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President's Report

After a balmy couple of weeks, autumn has definitely arrived. As I sit tapping this out a southerly front is cooling things off quickly and the builders are pulling the south wall off the house leaving us open to the cold air for the weekend. Ahh, the joys of renovation.

Since the last magazine, the NZ National Championships have been and gone. The club had mixed success with quite a few national titles coming our way. Scott McDonald, Hamish Goodwin, Vaughan Sceats and Helen Howell managed to win multiple titles. Congratulations to all the title winners and those who also gained podium finishes.

At the NZOF AGM held during the National champs, the remit put forward by Hutt Valley to reduce the NZOF affiliation levy was discussed at length. The discussion ranged widely over funding in general and in particular the use of levy money to support major events. The feeling of the meeting was that the levy should not be cut and that major events should be able to stand on their own feet financially. Though there was limited support for it, the remit failed. HBOC promoted the idea that levy money should be used to develop the sport at grass roots level by helping to map schools and co-ordinate school-type events in the major centres and not for funding teams to JWOC, WOC or World Cup races. It will be interesting to see if the proposal gains traction.

No major fixtures meeting was held, but HBOC has asked NZOF if we may host the National Championships in 2011 on two new maps and two existing maps. This will be a large undertaking for the club but one that is easily achievable given our experience in hosting the Wellington and Central District Champs in 2007 and National Champs in 2005. This will give many of our members a chance to experience a large event with titles up for grabs.

Congratulations to Duncan Morrison who is one of just twelve Hawkes Bay athletes who have been selected for the NZ Academy of Sport three year development programme. This gives Duncan access to top coaches' resources for training for the next three years.

We are still waiting for the sportident equipment to arrive from Sweden, and as soon as it does, we will start using it. Please remember when drawing your maps at events to leave the pens at the map table. If you run off with the pens, it holds up those behind as the starter has either to locate them after they are dropped or organise more from the caravan. If you have any bright ideas on how to keep them at the table (tying them to the table usually means they get in a terrible tangle) please email me or Murray.

See you all at the Deborah Turner Memorial Rogaine and the next OY.

Chris

On our front cover . . .

Congratulations to Hawke's Bay club member Ross Morrison who was named for the SILVA International Performance of the Year Award for 2008. This award was announced at prizegivng for nationals in Auckland at Easter.

Ross made the A finals of all three events at the World Orienteering Championships in the Czech Republic, finishing 40th in the men's sprint and 44th in the long.

Ross won the men's long at New Zealand nationals in 2008 as well as placing second in the middle and third in the sprint.

Only hours before the SILVA award was announced at Easter, Ross had won the sprint at the British JK — a major early-season event.

Well done, that man!

World Rogaining Championship North Canterbury, Nov 2010

The NZ Rogaining Association is delighted to confirm with our members, and immediate 'stakeholders' and partners, that New Zealand has been awarded the right to host the 9th World Rogaining Championship event in November 2010. This decision follows from a proposal submitted from New Zealand (by the NZRA) to the International Rogaining Federation in November, 2008.

The venue will be the Cheviot area in North Canterbury. This choice arises from discussions with community groups and farmer reps. in the area, and Hurunui District Council, and is based on a positive relationship built up between the local community and recreational rogainers over several years. The North Canterbury terrain and landscapes, the great rural community, the infrastructure in Cheviot, the proximity to Christchurch International Airport, and the visitor attractions around the Alpine Pacific Triangle will make a stunning mix for a world class event in 2010, and the event will be good for North Canterbury.

The 24-hour World Championship is held each two years, alternating between the Northern and Southern Hemispheres. In 2008 it was held in Estonia and in 2006 in Australia. These two world events each attracted up to 800 participants. Thirty Kiwis travelled to Estonia last year. The New Zealand Rogaining Association expects to attract at least 500 participants in 2010, with more than half these visitors from overseas. New Zealand last hosted the world event in 2000, also in North Canterbury.

Grant Hunter, Secretary, NZRA

Information on rogaining: <http://www.rogaine.org.nz>

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.

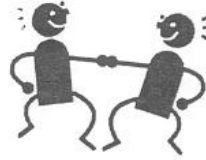
Your subs for 2009 are:

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.

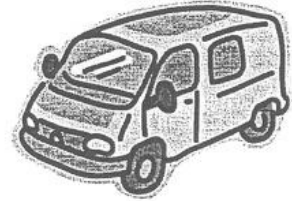
Your club subscription entitles you to pay members' rates at our club events, participate in NZOF events, to receive this excellent magazine and much more.

NEW MEMBERS



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

- Callum Ross & Anna Mackenzie
- Grant Husband
- Alex Copland



Orienteering Trips Coming Up.....

How about joining with a group to travel to an event outside HB?

Queens Birthday weekend is fast approaching, with events being hosted by the Hamilton Club – at Wharepapa South and Aramiro.

For information about the event and entries go to <http://www.madeventz.co.nz/qbday09/> Entries close May 15. In addition to the normal multi-day orienteering event, a regional school challenge is also happening.

There is the possibility of two groups travelling from HB to this event:

1. For Juniors – where accommodation will be with juniors from other regions at a shared venue.
2. For Others – similar to the trip that travelled to NZ Champs recently, by van with accommodation somewhere different. Possibly for those who don't want to participate in the night event.

If members are interested in being part of these trips, please contact Pamela Morrison pamela.m@xtra.co.nz. If there is enough interest then further arrangements will be made.

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 \$28 for individuals or \$72 for families. This gives you a saving of \$2 or \$3, 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!

ORIENTEERING

2009 HB SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday, May 24, 2009

These championships are open to students from all Hawke's Bay schools. All grades will have separate boys and girls competitions:

GRADES – the competition is split into school categories with grades based on different levels of navigational ability:

Primary School (Years 1 – 6)	Championship	White
Intermediate School (Years 7 & 8)	Standard	White
	Championship	Yellow
Secondary School Junior (born 1995 or later)	Standard	White
	Championship	Yellow
Secondary School Intermediate (born 1993 or 1994)	Standard	Yellow
	Championship	Orange
Secondary School Senior (born 1992 or earlier)	Standard	Orange
	Championship	Red

Competitors should have attended at least 2 orienteering events before entering the schools competition.

WHAT DO THE COLOURS MEAN?

- WHITE - Basic navigation with a map, following tracks, fences & streams to control points.
- YELLOW - Navigation involves following tracks, fences & streams, however control points are sited off the route being followed.
- ORANGE - Cross-country navigation requiring basic knowledge of contours to locate control points.
- RED - Difficult navigation requiring good knowledge of contours.

INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITIONS: for Primary, Intermediate & Secondary school teams, for both boys & girls. This competition will be based on the individuals (May 24) and relays (June 28). In the individuals, the best 3 performances from each school in each class will earn points in these competitions, and in the relay, the best team in each class will earn points.

MAP: "Taheke"- a colour orienteering map, with courses pre-marked. Follow the orange & white 'Orienteering' signs from the intersection of SH2 and Te Onepu Road south of Hastings to Taheke Road. Allow 35 minutes travel from Hastings.

START TIMES: These will be pre-allocated from 9.00am. The start draw and event information will be available at www.hborienteeing.com from Thursday, May 21.

PRIZEGIVING: Afterwards, there will be a brief prize-giving to make awards to the winners & place-getters.

ELECTRONIC TIMING: This event is using the Sportident electronic timing system. All competitors will be required to carry a small plastic stick called an SI-card - these will be available for hire.

COST: \$6 per student (\$5 entry & \$1 SI-card hire) payable on the day.



Please, **NO DOGS**

TO ENTER: Please forward the details below (by Tuesday 19th May) to:

Anne Baxter
118 Davis Street
Hastings 4120

Phone: (06) 871 0306, Email: aibaxter@clear.net.nz

School:			
Name	Gender	Grade	SI-card number (if owned)

OTHER EVENTS: We recommend that students gain some orienteering experience prior to this event. Come along to one of the HB Orienteering Club events listed below – there will be someone there who will help get you started.

19 April Te Awanga – club event - \$5 entry
17 May Maraetotara – club event - \$5 entry

Go to www.hborienteeing.com for more information

NZ 24 Hour Rogaine Champs: Dunedin 7/8 March 2009

This event was held north of Dunedin, inland from Waikouaiti and was my second attempt at the full 24 hour event. I was determined to do better this year after I got injured during last year's event in Taupo and consequently did not do very well. My long suffering brother (Aidan) had agreed to do it with me again and with most of his weekends involving deer hunting and adventure racing, I knew I had to get better prepared this year to try and keep up.

Thus I started training in earnest before Christmas. Every Sunday morning I would get up at 5am, put my race pack on my back full of tins of baked beans and start walking for 3-5 hours. It didn't take many weeks before I was running more and before my feet started to harden up. As the event loomed closer, Aidan and I threw in a couple of longer treks. A day at Boundary Stream and Bell Rock was interesting and a double Tongariro Crossing was spectacular.

The biggest issue became my little toes which constantly blistered. I tried everything including bigger shoes, visits to a podiatrist and all sorts of taping ideas. Eventually I ran out of time to solve this problem as it is pretty hard to keep trying new ideas when it takes over four hours of walking/running before you know if it makes any difference!

Race day arrived and the 30minute drive inland from the coastal town of Waikouaiti gave us a good idea of what we had in store for us. The terrain was steep and barren with lots of tussock. We arrived just in time to get our map which happens at 9:00am, three hours before the race starts. It became pretty obvious that the 59 controls covered a massive area and that no-one would get them all in 24 hours. The map was divided into two fairly distinct parts with the western side being relatively flat with big plateaus. The rest of the map was much steeper with some hills being over 400m vertical. The controls on the western side were generally good points value, (In this race the points for each checkpoint ranged from 20-90 points) so we agreed quickly on our strategy. We would try and clean out the western side of the map in the nine hours before dark at an estimated 4km/hour. Then we had a line of four controls heading east across the southern side of the map. From there we would assess how we felt and decide our route home.

At 12:00noon 50 teams of two or more started. Most teams headed the same way towards the flatter western area. However it didn't take long before teams were spread and going in all directions. Our second control was on top of a hill called "The Hummock". This was the high point of the map and the views were spectacular.

There were two other Hawke's Bay teams in the race and after two hours we ran into Andy and Lee. 15 minutes later we waved out to Derek and Max going the opposite way 100metres away from us.

For the first nine hours we kept a good pace and cleared nearly all of the controls on the flatter side of the map. Our navigation had been pretty accurate and we only made a couple of small stops for a photo and to refill water. Every time I stopped, all I could hear was Hamish Goodwin's pre-race advice, "Don't stop". So I tried to keep the stops to a minimum in case he found out!

Just on dusk we had to follow a flat fence-line across an exposed plateau for 1km. All the way along the fence we had to step around dead cattle. They had obviously been caught in a storm and had walked away from it until they hit the fence. They had then been overwhelmed by the weather. Despite this sobering reminder about how exposed this area was, the weather was perfect on this day.

At 9:16pm we found the last of the controls that we had planned to get on the western plateau side of the map. It was now dark and there was a lot of climb in front of us. We had 980 points and we guessed that the remaining 15 hours would not be so profitable. I ignored Hamish and we stopped for dinner and I refused to get up for 10minutes while we had a quick rest. The next six hours saw us work our way across the south of the map. There was lots of climb and we had slowed a lot to get six controls for 370 points.

We would often see other teams by the twinkle of torches, sometimes close and sometimes in the very far distance. My feet had been holding together well as I had worked hard to keep them dry across the numerous marshes and streams. However it was a cloudless night and the dew arrived at about 1-2am which meant wet feet and so the sore spots were starting to appear. It was now 3:15am and we had just found control 70 which was in a gully in a group of gullies. It turned out to be a good find as it was tricky and some teams never found it. This was followed by our first real error. Unusually I had the lead and with fatigue well set in, I led us up the wrong spur. Fortunately it only cost us 15minutes to correct, but it was a warning to us that it was time for a break! So we stopped at a derelict hut for a nap. We put all our spare clothes on and jumped into our survival blankets for 60min sleep. I duly ripped my blanket which meant I spent the whole hour trying to hold it tight around me to keep warm!

About 5am we were up and away again. My feet were now very sore and the rest of me was starting

to struggle after so many hours clambering through tussock. We picked up two controls for 90pts in a short but steep loop that took us nearly two hours. Dawn broke during this time and it was spectacular with views all the way to the coast.

It was time to turn north for home with five hours to go. We now began calculating and recalculating our 'run' for home.(although I imagine that rather than looking like a runner, I actually looked like an old man who needed a walking frame!!) How many kilometres? What speed could we make? What controls could we get? How many points? I think I was mostly trying to find the softest option home as tiredness was squashing the competitive urge. However Aidan gave me a 'rev-up' which helped me to dig deep and pick up another 60 pt control that we had been wavering on. We had hardly seen anyone since dawn, but as we started a long road walk at about 10:30am, people starting appearing from all directions. We had time to pick up a 20pt and a 30pt control near the finish and then start the final 1km down the road to the finish in 23 hours 48 minutes. The simple act of sitting down and taking my shoes off had never felt so wonderful!

We ended up getting 29 controls for 1670 pts. This placed us sixth in the open mens grade and eighth overall. The winner was my old friend Phil Wood and his mate who won by the minimum possible margin of 10 pts with 2210 pts. You can find the map with the winners' route choice on it at <http://www.rogaine.org.nz> . Derek & Max won not only the Supervet for the umpteenth time but also the Veteran grade with 1450 pts.

After a great meal at the hash-house and the prize giving, Aidan and I had to drive back to Dunedin. Aidan drove for 10minutes before deciding he was too tired. I then drove for 10minutes before deciding I was too tired. So I pulled over and we slept in our seats for a couple of hours. When we woke, I discovered to my horror that we had left the car lights on and the battery was dead! AGGGHH, this road only has about three cars a day and we sure as hell were not walking anywhere! We got lucky and an hour later someone drove past and helped us get the AA.

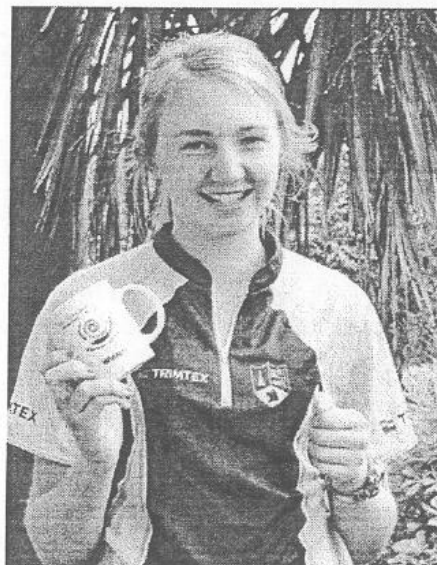
So would I do it again? At the end of the event I said, never again . . . But after four days I was able to wear shoes again, after a few weeks the blisters all healed and now two months later my toenail is growing back nicely. The pain probably wasn't that bad and next year the WORLD Rogaine champs will be held near Christchurch . . .

Rolf Boswell

Hawke's Bay title winners at nationals

Congratulations to club members who won titles at the national championships in Auckland at Easter:

Sprint	Vaughan	M10
	Callum	M12
	Scott	M20
	Helen	W12
	Sara	W18
Middle	Vaughan	M10A
	Sean	M12A
	Scott	M20A
	Hamish	M45A
	Caroline	W10A
	Helen	W12A
	Pamela	W45A
	Emma	W21AS
Long	Vaughan	M10A
	Scott	M20A
	Hamish	M45A



Winners of titles at the national orienteering championships over Easter received the rather unusual trophies of printed mugs. Here Sara Bailey holds hers for retaining her national Women's 18 sprint title. Organisers made something of a joke of the level of sponsorship the national event had received, by giving away 'bargain bin' CDs as major spot prizes and carefully sharing out the product given by breakfast food magnate Dick Hubbard—four packets of cereal.

Relay Craig, Sean and Jaime were second in the mixed short

Triple Peaks Timing

I believe it may have been a grey old late winter orienteering event when David Tait first came to me with a pretty good idea for a fundraiser and from there the NBHS team to Spain were to use Sport Ident timing to time Triple Peaks. From there we had to do some organising which, in line with my style, we did at the last minute. We needed to get over 400 e-cards from all over New Zealand. These were 99 from HBOC, 100 from PAPO, 50 from CD, 120 from Auckland and North West and 70 from Wellington. As the mathematicians will realise, this was not quite enough but through a bit of miscalculation we actually had enough, just, to cover the entries. So the first challenge was distributing and teaching the competitors about the e-cards. This worked pretty smoothly as we had a good system with Bradley having a very catchy spiel for every individual competitor. After they were all allocated we had a few changes to process and then we were ready for the next day. Pam would not be there as she was putting out controls at Whanawhana, so I had to learn the system as I went. The actual timing of the event went well from our side and I think it really changed the face of timing for the Triple Peaks. Competitors were very happy to get their times as they finished and especially happy that their splits were there as well. On behalf of all the team I would like to thank David Tait for the opportunity and also a huge thank you to Pam Morrison without whose late nights and constant expertise, this would not have been possible. It is people like Pam who really keep a club going and keep it strong.

Gracias from the NBHS Spain Team.

O-roscofes from Madame Zena

Madame Zena has been away for some time, living on another astral plane, but in an exclusive interview with DOCUMENT she agreed to cast a little more light on the future for orienteers. This month, some tips for the OY series.

TAURUS – the Bull

You tend to go straight at things, not always the best policy but there's just no telling you. You should keep your insurance up to date and make sure to have your tetanus shots. Also go to the gym and bulk up a bit more. Favourite route choice – fight. Best navigation technique – fight. Unlucky control – china shop.

PISCES – the Fish

No water feature is uncrossable for you – just ignore those black lines around ponds and ditches. On coastal maps the best going will be found actually in the surf zone (no more time-consuming soft sand dune slogs for you). Lucky season – Summer (better if you are going to get wet). Lucky control – drinks station. Favourite O-accessory – fins.

LIBRA – the Pantyliner oops I mean the Scales. You have a keen sense of justice (and more to the point, injustice). Lodge a protest every time you think you have been hard done by. If the bog is deeper than you thought or there was a mad cow barring your route choice, or a small boy stole your map, claim a time credit. If you couldn't find the control, claim it was hidden. Sometimes you'll get away with it and you'll give the protest jury something to do (they just hate hanging round waiting for something to happen). Lucky crystal – magnetite. Don't forget to protest that the rocks affected your compass.

VIRGO – the Novice

You favour white courses, always have, always will. Unfortunately, the rules say you are only allowed to run so many white courses (calculated by the inverse square of your age). Anyway, after you have won your last 105 races against toddlers and pipsqueaks, they will probably be onto you. Branch out and try a yellow, it's time for a challenge! Lucky control – handrail. Lucky O-accessory – compass. It really is time you learned how to use one.

(Thanks, DOCUMENT)

The rain in Spain is mainly just a pain

Last month the Napier Girls' and Boys' High Schools sent a squad of young orienteers to the World Schools' Orienteering Championship in Alcala de Henares, Spain. The squad consisted of 20 girls and boys who have been training for this event for the past 9 months, travelling to Auckland, Wanganui and even right down to Naseby in the South Island to get as much O experience as possible before worlds.

Finally on the 5th of April the time had come for us to start our three day voyage to Spain, stopping off in Auckland for a night before spending the next 32.5 hours in airports and on planes. Those in the squad who had not travelled by plane before were excited about this new adventure but after a few hours cooped up in the same seat wedged between Tim, cracking his usual jokes and Cameron, whose rogue dribbling could have covered you (if you turned a blind eye) we soon learned travelling isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Both teams spent a week in London to acclimatise ourselves to the weather and timezones without the worry of the language barrier to get in our way (yet). We did a lot of sightseeing of the main tourist attractions from the London Eye, Tower of London, Stonehenge and Bath, Westminster Abbey to Camden Market. We even got to see some West End musicals, which were spectacular for those of us who were able to stay awake during the whole show, and a much needed break for those who used it as nap time. In between all these trips, we were able to do some training with the squad running maps at Hyde Park, and Hampstead Heath and the girls even making it to a street series in Westminster City with a local club.

On the 13th of April we flew out of London, only of course after airport security launched a terminal-wide search for someone's travel pillow which it turned out had been sitting inside someone's bag the whole time! After 9 days away from home we were at last in Spain, for many of us the first time. The landscape was much the same as we expected, dry barren and rocky but many of us were taken aback by the climate. We all assumed it would be sunny, warm, and shorts and t-shirt-wearing conditions. I admit I tried the shorts and t-shirt approach but had to revert to my polyprop and trackpants when it started hailing on us.

After marching through the streets of Alcala de Henares (joined by ex Bay boy Sam Eames) and trying to out-chant the rowdy Polish mob behind us, the competition was finally declared open. Our first race came the next day with the model event on a neighbouring map to those we would run in the next three days. It was pretty similar terrain to Hawke's Bay and not too challenging. The biggest difficulty we had was tracks turning to mud slides and encountering a gaggle of Chinese girls half way up a goat track on the side of a hill.

The next day we had the Long Distance, which ranged from around 4-6.5 km for the different courses and finished with 100 metres climb up to the final control and finish (that's what I call a real finish sprint). Both the boys and girls had a solid effort with 11 in the top 25 and Duncan Morrison coming seventh, missing out on podium status by 7 seconds.

The Middle Event was promising – better weather to start with and we achieved even better results. Both the senior teams were 3rd on the day out of 17 and 18 countries and the Junior teams both gained a 6th place on this day. Duncan was 5th place, being our only New Zealander on the podium. Sam and Naomi were well pleased with their 10th places. As the finish was in the same place, we had to again climb that gruelling hill, which was not as high this time, only the setter decided to make the whole climb visible to spectators. In the end the junior boys were our best performing team coming fourth overall, Senior boys and Girls both placed 5th and junior girls came ninth in a highly competitive grade.

New Zealand was also awarded the fair play award as decided by coaches and players of the other nations.

After two weeks and too many hours to count, one misplaced passport, two injuries from playing soccer, three blocked toilets, two hakas performed, oodles spent on shopping, one trophy, no swine flu and not a single plane missed (though we tried our best), we were back in New Zealand, wishing we were back in not so sunny Spain. Going straight into the North Islands at Woodhill was a great wake up for those still asleep.

Thanks really should go to our amazing coach Derek Morrison, whose coaching during the competition and the lead-up was invaluable, Hugh Forlong-Ford and Pauline Faiers our teachers in charge, Jenny Hawkins, camp mum, nurse and queen of ankle strapping, all the other parents, families and friends who travelled from New Zealand to support us in our endeavours, and of course Tim and Louise Anderson, who took it upon themselves to organise this once-in-a-lifetime, unforgettable trip with absolute precision. A huge thank you to all of these people.

Sarah Hawkins

I've been thinking . . .

COACHING

Angus is the youngest son of long time family friends, he is also a graduate of the HBOC 2009 Junior Camp. He said he would like some coaching time with me so we went to the Te Awanga Club Event together.

On arrival he went through the start procedure like a rocket. I usually dither about for perhaps three quarters of an hour before I get myself organised. We did a yellow course together with a chat at each control on how to tackle the next leg. He would wait for me at the next control. He knew how to climb fences and gates with efficiency and even knew almost immediately when he had made an error.

I think the only things I taught him were how to test if an electric fence was on by using a piece of grass, and how to get over a free standing electric fence using the plastic bag with the map inside. **My rule number one is** always, but always, put your map inside a plastic bag.

I was most impressed with this lads skill and competence and feel you have done an amazing job Geoff with all these young folk at those January camps. Year after year we see the 'students' registering at the Wednesday evening Summer Series event that coincides with their Junior Camp. Bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and full of enthusiasm as they dash off into the far distance with the greatest of confidence. As I said...I am so impressed.

NATIONALS

I am not so impressed with my lack of focus at the National Champs at Easter. Travelling all that distance and not paying attention when it is required seems ridiculous in hindsight. It is always good to meet old friends and have a chat but that wasn't what I went for.

I ended up with a good result in the Middle event in spite of forgetting to clear and check!! Oh dear oh dear. This was our kind of country in which I felt very much at home.

With the Long event, I knew it was in Woodhill sand dunes, terrain that is completely foreign to me, so why didn't I take advantage of the organisers thoughtful offer and familiarise myself before hand in the mini model event? Exactly what I needed in preparation. Instead I wandered away from the start on a casually taken compass bearing in the general direction of No.1, trying to make sense of the vague contour features in front of me and hoping for the best. I circled in upon the control and then did the same for No.2. The cause was lost at this point but some sense of pride snapped me out of it — I concentrated completely on the rest of the course and found the remainder of the points with very little error.

So there we have it . . . Focus, Focus, Focus and never get casual or over-confident. Congratulations to the organisers — I thought the Nationals were extremely well run.

AND FINALLY

Is there any truth in the rumour that after the Summer Holiday 2009 the Minister for GST was sitting at his desk when one of his assistants entered with the news an Orienteering Club had applied for GST registration? "In that case," the Minister is reported to have said, "We should raise the minimum to \$60,000."

Stewart

Wanted – Someone with Sewing and or Design Experience

Is there anyone in the club who would be interested in constructing some vests for carrying electronic base stations?

I have some ideas on possible design, but I'm lacking the time to put these into practice.

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

Superheroes do Katoa Po

The Baxters headed up to Taupo for their first Katoa Po night relay. We had been assured by Chris that it was “the event of the year”. Not to be missed. We arrived early to the event centre and we pitched our tent in the paddock with the lake in full view further down the valley. This was a fantastic camp site but first in first served as the amount of flat land was limited.

As night fell we all gathered for the race briefing, before the white runners headed off to their starting point down near the lake. With lights in position, maps in hand, the first runners were off. Hawke’s Bay had five teams in the competition and all were out there to win. It was not too long before the first runners were on their way in, some easier to spot than others. Geoff was heard commenting that one of the Hawkes Bay’s competitor’s lights was worse than a candle light. I think the batteries weren’t changed in the pre-race excitement, Sarah.

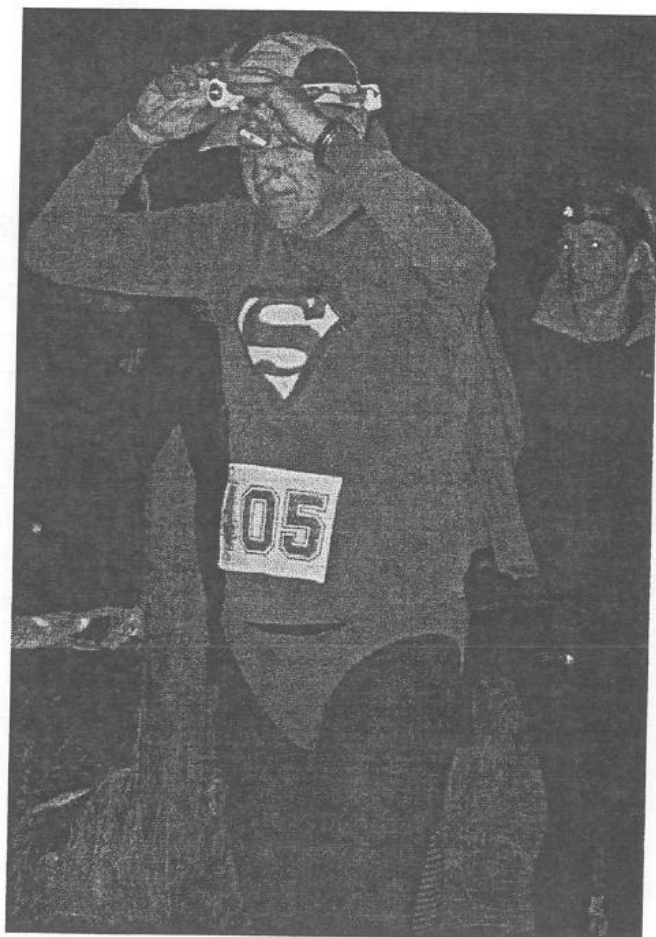
The time of each runner was carefully recorded so that we could keep a record of which team was leading. Despite this, some runners were back earlier than expected, leaving the next competitor sprinting to the start line chasing their team mate and peeling off layers of warm clothing as they prepared to start their leg — naturally, Geoff under-estimated Derek’s speed.

Taupo put on a fantastic night with the moon rising in time to assist the third leg runners, but it was still dark out there. It was heard that rabbits, hedgehogs and possums were seen, making for an interesting time, but not a lonely time. The more serious the competitor the larger the light, some even finding two necessary, this led to lots of guesswork as we studied the lights chasing each other down the hill towards the finish line, trying to workout who was who.

The theme for the HBOC was ‘superheroes’ and we certainly had a few there. Luckily for all it was dark as the tights were OK for the girls but the men with tights and undies on the outside . . . despite the way some of the club looked it turned out to be a very good event for the club. Our team, the Wonder Women, won the seven leg competition; this team did include two males. The Supermen won the five leg section followed closely behind by our three other five leg teams, the Dark Knights, Spidermen and X-men who gained 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

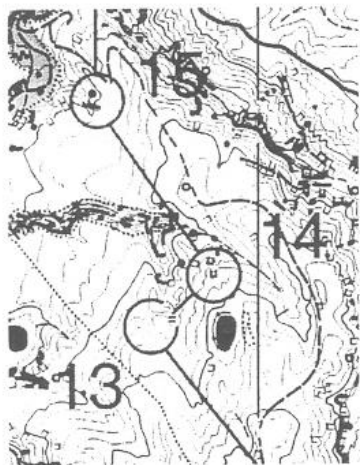
Overall it was a great event with lots of excitement and I would like to thank the Taupo Club for setting it. Next year will be the 30th anniversary of the event and we Baxters are already looking forward to running around in the dark and cold . . . but with fresh batteries it will be oh so much easier.

The Baxters



Darkness can be a blessing

COURSE SETTING



ROGAINES ARE DIFFERENT

This will not be of much help to members who are competing in the Deborah Turner Memorial Rogaine but it will give you some idea of how we have gone about setting up the event.

Rogaines are quite different from ordinary orienteering courses and are more like long distance score events. Quite long in some cases, as the "classic" level rogaine is a 24 hour event. Three hours provides you with just a wee taste of this specialist form of orienteering.

The map. It is customary to run these events on standard 1:50,000 topographical maps, the sort you buy at a bookshop. Although the area to be used may be enlarged a little for the purpose of the event, that does not give you any more detail in the features, just bigger features. It is quite difficult to get your mind to adjust to the idea that 1 centimetre on the map is equal to 500 metres on the ground, or 300 metres, rather than 100 metres. As a result competitors tend to start looking for features before they have run far enough.

Also, the features are very generalised on a 1:50,000 map. Where you would find three or four spurs on an orienteering map, only the biggest one may be shown on the smaller scale map. Very few of the features we rely on when orienteering, such as troughs, tanks, dams and trees will be shown on a rogaine map. Just the biggest and most obvious features appear.

The rogaine concept. A rogaine is absolutely not a test of competitors' ability to "find" controls in tricky areas of terrain. It is much more broad brush. Rogaines test several skills – the ability to plan a sequence of control collection that will gain you maximum points in the time allowed; the ability to choose the best routes between controls and so navigate over long distances in the most efficient and labour saving manner; and your ability to travel across rough, and often steep, country at maximum speed. But remember, a fit, cunning rogaine team who have planned their course carefully will often score more points than a team of faster yet less efficient racers.

Because the map is so generalised the setters must select very obvious features for control sites. Big things. Quite contrary to orienteering requirements, the control features for a rogaine do not even have to appear on the map. It is OK to select a dam or a tree or a shed, even though they are not shown on the map, so long as they are there on the ground when the competitors arrive. Also, maps will often show features such as trees or fences that have actually gone since the map was printed. We do not correct the maps for you. It is over to you to use your intelligence and navigate by the big, certain features that you can see.

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The magpie is dead

It is with deep regret that *Compass Points* notes the passing of the magpie who has watched over the lighter side of club activities for some years.

Perhaps some younger relation of the wily old bird might pick up his role as the keen observer of anything out of the ordinary.

The old fellow's last words are thought to have been: IT WASN'T ME WHO TOOK THE PENS.

Left behind in his nest were a few scraps which we pass on here.

Seems he noticed that orienteers were out in force at the recent Triple Peaks race. The Napier Boys' team timed the race as a fundraiser for Spain using electronic punching. Competitors downloaded at the end, in the way orienteers are used to, and received a printout of their split times for each leg.

Orienteers were to the fore in the race too. Team Hensman took out the six-person mixed grade with a team that included Pete, Thomas and Kate Hensman and George Frost. Olivia Gregory, Sara Bailey, Kelly Cooper, Jesse Williams, Steve Armon and Keith Vincent all ran the whole thing as solos. Elsa Vincent did the solo walk. Paige Heavey and Jade Gilling-Goldbert helped win the girls' school trophy.

Rochelle Sceats has run up a string of superb performances including winning the national junior women's mountain running title, the silver medal in the national secondary school road race and a win in the Hastings half marathon in 1h 22m.

You'd think London was a big enough place to stay anonymous, but it seems the Napier Girls' orienteers ran into some other club members recently when doing the sightseeing thing before heading on to Spain for World Schools. They met Mark Irwin and his four girls. Surely Virginia had bought up everything Oxford Street had to offer on last year's trip.

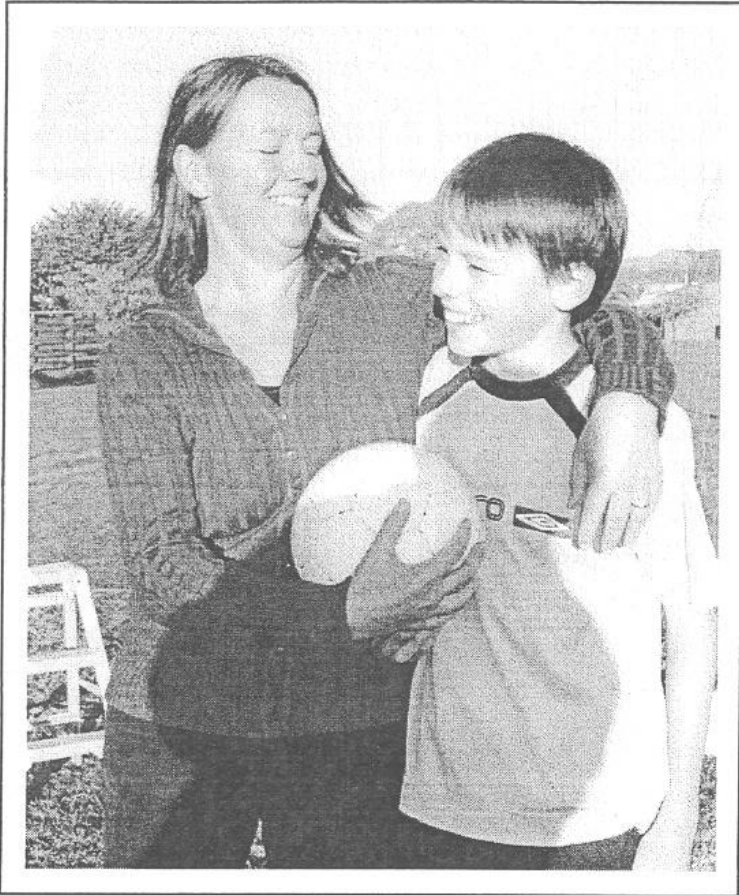
On the subject of orienteers in the big city, the Havelock High crew stayed at Auckland City Youth Hostel for the recent North Island School Champs. When team captain Sara Bailey set them a photo competition which included being photographed with someone in uniform, a couple of them achieved that by having their picture taken with a young woman on Karangahape Road. Long white boots seem to be standard.

The club van trip to nationals was a great success for our fairly eclectic bunch. Non-orienteering competitions included darts (ask Steve to throw a double four to win — it's no bother); a picking contest on the results the van group would achieve; and having a crack at geo-caching. While this last sport usually involves the use of space-age GPS technology, Luis Slyfield proved expert at unearthing a cache just from a written clue, and digging it up with his bare hands. He has to get the 'truffle-hound award'. Well, you have to do something to keep sane when visiting the land of the Aucks. No surprise then that Geoff declared as we crested the Bombay Hills (Mumbai Hills?): "We are now re-entering New Zealand."

One for the train spotters. Who saw the mistake in the ad for buying map cards in our last issue? The prices for individual and family cards were transposed.

The New Zealand contingent won the Fair Play Award at WSCO2009 — the World Schools Orienteering Championships. This award is decided after the delegation from each country nominates one other country for the award. *Compass Points* has the low-down on this from Claire Evans who managed the Ulverston Victoria team from England. Claire says the Napier boys did the haka at the cultural festival. They were an absolute hit, she reckons. The sight of Bradley, Liam and co tearing their shirts off to perform was more than the girls from all the other countries could stand. The kiwis were voted in on a landslide female vote, she says!

Member of the Month March — Jane Herries



Just don't leave a big gap between the two of you, I said while setting up for the photo.

Callum was at his soccer practice for Maycenvale on Akina Park with coach Fred Taylor when I caught up with Jane.

Jane had helped out at the junior camp in January — being camp mother in training, she called it. Camp mother was Louise. Jane says she had never been before, but now describes it as a 'must do'.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it. And now I know so many names."

Jane has ideas for doing things differently for the very young ones who are already running yellow courses.

Jane has been a frequent helper in the caravan too. She says she is always available when Lesley rings up.

"When I get there I just pop in. I find my afternoons out at orienteering go very fast."

"I also want to help Heather Jones expand the Girls' High group. I want to double it."

How long have you been involved with orienteering?

I first went to Red Kiwi events in the mid 80s when I was living in Palmerston North. Phillip was scared stiff I was going to beat him. He was coming to Hawke's Bay events when he wasn't visiting me. Phillip was living in Pakipaki although we actually met in Arizona.

How did you get involved with orienteering?

Heaps of people in our church were going to orienteering when Callum was about eight. We wanted a family sport and eventually went along. We knew the Spalls and Kay Ward.

What do you remember about your first event?

It was at Maraetotara and it was freezing. Catherine just wanted to stay in the car. Catherine and I walked around a white with a pushchair and I was wearing gloves.

What courses do you usually run?

RUN — never! I'm shifting onto oranges. The kids are on oranges now. What do you mean, what do I run for OYs? I avoid OYs. The last one, we went late because we were collecting controls.

What do you enjoy about orienteering?

Everything. Absolutely everything. It's wonderful.

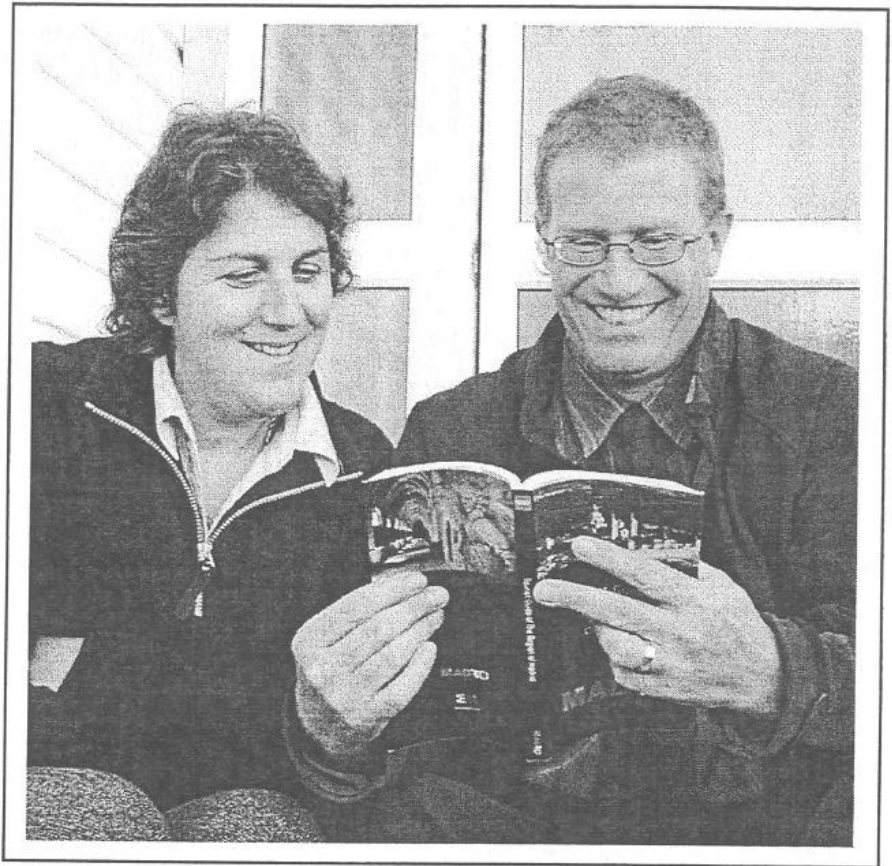
If we met you during the week, what would you be doing?

During the week I do any office work Phillip wants me to do. I have a handful of clients I do book-keeping for. We've had our own business for 20 years doing the electronics for packhouses. My days are never the same. It's a great lifestyle. At 3pm I start my real job — bowing to the talents of my kids.

Members of the Month

April — Tim and Louise Anderson

Hacienda that. The Spain trip is over (*read Sarah Hawkins' piece elsewhere*) and Tim and Louise are trying to catch up with normal life. For Louise that's a year off teaching which has given her the time to organise the trip to World Schools' and organise the fundraising. Tim hadn't been going to Spain initially but came on board as Head of Delegation for the two schools representing New Zealand. Their role with school orienteers continues to expand, Louise keeping the intermediate school kids going and keeping in touch with those who have moved on to Taradale High. The Napier Girls' hostel girls need to be taken to Sunday events and accommodation for nationals needs booking. Louise has been camp mum at the HB junior camp and Tim the chairperson and event director of the Kaweka Challenge. No wonder their vicar moved the church service to Sunday evenings.



How long have you been involved with orienteering?

Four and a half years. When Sarah started.

How did you get involved with orienteering?

That first trip with Sarah's school team to Waiuku, staying at Camp Adair. Derek had got Sarah involved, doing that motivational speech that he does to assembly — it must be a good one. Up to then it was notes to be excused from the cross country, or a last minute sprained ankle if we wouldn't. We started taking Sarah to orienteering. But it was boring sitting in the car with books to mark . . . so we started taking Naomi round.

What do you remember about your first event?

Louise: let's say the first time I took a school group. It was four years ago and I might have had about 35 at Whitmore Park. I rang Lou Goodwin and said I might need a bit of help showing them what to do. Being available to newbies is so important — it's a complicated procedure starting an event.

What courses do you usually run?

Louise: red short. Done two of them. Tim: red medium. No, make that red incredibly long.

What do you enjoy about orienteering?

The social aspect. The club is so friendly. The mental challenge too — it's addictive. Louise: definitely not the physical challenge. Tim: you can tell the girls to go and get lost . . . and they don't. Competing WITH rather than AGAINST people. You can sit down afterwards and go over courses.

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

ORGANISING THINGS. For this year anyway with the Kaweka Challenge and Spain. Louise: with my year off, I've been trying to keep the orienteering going, and the dance team. Tim: a big building project at school is soaking up a lot of time. Supporting the girls, but they'll be embarrassed if we say that. Supporting Derek at Napier Girls'. Organising a wind-up for the Spain girls, a shared lunch.

Anderson Park SS6 — 4 March 2009

Loop (122)	3.1 km		
		52 Marcus Yule	25:27
		54 Jennie Barrett	25:28
1 James Tinker	17:15	55 Thomas Hensman	25:38
2 Duncan Morrison	17:26	56 Fergus Bramley	25:52
3 Brett Sceats	17:37	57 Bev Harrison	26:20
4 Cameron Massie	17:40	58 David Fisher	27:01
5 Christopher McDonald	18:30	59 Connor Alsleben	27:11
6 Holly Edmonds	19:02	60 Carole Allan	27:18
7 Chris Howell	19:14	61 Paul Jones	27:27
8 Hamish Lewis	19:20	62 Stephen Kilgour	27:52
9 Tom Harrison	19:24	63 Zivana Donnelly	27:57
9 Liam Ward	19:24	64 Callum Ross	28:05
11 Hamish Goodwin	19:31	65 Catherine Howell	28:09
12 Joel Willetts	19:36	66 Damien Scott	28:28
13 Olivia Gregory	19:41	67 Emma Pullen	28:31
14 Sam Haslett	19:48	68 Shaun Ferris	28:45
15 Bradley Ivory	19:52	69 Nancy Crawshaw	29:06
16 Geoff Morrison	20:26	69 Cam Barrett	29:06
17 Joshua Sheard	20:32	71 Hannah McNicol	29:20
18 Phillip Herries	20:34	72 Sarah Davidson	29:24
19 Zane Tomalin	21:13	73 Miranda Dowd	29:26
20 Stuart Douglas	21:14	74 Ross Stone	29:27
21 Georgia Wedd	21:20	75 Blake Isherwood	29:40
21 Steve Armon	21:20	76 Olivia Pearse	29:41
23 Stuart Spall	21:34	77 Ryan Calder	29:48
24 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	21:36	78 Nicole Jones	29:53
25 Myles Snaddon	21:45	79 Jules Dodd	30:30
26 Luis Slyfield	22:09	80 Sue Stone	30:42
27 Bridget Steenkamer	22:22	81 Catherine Clark	30:50
28 Sara Bailey	22:28	82 Greg Pearse	31:05
29 Sarah Anderson	22:32	83 Laura Kaan	31:06
30 Sarah Hawkins	22:45	84 Jasmine Lock	31:07
31 Callum Herries	22:59	85 Brianna Massie	31:26
32 Gary Gregory	23:10	86 Marie Jones	31:40
33 Paul Reynolds	23:17	87 Freddie Stoddart	32:14
34 Naomi Anderson	23:27	88 Michaela Drew	32:25
35 Sean Morrison	23:44	89 Hamish Duncan	32:31
35 David Barclay	23:44	90 Anna Stimpson	32:57
37 Stephan Alsleben	23:48	91 Peter Wills	32:59
38 Abigail Temple	23:55	92 Brayden Stone	33:04
39 Keith Vincent	24:00	93 Hannah Jones	33:12
39 Hugh Forlong-Ford	24:00	94 Kelly Mulvay	34:05
41 Derek Morrison	24:03	95 Megan Davidson	34:37
42 Heather Jones	24:20	96 Richard Seymour	34:51
43 Jeremy Stone	24:26	97 Samantha Mogford	35:39
44 Joshua Van Veen	24:50	98 Nerys Jones	35:49
45 Monica Scott	24:53	99 Corey Steiner	35:51
46 Rebecca Manson	25:01	100 Alex Ross-Smith	36:02
47 Murray Richardson	25:11	101 Brandon Jones	36:41
48 Russell Dodd	25:12	102 Cameron Anderson	36:44
49 Ieuan Edmonds	25:14	103 Claire Eatson	37:24
50 Tim Barclay	25:15	104 Finn Roberts	38:25
51 Chris Mackereth	25:21	105 Callum Williamson	38:51
52 Ben Broughton	25:27	106 Lisa Cudby	38:53

107 Caitlin Jones	40:09
108 Philip Baker	40:16
109 Robbie Love	41:22
110 Hanna Stanford	41:44
111 Mary Dent	42:16
112 Sharon Mardon	43:03
113 Harry Dent	45:14
114 Casey Hales	47:31
115 Anna Giddens	48:27
116 Callum Dewsnap	58:30

Faye McDonald	mp
Emma Rogers	mp
Issy Bruhns	mp
Nathan Grant	mp
Colwyn Forlong-Ford	mp
Luke O Dwyer	mp

White (57) 1.6 km

1 Liam Hurst	14:03
2 Jasmine Ngan-Sue	16:11
3 Hannah Forlong	16:30
4 Hannah St Clair	17:00
5 Caroline Howell	17:11
6 Malin Dolden	17:14
7 Alice Lumsden	17:18
8 Rhiannon Forlong-Ford	17:41
9 Russell Barnes	18:20
10 Laura Middlemiss	18:45
11 Olivia Whyte	19:08
12 Georgia Lock	19:23
13 Vicki Viljoen	19:25
14 Mitchell Lowe	19:28
15 Brenna Montieth	19:38
16 Jessica Reid	19:42
17 Kendra McKay	19:47
18 Oliver Lock	19:52
19 Samantha York	20:13
20 Brad Roberts	20:23
21 Emma Young	20:34
22 Nicole Waldron	20:50
23 Georgia Richardson	21:17
24 Mana Grant	21:20
25 Isabeau Trevena	21:25
26 Lewis Hall	21:27
27 Cameron Fox	21:29
28 Nicola Shepherd	21:31
29 Ashleigh Petersen	21:35
30 Brydee McLean	21:38
31 Rob Duncan	21:39
32 William Duncan	21:40
33 John Mallory	21:48
34 Rebekah Reid	22:54
35 Hannah Montgomery	22:56
36 Aidan Dewsnap	23:20
37 Lara Mills	23:25

38 Marieke Flatt	23:39
39 Brianna Scott	23:54
40 Oliver Denby	24:14
41 Adam Sullivan	24:42
42 Emily Williams	24:48
43 Allan Edwards	24:55
44 Ian Scott	25:12
45 Tiffany Renolds	25:14
46 Caitlin McRae	25:36
46 Alice Grundy	25:36
48 Colin Bennett-Mandy	25:54
49 Kendra Monteith	26:22
50 Monique Yule	26:47
51 Nathan Reynolds	26:51
52 Lily Curtis	29:34
53 Mikensie Woolley	30:02
54 Maddison McCormick	30:32
55 Lauren Paviour	35:03
56 Louie Bruhns	43:59
57 Sam Williams	44:42

Anderson Park Report

Anderson Park provides little course choice and mainly it's a runners paradise. So it seemed a somewhat easy option for a novice setter and slightly less novice vetter to have a go at. But after the brave volunteering late last year to run the March 4th event, it just came along too fast. The planning seemed ok, it was just the timing of the night that threw us. Finishing work at 4:30 did seem to be cutting it fine, but surprisingly we were ready early and the first starter went at 5:50pm. It always impresses me how our club is full of friendly, helpful people to get you through the hurdles, mainly processing near 180 people on a work night, so there is a lot to be grateful for: thanks to Murray for guiding me through the use of the not so new caravan . . . and thanks to Keith for getting it there, almost on time, and setting up the start and finish whilst Elsa and I got the controls out . . . thanks to Pamela for reorganising the map so it matched a little better to how the trees were invading the grassed areas, and of course the map printing, computer processing at the course etc etc . . . thanks to the control collectors — Luis and Keith — and of course the caravan helpers . . . and all those who offered — it all meant we got away soon after 8pm! . . . thanks to Elsa, for remaining cheerful through most of the planning and remaining calm at the event, even learning the computer skills on the spot . . . thanks to the mystery-rusted-on-permanent #36 control (that is still there on the drain) for supplying additional entertainment . . . thanks to the weather, for staying pleasant in a week that threatened rain. All there is to remember of that busy night is an orienteering sign that seems to mysteriously still be in the back of my car . . . just as well there's spares!

Ruth and Elsa Vincent

The Mission CE1 — 8 March 2009

Red Medium (25)

4.4 km

1 Duncan Morrison	41:26
2 Cameron Massie	55:06
3 Bradley Ivory	59:01
4 James Tinker	1:04:04
5 Chris Howell	1:05:11
6 Sarah Anderson	1:07:09
7 Mark Irwin	1:09:45
8 Georgia Wedd	1:14:54
9 John Craven	1:16:02
10 Jaime Goodwin	1:16:34
11 Sarah Hawkins	1:19:08
12 Murray Harty	1:20:07
13 Murray Richardson	1:22:14
14 David Fisher	1:22:22
15 Joshua Sheard	1:27:59
16 Stuart Spall	1:31:22
17 Pamela Morrison	1:33:55
18 Norris Cox	1:35:06
19 Alan Berry	1:42:44
20 Grant Edmonds	1:48:34
21 Tim Anderson	1:54:26
22 Peter Hill	2:10:13

Phillip Herries	disq
Steve Armon	dnf
Brett Sceats	dnf

Red Short (35)

3.0 km

1 Alastair Bramley	38:52
2 Georgia Wedd	39:14
3 Bradley Ivory	39:42
4 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	41:58
5 Liam Ward	45:04
6 Olivia Gregory	48:54
7 Jo Eames	49:02
8 Cameron Helliwell	49:10
9 Naomi Anderson	49:30
10 Paul Jones	50:01
11 Sara Bailey	50:26
12 Holly Edmonds	54:04
13 Heather Jones	57:31
14 Elise Yule	57:58
15 Zane Tomalin	59:15
16 Faye McDonald	59:34
17 Rob McDonald	59:36
18 Gary Patton	1:01:05
19 Philip Baker	1:01:15
20 Lyn Helliwell	1:01:49
21 Catherine Howell	1:02:20
22 Hugh Forlong-Ford	1:02:29

23 Katie Eames	1:03:07
24 Zivana Donnelly	1:03:24
25 Jennie Barrett	1:08:27
26 Stewart Hyslop	1:08:30
27 Pearson Williams	1:09:17
28 Laura Kaan	1:11:39
29 Rebecca Manson	1:14:06
30 Sarah Hawkins	1:17:40
31 Emma Pullen	1:17:42
32 Olivia Pearse	1:19:04
33 Tui Craven	1:19:31
34 Sharon Mardon	1:34:45
35 Paul Steeds	1:42:26

Orange (36)

3.8 km

1 Sean Morrison	48:28
2 Callum Herries	50:12
3 Holly Edmonds	55:54
4 Michael Helliwell	58:51
5 Emma Pullen	58:58
6 Frank Busch	1:00:28
7 Pearson Williams	1:01:03
8 Zivana Donnelly	1:04:24
9 Jeremy Stone	1:05:35
10 Campbell Edmonds	1:07:41
11 Tom Harrison	1:09:05
12 Blake Hone	1:10:19
13 Rebecca Manson	1:11:58
14 Natalie de Burgh	1:12:30
15 Mason Fulford	1:14:28
16 Sarah Baxter	1:18:52
17 Peter Hone	1:22:26
18 Bev Harrison	1:22:28
19 Jarred Hone	1:22:36
20 Harriet Baxter	1:22:45
21 Myles Snaddon	1:25:23
22 Virginia Irwin	1:31:56
23 Kelly Mulvay	1:32:34
24 Sarah Davidson	1:32:42
25 Colwyn Forlong-Ford	1:38:53
26 Susan Hone	1:41:14
27 Sarah Cornes	1:45:33
28 Anne Baxter	1:47:18
29 Lucy Lambess-Steevens	1:53:20
30 Beatrice Hazlehurst	1:53:23
31 Baptiste Le Denn	2:03:29
32 Jane Davidson	2:21:25
Catherine Clark	dnf
Greg Edmonds	dnf
Abby Temple	dnf
Laura Kaan	dnf

Yellow (43)**3.3 km**

1 Fergus Bramley	38:35
2 Tim Barclay	41:51
3 Joshua Van Veen	41:54
4 Peter Edwards	42:04
5 David Barclay	42:37
6 Nigel Tomalin	51:47
7 Kelly Sunnex	55:04
8 John Edwards	56:32
9 Justin Alsleben	56:45
10 Ieuan Edmonds	57:52
11 Connor Alsleben	58:10
12 Ashleigh White	59:02
13 Andrew Bott	1:00:15
14 Ryan Hone	1:01:56
15 Hannah McNicol	1:03:13
16 Stephan Alsleben	1:07:42
17 Laurence de Burgh	1:08:38
18 Sue Stone	1:08:56
19 Grace Irwin	1:10:31
20 Ross Stone	1:12:10
21 Marie Jones	1:12:53
22 Brandon Jones	1:14:38
23 Megan Davidson	1:15:47
24 Marcus Yule	1:16:54
25 Donna Sunnex	1:17:43
26 Neil Dent	1:17:50
27 Jasmine Lock	1:18:03
28 Tom Edwards	1:18:09
29 Monica Scott	1:18:47
30 Helen Howell	1:20:24
31 Brayden Stone	1:21:12
32 Hannah Jones	1:22:06
33 Harry Dent	1:25:16
34 Melissa Giddens	1:26:01
35 Greer Whiting	1:26:07
36 Robbie Love	1:26:52
37 Jason Hughes	1:26:54
38 Nerys Jones	1:28:09
39 Jane Herries	2:19:11
40 Anna Stimpson	2:22:13
Angus Logan	disq
Bayley Thomsen	dnf
Nicholas Jacobs	dnf

White 1 (37)**2.7 km**

1 Evie Beamish	25:01
2 Holly Neill	25:38
3 Nicola Mulvay	27:37
4 Liam Hurst	28:52
5 Malin Dolden	29:53
6 Freddie Stoddart	30:15
7 Taylor Harrison	32:32
8 Mitchell Lowe	33:15
9 Saar Cloo	33:27

10 Melita Busch	34:16
11 Kendra Monteith	36:39
12 Georgia Richardson	36:42
13 Kelsey Denton	38:39
14 Fin Mackereth	38:46
15 Nic Searle	39:38
16 Shay Denton	40:03
17 Alex Ross-Smith	40:17
18 Blake Isherwood	41:29
19 Julie Whitehead	42:13
20 Callum Dewsnap	42:37
21 Brenna Montieth	42:46
22 Nathan Reynolds	43:24
23 Colin Bennett-Mandy	43:45
24 Ashleigh Petersen	45:54
25 Ian Scott	46:06
26 Caitlin Jones	46:29
27 Blair Whiting	46:41
28 Cameron Anderson	48:18
29 Lara Mills	49:00
30 Callum Cusack	51:07
31 Brad Roberts	51:23
32 Adam O Sullivan	1:11:41
33 Anna Giddens	1:12:43
James Fergusson	dnf
Nicole Whitehead	dnf
Kurtis Arlidge	dns
Francesca Arlidge	dns

White 2 (25)**2.2 km**

1 Jake Tully	25:52
2 Kendra McKay	30:07
3 Anakah Isherwood	31:14
4 Alice Lumsden	34:05
5 Caroline Howell	36:21
6 Sian Forlong-Ford	38:02
7 Amber Helliwell	38:16
8 Aiden Dewsnap	40:10
9 Callum Williamson	41:20
10 Ethan Phillips	42:54
11 Hannah Montgomery	45:02
12 Lisa Cudby	45:03
13 Alice Chappell	45:18
14 Barrie de Burgh	46:33
15 Celia Dent	51:51
16 Lily Curtis	52:23
17 Angus Lindsay	52:33
18 Katinka Koekkoek	53:09
19 Mary Dent	54:45
20 Joanna Chan	55:35
21 Annika Thomsen	1:03:32
22 Jazie Curtis	1:07:12
23 Mitchell Jones	1:12:00
Brittany Etheridge	dnf
Jamie Cornes	dnf

Report on The Mission

I had a map about a month before the event, but things didn't really start to come together until a few weeks before the event, when Geoff stepped in to be vetter in the absence of any other volunteers. Rolf told me to contact Bob Pocknall about the event, as he works for the forestry company concerned, and after several phone calls and emails backwards and forwards (and getting his wife out of bed twice to answer the phone . . . sorry) I finally got hold of him. I then contacted the grazier, who assured me that the bulls on the property weren't 'chase-you' type bulls.

The event centre had to be at the top of the map due to grape harvesting, which was what I wanted anyway, as it has been a few years since an event started from there. We were hoping to be able to use the forest on the south side of the map, as barely anyone had run on it before. We also had our fingers crossed that the large area of forest marked 'fight' due to thinning would have cleared up enough to be runnable.

The Saturday before the event I worked at the Mission Concert and saw 10 hours straight of rain, which had me worried about the weather in a week's time. When Geoff and I drove past the half-dismantled stage the next day, there wasn't a cloud in the sky. Promising Sean and his friend Brendon we would only be an hour, we checked control sites and made some map corrections in the forest near the start (somehow the big roundabout on Church Road had moved 100m since it had been put on the map). The forest marked as fight unfortunately wasn't usable, as it took me 25 minutes to go through about 600m of it. The forest at the far south of the map was clean and open, but getting there would involve a boring long leg around the messy forest, as would coming back, so we decided not to use it. When we got back, Sean was quick to point out we were over two and half hours.

Geoff then came up with the idea of including a mini-score section in the middle of the Red Medium to get more out of that section of forest. We were able to use two electronic base stations at the start and finish of the score part, which had the added bonus of providing a split time for it. We also came up with an extra white course as lots of white runners were expected.

Putting out controls only had a few minor glitches. Geoff and I took half the map each, and then swapped over and checked each other's placements. I set off to do the first half of my controls, and found near the end that I had three controls to put out and only two in my hand. I retraced my steps, and found the offending control lying next to the first one I visited. Typical. It had been a fine day, but as I headed into the forest to check the last of Geoff's controls, clouds were closing in. It was like some sort of bad movie, with the forest around me darkening by the minute, the eerie silence broken only by an occasional pinecone falling. Then, with a huge clap of thunder, the rain poured down and the wind started blowing as if someone had flicked on a switch. I found myself absolutely soaked at the Mission for the second Saturday in a row, and missed checking two controls because the ink was literally washed off my map, despite the plastic bag. Geoff got caught in it out in the open. Luckily, he was nearly back by that stage, and I found him waiting for me when I got back ("What are you running around in the rain for?").

When I arrived at the map the next morning, there was once again no sign of the downpour of the previous night. The turnout was brilliant (just over 200) and the feedback mostly positive. The only hitch was someone coming back reporting that an old gate had broken, and by the time I got there it was wide open and some cattle and sheep had got into the forest. Geoff said he'd sort it out later. After the event, Cameron, Sarah, Sarah, Josh, Bradley and I got the controls while farmer Tinker helped Geoff round up the animals in the forest. Thanks to these people and everyone else I've missed who helped on the day. Finally, I would like to thank Pamela for tech support at the event, and Geoff for being a great vetter, ensuring that setting this event wasn't too much of a mission.

Luis Slyfield

Woodford and Iona SS7 — 11 March 2009

Loop (100)	2.6 km		
1 Duncan Morrison	17:25	50 Richard Seymour	34:52
2 Brett Sceats	18:44	51 Thomas Hensman	35:23
3 Hamish Lewis	20:44	52 Freddie Stoddart	35:27
4 Cameron Massie	20:49	53 David Fisher	36:13
5 James Tinker	21:58	54 Luke O Dwyer	36:19
6 Rita Homes	22:01	55 Damien Scott	36:33
7 Sara Bailey	22:45	56 Peter Hensman	36:55
8 Pearson Williams	22:54	57 Greg Pearse	36:59
9 Sam Manson	23:11	58 Miranda Dowding	37:19
10 Geoff Morrison	23:15	59 Olivia MacKay	37:37
11 Chris Howell	23:29	60 Claire Eatson	37:45
12 Sam Haslett	23:38	61 Ieuan Edmonds	37:56
13 Olivia Gregory	23:51	62 Gary Gregory	38:36
14 Georgia Wedd	24:44	63 Harrison Gregory	39:02
15 Liam Ward	25:01	64 Stephan Alsleben	39:10
16 Luis Slyfield	25:05	65 Zivana Donnelly	39:26
17 Derek Morrison	25:09	66 Anne Baxter	39:32
18 Phillip Herries	25:21	67 Brianna Massie	40:41
19 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	25:27	68 Hannah Jones	41:04
20 Sarah Anderson	26:02	69 Nancy Crawshaw	41:20
21 Bradley Ivory	26:05	70 Monica Scott	41:54
22 Hugh Forlong-Ford	26:07	71 Emma Pullen	42:00
23 Stuart Douglas	26:45	72 Sue Stone	42:34
24 Jon Eames	26:53	73 Luigi Nold	42:53
25 John Craven	27:43	74 Natalie de Burgh	43:01
26 Naomi Anderson	27:46	75 Tui Craven	44:10
27 Holly Edmonds	27:54	76 Neil Dent	45:00
28 Paige Heavey	27:59	77 Keegan Hay	45:34
29 Callum Herries	28:06	78 Hamish Duncan	45:45
30 Tom Harrison	28:34	79 Laurence de Burgh	47:17
31 Paul Jones	29:48	80 Corey Steiner	47:35
32 Steve Armon	29:59	81 Megan Davidson	48:13
33 Katie Eames	30:19	82 Lilian Thomsen	48:29
34 Zane Tomalin	30:20	83 Brandon Jones	49:34
35 Sarah Davidson	32:05	84 Marie Jones	49:39
36 David Barclay	32:18	85 Lucy Lambess-Steevens	50:51
37 Gary Patton	32:59	86 Kelly Mulvay	51:23
38 Greg Edmonds	33:05	87 Jules Dodd	52:46
39 Harriet Baxter	33:26	88 Brayden Stone	53:58
40 Keith Vincent	33:51	89 Nicola Mulvay	58:39
41 Mark Irwin	34:15	90 Harry Dent	1:02:30
42 Rebecca Manson	34:20	91 Caitlin Jones	1:03:56
42 Tim Anderson	34:20	92 Kendra McKay	1:12:35
44 Connor Alsleben	34:21	93 Nicole Whitehead	1:13:36
45 Joshua Sheard	34:35	94 Julie Whitehead	1:13:39
45 Stuart Spall	34:35	95 Anna Stimpson	1:17:46
45 Russell Dodd	34:35	96 Laura Middlemiss	1:17:57
48 Sarah Baxter	34:42	97 Callum Williamson	1:27:50
49 Fergus Bramley	34:51	Heather Jones	mp
		Tim Barclay	dnf
		Callum Dewsnap	dnf

White (20)

1.4 km

1 Saar Cloo	16:18
2 Anna Giddens	16:53
3 Emily Williams	17:27
4 Robbie Love	18:19
5 Alice Grundy	18:47
6 Malin Dolden	19:03
7 Kendra Monteith	21:21
8 Susanna Chow	21:59
9 Mason Lowe	24:28
10 Ian Scott	26:44
11 Melissa Giddens	27:19
12 Aiden Dewsnap	27:45
13 Justin Clarke	30:46
14 Mitchell Lowe	34:55
15 Larissa Aberhart	39:31
16 Hannah McRae	42:10
17 Caitlin McRae	48:49
18 Brooke McNaughten	49:52
19 Mary Dent	1:20:51

Brenna Monteith dnf

Woodford Report

It was a beautiful, sunny day when I got home from school. Sadly, that was not the case when the event started!

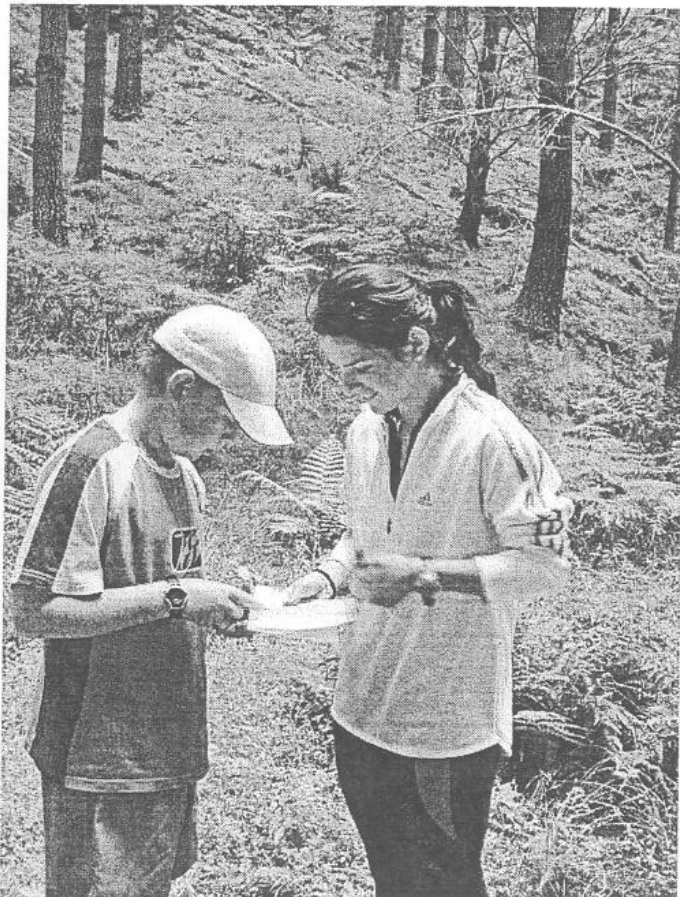
When I left home with Mum, we put out the first control (on top of the knoll) and the chain was too short. Two attempts later and it was attached, but it must have been a bad omen, because after that it started to drizzle. The rest of the putting out was uneventful, with the exception of the one on the earth-bank next to the laundry. I put the control out then I headed out the side gate, ran to the slope down, but I didn't see the derelict fence. TRIP . . . Here's me, falling head over heels towards the small incline leading down to the road. Luckily, I managed to stop myself before the slope. Now there were no broken bones, sprains, cuts or other miscellaneous injuries. Sweet.

All the controls were out. Check map. Map, what map? Oops, time to re-trace my steps. Hey look – there's my map looking all innocent next to the laundry. Now run through the side gate and don't trip over the fence, down the slippery slope to the road and over the next fence. When I got back to the gym, Dad was there along with Mr Fisher with the caravan. By this time it was freezing cold.

The rest of the event was successful, with me predicting that 10 people might turn up, but 120 actually arrived. Gail Gregory did a really good job in the luxury of the caravan and we set up the computer in a sheltered little corner. Control collection was achieved in semi-darkness, with the last control being pulled in at 8.00 pm.

Thanks Mum for vetting me and being patient when I got agitated, and thank you to all the people who turned up in the rain and freezing wind to make the event happen.

Sean Morrison



Laurence of Tangoio

Whanawhana OY1 — 22 March 2009

Red Long (12) 6.7 km 220 m

1 Duncan Morrison	1:06:00
2 Neil Kerrison	1:08:12
3 Cameron Massie	1:17:16
4 James Tinker	1:23:28
5 Hamish Goodwin	1:25:31
6 Geoff Morrison	1:30:57
7 Rolf Boswell	1:31:38
8 Derek Morrison	1:32:14
9 Rita Homes	1:34:48
10 Chris Howell	1:35:28
11 Liam Ward	1:54:48

Hamish Lewis dnf

Red Medium (20) 4.2 km 160 m

1 Bradley Ivory	58:26
2 Phillip Herries	1:03:38
3 Chris McDonald	1:04:06
4 Luis Slyfield	1:07:11
5 Sarah Anderson	1:12:01
6 Mark Irwin	1:17:04
7 Pearson Williams	1:23:24
8 Jon Eames	1:24:51
9 Paul Jones	1:26:29
9 Murray Richardson	1:26:29
11 Norris Cox	1:30:44
12 Tim Anderson	1:31:20
13 Samuel Clarke-Winiata	1:42:08
14 David Fisher	1:42:20
15 Peter Hill	1:46:44
16 Steve Armon	1:52:06
17 Peter Watson	2:04:36
18 Abby Temple	2:21:06

Georgia Wedd dnf
Sarah Hawkins dnf

Red Short (12) 3.0 km 145 m

1 Alastair Bramley	1:00:47
2 Tom Harrison	1:02:10
3 Craig Sceats	1:05:18
4 Naomi Anderson	1:12:26
5 Karyn Burns	1:15:30

6 Virginia Irwin	1:23:49
7 Katie Eames	1:27:02
8 Holly Edmonds	1:31:05
9 Nicole Jones	1:39:55

Olivia Pearse dnf
Anna Atchley dnf
Elizabeth Atchley dnf

Red Short Vet (19) 3.0 km 145 m

1 Hugh Forlong-Ford	54:15
2 John Craven	59:21
3 Ken Holst	1:02:12
4 Faye McDonald	1:02:27
5 Heather Jones	1:06:44
6 Rob McDonald	1:09:21
7 Catherine Howell	1:10:31
8 Stewart Hyslop	1:10:44
9 Alan Berry	1:22:26
10 Jennie Barrett	1:26:47
11 Philip Baker	1:29:51
12 Paul Steeds	1:36:35
13 Colin Jones	1:38:16
14 Louise Anderson	1:38:40
15 Gary Patton	1:39:04
16 Sharon Mardon	1:44:03
17 Greg Pearse	1:53:31
18 Diane Lucas	2:12:01
19 Tui Craven	2:19:02

Orange (28) 4.0 km 175 m

1 Sean Morrison	50:58
2 Gary Gregory	54:16
3 Fergus Bramley	55:11
4 Natalie de Burgh	55:48
5 Holly Edmonds	56:53
6 Tim Barclay	59:46
7 Callum Herries	1:00:33
8 Campbell Edmonds	1:01:13
9 David Barclay	1:04:40
10 Roger Mulvay	1:05:20
11 Harriet Baxter	1:05:24
12 Blake Hone	1:10:09
13 Emma Pullen	1:10:34
14 Georgia Lindsay	1:11:41
15 James McCaughan	1:13:35

16 Jarred Hone	1:16:16
17 Peter Hone	1:17:11
18 Colwyn Forlong-Ford	1:19:03
19 Sarah Davidson	1:20:02
20 Henry Porter	1:27:13
21 Kelly Mulvay	1:30:14
22 Susan Hone	1:31:05
23 Laura Kaan	1:31:27
24 Kai Steinmann	1:47:01
25 Greg Edmonds	1:47:31

Jane Davidson	dnf
Bev Harrison	dnf
Lukas Von Stein	dnf

Yellow (44) 3.2 km 55 m

1 Fergus Bramley	36:25
2 Sarah Baxter	39:04
3 Steve Shepherd	40:49
4 Cam Barrett	43:29
5 Russell Dodd	43:43
6 Stephan Alsleben	44:00
7 Hamish Duncan	46:40
7 Jules Dodd	46:40
9 Henry Alexander	47:29
10 Justin Alsleben	48:46
11 Angus Logan	50:33
12 Monica Scott	52:17
13 Ryan Hone	52:20
14 Megan Davidson	52:48
15 Thomas Hensman	52:55
16 Grace Irwin	53:30
17 Nicola Mulvay	53:33
18 Chris Dodd	54:14
19 George Nelson	54:29
20 Marie Jones	55:02
21 Corey Steiner	56:28
22 Brandon Jones	57:04
23 Laurence de Burgh	58:18
24 Anna Stimpson	58:23
25 Gail Gregory	59:37
26 Helen Howell	1:00:02
27 Lilly Lawson	1:00:15
28 Taylor Harrison	1:01:23
29 Barrie de Burgh	1:02:01
30 Francly Sulikosky	1:02:19
31 Lesley Sceats	1:03:41
32 Harrison Gregory	1:04:06
33 Caitlin Jones	1:05:15
34 Malin Dolden	1:06:52
35 Lucy Nelson	1:07:29
36 Isabelle Steinmann	1:09:06

37 Danni McTavish	1:09:22
38 Helena Von Stein	1:10:05
39 Neil Dent	1:11:35
40 Elishia Ward	1:14:29
41 Connor Alsleben	1:23:17
42 Harry Dent	1:24:39
43 Greer Whiting	1:42:53

Michael Meakin dnf

White (40) 2.0 km 75 m

1 Hannah Searle	30:19
2 Caroline Howell	32:00
3 Alex Ross-Smith	32:28
4 Nic Searle	34:01
5 Peter Wills	34:40
6 Jason Bryant	35:07
7 Damien Scott	35:48
8 Helena Steinmann	35:55
9 James Fergusson	36:01
10 Katherine Rybinski	36:57
11 Adam McMillan	37:41
12 Blair Whiting	38:57
13 Callum Dewsnap	39:21
14 Andrew Logan	41:03
15 Margot Whiting	41:07
16 Ethan Phillips	42:30
17 Alex Copland	42:46
18 Sam Fergusson	43:57
19 Jack Hay	44:15
19 Jamie Cornes	44:15
21 Jeanie Ward	44:26
22 Brittney Stanford	44:33
23 Rob Duncan	44:52
24 Nicola Shepherd	44:56
25 Madeline Bramley	45:59
26 William Duncan	46:57
27 Nicole Mount	47:10
28 Callum Williamson	48:41
29 Lauren Paviour	48:56
30 Aidan Dewsnap	50:08
31 Cameron Fox	53:29
32 Lewis Hall	54:25
33 Hannah Montgomery	54:35
34 Georgia Richardson	57:35
35 Anna Giddens	59:59
36 Hanna Stanford	1:05:16
37 Caitlin McRae	1:10:22
38 Angus Lindsay	1:18:41
39 Mitchell Jones	1:33:36

Thomas Steinmann dnf

Whanawhana Setter's Reports OY6, 2008 and OY1, 2009

This month only, a recession beating deal - two setter's reports for the price of one! Last November, I set OY6 at Whanawhana. I did write a report, honestly! It is still flying around in the ether between the Editor's computer and mine.

I was nervous about my first OY, but had great support from Derek Morrison, my vetter and Pamela Morrison at the IT Helpdesk. Don, the Operations Manager, was enthusiastic and very relaxed about us using his farm, which comprises Awapai and Kohatanui Stations, combined into one commercial enterprise. He pointed out areas he thought would be good orienteering country. The only restriction was the fenced area of plantation forest in the north west of the map where pheasants had just been released for breeding. There were certainly plenty of frisky male pheasants around. The females were probably home doing all the work. Calicivirus-resistant rabbits were also abundant.

Derek set me on the right track. Work out which part of the map you want to use, find a suitable parking and starting area, make sure a good white course can be set and the rest will set themselves – almost! I spent several long, but enjoyable days exploring my chosen area. As a novice setter, this is well worth doing, so that when your vetter points out all the problems with your draft courses, you can have a productive discussion over a map you know well. “Plenty of direction changes and route choice, route choice, route choice” advised Derek. I was still learning to use Condes, so we had a few computer glitches. Pamela was very helpful and patient so I had grasped the basics by the end. On our last recce we encountered the infamous Whana wind. At one point I got blown off a fence I was climbing and I lost count of the number times I had to chase Derek's cap. Apparently, the club rules state that setters must retrieve vettors' hats on windy days. OY6 day was gloriously fine and HOT. Pamela set me up on the computer, but while she was out running, it turned itself off . . . argghhhh! Overheated, I think? I managed to get it running again all by myself. Some exhausted and hyperthermic younger runners vomited and a few red long runners looked ready for CPR on finishing. Having competitors try so hard on my courses was a great compliment, but the red long was mainly Derek's fault.

Why would you wanna do Whana again?? Several reasons – it's great country, the drive out there is magic, I wanted to set early in the season to build on my Condes skills and Whanawhana OY1 was up for grabs. I went for the southern part of the map this time. Pamela Morrison was my vetter this time despite having just moved house, setting the previous course and being flat out at work. She encouraged me to use the area of steep gullies that flummoxed me as a competitor several years ago. We thought we could offer some tricky navigation in there for the red courses. Don was enthusiastic again and encouraged me to help myself to the mushrooms, which were abundant in March. Although I did go exploring several times, Pamela and I did a lot of planning directly from the map. I would email drafts and Pamela would flick back constructive criticism. I was reasonably confident to do this after what I had learned with Derek on OY6. When Derek and I put out our controls, we divided all the controls into groups of about twenty, took half each and put them out alone. We met in the middle, discussed any problems and then checked each other's control setting alone. I made a few mistakes that Derek rectified on his checking loop and explained when we joined up again. With Pamela, we hadn't spent as much time on the ground and several control sites had been chosen purely from the map. We put the controls out together, which worked well because it enabled discussion of the merits or otherwise of each site and we could make changes as we went. We hand-drew our master maps that night, as opposed to the OY6 master maps, which were printed before we put out the controls.

I thoroughly enjoyed doing both events and the different methods of my vettors. The time and effort involved in putting an event together still amazes me. Thanks to Derek and Pamela for the many hours they put in to get me through. Thanks to everyone who helped on both days and to all the runners. As the Governor of California said, “I'll be back!”

Murray

Rotoma CE2 — 5 April 2009

Red Medium (25) 5.7 km

1 Scott McDonald	45:31
2 Brett Sceats	54:52
3 Geoff Morrison	1:03:14
4 Andrew Bott	1:04:02
5 Rolf Boswell	1:07:13
6 Rita Homes	1:09:27
7 Kate Morrison	1:11:28
8 Chris Howell	1:13:34
9 Chris McDonald	1:14:08
10 Phillip Herries	1:16:55
11 Sara Bailey	1:17:54
12 Mark Irwin	1:20:08
13 Luis Slyfield	1:20:33
14 Murray Harty	1:22:35
15 John Craven	1:26:42
16 Ken Holst	1:28:47
17 Paul Jones	1:29:22
18 Royce Mills	1:34:01
19 Murray Richardson	1:34:46
20 David Fisher	1:35:36
21 Grant Edmonds	1:36:51
22 Lyn Helliwell	1:51:27
23 Steve Armon	1:52:04
24 Peter Watson	2:10:30
25 Peter Hill	2:15:22

Red Short (28) 3.3 km

1 Alastair Bramley	46:42
2 Jack Harker	46:52
3 Bridget Steenkamer	49:09
4 Pamela Morrison	50:15
5 Heather Jones	55:14
6 Faye McDonald	57:12
7 Jeremy Harker	57:14
8 Alan Berry	1:00:44
9 Kevin Osborne	1:01:15
10 Catherine Howell	1:02:14
11 Phillip Baker	1:10:39
12 Stuart Spall	1:13:24
13 Chris Mackereth	1:14:11
14 Jennie Barrett	1:16:53
15 Nicole Jones	1:18:05
16 Harriet Baxter	1:20:10
16 Andrew Mitchell	1:20:10
18 Greg Pearse	1:23:53
19 Tui Craven	1:25:32
20 Lexie McArdle	1:35:24

21 Elzine Braasch	1:41:25
22 Sharon Mardon	1:53:09
Joel Willetts	disq
Olivia Gregory	disq
Ross Berry	dnf
Jeremy Stone	dnf
Robyn Davidson	dnf
Louise Goodwin	dnf

Orange (28) 4.1 km

1 Callum Herries	42:54
2 Kevin McArthur	47:21
3 Stuart Douglas	49:53
4 Gary Gregory	52:22
5 Katie Eames	53:00
6 Fergus Bramley	53:36
7 Sean Morrison	55:09
8 David Barclay	57:00
9 Tim Barclay	59:24
10 Russell Dodd	59:54
11 Haley Jenkins	1:05:38
12 Michael Helliwell	1:07:24
13 Sarah Davidson	1:10:06
14 Sarah Baxter	1:10:27
15 Catherine Clark	1:10:36
16 Kate Hensman	1:10:43
17 Peter Hensman	1:13:32
18 Campbell Edmonds	1:13:56
19 Anne Baxter	1:14:04
20 Mike Howard	1:18:50
21 Olivia Pearse	1:19:17
22 Callum Ross	1:21:42
23 Hamish Hull	1:24:47
24 Jane Herries	1:34:43
25 Andrew Clark	1:39:21
26 Kelly Mulvay	1:42:22
27 Joshua Van Veen	1:54:36
Stephen Kilgour	dnf

Yellow Long (39) 2.8 km

1 Cam Barrett	31:16
2 Peter Edwards	35:18
3 Graeme Sunnex	36:37
4 Sue Stone	38:48
5 Nicola Mulvay	40:18
6 Stephan Alsleven	41:04

7 John Edwards	41:57
8 Jules Dodd	42:12
9 Paul Reynolds	43:24
10 Connor Alslevan	43:36
11 Brayden Stone	44:03
12 Jake Jacobs	44:04
13 Monica Scott	45:13
14 Megan Davidson	46:11
15 Chris Dodd	46:40
16 Malin Dolden	46:47
17 Angus Logan	46:56
18 Hannah Jones	47:21
19 Jasmine Lock	48:16
20 Claire Reynolds	48:56
21 Helen Howell	49:17
22 Miranda Dowding	49:18
23 Hamish Duncan	49:54
24 Harrison Gregory	50:07
25 Marie Jones	50:59
26 Anna Mackenzie	51:35
27 Brandon Jones	51:41
28 Thomas Hensman	53:16
29 Scott Frebairn	54:00
30 Jane Davidson	54:44
31 Caitlin Jones	55:23
32 Justin Alseven	55:57
33 Donna Sunnex	57:34
34 Barbara Howard	1:05:01
35 Dieter Braasch	1:05:07
36 Nicholas Jacobs	1:12:44
37 Tom McArthy	1:20:10

Nerys Jones dnf
 Alan Davidson dnf

Yellow Short (12) 2.4 km 0 C

1 Louise Reynolds	48:28
2 Lilian Thomsen	53:13
3 Grant Husband	57:45
4 Liffey Rimmer	1:02:09
5 Tom Edwards	1:10:54
6 William Harker	1:14:31
7 Justin Clarke	1:23:55
8 Harry Dent	1:28:43
9 Neil Dent	1:35:32

Marcus Yule disq
 Jess Bott dnf
 Robbie Love dnf

White Long (29) 2.6 km 0 C

1 Liam Hurst	33:41
2 Luke Osbourne	34:55
3 Kelly Sunnex	36:31
4 James Fergusson	38:09
5 Amber Helliwell	38:27
6 Jason Bryant	40:19
7 Kendra McKay	41:26
8 Jarrod Lobb	41:32
9 Rod Searle	41:48
10 Georgia Lock	41:55
11 Kendra Monteith	42:10
12 Katherine Rybinski	47:10
13 Callum Williamson	48:14
14 Colin Bennett-Mandy	48:53
15 Finn Reynolds	50:43
16 Lewis Hall	51:01
17 Cameron Fox	51:07
18 Sam Fergusson	54:42
19 Angela Sunnex	55:05
20 Oliver Denby	55:43
21 Hannah Searle	58:28
22 Logan Smith	1:01:47
23 Nick Searle	1:02:14
24 Monique Yule	1:05:40
25 Georgia Richardson	1:07:10
26 Chelsea Peters	1:07:54
27 Ashleigh Petersen	1:10:10
28 Sophia Hull	1:29:17
Mitchell Lowe	disq

White Short (22) 1.8 km 0 C

1 Ryan Sunnex	22:52
2 Shae Bauerfeind	26:02
3 Stephan Alslevan	27:14
4 Bayley Thomsen	27:52
5 Yvonne Rothwell	28:51
6 Diane Fergusson	34:14
7 Cameron Anderson	34:21
8 Caroline Howell	35:02
9 Karl Henderson	35:06
10 Logan Smith	39:12
11 Nicole Waldron	40:46
12 Rob Duncan	41:24
13 Ethan Phillips	46:14
14 Isabelle Steinmann	50:02
15 Rosie Dent	50:27
16 Kelsey Denton	51:17
17 Alice Lumsden	53:09
18 Chelsea Hay	55:21
19 Jack Hay	58:45
20 Lauren Paviour	59:08
21 Mary Dent	1:03:54
22 Annika Thomsen	1:03:58

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Red Medium (22) 6.3 km

1 Hamish Goodwin	1:01:25
2 Rita Homes	1:10:30
3 Chris Howell	1:10:53
4 Brett Sceats	1:15:27
5 Luis Slyfield	1:16:03
6 Sam Haslett	1:18:45
7 Geoff Morrison	1:19:27
8 Rolf Boswell	1:20:11
9 Sara Bailey	1:25:22
10 Andrew Bott	1:29:31
11 John Craven	1:30:31
12 Chris McDonald	1:30:42
13 Callum Herries	1:36:35
14 Phillip Herries	1:39:20
15 Grant Edmonds	1:44:32
16 Murray Richardson	1:55:15
17 David Fisher	1:59:00
18 Norris Cox	2:03:27
19 Murray Harty	2:06:05
20 Kevin McCarthy	2:07:20
Kevin Osbourne	disq
Peter Hill	dnf

Red Short (18) 3.9 km

1 Rory Hart	38:51
2 Pamela Morrison	45:27
3 Joel Willetts	47:30
4 Joshua Sheard	50:29
5 Faye McDonald	52:16
6 Simon Wallis	52:59
7 Madeleine Parker	1:03:53
8 Catherine Howell	1:03:54
9 Andrew Mitchell	1:06:52
10 Lexie McArdle	1:08:25
11 Tui Craven	1:18:38
12 Diane Lucas	1:18:42
13 Kent Parker	1:19:57
14 Paul Steeds	1:28:54
15 Nicole Jones	1:29:57
16 Greg Pearse	1:35:00
17 Sharon Mardon	1:43:36
Richard Dyer	dnf

Orange (34) 4.2 km

1 Henry Porter	35:14
2 Blake Hone	40:39
3 Anna Fuhrer	40:52
4 David Barclay	41:32
5 Myles Snaddon	41:49
6 Sean Morrison	42:04
7 Graeme Sunnex	42:14
8 Jeremy Stone	44:18
9 Joshua Van Veen	44:20
10 Tim Barclay	46:01
11 Peter Hensman	46:52
12 Hamish Hull	47:43
13 Jarred Hone	49:33
14 Gareth Howard	49:54
15 Peter Hone	51:05
16 Callum Ross	51:29
17 Natalie de Burgh	51:47
18 Campbell Edmonds	52:47
19 Harriet Baxter	55:44
20 Liffey Rimmer	56:22
21 Susan Hone	57:36
22 Kate Hensman	58:38
23 Georgia Lindsay	58:52
24 Tom McCarthy	59:47
25 Olivia Pearse	1:00:43
26 Stephen Kilgour	1:03:03
27 Anna MacKenzie	1:04:24
28 Dan Warren	1:04:27
29 Cairn Coghill	1:08:24
30 Jane Davidson	1:12:07
31 Anna Atchley	1:18:56
32 Jamie McCarthy	1:21:08
33 Grant Husband	1:22:47
34 Catherine Clark	1:41:38

Yellow (53) 2.5 km

1 Hannah Harty	19:57
2 Brianna Massie	22:49
3 Damien Scott	23:04
4 Harrison Gregory	23:22
5 Steve Shepherd	24:29
6 Nicola Mulvay	24:38
7 Malin Dolden	24:48

8 Hamish Duncan	25:28
9 Troy Abraham	26:49
10 Glen Stone	26:54
11 Ashleigh White	27:09
12 Monica Scott	27:14
13 Francy Sulikosky	27:19
14 Connor Alsleven	27:38
15 Finn Reynolds	28:08
16 Thomas Hensman	28:12
17 Ryan Hone	29:33
18 Jake Jacobs	29:48
19 Neil Dent	30:09
20 Sarah Baxter	30:30
21 Stephan Alsleven	30:47
22 Antony Steiner	30:50
23 Jasmine Lock	30:58
24 Barrie de Burgh	31:35
25 Justin Alsleven	32:03
26 Andrew Reynolds	32:10
27 Megan Davidson	32:11
28 Kelly Mulvay	32:43
29 Molly Moore	33:12
30 Lucy Nelson	34:04
31 Nicholas Jacobs	34:09
32 Laurence de Burgh	34:11
33 Anne Baxter	35:20
34 Tim Coppelmans	36:23
35 Anna Coppelmans	37:26
36 Isabelle Steinmann	37:59
37 Louise Reynolds	38:09
38 Melissa Giddens	38:14
39 Barbara Howard	38:16
40 Harry Dent	38:54
41 Lilly Lawson	40:35
42 Angus Logan	42:15
43 Claire Reynolds	46:49
44 Helen Howell	50:47
45 Robbie Love	53:00
46 Greer Whiting	53:41
47 Rose Copplemans	59:34
48 Brayden Stone	1:04:32
49 Ryan Sunnex	1:07:46
50 Nicholas Cox	1:18:13
51 Morgan Bowler-Parkin	1:22:16

Alan Davidson dnf
Donna Sunnex dnf

White (51) 2.1 km

1 Finn Roberts	21:33
2 Devon Howard	22:24
3 Kelly Sunnex	22:30
4 Mitchell Lowe	22:52
5 Angus Simkin	23:14
6 Tavis Graham	23:29
7 Harriet Meyer	23:31
8 Amber Helliwell	23:33
9 Mason Lowe	23:51
10 Hannah Searle	24:33
11 Callum Dewsnap	24:39
12 Sam Fergusson	25:34
13 Georgia Richardson	25:41
13 Yvonne Rothwell	25:41
15 Bayley Stephens	26:13
16 Caroline Howell	26:24
17 Zoe Clinnick	26:36
18 Diane Fergusson	29:09
19 Blair Whiting	29:22
20 Caitlin McRae	29:28
21 Alex Copland	29:32
22 Angela Sunnex	29:42
23 Margot Whiting	30:14
24 Sebby Averill	30:27
25 Angus Lindsay	30:35
26 Charlie Taylor	31:15
27 William Duncan	31:40
28 Rob Duncan	32:33
29 Lindsay Averill	32:40
30 Molly Moore	33:12
31 Brad Roberts	34:38
32 Christian Porter	34:52
33 Jason Bryant	35:52
34 Lewis Hall	36:43
35 Emma Boswell	36:45
36 Cameron Fox	36:47
37 Gaye and Jenny Love	37:03
38 Mel Kilgour	37:25
39 Amy Giddens	37:29
40 Nicola Shepherd	38:04
41 Colin Bennett-Mandy	38:05
42 Mary Dent	39:18
43 Olivia Simpkin	42:06
44 Nicole Waldron	42:09
45 James Anderson	43:16
46 Anthea Woittequand	47:09
47 Amanda Priest	50:57

James Fergusson dnf
Stuart Graham dnf
Aidan Dewsnap dnf
Maddie Ross dnf

Te Awanga Report

This was the first event I had ever set — or rather the first two events I had ever set — I hadn't even set a summer series. I don't want to put other people off but I just hadn't realised how much work it takes. I call it two events because dad and I had basically finished setting the Rowe Road event — we were quite prepared. Then we found out we couldn't have the event there and we had to start all over again at Te Awanga. After being determined not to leave things to the last minute, we had only two weeks to do the whole thing.

That was not a lot of time for us because we didn't know what we were doing. Thank God for Ken, our vetter. He helped a lot with the courses. We had planned courses from the map but had no idea about scale, so we couldn't judge how long they should be. Ken walked round them with us and lengthened them out and made changes. It was good we settled for a red medium-long as we couldn't have handled another course.

We didn't get a lot of comments about the courses afterwards, but lots of people said thank you. And I have to say a big thank you to Ken. He helped so much. Also to mum and Harry and Sharon who helped on the caravan.

We had a few adventures like when me and mum went to put out controls. We started too late and it was nearly dark.

Even before that there were some mix-ups over where we were allowed to go. At the start we were told we could just go anywhere, but later we were told not to put a control next to the lake because of the horses. Also not near the nursery.

On the day what people remember is dad running out of pens when people started taking them.

I'd probably do it again. Maybe just do a summer series next time.

Olivia



Damien, Oscar and Harrison wait to start the relay at North Island Schools in Woodhill

HAWKE'S BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB
2009 "ORIENTEER OF THE YEAR" SERIES

Points to date in the 2009 "Orienteer of the Year" series.

Seven 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	7			
Map:	Whanawhana	Maraetotara	Rochfort	EIT	Tangoio	Te Awanga	The Slump			
Discipline:	Long	Long	Middle	Sprint	Score	Middle	Long	Total	Lowest	TOTAL
RED LONG - MEN										
Duncan Morrison	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Cameron Massie	21.35							21.35	0.00	21.35
James Tinker	19.77							19.77	0.00	19.77
Hamish Goodwin	19.29							19.29	0.00	19.29
Geoff Morrison	18.14							18.14	0.00	18.14
Rolf Boswell	18.01							18.01	0.00	18.01
Derek Morrison	17.89							17.89	0.00	17.89
Rita Homes	17.41							17.41	0.00	17.41
Chris Howell	17.28							17.28	0.00	17.28
Liam Ward	14.37							14.37	0.00	14.37
Hamish Lewis	0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
RED MEDIUM - MEN										
Bradley Ivory	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Phillip Herries	22.96							22.96	0.00	22.96
Chris McDonald	22.79							22.79	0.00	22.79
Luis Slyfield	21.74							21.74	0.00	21.74
Mark Irwin	18.96							18.96	0.00	18.96
Pearson Williams	17.52							17.52	0.00	17.52
Jon Eames	17.22							17.22	0.00	17.22
Murray Richardson	16.89							16.89	0.00	16.89
Paul Jones	16.89							16.89	0.00	16.89
Norris Cox	16.10							16.10	0.00	16.10
Tim Anderson	15.99							15.99	0.00	15.99
Sam Clarke-Winiata	14.30							14.30	0.00	14.30
David Fisher	14.28							14.28	0.00	14.28
Steve Armon	13.03							13.03	0.00	13.03
Peter Watson	11.72							11.72	0.00	11.72
Murray Harty	S1 0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
RED MEDIUM - WOMEN										
Sarah Anderson	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Abby Temple	12.76							12.76	0.00	12.76
Pamela Morrison	V1 0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
Georgia Wedd	0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
Sarah Hawkins	0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
RED SHORT - MEN										
Alastair Bramley	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Tom Harrison	24.44							24.44	0.00	24.44
Craig Sceats	23.27							23.27	0.00	23.27
RED SHORT - WOMEN										
Naomi Anderson	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Virginia Irwin	21.60							21.60	0.00	21.60
Katie Eames	20.81							20.81	0.00	20.81
Nicole Jones	18.12							18.12	0.00	18.12
Olivia Pearse	0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
Anna Atchley	0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
Elizabeth Atchley	0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
RED SHORT VET - MEN										
Hugh Forlong-Ford	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
John Craven	22.85							22.85	0.00	22.85
Ken Holst	21.80							21.80	0.00	21.80
Rob McDonald	19.56							19.56	0.00	19.56
Stewart Hyslop	19.17							19.17	0.00	19.17
Alan Berry	16.45							16.45	0.00	16.45
Philip Baker	15.09							15.09	0.00	15.09
Paul Steeds	14.04							14.04	0.00	14.04
Colin Jones	13.80							13.80	0.00	13.80
Gary Patton	13.69							13.69	0.00	13.69
Greg Pearse	11.95							11.95	0.00	11.95
RED SHORT VET - WOMEN										
Faye McDonald	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Heather Jones	23.40							23.40	1.00	22.40
Catherine Howell	22.14							22.14	0.00	22.14
Louise Anderson	15.82							15.82	0.00	15.82
Sharon Mardon	15.00							15.00	0.00	15.00
Diane Lucas	11.83							11.83	0.00	11.83
Tui Craven	11.23							11.23	0.00	11.23

OY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7			
Map:	Whanawhana	Maraetotara	Rochfort	EIT	Tangoio	Te Awanga	The Slump			
ORANGE - MEN										
Sean Morrison	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Gary Gregory	23.48							23.48	0.00	23.48
Tim Barclay	21.32							21.32	0.00	21.32
Callum Herries	21.04							21.04	0.00	21.04
Campbell Edmonds	20.81							20.81	0.00	20.81
David Barclay	19.70							19.70	0.00	19.70
Roger Mulvay	19.50							19.50	0.00	19.50
Blake Hone	18.16							18.16	0.00	18.16
James McCaughan	17.32							17.32	0.00	17.32
Jarred Hone	16.71							16.71	0.00	16.71
Peter Hone	16.51							16.51	0.00	16.51
Colwyn Forlong-Ford	16.12							16.12	0.00	16.12
Henry Porter	14.61							14.61	0.00	14.61
Kai Steinman	11.91							11.91	0.00	11.91
Greg Edmonds	11.85							11.85	0.00	11.85
ORANGE - WOMEN										
Natalie de Burgh	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Holly Edmonds	24.52							24.52	0.00	24.52
Harriet Baxter	21.33							21.33	0.00	21.33
Emma Pullen	19.77							19.77	0.00	19.77
Georgia Lindsay	19.46							19.46	0.00	19.46
Sarah Davidson	17.43							17.43	0.00	17.43
Kelly Mulvay	15.46							15.46	0.00	15.46
Sue Hone	15.32							15.32	0.00	15.32
Laura Kaan	15.25							15.25	0.00	15.25
Bev Harrison	0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
Jane Davidson	0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
YELLOW - MEN										
Fergus Bramley	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Russell Dodd	20.83							20.83	0.00	20.83
Stephan Alsleben	20.69							20.69	0.00	20.69
Hamish Duncan	19.51							19.51	0.00	19.51
Justin Alsleben	18.67							18.67	0.00	18.67
Angus Logan	18.01							18.01	0.00	18.01
Ryan Hone	17.40							17.40	0.00	17.40
Thomas Hensman	17.20							17.20	0.00	17.20
Chris Dodd	16.79							16.79	0.00	16.79
George Nelson	16.71							16.71	0.00	16.71
Brandon Jones	15.95							15.95	0.00	15.95
Laurence de Burgh	15.62							15.62	0.00	15.62
Harrison Gregory	14.20							14.20	0.00	14.20
Neil Dent	12.72							12.72	0.00	12.72
Connor Alsleben	10.93							10.93	0.00	10.93
Harry Dent	10.76							10.76	0.00	10.76
YELLOW - WOMEN										
Sarah Baxter	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Jules Dodd	20.93							20.93	0.00	20.93
Megan Davidson	18.50							18.50	0.00	18.50
Grace Irwin	18.26							18.26	0.00	18.26
Nicole Mulvay	18.24							18.24	0.00	18.24
Marie Jones	17.75							17.75	0.00	17.75
Anna Stimpson	16.73							16.73	0.00	16.73
Gail Gregory	16.38							16.38	0.00	16.38
Helen Howell	16.27							16.27	0.00	16.27
Lesley Sceats	15.34							15.34	0.00	15.34
Caitlin Jones	14.97							14.97	0.00	14.97
Lucy Nelson	14.47							14.47	0.00	14.47
Isabel Steinmann	14.13							14.13	0.00	14.13
WHITE - MEN										
Rob Duncan	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
William Duncan	23.89							23.89	0.00	23.89
Mitchell Jones	11.98							11.98	0.00	11.98
Angus Lindsay	14.26							14.26	0.00	14.26
Thomas Steinmann	0.00							0.00	0.00	0.00
Jamie Cornes	nc	25.00						25.00	0.00	25.00
WHITE - WOMEN										
Caroline Howell	25.00							25.00	0.00	25.00
Helena Steinmann	22.27							22.27	0.00	22.27
Georgia Richardson	13.89							13.89	0.00	13.89

From the editor . . . and Mrs editor

Faced with two mis-behaving computers, the one that we get emails and internet on, and the one that I set the magazine on, we decided to replace both. We are only part way through that process as this issue is produced. I have had the greatest difficulty with photos sent to me. As a result, there aren't as many photos as I would like in here, but I do have them, and when I get sorted, I hope to use some pictures of New Zealand Nationals and of World Schools next time. With so many summer events, this issue also ran short of space, so we'll cover North Island Secondary Schools next time. For those of you who do words, though, I'll think you'll find March-April a great read, Thanks to contributors.

HBOC FIXTURES 2009

DATE	HAWKE'S BAY	MAP	OTHER EVENTS
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 (Hamilton)
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 (Pukepuke, 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	

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