

## March DOCUMENT 2006

### COMMITTEE NEWS

Jane Forsyth

### CONGRATULATIONS:

RIKI CAMBRIDGE has been selected to represent NZ at JWOC this year. His performance in the trials at Waitangi weekend was a great recovery from last year's illness, and the committee discussed ways of supporting Riki in his JWOC campaign.

JANE FORSYTH, running with Kathrin Mueller of PAPO, won the Veteran Women's section of the NZ Rogaine Champs in the Tararua Range near Wellington.

### MAPPING:

The committee discussed various ideas for new maps. These included Toko Mouth farmland and pine forest, Waldronville Reserve, old gold sluicing areas at Bannockburn and Alexandra, Elephant Rocks (Narnia country) in North Otago and farmland around Puketapu near Palmerston. Other ideas of great O places always welcome.

Jane Forsyth attended the public meeting about possible redevelopment of Jubilee Park (on our Town Belt South map). Nothing is likely to change there for a year or so, but eventually some of the thicker green areas may be opened out to remove weedy sycamores and reveal many fine old specimen trees. Although the map will need changing, most of the park won't be changed and it is only a small part of the Town Belt South map anyway.

Probably the effects for our sport will be positive overall (better for white courses, more parkland running, more parking areas and less blackberry).

### WORLD ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS DENMARK, AUGUST 1-5 2006

#### TRIAL DATES

Trials to select the team for the World Championships 2006 will be held during Queens Birthday Weekend June 3<sup>rd</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> 2006. Persons wishing to be considered for selection should ensure they run M/W21E in all events during this weekend.

Marquita Gelderman, Convenor of Selectors

### New Zealand Orienteering Federation

**SILVA NEW ZEALAND TEAM** for  
JUNIOR WORLD ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2006  
Druskininkai, Lithuania, 2-7 July

#### Women

Tineke Berthelsen	Hamilton OC
Lizzie Ingham	Wellington OC
Amber Morrison	Hawkes Bay OC
Frances Peat *	Counties Manukau OC
Kate Rea *	Orienteering Hutt Valley

Men

Simon Addison	Hamilton OC
<b>Riki Cambridge</b>	<b>Dunedin OC</b>
Simon Jager	Auckland OC
Alastair Long	Counties Manukau OC
Sam McNally	Rotorua OC

Manager/Coach Neil Kerrison

\* Subject to fitness. Fitness to be proven on or before May 7th 2006.

Marquita Gelderman Convenor, NZOF Selection Panel

### **Planners Reports Masters Games**

Owen Cambridge

I was really proud of both my boys when they offered to plan the Masters Games courses. I didn't really care that their only motivation was to meet Peter Snell. I thought that I might just get to piggyback on their fame and meet "The Man" too.

I was still confident until about 6 weeks out when the boys were officially summonsed to the Development Squad camp and the subsequent JWOC trials.

For Riki it was no show, no JWOC, and we thought that he still had an outside chance at that stage. I did spend a lot of time counselling him about alternative ways to spend his year. These ideas were not well received. To his credit he refused to contemplate missing out on selection.

Tane was looking forward to another contest with Martin Peat (the great "white hope") {for those who know boxing and remember "Robbies" article in the orienteering mag.} and the possibility of being added to the NZ elite squad which he never admitted until he got home. But if Martin was going to get in then he wasn't going to be left out.

(At time of writing there were no additions or alterations to last year's squad)

So here we go. Good old trusting fool.

"Of course we'll sort it all out for you before we go".

And if you believe that then the cheque is in the mail!!

The night before they left Tane stayed behind at home to write out a series of instructions for me while Riki and I went down to the local for a game of pool.

As an occasional maths teacher that qualifies as professional development of level 3 geometry, (AO 4.2, for those of little faith.) Who says teachers don't work in the holidays?

While we were there we discussed the things I had to do. Our recollection of that discussion has some gaps which can only be explained by the fact that the Coca Cola that Riki was drinking must have over stimulated him with a large dose of caffeine.

My recollection of course is immaculate.

The only problem was that the next day ten minute jobs seemed to take a couple of hours and the longer jobs were put into the impossible category. No problem except that the boys were in the Rotorua wilderness and out of cell phone range.

To cut a long story short I got very frustrated with OCAD. But I didn't put the axe through my computer, or hit any people with it, and after the armed offenders squad had left and the men in white coats unlocked me I sort of managed to sort out most of the problems.

Nick (The controller) was very good at this stage and if Geology ever becomes boring for him he could easily make a career as a counsellor. Nick offered to put out the Pyramids controls for me which was a lifesaver.

I enjoyed the chance to test Riki's course out as a controller on the Friday night. (Who else would make a good "Fat Controller?")

We were worried about one control which was too close to the edge of the map at the Pyramids but unfortunately I didn't have the computer skills to redefine the map edges. So we shifted the control inwards but not enough for many people as it turned out.

Because I planned there last year I know a lot of the traps for young players and underestimated the difficulty of the terrain to outsiders. Mea Culpa.

That was Friday night and I was relieved when I got home that John from the print shop in Green Island had left the last batch of maps on my doorstep.

### **University course**

I had checked out most of the controls previously but was really impressed with a few of the controls later in the course which sorted out a few of the "Young Players" on the day.

Some visitors (unfortunately the Snells) were unfamiliar with the scale of the sprint map but I was impressed that the fastest times for each grade were very close to the predicted winner's times.

We can't go past mentioning Grant Hudson here. Surely anyone who beats Peter Snell will never have to buy a beer in a pub in his lifetime. He now has automatic *superhero* status. And to get the medal from *himself* too??

Obviously we don't do enough sprints here. I believe as a club we need to do more sprint and short distance events so that we don't only get to do these events at the nationals

To balance this, the young people Tane and Riki met at their National Development Squad camp were seriously impressed by how many events our club manages to run and have a healthy respect for **Your** ( that's **All** of **You**) organisational skills.

I think that Myles and Jane deserve a round of respect for not competing officially but the significant thing is that both of them discovered places that they had never been to before. These two also deserve a major round of applause for going to all the **seriously boring** meetings beforehand.

### **Fashion Parade**

A little known fact of the Masters Games is that there was a fashion parade of all sports on the first Saturday night. Bunny and Ryan represented our sport with style and panache on the night, bringing a control onstage and chasing it around. Few other sports went to as much effort and we felt proud of our biggest extroverts.

### **Pyramids**

It was great to see so many people come to the club event after the Games event. Thankfully there were relatively few who could have been in the Masters who entered the club event.

Given the weather the turnout was very impressive and shows a consistent demand year round for orienteering events.

“We don’t have sand dunes in Dallas” was Peter’s story and I was very impressed that a man of his age (he’s even older than me!!!) was still so friendly after spending a long time out on the course and not getting to take Miki’s photo as she finished because he was having his photo taken with some of our newer members.

He wrote pleasant little notes on the back of their (Tane and Riki’s) respective maps which was seriously appreciated on their return.

Why didn’t I get one for me? It was just as big for me as the day I met Ed Hillary.

As this jumbled collection of reflections comes to an end, my main impression is what a cool guy Peter Snell was. We couldn’t have had a better ambassador for orienteering.

### Do you want me to talk about orienteering??

We may need in future to offer more options at the lower end of the scale for non orienteers.

I also urge all who are eligible to get out and get into it. Once you pay your entry fee the more events you do, the cheaper it all becomes.

Here’s a challenge. As of now I’ve taken part in 5 different sports at Masters level. How about a prize for the club member who competes at the most events next time?

Results of the NZ Masters Games Sprint Held at University of Otago Saturday 4 February 2006	Results of Sprint Event following the Masters Games at Otago University 4 February 2006
A grade events	Course 1 1.6km (15 controls)
Mens 35-49	Male
1. Kev Knowles 11:01	1. Ben Ludgate 10:21
2. Michael Lawrence 12:36	2. Chris Ingham 10:23
3. Alex Wearing 14:29	3. Brian Buschl 10:42
	4. Dion Kennedy 12:52
Mens 50+	5. Stuart Melville 12:53
	(unoff: memory)
1. Grant Hudson 19:28	6. Nick Mortimer 13:00
2. Peter Snell 33:24	7. Myles Thayer 13:14
	8. Andrew Pohl 15:19
Womens 50+	9. Ryan Cambridge 15:36
	10. Matthew Mortimer 16:29
1. Bunny Rathbone 17:25	11. Logan Mortimer 19:59
2. Trish Faulkner 17:48	
3. Jane Cloete 18:44	Female
4. Janette Anderson 21:58	
5. Jennifer Hudson 25:05	1. Jackie Ludgate 13:39
6. Pat Ehrhardt 37:34	2. Genevieve Webb 14:02
unofficial Jane Forsyth 16:49	

Social grade events		Course 2 1.3km (11 controls)	
Mens 50+		1. Chris Harris	15:06
		2. Murray Traue	17:59
		3. Carol Melville	24:36
1. Graham Anderson	22:58	4. Natalie Barnett	25:07
Womens 50+		5. Pat Larsen	27:30
		6. Buschl family	31:22
1. Miki Snell	26:46		
2. Lindsay Lawrence	34:47		

Results of the NZ Masters Games Classic Held at the Pyramids Sunday 5 February 2006				Results of Club Event following the Classic Held at the Pyramids Sunday 5 February 2006	
M35-49A				Red	4.4km
1	Knowles	Kev	33.43		
2	Wearing	Alex	39.44		
M50A+					
1	McLeod	George	39.44		
2	Craw	Gavin	48.56		
3	Hudson	Grant	57.38		
4	Foote	Barrie	66.10		
5	Carman	Alan	66.30		
6	Snell	Peter	89.15		
W50A+					
1	Forsyth	Jane	52.65		
2	Faulkner	Trish	63.56		
3	Rathbone	Bunny	66.23		
4	Carman	Helen	66.30		
5	McLeod	Eunice	67.05		
6	Hudson	Jennifer	70.17		
7	Grant	Annie	72.27		
8	Cloete	Jane	72.28		
9	Anderson	Janette	84.09		
10	Snell	Miki	112.44		
11	Ehrhardt	Pat	DNF		
M35-49S					
1	Thompson	Andy	27.33		
M50S					
1	Anderson	Graham	34.55		
W50S					
1	Lawrence	Lindsay	56.05		

	6	Mortimer	Nikki	91.45
	7	Pohl	Alison	92.07
		Yellow		
	1	Mortimer	Logan	31.23
	2	Jude	Adrian	45.26
	3	Harris	Chris	50.50
	4	Gauthier	Sarah	84.03
		White		
	1	Cotter	Hamish	21.37
	2	Nicholson	Family	27.41
	3	Cotter	Family	33.12
	4	McKinnel	Family	36.53

## WAITANGI WEEKEND AND PRECEDING DEVELOPMENT SQUAD CAMP.

Riki Cambridge

The 10 days of orienteering started early on the Saturday the weekend before, for Tane and me. We were at Dunedin airport for our flight to Auckland.

After a couple of hours in transit we arrived, Neil, the coach, had trouble recognising me as he picked us up. He wasn't expecting a beard. He drove Tane, me and Simon Bloomberg from PAPO down to where we stayed for the first few nights. To this day I wouldn't have the slightest clue where it is. I know we passed through Hamilton, but that's about all I can tell you.

This place didn't even get cell phone reception, I didn't know that was possible in the North Island. The first day's training was at a map called Pio Pio. Open farmland with lots of large depressions. Again I wouldn't know where it is. But after an hour or so of driving and then waiting for some certain people that drove off and got lost, we got into some training. We started with a control picking exercise. In pairs we verbalised what we were doing. It was a good starter to get yourself thinking about what you were doing. After taking turns verbalising over 6 or so controls and also letting Tane and Martin know they put one of the controls in the wrong place (I enjoyed that), we took a breather. It was very hot, humid and sunny.

Our next exercise was done in pairs again. This time I had only 3 controls marked on my map, my partner, Martin, had the other 3 from our little course. I had controls 1, 3 and 5, he had 2, 4 and 6. The idea was that we follow or lead the other person into the control that they don't have on their map. When you reach the control the other person takes over. So they have to follow where you are going on the map or it becomes a relocation exercise. The aim was to be as smooth as possible.

After lunch we had a loop relay where we had to run only one leg and hand the map on again. It was great fun and while waiting it was good to catch up with some of the people I hadn't seen for about a year. I also really enjoyed the fact that my team won.

I can't remember what the map was called that we ran on the next day but it had similar contour form to Cuttance Block. It was contour only with the rock features as well. In the morning I did the control picking exercise. I found it not as hard as I thought it might be, maybe because I tend to use contours a lot anyway. I managed to get around with little trouble, although I wasn't going at full speed.

After lunch I went and did the other exercise that Tane and a few others did in the morning. It was a corridor exercise, this is where a section of map has been blanked out between controls. So we had to take a good compass bearing and just run for a catching feature on the other side of the blanked out bit. Neil was a bit nervous about how well we would cope with this and it being on a contour only map. However I managed to find it not too bad. It was a good help for my biggest weakness, my compass.

After I managed to spike the second last control that just happened to be right in front of one of the coaches, I proceeded to over-run the last control. After picking up some help along the way, we found the control. We decided to take a different way back to the cars. We spent the next while waist deep in water as we walked and stumbled down a stream. Then it was in the cars again for the long drive back to the camp.

The following day, I think it was a Tuesday, we went back to Pio Pio, a different part though. This time it was to test out route choice. We had a loop of four controls which we had to go around twice, taking a different route the second time. We had sport ident splits of the different routes to compare. It was another very hot and sunny day. This made me think about saving myself for the weekend. It was only the Tuesday and I wasn't running until Saturday, but because of my sickness last year I didn't trust my fitness at all and I had been going pretty hard for the days leading up to this one. Although another, (Frances Peat) who was meant to be rebuilding after an injury powered past me at a great rate of knots. Anyway my times came out at about the same regardless of which way I went. For others like Tane who was running hard, as always, there was a noticeable difference.

The afternoon was interesting. It consisted of running a single leg. For a start we grouped up with people of a similar fitness. Each of the legs was different, for the first one of us had to start without looking at the map beforehand while another got to look at the map for 20 seconds first, a third person got to look at the map for about the same time but they were running. We were going to compare splits between the three of us, but they didn't come out. The other leg that we did was a mass start, we had Simon Bloomberg in our group and he felt the need to sprint off as fast as he could. I had real trouble keeping up and it didn't help when he fully hurdled a fence along the way. After our wee sprint we got to the edge of the control circle and dicked around for quite a while before we even got close to finding the control.

After we all went to Simon Addison's flat for a BBQ tea, and we had a short night relay. It was in teams of two. I made a huge mistake and came in about second last on the first leg. Thanks to my partner Georgia Whitla we managed to come in the middle of the field. Good fun though.

After a bit of a sleep in we left that camp for Rotorua. Along the way we had a days training at a map called 199 gullies. As the name suggests it has areas of very intricate gullies, a bit like Naseby except eucalypt forest. We started off with a warm up jog that crossed as relocation training. We ran in a group of 4 or 5 following a leader who had our maps. He ran until he found a good spot and gave us our maps back and said where are we?

After the warm up, we did some more control picking. I had an absolute shocker, I was in the totally wrong mind set and nothing felt good. After lunch most of the others did another exercise, in groups of 3 or 4 they would race each other over short 3 control legs. I was resting.

On the final day of training we went to the map used for Nationals a few years ago, I also ran National secondary schools there. It was Silver Hills, relatively steep eucalypt forest. After a warm up jog while looking for mapping errors, we did another relocation exercise. I think Brian did this one. Where you are in pairs and one leads the other somewhere into a majorly oversized control circle and handed the map over to the other person who had to find the control, after they found themselves. It was a good exercise, I managed to get my partner quite lost at one point.

Again I sat out the afternoon exercises in favour of rest.

The last day of the camp, and a rest day. Or at least after a few hours of going over the weeks training and a few fun quizzes. Oh, and the wall of torture as part of the quiz. One person from each team had to squat up against the wall for as long as possible. For some reason I agreed to do it. I was second to pull out after my knees started to bounce uncontrollably.

And then we come to the competition, the business end of the trip, the JWOC trials. My first race was a classic trial, so my course was 7.3KM with 270M of climb. The Map was Shirley Lakes, eucalypt forest again. I started off slowly on purpose, a race isn't going to be won in the first couple of controls but it can certainly be lost. After about 4 controls and no mistakes I had managed to catch a couple of people. I lost them again on a different route choice to number 7. On the way to number 8 we passed through the events centre, this was a real fetcher of the weekend. It was very spectator friendly with a person announcing names on a loud speaker. As I passed through I heard from the loud speaker that Simon Addison had 12 or so minutes on me. So this made me all the more surprised to see him at number 10, although he was looking for number 12. For the rest of the 10 or so controls I made one mistake and took a few of the wrong route choices. But my time came out third best, which I was very happy about as the two ahead of me were I the interim squad and I beat the third member of that squad.

The elites had a middle distance race Tane placed 10<sup>th</sup> overall beating some very good orienteers. In the afternoon he also ran in the super series relay.

The Sunday. The day started with a 3.7KM sprint. I think this exposed my lack of race fitness as I placed sixth. I did get one fastest split, no it was two. I tied the finish as well but took the third control. That had a straight complicated route that I took and aced.

Later on in that same day was the middle distance trial, on a eucalypt map again. The course was only 140M longer than in the morning but had 175M of climb as apposed to the 5M of the morning. The course was crammed onto a tiny map that had been used for the model event at the Nationals. After a mistake and again a lack of race pace I got caught by a 14 or 15 year old, and he was going quite quickly too. I managed to keep with him until just after the run through the events centre where he made a mistake. I quietly took off the right way and managed to gain back the time he had on me and then put time on him. I was delighted to learn that I had placed third again, behind two in the interim squad again, the third member Simon Addison was planning.

In the afternoon the elites ran a chasing start using the times from the sprint in the morning. Tane got 14<sup>th</sup> in the sprint and lost 2 places in the afternoon to finish 16<sup>th</sup> another good result.

The final day, we were back at Shirley Lakes. This was a very different format for my grade it consisted of 3 short loops of just over 2KM and a final common loop of 900M. It was a mass start with every one doing the loops in different order. We were in the mass start with the elites. As I realised where I needed to go I took off to find no one in front of me, then I looked back to see a train of elites taking off after me. It didn't take them long to drop me though. As I came through for my first map change the other red courses started at the same time. After a control or two I found out that a guy Ryan's age, Duncan Morrison, little brother of Ross and Amber, was on the same loop as me. We proceeded to run around together, and we were at about the same speed too. After completing that loop with little hassle other than some hills I came into the map change again. As I came running through the announcer said that I was I second place, that certainly put a smile on my face. I was lucky that Duncan had the same loop as me again so we ran it together again. As I came in for my last map change I took in some Powerade and some water and took off to Neil and others screaming at me to burn off every thing I had left. So I did, it helped that the course sent us straight up a couple of hills. As I sprinted in to the finish I was happy to learn that I had got another third place.



After all the third places I had got over the weekend I was more relieved than surprised to hear that I was named in the team for JWOC 06. So that's the first part of my coming year sorted. I am working night shift to pay for the trip but I say "Bring on Lithuania."

<b>Summer Series Town Belt North</b>	<b>Summer Series 3, Ross Creek results 22 February 2006</b>
<b>Orange-Red 5.1km</b>	<b>Orange Course</b>
1 Tane Cambridge 31.42	Matt Scott 0:37:20
2 Matt Scott 32.01	Jim Cotter 0:40:07
3 Riki Cambridge 35.14	Brian Buschl 0:43:42
4 Andrew Pohl 38.57 Bayfield	Ewen Cameron 0:52:21
5 Brendan Thayer 39.12 Bayfield	Ben Ludgate 0:54:07
6 Matt Radford 42.38 Otago B	Matthew Radford 0:54:26
7 Robert Scurr 45.07	Brendan Thayer 1:02:39
8 Alex Wearing 48.10	Andrew Pohl 1:03:31
9 Franny Cunninghame 50.34 1st woman	Franny Cunninghame 1:04:27
10 Dion Cunninghame 53.59	Robert Scurr 1:09:46
11 Ryan Cambridge 56.30 Kings	Dion Cunninghame 1:11:40
12 Myles Thayer 59.03	Antoine Arcand 1:11:43
13 Daniel Johnston, Maggie Pasek 59.08	Nick Mortimer 1:12:30
14 Karen Staniford and Steve 60.18	Chris Petrich 1:15:07
15 Antoine Arcand 60.26	Tessa Ramsden 1:15:34
16 Vincent Pettinger 62.14 Kings	Michael Tannock 1:24:48
17 Ben Ludgate 65.03	Nick & Kate 1:28:48
18 Nick Mortimer 68.04	Peter, Gabrielle & Isaac 1:34:33
19 Bede Robertson 68.05 Kings	Allan Grant 1:37:47
20 Allan Grant 69.11	Karen & Steve 1:37:52
21 Gavin Crow 69.40	Maggie Pask & Daniel Johnston 2:21:51
22 Owen Cambridge 70.30	Owen Cambridge DNF
23 Jackie Ludgate 72.20	Mark Crook DNF
24 Chris Brown 74.05 Balmac Int	Greg Leonard DNF
25 LPHS Teachers 93.02 LPHS	Chris Harris DNF
26 Fraser Brown 95.35	Lydia McLean & Winnie May Nichol DNF
27 Joseph Highton 101.23 John McG	Bede Robertson DNF
28 Millie Cowan 105.00 Balmac Int	
<b>Yellow 2.7km</b>	<b>Yellow Course</b>
1 Matthew Mortimer 24.44 Taieri C	Jackie Ludgate 0:23:03
2 Charlie Ruffman 24.48 George St	Michael Ogle 0:27:24
3 Gabrielle David 25.17 1st woman	Charlie Ruffman 0:29:01
4 Peter and Simon Mace 25.17	Walter Lawrence 0:31:25
5 Logan Mortimer 26.30 Taieri C	Bella Peschke 0:33:24
6 Don Gordon 29.07	Jennifer Pettigrew 0:35:12
7 Isabella Peschke 30.22 Taieri C	Taryn Beattie 0:35:12
8 Nikki Mortimer 30.29	Samara Bretherton & Tori Taylor 0:35:24
9 Diana Munster 33.23	Evelyn Scurr 0:35:49
10 Danna Thornley 34.15	Steve Gilbertson 0:36:50
11 Michael Ogle & James Tregonning 36.29	Tim Plunket 0:38:11
12 Bridget and Craig 38.34	James Wu 0:38:23
13 Liz McMecking 40.03	Anna Scadden 0:39:34
14 James Wu 40.15	Jurgen Kemeter 0:39:46
15 Walter and Julia Lawrence 41.01	Regan & Simon 0:41:13
16 Sarah Hawker-Lawrence 42.11 Balmacewan Int	Sarah Hawker-Lawrence 0:42:43
17 Tony Wu 42.28	Rogan Cuthbertson 0:49:43
18 Daniel Richards 44.40	Janice Hughes 0:51:26
19 Janice Hughes 49.18	Jimmy Richards 0:53:13
20 Elaine Scurr 50.48	James Brundell 0:53:22
21 Lennette Cadrow 56.02	Katie Kempema 0:54:51
22 Susan and Daniel Mercer 64.04	Tony Wu 0:57:36
	Kalem Blackley 1:01:01
	Adam Driver 1:02:19

<b>White 1.16km</b>				<b>James Tregonning</b>	<b>DNF</b>
1	Hamish McMecking	8.09		<b>White course</b>	
2	Jane McMecking	8.28	Otago G	Clarke Fulton	0:11:39
3	Michael Ogle & James Tregonning	10.23		Calder Kempema	0:18:23
4	Tony Cuthbertson	12.26		Hayden Bosworth	0:23:39
5	Holly, Tori and Samara	16.04		Jenny Winter	0:23:55
6	Aslyn Brown	31.45	High St School	Cioran & Finn Knowles	0:26:28
7	George Mole	32.10			

## Results of the 2006 South Island Night Relays

Each mis-punch incurred a 15-minute penalty.

A DNF meant your team was penalized by having the slowest time for that leg plus 15 minutes.

The DNF penalty was the maximum, regardless of the number of mis-punches.

Split	52	DOC Camford		Individual Time	Elapsed time	Place	
2	52-5	Tane Cambridge	Finish	02:52:55	01:31:42	05:47:55	2
			Start	01:21:13			
2	52-4	Riki Cambridge	Finish	01:21:13	01:29:34	04:16:13	1
			Start	11:51:39			
2	52-3	Matt Radford	Finish	11:51:39	01:09:36	02:46:39	2
			Start	10:42:03			
2	52-2	Ryan Cambridge	Finish	10:42:03	01:03:50	01:37:03	1
			Start	09:38:13			
	52-1	Owen Cambridge	Finish	09:38:13	00:33:13	00:33:13	1
			Start	09:05:00			
		<b>Team Placing</b>	<b>1</b>				

Split	51	DOC JG bee cubed		Individual Time	Elapsed time	Place	
1	51-5	Brian Buschl	Finish	04:47:40	02:46:11	07:42:40	5
			Start	02:01:29			
1	51-4	Ben Ludgate	Finish	02:01:29	01:39:30	04:56:29	3
			Start	12:21:59			
1	51-3	Brendan Thayer	Finish	12:21:59	01:03:00	03:16:59	1
			Start	11:18:59			
2	51-2	Grant Hudson	Finish	11:18:59	01:36:08	02:13:59	2
			Start	09:42:51			
	51-1	Jackie Ludgate	Finish	09:42:51	00:37:51	00:37:51	2
			Start	09:05:00			
		<b>Team Placing</b>	<b>2</b>				

Split	56	PAPO 2			Individual Time	Elapsed time	Place
1	56-5	Michael Smithson	Finish	03:41:21	01:11:21	08:16:38	1
			Start	02:30:00			
1	56-4	Georgia Whitla	Finish	02:34:07	01:34:07	07:05:17	2
			Start	01:00:00			
1	56-3	Stuart Payne	Finish	01:21:50	01:51:50	05:31:10	4
			Start	11:30:00			
1	56-2	Carol Fowler	Finish	12:30:15	02:17:59	03:39:20	3
			Start	10:12:16			
	56-1	Robin Davies	Finish	DNF	01:21:21	01:21:21	7
			Start	09:05:00			
		<b>Team Placing</b>	<b>3</b>				

Split	55	PAPO 1			Individual Time	Elapsed time	Place
2	55-5	Keith Agmen	Finish	04:06:47	01:36:47	08:57:15	3
			Start	02:30:00			
1	55-4	Tim Wright	Finish	02:43:59	01:43:59	07:20:28	4
			Start	01:00:00			
2	55-3	Sarah Wright	Finish	01:22:50	01:52:50	05:36:29	5
			Start	11:30:00			
2	55-2	John Davies	Finish	12:18:39	02:43:47 M2C	03:43:39	5
			Start	10:04:52			
	55-1	Judy Browning	Finish	10:04:52	00:59:52	00:59:52	4
			Start	09:05:00			
		<b>Team Placing</b>	<b>4</b>				

Split	53	DOC ANZUS			Individual Time	Elapsed time	Place
2	53-5	Matt Scott	Finish	04:14:23	01:44:23	12:04:37	4
			Start	02:30:00			
2	53-4	Allan Grant	Finish	DNF	03:42:28	10:20:14	6=
			Start	01:00:00			
1	53-3	Annie Grant	Finish	DNF	02:10:56	06:37:46	7
			Start	11:30:00			
1	53-2	David Grant	Finish	01:31:50	03:20:30	04:26:50	6
			Start	10:11:20			
	53-1	Isabella Peschke	Finish	10:11:20	01:06:20	01:06:20	5
			Start	09:05:00			
		<b>Team Placing</b>	<b>5</b>				

Split	54	DOC Thorck			Individual Time	Elapsed time	Place
2	54-5	Kev Knowles	Finish	DNF	03:01:40	12:08:30	6=
			Start	01:12:36			
2	54-	Tessa Ramsden	Finish	DNF	03:42:28	09:06:50	6=

	4		Start	01:00:00			
2	54-3	Myles Thayer	Finish	01:25:56	01:55:56	05:24:22	6
			Start	11:30:00			
1	54-2	Kate Cotter	Finish	12:33:26	02:28:41	03:28:26	4
			Start	10:04:45			
	54-1	Jennifer Hudson	Finish	10:04:45	00:59:45	00:59:45	3
			Start	09:05:00			
<b>Team Placing</b>			<b>6</b>				

Split	50	DOC MT Pottery		Individual Time	Elapsed time	Place	
1	50-5	Robert Scurr	Finish	DNF	03:01:40	13:06:40	6=
			Start	02:30:00			
1	50-4	Nick Philips	Finish	04:27:28	03:27:28	10:05:00	5
			Start	01:00:00			
2	50-3	Mike Tannock	Finish	01:21:42	01:51:42	06:37:32	3
			Start	11:30:00			
2	50-2	Bunny Rathbone	Finish	01:50:50	03:39:29	04:45:50	7
			Start	10:11:21			
	50-1	Kate Tannock	Finish	10:11:21	01:06:21	01:06:21	6
			Start	09:05:00			
<b>Team Placing</b>			<b>7</b>				

<b>Results of OY 1, held at Mt Ross 26 Feb 06</b>	
<p><b>Long Red course</b></p> <p>Tane Cambridge 00:47:23  Michael Smithson 00:47:38  Jim Cotter 00:48:17  Matt Scott 00:48:45  Keith Agmen 00:55:37  Matt Radford 00:59:18  Riki Cambridge 01:00:19  Tim Wright 01:00:50  Brendan Thayer 01:04:08  Ben Ludgate 01:12:03  George McLeod 01:12:21  Kev Knowles 01:12:47  Brent &amp; Franny Cunninghame 01:22:00  Brian Buschl DNF</p> <p><b>Yellow course</b></p> <p>David Grant &amp; Isabella Peschke 00:29:45  Adrienne Ryan 00:36:06</p> <p><b>White course</b></p> <p>Hamish Cotter 00:24:23  Cioran &amp; Finn Knowles 00:30:06  Malachi Buschl 01:22:05</p>	<p><b>Short Red course</b></p> <p>Robert Scurr 00:37:06  Stuart Payne 00:39:45  Georgia Whitla 00:41:03  Sarah Wright 00:42:47  Tessa Ramsden 00:43:59  Gavin Crow 00:53:47  Myles Thayer 00:57:55  Allie Cunninghame 00:58:02  Jennifer Hudson 01:01:22  Grant Hudson 01:01:22  Owen Cambridge 01:06:08  Judy Browning 01:07:13  Bunny Rathbone 01:07:46  Eunice McLeod 01:13:28  John Davies 01:14:07</p> <p><b>Orange course</b></p> <p>Ryan Cambridge 00:41:01  Kate Cotter 00:49:37  Carol Fowler 00:51:25  Nikki Mortimer 00:52:18  Jackie Ludgate 00:58:35</p>