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Club Meetings: These are held every second Wednesday (one before a tramp) at the Hastings Harrier Clubrooms in Sylvan Road, Hastings. Visitors are most welcome

50 c donation gratefully accepted each meeting towards hall hire. (place in the old boot)

This was a trip with everything. Well almost everything! And it was certainly a trip of two halves, or two days, anyway.

Party A:

Saturday was fine and warm and a lot of perspiration was expended climbing up Daphne Spur in various combinations. Anne and Ali obviously hadn't expended enough because by the time the stragglers arrived those two were haring over the landscape above Howletts. They reported a freak occurrence with a rock face lit up with what appeared to be a pure white light but which turned out to be thistle seed fairies.

The evening was a relaxed one as a group spent a while chatting on the helipad before heading inside to cook various dinners.

During the night the wind got up, which I'm sure was noticed by those who made loo trips at regular intervals during the hours of darkness. The A party of five set off at about 7.30 and it soon became obvious that this was going to be one tough trip as we were immediately buffeted by strong winds. However all were prepared to continue.

Apart from the difficulty at times of placing one foot in front of the other, and for the smallest member of the party staying on the ground at times, it was all pretty much uneventful really.

Otumore was a welcome point to reach as just past there we dropped off down the tussocky spur to Pohingina Saddle, and now at least the wind was at our backs.

But as we climbed out of the saddle on to the ridge above Longview Hut about four hours after leaving Howletts, the wind was at its fiercest and at this point Gavin tumbled over into the tussock. Unbeknown to him his tent came off the back of his pack at this point, and it was only in the hut he noticed it was gone.

However the main issue was not his tent but how the group was going to get down safely. After a refuelling the group tried to make their way along the ridge to the high point at the head of the ridge down.

The wind had got worse however and as we were whipped by grit it was all we could do to hold on to the tussock. The wind wasn't gusting, it was incessant. It may have been possible to crawl to the ridge track but it agreed that the risk was too high and we slowly made our way back to the hut.

It was decided to drop down into the headwaters of the north branch of the Makaretu River and make our way down to Awatere Hut and along the ridge track to Moorcock Saddle in the hope that the wind would have dissipated that far down. After ringing Dave Heaps to let him know our change in plans as we couldn't contact the other party we set off.

It was good to get out of the wind and on our way down the stream bed, however Peter "twisted" his ankle. After some medical attention including painkillers he carried on.

As the group got close to Awatere Hut Anne sent Randall and Ali on ahead hoping they might be able to get the truck to Moorcock rather than further down the road.

Apart from a burst of strong wind for about 10 minutes as we climbed on to the ridge the rest was comparatively easy travelling. When Anne, Gavin and Peter arrived at the car park – no truck.

Much detective analysis went into trying to work out why the truck wasn't there, guesswork which was wasn't made easier when a vehicle (which could have been the club truck) was seen driving down to the Daphne Track car park and didn't come out.

The trio trudged up the road, past the car park, where we saw a 4WD and on up the road to eventually meet the truck – a welcome sight. In the back along with the B party were Randall and Ali who had got a lift up the road with the hunters in the 4WD – fine for some!

It was one of those days that you satisfied to complete and rise to the challenge of, rather than purely enjoy. Gavin Scoble

Party: Peter Brown; Anne Cantrick (leader); Randall Goldfinch; Ali Hollington; Gavin Scoble.

Postscript: Peter's "twisted" ankle turned out to be fractured. Gavin returned to the area twice looking for his tent, the first time from Longview up to Otumore, and the second retracing the Howletts to Longview. On this trip he found his tent, right on the ridge up from Longview where he had tumbled over in the wind.

Easter Trip - Mt Richmond Forest Park Trip 1751
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21 – 25 April 2000

A Party

After dropping the 'B' party off in Nelson at the end of Brook St five of us plus Geoff driving headed south through Nelson and on towards Brightwater. We turned inland up the Aniseed valley to the Hackett Picnic area, arriving at around 10.00 am.

We crossed a footbridge over the Roding River and headed up Hackett Creek arriving at Hackett Hut approx. 1 ½ hours later. While lunching Jonathan decided that due to a knee injury he perhaps would be better off to take an alternative route and join up with Sue and Co. So Pete (Dad) and Jonathan left us to face a 3000-foot climb with heavy packs and a severe lack of sleep.

The 'A' team now comprised of just Ali, Gerald and myself to undertake a trip known to locals as the Alpine Route. Three hard hours passed and saw us at Starveal hut around 4.00 pm absolutely knackered and hungry.

Starveal Hut sits in a beautiful grassy saddle at around 1200 metre altitude. Tongues of red beech creep up the hillsides offering a small amount of shelter to an otherwise fairly exposed landscape, but, as the weather was perfect shelter wasn't high on the priority list. Dinner was!

Saturday dawned another fine windless day, so, on with packs to climb Mt Starweal and beyond to Slaty Hut, arriving for smoke. Climbing again to Slaty Peak and on across tussock tops to Ada flat. Here we sheltered from a light but chilly breeze, lunching and admiring views of Mt's Tapuaeouenuku and Alarm in the Inland Kaikouras and Mt Travers and other peaks in the Nelson Lakes area.

Our tack for the afternoon was to traverse the Richmond Range towards Mt Richmond and, if possible, make Richmond Saddle Hut for the night. This however didn't happen. A very demanding 6 km's of a total of 9 forced us to make camp around 6.00 pm. Darkness beat dinner that night, which wasn't much because we were all too stuffed to cook.

Rain around midnight wasn't a welcome sound as we still had more bush bashing and probably more rocky and near vertical saddles to deal with. The morning saw two miserable hours navigating through low visibility into bush saddles and finally Richmond Saddle Hut stood before us, a welcoming sight. In order to reach our rendezvous with the truck in two days time we had to cross Mt Richmond that day, not an inspiring thought. Early lunch and wet gear back on we ventured forth - excited about the 550 m climb that lay ahead, with wind now quite strong and heavy rain at times, little visibility and loose slippery rocks, 'charming'!

Mt Richmond is by far the tallest around these parts and apparently brilliant views are to be had, but not that day. After gaining the top of Richmond we descended slowly but surely into a rocky saddle then followed up a gentle grass ridge struggling to spot the next standard in the murk. Before long we reached a track sign and followed a well worn track off the side of the range to Mt Fell Hut some ten minutes away. It had taken a mere 2 ½ hours from the Saddle Hut but as always the prospect of doing it was worse than actually doing it.

The rest of Sunday afternoon was spent drying clothes and catching up on a lack of food intake. After reading the hut book it seems as though very few people successfully complete the Richmond Range between Ada Flat and Richmond Saddle Hut as all those listed in the book had given up and returned to the hut. I would not recommend this route as it is extremely demanding, hard on the body and nerves, is not scenic and offers absolutely no views.

Rising around 6.00 am on Monday to a promising day, we had packed and left the hut by soon after 7.00 am. We climbed above the hut on the bushline for a while to regain the ridge we had come down the previous day then on and up to Mt Fell, some 300 metres above Mt Fell Hut. A stiff breeze with an icy chill greeted us as we got higher and then finally some of the views we had been waiting for. Mt's 'Tappy' and Alarm were plastered with snow and looked incredibly inviting but soon disappeared behind a blanket of light fluffy cloud. Gradually all our views disappeared.

Travelling north over Mt Fell and descending some rugged little rocky outcrops we started down towards the Pelorous River and Middy Hut some 1400 metres below us. A fixed wire as shown on the map sounds intriguing, but having descended this series of wire cables bolted to the rock with mega free air below I assure you it is not for the faint hearted 1400 metres is a long way to drop and by the time the three of us reached the river side track we ached for some uphill to ease the pain. Middy Hut was a pleasant wee spot but the huts at this low level didn't have the same charm as the alpine huts. A quick bite to eat and we headed off to Captains Creek Hut.

On arriving at Captains the track times shown didn't give us any option but to continue down towards the read end. Our map however indicated about two hours. Onwards we wearily plodded and after an hour or so were greeted by a sea of tents, Sue and Co (18 in total) had set up for the night, leaving an hour or so to the road end for the following morning's 10.30 am pickup.

People were like bees in a honey pot - busy setting up camp. So mischievous minds set to work.... 'Let's see if we can sneak right past them on the track?' Gary appeared to be staring right at us but didn't see us, so, mission complete we were back to task and before long arrived at the road end. A quick phone call to Geoff in the truck and within the hour we were enjoying hot showers at the DoC camping ground at Pelorous. Ed Holmes

A great trip and good company.
Thanks Geoff for driving and being support crew.

Ed, Ali and Gerald.

B Party

21 bodies cuddled together in the back of the truck, some with more room than others! We drove through wind and rain to the ferry terminal arriving 12.30 am. Wandered around for an hour before sailing and once on board we spread ourselves everywhere trying to get some shuteye. Picked up Robyn in Picton and then drove to Nelson in the wee small hours of Saturday morning. During breakfast some mean soul deposited a rock in my bag (thankfully it was found on our first stop).

16 of us followed an old logging road for 1½ km through pine forest to link up with the Dun Mt. Walkway (NZ's first railway line) and walked on a well-benched track through predominately beech forest with spectacular views over Nelson and Tasman Bay. Stopped for lunch at Halfway House, a doubled sided shelter with fireplace nestled in a large grassy clearing – wonderful to lounge in the sun for an hour.

Continued climbing and just past the Wells Pt. Turnoff broke out onto the Mineral Belt, a rocky scree with quite stunted vegetation (Mike thought it reminded him of Sth Australia). At Windy Point more layers of clothing were added as the temperature fell. A brief stop at Coppermine Saddle where, from a rocky outcrop, Maitai Dam and the Nelson water catchment were seen. It was a short steep clamber up a rocky slope onto the Dun Saddle and Rocks Hut, one hour away. Rocks Hut has 20 bunks, newish and with resident weka.

Saturday saw the party split into two with three staying behind due to injury and illness (we would meet up with them at Middy Hut). The rest of us meandered through beech forest seeing large areas of pig damage and frequent deer sign until we popped out into the tussock in brilliant sunshine. Here we lunched and spoke to Eddie who informed us that Peter and Jonathan had diverted to our party. It was a long haul of 7 km from Totara Saddle sidling high above the Roebuck creek, the track crossed side streams, scree slopes and tree roots galore – many a tumble was had. Eight and a half hours later we arrived at Roebuck Hut, a tired and wary bunch. Peter and Jonathan were setting up camp. That night we dined, washed and chatted around the campfire by the waters edge.

The rain had set in overnight and it was a damp start on Sunday as we decamped on route to join up with Mike and his harem. The party split into two and met up again at the first of our stream crossings, a new and adrenaline buzz for some. We all linked arms (in threes) to cross and then meandered along the track for 40 minutes till we reached Rocks stream. Crossing 500m upstream of a side stream where it was safer. Met up with Mike 10 minutes from Middy Hut arriving about 2 pm. It was off with the sodden clothes into dry ones and lots of hot drinks and a warming fire courtesy of Mike. Spent the afternoon reading, playing cards and chatting as the rain continued outside. The river was rising rapidly and very dirty when Randall appeared back at the hut advising us that the side stream was impassable. The rain had eased and Susan with Mike built a cairn on the rivers edge to monitor the water level. Within 45 minutes the river level had dropped 1 foot and on Monday morning it was 3 feet lower.

Sunshine greeted us on Monday and Sally found a rat had gnawed her brand new pack and Platypus drinking system! Set off about 8.30 am crossing more swing bridges and met Peter sitting in the sun above the track. We all regrouped at his campsite and crossed the side stream 10 minutes before Captains Hut. Stopped for a lock and a photo before continuing on to a plateau for lunch. Walked high above the Pelorus River through some very nice bush, coming to the picnic area about 2 pm. Here we decided to stop close to the river and enjoy our last night in the park. Tents were set up, bodies dribbled down to be cleansed and the pyromaniac collected timber for the fire. Mike showed us the glow-worms he had found and it was about this time that the "A" party sneaked past - out to the truck - unsociable lot or was the call of hot showers stronger! Spent 2 to 3 hours chatting around a roaring fire soaking in the atmosphere.

Tuesday saw us all away by 9 am walking on a well-benched track for about an hour crossing our seventh swing bridge onto farmland where the truck and Geoff were waiting for us. Drove down the road to the DOC showers where, for \$2, everyone washed off the dirt and grim of 4 to 5 days tramping. Drove to the ferry crossing on the 1.30 pm boat. Once we left the Sounds various members of the group, mainly the men, succumbed to seasickness, as it was a rough crossing with gale force winds. Left Wellington with a tea stop at Paraparamu arriving back in Napier about 10 pm.

Susan, on arriving home, found to her consternation that her bag with house keys and car keys was not in the truck. After a couple of trips back to Hastings her bag was discovered. Please if you remove someone else bag from the truck to get yours out please put the bags back in!

It was a memorable trip to a new area, thoroughly enjoyed by all and many thanks to everyone, especially Geoff, our Driver, Mike and Peter. Sue Lopdell

Party: Peggy Gulliver, Susan Fraser, Gary Smith, Gail Harvey, Sally Hobson, Sandy Claudatos, Chris Waldron, Leo Brunton, Mike and Ros Lusk, Judy McBride, Randall Goldfinch, Gloria Abraham, Rodger Burns, Robyn Gulliver, Peter and Jonathon Pryor, Susan Lopdel (Leader)

An immodest old tramper called Randall,

His jew-els allowed he to dangle

In wet underpants white,

A hideous sight,

All shrivelled and feeble of angle.

Anon

C Party

Day 1 had left one member of the group with a sore hip, and another had suffered a migraine in the night, (how she got out of her sleeping bag, over her husband and cleared a zipped tent before throwing up will always be a source of wonderment and relief), so it was decided that 3 of us would take a short cut from Rocks Hut to Middy Hut. There we would rest and be picked up by the others on the way down the River. So we lazed about as the others hurried off, and I took the opportunity to revisit the lookout 10 min above Rocks Hut. It was just as good in the morning light, and I sat on a rock thinking higher thoughts, until a passing stoat brought me back to the reality of death, evil, environmental crises, and a sore bum.

The track for the day was all downhill and after cleaning up the hut, we wandered off, stopping often in the beautiful beech forest, and at each stop being visited by at least 1 robin and several fantails, about half of the latter being black. After a leisurely lunch on a scenic rock we pressed on, soon dropping steeply down to a swing bridge over the beautiful Pelorus River, and a few minutes upstream from the hut. There we established ourselves and while I went looking for trout, the ladies read their books in the sun, bothered only by a few sandflies. I found no trout, but saw the most amazing amount of pig rooting wherever I left the track.

Gloria shared the hut with a grumpy quartet from Rocks Hut, who seemed to resent the presence of anyone else in the Park, and 2 young boys who arrived late, wet and without a tent. Another couple arrived and although they did not appear to be married, shared a very small tent. The young woman, I was told, had the most superb legs. It began to rain quietly but with a certain resolve during the night, so next day the ladies read their books while I played with the fire, and from time to time wandered up the track hoping to find something to talk to. Eventually I was rewarded by the sight of a very wet B Party with average legs and so we passed over the rapidly rising river. The hut was soon festooned with a vast and depressing array of undergarments, all steaming in the dim light, and I was soon wishing for the loneliness of the morning. Mike Lusk

Western Ruahines Trip 1752

13 - 14 May 2000

A Party

A heavily laden HTC truck departed Pernal at 5.30 Saturday morning heading for Petersons Road end on the western side of the Ruahines.

Arriving around 9.00 am, Christine and Randall were deposited at the start of the Heritage Lodge track. Yes, they were indeed the entire 'B' party. Meanwhile the 'A' party some 2 ½ times stronger headed for Renfrew Road with myself at the wheel.

Rangiwahia car park is at the end of Renfrew Road and Rangiwahia hut is about 500 metres above on the edge of the tussock tops with views as far west and north as the eye can see. As predicted it was exactly 65 minutes from truck to hut. After a quick bite it was on up the gentle ridge to join the Whanahuaia range. On reaching the top a walk of about 20 minutes brought us to a poled route leading down through some amazing mountain cedar with lots of 'cedar-lings' growing up under the large trees. This ridge track lasted a little over an hour ended down in the river at Triangle Hut, the total trip being 4 ½ hours.

Triangle Hut was under heavy attack from rats with droppings on the mattresses, items of food and utensils spilled on the bench and a smell strong enough to drive us away. Actually our preferred choice was to continue the 2-3 hours to Iron Gates Hut so as to lessen the effort on Sunday.

About 50 minutes down river from Triangle the track climbs out on true right and takes you over a very steep, gut-busting 200m climb before descending 300m into the Orua river, virtually at Iron Gates hut. I reached the hut a couple of minutes ahead of the others and immediately started to light the fire, it was raining by this stage. But before the match was struck an enormous scream echoed through the valley. Yes, it was Ali having a bath in the not so warm river. Tina and Sandy also lay submerged but I think the cold had the opposite effect on them, they couldn't speak. Dave and I followed suit because, unlike Randall (in the past), we couldn't be the smelly ones in the hut. I'm talking about 'BO' of course.

Light rain fell all evening and through the night and it did not stop until well after the tramp was concluded. The fire was tremendous as they nearly always are and the naked chef amused us as well. Sunday morning saw us depart the hut at 8.15 and head off upwards the Ngamoko Range, a climb of 800 metres. As we steadily gained altitude the wind also was gaining speed and on reaching the bush line we fed and dressed for the occasion – a long haul along the open tops. A 40–50 km/h wind from the south cooled thing a bit but as the ridge swung around to the north it became more pleasant. Other than brief one minute stops to regroup and drink we kept walking and followed the newly poled route leading down into Pohangina Saddle, arriving at Longview hut at noon. Here we dined and drank and dined some more, wrung out wet socks etc. and as time and jokes passed we all started to notice the cold creeping in, starting at the feet.

We had planned to phone Christine with our intentions to remain in the hut until she rang to give us an ETA, but as she wasn't responding to our call we decided we should head out to cover our final hour to Kashmir Road. We reached the road at 2.30 pm in steady rain. We were committed to walk the road in order to keep warm as there was no shelter and we were not sure the road was in any fit state for the truck with obvious signs of slip damage showing in the hills around us.

Two hours an eight kilometres later brought us to the intersection of Kashmir and Mill Roads where specially for us was a lovely little hut (locked) but with a verandah which looked over a kilometre or so of the approaching road. Many brews and cheese sandwiches later came the phone call we'd been waiting for, but it was in the form of a message and didn't give us a clue as to how long we were to wait.

Our five-some huddled together on a bench seat with a sheet of clear plastic wrapped around us to keep out the cold, we wondered whether to get out sleeping bags or not. However time passed quickly as we watched the outback T.V. (the movement of sheep in distant paddocks), then imagining they had become cows with the onset of dark. The finally the headlights of our truck, yippee!

Our club truck is probably the best asset we own. The hour or so it takes to get home gives us all a chance to say our bit, think our thoughts, rest a while and generally aids the much needed transition from backcountry beauty and splendour to the thought of work the following day. Ed Holmes

Party: Sandy Claudatos, Tina Godbert, Ali Hollington, Dave Heaps and Ed Holmes (dominant male)

Thanks to Christine and Randall for their support.

B Party

Sat morning at 5.30 am both parties A & B (7 bods) had left Pernel Orchard heading South down through the Palmerston North gorge and up through Ashhurst, Apiti to Petersons Rd. Christine and Randall (party B) started tramping down the well formed and sign posted track into Heritage Lodge (10.30 am). The weather was kind to us with weak sunshine and no rain. From Heritage Hut, we followed a good track up the Oroua River high up on the true left until Iron Gate hut (3.30 pm) was reached. This section of track had been recently recut. The bush scenery was good to be amongst with plenty of nice rimu and totara trees. It is noticeably wetter on the western side of the Ruahines.

Iron Gate Hut is a nice tidy 6 bunk hut. We continued up the Oroua River for 15 minutes then over a section of track climbing to 1037 m in bush and back to the river. Near the top we passed party A heading downstream. By 6 pm we were in Triangle Hut - 6 bunk. This was a welcome sight complete with the fire going and a German student in residence. The weather from 3 pm had deteriorated with light rain, which became heavier overnight.

We left Triangle Hut on Sunday morning at 9 am going up the track to Whanahuia Range and the followed down the ridge to Rangiwhia Hut for lunch. Above the bushline the track was greasy. The weather was cold on the tops with light rain and some wind. Afterwards we headed down to the carpark for the truck to begin driving the return trip back to Hastings diverting into Kashmir Rd to pick up Party A. Fun and games with cellphones meant that messages were waylaid, the A party was picked up just on dusk from their possie on the intersection where they had walked to. Christine Hardie

Party: Christine Hardie (Leader and Driver) Randall Goldfinch (follower, phone carrier and cook)

We left Hasting after work on Friday Night and headed to Waikanae where Sue had organised 3 cabins in a large Christian camp. Robyn and the Lusks had already made themselves comfortable in one cabin, having driven down separately. Gail, Jenny and I joined these three while the others distributed themselves throughout the other 2 cabins and the truck.

I must say it was a treat to have electricity, comfy beds and hot showers instead of the usual bush delights.. Also, we were not pressured time wise so we even got to sleep in.

Everyone was thrilled when we woke on Saturday to a beautiful day (sun shining and no wind so off we went to Parapaaumu where we met up with Bob, his wife having dropped him off on her way to Wellington.,

Everyone boarding the boat must empty bags and packs to ensure no rats or mice are carried onto the island. The boat is towed onto the beach and into the water by tractor. There is a 10 minute trip across to the island where the boatman lowers and hydraulic gang plank for a dry landing, h. he then lifts and goes, to ensure further safeguard the island from predators.

The driftwood littered beach leads onto a flat area where we saw 12 – 15 kereru in one small area of grass and low bush. Carrying on up the track we checked out a couple of DoC buildings and watched the numerous birds while waiting for the second boat load of visitors. We eventually heard the DoC talk all about the bird life and island history and we were then free to set off on our own. Mike and Ros chose to take the beach track along the base of the island as they done the lookout track before. The rest of us made our way up in small groups(stopping frequently to sit quietly and watch the birds – kereru, saddlebacks, tuis, weka, kaka and takahe to name a few.). This trip takes approx. 1.5 hours tot the top where we sat and enjoyed the views while eating our lunch.

On returning tot the beach, w e found Phil sitting quietly painting and we then watched 5 or 6 dolphins glide sedately pass a close range. That really topped off a great day. The boat returned for us at 3 p.m. Bob nursing a lacerated palm caused by a fall and when we got back to the mainland, most of the group stayed with him while he waited for his wife to collect him and take him to a medical centre. Meanwhile some of walked back to our camp via the beach and on our return we big kids lined up with the little kids for a turn on the flying fox.

It was take-aways and a wine or 2 for dinner and then we all talked each other into a trip to the nearest pub to watch the rugby match. It was an exciting game but we were all pretty tired by the time it finished.

At 9 am on Sunday we left our cabins and headed back up north. We entered the Manawatu gorge track at the southern end while some day tripper from the club entered the northern end. This is a lovely patch of bush and an easy track, made even nicer by the sunny weather. We passed the day tripper half way and they got a lift in our truck back to theirs and us at the northern end. We all travelled home, reaching Pernel at 5.30 p.m.

This was a happy and relaxed weekend and I would like to thank Sue for organising the boat trip, permits and accommodation. Unfortunately, she was unable to come with us but we all benefited from her efforts.

Thanks as always to the drivers Geoff and Phil. Chris Waldron

Anne and Lex Smith, THE LYNS, Ros and Mike Lusk, Philip and Sharon Mardon, Geoff Clibborn, Bob Carter, Allan Petersen, Sue Moyes, Gail Harvey, Gloria and Graham Abraham, Gary Smith, Robyn Madden, Andrew Taylor, Jenny Lean, John Berry, John Hawkes.

Lusk Party

Having climbed up to the top a year before, we decided to take the track up the east coast to the lagoon at the north end of the Island. Having also previously heard the interesting but rather long briefing, I chose instead to wander around the base area and was able to follow a Saddleback along a path watching as it fed, and enjoying frequent bursts of song. After a brief walk along the shingle beach we boulder-hopped for 200m before ducking through a tunnel, and into coastal bush, passing the remains of one of the whaling stations, before dropping back to shingle, this time in front of the small settlement. There is a considerable area of flat land in the north-eastern corner of the island, and in it is a large lagoon, where we had hoped to see Spoonbills, but saw instead only a few Paradise Ducks. The vegetation is mostly tall kanuka, favoured by Tomtits of which we saw several, and also home to good numbers of Kakariki. There was a track up a gully running west so we followed it and eventually climbed a bit to reach a pleasant grassy fringe on top of the low end of the western cliffs. There we lunched, and enjoyed an excellent view to the north. Intending to follow the same track back we soon realised we were on a different one, but it was heading in the right direction, and as we predicted, it led us to the back of the settlement, so saving us some time, which meant we were able to spend longer admiring a pair of saddlebacks in the coastal bush.

I would recommend taking this track if you have been to the top on a previous trip, but it is pretty short, and the track out to the west is a good addition. Mike Lusk

Manawatu Gorge Trip 1754.	28 May 2000
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We left Havelock North at 9 o'clock and travelled south to the Manawatu Gorge. Peter dropped the kids and I off at the track that starts just west of the Manawatu River Bridge while he and the other car load started at Balance. It was a lovely day and it didn't take long to get to the top and the first lookout where we enjoyed the views, waited for the rest to catch up and had lunch. We passed the group who had been to Kapiti Island on the Saturday around about half way across and had a good chat before continuing on. There were plenty of other groups on the track that day all enjoying the wonderful weather.

It did not seem long before we were descending down to the stream and following the track along the stream out to the road, crossing under the road bridge to get to the end section of the track which is on the river side the road and takes you back to the shingle pile which is the Manawatu end start of the track. Here, at around 3 PM, we found Geoff Clibborn and the truck into which we all piled and were transported back to Balance, our cars and the Kapiti Island gang. A great day was had by all. Glenda Hooper

Party: Bobby Couchman, Sue Holmes, Denise McBride, Marion Nicholson, Shirley Bathgate, Glenda Hooper, Peter, Daniel, Donna & Natalie Berry.

B Party

The day began with a blood red sunrise and as we headed towards the ranges the weather looked uncertain and very windy. Seven of us in party B set off along Yeoman's Track after crossing the Makaroro River. We took our boots off and wore sneakers to cross the river avoiding wet cold feet. We deposited our shoes on the far bank to be retrieved on the way back.

After passing Craig's Hut, we began the steep climb to the tops through beautiful bush. Keeping a steady pace, we managed to stay in the shelter of the regenerating trees with the odd scramble over open windswept patches. We gained some great views of Hawke's Bay bathed in sunshine, while on the western side the clouds boiled away looking very ominous.

After an hour and a half of travelling along the tops, we could not find Parks Peak Hut, so we found some shelter and had our lunch. We decided to turn back because that threatening cloud was moving our way. We did get a few showers but not a downpour. We had lovely views of rainbows. We saw tomtits, fantails and we heard a kaka.

Gail was curious about Craig's Hut so on the way back we side tracked to inspect the hut. It is being renovated and looked very smart compared to a few years ago. We retrieved our shoes, no one had pinched them and recrossed the river. A party was waiting for us in the truck. They had an easier day than us. We enjoyed it and will try another day. Bobby Couchman

We arrived at the start of the Apiti Track on the Ngamoke Road in the club truck with the weather being heavily overcast with fine light drizzle after recent heavy rain over the last several days. We headed off along the Apiti Track with a bit of water running along it in a few places with the streams flowing full. The track had been cleared recently making travel a bit quicker and dryer. At the first track junction we descended north down the spur track to the first stream where we all saw a large stag only 10m away walking down a stream. Leaving the track here, we followed the stream down about 50m to the main Makaretu Stream then followed it up with good travel to junction at 752273. After travelling about 100m up the east branch there was another major junction, which is poorly marked on the map. With a large beautiful waterfall a short distance up each stream, we decided to climb up the spur in between heading ENE with good travel. In light rain we neared the top in mist with the undergrowth being a bit thicker and very wet. We stopped for lunch at the ridge top for a bite and a hot drink.

Heading south along the ridge, in the mist, the bush was reasonably open and from knob 756266 we dropped south down onto the tack that is much farther down than indicated on the map. Returning back along the track the weather cleared a bit to offer a few views before arriving back at the truck along with the hot drinks. Dave Harrington

Party: David Harrington, Anne Cantrick, Gail Harvey, Ken Nugent, and Andrew Taylor

RED ISLAND EASTER 2000

A large assembly of bodies, both regular trampers and family trampers, met up at the Waimarama Domain on a lovely sunny morning around 10:30 AM, the low tide being around 1:30 PM. There was a long stream of us (including Robyn Madden & some of her family who were staying at the beach) as we walked south along the beach towards the start of the rock hop. By 11:30, however, Robyn & family had returned back while the rest of us were all back together and having an early lunch while we waited for the tide to recede further so we could get past an outcrop. By noon we were able to get around and continue on the rock hop southwards. A very interesting stretch of coast line with unusual rock formations and bays thick (knee deep) with strands of long brown seaweed.

With the age range from around 4 to 60++ we took a little longer than some and by 1:30 we were only at Cray Bay finishing off the last of our lunch. Some decided to carry on and risk the tide on the way back but most decided we would leave that last bit for another day. There was no trouble with the tides on the way back and all were back at the cars by 3 o'clock. A large contingent then went to visit Robyn Madden and were treated to a lovely afternoon tea.

Party: Lyn & Lyn Gentry, Mike & Mary Malone, John Hawkes, Helen, Glenda Hooper, Peter, Daniel, Donna & Natalie Berry, Pat Berry, Robyn, Sarah & Katrina Berry, Sue, Claire & Glen Holmes, Russell, Jo, Hannah, Rebekka & Samuel Perry, Bruce, Lottie, Anneke & Perry, Janet, Avril & Blair Turvey, David Smith, Eileen Creighton and Bobby Couchman.

CONSERVATION

Aborta Contorta

6 May 2000

In true tramping club spirit, HTC and Napier Tramping Club joined in a workparty with DoC, aimed at tree-termination, the perennially despised *Pinus contorta*. Seven of us and 13 from Napier met at the Comet on the Taihape Rd and attacked the face on the opposite side to the Comet track and about 2 km further on. We went in small groups sidling along the slope up to the ridge crest and had varying luck with the tree removal. I spent what seemed hours struggling through tall bracken, masses of cutty grass and flax swamp, up and down almost vertical banks, not a pine to see until 4 of us met in a veritable plantation of contorta. Others found other types of plantation and vegetation, enclosed in shelter fencing, which was also enthusiastically removed. Al found an abandoned enclosure so he didn't manage to collect any seedlings for our garage sale.

By midday we had cleared that face, with the DoC chainsaw having been very busy and after an interesting bog-hopping crossing had lunch back on the road. Then for a quick bit of R & R up on the comet, where we left our vehicles by the new comet Hut. The *Pinus contorta* is ferociously keen there, even up vertical rockfaces and also through an area previously cleared. We wandered up to the summit of the Comet, pulling up odd trees as we went (at least 200!) and had a quick look over hazy ridges before a rapid descent and trip home. It was a very pleasant way to end an enjoyable and useful day.

P.P. Some people need reminding that Saturday is the day before Sunday. Liz Pindar

The Terminators: Leo, Al, Liz, Geoff Randall, Chris W.

FAMILY TRAMPS APRIL - JULY 2000.

Bad weather and a little bit of forgetfulness has seen only one family tramp proceed during this period although some of us made up for this by attending 1 or 2 of the Local Day Club Trips. The sole trip for the period was a trip up into Te Mata park at the end of July. Here we did the loop from the main car park down to the Little Redwoods and on up to the big Redwoods and extended break/play. We then went up the main ridge to the Peak (where everyone and his dog seemed to be - the dog in question being taken up for a tandem paraglide) and took another break. We then went back on down to the carpark via the road track.

Families participating were: newcomers Robert, Jessie & Lizzy Rawnsley with friend Andrew, Hannah Dunn, Erika & Conal Boland-Bristow, Claire & Glen Holmes, Hamish Thurston, Natalie, Donna & Daniel Berry, plus Mums & a couple of Dads.

FIXTURES LIST

27 Aug: Blowhard Bush

24 Sep: Makahu & Littles Clearing: Do the Ngahere Loop track then walk up to Black Birch bivvy and back.

23 Oct (Labour Day): Mohi Bush and Waimarama Beach.

19 Nov: From Triplex Hut head into Waipawa Chalet via the Sunrise Track, back out to Triplex via the Waipawa River.

17 Dec: Lake Tutira

CLUB NEWS

This highly unseasonal balmy weather is great for the lawns and weeds but certainly not ideal for us with a mountain trip coming up. Hopefully the forecasted front is coming through and it obliges by dumping the white stuff just where we need it.

Sadly over the last couple of months some trips have not attracted enough interest to run. The fixtures committee works very hard at trying to that are interesting and challenging to cater for a range of needs. Again I plead for more input from members with suggestions of trips you would like scheduled. A few new faces coming forward as trip leaders. Would also ease our present shortage. The club has supported a number of members to attend leadership courses. Please just give a go. You are not expected to be superhuman. Remember the catch-phrase Delegate to compensate - its a team effort.

Congratulations to Deborah Turner on her splendid production of Oklahoma (the Kaweka way) which was thoroughly enjoyed by a sizeable group from HTC. Also hearty thanks to Pam Turner who generously accommodated many of us at her Puketitiri homestead. Our exemplary behaviour must surely gain us an invite again next year.

It was sad to lose a very supportive member Gordon (Bing) Potts in April.

Owen Brown recently celebrated his 70th Birthday. In fact he's still celebrating with yet another trip abroad.

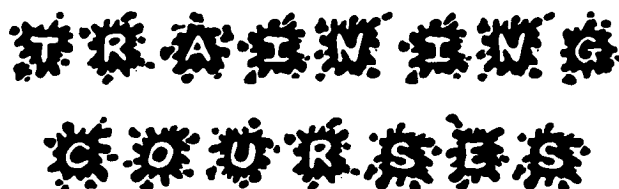
Congratulations to Christiana and Wayne Hatcher on the birth of Charlotte Louise.
Born 17/8/00. 7lb 7oz

Welcome to new club members Andrew Taylor and Allan Petersen.

Happy tramping
Anne

AGM HTC 8 NOVEMBER 2000

Here is your opportunity to join the committee and do your bit to help run our club. Nomination forms available from the secretary.



FMC are offering 2 courses. These are ideal opportunities for members and prospective trip leaders to gain skills and confidence.

➤ **Above the bushline 29 Sep - 1 Oct.**

Not a technical course but does include ice axe skills e.g. step cutting, self-arrest. Emphasis is placed on navigation. Christine and Peter found this course very worthwhile last year.

➤ **River Safety and Bushcraft Leadership 11 - 12 Nov.**

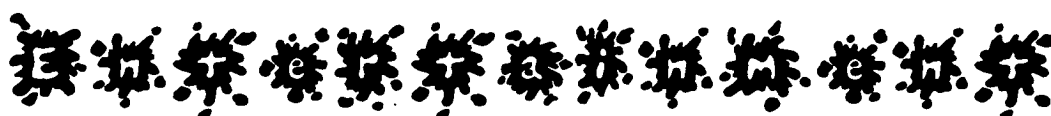
The club offers supports for members to attend. Please contact Anne 844 8149 ASAP for nomination forms.

Hosts

Supper

30/8	J Berry, P Pryor	R Goldfinch, R Lusk
13/9	G Smith, J Glass	J Lean, G Scoble
27/9	L Brunton, A Taylor	S Bathgate, D Dallimore
11/10	S Claudatos, G Harvey	B Couchman, J McBride
25/10	R Burn, G Clibborn	A Moffitt, L Smith
8/11	C Waldron, P Turner	L Pindar, L Harrison
22/11	S Lopdell, M Lusk	S Hobson, C Bennett
6/12	G Blackburn, B Carter	P Gulliver, R Madden

Important. If you are unable to be there, it is your responsibility to arrange an alternative.



30 Aug	Native plant ID evening	Mike Lusk
13 Sept	Chatham Island	John Dodds
27 Sept	Ruahine/Kaimanawa traverse	Eddie Holmes
11 Oct	to be decided	Training committee
25 Oct	Trekking in the Himalayas	Graham Hare
8 Nov	AGM	
22 Nov	Digging around N.Z's past	Don Millar
6 Dec	Social (end of year)	

Lentils they are wonderfull
 Lentils they are swell
 They keep trampers moving
 With a bit of self-propel
 With potassium and iron
 And phosphorus as well
 You'd go miles on a little snack of lentils

If it weren't for those lentils
 Where would trampers travel
 They'd be up proverbial creek
 Without proverbial paddle
 They'd have constipation on to top of Harris saddle
 If they didn't have their stomach full of lentils

There's lentil loaf
 Or lentil stew
 With sultans and onion slurry
 Lentil and pumpkin patties
 Or a grand hot lentil curry
 Lentil porridge and lentil soup
 Such variety never worry
 You could tramp a month with only lentils

If flatulence does worry you
 You're ostracised on tramps
 Those gasses keep on squeezing out
 Despite your buttock clamps
 Thew - thur - thur - thurp
 Thur - thur - thur - thurp
 Thew - thur - thur - thurp
 And everyone can join the lentil chorus

Courtesy of the 'Reverend Mother'

Obituary

Gordon Potts 1919 –2000

The Heretaunga Tramping Club was saddened to hear of the death of Gordon (Bing Potts) at the Gracelands Continuing Care Unit on 12 April 2000.

Bing who came to the HTC in the early 90's had a lifelong interest in the great outdoors and conservation issues which was shown by his lengthy involvement with the local branch of the Forest and Bird Society. He had a great love of New Zealand, of things Maori and a visit to his house would often find him poring over maps with a Maori dictionary close to hand.

Bing had tramped around most of the National Parks in the South Island including a couple of weeks on Stewart Island and as late as 1989 tackled the Kepler Track. Subject to work commitments Bing liked to spend a month each year in the south. His knowledge of our local ranges was vast and when he felt inclined and to a receptive audience, he would tell of tramping in the Ruahine and Kaweka Ranges in the late 40's and the 50's when tramping and the equipment was different from today.

Bing spent 5 years in the air force during W.W.II in the Pacific areas but seldom spoke about it perhaps thinking about friends who didn't return with him.

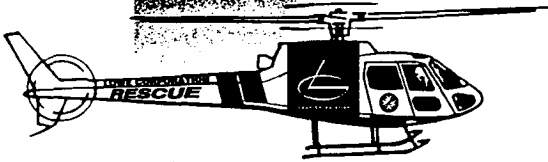
His skills as a builder were soon apparent to the HTC and on numerous occasions he got involved in hut maintenance as well as helping out on many other projects. He enjoyed the company of younger members who regarded him with respect and some trepidation(especially if his replacement hip was playing up).

Personally I owe Bing a lot as he taught me some bush sense and helped me with the mysteries of map and compass work in my earlier years on our private trips in the ranges.

A highlight of Bing's in recent years was a trip to Canada to visit some recently discovered relatives; something which gave him a lot of satisfaction.

To Bing's family and relatives we extend our condolences.

Rodger Burn



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29 June 2000

Heretaunga Tramping Club

Dear Heretaunga Tramping Club

Thank you for your donation of \$571.20 to the **Lowe Corporation Rescue Helicopter**. It is through your support that we are able to maintain the high standard of our service and keep ahead with new technology, thereby assisting us to save lives.

The valuable service that we provide to the community in conjunction with St John Ambulance, is only possible through the continual and unselfish support of people such as yourself.

Since the service began in 1992 the Rescue Helicopter has transported in excess of 1000 patients. Your support ensures that any demands in the future on our service are also able to be fulfilled.

If you have any queries or require further information about the service, please feel free to contact us at the above phone number.

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Yours faithfully

**Jim Scotland
Chairman
Hawkes Bay Helicopter Trust**

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M. Lee.

Chairman

June 2000

HERETAUNGA TRAMPING CLUB

ARE YOU FIT ENOUGH TO TRAMP? Even the easiest of club trips require a reasonable degree of fitness, and from time to time tramps have been seriously delayed by unfit party members. While individuals may have varying degrees of basic fitness it is unlikely that a person who has a sedentary job, or who plays no sport, while manage an average B Party trip. The best preparation for tramping is tramping and there are hilly places in Napier and close to Hastings which make excellent training areas. For example, a walk from the cattle stop car park in Te Mata Park to the top of the peak, via the big redwoods, and back to the cattlestop via the road-side track with an 8 kg pack should take about 70 minutes. Further, this pace should be able to be maintained for 5 to 6 hours.

TRIP GRADINGS:

EASY: 4-6 hours tramping - suitable for beginners.

MEDIUM: 6 - 8 hours tramping - suitable for those with some experience.

HARD: 7 hours+ Tramping - experience & a high level of fitness necessary.

Unless otherwise specified an "A" trip would have a "HARD" grading and a "B" trip a "MEDIUM" grading.

GEAR LIST FOR DAY & WEEKEND TRAMPS		
DAY TRIPS		WEEKEND TRIPS
<u>Wear/Carry</u>	<u>Carry</u>	<u>All items listed for day trip plus</u>
Pack & pack liner	Map & Compass	Sleeping bag
Boots & gaiters	High energy snacks	Sleeping mat
Socks	At least 1 litre water	Food for 3 additional meals
Parka & over trousers	Lunch	Cooker & Billy & matches
fast drying shorts	First aid kit	Extra snacks
Fleece or wool jumper	Torch, spare batteries & bulb	Toilet gear, small towel & toilet paper
Longjohns & singlet	Sunscreen	Additional warm clothes
Sunhat & warm hat	Emergency food	Plate, mug, knife, fork , spoons etc
Gloves/mittens & overmitts	Survival kit (whistle, cord, matches etc, pencil, paper)	
Whistle	Complete set of spare warm clothing	
Leave at truck: Complete set of clothing for the return trip.		

TRIP LIST

Although the area for the trip is generally adhered to the suggested objectives may change for a number of reasons. For pre trip inquiries contact the leader or David Heaps 8750088

3 Sept: Mountain Bike Yeomans Track Wakarara area	\$10	Map: U21
A chance to utilize some other muscles and to have a social trip.		
Leader: Peter Pryor 8765666		

9 & 10 Sept: Working Bee Waikamaka Track.	Map: U22
We now have responsibility for the maintenance of the track up the Waipawa Valley to Waipawa Saddle. The plan is to have club members working on both days, with those who wish to, staying overnight at Waikamaka Hut. The truck will go in on Sat morning and return Sun afternoon. Sharp pruning saws, secateurs, and loppers are the most suitable tools. Should the weather be foul, the event will be canceled to the early part of next year.	
Leader: Mike Lusk	Driver:

16&17 Sept: Pureora Forest Park (West of Lake Taupo)	\$20	Map: T18
Party A: Follow the Waihaha River through varied vegetation and limestone rocks to camp at the Mangatu Stream. Sunday slowly ascend Weraroa and follow track down to Bog Inn Road. Great scenery, views and birdlife		
Party B: Visit Waihora Lagoon, Mount Pureora and Mount Titiraupenga. Camp the night near the DOC office. Sunday walk the Totara Walk and visit the Waituhi Scenic Reserve.		
Leaders: A: John Montgomerie 8777358 B: Susan Lopdell 8446697		Driver: Geoff Clibborn

17 Sept: Local Day trip: Complete our trip to Red Island by walking overland to Cray Bay and then follow the coast to the island.	Leader: Bobby Couchman 8782503
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1 Oct: Tamaki Area Southern Ruahine Range.	\$10	Map: U21
A Party: Leave from the end of East Tamaki Road and follow track to the Mangatewaiiti Stream. Follow the stream up to the ridge top track and follow this track back to Stanfield Hut and out via Tamaki West Stream.		
B Party: West Tamaki Area: Climb up from West Tamaki Carpark to Traverse Hut and follow the 4WD track north until descending the track down to Stanfield Hut, follow the river out.		
Note: An EASY trip to visit Stanfield Hut and the Rokaiwhana Stream is available provided a viable party can be formed.		
Leader: A: David Harrington 8449059 B:		Driver: G Clibborn

15 October: Rangitaiki Conservation Area	\$10	Maps: U19 & V19
Party A: Climb up onto Orangikino and navigate down into the tussock basin at Takahiapo and follow the stream out.		
Party B: Explore the monowai area to the south of the start of the Rangitaiki Plains		
Leaders: A: B: Glenda Hooper 8774183		Driver: P Berry

Labour Weekend: Kaimai - Mamaku Range	\$25	Maps: T13 & T14
An area steeped in early mining and logging history. This is the southern limit of the Kauri and there is great bush, waterfalls etc.		
A Party: Go from Goodwin Rd via Wairere Fall track to the Nth/Sth Track. Travel north to Thompsons track & camp at Waitekohe Stream. Climb up past old mine to Mt Eliza and along tops via Queen Victoria Head, Kakarahi & on to find a suitable camp site. Third day, continue along tops to Pukekohatu Junction, descend to Waitawhetu River Valley & meet up with B Party for night & exit from Park		
B Party: Visit Waitengaue, Bluff Stream, Daly's Hut & Cashmore's Clearing - Kauri trees, Aranui Falls.		
Leaders: A: B: Susan Lopdell 8446697		Driver:

28&29 Oct. Triplex to Mill Farm Central Ruahine Ranges. \$10**Map: U22**

Party A: Go up the Waipawa River to the saddle then south to Paemutu and Ohuinga to tent nearby for the night. On Sunday cross the Sawtooth to Howletts Hut then out to Mill Farm via Daphne Spur and the Tukituki River.

Party B: Cross the Waipawa River at the end of North Block Road and head across farmland and regenerating bush to Middle Stream. Climb the ridge to Spot height 1104 and then drop down to Smiths Stream Hut for the night. Sunday; up a tributary of Smiths Stream to the track and then to Hinerua Hut. Then down to the Tukituki River via Footes Mistake and out to Mill Farm.

Leaders: A Party: David Heaps**B Party:****Driver:** G Clibborn

29 Oct: Local Day trip is a tramp up the Tukituki River to the Footes Mistake Track which will be followed up to Hinerua Hut. Return back down with the weekend party

12 Nov: Cairn Trip**Kaweka****\$10****Map: U20**

Annual Club trip from Makahu Saddle up to the memorial cairn on Kaweka J to hold a brief service to remember past members. Various routes can be taken on the way back down to the Makahu Saddle carpark.

Leader: The President**Driver:****25-26 Nov: Western side of the Kaimanawa Ranges****\$20****Map: T19**

Party A: From Kaimanawa Road (which is accessed via the Desert Road) follow the track along the Umukarikari Range down to Waipakihi Hut. From there on to Middle Range, down the spur and then return via the Urchin Track.

Party B: Also leaving from Kaimanawa Road and following the Umukarikari Track to the Waipakihi Hut for the night. Sunday; follow the Waipakihi River down to the Urchin Track and out to the truck.

Leaders: A Party:**B Party:****Driver: D Heaps**

26 Nov: Local day trip is a walk across farmland in the Pakaututu area. (EASY grade)

Leader: Deborah Turner**10 Dec: Kaweka Hut Xmas Bash****\$10****Map: U20**

Leave LATE Saturday to have a relaxing, social time at our oldest Club Hut. Stay there over night and there are a number of options for a Sunday wander. (EASY grade options available)

Leader: Social Committee.**Driver:****7 Jan 2001: Te Iringa Kaweka Range****\$10****Map: U20**

Start the tramp from the top of the Gentle Annie on the Taihape Road and climb up to Te Iringa. From there follow the spur down to the Ngaruroro River - float, or walk down the river to the Water Gauge at Kuripapanga.

Leader:**Driver: P Berry****20&21 January: Beach Trip**

This trip will explore the coast line between Kairakau and Porangahau Beaches. (Leader: Mike Bull)

OVERDUE TRAMPERS

Although returning parties plan to be out of the bush before dark, safety considerations must come first. This may mean that parties are late returning to transport. Even after arriving back at the transport, it may take 2 hours or more to return to the embarkation point. Beginners should make sure that anyone who might worry about them is informed of this. Leaders will try to get a message through to one of the "overdue contacts" if return seems likely to be later than 10 PM. All newcomers should ensure that their own emergency number is noted in the party list that the leader leaves in town. For all inquiries about overdue trampers please ring one of the following:

Eddie Holmes 8446032**Jim Glass 8778748****Glenda Hooper 8774183**

Cancellations: If you can not make a trip please contact the leader BEFOREHAND so as to avoid unnecessary delays for the rest of the party.

Club Meetings: These are held every second Wednesday (the one before a tramp) at the Hastings Harrier Clubrooms in Sylvan Road, Hastings. Doors open 7.25 PM, visitors are welcome.

Heretaunga Tramping Club. Financial Members at 25 August 2000

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	Pam Turner	414W Lyndon Road, Hastings	8768995
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