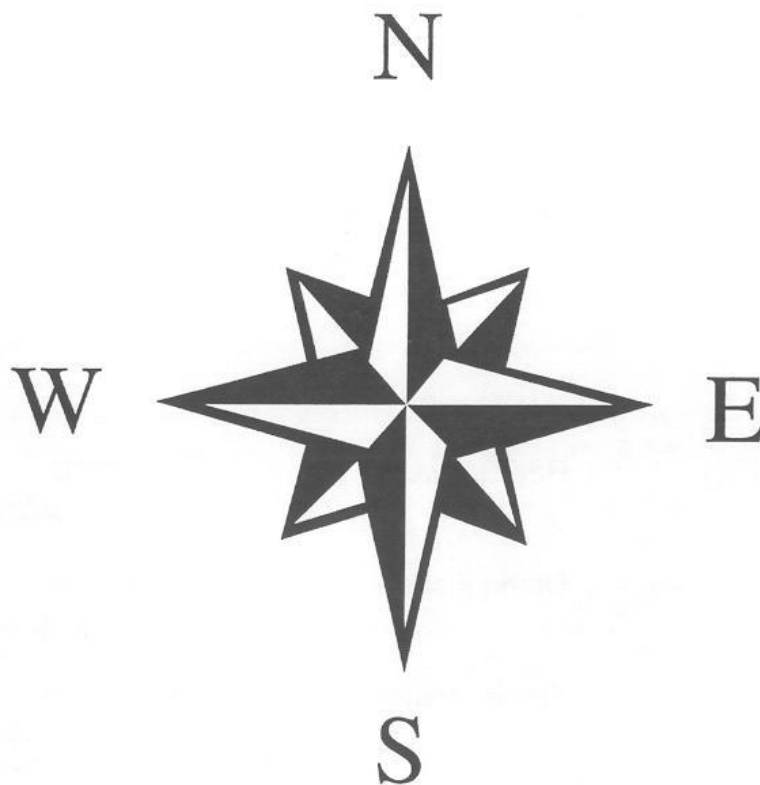


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President's Report

What a great start to 2009! Record numbers at our sprint events, warm evenings, and three juniors selected for the Junior World Orienteering Championship in Italy. Welcome to all our returning members and those who are just discovering all the sport has to offer. We have had a wonderfully warm and dry summer (though not while we were at the beach, curses!), the kids living in the water of the school pool or at the beach.

Over the summer holidays Geoff put in a great deal of effort to ensure the smooth running of the junior camp. This was another great success thanks to Geoff and his band of assistant coaches and Louise Anderson who did a great job of keeping the participants fed. Those who attended are showing their new skills in the summer series and will be keen to really put them to the test when we move to the first of our club events at The Mission on March 8th. Watch out parents, your children are about to run you down (if they haven't already).

The club has seen record numbers turning up to the Summer Series this year, with over 200 turning up to events at Tutaekuri and Windsor Park. This has brought a few teething problems at registration, but we are working hard to fix those issues and the event at Akina Park showed we are on the right track in terms of getting rid of the queues. One way of ensuring you can fast-track the registration procedure is to purchase a map card. These cost \$72 for a family or \$28 for an individual, with a card covering five events. The other way of speeding things up if you are a regular attendee is to purchase your own SI card. These cost \$56, but it means you have the same number at each event and there is no need to re-enter SI numbers at the computer. We will be purchasing some more SI cards shortly, and the cost of the new cards will be approx \$72 as the result of exchange rate fluctuations and new SI card models. The committee is also investigating if there is a way of using a base station to record registrations.

There was a great turnout of Hawke's Bay people at the Waitangi Weekend races and JWOC trials in the Wairarapa on last year's National Championships maps. Congratulations to Rachel Goodwin, Scott McDonald and Kate Morrison who have been selected to run for New Zealand in Italy in July. The heat was a little excessive with temperatures of 37 degrees causing more than one brain to melt down at critical times. The Te Wharau map was more brutal than last year, with punishing climbs and significant time loss being the reward for poor route choices.

The Kaweka Challenge will have been and gone by the time you read this, congratulations to all those who competed the course of their choice and thank you to the many club volunteers who gave up their time in some rather inclement weather to help out. As this is the major yearly fundraiser for the club, your efforts are very much appreciated.

See you all at the next event,
Chris

From the editor . . .

A reminder to all event setters to write your comments on your event for the newsletter while it's all fresh in your mind. Email them to: armon@xtra.co.nz.

Each issue covers the events in a two-month period. The next issue covers March and April, so all contributions are to be to the editor by Sunday 26 April.

Committee News

Emails contacts

Thanks to Dave Fisher, the club now has proper email addresses set up to reach the various roles within the club.

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Punch

The Wellington Orienteering Association's Newsletter *Punch* comes out as a PDF for delivery via email with 11 issues per year. It is full of interesting items including federation news. If you would like to be added to the email list to receive *Punch* when it comes out, please send an email to secretary@hborienteering .com

SI cards

The club has ordered another 100 SI cards to cope with the large crowds we are getting at events. Due to the exchange rate the price to club members purchasing their own card will rise from \$56 to \$72 each.

GST

The club is now registered for GST, and despite the National Government's change in the point at which registration is required, it is likely we will stay registered. The costs of deregistering are too high to make it feasible to do so.

Signs

Murray has been busy organising new signs to help people know what to do at events. Look out for these to appear soon.

National Awards

The club's committee has nominated Ross Morrison for the SILVA INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR award. Ross has made the World Orienteering Championship finals in both 2007 and 2008. See <http://mapross.blogspot.com/> <http://mapross.blogspot.com/> and <http://runners.worldofo.com/rossmorrison.html> <http://runners.worldofo.com/rossmorrison.html> for further details on Ross's exploits.

Funding

The club's applications for grants to cover the sport ident gear have been successful. Received so far from the Lion Foundation (\$5000), NZCT Trust (\$3000) and from the Eastern and Central Community Trust (\$4000). Purchasing of the controls so events can go fully electronic is expected to happen shortly.



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NZOF NEWS – FEBRUARY 2009

OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS 2009

What a wonderful start to the year enjoyed by many of us in the South Island. All of the organisers – individuals and clubs – should be proud of the role they played as the quality of events was outstanding. A big thank you on behalf of all participants. Congratulations to our New Zealand teams who won the Challenge with Australia, the elite test and the Schools test, and to individuals who won Oceania titles in their respective classes.

WORLD MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2009

The next big Orienteering carnival near our shores is not too far away. Sydney plays host to WMOC as part of the World Masters Games. Those planning on going should keep an eye on developments on the official website: www.2009worldmasters.com

While it may be a bit late to attend, there are information days being held in the main New Zealand centres in early March, and prize packs are up for grabs for early registration by 16 March.

O-RINGEN JUNIOR CAMP 2009

Each year a training camp is held just before O-Ringen. Any junior (aged 17-23) who is planning to go to Europe and have not experienced an O-Ringen camp will find it a valuable experience. This year it is held July 14-17 and anyone interested should contact the General Manager for further information, before April 15. However, be aware that participants will need to bear their own costs.

ADVERTISE YOUR EVENT ON SPARC'S PUSH PLAY WEBSITE

SPARC have updated the Push Play section of their website and now have an events calendar. They are happy to list any details of sporting events that are open to members of the public. Any event organiser who would like to do so can complete a simple form online at the following website address:
<http://spreadsheets.google.com/viewform?key=p-0XiceoJcVEHxQzJQcr8dQ>

TEAM APPOINTMENTS

Norm Jager (Auckland) has been appointed Manager for the JWOC team this year. Together with coach Mark Lawson (North West), they will form an excellent management team for this year's event and we are fortunate to have both on board willing to assist our junior elites.

VACANCIES – LOTS!

We have quite a few gaps to fill, and I ask anyone with the slightest interest in any of these roles to get in touch with the General Manager for a free, no-obligation chat:

WOC Team Manager 2009 (NEW!)
Webmaster
Secondary Schools Coordinator
Coaching Director
National Squad Coaching Coordinator

TAKING ON THE AUSSIES AGAIN!

This time in Mountain Bike Orienteering – a good number of NZ MTBO'ers are planning an assault on the Australian MTBO Championships in early June, which will also incorporate an Australia-New Zealand Challenge. It's not too late to join in the fun – there will be training organised beforehand, too. Details on the NZOF MTBO website or contact the trip organisers (Rob Garden/Di Michels – North West).

CONGRATULATIONS

Laurie Burdett (Taupo O.C.), awarded a Queens Service Medal for services to community health and local body activities.

Val Robinson (Counties-Manukau O.C.), Administrator of the Year at the recent Counties-Manukau Sports Awards for her tireless work in Franklin Primary Schools for all sports.

Well-known elites Jamie Stewart and Penny Kane for tying the knot (to each other).

I would like to continue recognising the achievements/miracles of our members in these types of areas (and others) – anything noteworthy, please let the General Manager know.

The NZOF acknowledges the support of
Sport & Recreation New Zealand
SILVA
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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

CLUB SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW DUE

Invoices for club subscriptions were sent out early February. This is a reminder for any members who haven't yet paid their 2009 sub.

Your subs for 2009 are:

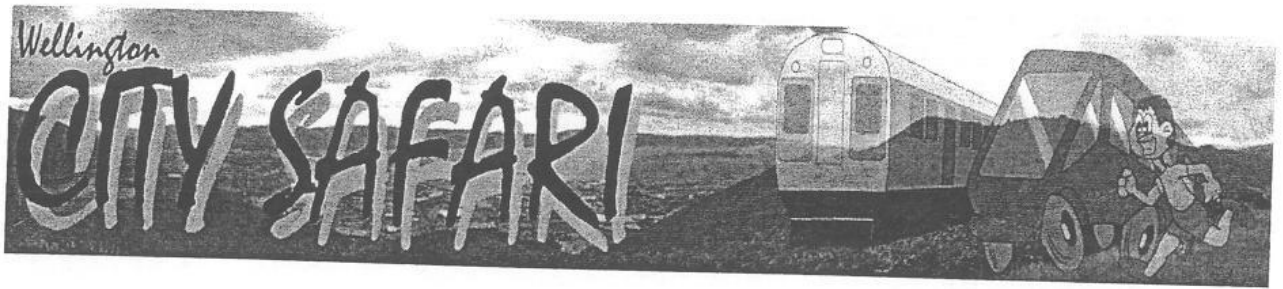
Senior	\$34.00
Junior	\$17.00
Family	\$84.00
NZ Orienteering	\$16.80 (optional)

If you would like another copy of your invoice, please contact Pamela Morrison (pamela.m@xtra.co.nz) or phone 877 4870.

Your club subscription entitles you to pay members' rates at our club events, participate in NZOF events, to receive this excellent magazine and much more.

If your sub isn't paid by 30 April your name will be removed from our membership list.

Announcing the SIXTH...



*NAVIGATIONAL CHALLENGE
WITH A DIFFERENCE - BUSES AND TRAINS!*

*WELLINGTON AND SURROUNDING HILLS
SUNDAY 17 May 2009*

*The City Safari is a rogaine using **Public Transport** – buses, trains, cablecar and harbour ferry! Use your head instead of your legs to get partway to the checkpoints. Each checkpoint has a score, the winning team collects the biggest score in the allowed time: **6 or 3 hours**.*

The Safari is a hit with adventure racers, who can see races round the world being brought into cities for promotional reasons. And yet Wellington has rugged terrain within a stone's throw of the beehive! It's a hit with families, who can tailor a day out to their needs, using buses to rest tired little legs. And it's a hit with public transport operators, after overwhelmingly positive media coverage. Numbers have ballooned each year and it could become NZ's largest rogaine.

The checkpoints will be spread around Wellington again, with redrawn boundaries and further refinement of the unique "super-topo" map showing bus-stops, tracks, parks and shortcuts. Checkpoints could be anywhere from the Massey Memorial at Miramar to the quarry at Owhiro Bay to the top of Mt Kaukau! The flat downtown area with businesses, waterfront and other parks; the hilly suburbs with their bushclad gullies, threaded by the town belt and walkways; and peaks such as Kaukau and Makara with their spectacular outlooks. The public transport network goes right through the area, much of it on a 15-minute frequency. Yep, even on Sunday!

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

Read about last year's event on the website www.citysafari.org.nz

Full details and entry form in early April. Enquiries to Michael Wood, Ph 04 566 2645.

Orienteering Hutt Valley, pioneers of Rogaining, MTBO and Sprint-O



NEW MEMBERS



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

- Jules, Chris & Russell Dodd
- Matt Bradshaw
- David & Tim Barclay, Erica Stephens, Bayley & Lily Stephens-Ellison
- Angus Logan
- Lucy & George Nelson
- Pearson Williams
- Natalie & Laurence de Burgh
- Hamish, Andrea, Marcus, Monique & Callum Yule
- Greg, Helen & Ieuan Edmonds
- Rita Homes
- Barbara, Robert, Hamish & William Duncan & Ben Videan
- Anna Stimpson
- Angus Lindsay
- Sally, Brett, Jack, Finn & Brad Roberts
- Eva Lichtenberg Cloo
- Gaye Evans-Love
- Emma Watson
- Ian Baxter

SELECTION NOTICE

NEW ZEALAND TEAM FOR THE JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE HELD IN TRENTO, ITALY FROM JULY 5-12 2009

WOMEN

Rachel Goodwin (Hawkes Bay)
Greta Knarston (Counties Manukau)
Kate Morrison (Hawkes Bay)
Nicola Peat (Counties Manukau)
Angela Simpson (Rotorua)
Georgia Whitla (Peninsula & Plains)

MEN

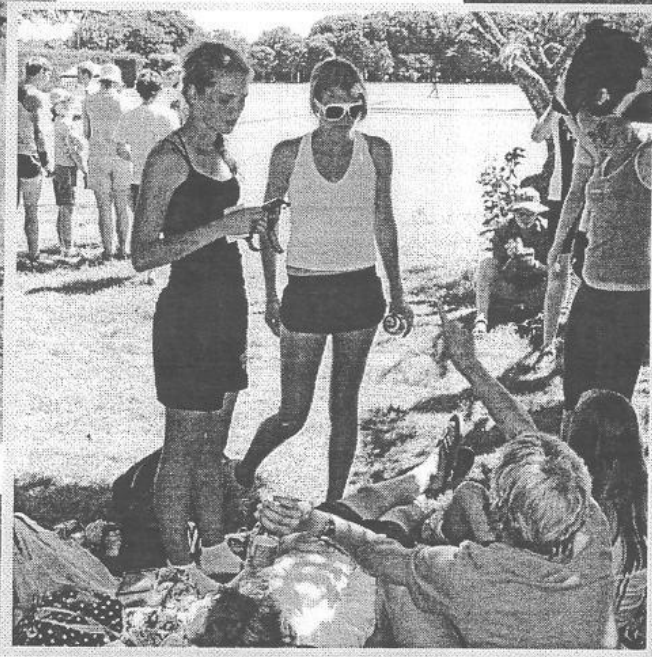
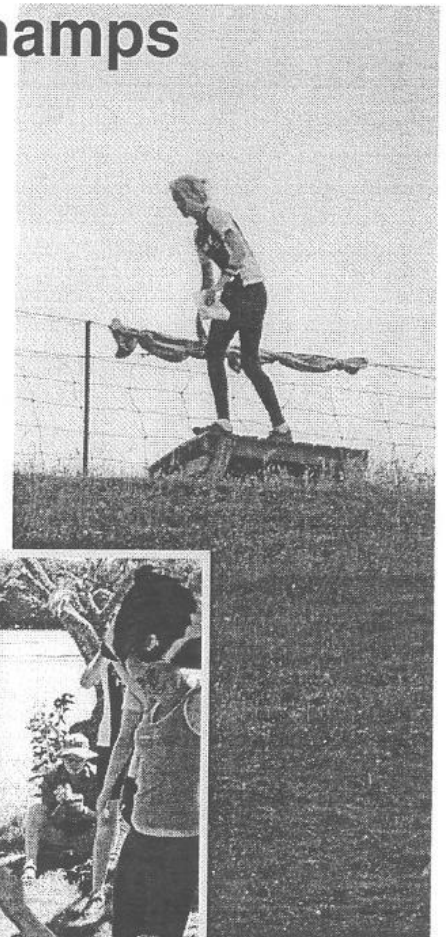
Jourdan Harvey (Counties Manukau)
Simon Jager (Auckland)
Scott McDonald (Hawkes Bay)
Thomas Reynolds (North West)
Toby Scott (Auckland)
Andrew Peat (Counties Manukau)

MANAGER: Norm Jager (Auckland)

COACH: Mark Lawson (North West)

Marquita Gelderman
Convenor of Selectors.
19 February 2009.

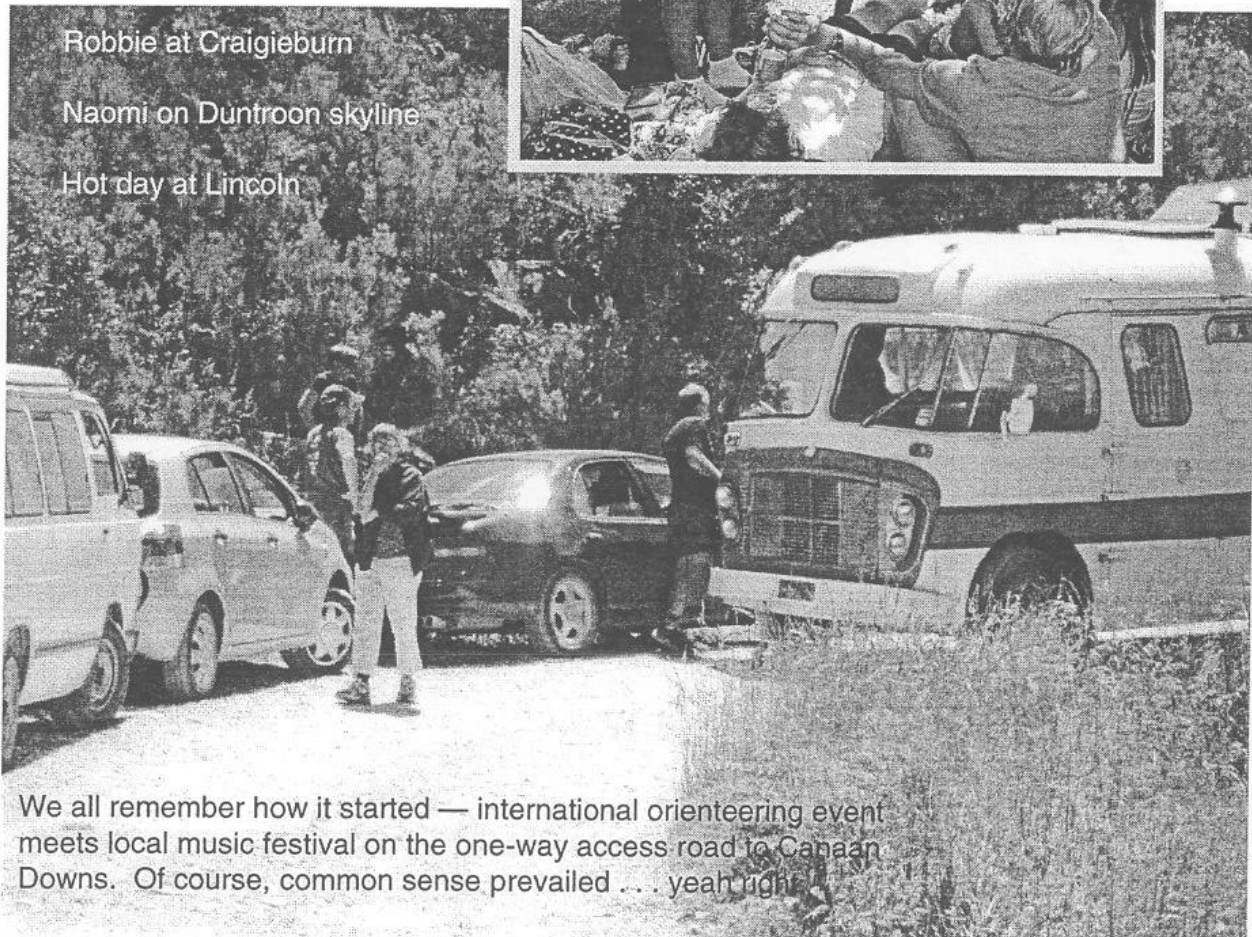
Club does Oceania Champs



Robbie at Craigieburn

Naomi on Duntroon skyline

Hot day at Lincoln



We all remember how it started — international orienteering event meets local music festival on the one-way access road to Canaan Downs. Of course, common sense prevailed ... yeah right

Oceania Championships

(Jane Forsyth's article, reprinted from Document)

The Oceania series was held through the South Island in January, starting early in the new year in Nelson/Marlborough, moving south to the Christchurch area, then south again to Duntroon and west to end at beautiful Naseby.

I didn't manage to get to the first couple of warm-up events, Canaan Downs (near Harwoods Hole) and Brayshaw Park (near Blenheim), both used a few years ago for nationals. There were some tales of woe - ultra-slow driving in along the rough, narrow Canaan road, multiple river crossings on the Brayshaw map, and so on. Ask Tim Webb about the naked groaning man in the creek!

The sprint distance champs were run on a new map at Lincoln University, where they gave me a great 1:4000 map. It was easy enough to complete the course at jogging speed (as I don't sprint) but even so the many buildings and flower beds got a bit confusing in the late afternoon bright sunshine. I was intending to treat this as a warm-up event, well it certainly was warm but when I asked some Aussies how they liked the heat they said 'what heat?'

At Kairaki Beach the next day the temperature was still pretty warm but fortunately most of the relay champs course was in the forest. I made up part of a 'composite' W55 team with Jo Wilson from SOC (running first) and Jennifer Hudson (running third). We all got round the course, Jo in an excellent time - when she handed over to me, our team was placed 4th. So no pressure then. My 8-minuter on control 3 lost me a few places no doubt but I enjoyed this excellent sand dune map. I'm not sure where our team finished up after all 3 runs were taken into account, but it was just for fun anyway. The ocean beach nearby was very inviting afterwards, beautiful views way up and down the coast of Pegasus Bay, and a surf patrol to rescue us from the strong rip, which was noticeable even when standing in knee-deep water.

The Brownings kindly offered me a lift inland to the next day's event, the long distance champs at Craigieburn (on the Arthurs Pass road past Castle Hill). This new map in slumped country covered with wildling pines, matagouri, manuka and other native vege, proved to be very tough going, both navigationally and underfoot. It was a really hot norwest day (certainly 30-something) and there was quite a bit of climb on the courses too, so a good challenge for both brain and body. I started ok, got brain-fade about three-quarters of the way round, had a few minutes of not being at all sure where I was, and finished rather hot and bothered (and dissatisfied with myself). To everyone's surprise I was third in my class behind 2 other trampers (Val Rogers and Kathrin Muller from PAPO). This was certainly a course for the plodders, and many of the usual racehorses didn't do so well. There were complaints about how tough it was from some of the Aussies, but I'm sure that the Aussie national champs I went to a few years ago were just as hard (with even more contours in fact). There were plenty of injuries, and when I stopped off at the ambulance to get some ice for a large bruise, I saw Annie Grant getting her whole leg strapped up. I was out there for an hour and a half, many were out for 2 hours plus, and I'm sure I could not still have been navigating after that length of time. I can remember several times on the last couple of legs thinking 'thank goodness tomorrow is a rest day'.

And a jolly hot rest day it was, this was the one when Christchurch's official temperature was in the high 30's but unofficially it was 40. As I was driving south in the blazing afternoon, it didn't get bearable till about Timaru. I stopped for supplies in Oamaru then turned inland to Duntroon and our new map Humpy Bumpy on Earthquakes Rd. I was ready to pitch my tent at the event centre, but the big marquee was just as convenient. That night I discovered that I am now too deaf to hear mozzies (although they were still biting even if they weren't whining).

During my time on the start line at the next morning's middle distance champs, the weather was hot and sultry, then a bit cooler, then hot again, and finally it turned to rain just as I started my run at the last start time. The careful planning meant that we started at the bottom of the map and were not able to get an overview of the confusing slumped terrain until well round the course. No excuses, there was no-one else about to confuse me and the rain was not that distracting, but this was probably my worst run of the series,

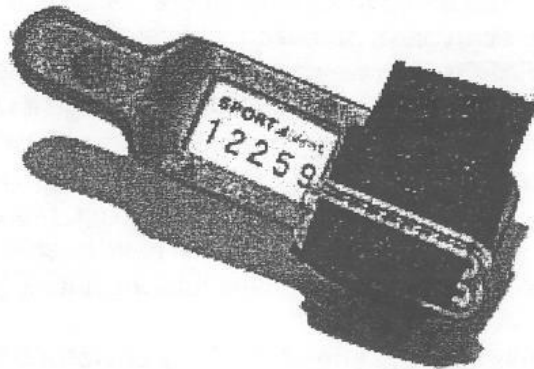
and to cap it all I lost my compass, I think at the finish table (anyone find it? I'd quite like it back). After drying off and having a bit to eat I recovered enough to tackle Danseys Pass. There had been lots of uncertainty about the Naseby events, with the very high fire risk during the ongoing hot weather, and the forest manager was still making the decision when I went out for my run. But the change in the weather must have been decisive, and the word was that the two Naseby warm-down events were going ahead.

On the way over the pass I stopped for a cup of tea with Sally Duston from SOC who kindly offered me a place in her cabin – which turned out to be a good thing as that night it rained heavily and I'm sure I wasn't the only one who woke up thinking 'good one Huey' (trampers' weather god). So it was a much cooler and damper event next day, with a start up near the swimming dam and a trip around and through the large felled area to the west (I really think it's a bit unfair making 60's and 70's run through that stuff!!). I do love Naseby but it never seems to get much easier - this day I had a 12-minuter and a 15-minuter and the next day excelled myself with a 17-minuter, to finish the series with a bit of a whimper.

The overall impression from the events I did was of a very well-organised machine, as it needed to be with a total of 576 competitors and world ranking (even had drug testing I hear). No doubt there were plenty of last-minute panics behind the scenes but from the competitors' point of view these were not obvious. There is not space to pay tribute to the many people who made this happen but I'll just mention the amazing Annie Grant who turned up with her leg in bandages to help at the start in the later events; Bunny and Myles for the great planning/controlling at Humpy Bumpy; Chris Brown and team for the carparking duties at the same map; the other start and finish line people who generally kept it all together; Graeme Hardy, the Webbs and the Brownings for towing caravans, loos and stuff around the landscape, and all the Cambridges for all the sterling work to make Naseby happen.

FOR SALE

SI-CARDS

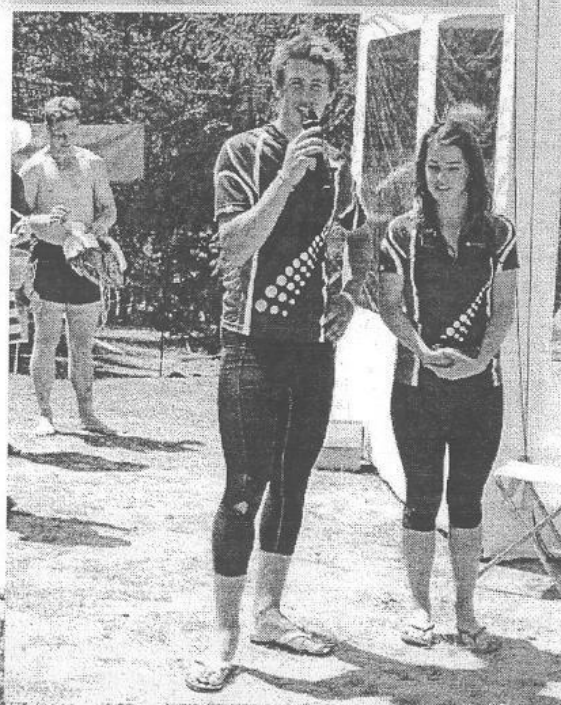


The club has SI-cards for sale - \$56 each.

Speed up your Registration at events – buy one now!

To purchase - see Pamela Morrison at an event,
email pamela.m@xtra.co.nz or phone 877 4870.

Hawke's Bay helps NZ win Schools Test



Wondering about WOA?

WOA (as opposed to WOC) is the Wellington Orienteering Association, which comprises all the orienteering clubs in the Wellington area - extending in this case as far as Taranaki and Hawkes Bay. The other clubs are Red Kiwi (Palmerston North), Wairarapa, Hutt Valley, and Wellington itself (WOC).

Those initials had me puzzled (I used to work for something called BOF, which sounded a bit too violent to me). Is it WOA as in WOA and Misery? Or what you say to a lumbering (not a galloping) horse to slow it down? Or should it be the Wellington Orienteering Federation, and go in for a check-up every six months?

We did have something of a check-up at the end of last year. We put a lot of work into *Punch* by email (see elsewhere in this issue) and the 2009 Orienteer of the Year series (also elsewhere in this issue) and we haven't finished yet. Personally I'd like to see more variety in the OY, and in the fixtures list generally: sprint events, score events, double-headers with the second race a chasing start. Don't let that word 'sprint' put you off, by the way (as it did me, for far too long). 'Sprint' is very much a relative term! Strictly they should be called Short races, and are as much about rapid decision-making as they are about running fast.

We do have a Middle Distance in this year's OY, but Hawkes Bay are including both a sprint and a score in their internal series. I'll watch that with interest. And what about the regional championships? Should they have a Sprint, Middle and Long like the national champs? With an overall winner? Personally, I'm intrigued by the idea of simply adding the three times together. The Long Distance would count for more than the Sprint, of course, but perhaps that's how it ought to be; and in a tight contest it could be the Sprint race that makes all the difference. And should we revive the Inter-Club relay?

If you're interested in such things this could be your own chance to make a difference. The position of WOA Fixtures Co-ordinator is vacant and we need someone to take a good hard look at our fixtures programme - or, if you prefer, simply fill the essential administrative role which ensures that we have a programme at all. Where would we all be without that? If you're interested and want to find out more, please phone or mail me, completely without obligation, at the contacts at the front of the magazine.

Some other possible positions are currently vacant too. Coaching Co-ordinator, anyone? Schools Co-ordinator? Personally, again, I'd like to see a Youth Member, meaning someone under 25. I haven't met all the committee yet (we do most of our business by email) but on the evidence so far our average age must be at least the late 50s. We badly need a younger perspective! Again, if you're interested, please get in touch.

Finally, my thanks to my predecessor as Convenor, James Scott, who is bravely staying on as HVOC rep; to Peter Wood and Lynn McBain, now standing down as Fixtures Co-ordinators; and to Andrew McCarthy, my predecessor as WOA representative on the NZOF. Thank you all for all your hard work.

There's an old saying (is it Scottish?) 'May the road rise up to meet you'. My experience, orienteering in the Wellington region, is that wherever you go, the route ahead always does rise up to meet you. So:

May that hill lie down to ease you.

Don Locke
WOA Convenor

The seven events in this year's WOA Orienteer of the Year series are: Feb 7 Te Wharau, Feb 8 Hapua . Wetlands (middle distance), Mar 29 Osgiliath, May 24 Hyderabad, July 5 Waiterere, Nov 1 Whareoa, Nov 15 Pukepuke. Best four scores to count, maximum of 25 for each, as per the HBOC OY system — and choose your own course to run for the series, again as per HBOC

Waitangi Weekend

A few Hawke's Bay Club members ventured down to the Manawatu and Wairarapa to take part in the three-day event put on for JWOC trials. This weekend was important to four of our club members with Kate, Scott and Jack trying to retain their places from the previous year and Rachel trying to break into the team.

Kate was unfortunate to sprain her ankle at Tangoio 10 days before and was unable to compete. She was however fortunate to have extremely good form from the previous six months and would have been a shock omission had she been left out.

Day one was a sprint at Massey University. What a great venue. I really enjoyed this map with a great mix of buildings and park-like grounds. Scott was the best of the juniors with a third place.

Day two was the long event on the Te Wharau map which had been used for Nationals the year before. This was steepish, gully spur, mature pine forest. Most of us had forgotten our previous run on this map. This was a really tough, physical day. The first thing I remembered as I was hunting for my second control was the mapping. It seemed that a lot of re-entrants that normally would be mapped weren't there. When you run on a map, the first thing you have to do is get used to the mapping style – the amount of detail the mapper wants to include. In Hawke's Bay we have Geoff who includes a lot of detail. None of our juniors had a particularly good day.

Day three was the middle distance event on Hapua Wetlands. This was a gully spur map with some slump and patches of native bush. This map was used for the Nationals relay the year before. Scott turned in an extremely good run to win the M20 grade by four minutes and Rachel had a good run also to claim second in the W20 grade.

Overall Kate, Rachel and Scott were selected for the JWOC team and Jack must feel pretty disappointed at missing out. By my calculation, if you add the times together for the three events, Jack finished about 10 seconds behind the sixth member of the team.

Selecting a team is an unenviable task and you are always open to criticism, justified and unjustified. Sometimes missing out can be a good thing. It can make you more determined, make you train harder, work harder on your weaknesses, and when you succeed it is more the sweeter. Besides, think of the money you save!! I'm sure Jack will bounce back and show the selectors what the team missed out on.

Hamish

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Now I've got all those W's out of the way (W9 or W3 * 3) I can comment more traditionally.

Thanks to Dick for his great help - more than one checking is always required to stop any error from occurring - and there are endless ways an error can occur in an Orienteering event. It is always a relief when the first finishers on a course come in and report that all is ok.

Courses were long for a middle distance event - the selectors asked for a little bit longer for the juniors but I think it ended up being about 5 minutes too long - due to the blisteringly hot day (probably 33-36 degrees) and the physical hills and bush. Luckily there was a breeze. At Easter at the nationals, the top course did 5km in 30 minutes but did not have to do much running in the bush and had less climb.

Sorry about some electric fences being on - I tried to get the farmer to turn them off but he did not turn off the solar-powered ones.

I did hear many positive comments and I thank you for all for them. One selector mentioned that it was a good trial - about the best we could do to simulate Italy conditions.

However, you can't please everyone all of the time. I'm a glutton for punishment and I waited at the finish when some elites finished - it's interesting to hear the off-the-cuff comments which you have to take with a grain of salt at times - the acerbity of the comments is directly related to how well someone has run.

These were some that I heard in the space of a minute by two top elites (who obviously knew I was the planner and that I could overhear them):

- 'course was unfair' (this must be one of the foulest words that could be said about a course to a course planner)
- 'I contoured round from the clearing and ended up way too low' - intimating the map was wrong
- a cliff should never have been mapped - a control under a cliff was in the wrong place.
- a watercourse did not extend all the way to a stream.

Fascinating, how we can race around a course and work out with a great deal of assurance that the map is wrong or the planner is wrong.

To you the reader, I ask, how often do you run on a course and blame the course planner, mapper, weather etc when something goes wrong? Do you presume innocence or automatically assume something or someone else other than yourself is guilty? My point here is that if you do this often, you are doing yourself a disservice - I always try to assume that it was my own navigation skills at fault and not anything else. It was me that caused the error and no one else and I have to try to get better at reading the map and interpreting the mapper and planner. If I don't do this, I won't improve - remember that the best Orienteers always seem to come out on top no matter what the map.

The arrogance of some elites at times is galling. One other elite at the finish said (as a course planner and mapper himself) that I should not have been there but I'm a little masochistic and I think there are lessons to be learnt from constructive and destructive criticisms at times.

To refute the allegations / innuendo / intimations above:

- I mapped and planned the event and have done so for many years - I'm always trying to make a course fair
- but it is the nature of generalisation and subjectiveness of mapping that will always cause some debate.
- Picking up the controls, I also ran the same route (for about the third time) and saw that the sheep tracks were leading slightly downwards and that if I followed the contour rigidly (a much slower route) I would hit the control. I can see little wrong with both the route and the mapping around the control.
- Cliffs are so subjective - some in the gullies I marked as passable and in the extreme dry they may be more easily crossable but when I mapped them they were slippery and a hazard. Others were marked where I thought it was dangerous. Obviously some elites are supermen.
- The control under the cliff was fine and in the right place - I rechecked everything again (for the nth time) when picking up the controls.
- the watercourse problem is a matter of interpretation and mapping style - I use the dry ditch / watercourse feature to make the map clearer and easier to read - blue is easier to see than a small brown reentrant and quite often I extend it all the way to where the reentrant meets the main gully.

The sad part of it is, those elites will probably not see my point of view. Ah, that's life and Orienteering. I thought I would just share some insight into the world of a planner and what we have to deal with - pretty normal for all the events I've planned - mostly positive but always some negative.

The life of an administrator is rough at times and we have to be thick skinned. From my observations of the selectors at the event they had to deal with all sorts of almost litigious comments and with people pontificating to them. Theirs is a thankless task.

Be easy on us administrators but if not please be careful what you say - we are human and we are trying our best.

And to the person who took it upon himself to move a control thinking it was on the wrong side of a knoll - I know you were well meaning but the correct procedure is if you think there is an error on a course to come to the finish and report it.

In this instance, the person had to go back to replace the control on the right side again, and luckily no harm was done.

I've exported some maps which show the course routes I saw when planning - Hapua is a great area for providing good route choice: (Included on the web pages is this report and also a copy of the report about the real reason why I planned this event -

the Winter Classic 2008 event where I was inspired by the commitment of juniors and their parents to Orienteering).

On a happy note, I thought I would sign off with some words of wisdom which are poignant for Orienteering from Jason Mraz's song:

'But I won't hesitate, no more, no more, it cannot wait, I'm yours' (how to spike a control)

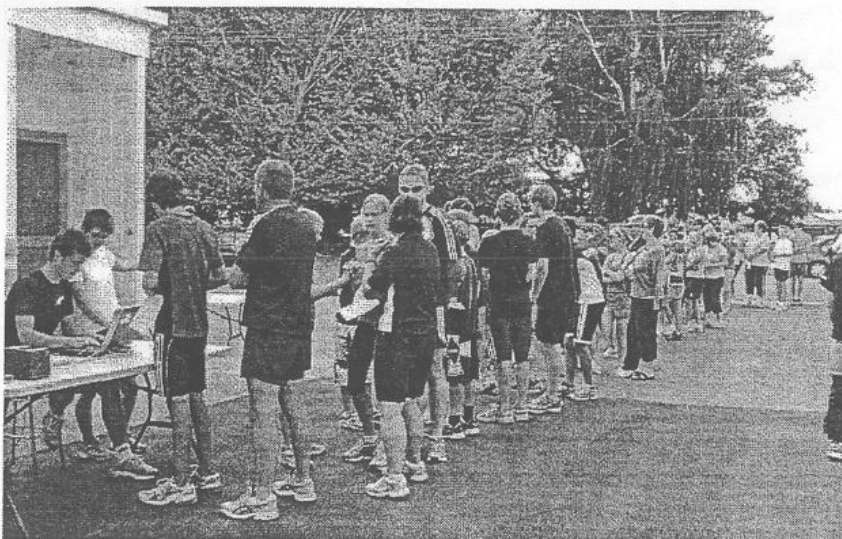
'Look into your heart and you'll find the sky is yours' (an Orienteering heart)

'We're just one big family' (Orienteering family of course)

Bryan Teahan, Planner's Report, Hapua JWOC trial, Middle Distance, Feb 8th, 2009.

Thought I'd re-print the above piece, as looking at a major event from a planner's perspective is worth doing. And thinking about what we say when we finish is always worth doing. Maybe I should have re-titled it: *The Life of Bryan* and supplied a lyric like: 'You gotta look on the bright side of life.'

(Editor)



HBOC summer series events brought out huge crowds, like these at Akina

Dad, why are you doing this?

My twelve year old daughter ponders the apparent futility of running up a large hill only to immediately run down again. I am contemplating doing the Kaweka Challenge for the first time . . . just the short course. Only one hill, right? The distance? Some of my more memorable Red Mediums were probably pushing thirteen kms. I've just started reading Sir Ed Hillary's biography – just the inspiration I need and with a few runs up Te Mata Peak we should be right.

March 1st. Thankfully the miserable weather of the previous day has passed. Lynette, my wife calls out some final words of encouragement as I leave the house. "Don't have a heart attack and drop dead". I'll try not to.

I set off in the car, munching a ripe banana – my pre-race nutrition has been carefully planned. To pass the time while driving I make a mental list of all the possible afflictions and injuries that might occur on this venture – sprained ankles, pulled muscles, dislocations, exposure, heat stroke, a variety of fractures (some compound), altitude sickness . . .

I arrive at the event centre and register. No turning back now. I try not to look at Kuripapango, which towers above us. A cheerful Tim Anderson (he's not running up any hills) calls us together for a pre-race briefing:

1. The track is not well marked in places, keep your eyes open. (who would run with them shut?)
2. If the helicopter is overhead, raising both thumbs high means you are OK.
3. If you find yourself at the Tutaekuri River, turn right and walk till you hit a road.

The Tutaekuri River? I consult my map. If I find myself at the Tutaekuri, I will not turn right. I will crawl into a cave and hide in shame and embarrassment. Imagine the ribbing I will get at the next committee meeting.

The Search and Rescue helicopter drones overhead, off to find the poor sods who got lost the day before and still haven't turned up. I feel a trifle nervous. I try and remember where in my pack I put my safety whistle.

Time for the Vet Men to go. We park our walking frames and shuffle to the start. Hamish has given me a pre-race tip. Go hard at the start for the first 300 metres and be in the first few at the swing bridge so you don't have to queue up. (although I'm not sure why he is telling me this – does he think I am out to break the course record?)

I go hard for the first 300 metres and arrive gasping at the bridge. Luckily two people are already on it and I can catch my breath. While waiting I am suddenly stricken with doubt. Did my e-card go beep at the start – or did I rush off too quickly? Blast! I'll blame Hamish . . .

Over the bridge and start the climb. This hill goes way up and keeps going. I try and settle into a pace I will be able to sustain but it's not easy. To take my mind off the increasing lactic acid load in my legs, I review my race plan:

1. Finish under my own steam
2. Keep moving
3. Look strong at the start, look strong at the finish. No one is watching the middle bit.

4. Don't look at my watch (not helpful)
5. No heart attack . . . and I now add
6. Avoid Tutaekuri River

I hear female voices behind me. Horrors! I am going to be passed by a couple of middle aged women discussing the view. I grit my teeth and lift the pace. Slightly.

Trees give way to low scrub as I climb higher and the air gets thinner. I think of Ed Hillary for motivation. Did he feel as stuffed as I am starting to feel? Probably not, but all very well for him, he had oxygen.

The contours in the top third of Kuripapango have been carefully designed so that you think you are nearly at the top and then discover you're not. This happens four times. I resolve not to look ahead.

Suddenly I am there. The view is awesome. I sense some of the elation Hillary must have felt on Everest although I am unlikely to receive a knighthood for my efforts. I suspect the Queen does not know who I am.

Turn right, head along the ridge and it's all downhill from here. This is the leg on which I will get my breath back and feel rejuvenated for the rest of the run. I wait in eager anticipation for this to happen. It doesn't happen. Running downhill is hard work and you have to concentrate. If you are going to twist an ankle, hurl yourself over a bluff or kiss a tree, this is the most likely time. I am at the edge of my comfort zone and feel like I'm going fast. Three youngsters go flying past me.

I console myself. It is a well known fact that teenagers' frontal lobes do not fully develop until they are in their twenties and they have no good sense of judgement. Clearly these fools have no concept of the risks they are taking by passing me at such reckless speed.

The ground flattens off and I see a clearing ahead through the trees. Hopefully the Lakes Carpark. Please not the Tutaekuri River.

Onto the last leg. Looks easy and flat on the map. Not that easy though if you have depleted all your glycogen reserves on the first two legs and are running on near empty. And not entirely flat either – there is a steep scramble up a bank near the end. I think of Hillary again and the 'Hillary Step', the last steep ascent before the Everest summit. This is my Hillary Step. I wish I had a Sherpa to haul me up.

There is more. A steep slippery slope to go down with a rope to hang on to. I recall the injury list I had formulated earlier in the day. I hadn't considered rope burn. I add it to the list and start sliding down. There is a man with a camera at the bottom, looking up. I'm not sure he is getting my best profile.

At last the road, and I can almost smell the coffee. Down to the finish and I wobble over the line with jelly legs and sit down. Feels good and a real sense of achievement, especially for a first timer.

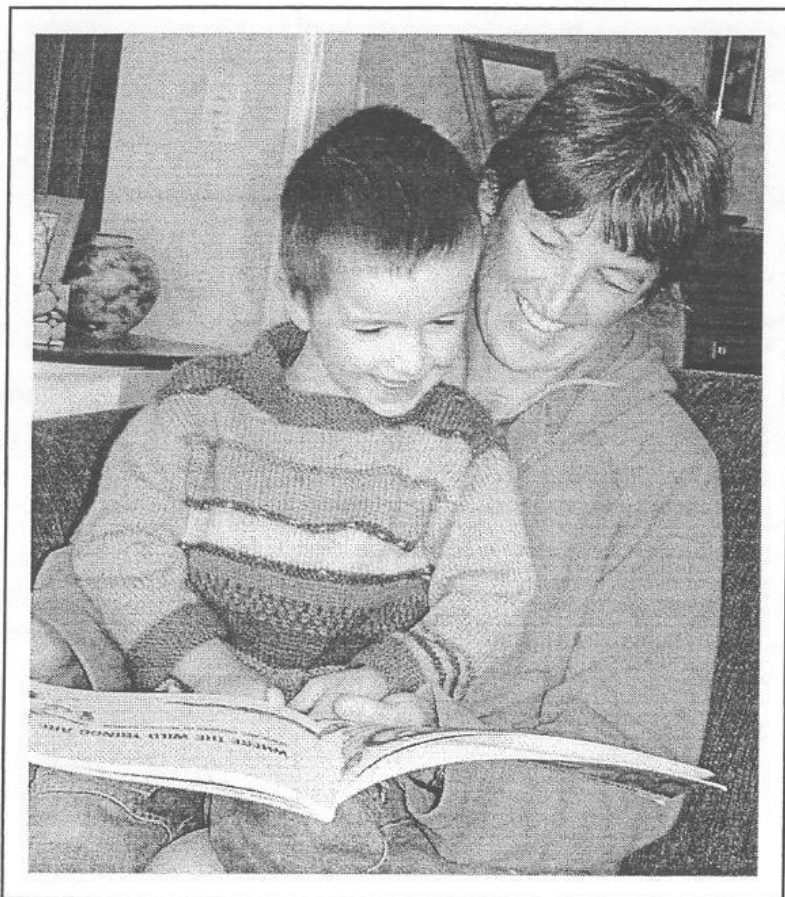
This is a great event, very well run and I suspect I will do it again – with a little more training.

Thanks to Tim, Sharon, Pamela, the other organisers and helpers and thanks to Ed Hillary (posthumously) for pulling me through.

Thanks also to Hamish who risked sacrificing his own run so that I could have mine.

Mark Irwin
March 2009

Member of the Month January — Tui Craven



Member of the month for January is Tui Craven who has come onto the committee this year. She and Anne Baxter will co-ordinate the Hawke's Bay school championships.

Tui and husband John have come to orienteering from a tramping background and from adventure racing. They have just completed their third Snow Wilkins six-hour event — though not together — John coming third in the men's two-person and Tui, who says she normally comes last, coming third in the open women's two-person. Tui says that the orienteering club and the climbing club, that they are also members of, really cleaned up at the Snow Wilkins.

Now their boy Max is four, Tui and John find tramping less suitable as a family pastime and have turned to orienteering where they take turns running their courses.

How long have you been involved with orienteering?

About a year. We joined mid-2008.

How did you get involved with orienteering?

We looked it up on the web and went along. We have had friends in other places who have orienteered before we came to Hawke's Bay.

What do you remember about your first event?

After some summer series events our first event was the OY at Maraetotara. We did a yellow, thinking white would be too easy. When I saw my map, I thought, God, look at all those contours. What am I letting myself in for? Then I saw the scale and saw fence lines to follow, so it wasn't so bad and I really enjoyed it. And there were great views and interesting country.

What courses do you usually run?

We're doing red short for the OY this year.

What do you enjoy about orienteering?

We don't do so much tramping now, so orienteering can be a family version or toned-down version of it, and Max can deal with it. We still get to go for a walk outside . . . and exercise our brain as well.

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

Most days I work for Oplus Information Consultants on their information management team. I used to be in computer support, working with specialised roading asset databases. Wednesday's my 'mum-day'. I could be as you see here: reading *Where the Wild Things Are* to Max . . . or gardening.

Member of the Month

February — Geoff Morrison

Our file photo opposite shows Member of the Month Geoff Morrison in one of his most important roles: putting time into our younger orienteers so they achieve at the highest level. In the picture, Geoff is with Havelock High team captains Jack Vincent and Sophie Eames the year the school won 'everything' (2006), both North Island Top School Trophies, both NZ Top School Trophies and both NZ Premier School Trophies. That success helped win Geoff Hawke's Bay Secondary School Coach of the Year in that year . . . and he went one better when awarded the national SILVA Coach of the Year award for 2007.

Geoff started his school coaching with Hastings Girls' and progressed to working with Woodford, Lindisfarne and Havelock — in fact with many local schools, and he is coach to the club at large as well.

Geoff has just run the Hawke's Bay Junior Camp yet again — he says Duncan has been at every one.



How long have you been involved with orienteering?

About 1991, so 18 years.

How did you get involved with orienteering?

Pamela and I had been biking up to then. We went with Derek to the Granules map (now Maraetotara) It was also Amber and Kate's first course — Kate was in the backpack.

What do you remember about your first event?

This was before graded courses. It intrigued us. We did three courses. Pamela and I did F course while Derek did C course. Then Pamela and I did D course. Then we did A course. And our next event was at Te Mata Park.

What courses do you usually run?

Red Long.

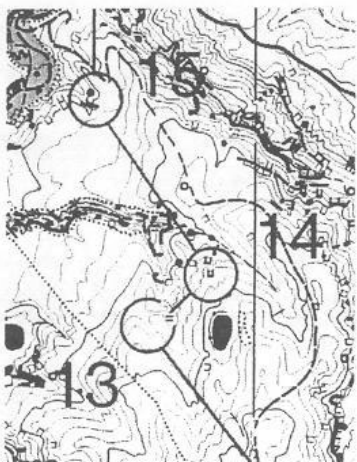
What do you enjoy about orienteering?

It depends when. Sometimes nothing. I enjoy our club and the people who are involved. That's what I enjoy most.

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

What Geoff was doing when this interview was done, was hurriedly eating a bit of lunch, having just come in from watching Sean's cricket and needing to finish packing for the night relays — Pamela was on a deadline, needing to get to Taupo to help the Napier Boys' orienteers set up for their fundraiser event to help get them to Spain. If Geoff hadn't been doing that, he would probably have been working on the new house . . . or out mapping somewhere. He paused as he munched, saying that a steady stream of Hawke's Bay's finest young orienteers had been through the Junior Camp: Jack, Ari, Jaime, Scott, Amber, Rachel, Duncan and more. Starting with about 20, the camps had catered for as many as 36, and run every year since the beginning — except for the year Sean was born.

COURSE SETTING



ORIENTEERING IS ABOUT NAVIGATION

We should keep reminding ourselves of the fundamental purpose of the sport. It is not cross-country running, it is cross-country navigation at speed. We should require competitors to exercise judgement in the **choice of their route** and to then exercise orienteering skills in **navigating** the route they have chosen. We can't do much about their speed but the competitor who correctly assesses the best routes and navigates those routes accurately should be right up there at the finish.

Where should we start the event? We are told which map to use but it up to the setter and vetter to decide where to start and finish the event. The three primary considerations tend to be:

(1) Parking – is there enough safe parking available for the number of cars that we need to park? This was not a problem when 20 cars was a crowd but it is more of an issue these days, especially in the winter. (2) White courses. Some maps abound with tracks, streams and fences but in other cases the required handrails for white courses are few and far between. Often we will find that it is necessary to walk all competitors a fair distance to the start, just so that we can latch the white courses onto suitable handrails. (3) The ability to set quality orienteering courses using the start and finish positions that we are considering. Again it is OK to walk people a reasonable distance to the start but the terrain then available must allow us to present challenging courses right from the start triangle. It is usually easy enough to find a good place to start but it is often harder to find a quality approach into the finish and this factor will play a part in determining where you site the finish. More about that below.

Where and how should we finish the event? The final control should not be a 'gimme'. It is part of the quality courses that we aim to set, so competitors must be required to navigate accurately to the final control, just as they are required to navigate accurately between any other controls. Ideally it should be out of sight from spectators, in a technically difficult area close to the finish. Competitors' brains will have turned to custard by this time and they will love us if they spend five minutes hunting for that final control. We should avoid a long dead run from the final control to the finish flag. The placing and the layout of the finish area are in large part dictated by the positioning of the final control and when we are planning a serious event, getting the approach routes, the final control site and the run to the finish flag right can really exercise the event planner's mind.

AB

Napier Boys' High SS1 — 28 January 2009

Loop (91) 2.6 km 3 C

1 Jack Vincent	13:26
2 Jourdan Harvey	13:35
3 Amber Morrison	14:19
4 Rachel Goodwin	14:44
5 Sam Haslett	14:46
6 Kate Morrison	15:43
7 Brett Sceats	15:58
8 Hamish Goodwin	16:10
9 Rita Homes	16:20
10 Christopher McDonald	16:53
11 Jaime Goodwin	17:53
12 Chris Howell	17:56
13 Sarah Anderson	18:00
14 Olivia Gregory	18:23
15 Luis Slyfield	18:37
16 Phillip Herries	18:39
17 Bradley Ivory	18:44
18 Sarah Hawkins	18:51
19 Mark Irwin	18:53
20 Geoff Morrison	19:04
21 Liam Ward	19:08
22 Derek Morrison	19:10
23 John Craven	19:19
24 Steve Armon	19:23
25 Joel Willetts	20:20
25 Bryan Staunton	20:20
27 Rebecca Manson	20:57
28 Faye McDonald	20:59
29 Tim Anderson	21:24
30 Simon Wallis	21:36
31 Shaun Ferris	21:44
32 Jeremy Stone	21:49
33 Kate Hensman	22:05
34 Peter Hensman	22:07
34 Pamela Morrison	22:07
36 Sean Morrison	22:19
37 David Fisher	22:29
38 Paul Hodgkinson	22:54
39 Heather Jones	22:55
40 Paul Jones	22:56
41 Gary Patton	22:57
42 James Tinker	23:11
43 Holly Edmonds	23:12
43 Thomas Hensman	23:12
45 Naomi Anderson	23:16
46 Abigail Temple	23:37
47 Emily Thomas	24:10
48 Callum Herries	24:15
49 Nicole Jones	24:34
50 Craig Sceats	25:07
51 Georgia Wedd	25:13
52 Tim Barclay	25:15
53 Natalie de Burgh	25:23

54 David Barclay	25:44
55 Marcus Yule	25:50
56 Keith Vincent	25:58
57 Sarah Baxter	26:13
58 Emma Pullen	26:19
59 Harriet Baxter	26:29
60 Ieuan Edmonds	27:09
61 Catherine Clark	27:17
62 Zivana Donnelly	27:20
62 Alan Berry	27:20
64 Abi Gray	28:14
65 Tui Craven	28:29
66 Philip Baker	28:39
67 Sarah Davidson	29:17
68 Megan Davidson	30:02
69 Harrison Gregory	30:53
70 George Nelson	31:13
71 Angus Logan	31:47
72 Brandon Jones	32:26
73 Catherine Howell	33:09
74 Richard Lynn	34:34
75 Marie Jones	35:30
76 Laurence de Burgh	35:49
77 Sharon Mardon	36:43
78 Aiden Fleming	37:09
79 Helen Howell	37:18
79 Laura Kaan	37:18
81 Mandy Priest	37:55
82 Lucy Nelson	39:07
83 Caitlin Jones	43:12
84 Robbie Love	43:24
85 Jason and C Hodgkinson	43:57
86 Lisa Cudby	44:43
87 Carole Allan	44:45
88 Carla & Rachel McDougall	45:00
89 Harry Dent	46:24
90 Monique Yule	64:21

Colwyn Forlong-Ford mp

White (12) 1.6 km 0 C

1 Regan Hughes	10:14
2 Steve Armon	11:36
3 Natalie de Burgh	11:39
4 Vaughan Sceats	12:47
5 Jason Hughes	15:31
6 Sue Stone	16:27
7 Russel Barnes	16:30
8 Abi Gray	16:43
9 Matt Fleming	16:44
10 Tyler Birkett	19:33
11 Gay and Bren	23:10
12 Mitchell Jones	30:11

Napier Report

Before setting this course I had no idea where Napier Boys' High School was, apart from the fact that it was somewhere in Napier. After finding out where I was going, I headed over to check out the map and think about possible control sites. I then faced the first challenge — how was I going to make this hard? Everything seemed so simple when you had ages to decide the best route.

I put together a loop course and a white (trying as best I could to find sites that might get some people lost) before giving it to Duncan to check over. He made a few alterations and put it onto Condes. After that, all I had to do was pick up the maps on the day of the event.

While putting out controls the afternoon of the event we realised that one of the control sites was unable to be reached, unfortunately causing us to remove it from the course as people were starting. Being the first summer series for the year, the start was pretty chaotic, especially using electronic timing in the summer events for the first time. I was lucky to have some club members there who were willing to help as the number of people became overwhelming.

The event seemed to kick off the year of orienteering — before this year's summer series events, orienteering had never seemed to attract huge crowds. However, at the first event and those following, numerous new orienteers turned up. Contributing to this at Napier Boys' were all the young orienteers from Hawke's Bay Junior Camp which includes the first of the summer series in its programme.

Sara Bailey

Find all the orienteering words . . .

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caravan
clearing
cliff
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spur
swamp
track
tree

(I hope the GATORS are listed on the hazard board — Editor)

Havelock North Village SS2 — 4 Feb 2009

Loop (103)	2.7 km 0 m 3 C		
1 Duncan Morrison	14:01	52 Keith Vincent	28:20
2 Scott McDonald	14:25	53 Natalie de Burgh	28:26
3 Jack Vincent	14:49	54 Carole Allan	28:28
4 Rory Hart	17:03	55 Sarah Hawkins	28:29
5 James Brigham-Watson	18:23	56 Ieuan Edmonds	29:35
6 Jock Barnes-Graham	18:28	57 Holly Edmonds	29:37
7 Amber Morrison	19:01	58 Rebecca Manson	29:44
8 Cameron Massie	19:08	58 Nicole Jones	29:44
9 James Tinker	19:10	60 Simon Wallis	30:22
10 Christopher McDonald	19:32	61 Justin Alsleben	30:26
11 Hamish Lewis	20:10	62 David Barclay	30:35
12 Rolf Boswell	20:28	63 Kate Gray	31:09
13 Sean Morrison	20:47	64 Colwyn Forlong-Ford	31:26
14 Sam Haslett	20:51	65 Alan Berry	31:27
15 Rita Homes	20:52	66 Emily Thomas	31:32
15 Gary Gregory	20:52	67 Jeremy Stone	32:20
17 Luis Slyfield	21:01	68 Sarah Baxter	32:25
18 Chris Howell	21:08	69 Chris Mackereth	32:33
19 Hamish Goodwin	21:10	70 Emma Pullen	32:48
20 Jaime Goodwin	21:19	71 Catherine Clark	32:50
20 Olivia Gregory	21:19	72 Tim Barclay	32:55
22 Sarah Anderson	21:42	73 Robbie Love	33:30
23 Chloe Gregory	21:50	74 Anne Baxter	33:40
24 Sara Bailey	22:25	75 Brandon Jones	33:57
25 Tom Harrison	22:27	76 Marcus Yule	34:50
26 Bradley Ivory	22:37	77 Sue Stone	35:03
27 Mark Irwin	22:59	78 Abi Gray	35:06
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29 Geoff Morrison	23:07	80 Ruth Vincent	36:24
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47 Steve Armon	26:59	Tyler Birkett	mp
48 Georgia Wedd	27:08	Monique Yule	mp
49 Murray Richardson	27:11	Elizabeth Atchley	mp
50 Zivana Donnelly	27:43	Jane Herries	mp
51 Peter Hensman	28:16	Greg Edmonds	mp
		Brett Sceats	mp
		Thomas Hensman	mp

White (14)**1.3 km 0 C**

1 Frank Busch	9:46
2 Rhiannon Forlong-Ford	13:55
3 Hannah Jones	14:03
4 Corey Steiner	14:52
5 Freddie Stoddart	14:55
6 Nerys Jones	15:16
7 Laura Kaan	16:25
8 Gaye Evans-Love	18:52
9 Josh McCormack	20:18
10 Melita Busch	20:46
11 Georgia Richardson	21:16
12 Russell Barnes	21:36
13 Anaru Greeks	25:05
14 Brianna Massie	26:28

Havelock Village Report

Thank you to everyone who came along to have a run or even watch the Havelock North Village Summer Series.

This being the first event that I've set, I really enjoyed the opportunity and a massive thank you to Rachel who was an awesome help. It was a very successful event, apart from a couple of broken and or "moved" controls.

Well done to Duncan for his win on the night — did his knowledge of the area help him edge out a 20 seconds win over Scott?

A thank you also our two mums for patrolling the road crossings for the white course and Annette Willetts for manning the caravan and Jack for helping me on the start.

I look forward to setting another in the future.

Craig Sceats

Tutaekuri SS3 — 11 February 2009**Loop (111)****3.0 km 0 m 3 C**

1 Duncan Morrison	16:01	29 Faye McDonald	26:14
1 Scott McDonald	16:01	30 Craig Sceats	26:24
3 Bradley Ivory	19:20	31 Kate Hensman	26:26
4 Rachel Goodwin	19:37	32 Ryan Calder	27:15
5 Rory Hart	19:46	33 Thomas Hensman	27:26
6 James Tinker	20:23	34 Bryan Staunton	27:49
7 Chris Howell	21:01	35 Jeremy Stone	27:54
8 Luis Slyfield	21:11	36 Geoff Morrison	28:28
9 Olivia Gregory	22:04	37 David Fisher	28:38
10 Paige Heavey	22:07	38 Georgia Richardson	28:46
11 Chloe Gregory	23:00	39 Liam Ward	28:51
12 Christopher McDonald	23:17	40 Sarah Baxter	29:57
13 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	23:38	41 Georgia Wedd	29:58
14 Hugh Forlong-Ford	23:48	42 Pamela Morrison	30:02
15 Hamish Goodwin	23:52	43 Callum Herries	30:15
15 Sean Morrison	23:52	44 Keith Vincent	30:40
17 Cameron Massie	23:55	45 David Barclay	31:14
18 Gary Gregory	24:04	46 Heather Jones	31:17
19 Harrison Gregory	24:05	47 Shaun Ferris	31:43
20 Sara Bailey	24:19	48 Emma Pullen	31:52
21 Holly Edmonds	24:24	48 Abigail Temple	31:52
22 Tom Harrison	24:28	50 Harriet Baxter	31:57
23 John Craven	24:44	51 Sam Haslett	32:09
24 Steve Armon	24:46	52 Myles Snaddon	32:54
25 Jaime Goodwin	25:05	53 Phillip Herries	33:01
26 Hamish Lewis	25:10	54 Rebecca Manson	33:17
27 Rita Homes	25:12	55 Paul Hodgkinson	33:25
28 Derek Morrison	25:21	56 Philip Baker	33:28
		57 Regan Hughes	33:34
		58 Ieuan Edmonds	33:50

59 Tim Barclay	33:56
60 Gary Patton	34:12
61 Ben Rolston	34:13
62 Olivia Pearse	35:06
63 Monica Scott	35:11
64 Justin Clarke	35:43
65 Brayden Stone	36:47
66 Zivana Donnelly	37:00
67 Russell Dodd	37:33
68 Helen Howell	37:46
69 Natalie de Burgh	37:52
70 Sue Stone	37:54
71 Gavin Gilbert	38:13
72 Sarah Davidson	38:27
73 Anne Baxter	38:40
74 Greg Pearse	39:08
75 Bev Harrison	39:13
76 Connor Alsleben	39:23
77 Carol Allan	39:33
78 Luke Sambrook	40:13
79 Freddie Stoddart	41:53
79 Corey Steiner	41:53
81 Ruth Vincent	42:23
82 Russell Barnes	42:51
83 Nerys Jones	42:53
84 Hannah Jones	42:59
85 Colwyn Forlong-Ford	43:02
86 Jules Dodd	43:59
87 Robbie Love	44:15
88 Stephan Alsleben	44:28
89 Helen Edmonds	44:34
90 Marie Jones	44:48
91 Andrew Clark	45:41
92 Frank Busch	46:51
93 Laurence de Burgh	47:03
94 Harry Dent	47:56
95 John Edwards	48:09
96 Lisa Cudby	50:29
97 Mary Dent	50:38
98 Ross Stone	51:25
99 Sharon Mardon	51:44
100 Caroline Howell	56:20
101 Hamish Duncan	57:46
102 Aiden Dewsnap	58:10
103 Jack Hay	58:54
104 Anna Stimpson	61:30
105 Justin Alsleben	65:33
106 Casey Hales	68:11
107 Rebecca Newman	68:28

Jasmine Lock	mp
Brett Sceats	mp
Pearson Williams	mp
Jack Roberts	mp

White (62)

1.4 km 0 C

1 Tom Edwards	11:23
2 Rhiannon Forlong-Ford	12:16
3 Liam Hurst	12:22
4 Brianna Massie	13:15
5 Shae Bauerfeind	13:26
6 Alex Rossmith	13:30
7 Shay Denton	13:33
8 Nancy Crawshaw	14:03
9 Brooke McNaughten	14:12
10 Lauren Paviour	14:21
11 Justin Clarke	14:24
12 Sarah Mantkelow	14:33
13 Kadin Isherwood	15:10
14 Kate Ericksen	15:14
15 Aiden Dewsnap	15:20
16 Freddie Stoddart	15:21
17 Liam Beckett	15:26
18 Laura Branch	15:53
19 Amy Rose	15:54
20 Nathan Reynolds	15:57
21 Nicole Waldron	15:58
22 Mark Davis	16:03
23 Gaye Evans-Love	16:22
24 Jason Bryant	16:23
25 Cameron Anderson	16:28
25 Corey Steiner	16:28
27 Nicola Hodson	16:43
28 Aiden Fleming	17:01
29 Casey Hales	17:23
30 Melita Busch	17:32
31 Lara Mills	17:37
31 Brad Roberts	17:37
33 Francesca Arlidge	18:20
34 Rebecca Newman	18:49
35 Yvonne Rotwell	18:51
35 Angus McKnight	18:51
37 Anna Giddens	18:58
38 Angus Lindsay	19:02
39 Hayden Ferguson	19:23
40 Shelly Tinker	19:25
41 Nicola Shepherd	19:32
42 Brittany Etheridge	19:36
43 Olivia Whyte	20:03
44 Brodie Freemantle	21:12
45 Vaughan Sceats	21:15
46 Calum Dewsnap	21:16
47 Maddison McCormick	21:29
48 Kendra Monteith	23:08
49 John Mallory	23:14
50 Mitch Faulconbridge	23:56
51 Jorge Akers	24:00
51 Charlotte Weeks	24:00
53 Nathan Grant	24:16

54 Ian Scott	25:56
55 Andrea Young	26:42
56 Lewis Hall	28:48
57 Ben Geddis	31:24
58 Ben Edwards	32:51
59 Evvie McCullough	35:43
60 Alice Lumsden	37:19
61 Ashlee Osgood	40:55
62 Alana Gilmore	60:45

Tutaekuri Report

I am glad that the last runners arrived back from their adventurous course JUST before dark at the Tutaekuri map, as I did not want to send a search party at night. So this meant that we had to collect controls in the early hours of the dark . . . which gave us a bit more of a challenge.

Another big challenge for me, was trying to tow the massive caravan on the back of the van — it felt like I was driving a truck!! Was a bit of an experience for both Jack and I. :)

Tutaekuri was a successful summer series orienteering event, as we had the lines still hugely populated at the later start times of 7pm which had been constant from the time we had started!

Setting the event was a tad confusing?, as I thought the scale on the maps was all wrong, and I thought that the course I had done would be super awesome!! But with the help of Pamela coming to the rescue, she lightly informed me, that in fact, the scale was right . . . so I had to make a few alterations to change the course length from 5-6km to around 3 . . . :P so my course was still cool, but not as great as I had envisaged and probably a bit luckier for the competitors . . .

For my event, I decided to mix it up a little and do something that most summer series have not done yet. I decided to send the loop runners not to the pivot control first. I had two controls before the pivot, to make the first part of the course a little bit more like racing and competitive between the loops partners. I believe it went quite well, and as the first two controls were in the dense vegetation, it took a lot longer for some to find than others . . . :)

The turnout from school kids, especially Taradale (thanks to Louise A), was rather large, and the feedback was very positive, which is always nice to know as a setter . . . most were keen and set out on extra courses, which was a bit worrying but they managed to pick it all up very quickly.

Overall I enjoyed the evening of the orienteering atmosphere, as I hope all that participated did too!

Thanks to Jack and Pam for all the help . . .

Hope to see everyone back in the Bay sometime :)

Kate Morrison

Windsor SS4 — 18 February 2009

Loop (121)	2.9 km	0 m	3 C		
				50 Peter Hensman	23:53
				51 John Craven	24:02
				52 Zivana Donnelly	24:19
				53 Harrison Gregory	24:31
				54 Ryan Calder	24:32
				54 David Barclay	24:32
				56 David Fisher	24:34
				57 Catherine Howell	25:26
				58 Heather Jones	25:28
				59 Marcus Yule	26:01
				60 Laurence de Burgh	26:54
				61 Colwyn Forlong-Ford	27:08
				62 Stuart Spall	27:40
				63 Gary Patton	27:43
				64 Tim Barclay	27:45
				65 Paul Hodgkinson	28:00
				66 Sarah Baxter	28:07
				67 Bev Harrison	28:35
				68 Henry Porter	28:42
				69 Alan Berry	28:56
				70 Damien Scott	29:03
				71 Stephan Alsleben	29:25
				72 Ieuan Edmonds	29:29
				72 Jasmine Lock	29:29
				74 Corey Steiner	29:57
				75 Connor Alsleben	30:03
				76 Anne Baxter	30:23
				77 Russell Dodd	30:26
				78 Monieka Scott	30:43
				79 Hannah Jones	30:51
				80 Philip Baker	30:52
				81 Jo Eames	31:10
				82 Ross Stone	31:58
				83 Franci Sulikosky	32:16
				84 Luke O Dwyer	33:10
				84 Richard Seymour	33:10
				86 Tui Craven	33:29
				87 Kelly Mulvay	33:37
				88 Freddie Stoddart	33:53
				89 Marie Jones	34:00
				90 Brayden Stone	34:34
				91 Brandon Jones	34:43
				92 Mary Dent	34:56
				93 Ruth Vincent	35:15
				94 Sue Stone	36:08
				95 Helen Edmonds	36:19
				96 Justin Clarke	37:29
				97 Helen Howell	39:15
				98 Abigail Temple	39:27
				99 Brett Gilmore	40:07
				100 Jade Gilling Goldberg	40:24
1 Duncan Morrison	13:36				
2 Aidan Boswell	14:58				
3 Brett Sceats	15:05				
4 Hamish Goodwin	15:32				
5 Cameron Massie	15:42				
6 Rachel Goodwin	15:44				
7 Christopher McDonald	16:13				
8 Rita Homes	16:15				
9 Kate Morrison	16:42				
10 Rory Hart	16:49				
11 Chris Howell	17:21				
12 Rolf Boswell	17:23				
13 Sara Bailey	17:50				
14 Jaime Goodwin	17:52				
15 Luis Slyfield	18:02				
16 James Tinker	18:08				
17 Joel Willetts	18:16				
18 Geoff Morrison	18:56				
19 Olivia Gregory	19:00				
20 Craig Sceats	19:02				
21 Paige Heavey	19:08				
22 Bradley Ivory	19:21				
23 Sam Haslett	19:48				
24 Hugh Forlong-Ford	19:49				
25 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	20:00				
26 Liam Ward	20:07				
27 Natalie de Burgh	20:11				
28 Sarah Anderson	20:24				
29 Derek Morrison	20:25				
29 Pearson Williams	20:25				
31 Jeremy Stone	20:35				
32 Sean Morrison	21:01				
33 Pamela Morrison	21:03				
34 Elise Yule	21:04				
35 Bryce Watson	21:06				
36 Faye McDonald	21:10				
37 Phillip Herries	21:27				
38 Callum Herries	21:36				
39 Chris Mackereth	21:46				
40 Holly Edmonds	21:50				
40 Sarah Hawkins	21:50				
42 Naomi Anderson	22:44				
43 Rebecca Manson	22:53				
44 Georgia Wedd	22:54				
45 Thomas Hensman	23:07				
46 Harriet Baxter	23:13				
47 Katie Eames	23:14				
48 Gary Gregory	23:27				
49 Joshua Sheard	23:29				

101 Nerys Jones	40:35	27 Thibault Wautier	18:12
102 Alex Faulconbridge	40:52	28 Shae Bauerfeind	18:13
103 Jules Dodd	40:58	29 Matt Bradshaw	18:18
104 Sharon Mardon	42:31	30 Kendra Monteith	18:37
105 Joshua Van Been	42:44	31 Justin Clarke	18:46
106 Emma Pullen	42:56	32 Shay Denton	18:53
107 Tom Edwards	44:29	33 Brenna Montieth	18:58
108 Finn Roberts	44:34	34 Allan Edwards	19:14
109 Harry Dent	45:07	35 Nicola Shepherd	19:32
110 Brooke McNaughten	46:16	36 Kendra Mc Kay	19:34
111 Brianna Massie	46:19	37 Melissa Giddens	19:39
112 Samantha Mogford	49:13	38 Alice Chappell	20:03
113 Gavin Gilbert	49:23	39 Caroline Howell	20:07
114 Adam O Sullivan	53:05	40 Jessica Chan	20:18
115 Jack Hay	53:37	41 Ben Geddis	20:21
116 Robbie Love	54:58	41 Dalton Blatch	20:21
117 Caitlin Jones	56:39	43 Isabeau Trevena	20:50
		44 Malin Dolden	21:01
		45 Sian Floden	21:09
Colin Watson	mp	45 Rebekah Reid	21:09
Regan Mc Dougall	mp	47 Helena Von Stein	21:30
Stephen Kilgour	mp	48 John Mallory	21:53
Troy Abraham	mp	49 Monique Yule	22:12
		50 Colin Bennett Mandy	22:32
		51 Logan Herbert	23:11
		52 Hannah St Clair	23:12
		53 Holly Neill	23:14
		54 Bethany Duligall	23:47
		55 Ian Scott	23:58
		56 Nancy Crawshaw	24:10
		57 Brittany Etheridge	24:35
		58 Emma Drew	25:17
		59 Emma Rodges	25:22
		60 Mei Zhang	25:25
		61 Sonya Clark	25:35
		62 Rebecca Huges	25:42
		63 Angus Lindsay	26:10
		64 William Duncan	26:14
		65 Olivia Whyte	26:45
		66 Rebecca Wood	27:20
		67 Monica Burnard	27:57
		68 Maddison McCormick	28:08
		69 Samantha York	29:07
		70 Graysen James	29:08
		71 Aiden Fleming	30:03
		72 Brianna Scott	39:55
		73 Mikensie Woolley	40:35
		74 Rhiannon Forlong-Ford	41:13
		75 Alana Gilmore	41:29
		76 Mitchell Jones	41:55

White (78)

1.6 km 0 C

1 Katherine Rybinski	12:57		
2 Mary-Lou Lock	13:14		
3 Isabelle Steinmann	14:14		
4 Alice Grundy	14:41		
4 Lukas Von Stein	14:41		
6 Hannah Atkins	15:48		
7 Vaughan Sceats	15:54		
8 Liam Hurst	15:59		
9 Jason Bryant	16:13		
10 Liam Blake	16:18		
11 Mathew Shepherd	16:22		
12 Brydee McLean	16:27		
13 Brad Roberts	17:17		
14 Nicole Waldron	17:18		
15 Jack Bryan	17:20		
16 Cory Hodson	17:26		
17 Kate Ericksen	17:27		
18 Joanna Chan	17:30		
19 Jake Hussey	17:49		
20 Kelsey Denton	17:51		
21 Jerran Wood	17:55		
22 Hamish Duncan	18:02		
23 Nathan Reynolds	18:03		
23 Hannah Forlong	18:03		
25 Andrew Herbert	18:05		
26 Chris Mitchell	18:11	Jessica Reid	mp
		Adam Fulford	dnf

Windsor Report

When I was asked by Mrs Sceats if I would like to set the Windsor summer series #4 event, I wasn't too sure, but then I thought if my brother could do one for school, then I definitely could.

Mr Armon was the vetter, so I had a chat to him and he said that the Windsor map was always a popular course with setters and he had a few maps from previous years that I could have a look at to get an idea.

I had a blank Windsor map emailed to me from Pamela so I could print off a few copies and then sit down and find possible control sites. It was definitely not as easy as I had predicted.

Mr Armon and I went over to Windsor. With a blank map, we mapped a white course and possible loops for the loop course. Over the next week I kept mixing around the control sites until I had what I thought was a pretty good loop course.

The courses didn't change much from my original ones apart from slight control site changes . . . and the white course ended up going the reverse way.

On the day of the event, Mr Armon had a meeting over in Napier. (It hadn't been a problem until the Windsor and Akina events had to be switched, when he realised he had a clash) There was a huge rush to find someone to fill in. Chris Howell kindly agreed to help on the afternoon. Mr Armon had brought the caravan already, I put the controls out for the courses, and Chris and dad went around checking the placing.

There were heaps of people arriving around 5.30pm so Pamela Morrison showed me how to work the computer system while Mr Armon (who was back by then) went to the start.

The event ran smoothly, with over 200 people! I would really like to thank everyone who helped make this course a success: Mr Armon, Chris Howell, Pamela Morrison, Mrs Evans-Love and the others working on the caravan (who stepped in to help as no-one was scheduled for the caravan!)

Nicole Jones



Louise Anderson does the sausage sizzle at Akina — getting the Napier girls to Spain a sausage at a time

Akina SS5 — 25 February 2009

Loop (115)

3.0 km 0 m 3 C

1 Duncan Morrison	14:14	50 Damien Scott	24:22
2 Cameron Massie	15:21	51 Grant Edmonds	24:37
3 Brett Sceats	15:23	51 Callum Ross	24:37
4 Hamish Goodwin	16:15	53 Jennie Barrett	24:49
5 Hamish Lewis	16:25	54 Paul Reynolds	24:51
6 James Tinker	17:18	55 Chris Mackereth	25:00
7 Pearson Williams	17:44	56 Sean Morrison	25:03
7 Sam Haslett	17:44	57 Harriet Baxter	25:04
9 Bradley Ivory	17:52	58 Catherine Howell	25:14
10 Rita Homes	18:01	59 Sian Floden	25:18
11 Olivia Gregory	18:03	60 Gary Patton	25:29
12 Hugh Forlong-Ford	18:05	61 David Fisher	26:09
13 Jaime Goodwin	18:12	62 Rebecca Manson	26:11
14 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	18:33	63 Richard Seymour	26:28
15 Luis Slyfield	18:45	64 Abigail Temple	27:09
16 Joel Willetts	18:50	65 Zivana Donnelly	27:10
17 Sara Bailey	19:10	66 Joshua Van Veen	27:21
18 Phillip Herries	19:26	67 Colwyn Forlong-Ford	27:40
19 Mark Irwin	19:36	68 Freddie Stoddart	27:53
20 Craig Sceats	19:42	69 Connor Alsleben	28:03
21 Geoff Morrison	19:51	70 Gracie Pryce	28:07
22 Georgia Wedd	20:09	71 Robbie Love	28:14
23 Henry Porter	20:30	72 Hannah Jones	28:18
24 Zane Tomalin	20:57	73 Heidi Frasier	28:26
25 Tom Harrison	21:01	74 Greg Edmonds	28:34
26 Liam Ward	21:03	75 Jules Dodd	28:41
27 Pamela Morrison	21:23	76 Marieke Flatt	28:51
28 Natalie de Burgh	21:28	77 Sue Stone	29:09
29 Sarah Anderson	21:38	78 Neil Dent	29:19
30 Thomas Hensman	21:47	79 Laurence de Burgh	29:25
31 Sarah Hawkins	21:48	80 Jasmine Lock	29:50
31 Stephan Alsleben	21:48	81 Brayden Stone	29:58
33 Holly Edmonds	21:53	82 Marcus Yule	30:04
34 Joshua Sheard	22:02	83 Helen Edmonds	30:13
35 John Craven	22:29	84 Hamish Duncan	30:29
36 Derek Morrison	22:34	85 Cam Barrett	30:39
37 Katie Eames	22:35	86 Kelly Mulvay	30:43
38 Steve Armon	22:36	87 Anne Baxter	30:44
39 Tim Barclay	22:37	88 Brandon Jones	32:00
40 David Barclay	22:39	89 Brianna Massie	32:04
41 Faye McDonald	22:59	90 Monica Scott	33:12
42 Frank Busch	23:10	91 Marie Jones	33:58
43 Stuart Spall	23:17	92 Ryan Calder	34:31
44 Bridget Steenkaner	23:24	93 Nancy Crawshaw	35:28
45 Ieuan Edmonds	23:34	94 Luke O Dwyer	36:12
46 Emma Pullen	24:06	95 Nerys Jones	36:15
46 Jon Eames	24:06	96 Regan McDougall	36:18
48 Russell Dodd	24:13	97 Tom Edwards	36:57
49 Heather Jones	24:14	98 Corey Steiner	37:28
		99 Stephen Kilgour	37:50
		100 Peter Wills	39:06

101 Caitlin Jones	39:32
102 Finn Roberts	39:39
103 Samantha Mogford	40:23
104 Harry Dent	40:55
105 Patrick Crawshaw	42:49
106 Helen Howell	42:50
107 Casey Hales	44:52
108 Alice Grundy	50:22
109 Alex Ross-Smith	55:50
110 Tui Craven	55:58
111 Brydee McLean	58:10
Callum Herries	mp
Anna Stimpson	mp
Sarah Baxter	mp
Sophie Eames	mp

35 Yvonne Rothwell	18:58
36 Hannah McNicol	18:59
37 Mathew Shepherd	19:00
38 Wendy Hoare	19:17
39 Colin Bennett-Mandy	20:08
40 Mare Van Veen	20:24
41 Monique Yule	20:30
42 Sherryal Scott	20:33
43 Russell Barnes	21:02
44 Rob Duncan	21:14
45 Nathan Reynolds	23:15
45 Justin Clarke	23:15
47 Vicki Van Veen	25:17
47 Tibo Thibault	25:17
49 Alana Gilmore	37:00
50 Brett Gilmore	40:00

Sam Haslett

mp

White (51)

1.6 km 0 C

1 Shae Bauerfeind	12:37
2 Melita Busch	12:53
3 Melissa Giddens	13:16
4 Nicola Hodson	13:35
5 Gavin Gilbert	13:45
6 Joanna Chan	13:47
7 Emma Rodges	13:57
8 Jason Bryant	14:06
9 Malin Dolden	14:22
10 Hannah St Clair	14:29
11 Jessica Reid	14:34
12 Georgia Lock	14:38
13 Anna Giddens	14:42
14 Kendra McKay	14:44
15 Chris Mitchell	14:45
16 Vicki Viljoen	14:48
17 John Mallory	14:53
18 Ben Broughton	14:56
19 Holly Neill	14:59
20 Mitchell Lowe	15:02
21 Jessica Chan	15:04
22 Mei Zhang	15:27
22 Nicole Waldron	15:27
24 Maddison McCormick	15:36
25 Angus Lindsay	16:09
26 Justin Clarke	16:20
27 Rihanna Scott	16:28
28 Cameron Anderson	16:29
29 Callum Williamson	16:32
29 Amber Grant	16:32
31 Laura Middlemiss	17:11
32 William Duncan	17:49
33 Allan Edwards	17:51
34 Hannah Forlong	18:45

Akina Report

Luckily for me, my first attempt at setting a course was a summer series event that was close to home. I started off on some old Akina maps we had at home, planned some loops then checked them with Chris Howell, the vetter for Akina. However, there had been drastic changes to the map due to the rebuilding of the Hastings Intermediate Hall, which caused a few headaches. A big thanks to Rob who went out and remapped it and also to Dave Fisher for OCADing those changes. After a Saturday morning meeting with Chris to check control descriptions and finalise courses, the maps were off to the printers and everything was ready to go. Mindful of the long queues at Windsor and EIT, we knew we had to be ready to go by 5:30, rather than the traditional 6:00. Pamela had thought of an improved system for the caravan, so Mum and Catherine Howell were speeding through the payments, which forced me to keep up on the registration table, despite having a line that must have at least stretched all the way to Napier. Chris Howell manned the start and everything was going smoothly. Thankfully, there were no complaints about incorrect control sites (although, during the mayhem at the registration table, I managed to make the odd typo when spelling people's names, so the occasional "What? That's not my name!" comment was overheard a few times). A big thanks to Chris (who taught me how to use the computer programme for plotting courses, should it ever come in handy later in life), Mum and Dad (for constant support, help and nagging to get things done) and to Catherine, Pamela and Jane Herries for all their help. Everything was packed up quickly and we even made it home in time for *Los!*, so it was good all round.

Chris McDonald



That's Sara without an 'h', thanks Chris.

A Cultured Lot are We

History shows that the transport revolution of the first decade of the 19th century prepared the ground so that walking could be re-defined as "voluntary travel". Rather than something that the working class did from necessity, walking became associated with sensibility and taste [*of which orienteers are blessed in abundance*], an activity of choice for the middle and upper classes, as evidenced in the novels of Jane Austen. As early as 1712, Joseph Addison had proposed in the Spectator that it was not the possession of broad acres that set [*orienteers*] apart from the vulgar multitude but the consumption of the landscape as an aesthetic object. The Romantic poets, especially Wordsworth, were important in this realignment of walking as a cultural activity. Wordsworth represented himself as a walking thinker [*orienteer*], an image that was enormously influential on the formation of taste.

The moral of all this is that if you are constantly losing touch with the map because you are running too fast, try walking. Abandon the vulgar multitude and join those of us with sensibility and taste. Become a "walking thinker" and consume the landscape as an aesthetic object!

With acknowledgments to *The New Zealand Journal of History*.

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HBOC FIXTURES 2009

DATE	HAWKE'S BAY	MAP	OTHER EVENTS
Apr 5	Club Event 2	Rotoma	
Apr 10-13			Nationals (Auckland / North West)
Apr 19	Club Event 3	Te Awanga	
Apr 24,25			NISS (Auckland, Woodhill)
May 10	Club Event 4 — 3 hr Rogaine	Havelock/Hastings	DEBORAH TURNER MEMORIAL
May 17	OY 2 — Long	Maraetotara	
May 24	Hawke's Bay School Champs	Taheke	
May 30,31,1			Queen's Birthday Event (CD Clubs)
June 7	HB Club Champs	Smedley	
June 21	Club Event 5	Havelock Hills	
June 28	HB School Relays	Tangoio	
July 5	OY 3 — Middle	Rochfort	
July 17,18			NZSS (Manawatu)
Jul 26	Club Event 6	Napier Hill	
Aug 9	OY 4 — Sprint	EIT	
Aug 23	Club Event 7	Arataki/Havelock Schools	
Sep 6	OY 5 — Score Champs	Tangoio	
Sep 20	Club Event 8	Te Mata Park	
Oct 4	Club Event 9	Tauroa	
Oct 18	OY 6 — Middle	Te Awanga	
Oct 24,25,26			Labour Weekend Event
Nov 1	Club Event 10	Over the Hill	
Nov 8	OY 7 — Long	The Slump	
Nov 21,22			WOA Champs
Nov 29	Teams Event	Horseshoe Bend	
Dec 6	Christmas Event	TBC	



Um, I wonder what I should do with them next . . .



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