

The AUCKLAND ORIENTEER



NOVEMBER 1994

CALENDAR

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- Wed 2nd C Central Club Meeting, 19:30pm, all Club members welcome
56 Allens Road, East Tamaki
- Thurs 3rd NW NorthWest Club Meeting, 19:30pm, all Club members welcome
Fettes residence, 17 Cutler Street, New Lynn
- CM Auckland Primary Schools Championships, Reeve's Farm, near Pukekohe
Setter/controller: Eades; Coordinators: Shukers; winners of area championships only
- Auckland Championships, Badge event
Details in September *AUCKLAND ORIENTEER*
- Sat 5th NW AOA Classic (Individual) Championships, Pulpit Rock, entry via Muriwai
Setter Marquita Gelderman, Controller Rob Garden
- Sun 6th NW AOA Short-O Championships, Weiti Station (and AOA OY prizegiving)
Setter Ralph King, Controller Dave Melrose
- Mon 7th CM Counties-Manukau Club Meeting, all Club members welcome, 19:30
Snedden residence, Waiuku
- Tues 8th Deadline for nominations for elected AOA positions, see this *AUCKLAND ORIENTEER*
- Sun 13th Wh Kioreroa Road, Whangarei
Forest; setters Anne & Bob Christie; starts 11:00 - 13:00; southern outskirts of Whangarei, east into Kioreroa Road, then travel 3km. 3 courses. Small forest map.
- R Crater Block, Rerewhakaitu Rd from SH38 to Murupara, S of Rotorua, 12:00-14:00
- Tues 15th C Summer Series, Auckland Domain, Grandstand, 17:00-19:00
Setter Terry Nuthall, Controller Tom Davies, Coordinator Davies family
- Fri 18th C Central OC Annual General Meeting
Kings Preparatory School Pavilion, Portland Road, Remuera, 19:00, barbecue, meat provided but bring grog and something potluck as well.
- HV Deadline for regular entries to Hutt City Rogaine, 4th December, Hutt Valley
- Sat 19th NW NorthWest OC Annual club dinner & prizegiving
Mon Desir, Takapuna, details in this *AUCKLAND ORIENTEER*
- 19th-20th Senior (35+) Training Camp, Wellington area
- Sun 20th P Maungaiti, SH1 south of Tokoroa, starts 11:00 - 13:00

Mon 21 st		Deadline for receipt of material for the December <i>AUCKLAND ORIENTEER</i>
Tues 22 nd	C	Summer Series, One Tree Hill, Olive Grove, 17:00-19:00, Setter Darren Ashmore
26th-27 th	HB	Smedley Medley, Short-O and Long-O, details in this <i>AUCKLAND ORIENTEER</i>
Sun 27 th	NW	NorthWest OC AGM, picnic and fun event, Muriwai, 10:30am
	H	Waikato University, Hamilton, 11:00 to 13:00
Tues 29 th	C	Summer Series, Western Springs, Stadium, newly printed map, 17:00-19:00
Wed 30 th	HB	Last entries for 1994 Course Setting Competition, see October <i>AUCKLAND ORIENTEER</i>
	C	Last regular entries for Woodhill 3-Day, Jan 1995, see Sept <i>AUCKLAND ORIENTEER</i>

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3 rd -4 th	PAPO	South Island Champs, Omaui Beach, Invercargill, new map (changed venue)
Sun 4 th	HV	Hutt City Rogaine, details in October <i>AUCKLAND ORIENTEER</i>
Tues 6 th	C	Summer Series, Churchill Park, Kinsale Road, Glendowie, re-map, 17:00-19:00
Sun 11 th	Wh	Mimiwhangata Whangarei OC picnic day if map ready, might be Pompallier instead On the coast just south of Oakura, 50 minutes from Whangarei, setter Richard Rankin.
	P	Lake Moananui, 11:00-13:00 (?)
	R	Okawa Bay, 12:00-14:00, Te Puia Rd off SH30 Rotorua-Whakatane (?)
Tues 13 th	C	Summer Series, Self's Farm, Tidal Road, Papatoetoe, 17:00-19:00
Thurs 15 th		Deadline for nominations for elected NZOF positions, see this <i>AUCKLAND ORIENTEER</i>
13th-18 th		Junior Training Camp, Dunedin, contact Don Melville, 03 454 2575

1995

Some 1995 events are unconfirmed and should not be relied upon. The AOA fixtures list now appears to be stable!

Jan 6-8	C	Woodhill 3 day, Lake Kereta, details in October <i>AUCKLAND ORIENTEER</i>
14-15	D	45 Degree South Rogaine (NZ Rogaine Championships), Pisa Range, Wanaka
17	C	Summer Series, One Tree Hill, Grand Drive Barbecue Area, 17:00-19:00
21-27	E	North Island Orienteering Championships Series - 4 days - Manawatu
21-26	Squad	A couple of low-key training events or evening seminars, Manawatu/Wanganui
24	C	Summer Series, Auckland Domain, Rotunda, 17:00-19:00
28-29	E	Taranaki Turkey Trot
31	C	Summer Series, Mangere Mountain, Domain Road, Mangere, 17:00-19:00
31-2		Senior (35+) Training Camp, Bulls

Feb	4-6	RK	Masters' Games, Lake Wairua / Gordon Keir / Knottingly, Bulls
	7	C	Summer Series, Churchill Park, Kinsale Road, 17:00-19:00
	14	C	Summer Series, One Tree Hill, Pohutukawa Drive Barbecue Area, 17:00-19:00
	18-19	PAPO	South Island Championships, Christchurch
		HB	MacPac Kaweka Challenge
	19	C	Club event, Woodhill Forest
	21	C	Summer Series, Western Springs, Zoo, 17:00-19:00
	25-5	All	NATIONAL ORIENTEERING WEEK
	26	CM	Waiuku Forest, Pukekohe - Manukau Festival of Sport, 10:00-12:30
		H	Whatawhata 2
E		Egmont Forest Run	
28	C	Summer Series, Auckland Domain, Grandstand, 17:00-19:00	
Mar	4	T	Katoa Po All Night Relays
	5	T	CDOA OY1, Taupo
		NW	Club Event, Long Bay
	7	C	Summer Series, One Tree Hill, Observatory, 17:00-19:00
	10-12	NZOF	National Orienteering Seminar & AGM, Taupo, see Sept AUCKLAND ORIENTEER
	12	NW	Masters' Games
	19	H	CDOA OY2, Patetonga?
		CM	Totara Park, Club event
	26	NW	Autumn Series
	April	2	R
2-4		Aussie	3 day event
9		NW	Autumn Series
		H	Kapamahunga?
14-17		CM	National Championships and Easter 4 Day and WOC trials, Pukekohe
23		C	Park / Street event, new map
30	CM	Autumn Series	
May	7	T	CDOA OY4
		Squad	GIB Woodhill Forest Run
	14	H	Pakaroa
		NW	Park / Street event
		CM	Waiuku Forest promotional
	14-19	Squad	Development/National Squad Training Camp, Wellington
	21	C	Park / street event, new map
	28	CM	Autumn Series
	29-2		Veterans' World Cup, St. Petersburg, Russia
	June	3-13	Squad
11		NW	Autumn Series
		H	Pukekura
18		C	Park / street event, new map
20		CM	Auckland Secondary School Championships
25		CM	Waiuku Forest promotional

July	2	NW	AOA OY1
	8-9?	PAPO	National Secondary Schools Championships
	9	H	Garlands
	8-11, 15-23		Canadian Orienteering Festival
	16	CM	AOA OY2
	23	C	Park / streets, new map
		CM	Waiuku Forest promotional
	24-28		O-Ringen, Sweden
	30	Wh	AOA OY3
Aug	6	NW	Park / streets, Onepoto Domain
	12-20		World Championships, Germany
	13	C	AOA OY4, Pulpit Rock
		H	Rose Gardens / Sandford
	19-28	Squad	Trip to Australia
	20	CM	Waiuku Forest promotional
	26-27	Aussie	Australia - New Zealand Challenge, ACT
	27	NW	AOA OY5 and Northern Regional League (?)
Sept	3	C	Park / streets, new map
		H	Forest Lake
	10	C	AOA OY6, Paparoa
	17	R	CDOA OY5 and Northern Regional League (?)
	24	CM	AOA OY6 Paparoa
Oct	1-2	Aussie	Australian Championships
	8	P	CDOA OY6
	15	C	AOA Championships and Northern Regional League (?)
	21-23	Wh	Labour Weekend 3 day event, sand dune pines, Poutu, Dargaville
	29	NW	AOA Relay Championships
Nov	7	NW	Primary School Championships
	11	NW	Great Day O
	13	H	Sanatorium Hill
	19	E	CDOA OY7
	25-26	H	Wellington Championships
Dec	2-3	H	CDOA Championships
	10	H	Whatawhata

COUNTIES- MANUKAU NEWS

Auckland Relays

The Club's new format for the Auckland Relay Championships received favourable reports from all competitors.

Central tried something different at Self's Farm, CMOC have produced their ideas, so the relay problems are being sorted out. It was pleasing to see the number of participants who thanked the organisers after the event.

The team event at the CDOA Championships, for the Club scoring the most points on placings, went to CMOC: ten free ski tickets.

Australian Championships

In the Australian Championships, held on complex sand-dune terrain with plenty of green, Trish Aspin followed up her South Australian W45 win with the Australian title.

She was also a member of the winning inter-club relay team, with Jill Dalton and Hillary Weeks. Wayne Aspin, Rob Garden and Hub Carter took the M45 relay!

A highlight of the Aspins trip was a visit to Kangaroo Island with David Miller who "hasn't changed a bit."

Veteran World Cup

Looking at the start list for the Veteran's World Cup I see several Kiwi connections. Laird and Lady Carmichael, whom we know as Dick and Trish Burbridge of the Bay of Plenty Club. Trish was national W21A title holder.

Lisa Veijalainen, ex world champion, who was here 12 years ago with Oyvin Thon, now competing in W40B. Also the Australians Jenny Bourne and Margo Jones. The W90A grade had one Finnish entrant!

Tania Robinson's team have an exhibition of graphic art at the Atrium on Elliott in the city on 21st-25th November.

Next Club Meeting

At the Snedden residence, Waiuku, at 7:30pm on Monday 7th November.

KEN BROWNE 299 8413

NORTHWEST NEWSHOUND

Australian competition

Rob and Marquita have returned from a very successful tour of Australia with multiple first placings in a variety of events. Marquita confirmed the dominance of New Zealand W21Es in Australasian orienteering while Rob has the veterans grade stitched up.

Bert Chapman competed in the World Masters' Games in Queensland - both in orienteering and in athletics.

Auckland Relays

Even without several of our top orienteers, NorthWest had a spectacular win at the Auckland Relays held at Waiuku. The new team format proved popular and I appreciated the fact that clubs could not rig teams to achieve advantage. No-one was in a "no-hoper" team and the whole event moved at a good pace without the inevitable protracted timescale of traditional relay events.

Ann Fettes did an excellent job of recruiting and ranking runners, while a very fit and lean Katie Fettes, along with Ann Fettes, Phil Johansen and Kevin Williams collected all 45 controls in 51:30 to win overall.

We notched up 8 out of the first 10 teams home - admittedly having twice as many entries as the other clubs did help!

OY6

Waterfalls proved to be as physically challenging as ever. How many lunches were appropriated by the very friendly horses?

At the recent North Harbour Sports Award dinner, Graham Peters was awarded the orienteering prize, as well as a nomination in the "Services to Schools" award. Congratulations.

Former NWOC member Rowena Grenfell married COC's Roger Browne near the summit of One Tree Hill last year. Rowena is now a GP in England, and is expecting her first child early next year.

Annual Club Dinner and Prizegiving

The NWOC Annual Kneesup will be held on Saturday 19th November, at the Mon Desir, Takapuna, from 18:15pm.

Family day, AGM and fun event

A family day is planned with a novelty event and a picnic lunch, for Sunday 27th November at Muriwai starting at 10:30am. Don't write this off as a "must avoid at all costs" affair as nominations have already been received for most committee positions!

Next Club meeting

On Thursday 3rd November at 7:30pm at Ann Fettes home, 17 Cutler Street, New Lynn. All club members are welcome.

LISA MEAD 445 4555

CENTRAL CHATTERBOX

Auckland Relay Championships

Central lost the relay shield to North West at the AOA relay champs held in early October in the Waiuku forest. Fielding only four teams, Central was overwhelmed by the strength (14 teams) and the class of the opposition. Despite the poor turn out, one of Central's teams managed a creditable fourth position (Russell Howard, Mark Stewart, Matthew Howard and Vivienne Leigh in 59:55, 8 minutes behind the winners).

There was a new format for the relays, brought back from the Canadian champs by John Robinson. Ability-ranked club lists were divided into quarters, and teams selected by randomly drawing a member from each quarter. Each team therefore had a range of orienteering abilities. There was a mass start after the 4 team members had divided the 45 controls between themselves. All teams had the same 45 controls.

A crucial factor in the success of a team was a division of the controls between the four members so that all completed their section in close to the same time. The Central team which came fifteenth had a 20 minute difference between the first and last team members. A saving of ten minutes by reallocation of controls would have put them in fifth position!

Favourable comments were made about the massed start, as you do not have to stand around waiting for your turn to run. A criticism was that you had to wait at the finish for the last (the slowest?) of your team, whose time was then displayed for all to see! However, this could be

avoided. The organisation looked to be very much easier than for the conventional relays.

Something about the relays did not appeal this year to many Central club members. There was a big turn out last year. Was it the format? Let John Powell know what has to change to get you along to a relay event.

Relay Fees

The 1995 AOA relays are planned to be a low key fun event at the end of the year with a barbecue and presentation of the OY/AOA champs prizes. The format will be as for this year's relays which removes the tensions surrounding a team event. It is expected that everyone will want to be there.

A proposal to be made at the coming AGM is for the event fees for club members to be paid from club funds. This removes the onerous task for the club's organiser of collecting the event fees from every club member competing. It will also be an incentive to club members to participate. This would seem an appropriate use of some of the funds raised through the Summer Series events (it would take the proceeds from one of the larger events to pay for a complete turn out of all Central members).

Gear

Here are some hints to follow when packing up the club's gear after an event. (Thanks to John Powell for this:)

- Put the pens back in the map envelopes. This avoids a tangle.
- Remove the string from the slots in the results banner poles.
- Clean the blackboard and white board. Ink and chalk hardens with age.
- Pack the tables in the campomatic with their top sides up (the top is waterproof).
- Dry out any wet gear at home, in the shed, or in one of May's glasshouses.
- Store tents, paper items (envelopes, etc.) and clocks in the shed. Damp encourages mould.
- Restock consumables - staples, pens etc.
- Cover the packed gear with one of the orange groundsheets because the tray leaks.
- Park the campomatic with a slope on the tray so that rain will drain.
- Leave the gear as you would like to find it!

Chatter

Anyone wishing to phone through news for Central Chatterbox is most welcome to do so, phone Catherine 376 5937. Alternatively material may be posted to Catherine at 6 Chester Ave, Westmere, Auckland. 2.

Annual General Meeting & BBQ

The COC AGM will be held on Friday 18th November at the Kings Preparatory School Pavilion, Portland Road, Remuera. We will start at 7pm; bring your own drinks, etc., and something potluck for the meal. Meat for the barbecue will be supplied. Let's go for a record turn out of all Central members.

Although it is hoped that most office holders will re-nominate for the 1994/95 year, we know that Leon McGivern does not want to be Secretary next year.

Club Championships

OY6 at Waterfalls was the Central Club Championships, and here are the winners:

W12A	Katherine Bolt
W16A	Paulette Ashmore
W19-39A	Jill Dalton
WShortA	Lyn Stanton
W40AShort	Helen Bolt
W40-49A	Joanna Stewart
W50A+	Margaret Nicholls
WOpenB	Clare Codling
M12A	Bryce Davies
M14A	David Stewart
M16A	Mark Stewart
M21A Short	Russell Howard
M21E	Darren Ashmore
M19-39A	Toby Carter
M40-49A	Tom Davies
M40AShort	Wayne Munro
M50-59A	John Everett
M60A	Andy Brewis
MOpenB	Matthew Howard

Next Club Meeting

This will be held at 19:30 on Wednesday 2nd November at Jarvis Trading, 56 Allens Road, East Tamaki. All Central Club members are welcome.

CATHERINE HORIDE 376 5937

ARCHIVES - OCT'84

According to the media, the Auckland - North Harbour Game was a shambles. I thought it was a good hard game.

But on October 7th ten years ago, there was an orienteering event on a black and white map of Onewa Domain. In pouring rain, my map disintegrated and I DNFed.

The major event of the month was the Labour Weekend 3 day badge event on Mushroom Road and Telephone Track. Only 4 minutes separated the top men, with Max Kerrison beating Kevin Ireland and Ross Brighthouse. Trish Aspin beat Janet Dobbie and Cathy Newman in W21A, and among the juniors were little Matthew Tuck in a field of 13 M12As, and Alistair Landels beating ten M17As.

SAOC annual fees were set at \$30 family, \$20 senior and \$15 junior. How the cost of living has risen!

Questionnaire results (another one!) showed that ten years ago your typical orienteer was male (more than two thirds), 30-39 years old, New Zealand born, well educated, half were married with children, most had been orienteering for 2 or 3 years.

The article suggested that PR personnel be appointed by Clubs and effective ways of recruiting should be introduced. Have things changed?

KEN BROWNE [CMOC]

1080 POISON

Discovering that 1080 poison had been laid throughout the area to be used for OY7 at Ngapuketuruua, I felt that it might be worthwhile to learn a little more about this commonly used pest control poison, and how it might effect orienteers.

The National Poison Centre in Dunedin (phone number in the front of your phone book) was very helpful and faxed me a briefing sheet. This article summarises it.

1080 poison is used to kill rabbits, possums, deer, wasps, rodents and wallabies. It is colourless, has a slightly vinegary taste, and is very water soluble.

1080 is very toxic to dogs, rather toxic to cats, sheep, and the target animals listed above, and not very toxic to birds and humans.

Dogs are particularly vulnerable because they are

10 times more susceptible than rabbits. A 16kg dog will always be killed by eating a 1.6kg rabbit killed by 1080. (And rabbits often eat rather more than they need to be killed.)

6 typical possum bait pellets could endanger a small child's life, but a single pellet is unlikely to cause any symptoms. A man would have to eat 100g of carrots laced with 0.15% 1080 to be killed.

Concentrations of 1080 in streams polluted by a 1080 drop would never be high enough to harm humans. Therefore the only real hazard is when handling concentrated solutions.

The only practical treatment for 1080 poisoning in humans is to consume lots of neat alcoholic spirits and sugar! 1080 is readily absorbed through the skin, so wash with plenty of soap and water.

1080 is almost always coloured bright green. It is used in Woodhill in the form of green jam by the Rodney Council Pest Destruction Service. It is carefully placed at 2m intervals along tracks, in the centre where it will not be run over by a vehicle. It is sometimes removed a few days later.

Here is the advice given to competitors at OY7:

IF YOU HAVE BROUGHT A DOG, DO NOT ALLOW IT TO LEAVE THE CAR!

1080 is lethal to dogs and the poison in one dead rabbit or possum will kill a dog rather horribly.

PLEASE MAKE USE OF THE CRECHE FOR VERY YOUNG CHILDREN.

We have not found any 1080 near to the parking area or event centre so there should be no problem.

STRONGLY ADVISE CHILDREN NOT TO TOUCH THE BAITS.

The 1080 is in 0.08% concentration, in bright green jam form deposited in the centre of tracks around the forest. A typical child would have to ingest half a dozen baits to be killed by the poison.

Tell them to leave it alone, and if they should happen to tread on it, simply wipe it off on the grass. Wash any skin which has been in contact.

MARK ROBERTS

HEJ DA!

In the National park near the O-Ringen event is a mountain called Skulebergen, with a near-vertical face of several hundred metres. Up this face are two cables attached to the rock every 10 metres by steel pins. One cable is an easy route, the second

harder.

Each climber has a helmet and a waist harness attached to two ropes, a metre long, ending in carabiners. One clips both carabiners to the cable and starts to climb. On reaching a pin, you leap-frog the carabiners over each other and continue to climb. So at least one rope holds you at all times, and if you fall it's only as far as the previous pin plus one metre of rope. Falling 11 metres down a rock face gave more than enough incentive not to fall!

Jim Russell and I obviously had to do the "hard" route. We steadily made our way up as the route became steeper and steeper. We reached the stage where we could put both feet against the vertical wall, lean back and look down and down and down. Excellent.

The small overhang was interesting, but there were plenty of other places where the heart was really going and the legs resembled jelly in an earthquake. Gradually Jim and I worked our way up, waiting for the other to overcome the current problem before attacking the next.

The view from the top was incredible. What a welcome relief to unclip for the last time, let the pulse return to near normal, and drink in the panorama.

We could see across the forest to an intricate coastline and blue sea beyond. The sun was low in the sky and everything was tinged with orange except for the bright reflected white of distant yacht sails. In most directions was forest as far as the eye could see. Bare rock and cliffs broke the forest blanket, but no houses or fields - just power lines.

This is Sweden at its best: 100% orienteering country!

Our route down was by tourist track, somewhat easier than the route up, but if we had wanted to travel in comfort there was always the chairlift.

ROB JESSOP [COC]

NZOF ANNUAL SEMINAR 1995

11th - 12th March 1995 (arrive 10th)

The venue is the Iwitahi Outdoor Education Camp, 26km east of Taupo on the Napier highway.

Subjects covered in workshops on Saturday will be:

- Social membership
- Marketing and promotion
- Coaching
- Year 2000
- Physiotherapy
- Course setting and controlling

On Sunday is the NZOF Annual General Meeting.

All clubs are requested to send two delegates. Club secretaries have more details and registration forms. Entries before Christmas would be appreciated by Les Warren.

W50-59A	40	8	44	47	51	56	75
M40ShA	40	8	55	66	76	82	92
M60A	40	8	54	69	86	120	DNF
W40ShA	40	7	42	48	51	57	76
M16A	40	8	50	53	55	56	70
W16A	40	6	42	45	47	48	56
MOpenB	40	8	31	41	58	61	79
W14A	35	9	31	37	41	47	63
M14A	35	6	34	37	38	41	44
WOpenB	35	5	39	42	44	46	65
W/M12A	35	7	18	19	25	30	35

* wrong control

OY5 - PHOEBES LAKE

Grade	EWT No	1st	25%	50%	75%	90%
M19-39A						
+W21E	55 7	67	71	76	90	DNF
M40-49A	50 9	63	66	71	77	DNF
MShortA	45 9	59	63	67	92	100
M50-59A	45 10	56	65	74	92	97
W40-49A	40 6	62	70	87	100	120

OY6 - WATERFALLS

Grade	EWT No	1st	25%	50%	75%	90%
M19-39A	55 7	66	69	77	90	101
M40-49A	50 15	56	63	67	80	106
MShortA	45 10	60	73	83	96	102
M50-59A	45 10	76	82	87	93	103
W40-49A	40 6	67	90	104	120	DNF
W50-59A	40 7	62	83	96	DNF	DNF
M16A	40 5	60	62	89	89	130
W16A	40 5	49	70	101	105	106
MOpenB	40 8	40	50	70	117	DNF
W/M14A	35 10	14	17	21	35	39
WOpenB	35 5	24	30	31	39	45
W/M12A	35 10	10	11	13	14	15

OY7 - NGAPUKETURUA

Grade	EWT No	1st	25%	50%	75%	90%
M21E	65 5	78	93	105	109	DNF
M19-39A	55 8	72	75	85	95	120
M40-49A*	50 20	60	82	90	103	130
MShortA	45 15	55	63	67	79	100
M50-59A	45 14	51	65	69	79	87
W40-49A	40 8	57	71	79	90	100

AOA

Annual General Meeting, Tuesday 22nd November 1994, 19:00pm

You are invited to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Auckland Orienteering Association. It will be held at Mervyn Paistry's place, 16 Korma Road, Mount Roskill.

The AGM is immediately after the Summer Series event at One Tree Hill.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to appoint office-holders for 1995. These are Chairperson (currently Ross Brighthouse), Vice-Chairperson (currently Anne Fettes), Secretary (currently Lyn Watson) and Treasurer (currently Mervyn Paistry).

Nominations for the posts must be with the Secretary 14 days before the AGM (8th November 1994) or of course may be accepted on the day if none have been received by the deadline.

It is traditional that AOA office holders perform two tours of duty. 1995 will be the second year for each of the current office holders and each of them has accepted re-nomination.

Regional Representative

In addition, the Auckland Regional Representative to the NZOF Council needs electing.

This role involves attendance at 4 NZOF Council meetings each year, likely to be held in the Auckland region in 1995. The job involves liaison between the NZOF Council and the 4 Auckland area clubs. It does not require attendance at AOA or Club meetings. Lesley Stone is the current representative and will be standing down. She claims that this is not an onerous task.

The Representative must be appointed by March, when Lesley's term finishes. The AOA AGM seems an appropriate opportunity to perform the

democratic process even though it is not strictly an AOA post.

OY Trophies

Would anyone holding an AOA OY trophy please return it to Ross Brighthouse or Geoff Mead or call 445 4555 as soon as possible. The trophies will be presented on Sunday 6th November at the Auckland Championships venue at Weiti Station.

LETTERS

Dear Auckland Orienteers

The Season

The controversy seems to be going on and on around "do we or do we not change the orienteering season". In the Auckland area at least there seems to be strong support on both sides.

Looking at it from afar I would like to add the following comments:-

Surely the general principle behind the whole question is "Are we meeting the needs of the local orienteers?" I have always been of the opinion that in Auckland at least, orienteering should be a year round activity. A series of mini-seasons makes a lot of sense.

An OY season in winter going into spring; a spring/summer and/or early autumn promotional series; an autumn "league" which is serious competitive stuff (similar standard to OYs & interchangeable with them).

In areas south of Hamilton, promotional events are much better held when the weather is reasonably warm. Please note by promotional events I DO NOT mean low-key club events which we have tended to loosely call "promotion events" in the past. I mean a full-on co-ordinated promotional series.

Club events can be slotted in to suit the members of each individual club.

Such arrangements would allow people who want to take a break from orienteering to do so without missing ALL the competition, and also to do their share of admin during a certain time of year.

Who says (except tradition) that the Nationals have to be held on a long weekend? and at exactly the same time every year? I think the National Relays should be upgraded to be a true inter-club event & given a weekend of their own.

With common sense placement around the

country, such an arrangement might give MORE people the opportunity to take part, at least in one or other event. Perhaps we are just too set in our ways, let's have a bit of variation.

Grade Combinations

Surely the same principle as above applies here? If we want to cut down the number of courses, we shouldn't be disadvantaging the same groups all the time.

Why not cut out the elite courses and make bigger age groupings? This would be far more equitable than putting veterans on junior and B grade courses. A good tough M/W21AL course would adequately cater for the young and fit.

Half the time the terrain doesn't allow true elite courses to be set anyway, it's just a kudos thing. Us oldies have different needs, and we can often ill afford to travel two or three hundred kilometres to puff our way around a potty course.

I am not talking about badge events here which I believe require 12 courses, but why is that so difficult especially with computer course printing coming on line?

JUDY MARTIN [NWOC/TPOC]

COACHING

The New Zealand competitive standard is world-class. As more and more results come in from international events, we can see that we don't have just the occasional high flyer, but an increasing depth of talent.

Alistair Landels, of course, but Rob Jessop running even faster in the USA Short-O and the Danish World Cup event. Katie Fettes is being pushed by Tania Robinson and Marquita Gelderman. NZ-trained Cassie Trewin with a superb run at JWOC at 17 years old. Even the geriatrics are up there. In a Veterans' World Championships that was extremely easy for Scandinavians to get to, and as far away from New Zealand as it is possible to get, 5 Kiwis were in the top 40 of their classes.

We used to say something like "we are 3rd non-Scandinavian country". Now we can focus on the top; the non-Scandinavian result is a minor goal on the way.

The best New Zealand terrain and mapping is world class too. We might have to travel a little further from home than in some countries, but our distances are tiny compared with North America.

And we have a variety of terrain; if you can switch

from Woodhill depressions to Taupo gullies to Maraetotara rock to Wellington hills to Bottle Lake flatness to Naseby gold mining then you can step onto any map in the world.

I'm also happy with our coaching plan, after attending the O-Ringen Development Clinic in Sweden, working at the Canadian National Junior Camp and taking part in the US Annual Convention. Happy with the plan, that is, not necessarily with the progress.

The National Squad has existed for 12 years, so there's a structure and enough people who have been through it to carry it on. And the Development Squad is booming. It's been only 6 years since the first "advanced junior camp", 4 years since we first named a "Development Squad", 2 years since our first trip to Australia. Now we have an overseas trip every year and two New Zealand camps, maybe more, and maybe longer.

But progress is slow in clubs. The Swedish say that the best thing you can do for development of orienteering is a good programme of club activities. Our club leaders are preoccupied with running an ambitious event programme, and the needs of individuals for help (and even social contact) are not being met.

I can think of a second-year member in my club, a great runner, who is on the point of giving up because he is frustrated by the navigation. He doesn't need more competition, he needs coaching; someone to shadow him, to discuss his courses with him.

Let's replace "events" on the programme with "training days".

WRITTEN BY MICHAEL WOOD, STOLEN /
ABRIDGED FROM SQUAD CAMP BOOKLET

DO YOU ORIENTEER LIKE A MAN OR A WOMAN?

It seems that men tend to navigate differently from women. Their methods are not better or worse other, just different.

Apparently some experiments were done in an underground part of a building in a university in the USA. The test subjects had to find their way to some location while they were observed to see how they did it.

They found that women tended to go from feature to feature, using objects at the junctions of corridors to locate themselves. Men tended to rely more heavily upon a sense of direction and distance. If the objects were removed, women had more difficulty locating themselves than the men.

I didn't think much about this until I attended the seminar at the Southern Cross Challenge. Yvette Hague of Britain (currently ranked number 1 in the world) says that she didn't learn to orienteer properly until she began to "orienteer like a man"!

This meant she would run like hell for most of the leg, then relocate near the control. She used to be meticulous in picking off every map feature "like a woman" but she didn't really improve until she decided to throw caution to the winds and "orienteer like a man".

Yvette qualified this by saying that it wasn't all slap on a compass direction and hope to hit the control. It was more like knowing what to look for, generalising, and ignoring the unimportant features.

ADAPTED FROM BILL TEAHAN [HOC] VIA O-
NET AND GUY CORY-WRIGHT IN LONDON

COMPETITION?

One of the aspects of our sport that I find really difficult to get my head around is this business of competing. You can't just go to an event and potter around, doing a bit of training, a bit of socialising and so on. Oh no! Every orienteering event is a competition. With results.

Go to a swimming pool, an ice rink or a tennis court and no-one insists that you take part in a competition before you have even tried it, decided that you like it or learned how to do it. With orienteering, you have no opportunity to try it or practise it or reach a standard at which you want to compete before your time is pinned up on the washing line. It's no use telling beginners not to look and feel humiliated when others are crowing with delight at beating someone.

I feel that this obsession with results has a negative effect upon our sport in two ways. First, it's off-putting to novices who don't want to compete but simply want a bit of fun - and who's to say they won't develop into committed orienteers given time?

Second, it encourages juniors to get around courses as fast as they can instead of as well as they can. Young people do like to measure themselves but it's possible to compete

successfully just by running fast. There's no guarantee that someone has learned the skills they will need for the senior grades.

I'm not against competition but I wonder what would happen if we kept competitions for really special events and did a bit more practising. There's a time for everything.

STOLEN FROM SUSE COON IN "COMPASS-SPORT" (UK) VIA DAVE MIDDLETON

A-NZ CHALLENGE AUGUST 1995, CANBERRA

Are you available?

The 1995 Australia-New Zealand Challenge will be held on 26th and 27th August 1995 near Canberra. According to the Challenge rules, we are required to inform the host country what classes we will be challenging in. We therefore need to know by the end of January 1995 who will be available.

A Development Squad Training Camp in Australia is also planned for 19-29 August 1995.

Please let Wayne Aspin (Chairperson of Selectors) or Les Warren (NZOF Secretary) know right now whether you will be available, and what age grade you will run in. Please also confirm that you will be running in the 1995 National Championships near Pukekohe in April 1995, which is the last official trial. World Cup 1994

After the final event of the 1994 World Cup series, the rankings of the New Zealand team are very impressive:

Alistair Landels	13th of 91 (17th in 1992)
Rob Jessop	33rd
Greg Barbour	64th
Darren Ashmore	66th
Tania Robinson	38th
Marquita Gelderman	41st
Katie Fettes	53rd
Men's relay team	10th of 20
Women's relay team	13th of 18

(The women only competed in New Zealand and Australia.)

MACPAC KAWEKA CHALLENGE

18-19th February 1995, Hawkes Bay

On a weekend in February, the Kaweka Ranges on the Western boundary of Hawkes Bay hosts 300-400 runners, trampers, orienteers and multi-sporters who pit themselves against the ranges, the elements, and one another.

The Kaweka Challenge is the highest mountain race in New Zealand and ranks as one of the North Island's major endurance events. This year is the 6th annual Kaweka Challenge. Some changes have been made to add more interest.

At the top end is the "Macpac 1 Day Classic", an individual run extending the entire 54km length of the main range with a total climb of 3440 metres. Part of this course is tracked, but most is uneven, rocky, exposed, undulating terrain. The first One Day Classic in February 1994 was won by a well known Auckland triathlete, Harlan Smart, in 7:28:03 (8.3mpk).

Next comes the solo "Kaweka" covering the same ground with an overnight stop. The 40km "Makahu" and 29km "Mackintosh" are both for pairs with an overnight stop.

A strict equipment requirement is enforced because of the unpredictable weather of the ranges. The Challenge is organised by HBOC and Heretaunga Tramping Club.

Contact Dianne Lawlor 06 844 8086 for more details.

ETCETERA

Alistair Landels is a founder member of the new international elites' "Runners Organisation".

Lost property

Tom Davies on 302 0506 is holding a blanket apparently left behind by a NWOC member at OY7 - Ngapuketurua.

Going to Wellington?

Would anyone travelling to Wellington in the near future who fancies a free ride back contact Clare Codling on 526 0245. Her employer needs a car relocated.

Abbreviated Control Descriptions

Tim Sleath of HVOC has suggested some ideas for abbreviating control descriptions on your clipcard. He says you should make up your own as you go along. These appeared in the recent Squad Camp booklet:



Cliff, Eastern foot



Re-entrant, top



Hill, north side



Shallow re-entrant



Track junction



Stream end

NZOF

Les Warren, NZOF Secretary, is seeking applications for the positions of Coaching Director, Promotions Officer (could be several people), Development Squad Manager, Development Squad Coaching Coordinator, KiwiSport Coordinator, Secondary Schools Coordinator, Property Officer. Applications should be received by 15th December 1994; these positions are selected by NZOF Council.

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The deadline for receipt of contributions for the December AUCKLAND ORIENTEER is Monday 21st November. The December AUCKLAND ORIENTEER is the last one before February - there is no January issue.

Disks please, if you can; ASCII text with no hard returns, or Microsoft Word, on DOS 3.5" disks for preference. I will, of course, return your disk, but remember to write your name on the label!

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 perfectly happy to type articles or letters if necessary!

Distribution

If you change your address, please contact Marquita Gelderman on 412 8879. If you want a back issue of *The AUCKLAND ORIENTEER* (not many available) please contact your club membership person, or Marquita, or me.

Credits

The New Zealand Orienteering Federation gratefully acknowledges the support of the Hillary Commission.

MARK ROBERTS 520 5993

1994 Orienteer of the Year Competition Results

		OY1	OY2	OY3	OY4	OY5	OY6	OY7	TOTAL
W C-OPEN									
Sabrina Davies	CE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	0.0	20.0
W21E									
Marquita Gelderman	NW	20.0	19.0	18.9	19.4	20.0	18.9	40.0	118.4
Tania Robinson	CM	0.0	20.0	16.3	20.0	18.9	20.0	35.6	114.5
Kirsten Ambler	NW	18.8	17.5	20.0	17.4	18.1	14.9	37.2	111.6
Sasha Middleton	NW	17.5	16.1	0.0	16.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	50.0
Jeanine Browne	CM	14.2	0.0	18.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	32.3
Kirstine Collins	HM	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.6
W19-39A									
Trish Aspin	CM	20.0	20.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	38.2	118.2
Lisa Mead	NW	17.4	16.1	19.1	20.0	0.0	0.0	40.0	112.6
Rosemary Gatland	CM	13.9	0.0	18.4	17.4	18.8	0.0	24.6	93.1
Jill Dalton	CE	0.0	15.6	16.9	16.3	0.0	14.9	0.0	63.7
Angela Thompson	WH	15.5	0.0	9.3	0.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	44.8
Sheryl Collins	HM	0.0	0.0	7.5	8.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.0
W40-49A									
Lorri O'Brien	NW	13.7	0.0	20.0	0.0	18.7	20.0	40.0	112.4
Val Robinson	CM	20.0	20.0	17.8	18.9	20.0	16.8	0.0	96.7
Lesley Stone	NW	12.5	0.0	15.3	17.2	9.8	14.1	32.8	91.9
Janice Cyprian	WH	0.0	9.3	16.1	17.9	0.0	12.4	31.0	86.7
Mary Moen	NW	15.6	13.3	18.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	34.0	81.6
Janet Newton	CE	10.9	14.9	13.0	14.1	14.3	0.0	24.6	80.9
Glen Middleton	NW	14.7	0.0	7.6	13.3	15.1	0.0	27.6	78.3
Joanna Stewart	CE	16.2	8.0	11.6	16.7	7.5	8.8	19.6	72.9
Phyl Snedden	CM	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
Hilary Weeks	CE	0.0	0.0	17.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.1
Unni Lewis	CM	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.8
Debbie Van Hall	NW	6.5	0.0	9.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.6
Carreen Eade	CM	9.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	9.6
Jill Evans	CM	5.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	5.0
W40-A SH									
Linda Brighthouse	CM	17.0	0.0	17.2	20.0	0.0	20.0	40.0	114.2
Helen Bolt	CE	16.9	20.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	15.9	33.6	106.4
Lynn Ashmore	CE	14.5	8.5	0.0	16.7	20.0	0.0	36.6	96.3
Gay Ambler	NW	9.9	11.3	15.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	56.5
Christine Munro	CE	16.2	0.0	0.0	12.5	0.0	0.0	25.0	53.7
Doesjka Currie	CM	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
Penny Brothers	NW	0.0	17.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.9
Sally Pilbrow	CM	0.0	0.0	12.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.7
W50-59A									
Margaret Nicholls	CE	20.0	16.4	18.8	20.0	18.4	20.0	40.0	118.8
Ann Fettes	NW	15.6	19.1	17.4	13.4	18.9	15.5	35.8	106.8
Rae Powell	CE	15.0	20.0	16.6	17.7	0.0	16.5	33.8	104.6
Jill Brewis	CE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	13.2	38.4	71.6
Christine Crate	NW	0.0	0.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	12.5	32.0	64.5

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		OY1	OY2	OY3	OY4	OY5	OY6	OY7	TOTAL
W50-59A									
Heather Clendon	CE	0.0	17.3	0.0	15.0	0.0	0.0	27.2	59.5
Vivienne Leigh	CE	0.0	8.0	11.0	9.9	0.0	0.0	29.6	58.5
M12A									
Adam Thorpe	NW	0.0	0.0	0.0	19.2	0.0	18.6	40.0	77.8
Gareth Davies	CE	0.0	0.0	18.5	0.0	0.0	14.6	32.0	65.1
Oliver Thorpe	NW	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	0.0	15.8	26.8	62.6
Bryce Davies	CE	0.0	0.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	0.0	40.0
James Currie	CM	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
M14A									
David Stewart	CE	17.7	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	35.0	115.0
Jamie Munro	CE	20.0	18.1	18.9	16.2	0.0	16.4	37.0	110.4
Gregory Reeves	CM	13.4	9.0	16.4	16.9	0.0	13.9	32.0	92.6
Scott Johansen	NW	0.0	0.0	15.7	19.4	11.3	0.0	40.0	86.4
Craig Wilson	CE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.9	0.0	17.9
Tim Foxell	BC	15.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.9
Stuart Wilson	CE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	11.7	0.0	11.7
M16A									
Nicholas Foster	NW	20.0	20.0	19.5	18.4	18.2	20.0	40.0	119.5
Anthony Foxell	BC	18.9	0.0	16.3	20.0	0.0	19.2	38.2	112.6
Mark Stewart	CE	15.8	18.5	14.5	19.2	20.0	8.0	34.8	108.3
Marc Isted	NW	17.6	0.0	20.0	17.5	0.0	14.1	32.8	102.0
Simon Thorpe	NW	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.8	14.5	13.5	36.4	81.2
Jonathan Boow	BC	16.8	16.2	17.8	15.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	65.8
Chris Bolt	CE	0.0	0.0	13.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.0
M18A									
Neil Haddon	NW	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	80.0
Craig Jakich	NW	18.3	0.0	16.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	30.0	64.5
Stuart Barr	HM	0.0	0.0	19.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	40.0	59.2
M A-SHORT									
Patrick Murphy	NW	14.0	18.6	18.7	19.1	20.0	20.0	36.2	114.0
Dave Rogers	NW	20.0	19.3	20.0	18.3	19.3	0.0	32.6	111.2
Russell Howard	CE	11.5	8.5	17.2	17.2	17.3	17.7	34.2	103.6
Phil Collins	WH	17.9	14.7	13.3	0.0	11.9	14.8	38.0	98.7
Rudolph Hlawatsch	CE	0.0	0.0	18.1	20.0	0.0	14.2	27.6	79.9
Glenn Clark	CM	0.0	13.5	15.9	13.4	0.0	0.0	22.8	65.6
Paul Smale	NW	6.0	5.8	7.2	14.6	0.0	12.5	20.8	61.1
Matthew Crozier	NW	12.0	15.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	30.4	58.3
Mark Lawson	NW	0.0	0.0	8.2	0.0	18.3	0.0	31.4	57.9
Christopher Paice	NW	9.1	6.4	5.7	10.8	0.0	10.7	15.0	52.0
Selwyn Palmer	CE	12.9	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.0	0.0	48.9
Paul Gilkison	NW	15.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	28.8	44.1
Roger Hiscock	CM	0.0	12.6	0.0	15.8	12.7	0.0	0.0	41.1
Rolf Wagner	NW	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	40.0	40.0
Mervyn Paitry	CE	0.0	11.7	9.7	0.0	11.4	0.0	0.0	32.8
Peter King	NW	16.3	0.0	12.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	28.3

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M A-SHORT									
Leon McGivern	CE	10.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	10.9
Paul Rowe	NW	9.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	9.9
Malcolm Mack	WH	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	9.0	0.0	0.0	9.0
Arthur Hammond	NW	4.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	4.0
M B-OPEN									
Alan Reeves	CM	20.0	20.0	18.7	17.9	0.0	19.3	40.0	118.0
Matthew Howard	CE	0.0	0.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	33.6	113.6
David Thorpe	NW	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.5	0.0	9.0	30.2	52.7
Geoff Pilbrow	CM	0.0	0.0	11.3	17.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	28.3
Bob Lindop	CE	0.0	0.0	8.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.0	25.5
Rob Scott	CE	0.0	17.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.4
M21E									
Bryan Teahan	NW	17.4	20.0	17.3	18.5	20.0	18.9	35.2	112.6
Robert Crawford	CE	20.0	16.5	18.2	20.0	19.1	0.0	30.0	107.3
Darren Ashmore	CE	19.2	0.0	0.0	19.3	0.0	20.0	40.0	98.5
Mark McLean	CE	0.0	0.0	19.2	16.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	35.9
Toby Carter	CE	0.0	17.8	15.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	33.4
Shaun Collins	HM	0.0	0.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
M19-39A									
Geoff Mead	NW	20.0	19.2	18.7	20.0	0.0	19.2	40.0	118.4
Alex Hood	NW	15.9	18.5	11.9	18.0	20.0	20.0	36.2	112.7
Steve Poole	WH	17.1	11.9	13.6	0.0	15.3	17.4	31.8	95.2
Mark Roberts	CE	13.7	12.9	16.3	0.0	0.0	33.0	0.0	75.9
Robert Murphy	NW	10.8	13.7	17.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	28.2	70.1
Scott Vennell	CE	14.8	14.2	15.7	0.0	0.0	11.9	0.0	56.6
Rod Ball	CE	0.0	10.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.9	30.2	53.3
Tony Cooper	CE	5.5	6.3	14.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.0	40.1
Peter Ambler	NW	0.0	20.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	40.0
Richard Bolt	CE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	37.6	37.6
Shane Blackett	CE	12.1	0.0	8.9	15.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	36.9
Bryce Brighthouse	CM	18.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	18.8
Shane Phillips	CM	0.0	17.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.3
Grant Unkovich	CM	11.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	11.4
M40-49A									
Ross Brighthouse	CM	18.7	20.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	40.0	118.7
Wayne Aspin	CM	19.4	15.3	17.3	0.0	0.0	18.5	36.2	106.7
Stan Foster	NW	17.5	18.1	18.1	18.4	19.2	18.0	31.8	105.6
Dave Middleton	NW	15.8	19.3	13.2	15.4	18.5	16.0	29.0	98.6
John Robinson	CM	18.0	14.2	18.8	12.5	15.3	4.5	26.6	92.9
Tom Davies	CE	0.0	11.1	9.5	16.1	0.0	12.5	33.4	82.6
Bruce Horide	CE	14.3	9.2	14.8	16.6	0.0	0.0	24.8	79.7
Terje Moen	NW	13.6	16.5	15.6	0.0	17.4	15.4	0.0	78.5
Rob Garden	NW	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	20.0	18.0	0.0	78.0
David Nevin	WH	5.8	9.9	10.4	13.7	0.0	16.5	20.6	71.1
Mike Beveridge	NW	0.0	17.2	11.2	14.4	0.0	13.9	10.6	67.3
Roel Michels	NW	12.3	8.6	12.6	0.0	0.0	7.3	19.4	60.2

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		OY1	OY2	OY3	OY4	OY5	OY6	OY7	TOTAL
M40-49A									
Phil Johansen	NW	8.8	0.0	3.1	9.8	13.1	14.5	13.2	59.4
Martin Newton	CE	4.8	12.8	11.8	10.6	16.0	0.0	0.0	56.0
Robin Ambler	NW	0.0	11.8	8.7	6.4	0.0	0.0	18.0	44.9
Dick Rankin	WH	9.9	0.0	5.6	0.0	0.0	12.0	14.2	41.7
Alistair Stewart	CE	0.0	16.0	16.6	0.0	0.0	3.0	4.0	39.6
Mike Marra	NW	3.6	0.0	6.2	0.0	0.0	5.1	23.6	38.5
Jim Barr	HM	0.0	0.0	8.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	22.0	30.0
Lyndsay Shuker	CM	11.2	0.0	0.0	11.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	23.0
Bruce Collins	HM	0.0	0.0	14.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	8.2	22.2
Dave Godfrey	CM	0.0	2.5	0.0	13.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.5
Ian Gunthorp	NW	7.1	5.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.0
M40-A SH									
Clive Bolt	CE	15.1	18.7	15.9	19.2	0.0	0.0	36.4	105.3
John Watson	NW	14.0	15.8	15.3	20.0	20.0	0.0	33.2	104.3
Jos Pols	CE	0.0	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	18.3	40.0	78.3
Kevin Williams	NW	0.0	12.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6	28.2	57.1
Peter Johnson	CE	15.8	14.9	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	50.7
Wayne Munro	CE	0.0	11.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0	0.0	31.4
Ray Eade	CM	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	20.0
Kevin Wilson	CE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	8.5	0.0	8.5
M50-59A									
Terry Nuthall	CE	18.6	20.0	0.0	15.1	20.0	18.2	33.2	110.0
Rhys Thompson	WH	15.5	18.2	0.0	0.0	18.1	20.0	34.2	106.0
Keith Stone	NW	19.3	0.0	20.0	20.0	14.0	16.9	24.6	100.8
John Powell	CE	15.0	18.8	16.8	15.6	0.0	17.7	28.0	96.9
Les Paver	NW	5.5	15.7	6.0	16.3	16.6	12.4	31.6	92.6
Colin Tait	NW	0.0	0.0	15.2	17.0	15.1	0.0	30.2	77.5
Maurice Penney	NW	0.0	0.0	14.7	17.7	0.0	15.7	23.4	71.5
Peter Godfrey	NW	12.1	13.1	5.5	13.5	12.1	15.1	14.8	68.6
John Everett	CE	8.7	7.3	9.1	0.0	9.4	18.8	16.2	62.2
Mike Ashmore	CE	20.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	40.0	60.0
Graham Peters	NW	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.0	17.5	0.0	27.0	56.5
Dave Bliss	NW	6.6	10.0	10.2	0.0	8.8	14.1	11.4	54.5
Michael Hood	NW	0.0	10.7	7.3	11.2	5.5	0.0	19.8	54.5
Gordon Evans	CM	10.1	0.0	12.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	22.7
Tom Clendon	CE	0.0	9.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	9.2
Alex Weir	CE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	7.0	0.0	7.0
M60-69A									
Phil Mellsop	NW	0.0	0.0	19.3	15.7	13.4	20.0	31.8	100.2
Tony Nicholls	CE	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	15.1	0.0	0.0	95.1
Andrew Brewis	CE	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.5	20.0	15.6	40.0	93.1
Bert Chapman	NW	12.6	13.6	14.6	9.5	0.0	0.0	26.6	76.9
Colin Martin	NW	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.0	0.0	36.0	52.0
Ken Browne	CM	17.5	14.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	31.6
Ken Green	CM	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	22.6	22.6
Ian Bamford	CE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.0	15.0
M70-A									
Ralph King	NW	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	40.0	120.0
Athol Oldfield	CM	18.8	17.5	15.2	16.8	0.0	0.0	35.8	104.1

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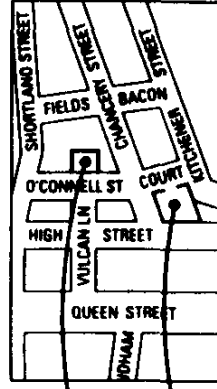
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