

## OCTOBER DOCUMENT 2007

### EVENTS

**TAIERI MOUNTAIN BIKE ORIENTEERING** -- Saturday, 6/10/07 at Outram School Hall, Beaumaris St. Suitable for all ages and levels (including families).

Events ranging 1hr, 2 hr, 4 hr and 6hr.

Finish for all 4pm (ie 4hr starts noon); arrive at least 30 min prior.

Cost \$10/map, bring a pen.

Pedal around the Taieri plains and/or hills finding the answers to clues along the way.

Further questions contact Barrie Foote [bfoote@clear.net.nz](mailto:bfoote@clear.net.nz)

### **MOUNTAIN BIKE ORIENTEERING, NASEBY. 27, 28 October 2007**

This is a pre-entry event. Get your entries in by Wednesday 17th October.

Entry forms can be found on the website, [www.dunedinorienteering.com](http://www.dunedinorienteering.com)

### **DOC CLUB RELAYS** November 11 at McLeods Farm

A new format is being used to make it easier to enter the relays.

There will be the usual MIXED LONG but only for 2 person teams.

The MIXED SHORT will be for 3 person teams and will include the teams for the Family Relay competition.

There is a trophy for the winner of the Family Relay which is a handsome coffee table. The current holders from 2006 are the Cambridge family.

The third relay category is an easy Short Course for a 2 person beginner and/or young orienteer team

Can't find a partner to make up a team? The organisers can help you – just ask Eunice McLeod ph 4811804 or email her at [emcleod@ihug.co.nz](mailto:emcleod@ihug.co.nz)

If you would rather just have a run on the day then enter for that instead.

We want as many members to enter to make it a really fun event.

You can't miss out on the relays!

Entry Form available in the back of October DOCUMENT.

### **SELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT - WOC 2008**

**To be held in Olomouc, Czech Republic on July 10-20, 2008.**

Selection Trials for the 2008 WOC team will take place at the 2008 National Orienteering Championships Long, Middle and Sprint Distance events, to be held in the Wairarapa on March 21-24.

All athletes interested in selection for the 2008 WOC team should notify the Convenor of Selectors, [Jeff Greenwood](mailto:Jeff.Greenwood@nzoc.org.nz), by November 30, and should plan to compete in all of the trial events.

Overseas-based athletes who are unable to return to New Zealand for the trial events will be judged on their performance in 2-3 World Ranking Events held during the period (1/1/08-24/3/08). These events must be nominated to the Convenor of Selectors by December 31.

### **National Junior Training Camp - Christchurch 17 – 21 December 2007**

## **Calling all Juniors.**

Are you aged between 14 and 17? Do want to improve your orienteering skills, have a whole week full of fun and meet lots of other cool orienteers from around the country?

Then you need to get yourself to the National Junior Training camp, which is running from the 17th to the 21st of December, in and around the fabulous city of Christchurch.

It does not matter what orienteering level you are because we will have some of New Zealand's best coaches on hand to help you improve your skills.

This will be a week not to be missed!

Get your application forms in quickly as there are limited places. You can get them from your club secretaries or off the NZ Orienteering website under the coaching page.

PS. Applicants must be members of an orienteering club.

PPS. The NZOF will assist with travel costs where appropriate.

## **FREE TRIP TO CHRISTCHURCH**

Would you like to go to Christchurch and represent the club at the SI Forum? This is on Saturday 24 November and the following day is a PAPO OY at Dalethorpe. Travel costs will be refunded by NZOF and billets provided if necessary. We would like 2 or 3 people from DOC to go. Ben Ludgate went last time and said it was a good and informative meeting. Pat Ehrhardt has the details so let her know if you're interested.

## **SOUTH ISLAND SCHOOLS CHAMPS**

These were held in Christchurch in September. Congratulations to the Otago school pupils who ventured up to the sand dunes of Christchurch for the Canterbury and SI Champs. Best results were from Ryan Cambridge, 5th in the senior boys events, and Clarke Fulton 5th and 8th in the intermediate boys grade.

## **REMINDER ~ Event Preparation**

Pat Ehrhardt

The last Cuttance Block Event was held in dull rainy conditions. Just the sort of day when people want to get started without hanging around, BUT ALSO just the sort of day when even the most surefooted could slip and hurt themselves, and just the sort of day when even the most conscientious could forget to report to the finish.

So it was disappointing that a large number of experienced orienteers did not fill in all the details on their control cards and/or did not have a whistle.

Orienteers can be confident that if you are injured or missing help will come, and that results will be as speedy and accurate as possible, but please don't make it more difficult than it need be for the organisers.

Take the time to pick up your whistle and to fill in both parts of your card properly.

Thanks.

## **NEWS FROM OTHER CLUBS**

Jane Forsyth

PAPO's magazine Contour Lines makes interesting reading this month. There is an account of a "Wrong-O" event - obviously the controls were supposed to be in the wrong place but somebody stuffed up and some of them were actually in the RIGHT place. So you see Matt, it happens to other people too, even in this case the Secretary of NZOF.

In the same issue is coverage of French-inspired event at (where else?) Akaroa. Points were awarded for each piece of French-themed clothing and there was some debate over how many points a bikini was worth (answer, just one point, as in France most women only wear the bottom half!). The event was won by Monsieur Bruce Meder, and there is a very rude photo of him resplendent in beret, stripy shirt and a baguette sticking out of his shorts. What next Christchurch – Porn-O? (give us some warning and we'll get a bus-load together).

Although our other neighbour, SOC, does not have a lot of members, they certainly do get around. There are accounts of Ann Scott's visit to the World Masters in Finland, with a photo in which I think I could just spot Jane Cloete lurking. Both Ann and Pauline Abblett went to the Scottish 6 Day competition. Meanwhile Trish Foote has been to Ho Chi Minh City for 3 months to work for a disabled children's foundation.

Wellington's magazine Punch has been canvassing the possibility of the magazine only being produced electronically – that is, there has been a letter on the subject but no further feedback as yet. The Auckland Orienteer has a couple of articles on relocation – see elsewhere in this mag.

Hawkes Bay's Compass Points is almost one long list of how well all their juniors and teams are doing and it's a bit depressing – NZ Secondary school champs, JWOC, and the great doings of Ross Morrison at WOC together with some fulsome praise from his uncle Geoff. The NZ team of 16 Secondary School orienteers selected for the Aussie schools champs has no less than 7 from Hawkes Bay (and I think they are all from the North Island as well). However the mag doesn't forget to highlight some of their older members in the "Volunteer of the Month" section.

## RELOCATION TACTICS

(from The Auckland Orienteer)

Despite your best efforts, you will still become temporarily misplaced on occasion and need to relocate.

**STOP!** The most critical step in getting out of trouble is to **STOP** and **ADMIT** there is something wrong. The sooner you do this the quicker you will get back on track. Listen to those alarm bells in your head. The second something is not quite as you expected it to be, **STOP!**

**ORIENT** the map. **CHECK** your compass and be absolutely sure the map is orientated to north. Look around and try to match the ground to the map, **NOT** the map to the ground. It is very easy to make a map fit to terrain that is nowhere near it.

Identify your last known definite point. Where did you go from there? Could you have made a parallel error?

Climb onto something high. Don't try to relocate standing in a hole in the ground.

Look for distinctive features that stand out. A one-contour hill will not stand out among a lot of dot knolls but a 3-contour hill will.

Pairs of features are more distinctive, for example, a single knoll will look much the same as another one but a knoll right next to a depression will be distinctive.

Be decisive and make your way to a large feature like a track or large clearing. Don't flounder around hoping to see the control. And don't panic.

## **JWOC AT DUBBO JULY 7 -15 2007**

Bunny Rathbone.

Where is Dubbo? Situated in the middle of New South Wales, west of Sydney and the Blue Mountains and north of Bathurst it sits on the Macquarie River which rises south of Oberon in the Blue Mountains and flows NW. Dubbo lies at the crossing point of the Mitchell Highway where it intersects with the Newell, Golden and Castlereagh Highways. From Sydney transport to Dubbo can be by car - 5hrs, daily train service - 6½ hrs and air - 1hr.

I chose a rental car to make it easier for transport to events. My first challenge was to negotiate the Sydney traffic from the Airport at 6.30 pm and find my way to the suburb of Epping, NW of the Sydney Harbour Bridge where I was to stay the night with my niece. Basically reading the direction signs and keeping in the correct lane saw me through. As I took off a freak wind blew a power pole down on the train line crossing the Bridge so the alternative route using the Harbour tunnel was preferable. I found the web site Where Is.com invaluable with an overall map and written directions as well as for pinpointing exactly where the number was on the street.

Onwards to Dubbo the next day, getting out of the city and negotiating the traffic was quite straight forward in the daylight! At Glenbrook, the first small town at the foot of the Blue Mountains I stopped at their Visitors Centre to access Blue Mountains information for doing some forward planning for my week's holiday there after the orienteering. Lunched at Evans Lookout overlooking Grose Gorge where the bush fires had raged from Nov.2006 until Jan.2007. Our New Zealand fire fighters had been working in this area at that time. Most of the walking tracks were closed in the Grose Valley and the forest had become very open as a consequence of the fire Two cheeky resident magpies saw my lunch and sat on either side of me waiting for the chance to get their beaks into it but not a crumb did they acquire due to my constant vigilance.

The road through the Blue Mountains winds along the whole length of the ridge or plateau for 60 kms with a total of 26 small towns from Emu Plains to Lithgow where spectacular views of the enormous sandstone cliffs that have been eroded by the rivers far below can be seen. On to Bathurst and Orange with the low winter sun in my eyes and finally Dubbo and the Midstate Motor Park, my home for the next 9 days sharing a cabin with South Australians John and Jeffa Lyon and Kelly Bertei from NT.

Straight into the serious orienteering the next day with the NSW Champs being held on the Tuckland map 100kms E of Dubbo on private farmland. The weather was cold with some showers at the event. The terrain was mostly typical Australian gully/spur, with open eucalyptus forest and one tumbled steep face of granite rock. The course for me was 3.8 km with 150m climb and a win by 3 mins. Back at Dubbo it was time to watch the JWOC teams parade through the streets to their reception in the RSL Club rooms.

The first competition for the JWOC teams was the sprint held at the Western Plains Zoo on Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>. The competitors were held behind large plastic screens and only 1 male and 1 female came out to the start table to pick up their map and start at the same time. It was weird to watch as it was a totally silent start and as the map showed when we saw it later there was route choice so not all competitors went the same way. We followed the competitors onto the course and soon found some control points to watch the race in

progress. It had been raining and the ground got very muddy after so many feet had been in the same area. The large score board, which was a feature of all the JWOC races, gave us up to the minute progress of the winning times. I didn't ask the animals how they felt about all the noise of cheering going on but it was obviously accepted by the Zoo authorities.

Our turn for the sprint, called the Dubbo Dash, started in the afternoon using the banks of the Macquarie River, not the Zoo. About one third of the total competitors at the NSW Champs the day before ran the sprint. Our grade was a composite one of W60A and there were only 19 of us so I was quite pleased to come 10<sup>th</sup>. At least the running kept us warm as showers came and went lowering the air temperature somewhat.

On Monday we travelled W to the large map of Sappa Bulga for the second JWOC competition, the Long Distance. Sappa Bulga is a long ridge with a chain of mounded hills of varying heights with complex rocky granite features. Some re-entrants and valley bottoms were grassy and clear of rocks as the area is a working farm. Tree cover consisted of eucalyptus, Cyprus pine and wattle. It was a 7 km farm dirt road taking approx 25 mins to drive in to the event and several cars and vans got stuck in the sandy soil alongside the road. Part of the large overall map called Malang was used today. One control high up on a rocky hillside was a spectator control and it was interesting to watch individuals perform through the massive boulders to get to it. The Australians did particularly well to come in the first six of both M and W while some of the New Zealanders managed to beat other Australians. The weather was sunny and calm with very pleasant spectator conditions and good food was supplied by the Dubbo Senior College.

We were back at Malang the next day, Tuesday for our own races, the Western Plains Challenge 1, Long Distance using some of the same legs that were set for JWOC the day before. The Australian Schools had their Long Distance Championship as well. This was not a Championship event for us and we could nominate which course we wanted to do. It was surprisingly easy to find a way through the strewn granite by using the open grassy areas so it was not as rough as it first appeared to be. We had a spectator control too but very close to the finish arena. Once again a sunny warm day.

Wednesday was our rest day so while the JWOC teams were out in the field having their Middle Distance Qualification we headed for the Zoo and feeding time with the animals, specifically meercats, black rhinos, hippos and elephants. The keepers assigned to these animals were able to tell us more about the habits and social relationships of their charges and their ability to breed in the confines of the Zoo.

Next on the list was a visit to the special authentic Japanese Shoyoen Garden opened in 2004 and gifted by Dubbo's sister city of Minokamo in Japan. All the important and relevant features of a Japanese garden were incorporated in this very special reflective place and it was cared for by a full time gardener. Not far away a Biodiversity Garden opened in July this year is an attempt to replicate some of the Dubbo region's diversity of plant communities in their various habitats which can still be seen in the Parks and Reserves around the area. Such an interesting concept put into a 2 acre garden serves to remind us what the biological diversity of the Western Plains was before the large scale development of the area into farmland.

Back to Middle Distance today, Thursday, for JWOC and for us as well. The map was called Dhaadyiwa, part of Sappa Bulga again but a shorter distance to travel to the parking area. It was cold under the trees as we'd had a hard frost in the morning. Cloudy conditions and a cold wind meant we had to rug up to keep warm. The spectator control this time was near the finish at the start of a chute which then led competitors in front of the spectators before spitting them out to continue the race. This second part of the race had a change in style with many controls close together and plenty of direction changes. We did our race in the afternoon and enjoyed the format of the course.

On Friday it was the last race for the JWOC competitors with the relays in another spectacular viewing area on Nguluway. The Australian Schools had their relays as well. It was all very exciting to watch but very cold standing about with the persistent W wind. The coffee caravan did a roaring trade! Spectators were well catered for again with the competitors running through the viewing arena to do another loop before hitting the last control. The prize giving was very colourful with the winners being showered with garlands, bouquets of Aust. wild flowers, medals and bottles of wine. At last it was time for us to do our Model event and get ready for the Australian Championships the next day. A little bit of complex map at Ngan Girra gave us the opportunity to practise route choice and look at the control sites. At least we were out of the wind in the forest!

Saturday, the big Champs day and a frosty start, cold and windy at the event site again, but warmer in the forest. We used the Nguluway area as yesterday and some of our legs would have been the same as yesterdays too. I was pleased with my run and most of the time I was right on to the control. It is easy to get confused at control sites with so much rock around and one error put me down into 2<sup>nd</sup> place. The winner was out in front by 3 mins.

The last day arrived with the Australian Relay Championships the last event These were held at Singles Forest, the gully/spur map we had the NSW Champs on, but further E than Tuckland. Kate Fortune, Trish Aspin and I were in a NZ team in the W55 grade and came 5<sup>th</sup>. Kate was late getting to the change over and this added 2 more minutes to our time. However we enjoyed the change of map and the fast course. The end of the series and no more races until the ANZ Challenge based in ACT in October. On to the Blue Mountains for me for 7 days of walking on the tracks and seeing the sites. More in the next instalment!

### **EVENT REPORT: Los Angeles Orienteering Club, Topanga Canyon, Sun 16 Sep 2007.**

Nick Mortimer

While in southern California as part of an extended geology visit, I was able to get to one of the monthly LAOC events. Topanga Canyon is a State Park in the Santa Monica Mountains on the north side of Los Angeles. Almost all of the LAOC maps are on designated state park land (I was told western U.S. landowners are notoriously reclusive and uncooperative). It was a typical late summer southern California day, sunny with a dry 25 deg heat, very pleasant to run in. There were warnings posted about poison oak and rattlesnakes but I saw neither.

Some brief observations on the Organising. Even for this club event, web-based pre-registration was strongly encouraged as this saves time on the day with their electronic punching system (now used for all LAOC events). There was no caravan, but the assembly area was set up under shade trees with registration, e-stick, results etc activities set up on different tables. An accident waiver form had to be personally signed by each entrant at the registration desk. Entry fee was US\$5 for LAOC members, US\$7 (about NZ\$10) for others. All maps were pre-marked and we were given competitor numbers that didn't have to be returned. A beginners' coaching session (focussing on map use) was in continual progress at one table throughout the event.

The map was a 1:7500 scale five colour OCAD map with 8m contours. So far as I could tell all competitors got this same, fenced, base map. I did a Brown (=Short Red, 4.5km) course. The terrain was open rolling grassland with a low density track/road system. Tree/vegetation cover ranged from 'fast run' under beautiful swathes of Coast Live Oak trees, to 'fight' through impossible Chaparral scrub. The quality of the map production and printing was fine, but not as crisp as ours. I judged the mapping quality to be no better or worse than many of our DOC maps, but 8m contours with no form lines can't - and don't - show as much topographic detail as the 5m ones with 2.5m form lines I'm more used to. After starting the

course it took me a while to adjust to the vegetation mapping (runnability) and map scale (I'm more used to 1:10000). Except for badly overrunning two controls on early legs, my navigation was OK. The course itself was well planned, with good variation in leg length and route choice. It was very noticeable that many more people (of all ages, and especially the teams) seemed to be walking the courses than compared with a typical DOC event. Obviously recreation is favoured over competition. There was water on the courses.

Looking at the results on the following day there were 96 entries at Topanga Canyon, of which 50 were teams (29 teams did the white course!). It was clear that many boy and girl scout groups came to the event and did white and yellow courses. Interestingly there were 33 DNFs, most of them on yellow & white courses; this would be cause for extreme concern at DOC, I'm not sure what LAOC thought. To put the attendance in some perspective, about 200 out of 12 million Los Angelenos probably turned up at Topanga Canyon which was one of 14 LAOC events held this year (the neighbouring orienteering clubs are in San Diego and San Francisco). In comparison at DOC we typically get about 50 out of 120,000 Dunedinites turning up an event, and we are offering 27 events this year.

I thoroughly enjoyed my day at Topanga Canyon and it was clear that most other people did too. And my result? Could have done better of course, but I did win the Brown course with a time of 77 mins. New Zealand and Dunedin pride upheld.

The LAOC website is <<http://www.losangelesorienteering.org/>>

### Adventure O Results

Orange Adventure Course			Yellow Course		
1	Daniel Johnston	59.48	1	Karin Staufenbiel	49.30
2	Myles Thayer	81.55	2	Anton Van Beers	51.15
3	Jane Cloete	94.38	3	Amy & co	53.43
4	Tessa Ramsden	89.41	4	George & James	56.20
5	Bunny Rathbone	97.02	5	Christopher Krause	62.33
6	Tim & Genevieve	90.10	6	Kim Cousins	63.15
7	Annie Grant	96.00	7	Maike & Jack	63.48
8	Chris Brown	97.26	8	Samantha & Shannon Hope	66.27
9	Maggie Pasek	98.50	9	Mark Phizacklea	68.34
10	Micheal Lawrence	104.59	10	Shay Robson	70.23
11	Linda Hope & Anne Gray	104.17	11	Aslyn & Justine	74.01
12	Ray Hope	108.19			
13	Lisa McArthur	126.45			
14	Fraser Brown	97.26			
15	Allan Grant	127.30			
16	Kathryn Jeyes	119.18			

### From Matt Radford

Sorry for the mistake on control 24 (the spur) on the Orange course, with it not actually being in the circle. I would like to say it was all part of our master plan but sadly we just stuffed up.

### Cuttance Block OY, 23 September 2007 Controller's report by Ben Ludgate

A big thank you to everyone who helped out at the event. Thanks to Alex Wearing for planning the courses and doing all of the things a planner does for an event. Thanks to Jane Cloete and her team of helpers for working the start, finish and caravan. A very big thanks

must go to Pat Ehrhardt for coming out to the event and working the start and finish and not having a run. On an unpleasant day it was a great thing to do. Thanks very much Pat. Thanks also to Dave Browning for drying all of the gear out after the event (a big job!) and to Brian and Ake for running a coaching event using some of our controls – it made collecting the controls much easier!

The day dawned very wet and unpleasant. Thoughts of cancellation entered my mind between 6 and 8am while I listened to the rain hammering on the roof. Conditions were very different from the times when Alex and I were out on the map. While putting controls out in the forest and paddocks on the day before the event, I didn't get wet feet at all! Apologies to the competitors for the mud – we expected patches of mud, but the rain created much more than we could have imagined. The paddock that was ploughed was also a surprise that was discovered the day before the event. Combined with the rain this paddock made for some very heavy running.

The times for each course indicate that the length and climb were about right. If conditions were dry the times would have been much faster (and if the paddock wasn't ploughed, that section would have been very fast). The Cuttance Block is very steep in places and I have been to events that have been very hard. I felt, as a controller, that having easier (and shorter and less steep) courses would be more favourable. I guess this worked well with the conditions on the day.

It was good to see we had competitors on each course. It wasn't surprising to see only a few people on the white course. This course was difficult as there were only a few handrails that all seemed to lead away from the start/finish area. Lots of tape was used to link different features back to the finish, but this meant a long time was spent rolling it all up again at the finish! Next time I'll allow about 10 times as much time to roll up the tape as putting it out!

Each course had an easy control in the first paddock. While the control wasn't challenging, it was deemed necessary as the fence was very difficult to climb, and there was only one gate. Alex and I decided it was best to guide everyone to the gate, rather than have people roaming trying to find a gate. Plus, it meant we didn't have to collect competitors stuck on the fence at the end of the day!!

There was some discussion about the difficulty (or lack thereof) of the placement of some controls. While some controls were deemed easy, there were a few shared controls, so it was important to make sure the controls were fair for all. Thanks to everyone who discussed their courses with us. It's all about experience, and I feel I have learnt a lot about what people want and expect from their courses. Getting the balance right for all competitors isn't easy, but next time I'm involved with an event, I'll think about some aspects differently. Thanks especially to Bruce Mcleod and Dave Browning for your suggestions about improving route choice, controls etc. Much appreciated.

The event went well, with a good turnout considering the wet weather. Thanks to all who came along and had a go.

RESULTS for the Orienteering event held at Cuttance Block, Sunday 23rd September

### **White Course**

1:Malachi Buschl 23:45; 2:Zeke and Brian Buschl 30:35; 3:Di Brensell 32:16;

### **Yellow Course**

1:Tim Webb 55:21; 2: Billy Edwards 57:34; 3:Di Brensell 68:16; 4:Daniel Gruppelaar 77:00;  
5:Max Beck 91:00;

### **Orange Course**

1:Michael Ogle 54:00; 2:Stuart Melville 68:40; 3:Kerin Staufenbiel 91:43; 4:Tim Lusk100:33;  
5:Ann McCarthy 168:00

### **Short Red Course**

1:Owen Cambridge 60:00; 2:Richard Thum 66:09; 3:Maggie Pasek 72:50; 4:Ann Scott 86:50;  
5:Genevieve Webb 93:50; 6:Judy Browning 94:30; 7:Sally Pilbrow 99:12; 8:Bunny Rathbone  
104:30; 9:Svend Pedersen 106:00;

### **Long Red Course**

1:Bruce McLeod 49:55; 2:Ake Fagereng 61:52; 3:Brian Buschl 63:30; 4:Rita Homes 69:24;  
5:Ryan Cambridge 76:00; 6:Tessa Ramsden 78:00; 7:Dave Browning 79:18; 8:Daniel  
Johnston 86:05; 9:G McLeod 88:07; 10:Jane Forsyth 130:00

### **From the organiser Jane Cloete**

Firstly a special vote of thanks to Pat Ehrhardt who came to help at the starts on a cold wet day, even though she wasn't planning to do a course herself!

Secondly: Many thank-yous to all who helped at the event. Lots of you did lots of jobs! But special thanks to Billie Edwards who did a stalwart job of hammering in tent pegs into solid clay soil!

Thirdly: Thanks to the planner and controller without whom the whole event would have been a non-event. But should it have been called an Adventure-O? There was the wallowing in mud, the multitudinous streams and bogs.!

Thanks to the landowners who kindly allowed us to view the sheep and cattle at close range. We were told beforehand that the cattle were skittish but it seemed to me that they were just plain nosey - coming over to watch me labour up steep slopes which they could trot up!

Lastly - thanks to the Southland Orienteering Club who sent a car-full of participants. (And for those Dunedin people who'd like to return the compliment - there's an event at Southland on Sunday October 14th)

**MANY THANKS TO YOU ALL!!**

Jane Cloete

ps: How did you like the modern art display? It takes a lot of skill to get the toilet tent to lean at such an angle! The "Tate Modern" gallery might pay millions for that!

**DOC – O – MENT** (And further meanings of O)

Many thanks to YODA (Youth Orienteering Dunedin Association) for their great

Adv – O at Waik – O -uaiti (Planners and Controllers Brendon Thayer and Matthew Radford).  
O'ing at its best:

Tip-O (Tips for those competitions in the next Adv. – O).

CRYPTIC – O: Be prepared to think outside the square for that control even though it is marked on the map as a square and not as a circle.

Make sure you have the right control number. (12 different numbers at one control and this gave us an idea of what we were in for).

Some stakes did not have flags on and others were lying flat on the ground or up on a tree. So you need to know exactly where you are.

MAP – O: Make sure you follow the marked route as on the map (there are 3 controls along here somewhere and they are not marked on the map).

DRONG – O: Make sure you have all your marbles with you (some of these controls are map memories).

O – CEANIA: Be prepared to get your feet wet (one control in the middle of the estuary outlet).

CONTOUR – O: Make sure you know how to read the contour lines (there are no other features on this part of the map).

BINGO // DUNNO: 3 Controls within a designated area of the map – be prepared to look slightly out of the designated area, just in case you find it this is called BING – O!; (if you don't find it try DUNN – O?; (Time to go home).

Mnemonic for the next Adv – O

YODA  
Tip – O  
Cryptic – O  
Drong – O  
O – ceania  
Contour – O  
Bing – O  
Dunn – O

Cheery – O from a DOC – O'er from downunder and thanks again to YODA.

Bibli – O – graphie: Paul Ireland and Auntie Janet p. o NZ – O – Sept 07.

### **New Zealand Team to contest the Australia-New Zealand MTBO Challenge**

#### **NSW, Australia, 3, 4 November 2007**

##### **Open women**

Angela Eccles (Peninsula & Plains)  
Marquita Gelderman (North West)  
Claire Heppenstall (Peninsula & Plains)

##### **Open men**

Andrew Bott (Hawkes Bay)  
Mark Lawson (North West)

##### **W40**

Dianne Michels (North West)  
Vivienne Prince (Peninsula & Plains)

##### **M40**

Dave King (Hutt Valley)  
Andrew McNeill (Taranaki)  
Peter Swanson (Auckland)

##### **W50**

##### **M50**

Alison MacDonald (Nelson)  
Jacqui Sinclair (Taranaki)

Rob Garden (North West)  
Bruce Meder (Peninsula & Plains)  
Roel Michels (North West)

**Manager** Dianne Michels

**M60**  
Tom Clarkson (Hutt Valley)  
Michael Wood (Hutt Valley)

## 2007 Dunedin Orienteering Club OY Points

Course 1

Name	Event Number						Total points best 5 of 6
	1	2	3	4	5	6	

### MEN

Jim Cotter	C	1000	0	1000	1000	0	4000
Daniel Johnston	0	P	788	639	486	580	3207
George McLeod	637	582	0	631	557	566	2973
Ake Fagereng	774	0	0	658	672	807	2911
Ryan Cambridge	0	0	914	0	558	657	2128
Bruce McLeod	0	0	0	0	910	1000	1910
Brian Buschl	0	0	1000	0	0	786	1786
Brendan Thayer	668	666	0	0	0	0	1334
Nick Phillips	580	100	549	0	0	0	1229
Ray Hope	463	0	663	0	0	0	1126
Tane Cambridge	1000	0	0	0	0	0	1000
Dave Browning	P	0	0	0	0	629	944
Ben Ludgate	0	0	0	0	611	C	916
Kev Knowles	795	100	0	0	0	0	895

### WOMEN

Rita Homes	0	904	0	993	1000	1000	3896
Jane Forsyth	732	0	P	0	614	534	2552
Tessa Ramsden	0	0	0	1000	0	890	1890
Linda Hope	1000	0	100	0	0	0	1100

Course 2

Name	Event Number						Total points best 5 of 6
	1	2	3	4	5	6	

### MEN

Richard Thum	772	756	832	0	P	907	4136
Nick Mortimer	0	781	892	1000	623	0	3296
Myles Thayer	655	740	765	955	0	0	3116
Owen Cambridge	505	0	696	0	586	1000	2787
Grant Hudson	490	385	642	655	454	0	2626
Brian Buschl	1000	0	0	0	1000	0	2000
Matt Blackler	935	1000	0	0	0	0	1935
Allan Grant	579	0	0	P	595	0	1761
Don Melville	0	722	0	688	0	0	1409

### WOMEN

Genevieve Webb	0	0	736	1000	716	776	3228
Jennifer Hudson	615	595	634	685	578	0	3107
Bunny Rathbone	0	827	620	0	678	697	2823
Maggie Pasek	0	0	0	909	657	1000	2566
Eunice McLeod	555	871	0	689	100	0	2215
Judy Browning	675	0	0	0	601	771	2046
Tessa Ramsden	1000	0	0	0	1000	0	2000
Jane Cloete	100	965	813	0	0	0	1878
Kate Cotter	0	100	0	828	647	0	1576
Sally Pilbrow	0	0	0	574	0	734	1308
Jane Forsyth	0	100	0	976	0	0	1076

## Course 3

Name	Event Number						Total points best 5 of 6
	1	2	3	4	5	6	

**MEN**

Michael Ogle	0	100	0	1000	1000	1000	3100
Matthew Mortimer	1000	0	0	0	841	0	1841
Fraser Brown	0	1000	674	0	0	0	1674
Tony Wu	951	0	0	0	559	0	1509
Logan Mortimer	0	0	711	0	715	0	1426
Clarke Fulton	0	0	461	668	0	0	1129
Chris Brown	0	768	0	100	0	0	868
Don Gordon	0	100	100	0	0	0	200

**WOMEN**

Sally Pillbrow	851	0	1000	0	1000	0	2851
Karin Straufenbiel	0	0	581	802	0	1000	2382
Genevieve Webb	1000	1000	0	0	0	0	2000
Maria Smith	833	0	642	0	0	0	1475
Amy Carrick	0	0	461	668	0	0	1129
Lisa McArthur	0	0	0	275	589	0	864
Sarah Gauthier	540	0	0	100	100	0	740
Sandra de Vries	0	0	581	100	0	0	681

## Course 4

Name	Event Number						Total points best 5 of 6
	1	2	3	4	5	6	

**MEN**

Hamish Cotter	0	1000	0	1000	722	0	2722
Daniel Gruppelaar	0	0	0	0	853	719	1572
Christopher Krause	0	0	710	0	449	0	1159

**WOMEN**

Nicky Crawford	0	996	1000	0	0	0	1996
Catherine Macaulay	0	0	0	1000	707	0	1707
Amy Carrick	0	439	0	0	625	0	1064

## Course 5

Name	Event Number						Total points best 5 of 6
	1	2	3	4	5	6	

**MEN**

Malachi Buschl	1000	0	1000	0	100	1000	3100
Zeke Buschl	0	0	0	0	1000	777	1777

**WOMEN**

Charlotte Cotter	0	938	0	1000	1000	0	2938
Lucy Cotter	0	1000	0	1000	0	0	2000
Grace Cotter	0	1000	0	1000	0	0	2000
Georgia Buschl	537	0	0	0	583	0	1120

**NOTES**

Points = (Winners time/competitors time) x 1000

Planners/Controllers get average of their best two placings

DNF and DSQ get 100 points

Must enter at least two events to be counted

**DOC Relays 11 November 2007 McLeods Farm Entry Form**

Fees \$6 Senior \$3 Junior

Open Grade 2 persons	Long Red 3.7km	Long Red 3.7km		Fees
Mixed Grade 3 Persons	Long Red 3.7km	Medium Orange 2.2km	Short Yellow 2.2km	
Family Table Challenge 3 persons	Long Red 3.7km	Medium Orange 2.2km	Short Yellow 2.2km	
Junior Teams 2 persons	White 1.3km	White 1.3km		

Contact Person Name .....

Phone Number.....

Email address.....

For those people who do not want to enter in a team you must indicate which course you want to run.

Entries Close 29th October

Late entries double fees

Send to Eunice McLeod, 1 RD Brighton, Dunedin 9091.

Fees payable to Dunedin Orienteering Club, please include with entry form,

Briefing at 10.15am Start time 10.30am for all teams

## From NZOF

Dear fellow orienteer

The New Zealand Orienteering Federation (NZOF) would like to know:

- \* what attracts people to orienteering,
- \* why people continue to participate in orienteering, and
- \* what might make past members want to come back to orienteering.

Accordingly, you, as a [current member / past member], are being asked to assist us in this research.

Please take a few minutes to complete the survey on [www.nzorienteering.com/survey](http://www.nzorienteering.com/survey) . If this link does not work directly, then copy and paste it into the URL line in your web browser.

We would appreciate it if you could do this no later than 20 October.

Replies are confidential and will be processed by an independent researcher for the NZOF. Your views are important and will help us to better meet the needs of as many orienteers as possible.

And to encourage you further, one lucky respondent will win a \$100 MAPsport voucher. Thank you for completing the survey.

Yours sincerely  
Stuart Payne

## NZOF NEWS – SEPTEMBER 2007

### DEVELOPMENT FUNDING

*The NZOF Council recently approved a development grant of \$750 to **Dunedin OC** for the development of a Permanent Orienteering Course at Gabriel's Gully and \$300 to Auckland OC for rogaine development.*

Clubs are reminded that "NZOF Development Project Funding Guidelines" are on the NZOF website. Projects referred to in the guidelines include: newer forms of orienteering, permanent courses, orienteering in schools, promotional resources (including web-based resources) and stronger clubs mentoring neighbouring clubs. The primary aim in each case is to increase participation in the sport with a flow-on effect for the recruitment and retention of club members.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

*The NZOF acknowledges, with appreciation, the following grants:*

- **Oxford Sports Trust** for air travel for the Silva NZ Junior team travelling to JWOC;
- **McNally Valuation (2000) Ltd** for the Silva NZ Junior team competing at JWOC;
- **The Southern Trust** for air travel for the Silva NZ team travelling to WOC;
- **New Zealand Community Trust** for air travel for the Silva NZ team travelling to WOC;
- **Perry Foundation** for uniforms for the NZ Silva team.

### CLUB AFFILIATION LEVY 2008

*The club affiliation levy for 2008 will increase by 2.0% (in line with the CPI for the year ended 30 June 2007). As a result the total levy across for all clubs combined will be \$14,380.*

### ANZ MTBO CHALLENGE 2007

*New Zealand has accepted an invitation from Australia to contest an Aus-NZ MTBO Challenge, 3-4 November, as part of the Australian MTBO Championships. The call for nominations for this team is on the NZOF website.*

### ON THE WEBSITE

*Best Practice documents for clubs for the following are now available on the NZOF website at the Resources page:*

- Annual Programme Planning
- Club Vision and Strategic Planning
- Attracting New Members
- Promotion - How To Do It
- Clubs and Schools.

*Also on the website for comment are:*

- *A strategic plan for rogaining in NZ.*
- *A strategic plan for mountain bike orienteering in NZ.*

*Clubs are reminded that their responses to these two strategic documents are invited.*

### FIRST AID FOR CLUBS

*As of mid July, St John is offering the new St John Sports First Aid Course giving participants practical knowledge for prevention, treatment and management of sports related injuries. The courses, endorsed by the ACC and SPARC are specially designed for coaches, managers, athletes and parents. The cost is \$115 per participant. More information at 0800 785 646 or at*

*<http://www.stjohn.org.nz/training/course.aspx?cid=127>.*

### MARKETING AND PROMOTION OFFICER

*This is a new contract position, incorporating the previous volunteer roles of Media Officer, Ampro Liaison Officer and the marketing-promotion role of the Editor of New Zealand Orienteering. As such the primary role is to foster and promote orienteering through the various forms of media and through sponsorship agreements.*

*The position will commence 1 January and applications are now invited.*

*A job description is available from the General Manager.*

*Applications close 31 October.*

### OTHER NZOF VACANCIES

*The following national volunteer positions are open:*

- *JWOC 2008 Manager/Coach. JWOC will be beginning of July in Sweden. (Applications close 30 September).*
- *WOC 2008 Manager. The World Champs are 10-20 July in Czech Republic.*

*If you are interested in either of these positions, please contact the General Manager for a job description.*