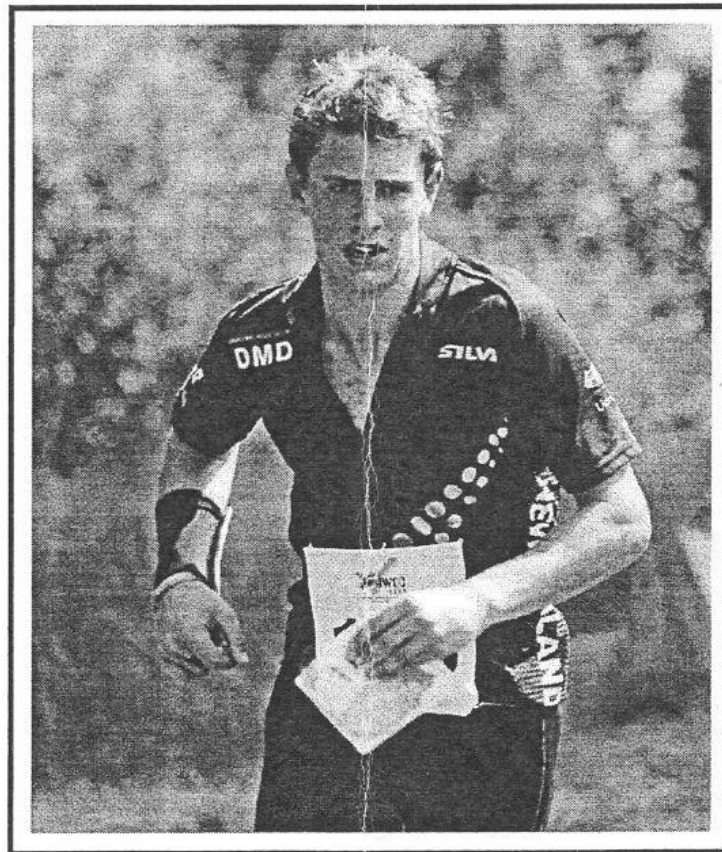


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# President's Report

Winter has been typically quiet on the orienteering front. I think Hawke's Bay has been exceptionally lucky with the weather, even though the Tutaekuri event was postponed because of flooding. The winter has been great for skiers with a record 465 centimetre base at Turoa but it has been a nightmare for other sports. Other centres such as Palmerston North and Christchurch have lost 4 or 5 Saturday sport days to rain since the middle of July. Having been in both centres recently it made me appreciate how fortunate we have been with the weather.

The introduction of Sportident timing to club events has gone well thus far, and the committee is investigating ways to raise more funds to extend the system to give splits at each control. This will remove the need for clipcards. It will mean a bit more work before an event and the need to be a bit more organised for those setting and vetting. The pay off comes at the end of the day with the removal of clipcard checking at the finish.

October 12 has been fixed as the date for the Red Kiwi Challenge. This is an event hosted alternately by HB and Red Kiwis. This year it is their turn and with the event at Osgiliath Wood, it gives you an opportunity to run on one of the best sand dune maps in New Zealand. The club is organising minivans, so if you wish to go, put your name down with Geoff or Hamish. We need runners in all grades to be able to win the challenge. I can thoroughly recommend the map as a great navigational challenge, but without the steepness of HB spur gully.

Congratulations to Paige Heavey, Sara Bailey, Rachel Goodwin, Kate Morrison, Hamish Lewis, Scott McDonald and Duncan Morrison who have been selected for the NZ Secondary Schools team to compete in the Australian Schools Championships, Queensland 23 & 24 September. HB juniors make up 7 of the 16 strong team and more are breathing down their necks! Well done and good luck!

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For the rest of us plodders out there, HAVE FUN!

*Chris*

## 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!





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## NZOF NEWS – AUGUST 2008

### CONGRATULATIONS

Well done to the **Hamilton** club for a successful national secondary school championships (sponsored by SILVA). A big thanks to Simon Addison and team. Forty eight high schools took part.

### NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP PASSES 1,700

The national strategic plan has had a target of 1,700 members nationwide for the last few years and we can now report with satisfaction that this has been achieved: 1,704 at present. This may be the highest ever for New Zealand?

### KIWIS ABROAD

Ross Morrison made all three finals (long, middle and sprint) at this year's World Championships in Czech Republic with a best placing of 40<sup>th</sup> in the sprint. Chris Forne also made the sprint final placing just ahead of Ross at 36<sup>th</sup>.

Best performances from NZ's ten-strong team at JWOC 2008 in Sweden were Lizzie Ingham 15<sup>th</sup> sprint, 42<sup>nd</sup> long; Greta Knarston 36<sup>th</sup> sprint and Simon Jager 37<sup>th</sup> sprint.

And at the World MTBO Champs, in progress as this News goes out, Marquita Gelderman has posted a 4<sup>th</sup> in the sprint, just 22 seconds off a bronze medal.

### DEVELOPMENT FUNDING

The Silva NZ Secondary School Championships, referred to above, were assisted by a grant of \$1,000 from the NZOF, made under its Silva Schools programme.

Marlborogh OC has received a grant of \$800 for a mappers training workshop to be held in October.

Templates for development funding applications, as per NZOF Development Project Funding Guidelines, are available from the General Manager on request. The Guidelines are on the NZOF website.

### CLUB AFFILIATION LEVY 2009

The club affiliation levy for 2009 will increase by 4.0% (in line with the CPI for the year ended 30 June 2008). As a result the total levy for all clubs combined will be \$14,955.

### CODE OF BEHAVIOUR

The Code of Behaviour for NZOF junior and squad training/coaching camps is now on the NZOF website.

### TEAM APPOINTMENTS

Anna Robertson has been appointed assistant manager to Derek Morrison for the NZ Schools team to compete in the Australian Schools Championships in Maryborough, Queensland, late September.

John Robinson has been appointed manager of the New Zealand team for the ANZ Challenge to be held as part of the Oceania Championships in January 2009. The individual challenge will be held in conjunction with the Oceania Long Distance Championship on 7<sup>th</sup> January and the relay challenge will be held in conjunction with the Oceania Relay Championships the day before. Both of these events will be in Canterbury.

#### **CLUB ABBREVIATIONS**

Entrants of major events are asked to use either the full name of their club or the standard abbreviation (as per NZOF competition rules, Appendix 7). Similarly event organisers should publish the name of the club in the results using either the full name or the standard abbreviation.

For the record, the abbreviations are Auckland (AK), Counties Manukau (CM), Dunedin (DN), Hamilton (HA), Hawkes Bay (HB), Hutt Valley (HV), Marlborough (MB), Nelson (NL), North West (NW), Peninsula & Plains (PP), Red Kiwi (RK), Rotorua (RO), Southland (SD), Taranaki (TA), Taupo (TP), Wairarapa (WA), Wellington (WN). So for Hutt Valley use HV not OHV, for Southland use SD, not SOC, and so on.

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

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. The appointee should have NZOF coach accreditation but is not appointed as squad coach but instead as the person responsible for ensuring that coaching is delivered to squad members. This is a two year volunteer appointment. Direct expenses will be reimbursed within the budget. A job description is available from the General Manager. Applications close 31 October.

#### **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, Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>, and relay match, Sunday 11<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.

#### **VACANCY: MANAGER/COACH JWOC TEAM 2009**

Applications are invited for the position of Manager/Coach for the NZ Junior Team to compete at the 2009 Junior World Championships to be held at Trentino, Italy 5 – 12 July. The manager is expected to travel with the team and some expenses are met by the NZOF. A job description is available from the General Manager. Applications close 31 October.

The NZOF acknowledges the support of  
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**SILVA**  
**The MAPsport Shop**  
**Inov8**  
**New Zealand Community Trust**  
**The Lion Foundation**  
**The Southern Trust**  
**Perry Foundation**  
**Pelorus Trust**  
**Bendigo Valley Sports & Charity Foundation**  
**Signs @Work, Picton**

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

# National Junior Training Camp

Sunday December 14th to Friday December 19th, 2008

Times to be finalised but likely to be: arrive any time from 3 PM Sunday 14th and leave about 2 PM Friday 19th

Venue: Wanganui Scoutlands Camp

Travel: There will be vans arranged from (and returning to) Wellington and we can also pick up (or drop off) at Wanganui Airport. Other travel (eg from Auckland) might be arranged but hasn't yet been discussed. It is possible that we will be able to collect / drop off at Palmerston North airport also (but not yet arranged).

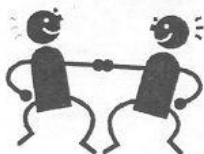
Cost: Will be advised but will cover food and accommodation and maps and be very reasonable for a week of fabulous orienteering and teen fun. (Note the camp is subsidised by the NZOF.)

Age Group: Targeting teens at secondary school – that is 13 to 17 year olds but willing to consider Year 7 & 8 red runners.

Camp Organisers: Beverley Holder, Wellington Club, Anna Robertson, Orienteering Hutt Valley, Carol Ramsden Red Kiwi Club (Wanganui).

Queries to Camp Admin at [bvlyhldr@xtra.co.nz](mailto:bvlyhldr@xtra.co.nz)

Further details will be provided as they come to hand.



## NEW MEMBERS

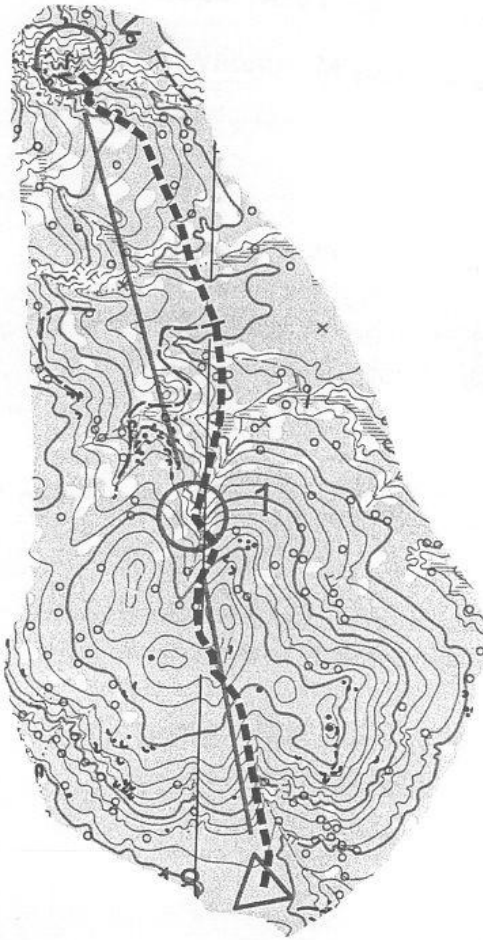
*A warm welcome to the following new members to the club. We look forward to seeing you at future events:*

- Frank & Melita Busch
- Danny, Sandy & Emily Smith
- Rosie Livesey
- Jeremy, Tim, William & Sally Harker
- Georgia Lindsay
- Bradley Ivory
- Stephan, Sandra, Connor & Justin Alsleben
- Zivana Donnelly
- Emma Pullen
- Sophie Sullivan

# CLUB CHAMPS - MENS OPEN WINNER'S ROUTE

Whanawhana - 29th June 2008

2008 Mens club champion, Duncan Morrison shows us where he went and tells us how he did it.



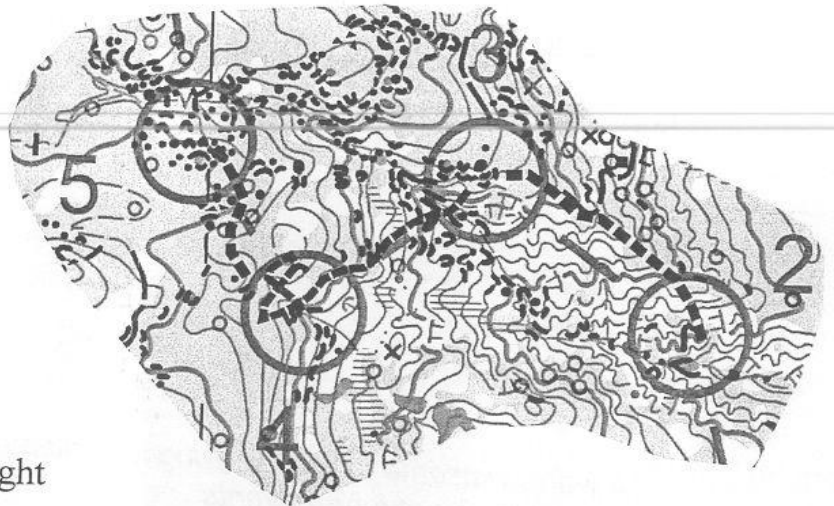
Draw Course: I always try and do it fast as I know that dad and other senior members aren't the fastest, so it gives me a head start

Start - 1: I decided that I was going to have to climb a lot anyway so I went up and over. I looked for the valley on the other side. I stuck to the right side of the watercourse for a little too long as I didn't see my attackpoint at the watercourse junction until late.

1-2: No plan here. I ran off on in the general direction. After crossing the large flat area I located myself and went in on the control using the track on the other side of valley (East of the control) and vegetation.

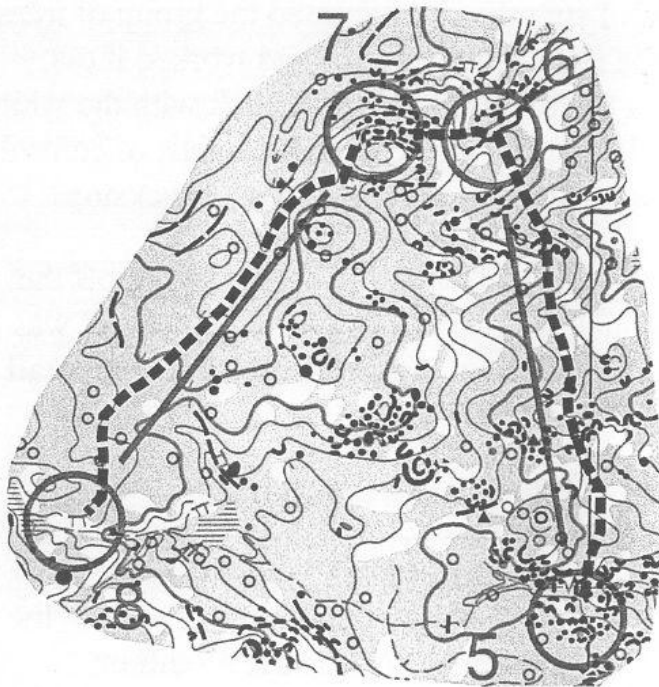
2-3: I struggled out of the control and up to the top of the spur. I checked off the track (to the Nth of the control) and saw the rocks.

3-4: MISTAKE TIME blew this short easy leg. I just lost concentration and tried to go straight (instead of crossing the valley further up in the open) . I then didnt go far enough and mis-read the vegetation and found myself out in the open a few time but eventually relocated and found it below the bank.



4-5: I took a bearing and only read the rock features when I was in the circle but I saw the control at the same time.

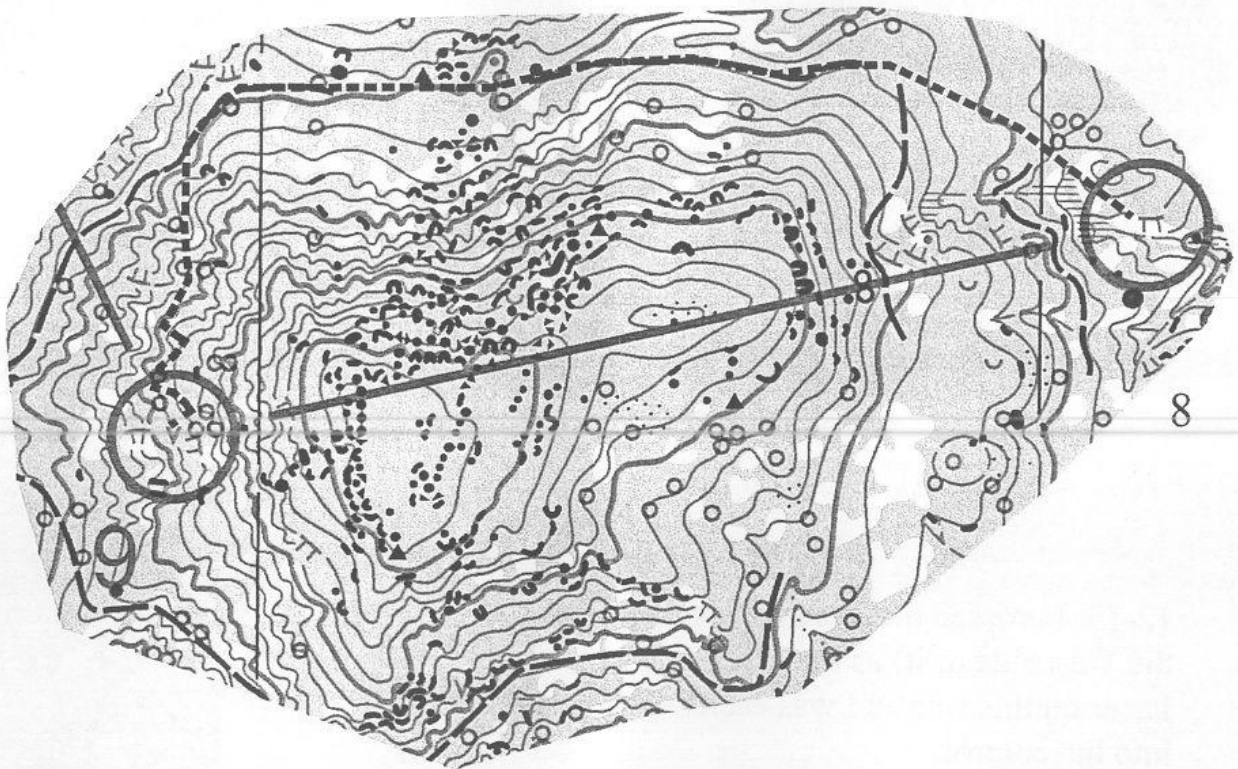




5-6: I was annoyed with this leg. I did everything right, kept my height and went over the right saddle but just stopped reading my descriptions and map and floundered around at one end of the cliff.

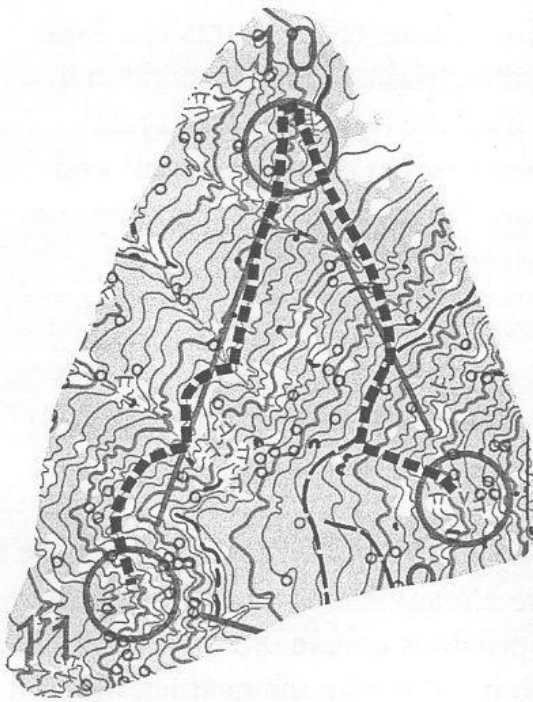
6-7 I ran fast (= frustration) and was very lucky that I saw the control as I would have dropped more time

7-8 My eyes lit up when I saw this one as I have already had the same control site on a previous course. So it was a straight run to it. I did plan the next leg though!



8-9: I chose the track to the right (North), as it seemed more direct at the time (than the South Route). I decided that the water tank would be obvious so that became my attack point. Once I got there I ticked off the re-entrants and a few obvious trees. I saw Sam (Eames) coming out of the control which helped me.

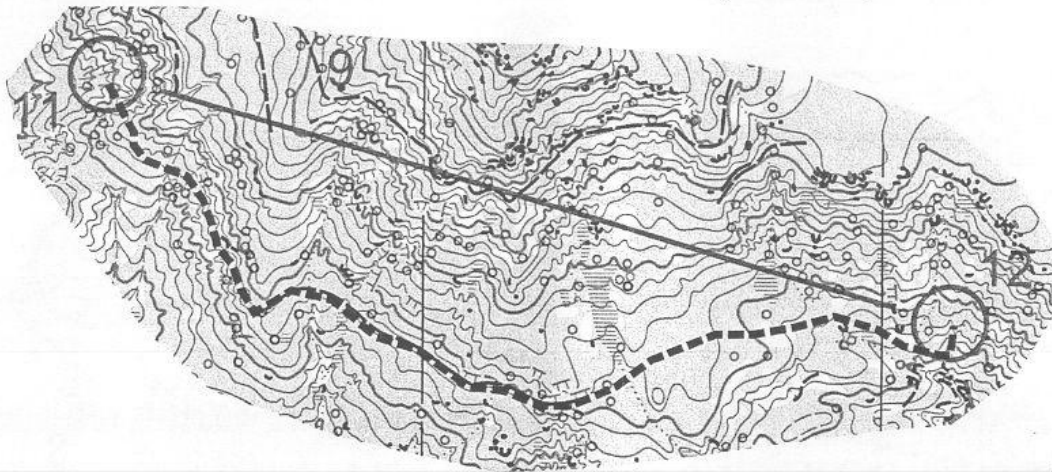




9-10: I straight away spotted the group of trees to the right of the control and worked it out from there. I used the earth bank with the white (under control circle to the Nth East of control) on it also which was helpful as a backstop.

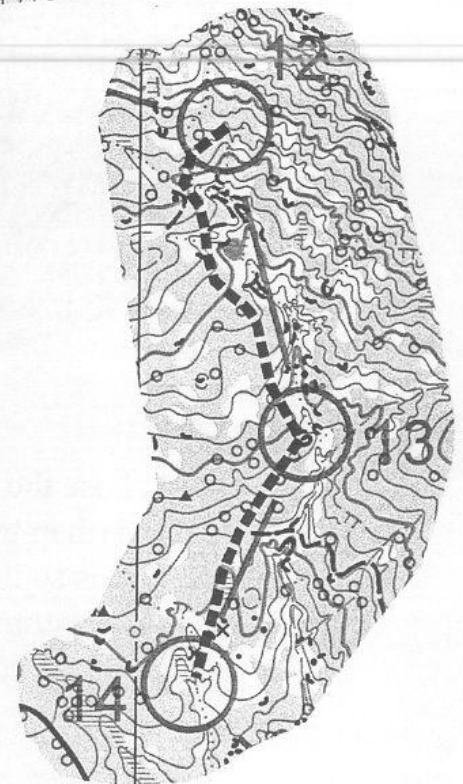
10- 11: I sidled round the spur ticking off the streams. It became fairly obvious when I was in the circle and I read the map in more detail when that happened.

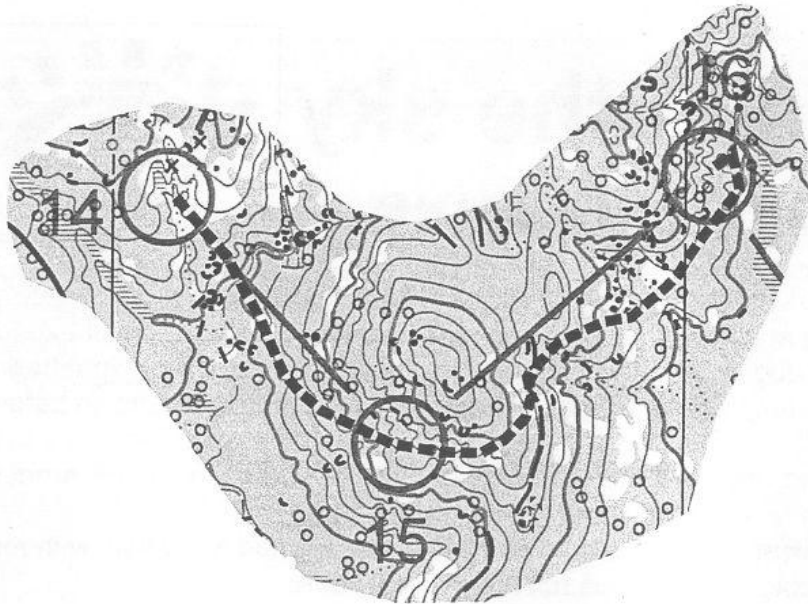
11-12: I quickly decided the lower track was much better seeing I was getting tired. I worked my way to it, flew down it and across the flat terrace to the stream end. I then ran along the side briefly until I spotted the re-entrant.



12-13: I crossed the stream (to come down the West side of it) as the running looked faster on this side and was easier to navigate into the control.

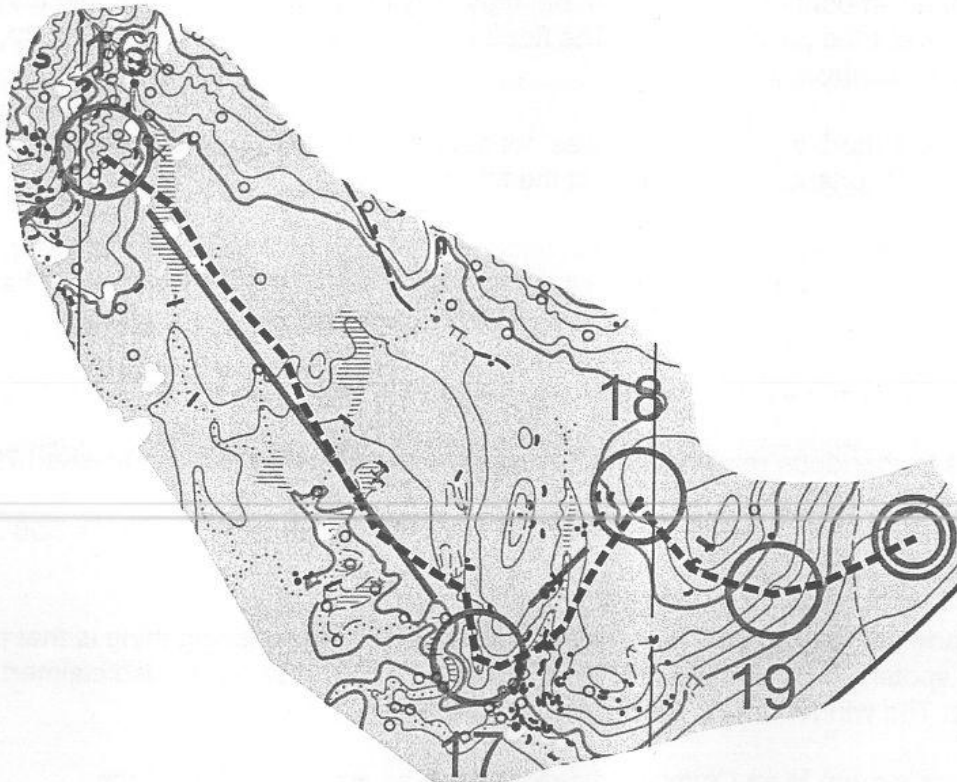
13-14: I looked for the saddle, passed through it and ran straight on a bearing to the control





14-15: I used my compass and worked out where it would be early on.

15-16: I climbed (dogidly) over the hill and dropped down the other side. I was looking out for the flat terrace before the control. from there I worked off the reentrants and the stump.

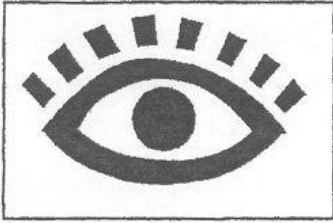


16-17: Took a bearing and ran. I tripped up into a stream. :-)

17-18: I just looked at my map and ran, fairly simple.

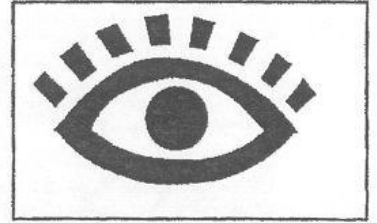
18-19: I always check out the last control before the race. This control was made easier as Jo Eames was cruising down to it.

Writers Comment: Occasionally in the national magazine they have published route choices and route description for NZ champs winners. I always thought this was interesting and guessed that many Orienteerers could learn from reading this. So after thinking about it for a couple of years, I finally got organised to do one for the club magazine. Hopefully the Black & White photocopying does it justice. So if you think it is worthwhile having in the magazine in the future, let me know ([bozzy@realmap.co.nz](mailto:bozzy@realmap.co.nz)) and I will try and do it again sometime soon.  
Rolf Boswell



# Eye in the sky

## By the magpie



- \* Sausage sizzles are a feature at our events, but Derek didn't take into account the unexpected diner at Pukeora Hill. The big dog thought the frozen variety looked the caper and grabbed a couple to munch on. Unfortunately with sausages, they are all joined together, and so before Derek could react, a stream of sausages started disappearing from his stash. There are several species of dog to come to mind, maybe a sausage dog, or if Derek had got hold of it, a hot dog!
- \* Hamish set up a 'Get 2 Go' event for Y9/10 teams at Park Island. He had a problem with moved controls during the event. Suspicion was it was not the general public.
- \* Tim and Rolf also had lost controls at Tutaekuri, but they may have had a few more had they proceeded with the event the previous week. The flood water came up over part of the map, the part where most of the controls were.
- \* By the amount of blood shed, the blackberry does not seem to have receded at Pukeora. There were a few finishing with 'orienteeing tattoo's' at the finish.
- \* Also at Pukeora, someone had moved the first control on the Red Short course so Iain Murray bravely sorted out the problem. He sent Michael! Some kids in a house on the map were having some fun.
- \* Henry Porter has just become a proud father again. Congratulations to Henry and his wife.
- \* Neville Smith had a tremendous result at the NZ cross-country champs where he finished 7<sup>th</sup>.
- \* Jack Vincent represented the Otago University students on TV3 news after the 'Undie 500'. Poor Jack looked in a bit of a state.
- \* Bryan Staunton made the final six in a HB music competition. The astonishing thing is that he claimed two of the spots! Guitar and clarinet. Pete Hensman's daughter, Sally, also claimed a spot playing a flute. The winner takes away a cool \$1500!
- \* Whisper is that Bryan's mum is an Olympic gold-medalist. She was a member of the Zimbabwean hockey team that won gold at the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games. Amazing.

## Coaching Corner

### Map Folding

This is often overlooked by people but essential for a smooth run. It is good to have your map folded small so that you can get your thumb on the place you are located. You also need to have a method that allows you to run over the folded bit without losing your place. Often it means a double fold. Have some means of keeping your location in view on the map . . . compass edge, thumb, etc. Devise a system that compliments the way you hold the map and compass. This requires good map folding.

*Geoff*



## Volunteer of the Month July — Iain Murray

Iain Murray is the new face of orienteering at Napier Boys' High School, having taken over the administration and organisation of the sport there. Having someone 'on the ground' in each school is the key to building the sport in any school. And speaking of building: Iain had over fifty boys put their names down as interested at the start of 2008. From that beginning, the junior boys did so well they took first, second and fourth in the relay at nationals. Iain has developed a fitness programme for the group he will be taking to Spain for the World Schools Champs 2009.

Iain had his first shot at course setting recently, too, at the recent Pukeora event.



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

Since last year.

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

Only by accident. Michael was asked to go to North Islands. That was the first time I'd even heard of orienteering as a sport. I started doing events myself. And I became involved with the school when Bruce Smith couldn't go to Christchurch for nationals as he'd planned, and I said I'd love to go.

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

It was a yellow at one of those maps on the right on the way to Maraetotara. I took 40 minutes. I got a helluva shock, thinking what am I doing? Where am I on the map now? I didn't even know what a fenceline looked like. I had difficulty with the compass and orienting the map. Five years in the air force as an aero draughtsman and just one map course while I was there hadn't prepared me for this. I made one major mistake. And I spent a lot of time watching eleven and twelve-year-olds, who were doing yellow, zoom past me.

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

Now red medium for all events. I started 2008 on orange OYs. I didn't finish the first one, so I thought, to heck with OYs, I'll just do red medium for experience. I walked most of them to improve my navigation.

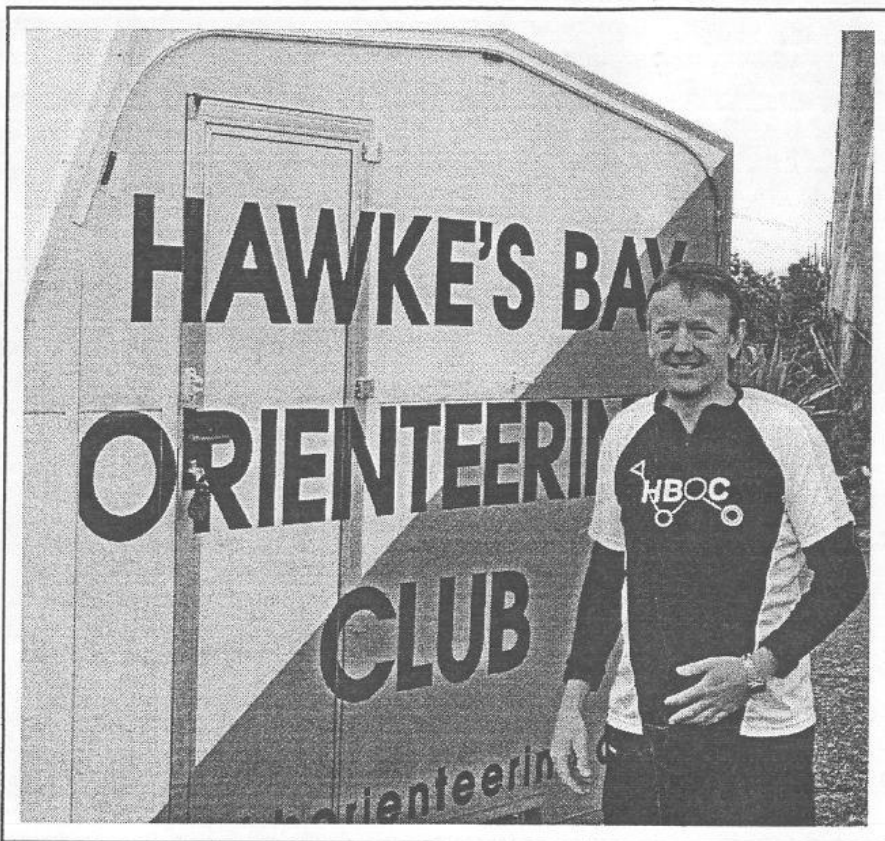
### **What do you enjoy about orienteering?**

The challenge of trying to beat myself. Of course I like to beat others — I have great rivalry with Michael and with Hamish Lewis. They both beat me last time.

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

Probably teaching ICT . . . or doing staff PD on ICT. I'm putting time into the boys wanting to go to Spain (for World Schools) and keeping my own running going. I still have my own coaching squad.

# Volunteer of the Month August — Jon Eames



Volunteer of the Month for August is Jon Eames.

As vetter for the recent Lower Tukituki event, Jon said he had to make sure his setter Kate was organised. On the day, with Dave Smith providing help on the computer, Jon could concentrate on more serious matters like setting up the toilet, putting up the shelter and taking a turn on the start. Jon said feedback was good — people are just grateful you've put in the time and effort. It's a map where you're limited by the features — except for Michael Murray, who didn't think the lake should limit his route choice in any way . . . and just ploughed in.

What to volunteer for next? Helping my wife at Tangoio tomorrow I suppose. . . picking up controls or something at the end.

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## How long have you been involved with orienteering?

Must be seven or eight years.

## How did you get involved with orienteering?

The Barrett family dragged us up to Maraetotara one cold wet Sunday afternoon . . . so miserable that only about 30 turned up. Graeme and I did a yellow course that day. Jo, Sophie and Sam did a white, I suppose.

## What do you remember about your first event?

It's a great setting at Maraetotara. Graeme and I chatted. I found it relatively easy. About two weeks later I did an orange course.

## What courses do you usually run?

Red Medium probably. Red Long just seems too long.

## What do you enjoy about orienteering?

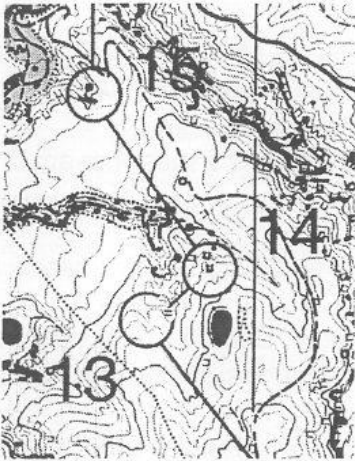
Getting out in the fresh air. Using the brain a bit. The camaraderie of the club, I guess. Talking to people I don't see at any other time. It gets me off the farm.

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

WORKING. At the practice at the Havelock North Community Health Centre. On the farm — we call it the farm — it's a 12-acre lifestyler with four heifers, five ewes, a ram, two pigs and five chickens. You met Zack, the border collie.



# COURSE SETTING



## CONTROLLERS

Every A level event, such as all of the Nationals courses, regional long distance events and the National Secondary Schools Champs, must be controlled by an A Grade controller. Although we are a big club we have only two resident A Grade controllers, Ken Holst (who is also an International Controller) and Alan Berry. Max Kerrison now lives out of the district. This month we will discuss just what is involved in being a controller. Perhaps you will recognise yourself as someone who would be prepared to tackle the job??

**What does the controller do?** At club level we tend to use the terms setter and vetter for the people who do the planning and checking of the courses and all of the other legwork involved in organising an event. At A level events those people have rather grander titles – planner and controller – but they do much the same jobs as at club level, although in a more formal environment. They both help each other but their respective jobs are very clearly defined. In particular, the controller has the final say in everything. Very possibly an A grade controller will be asked to control events outside the district as well as in Hawkes Bay.

The controllers responsibilities include the following:

To supervise the general organisation of the event and make sure that the rules are adhered to. The controller is the non-voting chairperson of the event jury.

Checking and approving all official information that is sent out regarding the event.

Approving the venue and terrain as being suitable for the event.

Checking the quality of the map and supervising any updating that is necessary.

Advising the course planner, making sure that the courses are drafted in good time, checking the courses for quality and fairness, length and climb, control siting, degree of difficulty and all of the other things that make good orienteering courses.

Running some courses to verify times, then checking the control placement and numbers once the planner has placed them in the field.

Checking control descriptions, map printing, map numbers, start and finish setup.

Checking availability of personnel and equipment.

And much, much more.

In other words, working closely with and advising the planner, and then checking absolutely everything so that it all works like clockwork on the day and the competitors are able to enjoy a great day's orienteering.

Senior members of the club should consider accepting the challenge to become an A grade controller. It is a way for each of us to put something back into our sport.

Does this sound like you? If so, talk with Geoff, Ken or Alan and they will tell you what you need to do to make application for appointment to A grade controller level.

**AB**

# Scott does JWOC

## Best Moments

- Getting to stay in a real orienteering clubroom in Norway (a three storey, wooden building with communal showers). It's placed right in the middle of a whole bunch of maps, which were great to run on. Having the legendary Norm Jager as our full-time cook was a huge bonus.
- Seeing some of the top orienteers in the world run around (past) us while at a model event in Norway including world number 1: Thierry Georgiou who was fun but very hard to try and keep up with.
- Running across an 'elk' (or Scandinavian moose) while training before JWOC. Unfortunately I tripped over and scared it off but they are huge animals (about twice as big as a horse)!
- Having the chance to try out some of the most thrilling roller coasters in Europe at the opening ceremony held at the Liseburg amusement park. The scary thing is that one of the rides we were on crashed about a month later and badly injured about 30 people!
- Racing in the relay with two French runners and getting a true feel for what racing others is really like. I found we just covered the ground so much faster without making mistakes or anything and getting into a smooth rhythm. Sprinting them off at the end was a great way to end my best run in Europe.
- The party!

## Worst Moments

- The extremely long flights and almost missing my flight to Hong Kong from Munich! Luckily they called for me over the intercom otherwise I would've been in a very awkward position all alone in a big international airport with nowhere to go...
- Todd Oates' navigating to (and even from) training maps in Sweden. You could swear he's not an orienteer from the number of u-turns we did and stops to check the map we had.
- Falling down a cliff in the JWOC sprint race and smashing my brand-new \$130 northern hemisphere compass, which didn't help on a very vegetation-covered sprint map where compass was key on some legs. On the up side I got a top 100 placing (100<sup>th</sup>) for my JWOC debut and Todd let me borrow his compass for the rest of the week (but maybe he should have kept it for his navigating) J
- Finding out that the toilets for the JWOC races consisted of about 3 or 4 communal toilets with a tarpaulin on one side. Very awkward to do your thing with 2 or 3 other guys sitting next to you...
- The fact that there were absolutely no spectator controls for any of the JWOC races! We were very disappointed as it made it pretty boring to stand around and watch after your race. At least the race commentary was in English I guess.
- The morning after the party... L

## Differences Orienteering in Scandinavia

- The terrain in Scandinavia is much physically tougher than the terrain here in NZ and it's so much harder to run through than our lovely, open HB terrain. It was the thick low-lying undergrowth that always caught your feet and just took so much effort to get through. It made it very hard to get into a nice rhythm while running and even harder to keep checking your map without tripping up. A high knee lift was kind of essential (something I'm not good at doing) and meant that I tripped and fell many, many times.
- The way the terrain is mapped is quite different to anything here in New Zealand. I found that the vegetation especially was very vague and clearings weren't at all useful but were hard to ignore because the maps were covered in them. Often a clearing just seemed to be thinner trees rather than an actual open space. Another difference was the mapping of contours. Here we tend to map "negative space" such as every single re-entrant and depression whereas over there they don't. It makes our maps more obvious and every feature we see on the ground is clear on the map. However, in Sweden the shape is still there but it's nowhere near as obvious, which makes the terrain come across as being much more vague and harder to interpret.
- The vagueness of the terrain made it very hard to keep in touch with the map and on occasions where I did lose contact it became even harder to relocate because everything looks the same and



most of the time there are no large or obvious features nearby to relocate off. So where losing touch here in NZ would cost me 30-60secs to relocate, it would sometimes take 5+mins to relocate.

### What I Learned

- Trains are fast! If you get the chance to hook onto other runners in your grade it's worth doing because, like I said above, you find that you go much faster. We often consider it as following but everyone does it in Europe and it doesn't mean just blatantly following the guy in front of you, it means using the runners around you and picking up on their mistakes or pushing each other physically or something similar.
- In Scandinavia you need to keep in very close contact with your map. Sometimes the slightest lapse in concentration or running without checking your map for 50m can cause you to lose touch with where you are because of the vague, similar nature of the terrain. I learnt that I needed to thumb the map constantly, which is something I don't do all the time here and it took much more focus than normal. I found this quite hard to do and lost a lot of time from just losing touch slightly and not being able to relocate quickly.
- Compass is so important. Here in New Zealand we often get away with our compass work not being the sharpest because there's so much more to go off and use to find the control. In Sweden there's

often no obvious attack points or route choices and so your only way to get to the next control is by using compass. Many of the top Orienteers just go straight to nearly every control because it's almost always the fastest route choice. So to be competing at the top your compass work needs to be really sharp. I just found this as an extra struggle as it was hard enough to keep in constant touch with your map, keep fully concentrated and have spot on compass work while trying to run at speed through such rugged terrain.

To be honest I personally found competing at JWOC a huge step up from anything here in New Zealand, even running elites. It was much tougher than I expected but an experience I'll always remember and it was a huge learning curve that I've taken so much out of. Now the challenge is to take what I know and use it to train effectively in preparation for the next 3 years of JWOC still to come (hopefully).

Thank you very much to the club for their support and of course to the greatest manager/coach combo of Norm and James who were awesome to have there for the team! Todd was also great to have on hand to help out with physio and add some humour to the team. Lastly thanks to all my team mates who made the trip worth every minute!



# Get 2 Go Challenge held

Hamish set this year's orienteering event in the Hawke's Bay Get 2 Go Challenge for teams of year nine and ten high school pupils. Teams had to be made up of four year nines and four year tens.

Run as a score event on the Park Island map on Thursday 28 August, the challenge was to collect as many controls as possible in 50 minutes with every member of the team having a clipcard and each control worth one point. So the possible score was  $27 \times 8$  or 216 points. Teams had five minutes to plan their strategy and they were allowed to split up into groups of two or more.

Winners Havelock North High mixed team decided to stay together in one group, coming back six minutes early having collected 21 controls.

Their score became the standard, worth 100 points, with other teams getting a percentage of that.

Second best on the orienteering were the Havelock High all-girls team, masterminded (mistress-minded?) by Maddy Parker. They scored 95.

Other scores were: Taikura 91, CHB College 91, Napier Girls' 89, Taradale 64, Hastings Christian School 61, Flaxmere 54, Hastings Boys' 26, Tamatea A 1, Tamatea B 0.

At least two of the teams lost out by being back late and running into time penalties.

Havelock High's mixed team needed their good performance in the orienteering which was the last event. After the kayaking, rock climbing and mountain biking they trailed Taikura by three points but came through in the last event.

Havelock will be invited to contest the national final, which is a five-day mostly water-based adventure race on Great Barrier Island from 8 to 12 December.

Get 2 Go is run by the Sir Edmund Hillary Outdoor Pursuits Centre, and specifically by Darren Ashmore, on behalf of SPARC, with the aim of challenging young people to get involved in outdoor pursuits. Each activity in the regional challenges is run by local clubs — hence Hamish's involvement — and the punters are urged to get in touch with the clubs if they enjoyed themselves and want to do some more. The chat in the back of my van on the way home was that the girls enjoyed the orienteering the most. It will be interesting to see if any of the 88 young people who had a go on the day return to try their hand at some more orienteering.

*Steve Armon*



# Over the Hill Club Event — 13 July 2008

## Red Medium (19) 5.1 km 0 C

1	Hamish Goodwin	46:25
2	Rory Hart	53:29
3	Grant Clifford	55:07
4	Rachel Goodwin	55:13
5	Amber Morrison	55:26
6	Brett Sceats	56:51
7	Kate Morrison	56:56
8	Allan Hughes	1:01:10
9	Phillip Herries	1:04:46
10	Bryan Staunton	1:06:51
11	Hamish Lewis	1:08:18
12	Norris Cox	1:13:24
13	Kevin Osborne	1:15:47
14	Kent Parker	1:16:09
15	Tim Anderson	1:17:36
16	Phil Reese	1:22:10
17	Keith Vincent	1:26:29
18	Iain Murray	1:33:24

Duncan Morrison dnf

## Red Short (19) 3.5 km 0 C

1	Hugh Forlong-Ford	43:34
2	Michael Murray	44:21
3	Sarah Anderson	44:53
4	Jack Harker	46:18
5	Pamela Morrison	46:26
6	Paige Heavey	47:01
7	Olivia Gregory	51:51
8	Paul Jones	53:26
9	Sam Haslett	55:45
10	Faye McDonald	58:46
11	Gary Patton	1:05:29
12	Philip Baker	1:09:00
13	Paul Steeds	1:12:03
14	Rob Poulgrain	1:12:10
15	Colin Tait	1:14:50
16	Madeleine Parker	1:17:00
17	Catherine Howell	1:22:08
18	Sharon Mardon	1:32:27

Philip Mardon dnf

## Orange (29) 3.8 km 0 C

1	John Craven	43:40
2	Mike Howard	44:39
3	Tony Haslett	45:33

4	Gary Gregory	47:15
5	Bradley Ivory	50:27
6	Jonathan Curran	51:34
7	Chris Mackereth	52:53
8	Joel Willetts	54:09
9	Callum Herries	57:56
10	Henry Porter	1:01:09
11	Jeremy Harker	1:01:48
12	Stuart Spall	1:03:53
13	Thomas Smith	1:07:11
14	Tui Craven	1:07:14
15	Kate Hensman	1:07:31
16	Virginia Irwin	1:08:24
17	James McCaughan	1:09:50
18	Anne Baxter	1:12:10
19	Nicole Jones	1:13:19
20	Sarah Baxter	1:14:05
21	Abigail Temple	1:14:35
22	Dieter Braasch	1:16:02
23	Harriet Baxter	1:16:30
24	Myles Snaddon	1:18:20
25	Louise Anderson	1:20:05
26	Peter Hensman	1:20:30
27	Patrick Lander	1:37:52

Gareth Howard dnf  
Marie Davis dnf

## Yellow (51) 3.1 km 0 C

1	Roger Mulvay	39:47
2	Liam Ward	40:46
3	Joel Willetts	41:25
4	Mason Fulford	44:08
5	Jack Roberts	44:55
6	Naomi Anderson	45:58
7	Kenneth Muir	46:57
8	Gail Gregory	47:27
9	David Barclay	50:11
10	Tim Barclay	50:35
10	Sarah Cornes	50:35
12	Hamish Hull	50:37
13	Georgia Lindsay	50:48
14	Hamish Muir	50:59
15	Kay Ward	51:09
16	William Harker	51:55
17	Harrison Gregory	54:16
18	Sarah Davidson	55:14
19	Tim Harker	56:55
20	Jill Harrison	56:58
21	Rosie Livesey	57:05
22	Holly Edmonds	57:56



23	Kelly Mulvay	58:44
24	Brandon Jones	58:57
25	Thomas Hensman	59:21
26	Nine Braasch	59:58
27	Nick Harrison	1:00:02
28	Sean Morrison	1:00:53
29	Justin Harrison	1:02:47
30	Ashleigh White	1:03:41
31	Laura Kaan	1:03:49
32	Helen Edmonds	1:05:42
33	Lesley Sceats	1:05:43
34	Catherine Clark	1:06:17
35	Sheryl Ivory	1:07:29
36	Natalie de Burgh	1:07:47
37	Sandy Smith	1:10:14
38	Devon Howard	1:10:41
39	Kai Steinmann	1:11:27
40	Anna Atchley	1:12:46
41	Megan Davidson	1:15:13
42	Sue Davis	1:21:26
43	Jane Davidson	1:21:51
44	Marie Jones	1:24:01
45	Melita Busch	1:29:46
46	Andrew Tong	1:40:14
47	Sebby Averill	1:57:50
48	Morgan Bowler	2:11:47
	Erica Stephens	dnf
	Colwyn Forlong-Ford	dnf
	Robbie Love	dnf

## Setter's report

When I got asked to set this event, it looked to be a great introduction to course setting, considering I live five minutes down the road from the map, and my vetter was Steve Armon, the sports coordinator at my school, making communication no problem. It seemed as if it was all going to be easy. Since then I have found out how much work goes into course setting; it's a lot more than just picking some points on a map and joining the dots.

In the month leading up to the event I sat down with a copy of the map and scribbled on it countless times, but nothing really came together until just over two weeks before the day. I struggled with the white the most at first, as the map has large paddocks, lots of hills and barely any tracks. I finally came up with something, and in the end it was the course that had the least changes made to it. A lunch time visit to Mr Armon's office and a trip to the map that Saturday saw the white sorted, and a possible yellow written down. My initial worries about the yellow on paper were that it was far too easy, but in real life it turned out to be the opposite, and quite a few changes were made when we went to the map for the second time in the last week of term (I sacrificed my lunch time and last period geography).

I had heard that the map was difficult to set red courses on, and that was proven true. At first I wasn't too concerned about climb, but after a while I started to realise what a problem it was. If people found the climb on the day tough, they should be thankful that some of my original courses didn't come to fruition (a red short with about 400m climb for example). I came up with many different red courses, none of which I was happy with. As vetter, Mr. Armon took some of the courses I had come up with and reshuffled them into what was beginning to look more like final courses. After walking over some of it, it turned out quite a lot of the control sites were not as promising as on paper, and I really began to see why it was so hard to set red courses on the map. Also, earth banks provided some trouble; some that were mapped barely existed, and others that seemed far more "earth banky" than those mapped weren't.

Eventually, with great reluctance (as we had spent hours walking over it), we dropped the red long. The "draw your own map" concept was another great idea from Mr. Armon, which came from a training exercise of Geoff's on Te Mata Peak, which

### White (22)                      2.1 km 0 C

1	Ieuan Edmonds	29:17
2	Jorgen Murphy	30:40
3	Nicola Mulvay	31:32
4	Cohen Hughes	33:03
5	Nicolas Milne	36:03
6	Marie Jones	36:25
7	Jayden Hughes	38:19
8	Rei Jones	38:28
9	Vaughan Sceats	40:32
10	Anna Milne	41:22
11	Laurence de Burgh	42:46
12	Nicholas Cox	46:16
13	Douglas Muir	46:31
14	Keil Murphy	49:29
15	Rory Ward	50:42
16	Sophia Hull	51:59
17	Caroline Howell	53:18
18	Angus Macmillan	57:05
19	Isabelle Steinmann	57:47
20	Jamie Cornes	1:11:46
21	Nicholas Jacobs	1:12:33

was used again a few days before the event. The red medium option proved to be successful, with ten people attempting it (Derek didn't even need paper; he drew it in his head). Only Craig Sceats attempted the orange one, and he managed to get round quicker than 25 of the 29 competitors who had computer-drawn maps. All the way along the red short was one of the hardest to set, as it needed to be as technically demanding as possible, with not much distance to play with. I was worried that the final course was far too easy, but the results seem to show it wasn't. I also found it interesting that the winning times for all courses (except white) were within 7 minutes of each other, despite length and difficulty.

I discovered how much more there is to organising an event than just the courses themselves. Searching for the caravan to get controls at 8 in the morning on a Saturday proved to be interesting, and finding it required a visit to Murray Harty's house (sorry if we woke you up). The real drama with the caravan was on the morning of the event. When Mr. Armon arrived to pick it up, he found that his car is too low to get the tow bar on with the support wheel down. Murray's help was recruited once again, and in the end they managed to drive the back wheels of the car onto blocks so that it could go on.

The turnout was far greater than I expected, probably because the event was close to town and it was a completely fine day. In total 151 people ran, which was great to see. Unfortunately it meant we ran out of fenced maps at 12:00 and had to recycle them. Besides comments about "those hills", all feedback was positive. But what really impressed me was the amount of help various people offered, one or two of them I hadn't even met before. More than once I found myself standing there with nothing to do on the day. So thanks to Hamish for sorting out the cows who attempted to make a snack out of the finish banner and control, Pamela for help with the computer, Geoff for digging the toilet, Mark and Virginia for running the caravan, Bryan, Sara, Paige, Maddie and Kent for control collection, Murray as mentioned above, and everyone else who helped on the day. I found Alan Berry's course setting guides in *Compass Points* very useful; when in doubt, I would often find myself thinking "What did Alan say?". And a very big thank you to Steve Armon, for spending easily as much time as me on this event, if not more.

*Luis Slyfield*

## **Looks like the ideal time to reprint a Luis story . . .**

### **Don't look round . . .**

What's it like to be leading a national relay with the whole New Zealand team hunting you down? Ask Luis Slyfield, because that's what he found himself doing in the Waikato at the national schools orienteering champs.

After Abe Dancaster had run the race of his life to be a close-up fourth in the senior boys' field at the end of the first leg, Bryan Staunton took over. Bryan picked his way cleanly round the course, passing the three leaders to take the lead for Havelock, beating intermediate champion Chris McDonald in the process. Was this to be Havelock's first national senior boys' title? Bryan gave Luis an eight-minute lead, not that he knew that, as the two closest behind him were an already-disqualified Napier Boys' team and a composite team who didn't count.

But Luis was soon to be choking on exhaust smoke as Scott McDonald, Duncan Morrison, Toby Scott and Sam Eames powered past. All have run for New Zealand. Luis finished fifth, holding out two of the other 'big-bangers' in Jourdan Harvey and Matthew Oden.

### **. . . and don't look down**

When the relays were over, and the teams were waiting for prizegiving to begin, organisers held a downhill challenge on the steep and treacherously slippery hill slope above the finish. Abe Dancaster fancied his chances, having flown down that slope like a mountain goat in the relay. He waited till last to go . . . and took the direct and most dangerous route to the control. Twelve seconds. Great time, but beaten by an even faster New Plymouth boy. Faye McDonald turned to her Karamu High team after watching and said: "I'm glad you guys didn't do that." Abe is reported to be recovering.





## Draw your own map results

Results for those who took up the challenge at the Over the Hill event of taking a piece of paper with a course marked on it and a list of control descriptions (but otherwise a blank piece of paper), and drawing on it any detail they wanted from the mastermap to find their way round.

Derek drew it in his head, committing nothing to paper. Craig did so well drawing his own orange course that only four of those with the full colour map beat him. Some of the others found that they hadn't given themselves enough detail in the control circle.

### Red Medium

Derek Morrison	1:01:33
Geoff Morrison	1:05:00
Richard Lynn	1:06:57
David Fisher	1:20:17
Murray Harty	1:23:31
Sara Bailey	1:50:41

Heather Jones	2:45:53
Rob McDonald	dnf
Mark Irwin	dnf
Chris Howell	dnf

### Orange

Craig Sceats	47:46
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## Club members taking on the world . . .

### Kiwi champ ahead of last year's leaders

## Local teens navigate their way to the top 100

#### ORIENTEERING

Two Hawke's Bay 17-year-olds finished the sprint event in the top 100 at the junior world under-21 orienteering championships in the home of the sport, Sweden, on Monday.

Kate Morrison was 70th in a field of 128 and Scott McDonald, in his first crack at this level,

was 100th in a field of 173 from 37 countries.

McDonald overcame a nasty fall halfway through the 2.8km course, which broke his compass, to register New Zealand's second fastest time, 16m 7.7s, better than all except one of the Australians but more than 2½ minutes behind the winner, Stepan Kodeda of the Czech Republic.

Morrison made no serious errors and finished 2 minutes and 20 seconds behind the women's winner, Emma Klingenberg from Denmark. She was in the top 50 early in the race and was the third New Zealander home, with only two of the Australians ahead of her.

The other Hawke's Bay member of the team, Jack

Vincent, who swept all before him at last year's Oceania Champs, showed how tough the competition was, finishing 136th.

Best performers in the Kiwi team were Lizzie Ingham, of Wellington, whose 15th place was the best from Australasia, and Aucklanders Greta Knarsten in 36th and Simon Jager 37th in the men's race.

#### ORIENTEERING

Hawke's Bay's national orienteering champion Ross Morrison produced a top quality run last night to qualify for tonight's final of the world sprint championship in the Czech Republic.

His time of 11m30s for the 2.9km around the streets and parks of Prostejov saw him tied for seventh in Heat C, but significantly for his career, placed him ahead of the gold and bronze medallists from last year's champs, Thierry Gueorgiou of France and Martin Johansson of Sweden, who placed 11th and 12th respectively in the same heat.

New Zealand also qualified Chris Forne from Canterbury who was 14th in Heat A but current national sprint titleholder, Thomas Reynolds of Auckland, fresh from the junior world champs in Sweden, finished 21st in Heat B and missed out.

The championships have attracted 335 athletes from 40 countries and are being televised live throughout Europe for the first time.

# New Zealand Schools' Champs, Wharepapa South — 18-19 July

(Hawke's Bay schools' results)

## Senior Boys' Championship

1	Scott McDonald	Karamu	47:13
3	Duncan Morrison	NBHS	51:27
9	Sam Eames	Lindisfarne	59:13

## Senior Girls' Championship

1	Kate Morrison	NGHS	48:46
3	Rachel Goodwin	Iona	54:55
4	Sara Bailey	Havelock	61:19
5	Jaime Goodwin	Havelock	61:41
7	Sarah Anderson	NGHS	65:54

## Intermediate Boys' Championship

1	Chris McDonald	Karamu	44:23
2	Hamish Lewis	NBHS	45:10
4	Cameron Massie	NBHS	45:30
5	Brett Sceats	Lindisfarne	46:06
6	James Tinker	NBHS	47:05
8	Luis Slyfield	Havelock	53:39
10	Michael Murray	NBHS	55:09

## Intermediate Girls' Championship

2	Paige Heavey	Havelock	38:39
5	Olivia Gregory	Havelock	40:56
7	Georgia Wedd	NGHS	44:57
9	Kate Haselhoff	Woodford	49:37
10	Madeleine Parker	Havelock	50:17

## Junior Boys' Championship

1	Joel Willetts	Lindisfarne	26:27
4	Pearson Williams	NBHS	29:11
5	Angus Fuhrer	Havelock	29:15
8	Hamish Hull	Havelock	31:33
9	Samuel Clarke-Winiata	NBHS	32:23

## Junior Girls' Championship

2	Naomi Anderson	NGHS	31:21
3	Georgia Lindsay	NGHS	32:30
7	Catherine Clark	HGHS	36:53
8	Holly Edmonds	NGHS	37:09
9	Sarah Davidson	Woodford	37:10
10	Harriet Baxter	HGHS	37:46

## Senior Boys' Standard

2	Joshua Sheard	NBHS	54:43
3	Cameron Poole-Smith	NBHS	54:45

## Intermediate Boys' Standard

1	Bradley Sullivan	Havelock	27:51
2	Shaun Ferris	NBHS	30:53
3	Jeremy Stone	NBHS	33:48

## Intermediate Girls' Standard

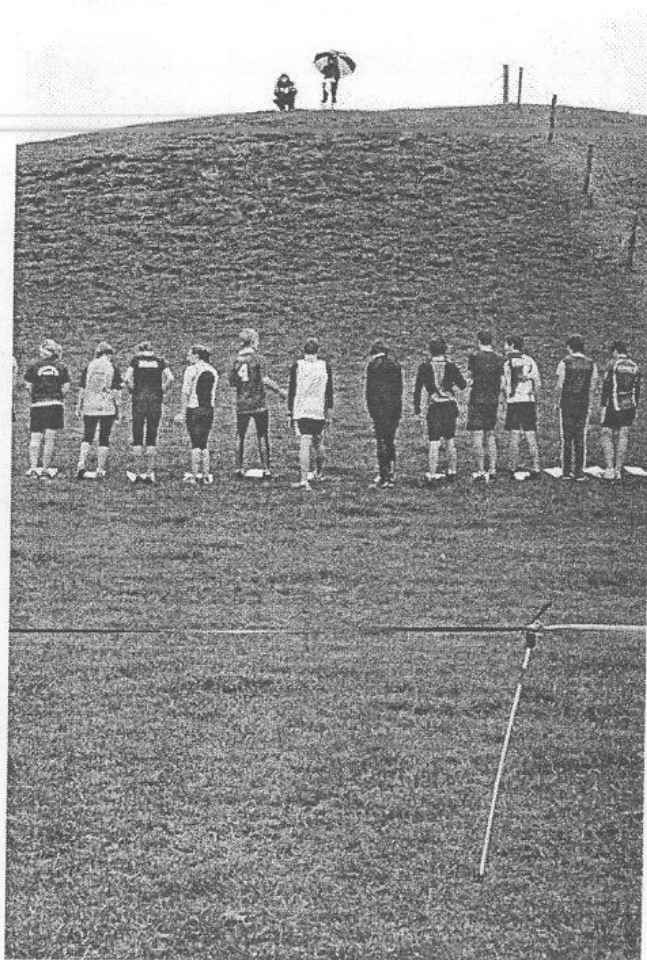
1	Lucy Moore	Havelock	34:56
3	Jade Gilling-Goldbert	Havelock	40:01

## Junior Boys' Standard

1	Adam Linden	Havelock	26:40
2	Andrew Callinicos	NBHS	28:46

## Junior Girls' Standard

2	Hester Stevens	Woodford	27:40
3	Natalie de Burgh	Havelock	30:53



## Relay Results

### Senior Boys

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

### Senior Girls

- 3 NAPIER GIRLS' (Sarah Anderson, Sarah Hawkins, Kate Morrison)

### Intermediate Boys

- 1 NAPIER BOYS' (Cameron Massie, Hamish Lewis, James Tinker)
- 2 NAPIER BOYS' (James Mccaughan, Bradley Ivory, Michael Murray)

### Intermediate Girls

- 1 NAPIER GIRLS' (Lexie McArdle, Rebecca Manson, Georgia Wedd)
- 2 WOODFORD (Bridget Steenkamer, Kate Haselhoff, Katie Eames)
- 3 HAVELOCK (Elsa Vincent, Madeleine Parker, Kate Hensman)

### Junior Boys

- 1 NAPIER BOYS' (Samuel Clarke-Winiata, Jack Roberts, Pearson Williams)
- 2 NAPIER BOYS' (Zane Tomalin, Jarrod Hone, Liam Ward)

### Junior Girls

- 1 NAPIER GIRLS' (Naomi Anderson, Holly Edmonds, Georgia Lindsay)
- 3 HAVELOCK (Sarah Cornes, Ashleigh White, Lucy Lambess-Steevens)

# NZ Secondary Schools Team 2008

**NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS TEAM 2008**  
to compete in the Australian Schools Championships  
Queensland, 23 & 24 September 2008

### Junior Girls

Paige Heavey	Havelock North High School
Juliana McMillan	Chilton St James School, Lower Hutt
Selena Metherell	Unlimited Paenga Tawhiti, Christchurch
Laura Robertson	Chilton St James School, Lower Hutt

### Senior Girls

Sara Bailey	Havelock North High School
Rachel Goodwin	Iona College, Havelock North
Kate Morrison	Napier Girls High School
Angela Simpson	Rotorua Lakes High School

### Junior Boys

Edward Lawley	New Plymouth Boys High School
Hamish Lewis	Napier Boys High School
Liam Paterson	New Plymouth Boys High School
Benjamin Reynolds	Westlake Boys High School, Auckland

### Senior Boys

Jourdan Harvey	Kings College, Auckland
Scott McDonald	Karamu High School, Hastings
Duncan Morrison	Napier Boys High School
Toby Scott	Glendowie College, Auckland

Manager: Derek Morrison  
Assistant Manager: Anna Robertson

Jeff Greenwood  
Convenor, NZOF Selection Panel



# Tutaekuri, HBOC Mid Series #1 — 27 July 2008

## Orange Long (22) 6.2 km 0 C

1	Scott McDonald	43:15
2	Rachel Goodwin	53:31
3	Geoff Morrison	54:06
4	Iain Murray	54:27
5	Rory Hart	55:40
6	Christopher McDonald	55:50
7	Allan Hughes	57:21
8	Chris Howell	57:34
9	Phillip Herries	1:00:00
10	Sara Bailey	1:01:12
11	Jon Eames	1:04:49
12	Georgia Wedd	1:06:16
13	Steve Armon	1:07:56
14	Kevin Osborne	1:08:02
15	Stewart Hyslop	1:08:49
16	Grant Clifford	1:09:43
17	Michael Helliwell	1:10:37
18	Kent Parker	1:13:09
19	Heather Jones	1:21:24
20	Chris Mackereth	1:25:02
21	Andrew Mitchell	1:26:31

Michael Murray mp

## Orange Short (44) 3.7 km 0 C

1	Luis Slyfield	35:10
2	Olivia Gregory	36:26
3	Pamela Morrison	37:22
4	Sarah Anderson	37:50
5	Bradley Ivory	38:32
6	Cameron PooleSmith	38:34
7	Jo Eames	39:49
8	Jeremy Harker	39:57
9	Blake Hone	40:22
10	Samuel Clarke-Winiata	40:56
11	Roger Mulvay	41:46
12	Hugh Forlong-Ford	42:00
13	Joshua Sheard	42:13
14	Paige Heavey	42:17
15	Faye McDonald	42:29
16	Myles Snaddon	45:28
17	David Fisher	45:38
18	shaun Ferris	45:55
19	Naomi Anderson	45:57
20	Sarah Hawkins	46:30
21	Alan Berry	48:20
22	Rob Poulgrain	49:38
23	Bryce Watson	49:56
24	Peter Hone	50:12

25	Peter Hensman	50:19
26	Anna Fuhrer	50:52
27	Magnus Linden	51:50
28	Bob Pocknall	53:34
29	Susan Hone	55:27
30	Colin Tait	56:03
31	Shannen Howard	56:31
32	Tui Craven	56:50
33	Anne Baxter	1:00:25
34	Paul Steeds	1:02:24
35	Bev Harrsion	1:03:14
36	Elizabeth Atchley	1:08:26
37	Sharon Mardon	1:10:01
38	Philip Baker	1:15:18

Colin Watson	mp
Cameron Helliwell	mp
Callum Herries	mp
Madeleine Parker	mp
Abigail Temple	mp
Jack Harker	disq

## Yellow (38) 2.8 km 0 C

1	Liam Ward	21:15
2	Angus Fuhrer	21:25
3	Jeremy Stone	21:45
4	Greg Edmonds	24:25
4	George Nelson	24:25
6	Natalie de Burgh	24:27
7	Frank Busch	24:32
8	Sean Morrison	24:58
9	Thomas Hensman	25:08
10	Regan Hughes	25:09
11	Holly Edmonds	25:16
12	Harriet Baxter	25:41
13	Kirin Harrison	26:53
14	Brayden Stone	27:17
15	Catherine Clark	29:25
16	Jill Harrison	29:38
17	Ross Stone	29:47
18	Sue Stone	30:03
19	Gail Gregory	30:16
20	Catherine Howell	30:41
21	Jarred Hone	30:42
22	Vicki Fuhrer	31:01
23	Rosie Liversey	32:39
24	Anna Atchley	32:41
25	Andrew Callinicos	33:04
26	Lucy Nelson	33:17
27	Evie Liversey	33:54
28	Justin Alsleben	37:14

29	Sheryl Ivory	37:30
30	Devon Howard	37:37
31	Kelly Mulvay	37:39
32	Jayden Hughes	38:29
33	Helen Howell	39:10
34	Linda Gordon	40:46
35	Hannah Jones	41:31
36	Laura Tong	46:55
37	Harry Dent	1:04:15

William Harker mp

**White (35) 2.2 km 0 C**

1	Regan Hughes	15:40
2	Brayden stone	18:51
3	Tom Edwards	19:14
4	Richard Hocking	19:16
5	Ryan Hone	20:24
6	Ieuan Edmonds	20:46
7	Anna Callinicos	20:58
8	Nicola Mulvay	21:07
9	Alice Grundy	21:32
10	Kelly Sunnex	21:35
11	Natalie Hughes	22:38
12	Colwyn Forlong-Ford	22:48
13	Marie Jones	23:03
14	Sarah Baxter	23:25
15	Ryan Sunnex	23:54
16	Laurence de Burgh	24:41
17	Georgia Richardson	25:11
18	Aiden Fleming	26:02
19	John Callinicos	26:12
20	James Tinker	26:35
21	Harriet Baxter	26:57
22	Melita Busch	27:14
23	Jessica Gates	27:32
24	Kizzie Liversey	28:21
25	Angela Sunnex	30:15
26	Peter Edwards	34:30
27	Isabelle Steinmann	34:37
28	Bayley Thomsen	35:55
29	Ben Edwards	36:32
30	Caroline Howell	37:03
31	Cameron Joe	39:31
32	Emma Boswell	42:21
33	Max Craven	1:13:32

Annika Thomsen mp  
Cohen Hughes dnf

## Setter's Report

Want to set a course ? It was an innocent question. Little did I know how much would be involved. A huge thanks first of all to Rolf, his patience and his easy way that he shared his skills.

Working with a new map is fun, but working with a new map in an urban situation is not easy. On the map itself there were three distinct areas to work with:

- 1) the streets and parks
- 2) the schools
- 3) the area including Tareha Park and
- 4) the river bank

*(Editor's warning: this man teaches our children maths)*

To make the intended courses work for an ordinary Sunday event was quite tricky. After looking at many possibilities Rolf and I decided to offer white, yellow and orange short and orange long options — not worrying about any red courses at all.

After some meetings, lots of emails were sent back and forth with various tweaks. I did enjoy learning to use Condes — what an amazing piece of software. I can think of lots of other situations where it would be great to have maps annotated in such a clever way.

The weather was a bit of an issue! The Saturday prior as we about to put out the controls was pouring — and the fire seemed so nice and warm . . . No, seriously, if you can remember back that far, the Sunday the event was planned for was one of those weather bomb weekends. By 10:30 on the Sunday morning many of the river side controls sites were under water.

So the actual event went ahead the following week, another interesting weather day, but at least we managed to run it. We had put out controls the day before — without flags for the normal controls, as well as all the street controls we were using. The ones in the trees by the river were well hidden close to their intended site. But did that deter some keen vandals ? No way ! Sunday morning while putting the flags out I discovered 3 had been removed. Two I found nearby, but one has just been spotted floating off the coast of Chile.

It was also a little strange because as a club we don't often have events where we share the event area with other users. Many people from the public asked

what we were doing, a good way of increasing our profile higher. Another big plus for the new caravan — it's not easy to miss !

Thanks to all those who ran the course and then said nice things ! It did feel quite strange hearing how people tackled various legs and what route choices they made, knowing what we had planned.

There need to be two prizes given out after this event:

Cleanest clipcard prize winner — Linda Gordon  
Bloodiest clipcard prize winner — Stewart Hislop

Added to the new experiences for me was seeing the Sport Ident system being used from an event management point of view. Thanks for all the support for that that came from Pamela and David.

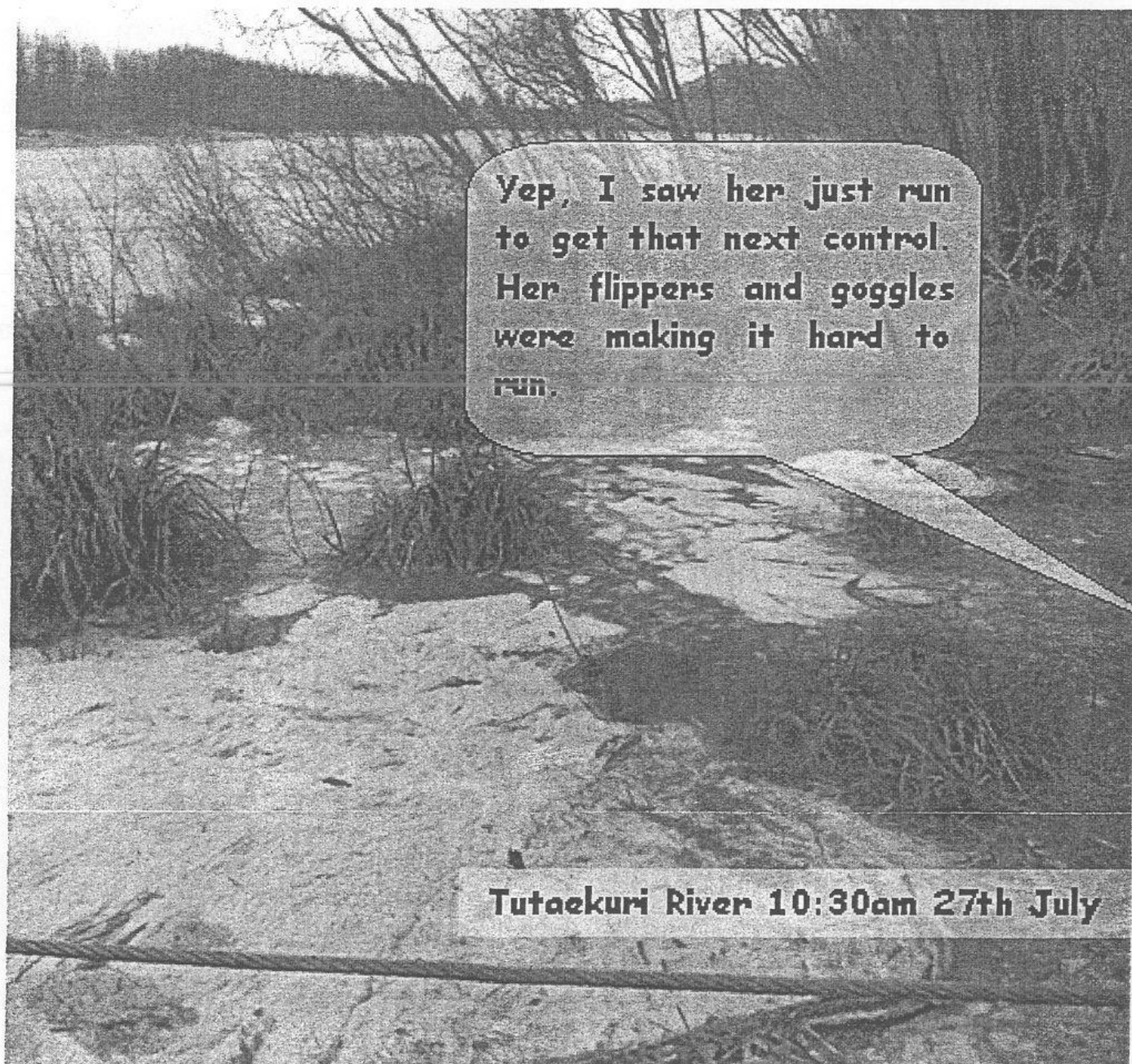
It is great seeing the collective knowledge of the club lifting as more people become familiar with the software.

It was great to use the caravan as a course setter, having everything at your fingertips as it were. Thanks to all the effort that the various people involved have put into the new caravan to get it to where it is today — what a great resource.

Thanks to Leslie for stepping into the breach as starter, as the actual day of the event turned out to be one of those days I had to be at church for school.

Thanks also to our control collectors : Luis, Derek, Rolf and little Rolf, Sarah, Naomi & Louise.

*Tim*





# Pukeora HBOC Mid Series #2 — 10 August

## Red Long (20) 4.0 km 0 C

1 Scott McDonald	36:23
2 Sam Eames	44:13
3 Kate Morrison	48:43
4 Derek Morrison	49:42
5 Aiden Ellmers	50:42
6 Chris Howell	50:50
7 Duncan Morrison	51:14
8 Geoff Morrison	54:21
9 Murray Harty	55:14
10 David Fisher	1:00:53
11 Sam Haslett	1:01:02
12 Jon Eames	1:01:05
13 Richard Lynn	1:02:08
14 Christopher McDonald	1:09:01
15 Allan Hughes	1:09:04
16 Georgia Wedd	1:09:47
17 Olivia Gregory	1:13:05
18 Gary Gregory	1:18:45
19 Alan Berry	1:25:49
20 Andrew Mitchell	1:29:36

## Red Medium (22) 2.8 km 0 C

1 Michael Murray	32:21
2 Pamela Morrison	35:00
3 Jo Eames	35:41
4 Sarah Anderson	36:16
5 Hugh Forlong-Ford	38:14
6 Cameron Massie	39:36
7 Phillip Herries	40:54
8 Grant Edmonds	43:34
9 Faye McDonald	44:23
10 Sara Bailey	46:11
11 Luis Slyfield	46:35
12 Hamish Lewis	46:55
13 Heather Jones	48:53
14 Tim Anderson	49:14
15 Colin Tait	52:23
16 Murray Richardson	53:16
17 Sarah Hawkins	53:49
18 Abigail Temple	54:46
19 Catherine Howell	58:15
20 Peter Watson	1:00:13

## Red Short (10) 2.1 km 0 C

1 Bradley Ivory	27:22
2 Paul Jones	33:21
3 Stewart Hyslop	40:46
4 Katie Eames	42:59
5 Rob Poulgrain	46:03
6 Nicole Jones	51:07
7 Paul Steeds	1:01:48
8 Philip Baker	1:08:52
9 Sharon Mardon	1:26:35
10 Brian Crawford	1:35:01

## Orange (29) 2.5 km 0 C

1 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	33:32
2 Tony Haslett	38:08
3 Blake Hone	38:29
4 Chris Mackereth	38:50
5 Harriet Baxter	39:34
6 Angus Fuhrer	42:10
7 Stuart Spall	42:16
8 Callum Herries	42:43
9 Sarah Dyer	43:48
10 Tim Barclay	45:38
11 Peter Hone	46:49
12 Liffey Rimmer	48:41
13 Anne Baxter	48:49
14 Frank Busch	49:01
15 Sarah Baxter	49:41
16 Naomi Anderson	52:17
17 Susan Hone	53:39
18 Georgia Lindsay	54:46
19 Catherine Clark	56:07
20 Kai Steinmann	1:00:56
21 Peter Hensman	1:04:22
22 Sheryl Ivory	1:04:47
23 Elizabeth Atchley	1:08:18
24 Matt Fleming	1:09:25
25 Catherine Sambrook	1:10:10
26 Aiden Fleming	1:13:10
27 Kate Mac'tosh, Hannah Boekhorst	1:15:21
28 Bev Harrison	1:15:25
Patricia Larsen	dnf

**Yellow (28)****1.5 km 0 C**

1 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	16:34
2 Sean Morrison	17:45
3 David Barclay	18:07
4 Tim Barclay	21:12
5 Campbell Edmonds	21:26
6 Thomas Hensman	22:11
7 M Burnett	22:54
8 Jarred Hone	23:23
9 Catherine Sambrook	24:08
10 George Nelson	24:10
11 Stephan Alsleben	24:48
12 Ryan Hone	25:08
13 Caitlin Jones	26:10
14 Justin Harrison	26:44
15 Lucy Nelson	26:52
16 Jayden Hughes	27:08
17 Kate and Hannah Mackintosh	29:47
18 Anna Atchley	30:00
19 Harrison Gregory	34:50
20 Helen Howell	34:56
21 Justin Alsleben	36:32
22 Isabelle Steinmann	36:39
23 Brandon Jones	37:29
24 Annie Gibson	39:32
25 Harry Dent	40:09
26 Alex Dyer	42:36
27 Laura Tong	54:04
28 Tong Family	1:01:58

**Setter's Report**

Setting a course on Pukeora for the first time was a challenge given my limited knowledge of orienteering. Fortunately for me, I had a very good teacher in Hamish Goodwin, but what struck me the most was the number of old ruins and buildings on the site. This led me to look at the history of Pukeora.

Tuberculosis Sanatorium — in 1918 the hill site, with its abundant fresh air and altitude of 250m, was chosen to build a sanatorium to care for soldiers returning from World War One with respiratory illnesses, particularly mustard gas injuries. Soon afterwards the sanatorium turned its attention to the treatment of tuberculosis for the general public.

The complex was redeveloped as a home for the disabled and physically handicapped from 1958. The complex was home for up to 80 long term residents before being sold to Max and Kate in 2000. ([http://www.pukeora.com/index\\_files/PukeoraHistory.htm](http://www.pukeora.com/index_files/PukeoraHistory.htm))

I later found out that my wife's grandfather was a tuberculosis patient at Pukeora — he went in with 14 other men and only two left.

When setting the course and wandering around the hills, we could not avoid the feeling that we were being watched, the trees made creepy noises and the ruins we came across suggested people long gone. Call me superstitious but given the history of the place I was not surprised.

**White (18)****1.2 km 0 C**

1 Brandon Jones	21:18
2 Monty Wood	21:48
3 Harry Wood	22:00
4 George Nelson	23:33
5 Caitlin Jones	24:20
6 Marie Jones	25:02
7 Angus Macmillan	26:13
8 Lucy Nelson	26:32
9 Melita Busch	29:25
10 Cohen Hughes	29:59
11 Alex Potts Tyro	30:00
12 Mikaela Burnett	30:39
13 Georgia Richardson	33:03
14 Harry Dent	33:51
15 Caroline Howell	35:24
16 Brittany Harrison	38:13
17 Andrew Tong	59:29
18 Mitchell Jones	

Pukeora control setting was not necessarily difficult, but setting to challenge all orienteers across grades was a challenge. After many changes to all the courses we finally had a solution. The blackberry helped, with Derek Morrison and Hugh Forlong-Ford finding most of it. Red Medium, arguably the most technical of the courses, had the first control conveniently relocated by some of the locals on the day, causing a wee bit of annoyance.

"It wasn't me," said the first child. "But I saw you" said Hamish. "IT WAS HIM" confessed the second child. Case solved.

Well done, Hamish, for bludgeoning a confession from the lovely kids after the event.

All controls set and in the correct place, large crowds, running out of maps and excellent weather proved a successful day for orienteering at Pukeora.

Thanks Hamish for the help as vetter, Pamela for your training on the computer system and the control collectors at the end of the day.

*Iain Murray*

# Lower Tukituki HBOC Mid Series #3

## 24 August 2008

### Preliminary results:

#### Red Long (17/18)

1 Scott McDonald	41:07
2 Hamish Goodwin	43:59
3 Rachel Goodwin	47:13
4 Sam Eames	47:16
5 Cameron Massie	51:08
6 Rolf Boswell	51:35
7 James Tinker	53:06
8 Christopher McDonald	53:20
9 Michael Murray	54:21
10 Hamish Lewis	55:19
11 Iain Murray	57:50
12 Sara Bailey	58:34
13 Murray Harty	1:06:29
14 Georgia Wedd	1:15:35
15 David Fisher	1:16:17
16 Luis Slyfield	1:22:46
17 Grant Edmonds	1:47:47

#### Red Short (14/14)

1 Olivia Gregory	31:03
2 Faye McDonald	32:18
3 Katie Eames	32:20
4 Paul Jones	33:18
5 Mark Irwin	33:59
6 Simon Wallis	34:32
7 Sarah Anderson	34:39
8 Tim Anderson	35:00
9 Alex McCormack	36:48
10 Cara McDonald	38:40
11 Lexi McArdle	41:25
12 Alan Berry	41:37
13 Rob Poulgrain	50:14
14 Sam Haslett	55:26

#### Orange (12/12)

1 Pearson Williams	56:29
2 Tony Haslett	59:11
3 Peter Hensman	59:26
4 Gary Gregory	1:01:53
5 Peter Bailey	1:02:04
6 Naomi Anderson	1:02:38
7 Shannen Howard	1:08:16
8 Louise Anderson	1:14:21
9 Chris Mackereth	1:17:00
10 Elizabeth Atchley	1:26:20
11 Sarah Davidson	1:41:48
12 Jane Davidson	1:44:47

#### Yellow (14/15)

1 Sam McWilliams	23:46
2 Liam Ward	24:16
3 Thomas Hensman	25:37
4 Jordon Dyer	26:02
5 Alex Dyer	31:34
6 Page Heavey (red short?)	34:55
7 Fran King	35:08
8 Kai Steinmann	37:55
9 Megan Davidson	39:38
10 Anna Atchley	39:55
11 Isabelle Steinmann	43:41
12 Sacha Murray	43:47
13 Georgia Lindsay	1:12:40
14 Nicholas Jacobs	1:17:14

#### White (4/4)

1 Robbie Love	19:24
2 Averill #1	20:08
3 Chelsea Spencer	20:39
4 Averill #2	30:59

### SI-CARDS

The club has SI-cards for sale - \$50 each. If you would like to order one contact Pamela Morrison (pamela.m@xtra.co.nz).



# HBOC 2008 Fixtures

Date	Hawke's Bay	Map	Setter	Vetter
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 12	Red Kiwi Challenge	Osgiliath	Red Kiwi	
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 9	Frank Smith Challenge	Waiterere Beach	WOC	
Nov 16	OY – 6	Whanawhana	Murray Harty	Derek Morrison
Nov 30	Surprise	TBA	Jack Vincent	Keith Vincent

## Red Kiwi idea takes off

Hi everyone

The Club has been invited to do battle with Red Kiwis on October 12th in the annual Hawke's Bay/Red Kiwis Challenge.

We will be organising subsidised mini vans to take club members down to Osgiliath (near Foxton/Levin).

This is an extremely good map and will be well worth making the effort to make the trip.

There are courses available for everybody no matter how good you are.

If you are keen to go, please let me know ([hamish.lou@xtra.co.nz](mailto:hamish.lou@xtra.co.nz)) or let Geoff know ([pamela.m@xtra.co.nz](mailto:pamela.m@xtra.co.nz))

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