brock Boaler
- Gareth & Shannen Howard
- Heather, Hannah & Marie Jones
- Georgia Richardson
- Shelley Thompson
- Samuel Clarke-Winiata
- Liam Ward
- Neil, Celia, Harry, Rosie & Mary Dent
- Chelsea Spencer
- Keith Dyson
- Mike, Barbara & Devon Howard
- Braydin Tumataroa-Cann

# Hawke's Bay School Relays

## Gruinard, 15 June 2008

### Senior Boys

1st Napier Boys' HS 1 (1:52:59) James Tinker 40:24, Duncan Morrison 30:08, Cameron Poole-Smith 42:27  
2nd Havelock North HS (1:55:02) Abraham Dancaster 37:01, Bryan Staunton 40:33, Nick Holder 37:28  
3rd Karamu HS 2 (2:34:36) Thomas Smith 63:34, Scott McDonald 37:32, Ben Christison 53:30

### Senior Girls

1st Napier Girls' HS 1 (1:55:15) Sarah Anderson 40:01, Sarah Hawkins 45:47, Kate Morrison 29:27  
2nd Havelock North HS (1:57:57) Kate Gray 46:23, Sara Bailey 31:46, Olivia Gregory 39:48  
3rd Woodford House (2:16:06) Jane Bunworth 43:36, Olivia Pearse 48:14, Anna Williams 44:16

### Intermediate Boys

1st Havelock North HS (1:19:40) Thomas Fuhrer 27:23, Kelly Cooper 25:16, Luis Slyfield 27:01  
2nd Lindisfarne College (1:21:25) Joel Willetts 32:49, Jack Harker 26:56, Brett Sceats 21:40  
3rd Napier Boys' HS 2 (1:25:34) James McCaughan 27:35, Bradley Ivory 28:28, Tom McCormack 29:31

### Intermediate Girls

1st Napier Girls' HS 1 (1:30:41) Alexandra McArdle 32:06, Rebecca Manson 29:56, Georgia Wedd 28:39  
2nd Woodford House (1:34:06) Kate Haselhoff 33:13, Bridget Steenkhamer 31:22, Katie Eames 29:31  
3rd Havelock North HS 2 (2:02:56) Elsa Vincent 35:33, Elzine Braasch 46:40, Nicole Jones 40:43

### Junior Boys

1st Lindisfarne College (1:14:43) Ken Muir 26:47, Calum Mackay 27:48, Matt Taylor 20:08  
2nd Napier Boys' HS 1 (1:16:46) Samuel Winiata-Clarke 22:22, Liam Ward 32:17, Zane Tomalin 22:07  
3rd Napier Boys' HS 2 (1:17:04) Jarrod Hone 26:50, Thomas Airey 30:36, Jack Roberts 19:38

### Junior Girls

1st Napier Girls' HS 1 (1:29:57) Naomi Anderson 27:32, Holly Edmonds 36:24, Georgia Lindsay 26:01  
2nd Hastings Girls' HS (1:31:02) Harriet Baxter 29:19, Angel King 30:40, Catherine Clark 31:03  
3rd Havelock North HS 3 (1:59:20) Beatrice Hazlehurst 34:52, Catherine Sambrook 28:39, Bridget Kennedy 55:49

### Year 7 & 8 Boys

1st Taradale Int 1 (1:06:36) Blake Hone 19:28, Ieuan Edmonds 26:20, Matthew Chiverell 20:48  
2nd Kereru School (1:09:21) Sebby Averill 24:50, Russell Dodd 22:58, Duncan Spall 21:33  
3rd Lindisfarne College (1:10:02) Campbell Edmonds 30:28, Ben Ross 18:29, Hamish Muir 21:05

### Year 7 & 8 Girls

1st Taradale Int 1 (1:11:47) Alice Grundy 21:06, Jessica Waldron 25:52, Marieke Flatt 24:49  
2nd Havelock Nth Int 1 (1:12:40) Abi Gray 21:25, Bethany Duligall 25:17, Grace Irwin 25:58  
3rd Heretaunga Int (1:26:26) Sarah Baxter 27:03, Laura Sellwood 31:44, Anna Stimpson 27:39

### Primary Boys

1st Hereworth (1:29:02) Louis Daysh 19:08, Nicholas Cox 43:22, Vaughan Sceats 26:32  
2nd Te Mata (2:23:41) Rob Reynolds 38:27, Mitchell Jones 78:22, Brandon Jones 26:52

### Primary Girls

1st Te Mata (1:12:23) Maree Jones 19:19, Laura Tong 26:18, Caitlin Jones 26:46  
2nd Maraekakaho (1:41:52) Helen Howell 32:50, Abby Goodwin 35:34, Caroline Howell 33:28  
3rd Lucknow (2:01:16) Millie Long 45:57, Mackenzie Gibson 49:12, Stephanie Cameron 26:07



## Course Setter's Nightmare

Have you ever tried to set a relay event for school kids? It's absolutely diabolical — you have to remember that they can't pass someone else's control on the way to theirs. But at the same time you have to have 10,000 separate courses for the white grade. Oh okay, it's only about 5 or 6, but it seems like 10,000. Then you have to have so many controls that you need an extra person to help put them out. Well that's the easy way. Note that anything other than white is dead easy in comparison.

Then you need the "E" boxes for punching cause of course it's all electronic for major events. But are there enough in the country that are available? Well yes but only available in the last few days because that's how orienteering works — everything at the last minute. Pam was probably tearing her hair out — in fact I did notice her hair was quite short last time I saw her.

On the day, you race out with umpteen others and put out the "E" boxes before the event, put out the tape so they don't get lost between the difficult controls, set up the start/finish area, change it when Pam arrives cause she thinks of an easier way (and better as it happens).

Then get everyone to the start area at the right time and tell them what to do. They forget immediately and you get a continuous stream of kids asking the same things all day and you are very restrained by day's end but still smiling because almost everyone finished and nobody hurt themselves crossing fences or broke a leg etc and there were no real glitches. Well except for the one person who took the wrong map and we managed to sort that one out just as the girl whose map was taken was about to start. Unfortunately the culprit was disqualified as he ran on the wrong course in the wrong grade and even the wrong gender. (He did a good time for that course though)

So to all those budding orienteers out there, please remember to check your map before you run off at a relay event. There is no panic and two seconds checking always pays off.

For a day that was supposed to be wet we were very lucky as it was beautifully fine all day so everything went well — and as a result there were a number of very relieved people at the end of the day. Thanks to all who helped, in particular Pam for the electronic side of things (which is rather stressful), Geoff for commentary, Hamish for controlling/vetting, Dave Fisher for maps and all the others who did a lot of helping on the day.

*Ken*



*That's the first leg of the double . . .  
Mason Fulford takes the junior title at North Islands  
and later takes the Hawke's Bay title as well*

# Gruinard Club Event — 15 June 2008

## Red Medium (10) 4.2 km 11 C

1	Rachel Goodwin	38:53
2	Derek Morrison	43:34
3	Phillip Herries	46:32
4	Murray Harty	49:20
5	Jon Eames	50:07
6	Sophie Eames	55:25
7	Grant Edmonds	57:46
8	Kent Parker	59:59
9	Philip Baker	1:07:53
	Mark Cooper	mp

## Red Short (6) 3.6 km 12 C

1	Hamish Lewis	41:16
2	Jo Eames	49:33
3	Andrew Mitchell	55:23
4	Alan Berry	55:34
5	Colin Tait	55:50
6	Paul Steeds	1:08:21

## Orange (10) 3.5 km 12 C

1	Cameron Massie	30:55
2	James Tinker	34:42
3	Sam Clark-Winiata	37:29
4	Steve Armon	43:52
5	Iain Murray	45:19
6	Gareth Howard	52:48
7	Callum Herries	53:08
8	Dieter Braasch	53:28

9	Peter Hensman	1:04:05
	Mike Howard	mp

## Yellow (10) 3.2 km 12 C

1	Sam Winiata-Clarke	30:49
2	Anne Baxter	38:54
3	Sarah Baxter	52:20
4	Shelley Thompson	58:48
5	Lynette Irwin	59:13
6	Devon Howard	1:02:12
7	Thomas Hensman	1:08:34
8	Morgan Boaler-Parker	1:27:19
	Teva Tait	mp
	Stephan Alsleben	mp

## Yellow A (1) 0.0 km 11 C

1	Harrison Bev	47:12
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## Yellow C (1) 0.0 km 12 C

1	Jane Davidson	50:07
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## Yellow B (1) 0.0 km 12 C

1	Pat Larsen	1:03:21
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## White A (1) 0.0 km 14 C

1	Mackenzie Millie	50:59
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## Queen's Birthday 3-Day Event

The WOA Champs were held as three days of classic course events over Queen's Birthday weekend. Hawke's Bay was strongly represented both in numbers (more than 40 of us) and on the results boards.

In the elite grade, Scott had a great fifth placing at Osgiliath on Sunday while Rachel Goodwin ran fourth at Wiritoa on Saturday and Penny was fifth at Bombing Range on Monday.

In the fundraiser night sprint around Massey Campus, Rachel ran second, Amber fourth and Kate fifth while Hamish Lewis and Naomi picked up the yellow grades.

In the younger grades, Craig won on all three days in M12A, Michael had a win in M16A, and Chris had a second and a third; Duncan had two wins and a third in M20A. With some courses being invalidated on Sunday, Sara Bailey's wins over Laura Robertson and co. on the other two days would seem to give her the W18A title; W16 was shared around with Paige winning on Monday, Elise getting a 3rd and a 4th; and Olivia 2nd, 4th and 5th; and Sarah 3rd and 5th; Naomi had three wins in W14A; Sarah Baxter two seconds in W12A. Among the not-so-young, Faye was twice second in W50A.

# Whanawhana Club Champs — 29 June 2008

## Mens Open (7) 6.9 km 0 C

1	Duncan Morrison	92	1:17:37
2	Sam Eames	90	1:24:18
3	Hamish Goodwin	60	1:28:56
4	Rolf Boswell	70	1:32:54
5	Geoff Morrison	55	1:36:57
6	Derek Morrison	50	1:44:50
mp	Brett Sceats	92	1:20:54

## Womens Open (5) 4.8 km 0 C

1	Amber Morrison	87	1:00:25
2	Rachel Goodwin	90	1:04:33
3	Jaime Goodwin	92	1:19:30
4	Jo Eames	61	1:20:57
5	Cara McDonald	89	1:31:14

## M40 (4) 4.8 km 0 C

1	Phillip Herries	65	1:23:42
2	Murray Harty	61	1:30:41
3	Paul Jones	90	1:38:50
4	Tim Anderson	62	2:14:16

## W40 (2) 3.2 km 0 C

1	Pamela Morrison	63	48:43
2	Lyn Helliwell	60	1:14:00

## M50 (8) 4.8 km 0 C

1	Mark Irwin	57	1:24:53
2	Norris Cox	52	1:27:47
3	David Fisher	54	1:47:47
4	Steve Armon	50	1:56:36
5	Peter Watson	57	1:59:57
6	Doug Matheson	57	2:18:23
7	Grant Edmonds	56	2:21:37
8	Philip Baker	50	2:29:37

## W50 (1) 3.2 km 0 C

1	Faye McDonald	57	1:01:39
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## M60 (2) 3.2 km 0 C

nc	Rob McDonald	51	52:54
nc	Andrew Mitchell	68	1:42:06

## M70 (1) 3.2 km 0 C

1	Stewart Hyslop	38	1:35:22
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## M18 (5) 4.8 km 0 C

1	Rory Hart	90	1:06:55
2	Luis Slyfield	92	1:14:20
3	Bryan Staunton	91	1:20:30
4	Paul Jensen	90	1:45:42
mp	James Brigham-Watson	90	53:42

## W18 (1) 3.2 km 0 C

1	Sarah Anderson	92	48:11
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## M16 (7) 3.8 km 0 C

1	Cameron Massie	92	41:46
2	Christopher McDonald	92	44:13
3	Cameron Helliwell	91	49:21
4	Joshua Sheard	91	50:34
5	Jack Harker	93	50:50
6	Hamish Lewis	93	1:12:42
7	James Tinker	92	1:39:49

## W16 (7) 3.1 km 0 C

1	Katie Eames	93	45:44
2	Bridget Steenkamer	92	46:51
3	Olivia Gregory	92	51:42
4	Rebecca Manson	93	56:40
5	Nicole Jones	92	1:02:26
6	Kate Hensman	93	1:30:43
7	Kathryn Manson	93	1:30:58

## M14 (6) 2.9 km 0 C

1	Samuel Clarke-Winiata	94	36:00
2	Russell Dodd		39:49
3	Sean Morrison	97	41:06
4	Campbell Edmonds	95	55:54
5	Hamish Hull	94	57:26
6	Thomas Hensman	95	1:14:04

## W14 (10) 2.9 km 0 C

1	Harriet Baxter	94	46:13
2	Lucy Lambess-Steevens	94	47:41
3	Kelly Mulvay	95	48:25

4	Sarah Davidson	94	50:16
5	Georgia Lindsay		52:31
6	Catherine Clark	94	57:39
7	Catherine Sambrook	94	1:14:35
8	Harty Alex		1:17:34
mp	Laura Kaan	94	1:25:02
mp	Hester Steevens		1:27:33

### M12 (3) 2.2 km 0 C

1	Brandon Jones	97	32:59
nc	Angus Logan		25:01
nc	Andrew Logan		52:47

### W12 (6) 2.1 km 0 C

1	Sarah Baxter	96	28:59
2	Amber Helliwell	95	35:22
3	Megan Davidson	95	35:26
nc	Zivana Donnelly		35:05
nc	Sophie Sullivan		37:57
nc	Emma Pullen		31:58

### M10 (2) 2.2 km 0 C

nc	Steve Averil		45:11
mp	Callum Herries	97	19:28

### W10 (2) 2.1 km 0 C

1	Marie Jones	98	30:32
2	Caitlin Jones	98	33:52

### Mens Open B (6) 3.8 km 0 C

1	John Craven	64	55:43
2	Gary Gregory	53	56:35
3	Michael Helliwell	63	58:18
4	Jeremy Harker		59:02
5	Peter Hensman	61	1:19:29
6	Mike Howard		1:22:32

### Womens Open B (2) 3.1 km 0 C

1	Tui Craven	68	1:08:36
2	Louise Anderson	63	1:14:32

### Mens Novice (2) 2.9 km 0 C

1	Chris Mackereth	69	1:18:05
2	Keith Dyson		1:24:05

### Womens Novice (6) 2.9 km 0 C

1	Rosie Liversey	00	50:40
2	Anne Baxter	62	53:52
3	Jane Davidson	63	54:33
4	Dodd Jules Chris		57:35
5	Anna Atchley	94	1:05:42
6	Elizabeth Atchley	93	1:11:38

## Setter's Report

Hearing Scott and Jack weren't attending the Hawkes' Bay Champs this year, Richard and I felt this could be our year. Unfortunately a knee injury ruled me out and Richard was allocated the job of vetter, so in our absence Duncan won. Neither Richard nor I had orienteered on, or even seen a map of Whanawhana prior to the HB Champs. My first efforts at designing courses solely off a map weren't too bad. From the 60 original control sites I think after our initial visit out there we kept about 6. Its definitely a disadvantage not knowing the terrain when it's an hour's drive out there and petrol hits an all time high.

On one of our wanderings out there we found a beast that had committed suicide by hanging himself from a tree. He'd managed to get his head stuck in the fork of a tree and lose his footing. He was just standing there dead. Valiant efforts by Richard and I to revive him using CPR and mouth to mouth alas failed. The farmer, Donald Watson, later told us the beast had gone missing a couple of months prior which probably explained the smell.

On a clear day, standing on the Fortress at Whanawhana, there is no better view of Hawke's Bay. To the north, there lies a majestic plateau. To the east, the sheer cliffs of the Ngararoro as it snakes its way down to the flat lands. The white bluffs of Kidnappers contrasting against the crisp blue Hawke Bay. Te Mata, Erin, Kahuranaki and the Craggy Range kneeling like a tribe of pygmies in the distance. On a bad day, the rain sweeps in on the horizontal like an Auckland dominatrix. The day before the event was just such a day. Paul Steads, Chris Howell, Richard Lynn and I spent the day putting out and checking control positions. The first thing we noticed was the caravan wasn't where we had left it the week before.

This was explained by farmer Don: fearing it would end up in the Ngararoro due to the strength and direction of the wind, he towed it to the lea side of the hay barn (the one not on the map). Thinking it was a good idea, we made sure we parked the caravan window side facing the river. The day dawned cold windy and wet in Hastings and I thought maybe sleet or snow up Whanawhana way, but lo and behold it was fine. A lot of the runners were overdressed and ended up carrying their thermals around, until 12 o'clock when the wind turned 180 degrees. The cold and rain came howling in from the direction of the Ngararoro river and Anne Baxter and her two daughters, who were manning the caravan, bore the brunt of it. The ferocity of the winds out there was borne out on one of the more exposed controls. When collected it was just a frame with orange and white tats wrapped around it.

One disappointing aspect was the lack of numbers in attendance. No runners from outside the club, although it was good to see Amber and Cara come back for the event. For the amount of time that was put into this event, the personal cost of petrol getting out there and back, the use of a premier map, and the general hard work involved in putting a 7-course event on an unknown map, it felt a little unrewarding that we had fewer than 100 attendees. Still it felt good when a good number of the competitors thanked us for some challenging courses. There were plenty of route choices available, especially it seemed for the whites as they tore off in all directions at the start. The fit runners in the other grades were rewarded running straight up and down hills, the contour runners were rewarded with little climb, and those looking for an easy route could usually find one out there with plenty of tracks and plenty of sheep to follow, maybe not the quickest options but enough hand rails to not get lost.

The last runner out was the second last back. Gary beat the last control collector back by five minutes. He had problems finding the last half dozen controls. By this time they were already neatly stacked away in the caravan.

In every report I read, the setters always thank the control collectors. I'm not, because I believe if you're crazy enough to do this sport, picking up extra controls is a bonus not a chore. This was emphasised by Murray Harty who, after running a good red medium, followed it up by running a red long on collection — he went home tired but happy. And Phillip Herries collecting all the tricky controls while his family patiently waited in the car. The Baxters after freezing in the caravan volunteered for collection to warm up. The Davidsons doing some family bonding by going out en masse and Rory Hart haring around because he can. However, Richard wanted to thank them all so thanks to all those mentioned from Richard.

This is definitely one of our best maps and it's a privilege to set an event on it. A lot of thanks go to the Beasleys for allowing this land to be used. Thanks to Donald Watson the farm manager for moving the stock, turning off the electric fences and preventing the new caravan from blowing away. Thanks to those that are responsible for making the map and especially thanks to Richard Lynn. When I did my knee in he really put in a lot of extra k's that a vettor shouldn't have to do.

Murray is setting OY6 on this map later on in the year and I really recommend you make the effort to go out there for a run. The views alone make it worth the drive.

*Thanks  
Rob*

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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.

**HAWKE'S BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB  
2008 "ORIENTEER OF THE YEAR" SERIES**

Points to date in the 2008 "Orienteer of the Year" series.

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

Once a member has competed in two events on one course, then this becomes the only course for which they can score points.

OY	1 Smedley	2 Maraetotara	3 The Slump	4 Tangoio	5 Taheke	6 Whanwhana	Total	Lowest	TOTAL 5 of 6
<b>RED LONG - MEN</b>									
Scott McDonald	s1	25.00	25.00	25.00			75.00	25.00	50.00
Andy Leonhardt		25.00	22.98	0.00			47.98	0.00	47.98
Hamish Goodwin		18.96	23.32	24.00			66.28	18.96	47.32
Duncan Morrison		21.82	21.13	20.75			63.70	20.75	42.95
Chris Howell	v3	17.94	21.09	21.09			60.12	17.94	42.18
Derek Morrison		19.22	20.73	16.92			56.87	16.92	39.95
Geoff Morrison		15.88	17.60	17.60			51.08	15.88	35.20
Sam Eames		21.55	0.00	0.00			21.55	0.00	21.55
Alan Hughes	s3	0.00	0.00	0.00			0.00	0.00	0.00
<b>RED MEDIUM - MEN</b>									
Rolf Boswell		25.00	25.00	23.36			73.36	23.36	50.00
Brett Sceats		18.15	17.85	21.66			57.66	17.85	39.81
Rory Hart		11.45	15.84	21.93			49.22	11.45	37.77
Andrew Bott		18.56	18.78	0.00			37.34	0.00	37.34
Chris McDonald		13.71	0.00	20.26			33.97	0.00	33.97
David Fisher		15.77	18.04	14.24			48.05	14.24	33.81
Mark Irwin		15.79	16.00	17.56			49.35	15.79	33.56
Jon Eames		18.33	0.00	14.53			32.86	0.00	32.86
Luis Slyfield		14.46	17.19	14.58			46.23	14.46	31.77
Richard Lynn		0.00	14.36	16.37			30.73	0.00	30.73
Steve Armon		14.22	14.93	12.67			41.82	12.67	29.15
Murray Harty		12.03	13.90	14.88			40.81	12.03	28.78
Phillip Herries		13.78	12.14	13.36			39.28	12.14	27.14
Peter Watson		13.36	13.13	9.15			35.64	9.15	26.49
Sam Eames		0.00	0.00	25.00			25.00	0.00	25.00
Murray Richardson	s2	0.00	12.49	12.49			24.98	0.00	24.98
Tim Anderson		0.00	0.00	13.31			13.31	0.00	13.31
Kent Parker		0.00	13.23	0.00			13.23	0.00	13.23
Iain Murray		0.00	12.81	0.00			12.81	0.00	12.81
Norris Cox		0.00	12.71	0.00			12.71	0.00	12.71
Rob Poulgrain		0.00	12.40	0.00			12.40	0.00	12.40
<b>RED MEDIUM - WOMEN</b>									
Rachel Goodwin		25.00	25.00	25.00			75.00	25.00	50.00
Kate Morrison		23.10	21.20	24.08			68.38	21.20	47.18
Pamela Morrison		14.97	16.72	13.05			44.74	13.05	31.69
Sara Bailey		12.12	0.00	0.00			12.12	0.00	12.12
Heather Jones		0.00	0.00	12.01			12.01	0.00	12.01

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	Smedley	Maraetotara	The Slump	Tangoio	Taheke	Whanwhana			
<b>RED SHORT - WOMEN</b>									
Sarah Anderson	25.00	24.53	0.00				49.53	24.53	25.00
Olivia Gregory	0.00	25.00	0.00				25.00	0.00	25.00
Kate Gray	19.80	16.26	0.00				36.06	16.26	19.80
Elzine Braasch	0.00	19.29	0.00				19.29	0.00	19.29
Anna Williams	17.34	0.00	0.00				17.34	0.00	17.34
Nicole Jones	15.92	16.64	0.00				32.56	15.92	16.64
Elsa Vincent	16.27	0.00	0.00				16.27	0.00	16.27
<b>RED SHORT VET - MEN</b>									
Stewart Hyslop	25.00	25.00	0.00				50.00	25.00	25.00
Gary Patton	17.44	25.00	0.00				42.44	17.44	25.00
Alan Berry	v2	22.84	22.84	0.00			45.68	22.84	22.84
Alastair Bramley	0.00	22.65	0.00				22.65	0.00	22.65
Paul Jones	18.69	20.96	0.00				39.65	18.69	20.96
Colin Tait	20.76	0.00	0.00				20.76	0.00	20.76
Philip Baker	17.56	19.72	0.00				37.28	17.56	19.72
Hugh Forlong-Ford	0.00	18.07	0.00				18.07	0.00	18.07
Tim Anderson	0.00	15.57	0.00				15.57	0.00	15.57
Paul Steeds	0.00	12.91	0.00				12.91	0.00	12.91
David Smith	0.00	9.50	0.00				9.50	0.00	9.50
Rob McDonald	v1	0.00	0.00	0.00			0.00	0.00	0.00
Andrew Mitchell	0.00	0.00	0.00				0.00	0.00	0.00
<b>RED SHORT VET - WOMEN</b>									
Catherine Howell	25.00	16.87	0.00				41.87	16.87	25.00
Faye McDonald	0.00	25.00	0.00				25.00	0.00	25.00
Ruth Vincent	19.10	24.72	0.00				43.82	19.10	24.72
Sharon Mardon	21.12	17.10	0.00				38.22	17.10	21.12
Jennie Barrett	0.00	20.19	0.00				20.19	0.00	20.19
Diane Lucas	18.42	0.00	0.00				18.42	0.00	18.42
<b>ORANGE - MEN</b>									
Jack Harker	25.00	23.84	23.00				71.84	23.00	48.84
Craig Sceats	22.52	25.00	20.19				67.71	20.19	47.52
Hamish Lewis	0.00	22.01	25.00				47.01	0.00	47.01
Michael Murray	22.19	23.11	19.45				64.75	19.45	45.30
James Tinker	0.00	19.40	23.92				43.32	0.00	43.32
Peter Hone	0.00	15.72	10.82				26.54	0.00	26.54
Gary Gregory	0.00	18.60	0.00				18.60	0.00	18.60
Thomas Smith	0.00	17.26	0.00				17.26	0.00	17.26
Tom Harrison	0.00	17.25	0.00				17.25	0.00	17.25
Chris Mackereth	16.83	0.00	0.00				16.83	0.00	16.83
Mike Helliwell	0.00	0.00	14.96				14.96	0.00	14.96
Gareth Howard	0.00	0.00	14.23				14.23	0.00	14.23
Ted Sapsford	11.79	0.00	0.00				11.79	0.00	11.79
Dieter Braasch	0.00	0.00	10.60				10.60	0.00	10.60
Jim Spall	10.41	0.00	0.00				10.41	0.00	10.41
Mike Howard	0.00	0.00	7.43				7.43	0.00	7.43

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<b>ORANGE WOMEN</b>									
Virginia Irwin		23.78	24.45	0.00			48.23	0.00	48.23
Olivia Pearse		0.00	24.98	22.57			47.55	0.00	47.55
Naomi Anderson		0.00	22.85	18.47			41.32	0.00	41.32
Louise Anderson		17.72	18.46	17.60			53.78	17.60	36.18
Sue Hone		0.00	20.84	11.64			32.48	0.00	32.48
Madeleine Parker		25.00	0.00	0.00			25.00	0.00	25.00
Katja Leonhardt		0.00	25.00	0.00			25.00	0.00	25.00
Sarah Hawkins		0.00	0.00	25.00			25.00	0.00	25.00
Hayley Jenkins		0.00	0.00	20.60			20.60	0.00	20.60
Rosina Millman		0.00	18.79	0.00			18.79	0.00	18.79
Shannen Howard		0.00	0.00	16.94			16.94	0.00	16.94
Tui Craven		0.00	0.00	16.47			16.47	0.00	16.47
<b>YELLOW MEN</b>									
Callum Herries		25.00	25.00	18.70			68.70	18.70	50.00
Bryce Watson		20.35	23.94	0.00			44.29	0.00	44.29
Blake Hone		21.01	23.06	0.00			44.07	0.00	44.07
Jarred Hone		12.51	22.21	21.17			55.89	12.51	43.38
Sean Morrison		19.61	22.49	16.91			59.01	16.91	42.10
Colin Watson		19.74	18.94	0.00			38.68	0.00	38.68
Liam Ward		0.00	0.00	25.00			25.00	0.00	25.00
Brandon Jones		14.19	0.00	10.58			24.77	0.00	24.77
Sam Clarke-Winiata		0.00	0.00	22.83			22.83	0.00	22.83
Thomas Airey		0.00	18.87	0.00			18.87	0.00	18.87
Fergus Bramley		18.55	0.00	0.00			18.55	0.00	18.55
Peter Hensman		0.00	16.54	0.00			16.54	0.00	16.54
Duncan Spall		11.78	0.00	0.00			11.78	0.00	11.78
Robbie Love		0.00	0.00	11.23			11.23	0.00	11.23
<b>YELLOW WOMEN</b>									
Harriet Baxter		25.00	22.71	25.00			72.71	22.71	50.00
Sarah Baxter		22.22	23.96	24.97			71.15	22.22	48.93
Anne Baxter		23.29	25.00	22.61			70.90	22.61	48.29
Elizabeth Atchley		22.64	0.00	19.19			41.83	0.00	41.83
Sarah Cornes		17.40	21.68	0.00			39.08	0.00	39.08
Lesley Sceats		18.92	17.87	0.00			36.79	0.00	36.79
Catherine Clark		13.85	21.14	0.00			34.99	0.00	34.99
Abi Gray		14.43	16.40	15.56			46.39	14.43	31.96
Helen Howell		14.32	0.00	16.34			30.66	0.00	30.66
Anna Atchely		14.69	0.00	14.03			28.72	0.00	28.72
Bev Harrison		0.00	22.92	0.00			22.92	0.00	22.92
Kelly Mulvay		0.00	0.00	20.89			20.89	0.00	20.89
Laura Kaan		0.00	0.00	19.07			19.07	0.00	19.07
Janet Turvey		0.00	18.10	0.00			18.10	0.00	18.10
Devon Howard		0.00	0.00	17.18			17.18	0.00	17.18
Claire Eatson		0.00	16.75	0.00			16.75	0.00	16.75
Jane Davidson		0.00	0.00	16.66			16.66	0.00	16.66
Patricia Larsen		15.64	0.00	0.00			15.64	0.00	15.64
Megan Davidson		0.00	0.00	14.82			14.82	0.00	14.82
Sue Hone		14.70	0.00	0.00			14.70	0.00	14.70
Christine Spall		11.65	0.00	0.00			11.65	0.00	11.65



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<b>WHITE MEN</b>									
Ryan Hone	25.00	20.52	20.79				66.31	20.52	45.79
Richard Hocking	0.00	23.43	20.52				43.95	0.00	43.95
Thomas Hensman	0.00	21.20	21.52				42.72	0.00	42.72
Vaughan Sceats	17.34	0.00	21.57				38.91	0.00	38.91
Demian Leonhardt	11.51	18.87	0.00				30.38	0.00	30.38
Harrison Gregory	0.00	25.00	0.00				25.00	0.00	25.00
Ryan Sunnex	0.00	0.00	25.00				25.00	0.00	25.00
Mitchell Jones	11.55	13.22	6.15				30.92	6.15	24.77
Robbie Love	0.00	24.52	0.00				24.52	0.00	24.52
Blair Turvey	0.00	21.74	0.00				21.74	0.00	21.74
Andrew Callinicos	0.00	17.98	0.00				17.98	0.00	17.98
Cohen Hughes	17.05	0.00	0.00				17.05	0.00	17.05
Nicholas Cox	0.00	0.00	9.89				9.89	0.00	9.89
Jayden Hughes	0.00	0.00	9.34				9.34	0.00	9.34
Brian Crawford	8.32	0.00	0.00				8.32	0.00	8.32
<b>WHITE WOMEN</b>									
Anik Leonhardt	22.54	18.10	0.00				40.64	0.00	40.64
Caitlin Jones	21.99	12.80	10.97				45.76	10.97	34.79
Caroline Howell	16.04	15.30	12.81				44.15	12.81	31.34
Georgia Richardson	0.00	12.78	18.32				31.10	0.00	31.10
Rei Jones	25.00	0.00	0.00				25.00	0.00	25.00
Sarah Davidson	0.00	25.00	0.00				25.00	0.00	25.00
Hannah Jones	0.00	0.00	25.00				25.00	0.00	25.00
Millie Long	0.00	0.00	24.35				24.35	0.00	24.35
Nicola Mulvay	0.00	0.00	23.96				23.96	0.00	23.96
Marie Jones	0.00	0.00	18.89				18.89	0.00	18.89
Angela Sunnex	0.00	0.00	18.78				18.78	0.00	18.78
Grace Irwin	0.00	18.68	0.00				18.68	0.00	18.68
Kelly Sunnex	0.00	0.00	17.48				17.48	0.00	17.48
Megan Davidson	0.00	17.32	0.00				17.32	0.00	17.32
Anna Atchely	0.00	17.02	0.00				17.02	0.00	17.02
Mara Leonhardt	16.01	0.00	0.00				16.01	0.00	16.01
Emma Boswell	0.00	0.00	13.84				13.84	0.00	13.84
Maddie Bramley	12.33	0.00	0.00				12.33	0.00	12.33

# Club now using Sport Ident

At all club events we will now use electronic timing. The role of the person at the finish is replaced by the computer operator who inputs all the competitors' names and handles downloads after competitors finish.

I have made a commitment to set up event files and to train club members to operate the system at the event. It is not difficult and requires only basic computer skills. My aim is to initially ask event setters/vetters if they would be interested in doing the job for the day.

My plan for future events, starting with the club event at Over the Hill, is to have competitors register at the computer before they go on their course, which is a change from the OY at Whanawhana where this information was input after competitors finished.

On the day, ideally, the setter/vetter will man the computer and the start. I don't think there is any need for someone to man the finish — a large proportion of club members have experienced SI, so know that they have to punch the control on the finish line. New people just have to be educated when they get their SI-card.

In the future, there should be no need to man the start either, but I'll look to introduce this later — when we get everyone used to what's happening.

*Pamela*

## HBOC 2008 Fixtures

<b>Date</b>	<b>Hawke's Bay</b>	<b>Map</b>	<b>Setter</b>	<b>Vetter</b>
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



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