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## President's Report

Anecdotes abound these days of the apparent decrease in numbers of trampers out and about in the hills. Apart from the Great Walks, where crowds collect at any time of the year, it is said that many other tracks, trails, peaks and rivers are used by smaller numbers of outdoor enthusiasts. If true, is this a sign of the decline of tramping? Are people turning to pastimes that are closer to home and allegedly safer? Are cyberspace and Facebook replacing the iconic traditions of our country?

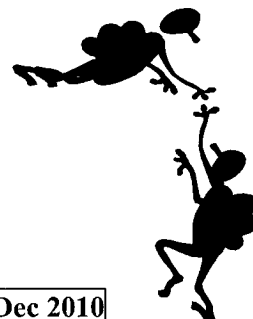
It is true that tramping is undergoing as many changes as the rest of our society but it is impossible to say whether it is declining. Tramping club membership is static in many parts of the country and the average cohort is increasing in age; clubs are adapting to this situation in many different and innovative ways. Even FMC is reviewing its operations and looking to the future in order to remain relevant. However, at HTC the enthusiasm is still strong and an enjoyable range of activities has been completed over the past few months.

Trips this year have stayed largely in the local ranges and reserves although, at the time of writing, a challenging Easter is planned in the Whirinaki-Urewera area. The mid-week group has completed another programme of walks and cycles with strong support each time. Work was done on Howletts Hut with a new stove (and fuel) being flown in and installed – thanks Eddie Holmes and Dave Heaps for that effort. The promised exchange trip with Wanganui TC took place and was a huge success. And the probable highlight of the latest period was the Ruapehu Rumble with up to 25 people participating at various times. It was unanimously agreed to have been a superb experience and, once again, thanks must go to Graeme Hare for organising it. On other matters, the annual club auction was again a great night and showed our continued support for the rescue helicopter service. Well done, everyone who bought up large!

This is a good time of year to be out tramping: it's warm but not hot during the day, cool to bracing at night and there are just enough daylight hours to get in a good day's walk. Possibly my favourite time of year! So get out there and enjoy it before the cold sets in and slows some of us down a bit.

Christine Hardie

## TRIP REPORTS



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Golden Crown

5 Dec 2010

I am fairly certain that the average age of this tramping club expedition was a fraction of the usual one as it included five teenagers and their four adults! The youngsters were there to improve their navigational skills as part of their silver and gold Duke of Edinburgh awards. The 6am start at Pernel was the first, and possibly the biggest, challenge for some of them. Dave Harrington started the way he meant to go on – with a short written questionnaire to be attempted before the trip began. We managed the four-figure grid references without a problem but even the six-figure ones caused minor debate amongst the novices. It was at about that point that the novices' answers fizzled out. We had a lot to learn.

We arrived at Masters Shelter at 8am and were immediately challenged with finding out where we were. The obvious answer: that we were where David Blake had driven us and so that had to be right! Not acceptable so we checked and rechecked roads and bearings to convince ourselves that David Blake had done a good job of driving us to the correct start point. Thank you, David. We took just over two hours to walk up Golden Crown to the point where we intended to turn off the path. Because of the aggravation of a previous foot problem, we had already lost two of the visiting adults by this point. By the turn-off two of the teenagers, tired from a difficult week, also decided to return with David to the truck though I gather they did

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so via the top of Golden Crown where they surveyed the view. Again, thank you to David for this. This may seem like a high attrition rate but, once the walk was completed, I admired their courage. If they were struggling with the initial phase of the walk, they definitely would not have liked the rest of the day and may have been put off HTC walks for life!

Shortly after 10am we plunged into the bushes on our umpteenth bearing of the day. It took well over an hour to bush-bash downhill along the top of a spur to Tarapeke Stream. Lunch at noon was relaxing: by the stream and no creeping through the undergrowth though we still had to work out where we were.

Dave handed over the leader's mantle to Jason after asking where we should head. I had worked out that it should be straight across the stream and up. I just hoped that I would be corrected but no. It was indeed across the stream and straight up. At times we debated how many were in the group – but we managed to all keep together. At times the bush was pleasant enough but there were times when my nose was against the bank as I struggled up some steep incline. And at times the bush was definitely scrub, particularly at the top of Jumped Up Spur. I was very proud of the three remaining teenagers who scrabbled on without a complaint between them though at times I am sure they were wishing they had stayed in bed. We reached the scrubby top at 2.30pm after two hours of Jason's forging uphill and then chose a bearing downhill to Jumped Up Stream which we reached by 4pm. Along the route, Mark Hutchinson did a very impressive somersault into the undergrowth which was a good enough excuse to have a quick rest and discuss casualty evacuation with the youngsters. More ticks for D of E.

With remarkable planning – or, dare I say, good fortune – we came out of the bush at a grassy track. Dave followed this for half an hour – oh how pleasant to be sauntering along two abreast. Just as someone commented that we should be near the truck, lo and behold, it appeared before us out of the wilderness. Why can I not convince myself that this was just luck? Dave was at the helm and boy, can he map read or what?!

Wildlife was not abundant though a shining cuckoo was heard and three hooded orchids were seen early in the day. The weather was superb throughout. I can assure you that I now have most of the answers to the quiz, from experience and so that I can write this trip report. I can also assure you that I could have got the party back to the truck as well as Dave. However, my trip would only have been to Master's Shelter and back! I can also admit to myself that I have a long way to go in perfecting my navigational skills. Thank you to all present but particularly to the incomparable Dave Harrington.

KW

Party: Dave Harrington, Jason McKinley, Derek Boshier, David Blake, Mark Hutchinson, Peter and Michael Lo, the Phillips family, Tom Arnold, Kay Ward and Kenneth Muir.

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**Omarunui Landfill**

**Wed 8 Dec 2010**

Thirteen curious trampers [in both senses] turned up to see what happens to our trash at the Omarunui Landfill and everyone enjoyed the two hour informative walk.

Omarunui is the only disposal site for Napier and Hastings refuse and has a predicted life of 80 years. It has been operating since 1989 and receives 60 to 100 truckloads per day. It is governed by a combined committee from Napier and Hastings City Councils with an annual budget of around \$6 million. Fifty hectares of forest has been planted which is predicted to be eventually harvested for \$1.5 million. As well as this the trees offset CO<sub>2</sub> discharges. Basically the refuse is dumped in a hollow valley on top of a geomembrane plastic sheet by a caterpillar compactor machine which weighs 37 tonnes. The resulting crushed material is almost as fine as soil.

It is then buried and slowly builds up to rolling hills which when grassed can have stock grazing on them. Yet another source of income! There are pipes which are inserted into the ground and which siphon off the gas created when the landfill breaks down as a result of microbial action. It consists of a mixture of carbon dioxide and methane in approximately equal quantities. With the methane content being around 50% it makes for an ideal potential fuel source, enough to power a thousand homes. The site is a far cry from smelly litter-strewn dumps of the past and has pukeko, tui and frogs thriving in and round the ponds. We were shown around by a very pleasant and enthusiastic Dominic Salmon. Everyone found it most interesting.

Half of us left and the rest of us went over to Otatara Pa where we had our lunch and discussed the pros and cons of rubbish. We then went on a walk around the pa which gave us magnificent views across the bay as well as information about the historic Maori settlement that once existed there. A gentle and informative day.

BC

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Party: Marion Nicholson, Marjorie Musson, Penny Isherwood, Rodger Burn, Geoff Clibborn, Christine Hardie, Shirley Bathgate, Judy McBride, Owen Brown, Graeme and Helen Hare, Paul Steed, Bobby Couchman (leader).

**#2138 End of Year BBQ and Gathering**

**18 - 19 Dec 2010**

After the recent good weather, wouldn't you know it, it turned to custard for the scheduled Christmas Party at Kuripapango so it was decided to change the venue for this popular day in the tramping club calendar to the picnic area along the Te Awanga/Clifton foreshore where the inclement weather hadn't yet arrived.

The Gentrys arrived in their motor home on the Friday night, setting up camp on the beach front opposite Elephant Hill Winery. On Saturday they were joined by the Smith and Hooper-Berry motor homes along with the Mercers' caravan plus Pam, her grandchildren and her gazebo. Mary came, along with grandson and his friend in a pop-top, and David, Murry Alderson and the Eggers also joined us for dinner (fish and chips) on the Saturday evening. We all had a great social time, keeping dry from the light drizzle under Pam's gazebo.

On Sunday, with the aid of our motor home members, we were able to create a shelter from the roaring sea wind and enjoyed a scrumptious picnic lunch supplied by those attending. The club provided the sausages, ham and bread rolls. After a hearty lunch it was felt there would be time for some fun: Mr Lyn Gentry came up with a golf-chipping game which we could all "have a go at" and which was aptly won by our President Christine (a chocolate fish came her way). Unfortunately we did have to pack up a little early because of the weather but an enjoyable time was had by all – a good way to include whole families in the club.

Many thanks to those members who contributed especially the motor home folk and to Pam for the use of her big brand new shelter to protect the food.

MM

Party: Pam Turner, Julie, Barry, Kassie, Flynn & Tamsyn Mercer with Anna Lawrence, Dave Mulinder, Jason, Penny, Briar & Hannah McKinley, Penny Isherwood, Liz Pindar, Marion Nicholson, Fred Chesterton, Rodger Burn, Anne Cantrick, Glenda Hooper & Peter Berry, Susan Lopdell, Alan Berry, Raewyn Ricketts, Sue & Barbara Taylor, Mary Gray with grandson Caleb & his friend Bryson, Mike & Ros Lusk, Helen & Graeme Hare, Lyn & Lyn Gentry, Lex & Anne Smith, Geoff & Evelyn Clibborn with grandchildren Emily & Liam, Janet Tichener, Christine Hardie, Marjorie Musson, Kathy, Darryl, Karly, Korbin & Samara Eggars, Murray Alderson.

**#2139 Karamea (Red Island)**

**3 Jan 2011**

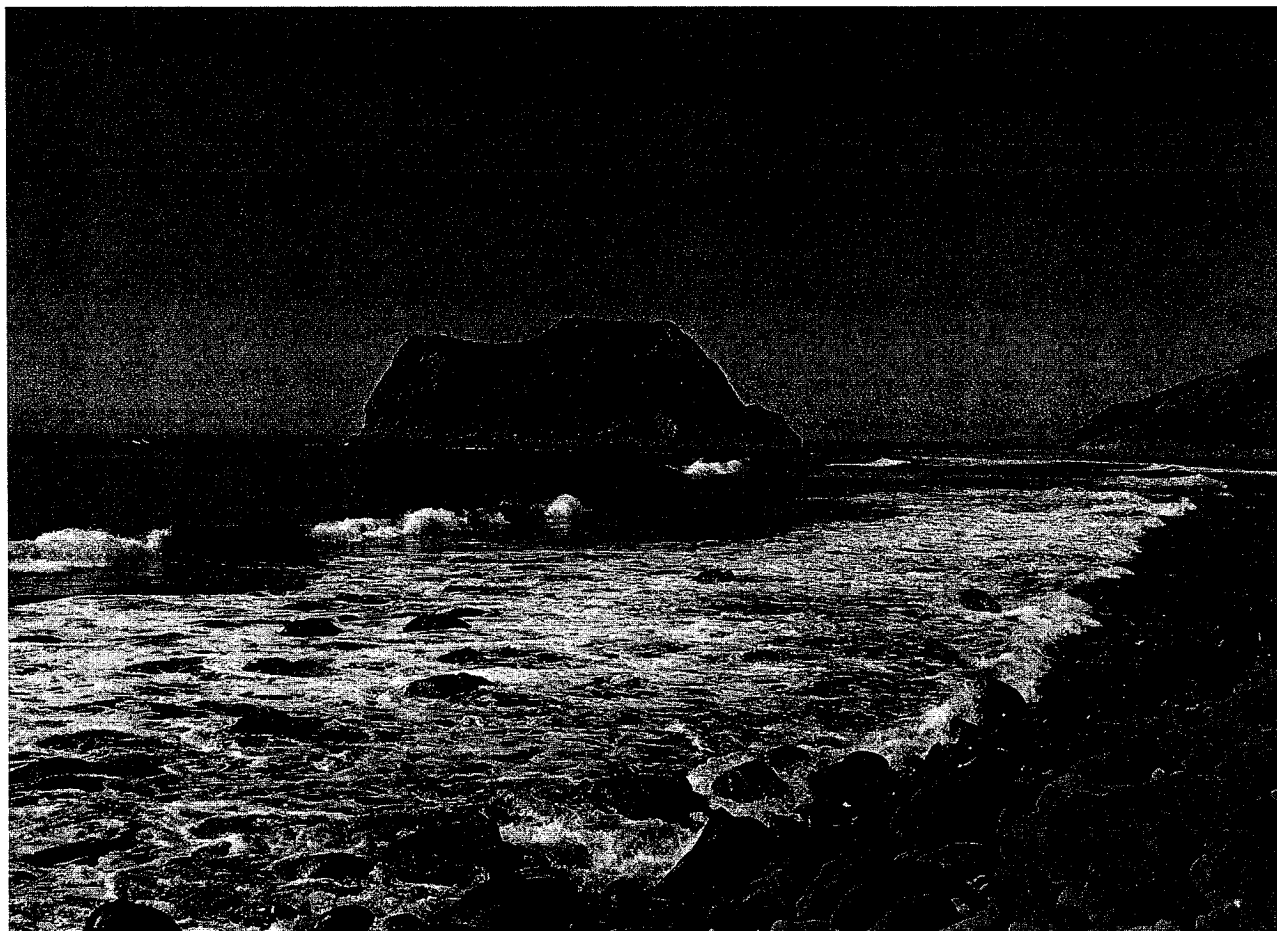
At about mid-tide on a stunning Hawke's Bay day, eleven of us were off to Karamea, a name which translates as red ochre in English and that ties up with its alternative name; Red Island. Come low tide, the naming of the island was to become abundantly clear.

After we had all eventually found the car park at the south end of Harper Road, Waimarama (both the sign "Karamea Walk" and the car park were not easy to spot) and exchanged New Year greetings, it was over the edge and onto the boulders. The initial lot of boulders we were to navigate were big limestone examples, most likely installed for coastal protection purposes. We weren't on them for long as natural beach became our pathway, meaning that we swapped from limestone boulders to greywacke boulders. And, apart from a couple of wee sandy beaches and the expansive sandy crescent of Cray Bay, it was boulders all the way, mostly greywacke, some concretions (large and small versions most nearly perfectly round) and some layered sedimentary rock. All good stuff for twisting ankles! Occasionally, fingers of sedimentary rock crossed the beach from the base of the cliffs into the sea. Because of the height of the tide at the time, one of these fingers of rock presented us with a wee challenge to conquer. Once we had wet feet we probably could have walked around it in knee-deep water. The trip was generally uneventful from there on - mainly keeping one eye on where to put your feet and the other eye on the sparkling sea and towering cliffs.

I arrived at Karamea about 60 minutes before low tide; others had beaten me there and others were yet to make it. The common thread of our arrival was to seek some shade as the day was developing into a really hot one with little breeze to provide any relief. Once in the shade, and to the cries of a couple of variable

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oyster catchers indicating we were too close to their nest, it was time for an early lunch. Although on the way back I was to find this stop was correctly a “lunchette”!!!



Karamaea is roughly 250m long, 100m wide and 50m high and, apart from a couple of green bushes and a little grass, is mostly dark red rock. *Hawke's Bay for the Happy Wanderer* advises that the island is of volcanic origin which is interesting in that it's so far away from the central North Island where all the volcanic activity is generally expected to be. So much to learn!! Karamaea is joined to the rest of Hawke's Bay by a sandy spit that is generally covered by the sea at high tide.

The Geological and Nuclear Sciences (GNS) Mineral Commodity Report No. 7 identifies Red Island (amongst 12 other locations in NZ) as a manganese deposit location and that “the deposits are usually hosted by red argillite and chert.” At Karamaea specifically, “stratiform manganese oxide horizons are interbedded between basalt and limestones.” Interestingly, the Hinemahanga Rocks located just south of Karamaea at Kairakau are also identified as a manganese deposit of volcanic origin. Not sure if the rocks of interest at Kairakau are in the sea or in the cliffs??

With lunchette over I had a quick look in some of the pools exposed by the low tide, spotting little ripples and disturbed sand as whatever I had hoped to photograph darted under the cover of the vegetation also growing in the pool. This fruitless activity continued at other pools I peered into on the way back too!!

Soon it was time to head back. As it turned out, possibly we could have stayed an hour longer at Karamaea if I knew a little more about how the tides worked along this stretch of beach. However, better to be back early than to be clinging to some rocky shelf until the next low tide! I sourced the tide times for the day off the NIWA website.

The first walkers were back at the car park about 45 minutes ahead of the last. Some of the first had time for a swim. I was in the last group and we had another lunchette on the way back before gathering those left in the carpark for an ice cream and heading our separate ways. A good day in good company.

Party: Mike Bull (leader), Bobby Couchman, Marion Nicholson, Penny Isherwood, Murray Aitkin, Des Smith, Amy Knowles, Christine, Bruce & Sharlene Turner and Marjorie Musson

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**Longview Hut**

**Wed 16 Feb 2011**

It was a perfect morning for tramping, cool, calm and cloudy. When the truck reached a good turning place in Kashmir Road we got out and walked the rest of the way to the start of the track just in case the road turned to custard. Luckily it didn't and the truck was later brought up to the shelter. Once there it was up, up, up all the way. I saw lots of flowers – even the Spaniard plants had large stalks of flowers. It was just as well we enjoyed the views on the way up because, while we had lunch in the hut, the cloud started to close in and there was rain in the air. Down, down, down we went and it was really nice to see the truck coming to the road-end as it was starting to drizzle; Christine H and Marion had gone to fetch it. For most of us it was our first real tramp for quite a while and we did well. Remarkably, it was a day with no wind and I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did. JM

Party: Judy McBride, Christine Hardie, Marion Nicholson, Marjorie Musson, Bobby Couchman, Penny Isherwood, Joan Ruffell, Colleen Smith, Janice Love, Bruce and Christine Turner

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**Lawrence Hut to Lotkow Site**

**Wed 2 March 2011**

A good weather forecast and, despite a few loyalists being away, we enjoyed another good turnout. Christine deftly parked the truck at the top carpark and, after our usual cuppa, we trotted down to the Lawrence Shelter and over the bridge noting that the river seemed quite low.

Some healthy onga onga greeted us on the other side and soon we were climbing up along the track which was in good condition to the lookout at Rocky Knob before going back to the junction for smoko. It was a hot day and quite humid so any breeze was welcome as we dropped down and then along to Cable Creek frequently criss-crossing the stream till we came to a quite irresistible spot where we decided to stop for an early lunch about 30 minutes from the old Lotkow Hut site. Isobel and Bobby decided to press on for a while and then re-joined us for lunch on their return.

The return journey seemed much quicker as is often the case but, once over the bridge, that final 10 minutes hike up from the shelter had us gasping for another cuppa. Geoff has done some great work on the storage area of the truck which should avoid some confusion with the usual melee of packs.

Thanks again to Christine for driving.

RB

Party: Bobby Couchman, Penny Isherwood, Colleen Smith, Judy McBride, Marion Nicholson, Isobel Holdaway, Christine Hardie, Graeme Hare, Keith Thomson, Rodger Burn.

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**Longview Hut and Rocky Knob**

**12 March 2011**

Saturday, 7.30am and a very small crew of four headed off towards SH50 in David's van on a lovely sunny morning. As we approached Mill Road we could see Longview Hut basking in the sunshine. David's van had a little trouble ascending Kashmir Road but on the third attempt, with three ladies sitting above the back axle, we finally found traction and continued on our way up to Moorcock Saddle.

We had our boots on and were tramping by about 9.30 but unfortunately the tops had disappeared into a fog and the further up we tramped the less we could see. We arrived at Longview, still in fog, at around 11.30am and had an early lunch.

After lunch we tramped southwards along the ridge, aiming to go to Rocky Knob. The thick fog meant that we couldn't see the knob so, after deciding that we had probably passed it, we headed back to the hut for some more lunch. Fully replete we traipsed down to the saddle and hopped back into the van. On the way home we made the short detour to A'Deans Reserve and did the circuit there, admiring the many large podocarps and bird life. We then headed back to Hastings arriving at around 5pm.

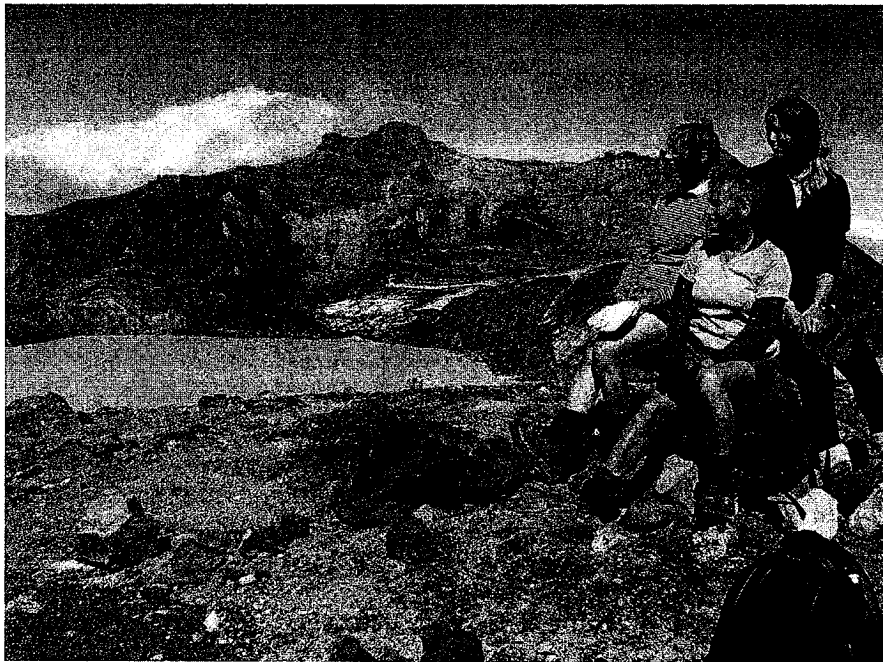
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Party: David Blake, Susan Lopdell, Maureen Broad, Glenda Hooper

Friday 18<sup>th</sup>: twenty of us set off, stopping at historic Opepe to view the graves and to walk a loop track containing large podocarps. On to Mission Bay for lunch and a talk with Didymo Dave, who gave us boot-cleaning gear and sunscreen. We stood in silence for two minutes in recognition of the Christchurch earthquake memorial service. Then down the road to Lake Rotopounamu where we met Nick Willis (1500 metres silver medallist) and friends who had just run around the lake. We enjoyed the wonderful bird life, hearing and seeing kaka. Off to our accommodation at the Mangatepopo School Camp. There was plenty of room so we spread out and settled in.

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup>: up and away to the DoC centre at Whakapapa; tramped to the Lower Tama Lake and then up to the very green upper lake. Great views - clear over Ruapehu but cloudy over Ngauruhoe. Descended then branched off to the Taranaki Falls, where Isobel and I walked behind the falls. Back to camp for a cuppa then to Tokaanu for a warm soak in the pools.

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>: an 8:15 start on a lovely clear day. Took a few deep calming breaths before experiencing the chairlifts from the Top of the Bruce; managed to leap off at the right time, re-grouped and set off up Knoll Ridge following some other climbers. This became quite challenging after a while and a small group of us clambered to a resting spot and realised that the others were not following. We were reluctant to go back down and, after a short time, Graeme waved us on so we continued, eventually to be impressed by the huge crater.



After a steep 20 minute climb up Dome Ridge we were rewarded with a beautiful blue crater lake and stunning panoramic views. We 'found' our way down via 'Restful Ridge', with a couple of detours on the way; and back down on the chairlift to meet up with the rest of the party enjoying eats and coffee at the café.

Monday 21<sup>st</sup>: up early and cleaned up camp. Travelled to Owango and did the Ohinetonga Forest walk

which took an hour and forty minutes. I felt that this was the most beautiful bush walk of our trip with its lush ferns and mosses, varied bush, (predominantly tawa and podocarp), Easter orchids and a picturesque wetland with fern islands and raupo reeds housing large spiders. We also saw orange fungi and plentiful dianella, tawa, coprosma and horopito berries – plenty of photo ops.

A lunchette at a picnic spot beside the river at the end of the 42 Traverse (a popular walk or mountain bike track) then back to Raurimu to climb the lookout tower to watch the Auckland to Wellington train negotiate this amazing engineering feat. After lunch we walked up the road to view magnificent driftwood sculptures – dinosaur, moa, horse and smaller sculptures inside.

Next, off to the Makatote Viaduct, the third highest in New Zealand where we read of its construction in almost constant rain and of the repair job needed when the river had scoured the

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banks causing supports to sink. Then along the road to the 'Spike' where the last spike was driven in to complete the railway line. Geoff found his cache! Onto our new accommodation at the Rangatira Alpine Sports Club lodge in Ohakune village.

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>: a misty morning. Off to the Waiouru Army Museum for a moving and interesting visit. Along the road we met up with Brian Smith who joined us for our traverse across the farm paddocks and then steeply up into the Hihitahi Forest Sanctuary. Most of this walk was in thick bush and after two hours along the top we came to a clearing where we were rewarded with views of kaikawaka or mountain cedars. We did not descend the steep hill to Zeke's Hut as rain threatened so we returned to the roadside, finding a flower or stinkhorn fungus on the way. We got a bit wet getting back but after a hot shower and being joined by Mike and Ros we went to the Powderhorn Pub for a very nice meal.

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>: rude awakening! The fire alarm sounded at 6:45 am to let us know someone had burned the toast!



We posed for a group photo before farewelling Rodger and Amy, and then piled into the truck and up Mountain Road to the Turoa Skifield area. We then set off down the valley with Mangaturuturu Hut and Lake Surprise our destination. The cloud cleared and we had lovely alpine landscapes - old lava flows, waterfalls, white silica rocks and cascading streams. We enjoyed some challenging rock descents and rock-hopped across streams, lunching on the far side of Lake Surprise with a great view of Mount Taranaki.

We returned, chatting at one stage with a group of friends from Christchurch, three of whom were in their 80's and three who had red stickers on their homes. An excellent five-hour trip then back to the lodge where Raewyn and Alan joined us for tea.

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup>: along SH49 towards Waiouru for a steady walk up to the man-made Dry Lake, then to the wet Lake Rotokura. Again, we saw lovely varied bush and birdlife including a variety of ducks, whiteheads, fantails, bellbirds and rifleman.



After morning tea it was back to Ohakune for a walk up the Old Coach Road, used before the railway was completed. We took a side track to the Hapuawhenua Viaduct, a restored 100 year-old horseshoe-shaped steel railway structure in the middle of the forest. Graeme was very taken with the women truck drivers! The pools in the stream below the viaduct were bathing spots for Maori women who had just given birth: Hapu (pregnant) whenua (placenta). Mike found paua slugs under a railway sleeper beside the

track so we all took a peek. Celebrated Raewyn's birthday with party hats and a chocolate cake.

Friday 25<sup>th</sup>: owing to Saturday's forecast we decided to do the Tongariro Crossing today so it was up at 6am, cleaned up the lodge and farewelled Mike, Ros and Fred who were returning home. We drove to the start of the track where it was overcast and windy. It soon became very cold and very windy so we put on all our warm gear and proceeded up the Devil's Staircase. Three of the party turned back near Soda Springs.



Up on the top it was very misty but the wind was no longer a problem. We lunched between the Emerald Lakes with many other trampers (currently 300 to 400 people are doing the crossing each day). We were unable to see Blue Lake or the wonderful scoria reds but we had stunning views of Taupo and Rotoaira once we were on the northern slopes. We set out at 9am and finished at 3:40 pm, the last part of the track running beside a very pretty stream with a side track to a waterfall.

Back to Mangatepopo for another welcome soak in the Tokaanu Pools, then dinner.

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup>: it had rained all night and it rained all day, justifying our decision to do the crossing on the Friday. We had a sleep-in, read books, played games and learned how to play *skipbo*. Four of us drove to Turangi for a newspaper and toilet paper! Had short walks around the camp.

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>: last day.....up and packed, cleaned up camp. Isobel and I left early to feed a miniature horse tethered to a fence along the road. We all stopped at Te Kooti's Redoubt and watched two whio beneath us, the young duck constantly whistling. Some of the party saw fernbirds also. We walked around the lower redoubt then up to the top one, where it became clearer why this area was chosen. On to Hinemihi Track, a short loop in pretty bush with robins just in past the entrance; to Turangi for petrol and eats and to view the DoC centre. The truck party had lunch at Taupo but Isobel and I came straight home, fuelled by jet aeroplanes.

This was a great trip with great company and many interesting things to see and do. Despite a steady diet of Snickers bars we came back feeling trim, taut and terrific and wondering what Gracmc can dream up for our next holiday. JR

Party: Graeme & Helen Hare, Lex & Anne Smith, Susan Lopdell, Rodger Burn, Pam Turner, Bobby Couchman, Colleen Smith, Geoff Clibborn, Judy McBride, Marion Nicholson, Fred Chesterman, Marjorie Musson, Mike & Ros Lusk, Glenda Hooper, Raewyn Ricketts, Alan Berry, Amy Knowles, Brian Smith, Isobel Holdaway, Penny Isherwood, Kay Ward (on the crater trip) and scribe, Joan Ruffell.

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Wakarara Wanganui trip

9 - 10 April 2011

All participants in this friendly weekend are keen to continue the association between our two clubs after this most successful return hosting of the Wanganui Tramping Club at Wakarara.

Almost the final words spoken by their spokesperson were to indicate that they are keen to have a get together next year, We can all look forward to that, knowing that a great weekend of tramping and hospitality are assured.

The weekend started for some of us at 6.30 at Pernel, but on arriving at Wakarara we found that Pam and Ros had warmed the place and awaited all comers with hot drinks and muffins. Most welcome.

Another hour later our Wanganui visitors as so tucked in to delicious food before occupying bunk rooms and readying gear for the day's tramp. "No stress" was the plan. Let all comers do what they feel comfortable with and "ENJOY". Everyone had a merry time with lots of talking as we made our way to Sunrise Hut. From there it was a sort out. ? The "A" party were off to Upper Marapea Hut while us lazy folk were content to stroll up to Armstrong Saddle for an hour of sun-bathing.- Mike Lusk was busy chasing grasshoppers as we lolled around in the tussock and looked at the chocolate box view of Ruapehu. !

At this stage the A party also divided into two groups. Those who were going to come back over the saddle and those who were keen to do a scree run into the stream and follow the river back to the truck.

The weather was perfect for the whole day and we were all totally ready for a good meal.

Soup,,,, YUM ! Fantastic Roast Ham and vege followed by fruit salad and meringue with cream. A few wines and beers made sure that sleep was assured. ! ? Thank you Pam and Ros for your wonderful food and patience about our later arrival on Saturday evening.

Thank you also to those members who came along during the day with their own contributions for the evening meal. [ Hey Randall we love your fruit cake.]

Sunday morning dawned misty, but with the promise of another great day. Yoeman's Track to Murderer's Hut. The river was surprisingly deep at the start with very little braiding to spread the flow. Wet feet ! ! Some juicy blackberries were enjoyed along the track as well as some finds of wetas by Mike for his University project. He put them in his lunch box but I hope he did not eat them ?

The mixing and matching of our two clubs as we chatted through the day led to the sharing of ideas about how to continue being viable and vibrant and to cater for the needs of different age groups and interests. Twilight walks were one new thought. The Wanganui Club have bike rides. Kayak trips and several mid-week groups. We also have to give a big thank you to David Blake for his truck driving. I know that one very impressed visitor from France who came along with the Wanganui group is probably sending photos back to France and immortalising our unique transport facility. ! !

## Participants

HTC Anne and David Blake, John Montgomerie, Anne Cantrick, Pam Turner, Penny Isherwood, Mary Gray, Randall Goldfinch, Graeme Hare, Ros and Mike Lusk, Christine Hardie, Glenda Hooper and Pete Berry, Lex Smith, Brent Hickey, Des Smith.

## Wanganui Tramping Club

Juliet Kojis, Laurene Lacrotte, Dave Scoullar, Jackie Evens, Anne Hill, Adrian Pike, Mike Cole, Basil and Tracey Hooper.

# HTC BIKE TRIPS



## Maraekakaho War Memorial to Aorangi Rd and Return

Wed 15 Dec 2010

In pleasant sunny conditions eleven enthusiastic cyclists left the war memorial and, with a good tail wind, pedalled their way down Mangatahi Road into Aorangi Road which is a no-exit road. Although we had a tail wind the going was challenging as there are four or five decent uphill stretches. As we climbed higher and higher the beautiful Heretaunga Plains and environs unfurled.

At road's end and in a paddock we had a lengthy morning tea sheltered out of the wind and with views to the ranges to the west. The trip back, although with a head wind, was downhill and therefore very enjoyable. Thankfully, with no punctures.

On our arrival back at the war memorial we had our lunch in the shade of the trees. A pleasant trip enjoyed by all. JH

Cyclists: Marion Nicholson, Judy McBride, Marjorie Musson, Rodger Burn Christine Hardie, Peggy Gulliver, Lyn Gentry, Isabel Holdaway, Gary Smith, Bobby Couchman, Jim Hewes.

## Cycle Rotary Pathways

Wed 2 Feb 2011

We started off our year in good style by cancelling a listed tramp! This was due to high river levels so Mr and Mrs Lyn organised, at short notice, a ride covering some new territory. Fourteen of us met at Clive on a very hot day and followed the cycle-ways via the lagoons through to Black Bridge

Here we joined the new rotary cycle-way on the eastern side of the Tukituki which took us through to Moore Road, passing orchards on one side and tussock on the other. After our first smoko we joined up with Tukituki Road and made our way by general consent through to Clifton Cafe for a late morning tea stop.

Up to now we had been kidding ourselves about the wind but now the hard work started on the homeward lap with a really strong head wind and gusts making it quite a challenge. However all coped well and it was pleasing to get back to the cars without any misadventures. A good start and turn out for the Boots and Bikes brigade and thanks to Mr and Mrs Lyn for organising it.

RB

Cyclists: Lyn & Lyn Gentry, Judy McBride, Bobby Couchman, Marion Nicholson, Christine Hardie, Peggy Gulliver, Marjorie Musson, Gary Smith, Geoff Clibborn, Brent Hickey, Alasdair Shaw, Gavin Smellie, Rodger Burn

## **Puketapu-Apley Road Circuit**

**Wed 9 Feb 2011**

Under Gary's stewardship eleven of us left the Puketapu Pub in perfect cycling conditions and made our way down Dartmoor Road with minimal effort. Our first grunt came at the start of Apley Road which we soon knocked off. Further en route we admired the famous boot fence which is expanding along the roadside. After a breather on the tops, when Isobel left us at a fast pace for a date with a cruise ship in Napier Port, we continued along the undulating road back to the Puketapu Pub, incident-free. Sue Taylor had kindly invited us back to her house for tea and scones which we were quick to accept. We enjoyed her beautiful grounds and the chance to catch up on old times. Another great cycle day.

RB

Cyclists: Joan Ruffell, Marion Nicholson, Peggy Gulliver, Isobel Holdaway, Christine Hardie, Marjorie Musson, Gary Smith, Alasdair Shaw, Jim Hewes, Mr Lyn Gentry, Rodger Burn

## **Maraekakaho Memorial – Wakapiro – Valley Road**

**Wed 9 March 2011**

Most of us had a car assist up the steepest part of Whakapirau Road - all except Isobel who took on the hill and won. Beautiful views at the top were the rewards for us all and, coupled with warm summer weather, this ride was a most enjoyable one. After 10-12kms we came to Raukawa Road which was morning tea break and, after solving the problems of the world, away we went. What goes up must come down and soon we were all revelling in the five to six kilometre downhill stretch to Valley Road. We re-grouped at the bottom and made our way along "the ups and downs" of Raukawa Rd until we reached Highway 50. Re-grouped again and made our way back to the Maraekakaho War Memorial to lunch in the brilliant sunshine.

Cyclists: Christine Hardie, Joan Ruffell, Marjorie Musson, Peggy Gulliver, Judy McBride, Marion Nicholson, Isobel Holdaway, Jim Hewes, Rodger Burn, Brent Hickey.

## **CHB Ramble**

**Wed 6 April 2011**

Twelve cyclists met at Waipawa then drove to Waipukurau where we parked the vehicles and set out up Tavistock Road and along Farm Road on a sunny but rather windy day. From Farm Road we turned into the wind on to Middleton Road. After that it was nice to turn down Porangahau Road with the wind behind us. We stopped at the corner of Porangahau and Arlington Roads for smoko but, on leaving, we discovered that Christine T had a flat front tyre which Bruce dutifully changed! We battled the wind again along Arlington Road before turning into Hatuma Road for a lovely tail wind the rest of the way home. Everyone enjoyed the CHB countryside and we returned to the Turners for lunch on the deck after the ride. CT

Cyclists: Rodger Burn, Bobby Couchman, Lyn Gentry, Christine Hardie, Jim Hewes, Judy McBride, Marjorie Musson, Marion Nicholson, Joan Ruffell, Alisdair Shaw, Bruce & Christine Turner

## Didymo: *The Story So Far*



*Didymo* at Mararoa River, Southland

Since didymo, or rock snot, was first discovered in the Lower Waiau River of Southland in 2004 it has spread rapidly and is now present in over 150 lakes, rivers and streams throughout the South Island. The freshwater algae forms unsightly mats affecting fish prey species and makes recreational activities unpleasant.

The species began expanding outside of its native range in North America and Europe in

the mid-1980s forming nuisance blooms in places. This trend has continued with a second Southern Hemisphere incursion being confirmed in Patagonia, Chile in April 2010.

To date, the social marketing campaign led by MAF Biosecurity New Zealand has been successful in restricting the infestation to the South Island. From 2004 to 2011 the economic impact to New Zealand has been estimated in the range of \$58 to \$285 million.

### Check Clean Dry

The 'Check, Clean, Dry' message being promoted by MAF Biosecurity, Regional Councils, the Department of Conservation and Fish and Game encourages all waterway users to 'Check' for any clumps on gear before leaving a waterway, 'Clean' gear with an approved cleaning solution or, if cleaning is not possible, items must be 'Dry' for at least 48 hours to ensure that didymo is not spread between waterways. It is equally important for all waterway users from anglers to trampers to follow these procedures. If kept moist, didymo cells can remain viable for months after leaving a waterway. Felt-soled waders are highly absorbent and laboratory tests have shown that it is very difficult to kill all cells within the felt. For this reason felt-soled waders are not permitted for freshwater fishing in New Zealand.

This message is also being promoted to prevent the spread of other freshwater pests already present in the North Island. These include lagarosiphon, hornwort and hydrilla, one of the world's worst aquatic weeds, currently being controlled with grass carp in three Hawke's Bay lakes.

### Research & Mapping

Studies conducted by New Zealand scientists have made them world leaders in didymo research. New DNA detection systems developed by the University of Waikato allow scientists to detect very small numbers of didymo cells in vast quantities of water. Based on the characteristics of infested waterways, NIWA have produced Didymo Predictive Maps which can be used to predict the extent to which New Zealand rivers are susceptible to a didymo infestation.

For suspected didymo **finds contact** the MAF hotline 0800 80 99 66. For further information on cleaning methods go to [www.biosecurity.govt.nz/pests/didymo/cleaning](http://www.biosecurity.govt.nz/pests/didymo/cleaning).

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## Personal Contact Information:

If you change your mailing address, home phone number or e-mail address please inform the Club Secretary Phone 844 8656 or the Club Editor Phone 845 0942. Otherwise we could lose contact with you.

## Heretaunga Tramping Club Meeting and Trip Information

### Coming Meetings:

Date	Speaker	Topic	Host	Supper Help
20 Apr	Pat Sheridan	Pat will update us on DoC's work in Hawke's Bay	Penny Isherwood	Pam Turner Geoff Clibborn
04 May	Penny Isherwood	Hear about Penny's recent trip to Ethiopia	Raewyn Ricketts	Ken Nugent Sue Lopdell
18 May	Nicola Henderson	Find out about the work of the Walking Access Commission tbc	Anne Blake	Jim Glass Anne Blake
01 June	Dave Harrington	Recent Trips and Adventures	Anne Blake	Geoff Clibborn Helen Hare
15 June	Social Night with Rhythm & Rhyme	Poetry Competition: serious and light-hearted	Mike Lusk	Ray Manning Shirley Bathgate
29 June	Ross Berry	Developments in Search and Rescue	Ken Nugent	Lex Smith Deb Harrington
13 July	Mark Melville	Latest work with DoC at Boundary Stream Mainland Island tbc	Sue Lopdell	Jeff Robertson Ros Lusk
27 July	Social Night	Meet and mingle for a change	Penny Isherwood	Peter Berry Judy McBride
10 Aug	Photo Competition	Bring along your best photos for the annual evaluation	Raewyn Ricketts	John Berry Joan Ruffell
24 Aug	Kerry & Bruce Popplewell	Walking in Australia tbc	Mike Lusk	Des Smith Anne Smith
7 Sept	Members' Night	Catch up on Members' trips this year	Ken Nugent	Marj Musson David Blake
21 Sept	Dominic Salmon HBRC	Hear about waste treatment & disposal in Hawke's Bay	Sue Lopdell	Mike Lusk Raewyn Ricketts

Meetings Sub-Committee: Anne Blake, Christine Hardie, Marjorie Musson and Shirley Bathgate.  
Please refer ideas for club night speakers and activities to us.

Supper: Put out cups, wash dishes, leave kitchen clean and tidy, and generally help Marion.  
Sweep floors and check that heaters and lights are off at the end of the meeting.

## ARE YOU FIT ENOUGH TO TRAMP?

Even the easiest of club trips requires 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 will 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 cattle-stop via the roadside track with an eight kg pack should take about 70 - 80 minutes. Further, this pace should be able to be maintained for five to six hours.

## TRIP GRADINGS

**EASY:** 4-6 hours tramping - suitable for beginners.  
**MEDIUM:** 6-8 hours tramping - suitable for those with some experience.  
**HARD:** 7 hrs+ tramping - experience and 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

<u>Wear/Carry</u>	<u>DAY TRIPS</u> <u>Carry</u>	<u>WEEKEND TRIPS</u> <u>All items listed for day trip plus</u>
Pack and pack liner	Map & compass	Sleeping bag
Boots and gaiters	High energy snacks	Sleeping mat
Socks	At least a litre of water	Food for three additional meals
Parka and over-trousers	Lunch	Cooker, billy and matches or lighter
Fast-drying shorts	First aid kit	Extra snacks
Fleece or woollen jumper	Torch, spare batteries and bulb	Toilet gear, small towel and toilet paper
Long-johns & singlet	Sunscreen	Additional warm clothes
Sunhat & warm hat	Emergency food	Plate, mug, cutlery
Gloves/mittens	Survival kit (whistle, cord, matches, pencil, paper)	Tent/fly if required
Overmitts		
Whistle	Complete set of spare warm clothing	

**Leave at truck/car:** Complete set of clothing for the return trip and a mug with something to flavour your hot water from the Clibbornette.

## 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 two 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 10.00 pm. All newcomers should ensure that their own emergency number is noted in the party list that the leader leaves in town. For all enquiries about overdue trampers please telephone one of the following:

**David Blake 835 3284**

**Graeme Hare 844 8656**

**Glenda Hooper 877 4183**

**Cancellations:** If you cannot 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 weekend tramp) at the Harrier Clubrooms in Sylvan Road, Hastings. Doors open at 7.30 pm; visitors are welcome.

## TRIP LIST 2011



Although the area for the trip is generally adhered to, the suggested objectives may change for a number of reasons.

For pre-trip enquiries contact the organiser or David Blake Ph 835 3284

Please email trip requests to [dblake@vodafone.net.nz](mailto:dblake@vodafone.net.nz)

**22 - 25 April (Easter) Whirinaki / Urewera STBA Maps BG39 BG40 or V18 W18**

A Party: Day 1 – Start Okahura track to Mangakahika Hut.

Day 2 – East along ridge tops over Maungataniwha and down to Te Waiotukapiti Hut.

Day 3 – Climb onto end of Pukekohu Range then go north to track and down to Manganuihou River

Day 4 – Follow track to Waikaremoana and out to Hopuruahine.

B Party: Day 1 – Drive to Okahu roadend and walk in to Te Wairoa Hut (Rodgers) via Whangatawhia Hut (Skips) (4 -5hrs). Afternoon, wander along Moerangi Stream to look for resident blue ducks.

Day 2 – Walk towards the Bullring and return passing Mangakahika Hut returning to Te Wairoa for night.

Day 3 – Walk back out to Okahu Road end and truck drive around to Lake Waikaremoana; stay at Mokau Landing for the night.

Day 4 – Walk either the Waipai-Ruapani track (four hours return) or in to the Ruapani Tarns (four hours return) then drive around to collect Party A.

Organisers: A: David Harrington Ph 839 5766 B: Susan Lopdell Ph 844 6697

**4 May Wed Cycle from Pakowhai Park to Hohepa and Bay View**

Use the Rotary pathways.

Organiser: Judy McBride Ph 876 9756

**8 May Three Gorges – Kaweka FP \$15 Map BJ37 or U20**

Makahu Rd up to Makino Bivvy then over the three gorges to Middle Hill Hut and return to Makahu Rd near Pink's Hut.

Organiser: Des Smith Ph 878 4043

**11 May Wed Tramp to Kaweka Flats**

Organiser: Bobby Couchman Ph 877 8557

**18 May Wed Cycle Maraetotora Rd to Mohi Bush and back from Lake Lopez**

Organiser: Rodger Burn Ph 877 6322

**22 May North Ruahine Range \$15 Map BK37 or U21**

Travel from Herricks Hut off Mangleton Road along a cut track down to Dead Dog Stream, up to Dead Dog Hut for lunch and return the same way. An easy 5 – 6 hour tramp provided you don't try bush-bashing.

Organiser: Glenda Hooper 8774183

**25 May Wed Tramp Boundary Stream Mainland Island Reserve-Shines Falls**

Organiser: Rodger Burn Ph 877 6322

**1 June Wed Cycle from Otane down Racecourse Rd to Patangata**

Return via Waipawa.

Organiser: Marion Nicholson Ph 873 5935

**4-6 June, Queen's Birthday Weekend Kawekas \$15 Map BJ37 or U20**  
 A Party: from the Gums on Makahu Rd - Mangaturuturu - Oma stream -Ngakawawekaiti - Te Puke and out via Mangaturuturu Hut to the truck.  
 B Party: from Pinks Hut to Middle Hill Hut up to Whetu - Ballards Hut or Tiri Lodge (Sat night).  
 Sunday to Makino Hut via Mangaturuturu Hut; Monday out either via Te Puia Hut or down ridge via Makino Bivy. Hot swim at the tubs.  
 Organisers: (A) David Harrington Ph 8395766 (B) Susan Lopdell Ph 8446697

**8 June Wed Tramp over farmland (if permission given) to Gold Creek Hut in Ruahines.**  
 Organiser: Judy McBride Ph 876 9756

**15 June Wed Cycle from Waipukurau to Takapau on country roads.**  
 Organiser: Rodger Burn Ph 877 6322

**18-19 June: South Kaweka Range \$15 Map BJ37 or U20**  
 Leave Saturday afternoon and wander into Mackintosh Hut for the night. Sunday: out via the old Kaweka Hut site to Lakes Road car park.  
 Organiser: Mike Bull 8436052

**22 June Wed Tramp - repeat of popular Te Pohue, Okurakura Rd farm walk**  
 The highest farm in the North Island.  
 Organiser: Marion Nicholson Ph 873 5935

**29 June Wed Cycle: a Lyn Gentry special mystery trip**  
 Organiser: Lyn Gentry Ph 875 0542

**2 - 3 July Howletts Hut, Ruahine Range \$15 Map BL36 or U22**  
 Party A: overland route to Howletts Hut via Daphne Hut. Sunday: out to Kashmir Road via Tarn Bivvy.  
 Party B: take the overland route to Daphne Hut and either spend the night here or ascend Daphne Spur to overnight at our own club hut. Sunday: return via same route.  
 Organisers: A: John Montgomerie  
 B: Joan Ruffell

**6 July Wed Tramp the Maretotara Plateau over Fred Chesterman's Farms.**  
 Organiser: Marion Nicholson Ph 873 5935

**13 July Wed Cycle Middle Road to Camp David**  
 Start at Glenda's home (316 Te Aute Rd)  
 Organiser: Bobby Couchman Ph 877 8557

**17 July Trip to be decided by Debbie \$TBA**  
 Organiser: Debbie Harrington Ph 839 5766

**20 July Wed Tramp to Daphne Hut over farmland, Ruahines**  
 Return the same way.  
 Organiser: Keith Thomson Ph 877 5391

**27 July Wed Cycle the Seafeld Rd to Bay View Circuit**  
 Organiser: Christine Hardie Ph 844 9590

**30 -31 July Mid-Winter Social Trip \$25 plus accommodation.**  
 Explore the Mahia and Morere bush reserves and, weather permitting, the Wharerata Walkway.  
 Organiser: Susan Lopdell Ph 844 6697

**3 Aug Wed Tramp: Club President's Choice**

Organiser: Christine Hardie Ph 844 9590

**10 Aug Wed Cycle Tour of the Bays circuit from Raukawa Rd**

Start at Kay Ward's farm.

Organiser: Rodger Burn Ph 877 6322

**14 Aug Boyds Bush - Hogget**

**\$15**

**Map BJ37 or U20**

From the Napier-Taihape Road (permission to be obtained from Jack Roberts, owner of Timahanga Station), walk through Boyds Bush up to high point on the Hogget and return.

Organiser:

**17 Aug Wed Tramp: a Coastal Ramble Along the Beach**

Organiser: Keith Thomson Ph 877 5391

**24 Aug Wed Cycle from Maraekakaho Memorial to end of Aorangi Rd**

Organiser: Jim Hewes Ph 877 6784

**27 -28 Aug Waikaremoana:**

**\$25 plus cost of boat**

**Map BG40**

Party A: boat across to the Narrows, up the Whareama range to Panekiri Hut, Sunday: out to Onepoto.

Party B: boat across to Waiopaoa Hut (option of viewing Korokoro Falls) and climb up to Panekiri Hut. Sunday: out to Onepoto and the truck.

Party C: plenty of walks from 30mins to 2-3 hrs available for truck party.

Organisers: (A): David Harrington Ph 8395766

(B): Mike Lusk Ph 877 8328

**31 Aug Wed Tramp Lake Tutira and Table Mountain**

Organiser: Bobby Couchman Ph 877 8557

**7 Sept Wed Cycle: Pakowhai Country Park to Dolbel Reserve**

Via Chesterhope Bridge, Gilbertson Rd, Brookfields Bridge, pathway to EIT, reserve and return

Organiser: Alasdair Shaw Ph 877 6225

**11 Sept Historic Track Kaweka Range**

**\$15**

**Map BJ37 or U20**

Taking in some or all of the old timer's track from Whittles woolshed to Mahaku Saddle; this track headed west to the crest of the Black Birch then veered north to Little's Clearing. From there it headed west again, some of it on the road and some on the Ngahere Loop track to the Makahu Saddle. (See route 51 in Norm Elder's "Route Guide to the Ranges West of Hawkes Bay")

Organiser: Graeme Hare 8448656

**14 Sept Wed Tramp the Manawatu Gorge**

Organiser: Garry Smith Ph 844 9931

**21 Sept Wed Cycle De CHB**

Likely lunch at Oruawharo Homestead.

Organiser: Christine Turner Ph 06 857 5227

**28 Sept Wed Tramp Bell Rock and Lake Opouahi**

Organiser: Judy McBride Ph 876 9756

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