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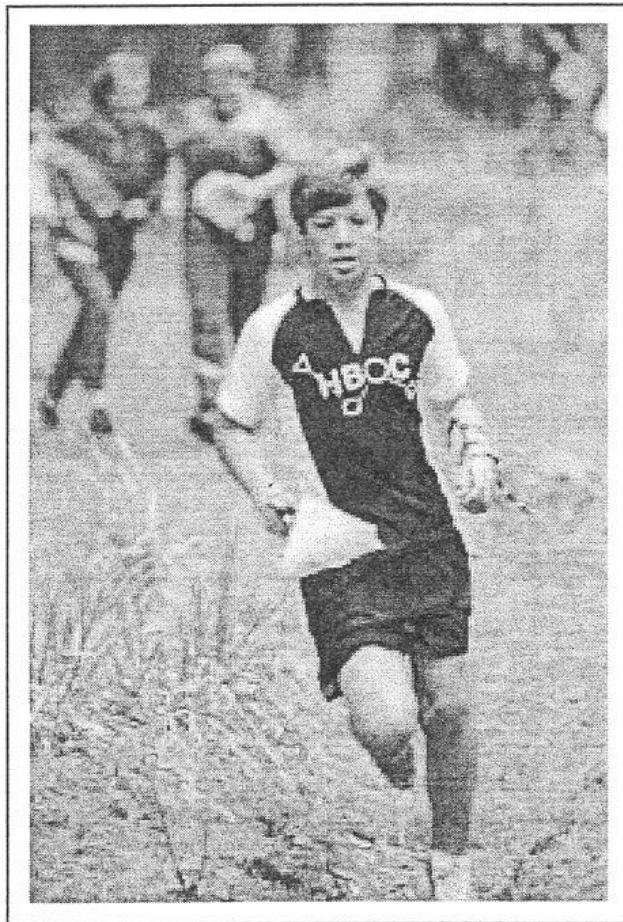


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Idiotorial

It must be spring or something.

Course setters and course analysts are bursting into poetry. Read Henry's effort on the Rowe Road event. Follow Hugh as he composes lines in his head while navigating Tangoio.

Even what passes for prose in this issue can be elevated and rich with conceit (in the strictly literary sense, of course)

It quite got me going. I'm someone who does his best thinking while out running. (my o-results show I don't do a lot of it while orienteering, I admit) There I was running home from a little trot up the Peak, and the opening line of Hugh's ode: "There once was a setter called Eames . . ." wouldn't go away. So I composed a few of my own as I went.

Now, thirty years in the English classroom (and I hope I'm beginning to sound like Joe Bennett here) has taught me the odd thing. One is that something that starts "There once was a setter called Eames" is not an ode but a limerick. Another is that the Anglo-Saxons are rightly known for brevity, and 'gratuitous' is not one of their words. 'Naff' would be closer. Actually, the boys who really should get the credit for the maxim that if it can't be said in four letters, it's not worth saying, are the Jutes. The Angles and Saxons have taken all the credit over the years, but the Jutes did just as much, and the mathematicians among the readers will hardly need to be told that Jute is the only four-letter word among them. But, I digress.

What came to me as I flew uninhibited down Chambers Walk was the idea of a LIMERICK CONTEST. Come, readers, let your creative juices flow. Open your heart or vent your spleen. Immortalise one of our course setters in verse or one of your own runs with a pithy phrase. Putting it more simply — make it about orienteering. Write as many as you like.

This competition is open to all club members. There will be glittering prizes. All the usual rules of such competitions will apply: No re-entrants will be entered into and the judge's decision will be farcical. The ones that shouldn't see the light of day will be discreetly buried.

Thank you, Hugh, for the humour and the idea.

Here are a couple of mine, best considered after you've read Hugh's articles.

*A masochist setter at Horseshoe
Thought it funny in trying to cause you
To push into gorse
With incredible force
So that winning was meant to exhaust you*

*Red medium placegetter Ford
Found the flag that he wanted was stored
By the sharp pointy bit
Indicating a pit —
Information he almost ignored*

*Analysing Tangoio as Hugh did
I locate the palms where he spewed
As I met his same fate
On the long number eight
I hope my result's not included*

President's Report

Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club passed the milestone of 300 members this year. In fact, it has grown from 292 members last year to over 330. The increase bodes well for the future of the sport locally and nationally. With all the options available at high school these days it can be difficult to gain support and momentum for so called minority sport. We have achieved a growing membership at a time when other orienteering clubs are struggling to gain and retain members and I believe it is due to the focus the club places on attracting and developing junior orienteering.

Over the past two months, we have had juniors gain outstanding results in Australia at the Queensland Champs, Australian Schools Champs and the Australian Champs at the end of September. In addition, the club members who travelled to The Official North Island Champs also put up some great performances over the four events with Duncan Morrison, Craig Sceats & Sarah Anderson winning their grades while Hamish, Rachel, Kate and Paige pushed the leaders hard to gain top three placings.

We have also recently won the Red Kiwi Challenge, beating a determined team on their home turf on the excellent and demanding Osgiliath Wood map. This success has not happened by accident, but is the result of hard work by all the volunteers who keep events running smoothly, coaches in the schools who do a great job of attracting new juniors and friendly club members who welcome newcomers. Next week we have the Frank Smith Trophy against all the Wellington region clubs. I will be there as part of my new training programme which involves actually putting my shoes on and getting out the door . . .

We are always in need of new areas to map, particularly if we are to hold regional and national level events in the future, so if you think you know of an interesting piece of farmland, bush or forest with amenable owners, please mention it to either the mapping committee or the someone on committee. Hawke's Bay is in line to perhaps hold the TONIC event in 2010 or 2011 and a new area would be useful.

The AGM is fast approaching and this year the Napier Girls' High School Orienteering Team is doing the catering for us as a fund raiser for the World Schools' Champs next year. It is on December 12th at St Matthew's School Hall in Hastings. It is a relaxed and casual night to socialise and reward the efforts of those who have succeeded throughout the year in addition to the election of a new committee. If you want to be part of the committee (relaxed, casual, short meetings with great suppers) we would welcome new faces and fresh ideas on the committee.

Finally, I hope the weather warms up for the last serious event of the year. The OY series is coming to a head at Whanawhana and with only about half of the grades decided it should make for a great finale to the series. Taheke has seen the leader overtaken in several grades, with Yellow Women in particular becoming a battle for supremacy between the Baxter sisters and their mother. Imagine the tension in that household!

Jack Vincent has a great Christmas event lined up, and given his experiences in Dunedin over the past ten months I am sure he has something interesting planned. I look forward to seeing as many of you there as possible.

Chris



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NZOF NEWS – OCTOBER 2008

NZ ON THE PODIUM AT WORLD MTBO CHAMPS

Well done to **Marquita Gelderman**, for her 4th and 5th places at WOC MTBO in Poland in the sprint and middle respectively. Altogether NZ had six top 20 placings with Marquita also finishing 11th in the long, Chris Forne 13th (middle) and 19th (long) and Georgia Whitla 15th in the junior middle final.

8th WORLD ROGAINING CHAMPS

Chris Forne at his third world finals in less than two months, teamed up with fellow PAPO member Dennis de Monchy for the biennial rogaining champs, held in Estonia. The pair just failed to retain their world title from 2006, finishing 2nd, 300 points to 304, behind a Russian duo. Another PAPO combination, Tim Farrant & Georgia Whitla won the mixed junior title and were 2nd junior team overall.

VICTORY IN AUSTRALIA

The NZ Schools team has won the Southern Cross Challenge against the Australian state teams at the Australian School Champs for the fifth time in as many years. Top marks to the team and management. The NZ Pinestars, however, lost their away test against the Australian Bushrangers which meant the 2008 series was squared one each.

CLUB KIT: TOOLS TO RUN YOUR CLUB

Club Kit is a free one-stop online resource library found on SPARC's website. The aim is to help clubs succeed and give members more time to enjoy their sport. It contains hundreds of tips, guides, checklists and templates. Eight video clips have now been added to the Club Kit presenting case studies of organisations that have successfully adapted the resources available. They give clubs an easy-to-digest guide to Club Kit: how sports organisations have used the resources to improve how they run their organisations and operate more efficiently and effectively – whether its finance and fundraising, growing membership or increasing awareness in their community. Check out the videos by clicking on this link: - <http://www.sparc.org.nz/sport/running-your-club/running-your-club>.

SPORTS BUDDY

The website www.sportsbuddy.co.nz was launched on 14 June, with the aim of getting people off the couch, increase awareness and grow sports in general throughout the country. The website enables people to look up a sport in a city or town and find a buddy to train with so getting past that first step of having to try it alone. Claire Paterson (from North West) checked it out for NZOF and reports: *"It is a pretty cool website. The idea is great, being able to easily find another like-minded person to go walking/running mountain biking within your area. However, I am not sure how orienteering would benefit as you don't usually say "hey, lets go orienteering", and because we are so close-knit and small anyway, most people know people in their area to contact as it is. It is possible it might be useful as just another tool to showcase that orienteering exists, list events and clubs, and perhaps some elites could offer their coaching services or something ..."*

So, even if you just want your club to be seen in your community, check it out and consider registering (no charge).

STRATEGIC PLANNING

The draft Strategic Plan for orienteering, 2009-2012, is available on the NZOF website for comment. Feedback is required by the 31 October.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2009

The 2009 NZOF AGM will be held in Auckland at Easter (10-13 April), actual date and venue are to be confirmed. In the meantime, clubs are reminded that remits for the AGM must be with the General Manager for circulation no later than Friday 16 January.

SIGNING OFF

As most members will now know, I have resigned as General Manager. Applications for my replacement close at the end of this month and it is planned to announce the new appointment (to commence 2009) by the beginning of December. See advertisement following.

VACANCY: GENERAL MANAGER

The General Manager is the chief administration officer of the NZOF, and responsible for ensuring the smooth running of the organisation, including the financial management, day to day operations and statutory obligations. This is a two-year, part-time, contracted position, commencing 1 January 2009 and has a contract sum of \$31,500 per annum. After hours worked will be required to maintain contact with orienteering clubs and officials.

A job description is available from NZOF President Paul Dalton, 33 Paremata Haywards Road, R D 1 Pauatahunui, Porirua 5381; ph (04) 234 6659; email: thedaltons@xtra.co.nz.

Applications with CV marked "NZOF General Manager" close 31 October 2008 with Paul Dalton at the above address.

VACANCY: MANAGER WORLD GAMES TEAM 2009

Applications are invited for the position of Manager for the NZ Team to compete at the 2009 World Games to be held at Chinese Taipei (Taiwan), 16 – 26 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 28 November.

OTHER VACANCIES

Applications with the General Manager, closing 31 October, also remain open for:

- Coaching Director (part-time contract position);
- National Squad Coaching Co-ordinator (two-year volunteer position);
- Manager/Coach, NZ Junior team (to compete at the 2009 Junior World Championships to be held at Trentino, Italy 5 – 12 July).

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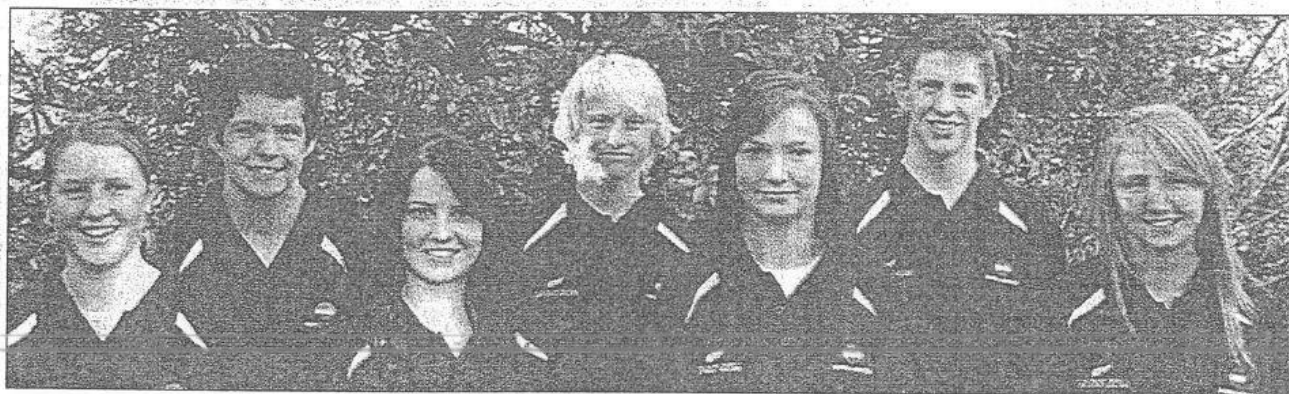
Southern Cross Challenge

For Australian school orienteers it must be like living in Celtic Britain. Every year they wait for the invaders from the east to come and carry off the spoils.

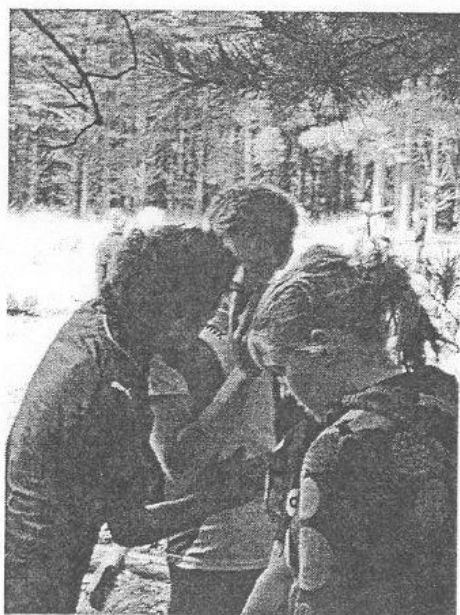
Well, it happened again this year. The New Zealand secondary school orienteering team poured out of the longboats (which these days have wings) and marauded their way through Queensland on their annual pillage. Scott McDonald and Kate Morrison were particularly severe on the locals, allowing no-one to stand in their way.

Best to discard the metaphor at this point, before I get into trouble, but the idea of visitors from a new sea land and of desperate locals trying to hold back the waves are tempting.

The New Zealand Schools' orienteering team, under manager Derek Morrison, retained the Southern Cross Challenge Trophy at the Australian Schools' Championships for the fifth time in as many years. Competing against Australian state teams, New Zealand took the lead after the individual competition through wins by Hawke's Bay's Scott McDonald (senior boys) and Kate Morrison (senior girls), as well as by Christchurch's Selena Metherall (junior girls), to head the favourite Queensland by two points. In the relays, New Zealand cemented their narrow lead by winning the senior boys' and junior girls' races to finish with 52 points, ahead of Queensland (49) with ACT third.



Hawke's Bay orienteers who competed for New Zealand in Australia were (from left): Rachel Goodwin, Duncan Morrison, Kate Morrison, Hamish Lewis, Paige Heavey, Scott McDonald and Sara Bailey.



Team bonding?

Kereru Kids say how it was . . .

Chris Howell's class wrote letters telling him what they thought of orienteering at Stoney Creek. Here are some extracts:

Thank you for taking us orienteering. It was so much fun clipping your cardboard on the controls and reading the map. I wish I did orienteering in the weekends. That would be more fun than being bored — *Catherine*

I learned heaps of things like how to stamp cards because I've never been orienteering before. It helped with my fitness and it was a great experience for me. It was a bummer how I had to take my shoes off because of the MUD!!! When I saw the map I thought "I can't read this" but when you told me to point the arrows at the sun that made it a lot easier but I still didn't know what all the signs meant — *Kelsey*

I really liked finding the controls and getting back to the rest of the group in the star relay. On the yellow course, we thought we were going the right way but Mrs Dodd told me to wait for Jonny so we looked at our map and found we had gone the wrong way. By this time Jonny had caught up and then we turned round and went back to our second control and all this time Jonny was saying "slow down" — *Finn*

It was cool. I thought I wouldn't like it because I'm pretty unfit! I liked the map-reading better than the running. I'd never been orienteering before so when I looked at the map I was pretty confused. I was absolutely stuffed afterwards, and then I had to go netball training. I was surprised I didn't get lost because my mum has absolutely no sense of direction, but my dad is good with direction so I must have inherited my map-reading skills from him — *Greer*

I always wondered what it would be like because my sister really likes it, She thinks it's really challenging. I'm thinking about giving it a go myself — *Trevor*

The star relay was pretty hard because I'm in a bit of a rush when I'm out there trying to find the control that I'm looking for. Sometimes when I saw a control it was a control with a different number. That was very annoying. That happened to me three times — *Hamish*

My favourite course was the yellow one because it was more challenging. I enjoyed the white one as well but it was pretty easy. How many different levels of course are there in orienteering? When you do orienteering, what level can you do? How many controls are there on the hardest course? — *Mac*

I really enjoyed it especially when our team won the star relay which really surprised me, because we didn't exactly have the best team. I was surprised how quickly everyone picked it up. Next year, I'm going to board at Napier Boys' High. When my brother was there, orienteering was quite big at that school. It sounds like they go on trps which would be quite cool — *Russell*

Orienteering looks really fun, so I might try coming in the weekend. When I read the map, I thought it would be just like a normal map but it turns out I was wrong. It had all these different signs and we had to draw out where we were going — *George*

It was really yuck if you stood in cow poo. But I live on a farm too so it wasn't like I hadn't stepped in cow poo before (ha ha) — *Grace*

Thank you for taking us orienteering. I've never done it before. I saw the map and said WHAT? But I got it in the end. I love running, so my team said to me, "you do the long ones". But I didn't mind. I never thought orienteering would be like that but I liked it the way it was — *Hattie*

It was really fun but I have one question. Why do you have to run all the way? It's just weird. Don't people ever get tired because of all that running? I know that I did. Exactly why do you show people how to do orienteering? At the end of two activities I was puffed, but when I heard about the relays I was annoyed and hungry — *Jonny*

4th OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS
South Island, New Zealand
Saturday 3 - Sunday 11 January 2009

www.oceania2009.co.nz



BIGGEST O EVENT IN THE SOUTH ISLAND IN A DECADE

The Fourth Oceania Orienteering Championships Carnival is a-coming in the summer.

The Oceania Orienteering Championships Carnival is **open to all** and incorporates:

- The Oceania Long Distance, Middle Distance, Sprint Distance and Relay Championships
- Australia-New Zealand Test Match (21Es): NZ Pinestars hosting the Australian Bushrangers
- Australia-New Zealand Schools Test Match
- Australia-New Zealand Challenge, a multi-age team competition which has been held regularly since 1971
- Three IOF World Ranking Events for elite competitors
- Eight days of orienteering for all other competitors.

The PROGRAMME

- Saturday 3 January: Warm-up event 1, Canaan Downs, Nelson
- Sunday 4 January: Warm-up event 2 (sprint), Brayshaw Park, Blenheim
- Monday 5 January: Welcome, **Oceania Sprint Distance Championships (WRE)**, Lincoln University (new map), Canterbury plus **Trivia evening**
- Tuesday 6 January: **Oceania Relay Championships** and A-NZ Relay Challenge, Kairakei Beach (new map), Canterbury
- Wednesday 7 January: **Oceania Long Distance Championships (WRE)** and A-NZ Individual Challenge, Craigieburn Cutting (new map), Canterbury plus **Barndance**
- Thursday 8 January: Free day
- Friday 9 January: **Oceania Middle Distance Championships (WRE)**, Humpty Bumpy (new map), Duntroon, North Otago
- Saturday 10 January: A-NZ Schools Individual Test followed by Warm-down event 1, Naseby, North Otago, plus **evening social**
- Sunday 11 January: A-NZ Schools Relay Test followed by Warm-down event 2, Naseby, North Otago

ENTER on-line now at www.oceania2009.co.nz.

Entries close 28 November.

Two teams off to World Schools

Four teams, to be more precise. Because after the national secondary school champs in the Waikato in July, both Napier Boys' High School and Napier Girls' High School were invited to attend the World Schools' Championships in Orienteering in Spain, 2009. Both schools will be taking a junior team and a senior team.

So both schools have been flat tack organising fundraising.

The girls are selling chocolate, taking wine orders, and getting into the catering business — they will cater the club Christmas Dinner (THAT'S DECEMBER 12 AT ST MATTHEW'S SCHOOL IN HASTINGS: BE THERE) and the Long Lunch on the 1st of March. The girls are also promoting their own orienteering events to draw the support of the orienteering community: they are planning events to be held either side of the Katoa Po night relays, and they are exploring an extra fundraiser event for the Hawke's Bay Club, most likely after Jack's November 30 Surprise.

The boys are selling firewood (BE IN WITH YOUR ORDERS) and, like the girls, are taking wine orders. They have the timing contract for next year's Triple Peaks Challenge and will be working at the Mission Concert. The boys are into event promotion too — they have a golf tournament pencilled in and are offering motorbike rides at the Massie farm.

Club members should keep their eyes open for information about all these ventures.

The flights and accommodation for Spain are all booked, with the two schools to travel together from Napier as the New Zealand Delegation, flying out just before Easter. They will spend a few days based in London before flying on to World Schools in Madrid.

The Napier Girls' team all travelled up for TONIC and gained valuable coaching from Derek, Hamish and Duncan, as well as the experience of running on different styles of maps. Sarah Anderson said it was great to fit a whole term's worth of orienteering into four days.

Boys and girls will be competing at the Frank Smith Challenge on November 9 as part of their preparation, gaining experience on as wide a variety of maps as possible.

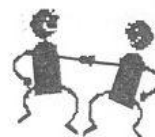
The boys' teams are decided. The seniors will be Duncan Morrison, Hamish Lewis, Michael Murray, James Tinker and Cameron Massie. The juniors will be Zane Tomalin, Sam Winiata-Clarke, Liam Ward, Colwyn Forlong-Ford and Pearson Williams. Bradley Ivory has been named as the senior reserve and will make the trip with the team even if not required (teams are limited to five).

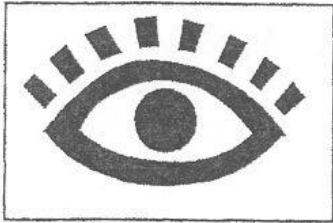
For the girls, the picture is quite different as a training squad has been preparing, from which Derek will name the final teams. The seniors are Sarah Anderson, Sarah Hawkins, Georgia Wedd, Rebecca Manson, Lexie McArdle and Abigail Temple. The juniors are Zivana Donnelly, Emma Pullen, Annie Atchley, Naomi Anderson, Holly Edmonds, Charlotte Weeks and Laura Kaan.

NEW MEMBERS

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

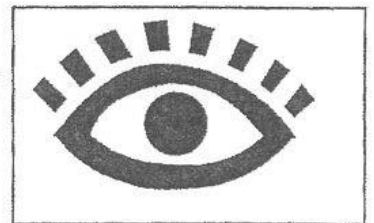
- Holly Edmonds
- Charlotte Weeks
- Alexandra McArdle
- Zane Tomalin





Eye in the sky

By the magpie



- * People were pondering why the caravan was parked at such an oblique angle at Horseshoe Bend, and why it was touching the electric fence. Don't worry, it wasn't by design. The caravan is reasonably heavy, and Hugh Forlong-Ford managed to manoeuvre it nearly into position, but unfortunately his vehicle did not have enough grip to pull it out again to shift position. So there it stayed for the day.
- * Unfortunately we are losing the Hocking family to Christchurch in the new year. Not only the orienteering club but bowls and hockey will also miss them.
- * The team event always throws up a few good stories. Hamish Goodwin and the Mulvays thought they had it all sussed until Hamish got back and realised he still had one to get. This just happened to be 2km away!
- * Olivia sorted out the Gregory team! She did the close bit, Gary did the slumpy area and poor old Gail and Harrison ended up doing a very long and difficult loop.
- * Grant Edmonds and Chris Howell did the Te Mata Park score event, but came across a big problem. A miscommunication meant that no-one had picked up the maps! Saturday morning, some frantic phone calls, and luckily, the guy from Copy-plus was going into work. Phew.
- * It wasn't me who was swooping on you at Te Mata Park. It was a rogue relative who suffers paranoia and attacks anyone that comes within 200 metres of her nest.
- * The advertising for the event at Taheke didn't seem thorough enough. It was advertised on our website, promoted by e-mail, and advertised in the local paper with specific instructions on how to get there. But, believe or not, some people still went to the wrong place!
- * Derek had tons of sympathy in Australia when he split his head open, hanging out the washing. With blood all over the place, a couple of girls ran in the opposite direction, but he finally got someone to run him down to the local hospital, where he had 4 stitches inserted in his scalp.
- * The main talking point after the score event at Te Mata Park was the control under the cliff (no 14 I think). Some people had a problem getting to it, and an even bigger problem getting down from it.

Have you visited www.hborienteering.com lately?

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.

Hello from Switzerland

Hello everybody!

We hope you are all fine!

It is a long time you haven't heard from us! Too long for my English, so excuse me for the mistakes! We thought to write to you, when the first snow falls — today it happened! It is white outside and the children are very excited. In my opinion too early but it won't last for a long time. The weatherforecast tells us sun again and 12 degrees. But for the moment it is cool!

There are already more than 5 months since we left NZ. Our memories are still there, also our children are thinking a lot back of that time.

But life is here and we feel comfortable in our house, at work and the children at school.

Andy works from Tuesday to Friday in Zürich and my working day is Monday and sometimes Tuesday or on a weekend. Two days a week our children join the lunchtime at school. It is not compulsory as it is in NZ, but at least they have the possibility to stay at school while we are working.

Anik joins the 4th primary class and has got a new teacher. He is a very good teacher and Anik likes to go to school. She has quite a lot of homework to do and tests with notes are usual. Demian has still got the same teacher and started in August with English-lessons at school. So he is the English-Starstudent! Thank you Robyn!

Mara joins the 2nd Kindergarten and likes to go, even I think she preferred the school in NZ more!!

We had a quite good summer and a very good autumn. Unfortunately both was too short. We jumped a lot into the lake of Zürich, which is in front of our door!

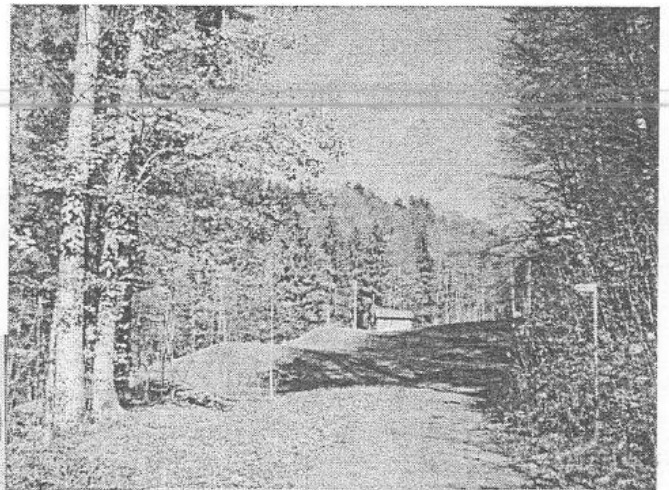
We were hiking in our small and unique Nationalpark and were biking and did some orienteering. Andy and I went for a few days to Dresden and Chemnitz (Germany) by the night train and spent an interesting time there.

The German Railway invited some orienteering Swiss-Railway people to do two orienteering events in the forest near Chemnitz. Andy ran so fast that he is now suffering from a bad knee...

Now we have to prepare our skis and winterclothes, which was waiting for us a long time...

We wish you all the best and hope to seeing you sometimes in Switzerland!!

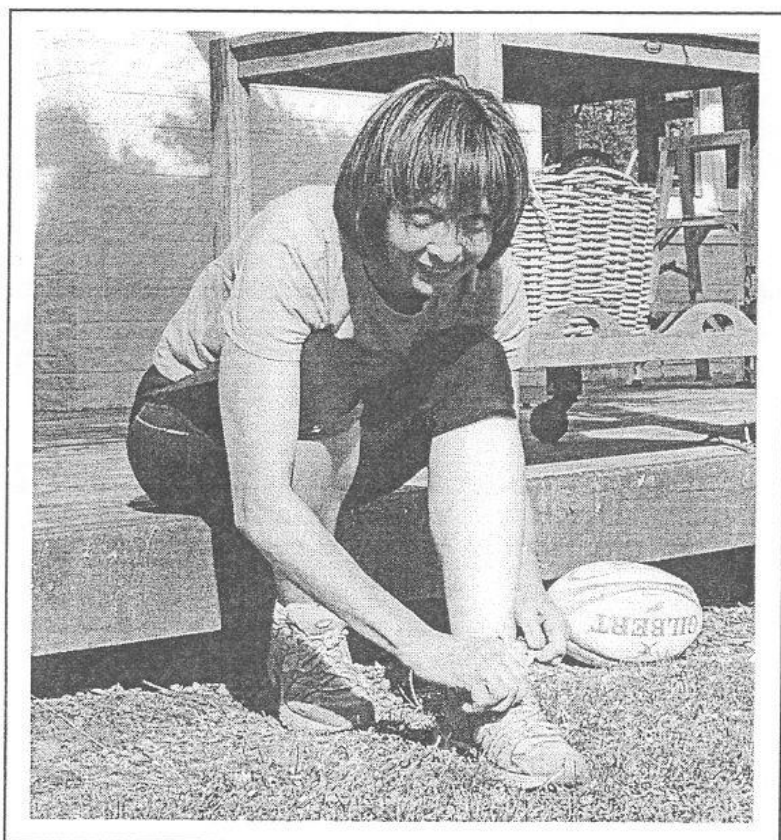
Greetings from all of us
Katja, Andy, Anik, Demian and Mara



Pictures: the first snow; breakfast, a nice autumn . .



Volunteer of the Month September — Bev Harrison



Volunteer of the Month for September is Bev Harrison.

"I think I offered . . . Tom was going to be there anyway," said Bev when *Compass Points* asked how she came to be helping at the North Island secondary school event at Tangoio.

"I know how much they rely on volunteers.

"I helped at the relays at the start which Alan was organising. I did help with marshalling."

Since then Bev says she's helped with the caravan "a couple of times" and she recalls collecting controls . . . "at Murray's event".

"It's such an efficiently organised club. It's a pleasure to go to events so well organised and so I'm happy to do my bit.

"It's not difficult to do anything. It's always clearcut what to do."

How long have you been involved with orienteering?

When Tom went away . . . eighteen months.

How did you get involved with orienteering?

I've always run. It seemed silly to sit around and wait for Tom when I could be running.

What do you remember about your first event?

It was a school event at Levin last year. North Island secondary schools. I did a white and thoroughly enjoyed it. I found it quite easy and I made the mistake of thinking it would always be so easy. I've never achieved the same level of competence and achievement since.

What courses do you usually run?

I've moved up from yellow and I'm now attempting orange. I've done two. On the first I got so MISERABLY lost . . . but I did finish it. It took nearly two hours. I've done another one — I'm determined.

What do you enjoy about orienteering?

I love the sense of satisfaction when you actually find the control. I love being out in the beautiful scenery. And I love the running. Nothing's nicer than running down a hill and knowing you're going in the right direction.

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

Librarian at Lindisfarne College. Or being a mother. Tom has a twin Amy at Hastings Girls' and an older brother . . . all three born on the same day.

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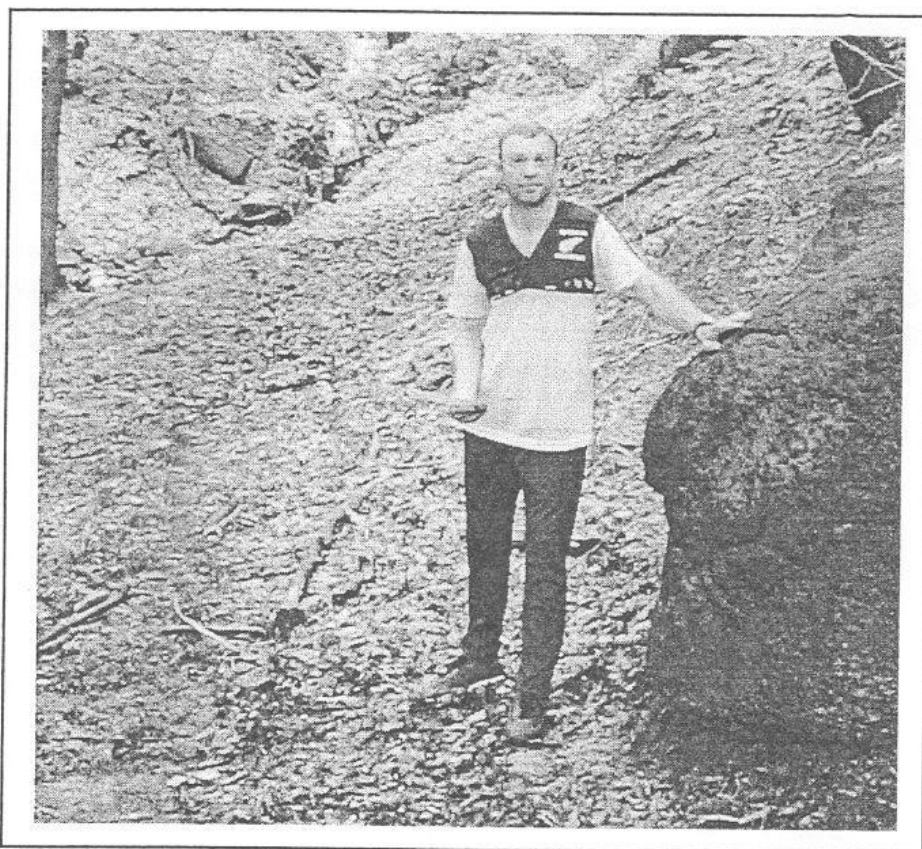
October — Peter Watson

Super-sleuth Peter Watson is belatedly acknowledged as our Volunteer of the Month for October.

When the club put out a plea to members to solve the Mysterious Case of the Missing Event Direction Sign, it was Peter who took it on himself to track it down.

He searched the road-side at Pukeora, located it and took it to the next event at Tangoio where he told the people in the caravan where he'd put it: 400 metres from the corner, where it should be.

Elementary, my dear Watson.



How long have you been involved with orienteering?

Twenty four years. I've done most of the jobs in the club.

How did you get involved with orienteering?

Ray and Liz Nicholson introduced me to the sport at the Lower Tuki Tiki event.

What do you remember about your first event?

I remember starting slowly and going full noise by the end. I was hooked and I did a second course.

What courses do you usually run?

I stumble around the red medium in M50. As my brain connections re-grow, I am getting more accurate.

What do you enjoy about orienteering?

Beating Dave Fisher occasionally. Not coming last. Finishing before control collection starts. (I have never voluntarily Did Not Finish'd). Physically demanding courses.

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

Chartered accountancy. Playing bridge. Sudoku's.

OY 4 - Tangoio, Red Short

7 September, 2008

Third place getter Hugh tells us where he went and we wish we could tell him where to go.

Put together by Rolf Boswell (but I didn't write the above bit about telling Hugh where to go, that was his idea!

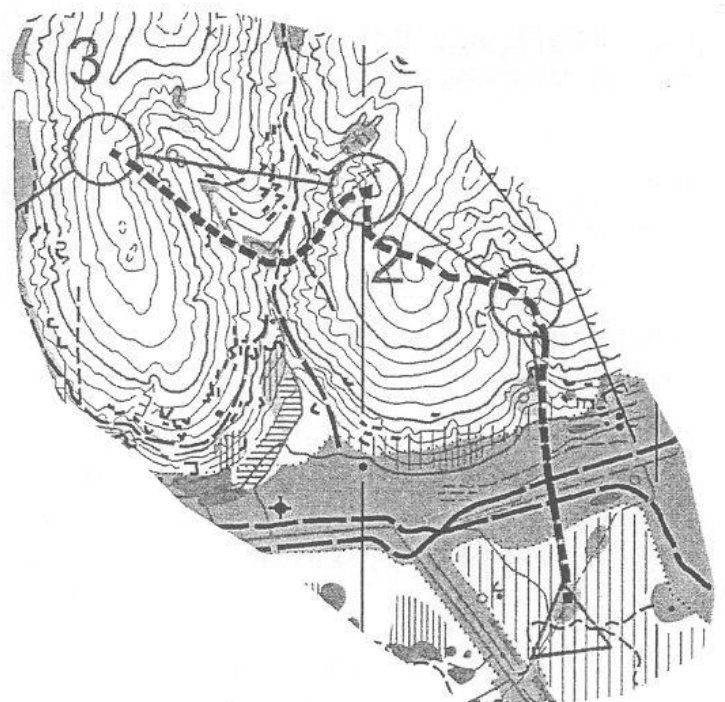
Pre-Race: I cruise up to the caravan and pay for my course. I go back to the car because I forgot my gaiters and blackberry hurts. I return to the caravan to drop off my keys and wallet. I go to write the control descriptions. Realising I don't have a plastic bag, I go back to the caravan to get one. I go to book in a start time. I realise I've left my compass at home. I go back to the caravan to borrow one. Again I try to get a start time. I notice that there is over an hour's wait for yellow starts, which Colwyn is running. He has a concert in Havelock North in less than two hours so I send him back to the caravan to change his course to white. I get my start time and fill out my clip card. I realise that I don't have a rubber band. I look at the caravan - I can't go back again. I send Colwyn to get me one. I escape in the confusion.

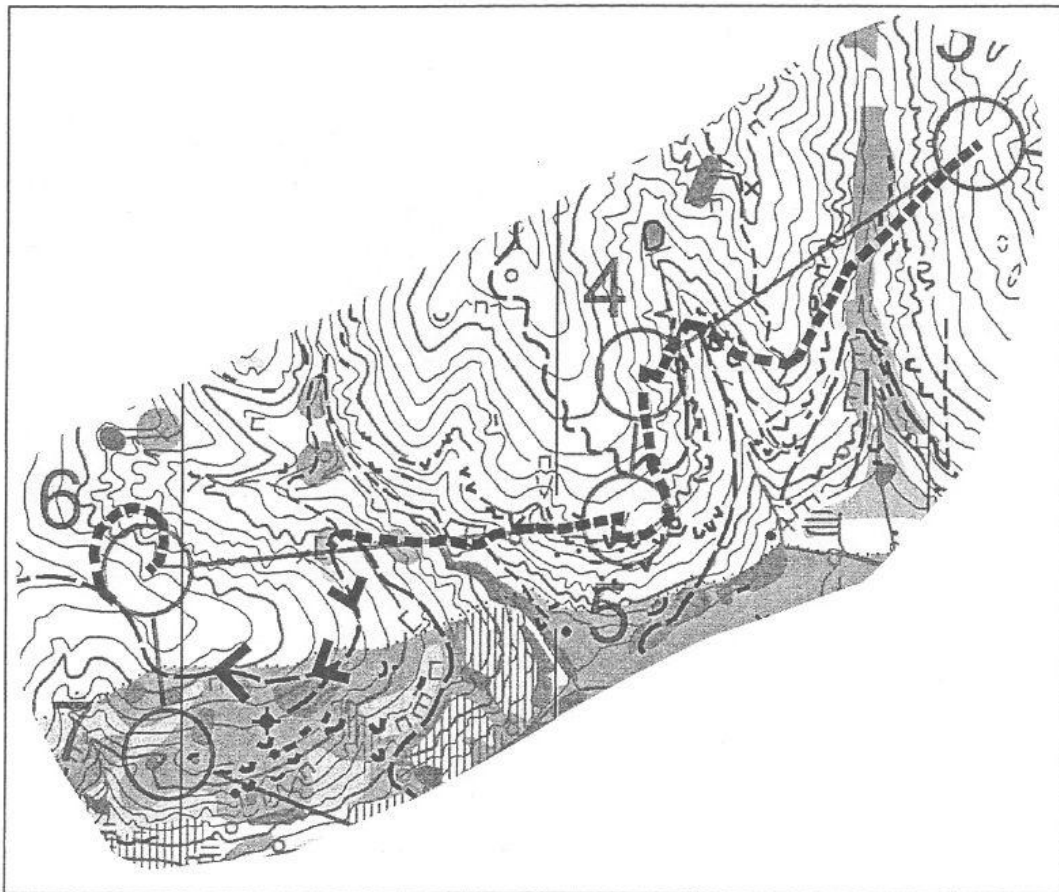
Draw Course: I locate the red short map and start to draw. The first pen isn't working well. I grab another pen. I re-check that I'm copying the red short master and not the red medium. David Fisher's chuckle carries to me in the breeze. Carefully, I follow the tape to the start triangle - this is the worst place to make a mistake.

Start-1: I charge into the open and immediately identify the re-entrant like thingy that I want to go up. I run the first 5 metres of the slope like a man possessed. I stop and gasp like a fish beached. I struggle the remainder of the way. Half way up I stop and have a brief conversation with myself: "Is this the right thingy?" "Course it is, you pillock!" "Cool." The control is right where I expected and I only fell twice.

1-2: Another thumping great hill - is it too late to do a white? Up and over I go. At the crest I run into a multitude of men - a multitudude, if you will. We have a conversation about the course setter. Many Anglo-Saxon words are used gratuitously. One of those words is "gratuitous," as in "there should be no gratuitous climb." I suggest that any climb is, by definition, gratuitous and that any reasonable setter will ensure that the whole race is downhill. Again, I find it not too far from where I expect and saw it at a reasonable distance away, i.e. more than 2 metres.

2-3: Downhill - now we're talking. I fall (not entirely uncontrolled) down to the track. Another climb! I slog ahead, trying to maintain a strong pace. I taste vomit at the back of my throat; I hope it's my own. I bear off the two palmy thingies that I figure must be the distinctive trees and, hey presto, another control.





3-4: Down I go again, into the open and over the next ridgy thingy with a little bit of around skirting to avoid gratuitous climb. I've been on my own for a while now, singing Todd Snider (My Generation, Part 2 – sample lyric: “Here’s to living off Dad as long as you can and blending in with the crowd. My generation should be proud.”) I see a butterfly and think, “That’s early.” I stop to watch it. Then it’s up the re-entrant and straight to the control with minimal casting about.

4-5: Now I remember that I meant to ask at the caravan what that sharp pointy symbol represented. Geoff Morrison’s chuckle haunts me in the breeze. Still, there’s a sharp pointy symbol in the middle of the next circle. They may be the same thing and it’s on almost the same elevation. I fire across to the boulders in front of it. Can’t see a thing. Nothing. Nada. Nyet. Zero.

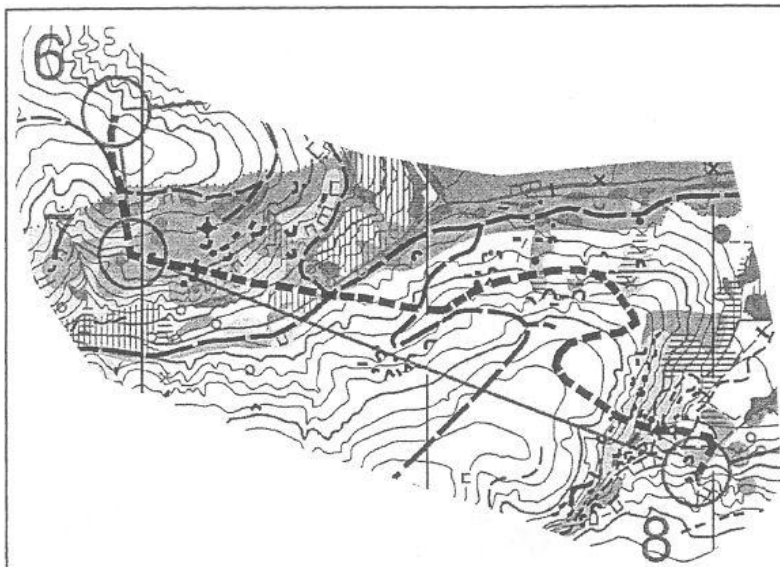
I start to search. I decide to see who the course setter and vetter are when I get back in case I teach any of their children so that I can have my revenge through the injudicious application of gratuitous detentions. I keep searching. I argue with myself about where I am. I don’t like my sarcastic tone and refuse to speak to myself the rest of the course. I keep searching. I almost fall in a pit. I’m not impaled on the control. I guess that the sharp pointy symbol means pit.

5-6: I’m semi-proud of this leg. It started well and fell apart. I see blackberry marked on the direct route and it’s a matter of honour that I go through rather than around. I go almost directly (and with flagrant disregard for environmental damage) to where the road/track loops then follow it around. The control is at the top of a re-entrant and I figure I need firm ground. It’s easy running and even with my fitness, which is pretty good for a fifty year old, I can maintain a fair pace. Disappointingly, I am 43.

I peel off the track as it starts to curve west again, trying to attack the control from above. I realise there’re about five re-entrants here. Derek Morrison is also approaching but from the North. He’s on a different map but the same control. One of us finds it first and the other hones in on the maniacal giggle of glee, too tardily stifled. I ask Derek if he’d like to take my clip card and map and punch a few controls while he’s out here. I weep when he declines.

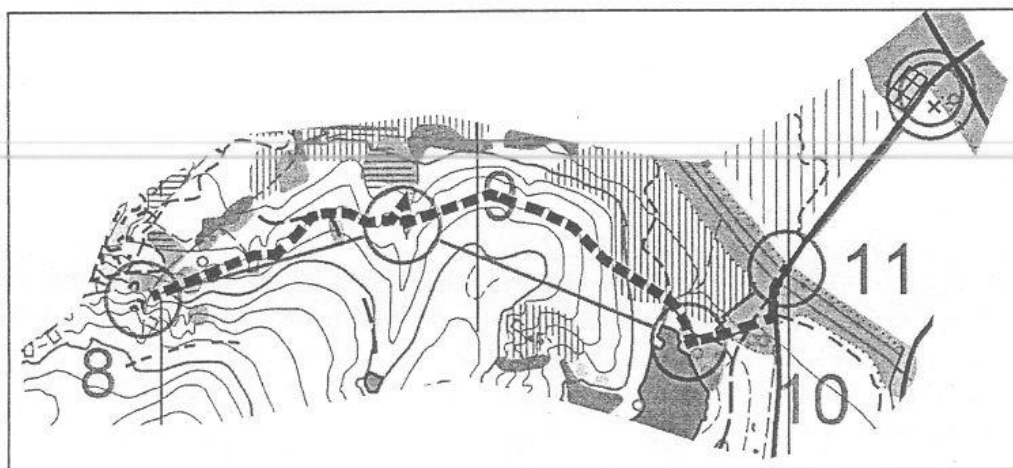
6-7: I had a rough idea where the next control was because I had passed a marginally distinctive power pylon on the last leg. I chose the route in behind it with the greatest density of blackberry, figuring that that's the obvious place to put a control. There it is.

7-8: The longest leg. I compose an ode beginning, "There once was a setter called Eames..." I rhymed it in Anglo-Saxon. I am shredded by blackberry heading down to the track. I'm wearing gaiters. I want my money back.



Along the way, I encounter one of the Manson sisters. I refuse to distinguish between them because all twins should be identical on principle. With a shot of chauvinism in my veins, I charge past her. I decide I've over-shot my mark. With a taste of humble pie in my mouth, I charge back. Rebecca says, "I'm fairly sure it's down here. It was last time." Meekly, I go the way she pointed. I am shredded by blackberry.

I cross the dinky footbridge thingy very slowly – exhaustion + age + general lack of co-ordination = the place where I'm likely to break something. I see a control. I know it's not the one because it's too far east and too easy to see. I run to it anyway. It's not the one. I lift my head to the west. There's a ridiculously steep bank there, defying the laws of gravity, the laws of thermodynamics and the laws of cruel and unusual punishment. There's a control at the top. I scramble up to it, using both hands and my teeth for purchase. It's the one. Graciously, I offer to clip Rebecca's card when she joins me. I try to throw it away but she's too quick.



8-9: Rebecca suggests following the contour. I plagiarise her idea and take off. I come very quickly to the watercourse thingy. I can't see the control. I go down it a little way. It's not here. I look back up. It's not two metres from where I arrived, cunningly hidden by a tree and a tiny but effective slope. I invent new profanities.

9-10: At last, an obvious one. This has to be the love shack at the north eastern tip of the lake. I think rockers from Athens, Ga are pretentious bores; give me 80s Nashville every time. (<http://nashville80srock.net/>) I get very muddy pushing small children out of the way to get there.

10-11: I can almost see control 11 from control 10. Therefore I go the wrong way.

11-Finish: I can see the finish from control 11. I try to run fast and cool. Hans Seitzinger is waiting and he's not fooled. I download my e-card and dump everything that I borrowed from the caravan, so I don't have to go back there.

Post-Race: Hans tells me my son has already got the keys from the caravan. I ask Colwyn for them. He says they're in the car. I hope he hasn't locked them in. The car is unlocked.

Stuart Hyslop's chuckle wafts from the north. Colwyn's dropped so much mud inside getting out his sweatshirt that I suspect porcine accomplices. I ask where he put my wallet. He didn't bother getting that. Tremulously, I go back to the caravan to ask for it. Someone sidearms it at my head. It strikes with surprising force. It's not the money; it's the weight of credit card docketts.

I start to think up excuses in case Sarah Anderson beat me again. I decide to pretend that I stopped to look at a butterfly. I try to get out before Iain Murray sees me and wants to compare times – that's never a good look for me. To show Derek there's no ill feeling, I buy drinks off him. The next day, I give Duncan a gratuitous detention.

Tangoio OY4 — 7 September 2008

Red Long (9)

		20	Watson Peter	3:15:51
1	McDonald Scott	1:08:42	Lynn Richard	dnf
2	Goodwin Hamish	1:20:41	Brocklebank Vicky	dnf
3	Howell Chris	1:44:30	Morrison Amber	dnf
4	Morrison Derek	1:48:16	Sceats Brett	dnf
5	Morrison Geoff	1:52:31		
6	Hughes Allan	2:06:19		

Red Short (24)

Harty Murray	disq			
Morrison Duncan	dnf	1	Anderson Sarah	56:25
Boswell Rolf	dnf	2	Jones Paul	1:02:45

Red Medium (24)

1	Goodwin Rachel	1:22:07	3	Forlong-Ford Hugh	1:05:42
2	Morrison Kate	1:26:58	4	Parker Madeleine	1:07:22
3	Herries Phillip	1:30:24	5	Heavey Paige	1:08:10
4	Tinker James	1:30:38	6	Eames Katie	1:09:20
5	Slyfield Luis	1:36:03	7	Ivory Bradley	1:10:14
6	Massie Cameron	1:40:57	8	Gregory Olivia	1:11:38
7	Irwin Mark	1:47:26	9	McDonald Rob	1:11:54
8	Bailey Sara	1:53:59	10	Howell Catherine	1:20:48
9	Armon Steve	1:54:05	11	Berry Alan	1:21:23
10	Eames Jon	1:58:09	12	Manson Rebecca	1:24:22
11	Fisher David	2:09:02	13	McDonald Faye	1:25:10
12	Murray Iain	2:10:01	14	Jones Nicole	1:29:34
13	Parker Kent	2:10:07	15	Hyslop Stewart	1:30:45
14	Richardson Murray	2:11:17	16	Tait Colin	1:32:04
15	Wedd Georgia	2:12:52	17	Vincent Ruth	1:45:25
16	McDonald Christopher	2:13:58	18	Patton Gary	1:47:52
17	Perols Ingrid	2:24:59	19	Anderson Tim	1:48:33
18	Edmonds Grant	2:28:31	20	Morrison Pamela	1:52:55
19	Jones Heather	2:36:19	21	Steeds Paul	1:54:04
			22	Mitchell Andrew	1:55:46
			23	Mardon Sharon	2:16:46
				Hawkins Sarah	dnf

Orange (30)

1	Murray Michael	53:30
2	Sceats Craig	58:32
3	Harker Jack	1:00:04
4	Lewis Hamish	1:05:16
5	Howard Mike	1:10:02
6	Helliwell Michael	1:10:30
7	Stone Jeremy	1:11:08
8	Ferris Shaun	1:14:07
9	Mackereth Chris	1:17:51
10	Gregory Gary	1:20:21
11	Irwin Virginia	1:21:51
12	Harker Jeremy	1:25:48
13	Hensman Kate	1:26:53
14	Anderson Naomi	1:29:44
15	Pearse Olivia	1:29:45
16	Braasch Dieter	1:42:52
17	Edmonds Holly	1:45:03
18	Bailey Peter	1:45:27
19	Davidson Sarah	1:51:35
20	Snaddon Myles	1:52:34
21	Paton Carl	1:53:17
22	Howard Shannen	1:53:38
23	Hone Peter	2:08:24
24	Anderson Louise	2:29:59
25	Harrison Bev	2:31:56
26	Atchley Elizabeth	2:42:11
27	Atchley Anna	2:45:07

14	Clark Catherine	53:28
15	Donnelly Zivana	54:46
16	Davidson Megan	55:54
17	Howard Barbara	59:47
18	Howard Devon	1:02:40
19	Hughes Jayden	1:02:49
20	Gregory Gail	1:03:06
21	Busch Melita	1:03:07
22	Fleming Matt	1:05:42
23	Jones Brandon	1:05:49
24	Hughes Jason	1:06:27
25	Alsleben Stephan	1:08:21
26	Hughes Regan	1:08:41
27	Howell Helen	1:08:53
28	Stone Ross	1:12:07
29	Stone Brayden	1:14:56
30	Gilmore Kairen	1:17:51
31	Kitchin William	1:20:34
32	Rimmer Liffey	1:20:47
33	Copplemans Rose	1:23:48
34	Dent Harry	1:27:21
35	Alsleben Justin	1:49:48

Sohnge Almarie	mp
Jones Hannah	dnf
Pullen Emma	dnf

White (20)

Ivory Sheryl	dnf
Davidson Jane	dnf
Hone Susan	dnf

1	Hone Ryan	14:46
2	Hocking Richard Jnr	14:52
3	Jones Caitlin	19:35
4	Jones Marie	19:43
5	Sceats Vaughan	19:57
6	Seitzinger Hans	20:15
7	Forlong-Ford Colwyn	21:31
8	Sceats Lesley	23:16
9	Gray Hannah	23:25
10	Howell Caroline	24:43
11	Hughes Cohen	25:16
12	Coppelmanns Anna	27:20
13	Maconaghie Josh	27:56
14	Steinmann Isabelle	29:19
15	Gibson Annie	29:39
16	Minor Pam	30:22
17	Minor Tara	30:41
18	Dent Mary	37:28
19	Jones Mitchell	44:18
20	Boswell Emma	49:21

Yellow (38)

1	Morrison Sean	32:33
2	Hone Jarred	32:43
3	Hone Blake	33:15
4	Herries Callum	33:35
5	Watson Oliver	35:22
6	Baxter Harriet	35:52
7	Baxter Sarah	37:28
8	Edmonds Campbell	40:45
9	Baxter Anne	40:55
10	Sohnge Jonathan	41:54
11	Edmonds Ieuan	44:47
12	Harrison Kirin	47:36
13	Braasch Nine	49:19

Tangoio Report

This is my report for the magazine on one of the more embarrassing episodes of my orienteering career. To all Hawke's Bay orienteers: well, I stuffed it up something terrible. Sorry people. The incorrect controls were on the same map but so far away that they may well have been on Smedley. Don't know what I was thinking. I knew the site wasn't right but for some reason I couldn't make the leap to say 'this is wrong' and go find the right site. There is a lesson to be learnt here. I broke one of my personal rules for this event. That is, NEVER go out with the course setter to assist with putting out the controls. In the past few years I have always worked independently to check the setter AFTER he/she has put out the controls. This time I made an exception because of the special circumstances which arose. Moral of the story, never change the habits of a life time. There is no blame attached to the course setters. They did an excellent job but were relatively inexperienced and relied on me to help. Unfortunately my brain was apparently on Mars when we came to put out the last few controls. I didn't even have the decency to be there on the day to take the flack. So, for those people who were not affected by the invalidated courses I hope you enjoyed the day. For those affected, my apologies and if I have to be displayed in the stocks at a future event, so be it. Mind you, I'll probably be too embarrassed to turn up for some time to come.

Ken

Setter's report on Te Mata Park Score Event

OK, it was a pretty warm day. And yes, Te Mata does offer a certain amount of vertical climb. And best not forget the well-hidden start which, it was suggested only half in jest, should have been worth two points just for finding it. All in all, not the easiest score event ever set.

The whole idea was to make it challenging for the young guns who made my last score event at Pukeora look like a walk in the park. Unfortunately, nobody told me that they would all be away at national championships and the like, so everybody else was faced with a significant hill to climb. So to speak.

Especially Chris Howell, who both vetted the entire course and then worked tirelessly on the day to put out and retrieve controls while getting the registrations right. He also spent a fair bit of time beforehand ensuring I got the map and controls reasonably accurate. Campbell Edmonds also put in a fair effort in the setting process and thanks also to Tony and Sam Haslett who both ran the course twice, back to back — the first time to participate and then immediately afterwards to collect controls. Heroic stuff on a hill like that.

Thanks also to the people who manned the caravan (which is a great piece of equipment) and Pamela Morrison for her patience and for not calling me a dork when I forgot to pick up the maps on Friday afternoon.

I take my hat off to those club members who do all this stuff week in and week out to make it so easy and (usually) enjoyable for the rest of us.

Grant Edmonds

Te Mata Park Handicap Score Event

21 September 2008

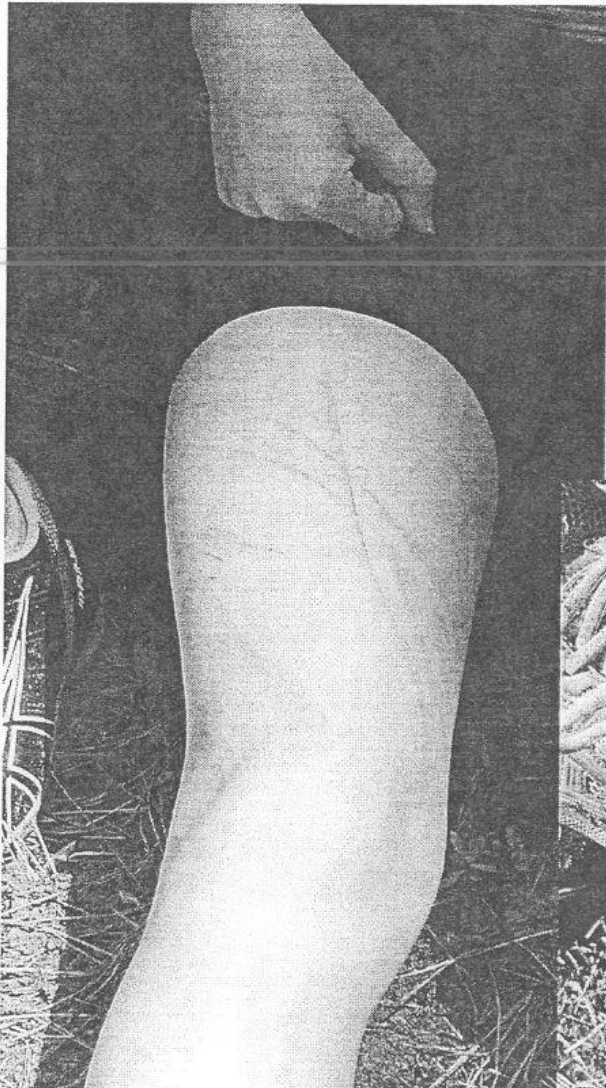
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Steve	Armon	26	24		50
Fergus	Bramley	28	22		50
Sharon	Mardon	13	36		49
Alan	Berry	23	30	5	48
Gail	Gregory	24	24		48
Sam	Haslett	31	18	1	48
Sean	Morrison	23	26	1	48
Marie	Jones	8	39		47
Chris	Mackereth	19	28		47
Tim	Anderson	20	26		46
Colin	Jones	10	36		46
Paul	Jones	23	24	1	46
Geoff	Morrison	38	12	4	46
Colin	Tait	18	30	2	46
Tony	Haslett	9	36		45
Callum	Herries	19	26		45
Stewart	Hyslop	18	30	3	45
Pamela	Morrison	26	22	3	45
Kelly & Nicola	Mulvay	13	32		45
Emma	Pullen	9	36		45
Abigail	Temple	17	28		45
Louise	Anderson	13	32	1	44
Anna	Atchley	8	36		44
David	Fisher	24	22	2	44
Mike	Howard	20	26	2	44
Caitlin	Jones	5	39		44
Cameron	Massie	26	18		44
Paul	Steeds	9	36	1	44
Kai	Steinmann	8	36		44
Naomi	Anderson	15	28		43
Sarah	Anderson	21	22		43
Olivia	Gregory	21	22		43
Murray	Harty	28	20	5	43
Peter	Hensman	17	26		43
Phillip	Herries	25	18		43
Mark	Irwin	25	18		43
Andrew	Mitchell	13	30		43
Georgia	Wedd	19	24		43
Anne	Baxter	14	30	2	42
Kate	Hensman	16	26		42
Barbara	Howard	7	36	1	42
Bryan	Staunton	24	18		42
Pearson	Williams	25	18	1	42
Gary	Gregory	9	32		41
Laura	Kaan	9	32		41
Rebecca	Manson	15	26		41

Murray	Richardson	21	24	4	41
Heather	Jones	14	26		40
Faye	McDonald	16	26	2	40
Sarah	Baxter	9	30		39
Tom	Harrison	24	22	7	39
Sarah	Hawkins	13	26		39
Thomas	Hensman	3	36		39
Michael	Murray	21	18		39
Henry	Porter	17	22		39
Teva	Tait	6	36	3	39
Harriet	Baxter	4	34		38
Bev	Harrison	14	32	8	38
Bradley	Ivory	18	22	2	38
Hugh	Forlong-Ford	20	24	7	37
Catherine	Howell	8	30	1	37
Brandon	Jones	1	36		37
Madeleine	Parker	11	26		37
David	Smith	1	36		37
Justin	Alsleben	3	42	9	36
Frank	Busch	10	28	2	36
Allan	Hughes	34	18	16	36
Nicole	Jones	8	28		36
Richard	Lynn	21	18	3	36
Iain	Murray	24	18	6	36
Catherine	Clark	5	30		35
James	Tinker	17	18		35
Luis	Slyfield	16	18		34
Charlotte	Weeks	6	36	9	33
Sarah	Davidson	2	30		32
Kerry	Jones	12	42	22	32
Georgia	Lindsay	3	28		31
Elise	Yule	10	22	2	30
Sarah	Cornes	7	30	12	25
Harry	Dent	7	32	14	25
	ABB	19			19
Alexandra	McArdle	19	26		45
Stephan	Alsleben	19	36	38	17
Jon	Curran	21		5	16
Hannah	Jones	5	32	22	15
Ben	Rolston	16		3	13
Lucy	le Grys	12			12
Nicholas	Jacobs	14		3	11
Zane	Tomalin	13		3	10
Sue	Stone	9			9
Ieuan & Holly	Edmonds	7			7
Magnus	Linden	11		5	6
Angel	King	5			5
Jeremy	Stone	7		3	4
Chelsea	Spencer	3			3
Colwyn	Forlong-Ford	9		7	2
Jack	Roberts			9	-9
Brayden	Stone	6		17	-11

White Course

1	Harrison Gregory	33:27
2	Natalie de Burgh	33:37
3	Laurence de Burgh	44:33
4	Jessica Hammond	44:56
5	Melita Busch	44:58
6	Georgia Richardson	45:23
7	Barrie de Burgh	47:16
8	Zachary Averill	48:01
9	Albin Linden	55:25
10	Laura and Amy Tong	57:56
11	Cody and Sarah Tong	62:44
12	Caroline Howell	65:48
13	Family Walton	67:48
14	Marcus Yule	69:18
15	Morgan and Davi	78:59
16	Mitchell Jones	87:08

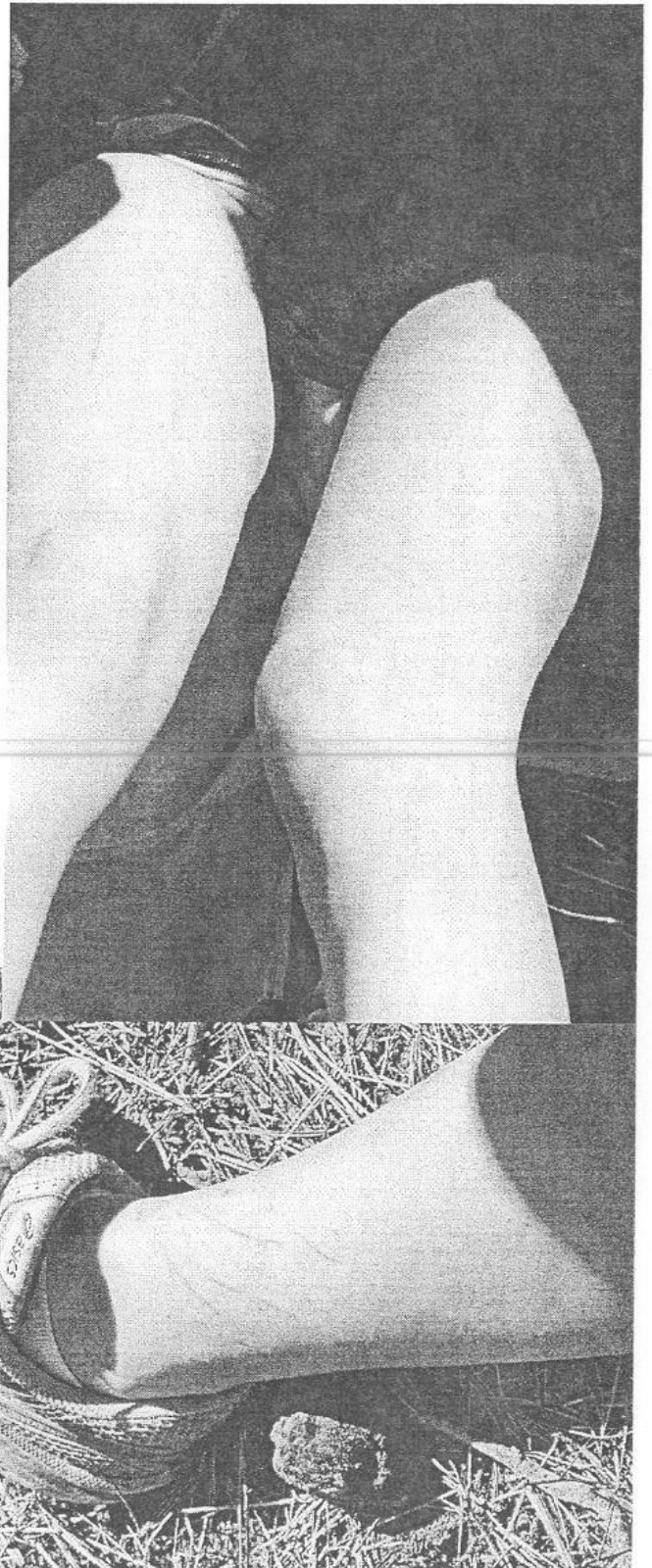
THE FIRST LEG (at right) _____
 THE SECOND LEG (below) _____
 THE THIRD LEG (below right) _____



Name the Leg Contest . . .

The first club member to contact the editor, correctly identifying the owners of all three sets of legs pictured below, will have his name passed on to the local constabulary.

What probably isn't apparent, in this black and white reprint of the photos, is how cut about the legs are from orienteering through toe toe.



Rowe Road Team Score Event — 5 October 2008

1	Patangata	Jack Harker, Jeremy Harker, Michael Murray	0:45:39
2	Ram	Rachel Goodwin, Sam Eames	0:54:46
3	Check Mate	Sean Morrison, Geoff Morrison, Stewart Hyslop	0:55:02
4	White Knights	Rolf Boswell, Hugh Forlong-Ford, Colwyn Forlong-Ford	0:57:57
5	You, Me & Him	Abigail Temple, Rebecca Manson, Hamish Lewis	0:59:38
6	Poker Hand	Richard Lynn, John Craven, Tui Craven	1:03:09
7	Elephants	Jo Eames, Jon Eames, Andrew Mitchell	1:03:35
8	The Dark Side	Derek Morrison, Kate Morrison, Anna Atchley	1:03:43
9	Six Legs	Liam Ward, Iain Murray, Bryan Staunton	1:04:14
10	BB	Sara Bailey , Peter Bailey, Frank Busch	1:04:54
11	Rose & Two Thorns	Virginia Irwin, Mark Irwin, Murray Harty	1:06:45
12	Mad Mulvays	Hamish Goodwin, Kelly Mulvay, Roger Mulvay	1:13:15
13	Team Kiwi	Fergus Bramley , Alastair Bramley, Paul Steeds	1:14:20
14	McBee	Alan Berry , Christopher McDonald, Faye McDonald	1:14:28
15	CCL	Charlotte Weeks, Laura Kaan, Cameron Massie	1:19:22
16	Top Squad	Catherine Clark, Phillip Herries, Jane Herries	1:24:23
17	Les Miserables	Luis Slyfield, Elizabeth Atchley, Steve Armon	1:24:32
18	Top Squad	Duncan Spall, Stuart Spall, Sarah Hawkins	1:24:36
19	Team NZ	Colin Tait, David Fisher, Chris Mackereth	1:25:39
20	Four G's	Olivia Gregory, Gary Gregory, Gail Gregory	1:35:25
21	Jones HMH	Hannah Jones, Heather Jones, Marie Jones	1:43:24
22	Cubed	Callum Herries, Harry Dent, Justin Alsleben	1:44:24
23	Zero the Heroes	Nicholas Jacobs, Sam Carnie, Jake Jacobs	2:10:17

No Team	Time	Controls
Scott McDonald	1:18:16	27
Rob McDonald	1:31:40	15
Joel Willetts	1:00:07	10
Peter Hill	0:15:51	?

White 2.1km

1	Joel Willetts	0:17:31
2	Finn Roberts	0:21:07
3	Natalie de Burgh	0:23:15
4	Robbie Love	0:29:12
5	Shannen Howard	0:31:44
6	Barrie de Burgh	0:36:31
7	Laurence de Burgh	0:41:30
8	Emma Boswell	0:59:45
9	Neil Dent	1:01:21
10	Madeline Bramley	1:04:40
11	Teva Tait	1:06:16
12	Melita Busch	1:07:03
13	Mike Lewis	1:08:20

SI-CARDS

The club has SI-cards for sale at \$50 each.

If you would like to order one, contact Pamela Morrison (pamela.m@xtra.co.nz)

Course Verse

My turn again to set a course at last,
Twenty seven controls, where to put them, the choices vast.
We scattered them around far and wide,
By fences and streams, in depressions and the hill side.
In re-entrants and by trees and most places green,
But not in the bull paddock because he can be mean.
We put them here, we put them there,
The far corner, by rocks, we put them everywhere.
The last control in the ground and it was getting dark,
So we hurried on back to the cars we did park.
Then the day of the event and all was set,
And teams were made and I heard the odd bet.
I set up camp right at the start,
And explained some details before the teams could depart:
Like the out of bounds bull paddock and that the cattle were tame,
But not quite enough that they all had a name.
Then a stray herd of beasts went thundering by,
Some had escaped; I'm not sure how or why.
I watched them closely and all appeared well,
Until the owner explained that you never can tell.
He called them 'lady cattle' for reasons there were a lot,
Unpredictable, moody and with a temper that's hot*.
I was uncertain what he meant until a family got near,
Then all hell broke loose and it became abundantly clear.
Some ran down the hill and some smashed through the fence,
What John had said made perfect sense.
The family was safe but I think they were sure,
That what I had told them was a little obscure.
So the event was over and the day was done,
And I hope everyone thought that the course was fun.
I would like to thank Pamela for her help as vetter,
Because there is more to a map than just being the setter.
And to all the others that helped out too,
Many thanks to each and every one of you.

Henry Porter

*Please note that John Field said this and not me



Somewhere deep in Osgiliath . . .

Osgiliath, Red Kiwi Challenge — 12 October 2008

(Hawke's Bay Results)

YELLOW	Zivana Donnelly	Open Y	27:35	1st
	Emma Pullen	Open Y	29:30	2nd
	Nicola Mulvay	W12A	30:10	2nd
ORANGE SHORT	Naomi Anderson	W14A	80:11	2nd
	Holly Edmonds	W14A	82:07	3rd
	Kelly Mulvay	W14A	93:51	4th
	Annie Atchley	W14A	99:08	5th
	Louise Anderson	W-B	79:00	1st
	Emma & Zivana	W-B	102:33	5th
	Laura Kaan	W14A		DNF
	Charlotte Weeks	W14A		DNF
ORANGE MEDIUM	Roger Mulvay	M-B	125:41	4th
RED SHORT	Colin Tait	M70A	88:36	1st
	Alan Berry	M70A	91:53	2nd
	Andrew Mitchell	unofficial	138:39	
	Lexie McArdle	W16A	79:05	1st
	Sarah Anderson	W16A	85:38	2nd
	Abigail Temple	W16A	86:22	3rd
	Sarah Hawkins	W16A	88:47	4th
	Rebecca Manson	W16A	92:05	5th
	Paige Heavey	W16A	101:00	6th
	Emma Watson	W21AS	69:37	1st
	Diane Lucas	W21AS	127:42	3rd
	Faye McDonald	W50A	75:39	1st
	Sharon Mardon	W60A	115:03	2nd
	RED MEDIUM SHORT	Michael Murray	M16A	76:13
Cameron Massie		M16A	78:24	2nd
Chris McDonald		M16A	85:04	3rd
James Tinker		M16A		DNF
Tim Anderson		M21AS	96:16	3rd
Peter Watson		M50A	98:59	3rd
David Fisher		M50A	101:03	4th
Steve Armon		M50A	113:00	6th
Georgia Wedd		W18A	100:19	4th
RED MEDIUM	Derek Morrison	M40A	100:55	5th
	Phillip Herries	M40A	140:51	10th
	Rachel Goodwin	W21A	97:36	4th
RED LONG	Scott McDonald	M21A	103:56	2nd
	Hamish Goodwin	M21A	128:05	4th

Charge of the Light Brigade

Orienteering, I am reliably informed, began as a military exercise in 19th Century Sweden. It was appropriate, therefore, that the cavalry charged, however sedately, up the Horseshoe Bend map during the Club Score Championship. Half a league onward from where I sat, members were doing and (metaphorically) dying and if they were fewer than 600, they were every bit as noble.

My brief and forgettable experience in the services taught me many memorable lessons. I was able to apply a few to my first experience in course setting:

1. A commander is only as good as his NCOs. I was fortunate that so many made their experience available to me: Rolf was an effective attaché during field negotiations and introducing Condes; David the digital quartermaster ensured we had something to navigate from on the day; Pamela's role as aide-de-camp meant that I seldom had to actually do anything on site; finally, my adjutant, Duncan, was completely useless – address all complaints to him.

2. Success is 90% preparation. I set the goal, in discussion with the adjutant, to produce a course that the best runners *might* complete in an hour but would really test them. That seemed to be better than having half a dozen runners picking up bonus points. While I got a few howls when competitors (Tim) realised that the map really was that big, only Sam got every control, albeit over the hour.

3. More victories are won by trickery than force. I was, unwittingly, guilty of a very effective ambush. Control 20 was cunningly camouflaged by the herd so as to be almost invisibly brown. Don Geoffovani suggested I launder it.

4. No battle plan survives contact with the enemy. During our deployment, the adjutant had placed control 25 in the middle of the depression surrounded on four sides by a fortress of gorse, despite OCAD indicating only three. I felt that it was taking the siege metaphor a little too literally, and suggested moving it a few metres to the northeast. No-one, I reasoned, would be stupid enough to approach through the gorse when they could run around it in about ten seconds. Naturally, the adjutant fielded criticism that the control was in the wrong place from all those who crawled through the gorse rather than going round.

5. Waiting is part of winning. I spent most of my day sitting at the start line muttering, "Electric fences are allegedly off," and receiving dispatches by cycle. However, in between that exciting duty, I got to read about super symmetry and string theory. Meanwhile, Sean set up a string course.

6. There will be casualties. Paul deserved a Purple Heart, given the blood on his clip card.

7. Synchronise watches. This was a particular problem for the Goodwins. Both Rachel and Hamish came in TWO seconds over the hour. No fewer than four others (Caitlyn, Geoff, Tui and Steve) were within 10 seconds.

While towing the Mobile HQ proved almost too much for my laughingly misnamed car, overall I enjoyed my first time. Congratulations to all the winners.*

* The second part of your disbursement should be left in drop-box Bravo, at which point I will destroy all evidence of malfeasance.

Just the TONIC some of us needed

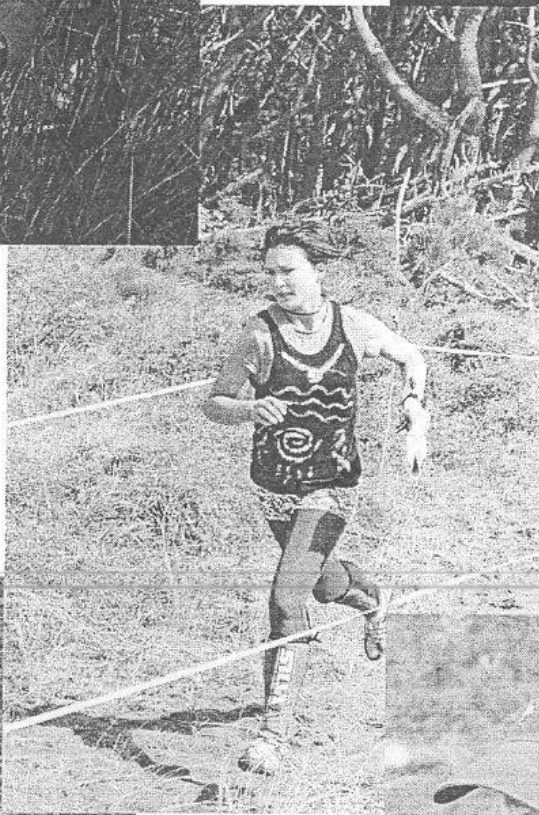
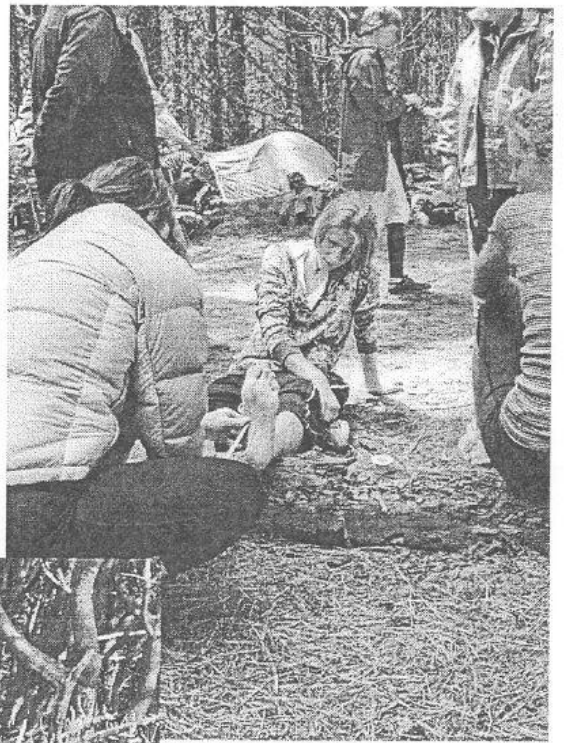
Having five runs in four days over Labour Weekend on some of the most technical maps available in the country was certainly stimulating and very worthwhile for the Hawke's Bay contingent who trekked up to Auckland for the The Official North Island Championships.

Day 1 — Friday 24 October.	Double middle distance with chasing start.	Woodhill South.
Day 2 — Saturday 25 October.	Long Distance.	Woodhill, Beautiful Hills.
Day 3 — Sunday 26 October.	Long Distance.	Woodhill, White Lightning.
Day 4 — Monday 27 October.	Long Distance.	Woodhill, The Maze.

		DAY 1 1st Run	DAY 1 2nd Run	DAY 2	DAY 3	DAY 4
Duncan	M17-20E	1st	1st	3rd	2nd	mp
Brett	M17-20E	3rd	mp	mp	3rd	mp
Hamish	M40A	1st	1st	2nd	2nd	2nd
Amber	W21E	2nd	2nd	5th	mp	1st
Derek	M50A	4th	6th	10th	10th	9th
Kate	W17-20E	1st	1st	3rd	4th	7th
Rachel	W17-20E	3rd	2nd	4th	1st	2nd
Sara	W17-20E	4th	4th	mp	5th	9th
Tim	M40AS	3rd	2nd	8th	9th	5th
Steve	M40AS	4th	4th	5th	4th	6th
Olivia	W16A	1st (W17-20A)	1st (W17-20A)	2nd	1st	mp
Paige	W16A	1st	4th	1st	3rd	8th
Sarah A	W16A	3rd	1st	3rd	2nd	5th
Sarah H	W16A	4th	6th	8th	8th	2nd
Rebecca	W16A	6th	mp	9th	10th	11th
Abigail	W16A	7th	7th	10th	11th	3rd
Georgia	W16A	8th	2nd	5th	9th	7th
Lexie	W16A	9th	3rd	12th	12th	9th
Louise	OW Or	1st	1st		2nd	3rd
Holly	W14A	2nd	2nd	4th	8th	
Naomi	W14A	3rd	3rd	7th	mp	3rd
Zivana	W14A	4th	4th	9th	5th	4th
Anna	W14A	5th	5th	8th	7th	5th
Charlotte	W14A	6th		10th	mp	9th
Emma	W14A	mp	6th	6th	3rd	mp
Laura	W14A			3rd	10th	6th
Craig	M12A	1st	mp	2nd	1st	1st
Ieuan	M12A	4th		4th		
Elizabeth	OW Y	1st	1st	mp	1st	mp



W17-20 Elite massed start



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	2	3	4	5	6	Total	Lowest	TOTAL
		Smedley	Maratotara	The Slump	Tangoio	Taheke	Whanawhana			5 of 6
RED LONG - MEN										
Scott McDonald	s1	25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00	25.00		100.00	25.00	75.00
Hamish Goodwin	v5	18.96	23.32	24.00	0.00	24.00		90.28	18.96	71.32
Duncan Morrison		21.82	21.13	20.75	0.00	22.88		86.58	20.75	65.83
Chris Howell	v3	17.94	21.09	21.09	0.00	17.49		77.61	17.49	60.12
Derek Morrison		19.22	20.73	16.92	0.00	17.18		74.05	16.92	57.13
Geoff Morrison		15.88	19.06	17.60	0.00	19.06		71.60	15.88	55.72
Andy Leonhardt		25.00	22.98	0.00	0.00	0.00		47.98	0.00	47.98
Sam Eames	s4	21.55	0.00	0.00	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	0.00	0.00
RED MEDIUM - MEN										
Rolf Boswell		25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00	25.00		100.00	25.00	75.00
Rory Hart		11.45	15.84	23.47	0.00	23.29		74.05	11.45	62.60
Brett Sceats		18.15	17.85	23.18	0.00	0.00		59.18	0.00	59.18
Chris McDonald		13.71	0.00	21.68	0.00	18.64		54.03	0.00	54.03
Mark Irwin	s5	15.79	16.00	18.80	0.00	18.80		69.39	15.79	53.60
David Fisher		15.77	18.04	15.24	0.00	17.91		66.96	15.24	51.72
Luis Slyfield		14.46	17.19	15.61	0.00	17.10		64.36	14.46	49.90
Phillip Herries		13.78	12.14	14.30	0.00	21.07		61.29	12.14	49.15
Murray Richardson	s2	0.00	16.94	13.36	0.00	16.94		47.24	0.00	47.24
Murray Harty		12.03	13.90	15.92	0.00	15.69		57.54	12.03	45.51
Steve Armon		14.22	14.93	13.56	0.00	13.87		56.58	13.56	43.02
Peter Watson		13.36	13.13	9.79	0.00	14.58		50.86	9.79	41.07
Andrew Bott		18.56	18.78	0.00	0.00	0.00		37.34	0.00	37.34
Jon Eames		18.33	0.00	15.55	0.00	0.00		33.88	0.00	33.88
Richard Lynn		0.00	14.36	17.51	0.00	0.00		31.87	0.00	31.87
Grant Edmonds		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.29		17.29	0.00	17.29
Kent Parker		0.00	13.23	0.00	0.00	0.00		13.23	0.00	13.23
Iain Murray		0.00	12.81	0.00	0.00	0.00		12.81	0.00	12.81
Norris Cox		0.00	12.71	0.00	0.00	0.00		12.71	0.00	12.71
Rob Poulgrain		0.00	12.40	0.00	0.00	0.00		12.40	0.00	12.40
RED MEDIUM - WOMEN										
Rachel Goodwin		25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00	25.00		100.00	25.00	75.00
Kate Morrison		23.10	21.20	24.08	0.00	24.47		92.85	21.20	71.65
Pamela Morrison		14.97	16.72	13.05	0.00	0.00		44.74	0.00	44.74
Georgia Wedd		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.80		12.80	0.00	12.80
Sara Bailey		12.12	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		12.12	0.00	12.12
Heather Jones		0.00	0.00	12.01	0.00	0.00		12.01	0.00	12.01
Amber Morrison		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	0.00	0.00
Ingrid Perols		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	0.00	0.00
RED SHORT - MEN										
Bradley Ivory		0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
RED SHORT - WOMEN										
Sarah Anderson		25.00	24.53	0.00	25.00	21.43		95.96	21.43	74.53
Olivia Gregory		0.00	25.00	0.00	19.69	23.93		68.62	0.00	68.62
Nicole Jones		15.92	16.64	0.00	15.75	11.70		60.01	11.70	48.31
Paige Heavey		0.00	0.00	0.00	20.69	19.49		40.18	0.00	40.18
Madeleine Parker		0.00	0.00	0.00	20.94	16.51		37.45	0.00	37.45
Kate Gray		19.80	16.26	0.00	0.00	0.00		36.06	0.00	36.06
Chloe Gregory		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
Katie Eames		0.00	0.00	0.00	20.64	0.00		20.64	0.00	20.64
Sarah Hawkins		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.66		19.66	0.00	19.66
Elzine Braasch		0.00	19.29	0.00	0.00	0.00		19.29	0.00	19.29
Anna Williams		17.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		17.34	0.00	17.34
Rebecca Manson		0.00	0.00	0.00	16.72	0.00		16.72	0.00	16.72
Elsa Vincent		16.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		16.27	0.00	16.27
Kirsten Hughes		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.57		9.57	0.00	9.57
RED SHORT VET - MEN										
Paul Jones		18.69	20.96	0.00	25.00	25.00		89.65	18.69	70.96
Stewart Hyslop		25.00	25.00	0.00	17.29	16.40		83.69	16.40	67.29
Alan Berry	v2	22.84	22.84	0.00	19.28	20.74		85.70	19.28	66.42
Hugh Forlong-Ford		0.00	18.07	0.00	23.88	24.38		66.33	0.00	66.33
Rob McDonald	v1	22.05	0.00	0.00	21.82	22.05		65.92	0.00	65.92
Gary Patton		17.44	25.00	0.00	14.54	17.36		74.34	14.54	59.80
Colin Tait		20.78	0.00	0.00	17.04	16.98		54.78	0.00	54.78
Philip Baker		17.56	19.72	0.00	0.00	13.87		51.15	0.00	51.15
Paul Steeds		0.00	12.91	0.00	13.75	14.53		41.19	0.00	41.19
Tim Anderson		0.00	15.57	0.00	14.45	0.00		30.02	0.00	30.02
Alastair Bramley		0.00	22.65	0.00	0.00	0.00		22.65	0.00	22.65
John Craven		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21.11		21.11	0.00	21.11
David Smith		0.00	9.50	0.00	0.00	9.16		18.66	0.00	18.66
Andrew Mitchell		0.00	0.00	0.00	13.55	0.00		13.55	0.00	13.55

OY	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total	Lowest	TOTAL 5 of 6
	Smedley	Maraetotara	The Slump	Tangoio	Taheke	Whanawhana			
RED SHORT VET - WOMEN									
Faye McDonald	0.00	25.00	0.00	23.76	25.00		73.76	0.00	73.76
Catherine Howell	25.00	16.87	0.00	25.00	23.22		90.09	16.87	73.22
Ruth Vincent	19.10	24.72	0.00	19.16	0.00		62.98	0.00	62.98
Sharon Mardon	21.12	17.10	0.00	14.77	17.14		70.13	14.77	55.36
Diane Lucas	18.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		18.42	0.00	18.42
Tui Craven	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.88		15.88	0.00	15.88
ORANGE - MEN									
Jack Harker	25.00	23.84	23.00	22.27	20.19		114.30	20.19	94.11
Hamish Lewis	0.00	22.01	25.00	20.49	25.00		92.50	0.00	92.50
Craig Sceats	22.52	25.00	20.19	22.85	0.00		90.56	0.00	90.56
Michael Murray	22.19	23.11	19.45	25.00	0.00		89.75	0.00	89.75
James Tinker	0.00	19.40	23.92	0.00	19.04		62.36	0.00	62.36
Gary Gregory	0.00	18.60	0.00	16.65	16.52		51.77	0.00	51.77
Chris Mackereth	16.83	0.00	0.00	17.18	17.16		51.17	0.00	51.17
Peter Hone	0.00	15.72	10.82	10.42	13.86		50.82	0.00	50.82
Mike Helliwell	0.00	0.00	14.96	18.97	0.00		33.93	0.00	33.93
Peter Hensman	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.79	15.08		33.87	0.00	33.87
Mike Howard	0.00	0.00	7.43	19.10	0.00		26.53	0.00	26.53
Dieter Braasch	0.00	0.00	10.60	13.00	0.00		23.60	0.00	23.60
Bradley Ivory	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.52		20.52	0.00	20.52
Liam Ward	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.33		20.33	0.00	20.33
Thomas Smith	0.00	17.26	0.00	0.00	0.00		17.26	0.00	17.26
Tom Harrison	0.00	17.25	0.00	0.00	0.00		17.25	0.00	17.25
Jeremy Harker	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.59	0.00		15.59	0.00	15.59
Gareth Howard	0.00	0.00	14.23	0.00	0.00		14.23	0.00	14.23
Ted Sapsford	11.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		11.79	0.00	11.79
Jim Spall	10.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		10.41	0.00	10.41
ORANGE - WOMEN									
Virginia Irwin	23.78	24.45	0.00	25.00	24.38		97.61	0.00	97.61
Naomi Anderson	0.00	22.85	18.47	22.80	25.00		89.12	0.00	89.12
Olivia Pearse	0.00	24.98	22.57	22.80	0.00		70.35	0.00	70.35
Louise Anderson	17.72	18.46	17.60	13.64	14.16		81.58	13.64	67.94
Sue Hone	0.00	20.84	11.64	0.00	19.93		52.41	0.00	52.41
Shannen Howard	0.00	0.00	16.94	18.01	0.00		34.95	0.00	34.95
Madeleine Parker	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
Katja Leonhardt	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
Sarah Hawkins	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
Kate Hensman	0.00	0.00	0.00	23.55	0.00		23.55	0.00	23.55
Holly Edmonds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21.29		21.29	0.00	21.29
Emma Pullen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.97		20.97	0.00	20.97
Hayley Jenkins	0.00	0.00	20.60	0.00	0.00		20.60	0.00	20.60
Rosina Millman	0.00	18.79	0.00	0.00	0.00		18.79	0.00	18.79
Sarah Davidson	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.34	0.00		18.34	0.00	18.34
Zivana Donnelly	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.71		17.71	0.00	17.71
Laura Kaan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.63		17.63	0.00	17.63
Tui Craven	0.00	0.00	16.47	0.00	0.00		16.47	0.00	16.47
Charlotte Weeks	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.08		16.08	0.00	16.08
Bev Harrison	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.47	0.00		13.47	0.00	13.47
YELLOW - MEN									
Callum Herries	25.00	25.00	18.70	24.23	20.78		113.71	18.70	95.01
Blake Hone	21.01	23.06	0.00	24.47	18.79		87.33	0.00	87.33
Jarred Hone	12.51	22.21	21.17	24.87	18.56		99.32	12.51	86.81
Sean Morrison	19.61	22.49	16.91	25.00	18.08		102.09	16.91	85.18
Brandon Jones	14.19	0.00	10.58	12.36	13.48		50.61	0.00	50.61
Sam Clarke-Winiata	0.00	0.00	22.83	0.00	25.00		47.83	0.00	47.83
Bryce Watson	20.35	23.94	0.00	0.00	0.00		44.29	0.00	44.29
Colin Watson	19.74	18.94	0.00	0.00	0.00		38.68	0.00	38.68
Robbie Love	0.00	0.00	11.23	16.32	5.46		33.01	0.00	33.01
Jayden Hughes	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.95	14.64		27.59	0.00	27.59
Liam Ward	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
Jeremy Harker	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23.62		23.62	0.00	23.62
Zane Tomalin	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23.62		23.62	0.00	23.62
Campbell Edmonds	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.97	0.00		19.97	0.00	19.97
Thomas Airey	0.00	18.87	0.00	0.00	0.00		18.87	0.00	18.87
Fergus Bramley	18.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		18.55	0.00	18.55
Peter Hensman	0.00	16.54	0.00	0.00	0.00		16.54	0.00	16.54
Stephan Alsleben	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.91	0.00		11.91	0.00	11.91
Duncan Spall	11.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		11.78	0.00	11.78
Justin Alsleben	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.41	0.00		7.41	0.00	7.41

OY	1	2	3	4	5	6			TOTAL
	Smedley	Maratotara	The Slump	Tangoio	Taheke	Whanawhana	Total	Lowest	5 of 6
YELLOW - WOMEN									
Harriet Baxter	25.00	22.71	25.00	25.00	23.22		120.93	22.71	98.22
Sarah Baxter	22.22	23.96	24.97	23.93	25.00		120.08	22.22	97.86
Anne Baxter	23.29	25.00	22.61	21.91	20.55		113.36	20.55	92.81
Catherine Clark	13.85	21.14	0.00	16.77	22.25		74.01	0.00	74.01
Helen Howell	14.32	0.00	16.34	13.02	6.11		49.79	0.00	49.79
Abi Gray	14.43	16.40	15.56	0.00	0.00		46.39	0.00	46.39
Elizabeth Atchley	22.64	0.00	19.19	0.00	0.00		41.83	0.00	41.83
Sarah Cornes	17.40	21.68	0.00	0.00	0.00		39.08	0.00	39.08
Lesley Sceats	18.92	17.87	0.00	0.00	0.00		36.79	0.00	36.79
Kelly Mulvay	0.00	0.00	20.89	0.00	14.89		35.78	0.00	35.78
Devon Howard	0.00	0.00	17.18	14.31	0.00		31.49	0.00	31.49
Megan Davidson	0.00	0.00	14.82	16.04	0.00		30.86	0.00	30.86
Anna Atchley	14.69	0.00	14.03	0.00	0.00		28.72	0.00	28.72
Melita Busch	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.21	13.99		28.20	0.00	28.20
Bev Harrison	0.00	22.92	0.00	0.00	0.00		22.92	0.00	22.92
Laura Kaan	0.00	0.00	19.07	0.00	0.00		19.07	0.00	19.07
Nine Braasch	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.18	0.00		18.18	0.00	18.18
Janet Turvey	0.00	18.10	0.00	0.00	0.00		18.10	0.00	18.10
Claire Eatson	0.00	16.75	0.00	0.00	0.00		16.75	0.00	16.75
Jane Davidson	0.00	0.00	16.66	0.00	0.00		16.66	0.00	16.66
Zivana Donnelly	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.37	0.00		16.37	0.00	16.37
Patricia Larsen	15.64	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		15.64	0.00	15.64
Barbara Howard	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.00	0.00		15.00	0.00	15.00
Gail Gregory	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.21	0.00		14.21	0.00	14.21
Christine Spall	11.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		11.65	0.00	11.65
Liffey Rimmer	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.10	0.00		11.10	0.00	11.10
Alex Harty	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.37		10.37	0.00	10.37
WHITE - MEN									
Ryan Hone	25.00	20.52	20.79	25.00	25.00		116.31	20.52	95.79
Richard Hocking	0.00	23.43	20.52	24.83	0.00		68.78	0.00	68.78
Vaughan Sceats	17.34	0.00	21.57	18.50	0.00		57.41	0.00	57.41
Mitchell Jones	11.55	13.22	6.15	8.33	13.18		52.43	6.15	46.28
Cohen Hughes	17.05	0.00	0.00	14.61	12.90		44.56	0.00	44.56
Thomas Hensman	0.00	21.20	21.52	0.00	0.00		42.72	0.00	42.72
Demian Leonhardt	11.51	18.87	0.00	0.00	0.00		30.38	0.00	30.38
Harrison Gregory	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
Ryan Sunnex	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
Blair Turvey	0.00	21.74	0.00	0.00	0.00		21.74	0.00	21.74
Andrew Callinicos	0.00	17.98	0.00	0.00	0.00		17.98	0.00	17.98
Brian Crawford	8.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.56		17.88	0.00	17.88
Nicholas Cox	0.00	0.00	9.89	0.00	0.00		9.89	0.00	9.89
Jayden Hughes	0.00	0.00	9.34	0.00	0.00		9.34	0.00	9.34
WHITE - WOMEN									
Caitlin Jones	21.99	12.80	10.97	25.00	16.61		87.37	10.97	76.40
Caroline Howell	16.04	15.30	12.81	19.81	19.14		83.10	12.81	70.29
Nicola Mulvay	0.00	0.00	23.96	0.00	25.00		48.96	0.00	48.96
Georgia Richardson	0.00	12.78	18.32	0.00	13.70		44.80	0.00	44.80
Marie Jones	0.00	0.00	18.89	24.83	0.00		43.72	0.00	43.72
Rei Jones	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.87		42.87	0.00	42.87
Arik Leonhardt	22.54	18.10	0.00	0.00	0.00		40.64	0.00	40.64
Sarah Davidson	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
Hannah Jones	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	0.00		25.00	0.00	25.00
Millie Long	0.00	0.00	24.35	0.00	0.00		24.35	0.00	24.35
Emma Boswell	0.00	0.00	13.84	9.92	0.00		23.76	0.00	23.76
Angela Sunnex	0.00	0.00	18.78	0.00	0.00		18.78	0.00	18.78
Grace Irwin	0.00	18.68	0.00	0.00	0.00		18.68	0.00	18.68
Kelly Sunnex	0.00	0.00	17.48	0.00	0.00		17.48	0.00	17.48
Isabel Steinmann	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.70	0.00		16.70	0.00	16.70
Mara Leonhardt	16.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		16.01	0.00	16.01
Mary Dent	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.07	0.00		13.07	0.00	13.07
Maddie Bramley	12.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		12.33	0.00	12.33

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!

HBOC 2008 Fixtures

Date	Hawke's Bay	Map	Setter	Vetter
Nov 9	Frank Smith Challenge	Kaikokopu East	WOC	
Nov 16	OY - 6	Whanawhana	Murray Harty	Derek Morrison
Nov 30	Surprise	Havelock Vollage	Jack Vincent	Keith Vincent

NZOF Major Fixtures 2009

Date	Event	Host Club	Venue
January			
3	Pre-Oceania	Nelson	Canaan Downs
4	Pre-Oceania	Marlborough	Brayshaw Park
5	Oceania Championships: Sprint	PAPO	Lincoln University
6	Oceania Championships: Relay	PAPO	Kairaki Beach
7	Oceania Championships: Long	PAPO	Craigieburn Cutting
9	Oceania Championships: Middle	Dunedin	Humpty Bumpy, Duntroon
10	ANZ Schools Test & Post-Oceania	Dunedin	Naseby
11	ANZ Schools Test & Post-Oceania	Dunedin	Naseby
March			
7-8	NZ Rogaining Championships	NZRA	Otago
14-15	Katoa Po	Taupo	TBC
21, 22	Otago Championships	Dunedin	TBC
April			
10	NZ Championships: Sprint	Auckland	Coll. of Ed., Epsom
11	NZ Championships: Middle	North West	South Kaipara
12	NZ Championships: Long	Auckland	Woodhill - South
13	NZ Championships: Relay	Auckland	Muriwai
24, 25	Nth Is Secondary School Champs	North West	TBC
24, 25	Sth Is Secondary School Champs	PAPO	TBC
May			
17 TBC	City Safari	Hutt Valley	TBC
June			
May 30-1	QB: Central Districts Championships	CD clubs	TBC
July			
17, 18	Silva NZ Sec School Champs	Red Kiwi	TBC
25, 26	National Ski-O	Dunedin	Waiorau
September			
19, 20	Auckland OA Championships	North West	TBC
October			
24-26 LW	South Island Championships	Dunedin	Gabriels Gully / TBC
November			
7, 8	TONIC: North Is. Championships	Auckland	TBC
21, 22	Wellington OA Championships	Wellington	TBC



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