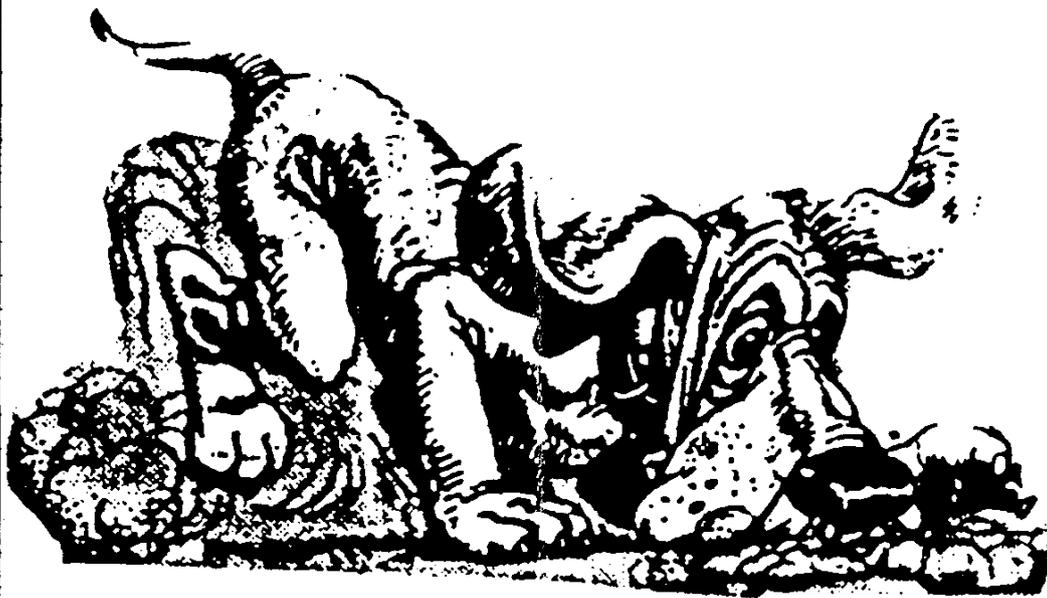


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# CALENDAR

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## MAY 1998

Sun 3rd	NW	Promotional & Schools, Muriwai
	R	Forest Research Institute
	H	Glenora
	NOS	Baker Hills Woodhill Forest Run, Muriwai
Fri 8th	R	CDOA Secondary School Champs
Sun 10th		WACOOY4 Otakanini Topu, entry through Rimmers Road 10.00 - 12.30
Sun 17th	CM	Promotional & Schools, Waiuku
	E	OY
Sun 24th	A	Park event, Mangere Mountain (Domain Road) start 10 - 11.30am, \$4 members, \$3 students
		WACO Training (CM Map) We have no information on this
30-31	CM	QB 3 day Pollok & Karioitahi

## JUNE 1998

June		
Sun 7th	NW	OY5 Turkey Ridge
	R	Okawa Bay
Sun 14th	NW	Promo & Schools, Otakanini Topu
	H	Kairangi
Tue 17th	CM	Secondary Schools Champs
Sat 21st	Wh	OY6
Sat 28th	A	Park event, Mount Richmond start 10 - 11.30am, \$4 members, \$3 students

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## July

- 5 A OY7  
R Jackson Park  
12 NW Promotional, "MidWinter Madness"  
17-18 E NZ Sec Sch Ch, New Plymouth  
19 A Park event, One Tree Hill  
26 H OY8 Kallamey Lake

## August

- 2 A Park event, Lloyd Elsmore  
WACO Training - Muriwai  
9 NW Spring Series, Otakanini Topu  
16 R CDOA OY Ngamotu  
23 A Spring Series  
30 H Hamilton Lake / Innes Common

## September

- 6 Wh Spring Series  
R Pouturu  
13 A Park event, Self's Farm  
P CDOA OY  
20 WACO Spring Series  
27 H Mt Eliza

## October

- 4 R Crater Block  
CM Spring Series, Waiuku  
11 E CDOA OY  
WACO Training - Slater Road  
17-18 A Auckland Champs & Short O  
24-26 Labour 3 day, Wellington

## November

- 1 NW Auckland Relays Beautiful Hills  
H Sanatorium Hill  
3 NW Primary Schools Ch, Ambury Park  
7-8 R CDOA Championships

## December

- 6 R Tui Ridge  
9 H Waikato University

## EDITORIAL

Another month rolls by and summer seems to go on and on. So much for the cooler winter weather to orienteer in!

A couple of OY issues came up last Sunday at OY3. Well the first is not only an OY issue. For many years we have requested that orienteers not bring dogs to any event. This was made a strong request about 10 to 15 years ago after a number of farmers (including forestry lease farmers) became concerned about dogs around their cattle. It became clear that we had to ban dogs from all events or risk losing access to a large number of our maps. To my knowledge this ban is still in place. Actually it appears that some had an ulterior motive for banning dogs - a well known orienteer of that time who was known to orienteer with his dog claimed that his dog used to lead him into controls (you know the concentration of smells, or something).

The other issue is that the OY competition is an individual event - as such we all must compete on our own. During our run we must be unaccompanied. If we want to take someone around to show them how we do it, then we either do it after our own run or we make our own run - unofficial. As I observed last month we should preserve the sanctity of this our most important competition. Orienteering is an individual sport - lets keep it that way or else lets redefine the parameters.

I would like to be able to report results from Dunedin over Easter. Only one club has managed to produce any results. No one has been able to make any comments on the NZOF meeting which I believe was the Annual General Meeting.

This month also we have an event on the calendar with no information about it. Despite at least three requests from me I have still not been told where the training event on Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> is to be held. In fact even next Sundays (10/5) event details were only obtained on Sunday (26/4). It is all very well organising events - but what use is the organising if no one knows where to go to take advantage of your wonderful organisation.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

'Great Customer Service from Casio (Monaco Corp. Ltd)'

Approximately 12 months ago I sent my ten plus year old 30 memory Casio for a clean. For a modest amount, \$35 I think, they cleaned it and reinstated the 'beep', killed years ago when I vaulted a rotten gate and landed on my ear (and watch).

Some six months ago the watch began leaking. In it went for repair and again a modest charge, around \$40. The problem recurred some weeks later so back it went with the query, 'is this the same problem'. They didn't think so, but because of the previous repairs Casio offered to supply a new replacement at little more than the cost of a repair.

The first replacement was a 10 memory which I returned stating I needed at least a 30 memory. At no extra cost a 50 memory was despatched. The courier lost this one. Without hesitation another was delivered promptly.

Throughout this saga the Casio staff were friendly, helpful and efficient.

Full marks for Customer Service Casio!

Tom Davies

## Orienteer of the Year Competition

In the April issue of *The Auckland Orienteer* Stan Foster raised some questions about the OY competition which I feel should be answered.

1. Did you know you had to be registered to be eligible for OY points?

Orienteers do not need to register for the competition but they do need to be a financial member of an Auckland or Central Districts club. This has always been the position but in earlier years the OY competition did not start right at the beginning of the season. Other warm-up events prior to the OY competition gave members a bit more time to pay their

subscriptions before the OY competition began.

How does the statistician know who are eligible by stint of membership of a school team?

Each club provides the statistician with a list of financial members including any school that is associated with it. I presume the school pays some subscription to the club in the same way as other members. The only school to appear so far this year is Birkenhead College on North West's list. The pupils identify themselves by using their school in place of a club on their clip cards. (*this is news to me - editor*)

Is this good enough?

It has worked in the past with the assistance of the teacher from the school as school pupils are no better or worse than other orienteers when it comes to completing their clip cards.

Is this what will happen if the AOA is scrapped?

Your guess is as good as mine! The OY competition has always been run as an AOA event with the clubs abiding (in the main) by the rules set by the AOA. Theoretically it should be possible for the Auckland clubs to agree on the structure of the OY competition and run it between them. However the way the event has been chopped around in recent years makes me wonder.

The results of the competition after the first three events are published in this magazine. If your name does not feature it could be for one of the following reasons -

You have not paid your club subscription.

Your club treasurer has not advised me that you have paid your subscription. (Only Auckland Club has advised me of any new subs paid since OY2).

You may have run in a different grade at an earlier OY. Points are allocated for the grade in which you first run. If you then change to a different grade no points are allocated unless you advise me that you wish to make a permanent change.

Your name appears differently on the OY event results sheet than on your club's membership list.

I often recognise names incorrectly spelt on the results sheets but if you see your name spelt incorrectly on results it would be safer to give me a ring. Completing clip cards neatly and in full generally avoids any problems not like someone on the results of OY3 who only had their initials.

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## NORTHWEST NEWSHOUND



## COUNTIES- MANUKAU NEWS



### North West News May 1998

#### Nationals

Club members who traveled down to Dunedin came back with good results from the orienteering and bad results from anything to do with motor vehicles. On the vehicle front club members managed to:

- Steal a tank full of diesel from a service station. (They actually returned later on to pay for it.)
- Demolish a parking sign...ask Rob Garden about his "Driver of the meet" award.
- Demolish the windscreen washer bottle in the rental van, the parking sign actually did this when it was being driven over.
- Get a speeding ticket while rushing to get to the start, all for a start time that was incorrectly written on a clip card.

Orienteering wise every one enjoyed the trip and the following people won or placed in their grade. Jonine Nash, Michelle Nash, Marquita Gelderman, Ralph King, Peter Godfrey, Rob Garden, Charlotte Marra, Lise Moen, Ann Fettes, Christine Crate, Maurice Penney, Judy Martin (apologies to any one that I have missed.) Congratulations to NWOC life member Ralph King, who celebrated his birthday over the Nationals weekend. Ralph is now an M75, and as competitive as ever.

#### Achievements. Club members.....

- Graham Peters has been awarded the NZOF Coach of the year award.

- Michelle and Jonine Nash have been selected for JWOC (Junior World Orienteering Championships). These are being held in France, 13 to 17 July.
- The NZ Silva International Performance Award has gone to the NZ Women's Relay team that competed so well at last year's world champs. Club member Kirsten Ambler was a member of this team.

### Permanent Course

The club and the ARC have completed the installation of a permanent course at Karamatua (in the southern Waitakeres, just past Huia). Maps, which have all the controls marked, can be obtained at the ARC Aratika information centre, on the Scenic drive. A big thanks to the club members who have put the time and effort into mapping and setting up the course.

### Dinner and film night, 11 July.

The club is holding a dinner and social evening at "Ryders" ( 177 Riversdale Road, Avondale) on Saturday 11th July - the evening before our Mid-Winter Madness event. This should be a fun evening, with a roast dinner at 6:00pm followed by a movie from 7.30pm - great value at approximately \$20.00 per head. The restaurant is B.Y.O. but numbers are limited to 55, so please contact Gay Ambler ( phone 09 424 7010) to book or for more details.

Some of the money raised from this evening will assist the Nash twins on the trip to JWOC.

**Mid Winter Madness, this is on 12 July, and will be held at Shakespeare Reserve. The perfect event to nullify (or compound) the indulgences from the dinner the night before hand. This event will have a similar format (with some new and exciting improvements) to the 1997 inaugural event. If you didn't come to the 97 event, or actually enjoyed the 97 event, don't miss this one. Several short, 'fun', mass start races, with premarked maps.**

A large new tent (like the CMOC ones) has been ordered by the club.

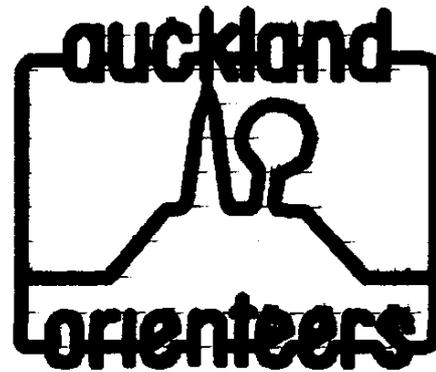
Club member, Martin Girling was seriously injured in an accident when a ladder rung snapped and he fell, sustaining spinal injuries. Martin is currently in Middlemore Hospital. Our best wishes and thoughts are with you Martin.

### Next Meeting

The May club meeting will be held on Thursday 14th May at 19:30pm at Glen and Dave Middleton's home, 24 Shanaway Rise, Glenfield.

The June meeting will be on Thursday 11th June at Geoff and Lisa Mead's home at 10/B Patuone Avenue, Devonport. Turn up for the June meeting at 6.30 PM as there will be an adventure pack run or two before the meeting, off road in Devonport in the dark. A torch could be useful? All club members are most welcome at these meetings.

LISA MEAD 445 4555



### Auckland Appalled

The committee is beginning to stir.

Mark Stewart and Rob Jessop are putting together a programme of regular club meetings (weekly for a period?) with focus on training. Orienteering techniques, mapping, vetting, wine appreciation, bowling, course setting, staying in one piece while orienteering, anything of value or interest for to club members, establish, new, old, young. We will seek input and expertise from all the Auckland clubs and wider.

Selwyn Palmer and Mark Roberts are making real progress on the new 'reuse of many areas' Woodhill map for The Auckland Champs in November this year. A group of 3 or 4 is being put together to organise the event covering setting, organisation, entries and publicity (a handout is being prepared for distribution at the Nationals). Speak to, or ring, Selwyn if you want

to take a part, however modest, in this key club event.

John Powell is heading another small group (with Rob Jessop and Jill Brewis) to rethink the basics of the summer series - programme, organisation, publicity, involvement of other clubs.

Andy Brewis meets with the four other club presidents April 18 to redesign the AOA.

The club delegates to the NZOF conference at Easter are Tom Clendon, Terry Nuthall and Rob Jessop.

If you have view, needs or want to contribute in any of these areas, talk to the people named.

### What I learnt at OY2

- 1 To allow sufficient time to get to the start.
- 2 Don't agree when the starter tells you that someone of 'your experience' will have no trouble marking up the map in 3 minutes.
- 3 To not tread on Ralph King's map at the start (he used to be a friend of mine).
- 4 It is important to know that the tape is not a kiddie course and does lead to the start triangle.
- 5 There is little credit to be gained telling those who have spiked it, that the 3<sup>rd</sup> control is misplaced (especially when it proves that the controls were vetted by Marquita Gelderman).
- 6 Have Jim Lewis lecture one on the correct way to fold one's map on wet days at the start, not at the finish.
- 7 Discover while running the course, not after - that the easy way to sort out the spaghetti ridges on Kaipara Knolls is to set a compass along the ridge that you are lost on.
- 8 When compensating for a pulped section of map, to follow an orienteer who is on the same course.
- 9 That it is not possible to be the life of the party at a Northland farm wedding and to beat Tom Clendon, or anyone else, the same morning.

### Next Club Meeting

The April club meeting will be at 19.30 on May 6 at the Brewis abode 32 Dingle Road St. Heliers. All club members welcome.

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Disks or email please, if you can; ASCII text with no hard returns, or Microsoft Word, on DOS 3.5" disks for preference. Please don't format your document with spaces or tabs, it takes me ages to get rid of them all.

I would prefer not to have to return your disk, but just ask and I will give you as many disks as you want, I have hundreds of them.

If you can't supply on disk, and the article is fairly long, please supply as camera-ready copy, on A4 with a 16mm border all round (265mm x 178mm), and font size at 11 points. Careful! This border is smaller than your WP or typewriter would normally be set up for, and the font size is bigger.

*I am prepared to type contributions if necessary.*

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From the Auckland Orienter of May 1988 comes this copy of "Hagar the Horrible". It seems little has changed over the past 10 years!

## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE...by Dik Browne



So are you finding it as hard as me to get those running shoes on and get out the door? I've got a Draining (I mean Training) Diary, and a coach, and still its pretty tough. Here are some of the reasons written in my Diary to excuse myself from training: work, quality time with partner, quality time with kids, too tired, committee meeting, grocery shopping, part time job, lawns needed mowing, that other committee meeting, work again,.... and the list goes on. Oh yeah, I forgot that sleep thing. Yeah, there are only so many (168) hours in the week, and as my coach, the one eyed, Australian Fire fighter says, "you've got to sleep as that is included in recovery time."

## 1998 Orienteer of the Year Competition Results after 3 events

		OY1	OY2	OY3	Total
<b>W12A</b>					
Alice King	AK		20.0	20.0	40.0
Hilary Smale	NW	20.0	19.0	0.0	39.0
Paige Bakalich	WH		14.2	0.0	14.2
<b>W14A</b>					
Marijke Currie	CM	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
L Mitchell	BC		20.0	0.0	20.0
L Jenkin	BC		18.5	0.0	18.5
Jayne Shuker	CM	17.3	0.0	0.0	17.3
Sarah B	BC		15.4	0.0	15.4
<b>W16A</b>					
Emma Nelson	CM	20.0	20.0	0.0	40.0
M Mitchell	BC		14.4	0.0	14.4
Lindsay Smale	NW		12.6	0.0	12.6
<b>W18A</b>					
Lise Moen	NW	20.0	20.0	20.0	60.0
Sarah Phelps	CM	17.8	18.0	0.0	35.8
<b>W21E</b>					
Melissa Edwards	WC	20.0	20.0	20.0	60.0
Charlotte Marra	NW	13.8	16.0	16.9	46.7
Rachel Smith	WC	18.9	19.2	0.0	38.1
Tania Robinson	CM			19.1	19.1
Madeline Barr	WC			13.1	13.1
Charlotte Hood	WC	0.0	10.6	0.0	10.6
<b>W21A</b>					
Michelle Nash	NW	20.0	20.0	20.0	60.0
Jonine Nash	NW	18.2	15.2	13.7	47.1
Fiona Monks	NW	13.4	19.1	12.7	45.2
Marquita Gelderman	NW	16.3	0.0	17.9	34.2
Christine Rowe	CM	15.0	0.0	14.8	29.8
Jean Cory-Wright	AK			19.3	19.3
Jill Mains	AK			16.5	16.5
Claire Rankin	WC	9.9	0.0	0.0	9.9
<b>W21AS</b>					
Alison Carswell	NW	0.0	20.0	17.0	37.0
Jill Smithies	NW	20.0	0.0	15.1	35.1
Heather King	AK	0.0	13.7	14.4	28.1
Erica Smale	NW	13.5	9.0	0.0	22.5
Phillippa Poole	NW			20.0	20.0
Margaret Briffett	CM	17.2	0.0	0.0	17.2
Jane Milne	AK			12.7	12.7
Sheryl Collins	HM			9.6	9.6
<b>W21C</b>					
Linda Flynn	HM	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0

## 1998 Orienteer of the Year Competition Results after 3 events

		OY1	OY2	OY3	Total
Susan Radford	HM	16.2	0.0	0.0	16.2
Karen Blakemore	CM	14.4	0.0	0.0	14.4
<b>W40A</b>					
Patricia Aspin	CM	20.0	20.0	19.0	59.0
Lisa Mead	NW	18.7	17.8	20.0	56.5
Lorri O'Brien	NW	16.2	15.3	15.4	46.9
Joanna Stewart	AK	10.4	13.3	11.6	35.3
Penny Brothers	NW	0.0	16.0	16.3	32.3
Rosemary Gatland	CM	11.4	16.8	0.0	28.2
Doesjka Currie	CM	7.5	0.0	0.0	7.5
Anne Humphrey	HM	7.0	0.0	0.0	7.0
<b>W40AS</b>					
Debbie Beveridge	NW	15.1	20.0	0.0	35.1
Helen Bolt	AK	13.3	18.7	0.0	32.0
Lynn Ashmore	AK	16.9	14.9	0.0	31.8
Bev Shuker	CM	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
Jane Counsell	AK	18.8	0.0	0.0	18.8
Gay Ambler	NW	9.4	0.0	0.0	9.4
<b>W50A</b>					
Val Robinson	CM	19.3	18.7	20.0	58.0
Unni Lewis	CM	20.0	16.1	18.5	54.6
Mary Moen	NW	17.8	0.0	17.9	35.7
Janice Cyprian	AK		17.6	15.4	33.0
Rae Powell	AK	10.4	8.6	13.2	32.2
Christine Crate	NW	15.4	11.6	0.0	27.0
Lesley Stone	NW		20.0	0.0	20.0
Glen Middleton	NW			16.2	16.2
Asta Wistrand	NW	16.1	0.0	0.0	16.1
Barbara Rankin	WH		9.9	0.0	9.9
<b>W60A</b>					
Ann Fettes	NW	20.0	20.0	18.1	58.1
Jill Brewis	AK	19.3	15.9	14.1	49.3
Vivienne Leigh	AK	16.6	12.9	0.0	29.5
Hilary Weeks	AK			20.0	20.0
Heather Clendon	AK	14.0	0.0	0.0	14.0
<b>M12A</b>					
Samuel Murphy	NW	20.0	20.0	18.1	58.1
Robert King	AK			20.0	20.0
<b>M14A</b>					
Oliver Thorpe	NW	18.2	20.0	0.0	38.2
Kerin Nelson	CM	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
Steven Green	CM	9.9	0.0	0.0	9.9
<b>M16A</b>					
Daniel Blakemore	CM	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
C Johnson	BC		20.0	0.0	20.0

## 1998 Orienteer of the Year Competition Results after 3 events

		OY1	OY2	OY3	Total
A. Slooten	BC		16.8	0.0	16.8
J Taylor	BC		9.6	0.0	9.6
Douglas Green	CM	9.5	0.0	0.0	9.5
<b>M18A</b>					
David Stewart	AK	20.0	20.0	20.0	60.0
Graeme Hattie	CM	8.0	17.6	18.1	43.7
Greg Flynn	HM	19.5	0.0	0.0	19.5
Craig Wilson	AK			16.8	16.8
James Currie	CM	15.8	0.0	0.0	15.8
Philip Murray	HM	13.2	0.0	0.0	13.2
Adam Thorpe	NW	0.0	9.0	0.0	9.0
<b>M21E</b>					
Mark Lawson	NW	17.5	12.4	16.4	46.3
Alistair Cory-Wright	AK	16.7	14.1	14.9	45.7
Bryan Teahan	NW	14.5	11.8	17.5	43.8
Darren Ashmore	AK	20.0	20.0	0.0	40.0
Phil Wood	WC	0.0	18.6	19.3	37.9
Shaun Collins	WC	0.0	17.9	18.8	36.7
Stuart Barr	WC	0.0	16.8	18.0	34.8
Brent Edwards	WC	0.0	15.3	15.8	31.1
Robert Jessop	AK			20.0	20.0
Bill Teahan	HM			13.0	13.0
Neil Kerrison	HM	12.2	0.0	0.0	12.2
Michael Hood	WC	0.0	6.0	5.5	11.5
<b>M21A</b>					
Phil Collins	WH	14.8	20.0	20.0	54.8
Simon Thorpe	NW	13.3	16.9	0.0	30.2
Douglas Kwan	AK	12.1	13.3	0.0	25.4
Robert Crawford	WC	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
Jonathan Counsell	AK			18.5	18.5
Bryan Bakalich	WH	0.0	14.9	0.0	14.9
Tim Hunt	HM	9.4	0.0	0.0	9.4
<b>M21AS</b>					
Andrew Bell	NW	20.0	15.0	20.0	55.0
Shaun Bowler	NW	13.8	20.0	17.6	51.4
Matthew Crozier	NW	12.1	11.3	12.5	35.9
Patrick Murphy	NW	0.0	19.3	14.0	33.3
Steve Oram	AK	0.0	16.8	14.6	31.4
Mark Stewart	AK	11.0	15.8	0.0	26.8
Ian Hunter	CM	14.8	0.0	8.2	23.0
Paul Smale	NW	12.7	9.8	0.0	22.5
Grant Unkovich	WC	10.0	0.0	10.6	20.6
Allan Janes	NW	6.0	6.5	6.2	18.7
Robert Hattie	CM			16.9	16.9
Paul Gilkison	NW			15.5	15.5
Trevor Murray	HM			13.2	13.2
Duncan Milne	AK			9.3	9.3

## 1998 Orienteer of the Year Competition Results after 3 events

		OY1	OY2	OY3	Total
Martin Barber	CM	7.9	0.0	0.0	7.9
Edward Main	AK	5.5	0.0	0.0	5.5
<b>M21B</b>					
Rob Scott	AK	20.0	0.0	17.7	37.7
Gordon Mains	AK			20.0	20.0
Graeme Green	CM	9.5	0.0	0.0	9.5
<b>M40A</b>					
Wayne Aspin	CM	19.3	19.1	19.1	57.5
Geoff Mead	NW	17.4	20.0	18.4	55.8
Rob Garden	NW	20.0	17.6	14.5	52.1
Dave Middleton	NW	18.7	14.4	17.5	50.6
Terje Moen	NW	12.8	16.8	15.1	44.7
David Nevin	WH	11.6	9.4	11.6	32.6
Stan Foster	NW	13.8	10.9	7.9	32.6
David Godfrey	NW	11.0	10.3	9.8	31.1
Les Warren	HM	14.9	15.6	0.0	30.5
Alistair Stewart	AK	9.0	11.9	9.1	30.0
Peter King	AK	0.0	13.4	16.4	29.8
Bruce Collins	HM	16.1	0.0	13.3	29.4
Mike Marra	NW	16.7	0.0	10.9	27.6
Brian Long	AK	10.5	12.4	0.0	22.9
Phil Johansen	NW	9.8	4.3	7.3	21.4
Ross Brighthouse	CM			20.0	20.0
Bruce Horide	AK	0.0	5.4	12.7	18.1
Mike Ashmore	AK	7.9	7.8	0.0	15.7
Aiden Nelson	CM	0.0	8.9	0.0	8.9
Selwyn Palmer	AK	7.0	0.0	0.0	7.0
Alastair Smithies	NW	5.0	0.0	0.0	5.0
<b>M40AS</b>					
Mike Beveridge	NW	20.0	18.6	19.2	57.8
Clive Bolt	AK	14.4	13.7	16.4	44.5
Neil Lewis	CM	16.5	14.5	0.0	31.0
Glenn Clark	CM	16.0	8.0	0.0	24.0
Mike Baldwin	HM	13.2	0.0	8.9	22.1
Kevin Williams	NW	10.4	9.9	0.0	20.3
Keith Stone	NW		20.0	0.0	20.0
Mark Roberts	AK			20.0	20.0
Rolf Wagner	NW			18.1	18.1
Russell Howard	AK	17.5	0.0	0.0	17.5
David Thorpe	NW	8.5	7.0	0.0	15.5
Chris Grove	AK			9.7	9.7
Kim Pickering	HM	7.5	0.0	0.0	7.5
Leon Mcgivern	AK			7.0	7.0

### M50A

## 1998 Orienteer of the Year Competition Results after 3 events

		OY1	OY2	OY3	Total
Terry Nuthall	AK	18.3	20.0	20.0	58.3
Robin Ambler	NW	20.0	15.9	18.4	54.3
John Powell	AK	15.4	14.4	11.7	41.5
Malcolm Mack	WH	14.2	13.0	10.6	37.8
John Robinson	CM	0.0	17.1	17.5	34.6
Richard Rankin	WH	0.0	9.5	15.9	25.4
Les Paver	NW	13.7	10.5	0.0	24.2
Lyndsay Shuker	CM	18.9	0.0	0.0	18.9
<b>M50A (continued)</b>					
Graham Still	WH			13.2	13.2
Paul Potter	WH	0.0	8.1	0.0	8.1
John Briffett	CM	7.0	0.0	0.0	7.0
Mike Williams	WH	0.0	6.9	0.0	6.9
<b>M60A</b>					
Graham Peters	NW	20.0	20.0	14.3	54.3
Maurice Penney	NW	19.2	15.7	13.3	48.2
Peter Godfrey	NW	10.3	17.0	16.4	43.7
Andrew Brewis	AK	12.6	9.6	17.3	39.5
Bert Chapman	NW	7.0	14.8	15.4	37.2
Phil Mellsop	NW	16.4	0.0	9.8	26.2
Tom Clendon	AK	9.4	13.6	0.0	23.0
Rhys Thompson	WH			20.0	20.0
<b>M70A</b>					
Ralph King	NW	20.0	20.0	20.0	60.0
Ken Green	CM	11.4	0.0	0.0	11.4

## KIDS' IDEAS ABOUT SCIENCE AS PUBLISHED IN THE BOSTON GLOBE

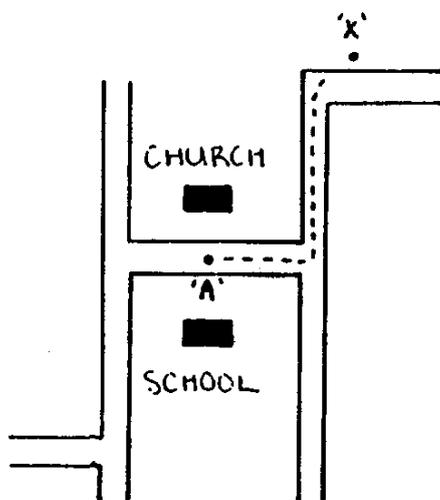
*The beguiling ideas about science quoted here were gleaned from essays, exams, and class room discussions. Most were from 5th and 6th graders. They illustrate Mark Twain's contention that the 'most interesting information comes from children, for they tell all they know and then stop.'*

- Question: What is one horsepower? Answer: One horsepower is the amount of energy it takes to drag a horse 500 feet in one second.
- You can listen to thunder after lightning and tell how close you came to getting hit. If you don't hear it, you got hit, so never mind.
- Talc is found on rocks and on babies.
- The law of gravity says no fair jumping up without coming back down.
- When they broke open molecules, they found they were only stuffed with atoms. But when they broke open atoms, they found them stuffed with explosions.
- When people run around and around in circles, we say they are crazy. When planets do it, we say they are orbiting.
- Rainbows are just to look at, not to really understand.
- While the earth seems to be knowingly keeping its distance from the sun, it is really only centrifigating.
- Someday we may discover how to make magnets that can point in any direction.
- South America has cold summers and hot winters, but somehow they still manage.
- Most books now say our sun is a star. But it still knows how to change back into a sun in the daytime.
- Water freezes at 32 degrees and boils at 212 degrees. There are 180 degrees between freezing and boiling because there are 180 degrees between north and south.
- A vibration is a motion that cannot make up its mind which way it wants to go.
- There are 26 vitamins in all, but some of the letters are yet to be discovered. Finding them all means living forever.
- There is a tremendous weight pushing down on the center of the Earth because of so much population stomping around up there these days.
- Lime is a green-tasting rock.
- Many dead animals in the past changed to fossils while others preferred to be oil.
- Genetics explain why you look like your father and, if you don't, why you should.
- Vacuums are nothings. We only mention them to let them know we know they're there.
- Some oxygen molecules help fires burn while others help make water, so sometimes it's brother against brother.
- Some people can tell what time it is by looking at the sun. But it's difficult to make out the numbers.
- We say the cause of perfume disappearing is evaporation. Evaporation gets blamed for a lot of things people forget to put the top on.
- To most people, solutions mean finding the answers. But to chemists, solutions are things that are still all mixed up.
- In looking at a drop of water under a microscope, we find there are twice as many H's as O's.
- Not sure how clouds get formed. But the clouds know how to do it, and that is the important thing. Clouds just keep circling the earth around and around. And around. There is not much else to do.
- Water vapor gets together in a cloud. When it is big enough to be called a drop, it does.
- Humidity is the experience of looking for air and finding water.
- We keep track of the humidity in the air so we won't drown when we breathe.
- Rain is often known as soft water, oppositely known as hail.
- Rain is saved up in cloud banks.
- In some rocks, you can find the fossil footprints of fishes.
- Cyanide is so poisonous that one drop of it on a dog's tongue will kill the strongest man.
- A blizzard is when it snows sideways.
- A hurricane is a breeze of a bigly size.
- A monsoon is a French gentleman.
- Thunder is a rich source of loudness.
- Isotherms and isobars are even more important than their names sound.
- It is so hot in some places that the people there have to live in other places.
- The wind is like the air, only pushier.

## ORIENTATING THE MAP

When looking at a map it is best to turn it so that the way you see the surrounding features is the same way they appear on the map. Things which are supposed to be straight ahead of you on the map should be straight ahead of you on the ground as well. This is called orientating the map.

If you were at 'A', facing the church and looking for 'X', 'X' is to your right and to get there is easy - go right and then turn left. But if you don't know which building is which and you get muddled and you face the school and think you are facing the church and you go right and then turn left...it'll be a long time before you find 'X'.



If the map is always orientated it will make more sense. You will be able to anticipate which features will appear next and you will always be more sure of your position. There is also less chance that you will go in the wrong direction when you come to a difficult or confusing road junction. You will know ahead of time whether to go right or left. Remember, if you turn left or right, turn your map as well. Look around. Are you orientated?

You can also orientate the map by laying your compass on top of the map and turning the map until the north lines on the map point the same way as the compass needle.

NEXT MONTH Some simple techniques - handrails, aiming off, using large features.

## LEGEND

The legend is a list explaining all the symbols and colours used on a map. An example of a legend from an orienteering map is shown below. It is important to be familiar with the legend so when you are out on a course you won't try going through a patch of dark green (which is "fight") or down an impassable cliff. Have a look back at some old maps and try to identify all the symbols shown.

Legend		
<b>BROWN</b>		
Contours		
Index contour		
Farm line		
Slope line		
Earth bank		
Pit		
Depression: large/small		
Knoll		
Stump		
Parking area		
<b>YELLOW</b>		
Open land		
Semi open		
Rough open		
Settlement		
<b>BLACK</b>		
Sealed road		
Forest road		
Major track		
Minor track		
Footpath		
Fence		
Derelict fence		
Vegetation boundary		
Building		
Ruin		
Tower		
Water tank		
Man-made feature		
Impassable cliff		
Rock face/small cliff		
Boulder		
Group of boulders		
<b>GREEN</b>		
Distinctive tree		
Slow run good visibility		
Slow run poor visibility		
Walk good visibility		
Walk poor visibility		
Fight		
<b>BLUE</b>		
Pond		
Uncrossable pond		
Marsh		
Indistinct marsh		
Narrow marsh		
Uncrossable marsh		
Water trough		
Watercourse		
Seasonal watercourse		
Spring		

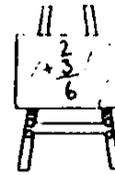
## NORTH

There are two norths - magnetic north and true north. The needle on your compass always points to magnetic north. In NZ this is about 23° East of true north.



On a Lands and Survey map which you might use for tramping this is important as the north lines on such a map usually point to true north and if you are following a bearing you need to make an adjustment. On orienteering maps this isn't a problem as the north lines always point to magnetic north.

# BACK TO BASICS



This will be a series of articles aimed at introducing new-comers to some of the commonly used techniques in orienteering, and to refresh the memories of some more experienced orienteers. Initially topics discussed will be quite basic but as the series progresses more advanced subjects will be covered. Any contributions are welcome, as are any suggestions for future articles in the series.

## PART ONE: THE MAP

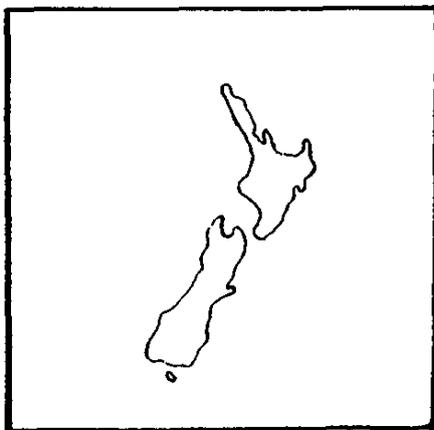
### SCALE

A map is like a model train. A model train is a scaled down version of a real train. The model may be only a few centimetres long and weigh one kilogram while the real train is 1 km long and weighs several hundred tonnes. The model is a condensed version of the real train - just as a map is a condensed version of the land surface.

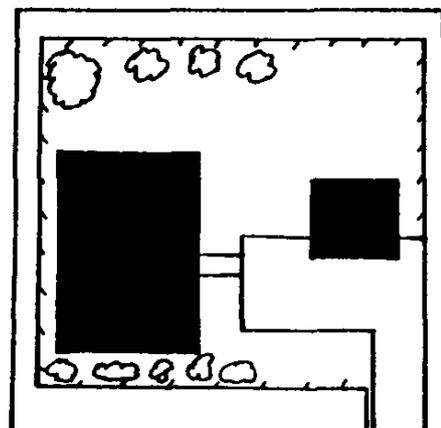
The scale of the map states how much the real area has been condensed. Imagine the real train is 100m long. At the museum you see three model trains - one is 5m long, one is one metre long and the third is 10cm long. The three models are scaled (condensed) to different degrees.

Just like model trains, maps, even maps of the same area, can be condensed differently.

The exact scale of a map is shown as a ratio - one unit on the map is the same as a given number of units on the ground. i.e paper:ground or condensed:real. A map scaled 1:1 would mean there would be 1cm of map for every 1cm of ground. Imagine carrying a map of Auckland that was scaled 1:1! If the scale is 1:10,000 (as many orienteering maps are) this means for every 10,000 cm (100m) you cover on the ground you only cover 1cm on the map.



SCALE 1:75,000,000



SCALE 1:100

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