



PALMERSTON NORTH TRAMPING AND MOUNTAINEERING CLUB INC.

P.O. BOX 1217, PALMERSTON NORTH

Newsletter - May 2001

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CLUB NIGHTS

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Club nights are held for all club members and visitors on the second and last Thursday of each month at the **Society of Friends Hall, 227 College Street, Palmerston North**. All club nights commence at 7:45 pm *sharp*, winter or summer. The PNTMC Committee meets on the first Thursday of each month.

At the club night: Please sign your name in the visitors book. A 50c door fee includes supper.

UP AND COMING TRIPS & EVENTS

Trip Grades

Trip grades can depend on many factors, especially the weather the track. As a guide, a reasonably proficient trumper can be expected to cover the graded trips in the following times:

Easy (E): 3-4 hrs

Medium (M): 5-6 hrs

Fit (F): about 8 hrs

Fitness Essential (FE): >8 hrs

T refers to technical trips requiring special skills.

10 May Club night "Swedish Wilderness adventures" with Warren Wheeler

A slide presentation on canoeing and camping Lapp-style in central Sweden, and hiking in their National Parks- a Boutique Wilderness Adventure in Nord Sverige in the Summer of 2000.

12-13 May Dundas circuit F
Dave Grant 357-8269

Depart 6am. This is a classic Tararua tramp from Putara roadend in from Eketahuna. It takes in Dundas Ridge, the striking row of peaks visible from the Manawatu Plains.

13 May Roaring Stag M
Malcolm Parker 357-5203

Depart 7am for Putara Road end. The track meanders along the Mangatinoka River before climbing up to the ridge top and then dropping down to Roaring Stag Hut on the banks of the Ruamahanga River. Bring your fishing gear.

17 May Thursday trampers
Harry Allardice 323-4390

19 May Waiopahu M
John Barnett 355-0933

An overnight tramp in the Levin area, departing 8am from PN. A good track to Waiopahu Hut, constructed of timber cut from the bush. Not far from the hut is Waiopahu Peak, with its excellent views of much of the Tararua Ranges. The tramp will wander back down the ascent route, or continue over Waiopahu, and down to the Ohau River (both about the same distances).

20 May Island Ridge circuit M
Andrew Lynch 325-8779

Depart 7am. An interesting day of mostly creek walking, doing a circuit from the Mangahao dams in the northern Tararuas. We'll trot up River

before veering east up Dick Creek, across a saddle to Baber Creek and back to the dams.

24 May Thursday trampers
Vina Cottam 354-5045

26-27 May Mania Pourangaki M/F
Graham Peters 329-4722

Depart 7am. We'll head to the Kawhatau farmland, then head up the Pourangaki River, staying overnight in the hut of the same name. Sunday heads up onto the Whanahuia Range, then back to the cars via the Mania track.

27 May Waikanae areas family
Liz Morrison 357-6532

Depart 8am. A range of walks possible here. The Hemi Matenga, is only a few hours long with some nice benched track and a lookout in the forested hills behind Waikanae. A longer option is Mangotukutuku Valley inland from Paraparam.

30 May SAR meeting Warren Wheeler

31 May Thursday trampers
Ann Green 06 374-5208

31 May Club night "Climbing at Mt Cook and Westland NP with Bruce van Brunt

Bruce has recently climbed Mt Sefton, a magnificent 3157m peak which lies just south of the Copland Pass. His slide presentation will feature this, and other recent climbs through both Mt Cook National Park and Westland.

1-6 June Travers-Sabine M/F
Terry Crippen 356-3588

This is a lovely area, with a tramp that follows two major valleys of Nelson Lakes National Park, and looks at several lovely mountains.

7 June Thursday trampers
June Sowerby 355-2690

7 June Committee meeting

8-9-10 June SAREX at Levin T
Terry Crippen 356 3588

10 June Purity Hut & beyond M
Laurence Gatehouse 356-5805

Depart 6.30am start from Foodtown carpark. Climb through farmland & beech forest to wide

open tussock tops of the Hikurangi Range. We can decide what else we want to do depending on the weather and keenness. If it is a sufficiently nice day I may bring along my one year old, then probably go no further than the hut

14 June Thursday trampers
John Stantiall 354-5521

**14 June Club night. Freda du Faur
by Graham Langton**

Graham is a local historian, who has extensively studied and written about mountaineering history. His work appears in "Wilderness" magazine, and several books. Don't miss this talk.

16-17 June Cattle Ridge Hut M
Tony Gates 357-7439

Depart 8.00 AM Saturday, for the Mahgatainoka Valley, tramp thru to Roaring Stag Lodge, then up to this pleasant DOC hut on the tops for the night. Good views of the high central Tararuas.

18 June (Mon) DOC user-group meet Milson

Contact a Committee member for details

16- 17 June Advanced TCA course.
This is stage 2 of the Track and Clue Awareness course, held last year in the Tararua Ranges.

21 June Thursday trampers
Ivan Alve 356-3123

23-24 June Midwinter Celebrations, Rangataua
Mick Leyland 358-3183

Stay at Lawson and Sue's house, and enjoy the numerous day trips and cafes around Ohakune.

28 June Thursday trampers
Jill Spencer 329-8738

**28 June Club Night Photo competition
Murray Woodcock**

Murray is a talented local photographer, who will be judging this years annual photo competition. Come along and enter, or just enjoy the work of others. Refer notices below for categories.

30 June- 1 July Sentry Box M
Mick Leyland 358 3183

1 July Waipawa Saddle M
David Grant 357 8269

1 July First Aid course (for SAR), Levin

5 July Thursday Trampers
Graham Pritchard 357 1393

5 July Committee Meeting

7- 8 July Full moon, Waterfall Hut F
Terry Crippen 356 3588

8 July Beehive Creek E
Stuart Hubbard 356 8782

12 July Thursday Trampers
Neville Gray 357 2768

**12 July Club Evening Antarctica
Harley Betts**

14- 15 July Tongariri NP M/T
Harley Betts

15 July (Day) Takapari Trig M/F
Janet Wilson 329 4722

Trip participants:

If you are interested in going on a trip, please contact the leader at least three days in advance. Trips usually leave from the Foodtown carpark in Fergusson Street with transport provided by car-pooling. A charge for transport will be collected on the day of the trip, the amount depending on the distance travelled and vehicles used. Leaders should be able to give an estimate in advance. For general information or any suggestions for future tramps please contact one of the trip co-ordinators Terry Crippen (356-3588), Janet Wilson (329-4722) or Stephen Liddall (357-69).

Trip leaders: Please discuss with the trip co-ordinators, as soon as possible, if there is any doubt that you will be unable to run your trip as scheduled. This is so that alternatives can be arranged, put in the newsletter, or passed on at club night.

***** OVERDUE TRIPS *****

Enquiries to: Mick Leyland (358-3183), Terry Crippen (356-3588), or David Grant (357-8269)

NOTICES

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES can be sent via Email to tony.gates@horizons.govt.nz, or hard copies can be delivered to Tony at home or work (the same address as former editor's work):

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If you're e-mailing, we'd prefer you to include your article as an attachment (please use Microsoft Word Version 7.0 or Rich Text Format), unless it is quite a small article, in which case it is fine to type it directly into the e-mail.

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Note, the deadline for anything for the Newsletter is the **FIRST THURSDAY** of the month.

REMINDER SUBS ARE NOW DUE

\$30.00 SINGLE
\$35.00 FAMILY

Payment of membership for two junior members (up to 18 yrs) donated by Club Patron. Cheques payable to PNTMC.

Please forward to Peter Wiles, Treasurer, or post to P.O Box 1217, Palmerston North

NEW MEMBERS

A warm welcome to Lance Gray, of 37 Parata Street, Palmerston North. 356 6454

ADDRESS CHANGE

Chris Underwood, 6 Frederick St, P N.

FOR SALE

Macpac Olympus tent, Lavender Colour, in excellent condition. It is about 9 years old, has been used 4 or 5 times, and has otherwise been carefully stored. The "standard" model Olympus tent currently retails for about \$945.00. This one is selling at \$550.00. If you are interested in

buying a quality tent, come and view it. Ph Katherine Lauchland- Farquhar, on 06 356 8295

SAREX.

The police SAREX will be held in the Tararua Ranges, near Levin, on the 8-9-10 June 2001. Contact Warren Wheeler or Mick Leyland.

DOC USER GROUP MEETING

DOC Palmerston North hold regular meetings for user groups. This one will be held at the usual place, at Milson Shopping Centre at 7.30 PM on Monday 18 June. These meetings have proven to be informative, and a good opportunity to have our say. One positive result is that Joe, their hut and track man, has produced a monthly status report, as a newsletter, of huts and tracks in the Western Ruahines. Briefly, all huts have been inspected, and passed. Track clearing work has been done, and continues to be on a regular basis.

NEXT SIX MONTHLY EVENTS CARD

The July- December 2001 Event Card is now virtually complete. It features many excellent club evenings, Snowcraft and some winter trips on the tops, then spring and early summer trips. Janet Wilson, Stephen Liddall, Terry Crippen, Warren Wheeler, have done another fine job of organising this, and thank all contributors.

WEBSITE

The Committee is currently investigating options for a PNTMC Website. Many other tramping clubs, outdoor recreation organisations, and authorities have them. They are normally useful and informative, and I believe that good ones that are updated regularly are very well received. I am certainly impressed with some of the good tramping club websites that I have seen, such as WT&MC, VUWTC, and parts of the DOC site

NEWS FROM FRANCE

Hi Tony and Co,

There is still too much soft fresh snow around. Had a few days in the Vanious National Park here in France. Snow still to below the bushline. Above the bushline its soft wet and avalanching, so only lower level walking. There are lots of Chamios on the slopes - up to 20 in one group, as well as the snowcaving Marmotts. Have been eating and drinking excessively - generally by

trial and error not knowing the language - so get things like tripe sausages on the menu.

Regards, Terry

SNOWCRAFT INSTRUCTION 2001



Its time to think SNOW, and the clubs yearly snowcraft instruction programme. This traditional and very worthwhile programme is designed to equip club members and other trampers with basic and intermediate skills so they can safely get out and about in snow on winter trips, and alpine trips down south over summer: from straight forward walking on easy snow slopes to simple snow climbing and aspects of technical mountaineering. A progressive approach is used: Snowcraft 1 assumes nil or only minor previous snow experience, Snowcraft 2 and 3 build on the previous levels. Some people may enter at Snowcraft 2 level. Some people just do Snowcraft 1 and 2. Numbers are limited, so be in early. Pass the word to any of your tramping friends.

The instruction consists of three weekends away a fortnight apart, two at Mt Ruapehu and one at Mt Egmont, and three week night evenings (one prior to each weekend).

Snowcraft 1 4-5 Aug (weeknight TUES 31 July)

Snowcraft 2, 18-19 Aug (weeknight WED 15)

Snowcraft 3 1-2 Sept (weeknight WED 29 Aug)

For further info, details on fees, and registration form: contact Bruce van Brunt 328-4761 or Warren Wheeler 356-1998.

ANNUAL PHOTO COMPETITION

Yes its that time of year again! We've seen glimpses of some real winner photos & slides from club members over the past year, so come along and enjoy them, and bring your own!

The club's annual photo competition will be held at the club night on Thursday, June 28. The usual rules for the competition apply:

- Slides/prints must not have been entered previously

- All entries must be related to tramping, skiing or climbing
- All slides must have a cross on the bottom left-hand corner of the mount for normal viewing (ie. top right-hand corner when loaded into the carousel)
- All slides and photos must be labelled (on back for photos!) with photographers name, and entry category chosen from list below. NOTE: Slides and prints not marked prior to judging in the manner outlined here WILL BE REJECTED (sorry but this is essential to facilitate smooth running of the event).
- Limit of 3 slides per person per category, but no limit on prints.

Categories:

1. *Alpine (NZ)*. Predominantly alpine scenery in NZ (ie. above bushline)
2. *Scenic (NZ)*. Scenes of pictorial interest in NZ hills etc. (ie. predominantly below the bushline)
3. *Natural History (NZ)*. NZ flora & fauna, or detail of interest eg. geology, ice formations, etc.
4. *Topical (NZ)*. People in tramping, climbing, or skiing related activities in NZ.
5. *Overseas Alpine or Scenic*. Related to tramping, etc. overseas or Scenic
6. *Overseas People*. Climbers or people met while tramping, climbing overseas.

Formats: Slides, black-and-white prints, colour prints. Prints can be digital images, and do not need to be mounted. Prints may be judged as one group or separated at the judge's discretion, depending on numbers. The system for judging winners is a democratic one – a show of hands, after the guiding advice of our guest photographic expert, Murray Woodcock. Some of you may know Murray from Bell's Photographic shop on Broadway. He is an avid and talented young local photographer who combines his passion with ours – tramping.

NB advice from an occasional section winner suggests that the Overseas sections are easiest to win. Often, you are the only entrant!

STEVE GURNEY

This wizard of marathon events, like the well publicised "Coast to Coast" is visiting the Quality Hotel, Palmerston North on Saturday May 12. He is speaking on training and events, as well as advertising his own brand of Triathlon equipment named "Gurney Gears" For \$30.00,

you can get a buffet dinner, and meet the great man himself. Contact Grant Spiers, Manawatu Triathlon Club, 355 4531

2002 CALENDARS

Each year, PNTMC purchases several NZ Alpine Calendars. I know that there are many others by people like Craig Potton, and here is another one for next year that you may be interested in. *New Zealand Outside* (the company featured in the book review on this page) is currently producing a 2002 calendar. **The History of New Zealand Mountaineering** has photos from the collection of mountain guide Jack Adamson. Look at

<http://outside.co.nzcalendar>

EDITORIAL

As I sit at my desk, I see damp autumnal weather outside. So I can happily bury myself in this enjoyable task of editing the PNTMC Newsletter, and not feel as if I am missing out on a good tramp. I can relive in my mind that wonderful Easter tramp (reported below), and others, by reading and looking at the pickies.

This is my third Newsletter now. I hope that it comes out to you at the usual high standard, and is appreciated. I will try to get it proof read. Don't forget, the Newsletter is only as good as you, the members, make it. So please consider your editor and committee, and don't wait till someone phones you up to write your trip report. And if you have any digital images worthy of printing, then send 'em thru.

More Newsletter space is taken up with Notices than with Reports in this issue. And you might notice that the total length is a wee bit shorter than usual. Your Editor certainly doesn't want to put off submitters, but does have some constraints for publication size, and number of photographs.

We have had a few good club evenings recently. Club members have featured, yarning about their activities, and showing some fine photographs. I guess therefore that there will be some pretty stiff competition at the photo competition this year. That evening, and others, will give this club plenty to look forward to.

BOOK REVIEW By Tony Gates NEW ZEALAND OUTSIDE

The complete guide to the NZ outdoor experience 2001. Edited by Mary Hobbs

Published by New Zealand Outside LTD

This is the 7th annual publication of this directory of companies servicing the New Zealand Outdoors (and associated businesses). Being unashamedly commercial, it overflows with excellent colour photographs. The 1998 edition won a New Zealand Tourism Award. Like previous editions, "New Zealand Outside 2001" is glossy, exciting, and professionally produced.

Large companies, with a budget to match, are frequently involved with sponsorship, and present numerous full page glossy advertisements. So you can learn the latest about things like clothing, cars, and cell phones.

Todd Blackadder's smiling face takes up virtually all of the cover. He, and his love of the outdoors, is the subject of one feature articles. Other diverse activities of inspirational people involved in such things as movie making, mountain guiding, and Maori women guides are presented in excellent and user friendly essays. These articles take up the first third of the book.

Two thirds of the book is devoted to advertisements of outdoor activity and guiding companies. There are nine chapters in this section, four on the North Island, and five on the South, with an obvious emphasis on the major tourist destinations. Each covers an area, with a map, glossy ad's, and classified ad's. Contact names and numbers, prices, short, sharp business descriptions, and of course a photo, are provided. The most popular pursuits overall are tramping, eco tours and the like. But most of the companies offer a variety of activities, linking accommodation, transport, and off season/ off weather activities. And adventurous things like bunji jumping and paragliding may be listed right next to the more sedate wildlife/ nature tours and cultural activities. There is a comprehensive index of operators, with 50 different types of activities.

New Zealand Outside is the size of a small telephone book. At \$20.00, it represents excellent value for money and tidies up what could be a huge pile of tourist brochures and guide books.

TRIP REPORTS



Tony, Yoko, and Tom crossing the flooded Waipawa River

[Photo; Stephen Liddall].

WAIPAWA- WATERFALL, EASTER 2001, By Yoko Shimada

Before our trip, Tom and I were disappointed to hear that the trip might be cancelled due to the tropical cyclone. Fortunately, the weather turned out better the next day so we were able to go to the tramp.

The first day, the weather wasn't so perfect. It was cloudy and sometimes with tiny raindrops, so most of us started our journey with raincoats on. The scenery was not as good as we expected, but we were all hoping that the weather would turn out better. The second and the last day, the weather was great.

The worst part of the trip for Tom and I was probably the river crossing and the poking Spainards. On the first day, the river was going pretty fast and flowing with heavy gravels because of the rainfalls. Sometimes, we had to cross the river in groups of two or three. Tom and I did not really like the river crossing because our shoes were wet and filled with gravels. The gravels really made us feel uncomfortable. Also, walking through a bunch of Spainards was really a painful and unforgettable experience for us. At

the end of the trip, Tom and I counted the number of scars on our legs caused by the Spainards. There were at least 60 scars altogether.

The best parts of the trip were the huts, the fireplaces, and the great scenery. We stayed in Waikamaka Hut for the first night, and Waterfall Hut for the second night. These huts were quite nice; there were mattress and a stove or a fireplace. Tom and I were really thankful to the fireplace as it really warmed us and helped drying our sox and shoes. We were able to have a good nights sleep too. We could see for miles on the top the mountain, and the views were just amazing and wonderful. As for the great scenery, we took some really nice pictures and the best part of all was that we really enjoyed our lunch and had a cup of tea on the top of Rangioteatua. It was really relaxing and beautiful as we could clearly see Mt Ruapehu and Hawkes Bay area.

Trampers were; Stephen Liddall, Yoko Shimada, Tom Lin, and Tony Gates.

SUNRISE HUT- April 21 By Pat Jaansen

A convivial party of five made the walk into Sunrise hut on the Hawkes Bay side of the

Ruahines The gentle benched track suited those of us in the party with deplorable tramping fitness. Lunch was taken at the hut followed by a short excursion to Armstrong Saddle. On the return, a couple of us cut down to the Waipawa river. There was a large volume of fresh gravel in the riverbed, presumably due to some major upstream erosion. While PN appeared to be basking in sunshine, we walked all day in a fine misty rain on the other side of the ranges. As a result, Mary Jo forced Warren to pay dearly at the Onga Onga ice cream break for his clear vista guarantee. The party were Malcolm, Mary Jo, Monica, Pat and Warren."

ARETE FORKS, 27- 28 JULY 1974 By Trevor Bissell

The black dotted line on the map seemed rather unlikely. It indicated that the track followed the stream bed closely. A route up a spur seemed a much more likely prospect in view of the well known steep and gorgy nature of the streams draining the Tararua Tops.

We waded the river opposite Arete Forks hut with some difficulty, using mutual support, then crossed Arete Stream, also with difficulty. The track soon left Arete Stream, and did indeed follow close to the side stream. The going was good, and soon, we were in wonderland. The nights rain had reduced snow cover, but there was still sufficient left to give a real alpine character to the small glacial valley we were ascending. The steep slopes and cliffs under Bannister streamed with water, Fiordland like. We crossed morriane, and even an avalanche track through scrub (probably two years old). Were we really in the Tararuas? The track through the scrub was excellent, and soon we were mounting a tussock ramp to the saddle between Bannister and Waingawa. The drag along Blue Range was rather an anti climax.

Those taking part in this Kiriwhakapapa- Arete Forks loop were; Kevin Pearce, Trevor Bissell, Tim Margrain, and Keith Margrain.

**MID KING- TARN RIDGE- MITRE. Apr 7- 8
Dave Henwood / Don French / Lance Gray**

Dave delayed the trip by a week, and typically the weather had been superb for the original weekend. I picked up Owen around 6am on a murky morning and bared on over to Dave's place tucked away in Ashurst (Dave bikes to an from work in Palmerston North everyday!) where we were greeted by a shower of rain. The trip to Masterton to pick up Don was uneventful and we were on the Mitre Flats track around 8am in fine weather. Owen caught a ride with us but was doing a Northern Crossing after what he tells me were twenty or so years in Auckland. He was well stocked and happy to go at his own pace while Dave and Don dragged me along up to Mitre Flats.

From Mitre Flats we headed briefly up the South Mitre Stream before wandering up a spur on the true left of a stream toward Mid King Biv. The track is not marked but the undergrowth is not very dense and only becomes slightly difficult above the bushline due the leatherwood. Dave managed to catch a glimpse of a hind, which is more than we saw of the Biv. Mid King Bivouac is not directly on the track and the only hint that it was there was because it was on the map and because Dave said so. To get to the Biv requires a bash through thick leatherwood and a bit of a scout around which we decided to pass on. *(There is a short track to the biv, which is exactly where the map says it is. Despite being a bit damp, it's a good shelter for two or three people, and there's a stream nearby.- ed)*

Up on the top of Mid King we did the photo thing before heading toward Girdlestone in excellent weather. At a picturesque tarn below Girdlestone we had a break before the brief climb onto Girdlestone and our first views of Tarn Ridge Hut which sits in a superb spot just off Tarn Ridge. The Hut looks directly out over the Bannister Range with Waingawa off to the right, and features in the latest Macpac catalogue. It is a cavernous affair which seemed rather too large for only three trampers. The evening was gorgeous and with Dave in charge of cooking we were all well nourished before the compulsory brew and a nights sleep.

After the rigours of climbing up Mid King Sunday was luxurious with a quiet climb back up on to Girdlestone and mild exertions up Brockett and Mitre Peaks. On Girdlestone we met the bionic man in the form of Eric Duggan completing a VUWTC hut bagging exercise – he got Mitre

Flats and Mid King Biv specifically. What was rather curious was his plan for the day – out through Otaki Forks or the Ohau! He had a lot of ground to cover but I am reliably informed he reached the carpark at the Ohau with ease. Two minutes later we met a ‘cruiser’ who was out savouring the scenery instead of bludgeoning it and heading towards Jumbo. Shortly later we were on Mitre with the Manawatu Tramping Club and Owen who looked no worse for wear and pleased to back in the Tararuas.

From there we rolled on down Mitre stopping for lunch at the flats before slogging back along the Pines track, which had grown hillier in the interim. Ice creams and a beer were the order of the day given our early finish. Don took us back to his place to marvel at his mountaineering books and his National Library like slide collection – was it 6000 slides? An excellent trip and a real joy to sit quietly while two experienced climbers shared anecdotes.



Sunrise, south from Mid King Peak, January 2001. Peaks from the left; Holdsworth (distant), South King, Hector (far distance) Angle Knob, McGregor, Broken Axe Pinnacles, (hidden in shade),Kapakapanui. Sunny tussock are slopes above Mid King Bivvy, shady valley is Dorset Creek [Tony Gates]

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