

PALMERSTON NORTH TRAMPING AND MOUNTAINEERING CLUB INC.

P.O. BOX 1217, PALMERSTON NORTH

Newsletter - August 2001

In the beginning, I tramped because I had nothing else to do, because I had no reason for not going. A few years later, I tramped because I wanted to get fit for longer trips....Today, I tramp because I like it.

From "PEAKS, PACKS, and MOUNTAIN TRACKS, By W Scott Gilkinson, 1940.

THIS ISSUE:

News about the Interclub Quizz and Photo competition

TRIP REPORTS:

Waterfall hut

Coppermine Creek

Powell Hut

A poem and a song

And an historic trip report from July 1974

CLUB NIGHTS

AUGUST 30	Biodiversity in crisis	Hella Janssen
SEPTEMBER 6	COMMITTEE MEETING	Terry's place, at 11 Pahiatua St.
SEPTEMBER 13	Interclub Quizz	By the Committee
SEPTEMBER 18	Inter club photo competition	By MTSC
SEPTEMBER 27	Mt Cook to Arthurs Pass	Shaun Barnett

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. 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.

Aug 11- 12 Ruahine Corner M/F
Derek Sharp 326 8178

A three day tramp, from the Makarora Valley (Hawkes Bay), over the tops, and so to this delightful DOC hut. Return via a different way. The leader will show you some excellent Ruahine scenery, and give you some memorable exercise.

Aug 12 Tunupo M
Peter Darragh 358 8744

Just up from Apati, Tunupo is one of the closest alpine crags to Palmerston North. A well graded track leads up the side of the Oroua Valley to the tussock tops of Tunupo peak, 1568 metres. Great views if fine. There could well be snow and ice about, so come prepared.

Aug 15 (wed) Snowcraft 2 evening, for
participants

Aug 16 Thursday Trampers
Donna Hayes 328 2878

Aug 16. **GPS familiarisation, by Dave Adamson**, for SAR team members only. Please attend, as GPS's will become part of SAR teams standard equipment, and it is essential that you all are skilled in the use of them. Regional Police HQ, CD House, Cuba St, 7pm. For details, or if you want to become involved in the club's search and rescue activities, contact Terry 356 3588

Aug 18/ 19 Snowcraft 2 (Prereq SC 1) M/F, I
Terry Crippen 356 3588
Bruce Van Brunt 328 4761

Aug 19 Harris Creek E/M
Malcolm Parker 357 5203

A couple of hours up river from the top Mangahao dam, the valley opens out, and there are some nice

river flats and a little old hut, which is the destination of this tramp.

Aug 23 Thursday Trampers
Donna Hayes 328 2878

Aug 25- 26 Kelly Knight Hut E
Mick Leyland 358 3183

This delightful Ruahine riverside hut is one of Mick's favourite's, and probably one of your's too. The walk in is not too difficult, so there will be plenty of time to relax at the hut. A good spot.

Aug 26 Beach Walk E/M
Kevin Pearce 357 0217

9.00 AM start. then walk along one of the windswept and spectacular west coast beaches. BYO lunch and drinking water. Dogs welcome.

Aug 29 (Wed) Snowcraft 3 evening talk, for
participants.

Aug 30 Thursday Trampers
Judy Callenson 357 0192

Aug 30, 7.45 PM. Club Night:

"Biodiversity in crisis".

Hella Janssen.

A short presentation highlighting the special character of our regional native bio diversity. Hella will discuss the main threats that compromise native ecosystem functions, as well as research and information transfer initiatives (these are targeted to integrate sustainable land use with native biodiversity restoration)

Sept 1- 2 Snowcraft 2 M/ T
Terry Crippen 356 3588
Bruce Van Brunt 328 4761

Sept 2 Possum field trip E
Malcolm Todd, of horizons.mw.

Learn how to recognise damage to native forest by possums, and "read" sign of possums. The location is Black Bridge, Kahuterawa Stream.

Sept 6 Committee Meeting

Sept 8-9 Mitre Peak, Tararuas M/F
Graham Peters 329-4722

Depart after lunch Saturday, for this popular and pleasant eastern Tararua valley, in from Masterton. We can stay at the Mitre Flats hut, or

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 Emailed to tony.gates@horizons.govt.nz, or stuff can be delivered to him at home or work.

c/- horizons.mw

11-15 Victoria Ave, PN

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, which can be typed it directly into the e-mail.

Note that e-mails with certain attachments (particularly scanned photos) will be filtered by a "quarantine" system. you will get an e-mail reply from the horizons 'postmaster', confirming this. Don't worry about this, all material gets through to us once it is checked for viruses etc. by horizons' staff.

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

NEW MEMBERS

We have four new members to welcome to PNTMC this month.. So welcome, and happy tramping and mountaineering to:

Johnathon Astin
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Guy Vickers
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GONE SOUTH

Nigel Green, a keen PNTMC member, is off to Marlborough to kill goats for DOC. He will of course get amazingly fit running around those hills, gain valuable local knowledge for future trips, and enjoy being closer to the Southern Alps. Shoot straight Nigel, take lots of photographs, and enjoy your tramping and hunting.

WILDERNESS MAGAZINE

The well known high quality and fairly glossy tramping magazine "NZ Wilderness" features some club members in the August 2001 edition. Yes, that is Andrew Lynch on the cover, albeit difficult to recognise hidden behind his storm gear. And a certain Terry Crippen features in the correspondence section. There is a photograph hidden deep in the magazine of a somewhat blonded, grim looking and weather beaten Tony Gates, with that great literary expert, Pete McGregor, sitting in a hot pool somewhere.

The "WHO HAS DONE WHAT" LIST.

Following on from the list compiled for the last club year and printed in the April 2000 newsletter, I am compiling this years list: longer trips, in NZ, overseas, ascents that club members have taken part on. Club or non club trips eg climbing Madeline in the Darrans, or doing the Banks Peninsula Walk. Let me know. (Also any trips that got left off the last list). Terry 356 3588 or email terry_crippen@clear.net.nz.

INTER CLUB PHOTO COMPETITION

MTSC is hosting the 2001 Inter tramping club photo competition, to be held at their club rooms (the Pavillion) on Tuesday September 18. Entries are to be in for pre judging by September 11, to facilitate the smooth running of the evening.

When looking at the PNTMC's own photo competition results, I think that the other clubs are in for some pretty stiff competition. Come along, and see for yourself.

Tony Gates will be collecting the entries. Sections are both slides and prints. Club entries are limited to three in each category, which are a little different to our own. They are;

1. Landscape,
2. People,
3. Flora and Fauna,
4. Action.

QUIZZ

The Trevor Bissell Memorial Trophy, which is the well known billy often displayed at Mountain Equipment, is up for grabs again soon. MUAC, MTSC, PNTMC, and the staff at Mountain Equipment, all field competing teams, and share the organisation from year to year. We are organising the 2001 Quizz, to be held on 13 September at our very own club rooms.

This event is a lot of fun. If you are interested in joining the PNTMC team, then please contact Warren Wheeler. Or you can just come along, and enjoy the show.

SNOWCRAFT. Refer previous notices. Contact Terry 3563-588 or Bruce 3284-761.

ALPINE/ ANTARCTIC CALENDARS

Hedgehog house are producing the popular Alpine and Antarctic Calendars again for 2002. I've seen one, and it's pretty good. The usual types of scenery are included, by a selection of talented local photographers (including one Harley Betts). Subject material is essentially one third from the Mt Cook/ Westland region, one third from the Mt Aspiring region, and one third from elsewhere.

As with previous years, PNTMC is taking a club order, to utilise the benefits of a bulk buying discount. The shelf price is \$16.00 each, with a 10% discount on orders over 5, and a 15%

discount on orders over 30 (ie \$13.00 each). Please contact Peter Wiles, club treasurer, and place your order.

INSTRUCTION VIDEO

The club library has just received a new mountaineering instruction video, produced by well known mountain guides Charlie and Mary Hobbs. It is inspirational, educational, and highly recommended, and features a wide variety of subject material. The essence of it is climbing with ropes, and associated equipment. It makes a valuable resource for snowcraft pupils and club members alike. It is available for hire.

EQUIPMENT HIRE

PNTMC has a lot of valuable equipment available for hire. The fees are not high, in fact some items cost less than one quarter of the fee charged by some other organisations. So the committee is investigating raising the rates, to be published in the next newsletter.

The new fees will still give you a bargain. We have recently purchased several new, user friendly crampons, and continue to update the other equipment available.

AVALANCHE AWARENESS

The Mountain Safety Council have organised an Avalanche Awareness Course for the weekend of 14- 15 September. It is to be held at Ohakune and on Mt Ruapehu, instructed by Mark Woods. These courses are great value, and should be attended by all those who ski and/ or climb in the back country. Contact a committee member.

HOW UP TO DATE ARE TOPO MAPS?, by Terry Crippen

Topo maps coming out now just have a published date on them, no indication of whether they are a new edition, just a reprint or what. Together with other concerned peoples I have been trying to get this matter (and other problems) rectified, but have not had much luck with Land Information NZ (LINZ), the government agency that controls topo map production. However I have a list that gets updated showing edition number and date and/or reprint dates for all NZ topo maps (current and past printings) - event for those ones that just have "Published 2001" etc on them. Contact me to check up on any maps.

As people are probably aware from your own tramping, and the listings in the FMC Bulletin and NZ Wilderness mag, there are now many errors on newly printed topo maps. So don't assume if a map says "Published 2001" it's the latest up to date info - ASK somebody who is familiar with the area. So your old tatty sheet may be just as correct, and useful, on tracks, huts and bridges etc. (There should be an article in this months FMC about some of the problems with the current topomaps.)

TRIP REPORTS

WATERFALL HUT- HAWKES BAY RANGE **July: 6- 8, by Lance Gray**



A well dressed Tony Gates, Ruahine alpine trumper, Newsletter Editor, fire lighting expert, and coffee provider, with GPS, on Iron Peg [Lance Gray]

Tony and I had been spying the magnificent weather all week, as the entire country received its fair share of frosts and cars piled up regularly at the bottom of the Ngarauanga Gorge. We thought we were in for a superb trip of classic views and cramponing in the Ruahines, so headed off up State Highway 1 full of anticipation. Almost

DOC REPORT

Joe Morrison, from DOC Palmerston North, reports in his latest newsletter that all of the huts on the western Ruahines, minus Rangī, are in good condition. DOC have done a good job with huts, tracks, bridges, and public access. However, it is a sad testament to society that Rangī hut has been vandalised, and that its gas cookers and heaters have needed to be disconnected for repair.

immediately we could see the weather was not going to be kind as we closed in on the carpark east of Managweka. Sure enough as we plodded our way up to Purity Hut we could see that the ranges were murked in.

Settling on Purity Hut, Tony decided that we pick up a little firewood as supplies he reckoned were a bit low. Such was the weather this weekend the fire became an important job, and the conversation topic of choice. By the trip's end I was a converted pyromaniac – fires have never looked the same since! Armed with miniature saw, Tony and I managed a little track clearing that had the added benefit of providing beech firewood. I was amazed how much we could strap to our packs.

Purity Hut arrived and before long I was roped into the art of fire making. The firebox at Purity is very large with the majority of the heat output heading up the chimney. Armed with various bits of beech, twigs, cardboard and bicycle tube the fire was created. Every five minutes or so one of us would venture outside and give the weather forecast which always ended with, "its definitely clearing – you can see it getting lighter". Between the fire making and the weather forecasting we were overwhelmed with entertainment. Dinner was a hot pot stew of various vegetables and wurstchen. The evening was capped off with a superb billy coffee that Tony is turning into another art-form. Given the conditions, sleep was not as cold as we feared with the hut acting as a smoking shed providing the only real discomfort.

We eased into breakfast mode, as Waterfall Hut from Purity is a relative stroll of 4 hours. We decided to wait for the weather to clear a bit, but it never did. Finally we hit the road convinced we

were in for a beautiful day. On the tops we saw a pair of NZ Falcon (Karearea) whistling their way along in the breeze. Soon we were down to perhaps a hundred metres of visibility and we put on our crampons. For me this was the highlight of the trip as it was the first time I had worn crampons and I could wander around work impressing everyone with crampon talk – front points and the like. Roughing it as we were, Tony pulled out his GPS for extra entertainment, which was quite reassuring for me even though he had been on this route many times before. After making our way over the Hikurangi Range, and Wooden Peg, we turned off at Iron Peg (where we met Jake) and headed steeply down to the “V” notch along Hawkes Bay Range. This indicated Iron Peg Creek and our way down off the tops to the Kawhatau River and the hut.

The bash down to the Kawhatau was not too onerous, with only one place requiring us to depart the creek bed into the leatherwood and spaniard. But for most of its length, Iron Peg Creek provided easy, scenic travel. So to the delightful river flats and beech forest of the upper Kawhatau River. On the firewood hunt again we spent some time at Rangi Creek scrounging bits and pieces of dead leatherwood- easy to carry, and excellent to burn- before attaching them to our packs for haulage to the hut. One particular log stretched both of us. We must have looked like a National Geographic photo of firewood gatherers in the back blocks of somewhere like Pakistan. But it was well worth it.

Waterfall Hut is very pleasant. We spent the rest of the day drying sodden clothing, reading various books and magazines, and brewing more superb billy coffee. The Waterfall Hut fire was a masterpiece topping even the Purity effort. Such was its magnificence that many a photograph was taken- of both the large amount of flames, and the wood we had drying out in front of it. On the fauna front a lonely blue duck made a few passes up and down the river before venturing off to more welcoming company. The evening meal was another coup d’etat consistently primarily of rich soup and bread. Sleep came easily as the rain on the hut roof gently reminded us of believing in fairytales and forecasts.



Frozen tussock in Iron Peg Creek [Tony Gates]

Sunday was a gloriously overcast wintry wet day with a suspicion of new snow on the tops. After dashing across the Kawhatau we trekked up the easy confines of Pinnacle Creek leading to the main range – for this creek just go straight ahead and you can’t go wrong. Once back on Hawkes Bay Range, we attached crampons, and picked our way back north and west towards the “V” notch and Iron Peg in average visibility. What was particularly interesting along the tops were the various ice forms on rock and plants- sustруги they call it. With few dramas we were once again heading to Purity Hut for a quick bite and an easy wander back to the car – just as the sun came out! The weather completely ruined any visual expectations – but these were made up for amply with hut fires and good coffee! Thanks Tony.

COPPERMINE AND BILLYGOAT CREEKS, July 29 2001. By Duncan Hedderly

The last Sunday of July, six of us (Neil, Monica, two new people from Feilding Ian and Leigh, Richard and myself) bundled into Richard's van, and headed for the hills behind Woodville. We went straight up the Loop Track - Richard had said he wanted to explore the Billygoat Creek

track which leaves the Loop Track about halfway along. Despite the recent rain, the track up the ridge was not particularly muddy. It was still as steep as ever though.



Monica in action, Coppermine Creek [Neil Campbell]

Eventually we all made it to the junction, and stopped to admire the new, DOC-standard sign, indicating Billygoat Creek (1 hr) to the left and the Coppermine Road-End to the right.

"Which way" asked Richard
Silence

"Downhill?" someone suggested.

Another silence and then, without any fuss, we set off towards Billygoat Creek. The track is very like the Loop Track, in reasonable condition, and easy to follow - though in places very slippery, so you may end up following it on your third point of contact.

We got to the creek about lunchtime, had something to eat, then headed downstream. Soon everyone got into the swing of rock-hopping and paddling. There are some pretty big rocks along the way, and three or four miniature gorges where the stream has cut through debris from old slips.

At the Forest Park boundary we had the choice of following the park fence up a ridge, or taking a

farm track and hoping to find a way to cut back towards the carpark. We took the farm track, which was easy, but lacked signposts indicating where to turn off. We took the second (?) side track we encountered. Luckily, it led to a very pleasant-looking private hut just below where the Loop Track meets the park boundary.

From there it was plain sailing, downhill to the carpark, Woodville's icecream shop, and home.

POWELL- JUMBO, September 4- 5. By Derek Sharp

Morgan, pleased with his new status as a club member, invited me to go on his tramp. With tons of snow in mind, we headed into Powell hut after Saturday morning sport.

On Sunday, we gained Mt Holsdworth in improving weather. There, we kicked some snow, and glissaded (bum slid). Then off to Jumbo after an early lunch, down to the Atiwhakatu, and along the highway to dog city. I can't say that I agree with DOC's idea of allowing dogs at this road end, there were at least ten from Donnelly's Flats to the road end!

A great trip to sneak in for the "weekend". Thanks Morgan.

PADDY'S POEM. Anon. (Courtesy of DOC)

*In my little shack in the supplejack
At the foot of the hill on Holdsworth track
Where the tramper toils, where the billy boils
And the pig and the deer walk free
And the sunset gleams on the mountain streams
As they wander to the sea.
And when darkness falls and the morepork calls
As he flits from tree to tree
It's lonely I know, as the cold wind blows
But it's home sweet home to me.*

*In my little shack in the supplejack
Where someday my soul shall be free
To roam up high on the mountain top
Where the moon comes up so clear
And the snow capped mountains hem you in
With a silence you can almost hear
When high above, the call of love
From a lonely stag you hear
And the stars come out, and they dance about
And the mountains seem so near
And the sun comes up from behind the hill
And the birds all seem to cheer.*

Paddy Moore was the first Caretaker at Holdsworth Lodge, from 1965- 1976. He died on 17 October 1984. This poem is displayed at Holdsworth Lodge, with a lovely photograph of Paddy, his goat “billy”, and his dog.

DOUBLE-BUNKING

Tune: Lieber Augustine, by Harold Gretton

I heard this sad song – oh, in the old Orongorongo:

“There’ll be no more double-bunking, double-bunking for me!”

I said to the vocalist, “Oh, why do you so insist, ‘There’ll be no more double-bunking, double-bunking for me’?”

There’ll be no more double-bunking, double-bunking, double-bunking,

There’ll be no more double-bunking, double-bunking for me.

“Oh, I’ve had a gutsful

Of tramps where the hut’s full.

There’ll be no more, etc

I’ve weakened and lost weight,

I’ve ruined my prostrate,

There’ll be no more, etc

My mouth’s full of fur too,

I can’t eat my burgoon.

There’ll be no more, etc

I’m washed out like a dish-rag,

I’ve ruptured my sleeping bag,

There’ll be no more, etc

Henceforth and hereafter

I’ll sleep on a rafter,

On a peak or a pinnacle,

Or under a waterfall,

On sand or on shingle:

BUT I’M GOING TO SLEEP SINGLE.”

There’ll be no more, etc

Source: Tararua Song Book, TTC, 1971

I look forward to Club members building on this tradition, with a multitude of new songs composed for the New Millennium by a New Generation.

Yours in La-La Land

Warren Wheeler

THE FIRE By anon. (from the July 1974 edition of the PNTMC newsletter)

X was filling a primus with white spirits from a one pint container. Several feet away on the *same*

bench a second primus was burning. X is the sort of person that things happen to. If any one loses their compass, forgets their ice axe, dents their car, is involved in a street fight, etc, then it is quite often X. Anyway, the white spirits caught fire, and how! X tried to carry the burning tin outside, but dropped it in the doorway. The windows in the hut were non opening, small, and double glazed with thick perspex. We were so surprised at what had happened that no one panicked, or did anything foolish. The flames got right up to the ceiling, and along to the ends of the hut and out the ventilators. Y wanted to leave by the door, but quickly changed his mind (but not before becoming a little singed). After some time, perhaps less than a minute, the flames began to subside. The fire went out by itself once the fuel had been consumed. Amazingly, the hut had not begun to burn, and was undamaged save for a deposit of soot. One parka was damaged, a hat and several bags of food were destroyed. No one was burnt, not even X.

For the rest of the trip, it was difficult to exclude mention of the fire from our conversation. An innocent enquiry such as “would you like some roasted peanuts? “Roasted, you say. No thanks”. The moral of this story is clear. The consequences of the fire could easily have been worse. Survivors without parkas, sleeping bags, or boots would have had a desperate walk out. White spirits is heavier than air, and can flow along flat surfaces for considerable distances.

CRAMPONS TO HOWLETTS HUT, July 27-29. By Derek Sharp.

Unable to meet Tony and co. in time for the climb up to Hinerua Hut, I decided to give them a warm welcome at Howletts Hut for Saturday night.. Tony suggested leaving the Kashmir Road carpark at 7.30 AM, “that would allow you to meet us on Tiraha for lunch”. But the thought of rousing myself at 4.30 AM on Saturday didn’t appeal much, so at 8.30 PM on Friday, I shouldered my pack, and headed bush.

I crunched through frosted farmland,

...swore at Midge,*

waded the Tukituki,

and ground my way up to Howletts.

The snow was a breeze, rock solid, and easy cramponing, although my legs slowed me down-well, no wonder, it was after 1.00AM! The hut

was a welcome relief, and at 2.00 AM, as I was drifting off to sleep, the cloud drifted in. Ahh, to sleep in!

On Saturday I peeped outside. Snow everywhere. Magic. I gave little thought to the mass of cloud that was being funnelled over Sawtooth Ridge, other than “no, I cant be bothered plodding all the way up to Tiraha. The others can meet me here.” So I prepared the hut. I set the fire, dumped the two bags of coal that I had carried in, burried the 6 DB’s in snow, prepared jelly and two chees cakes, and placed the salt and vinegar crisps, crackers, and camembert within arms reach. Now to wait.

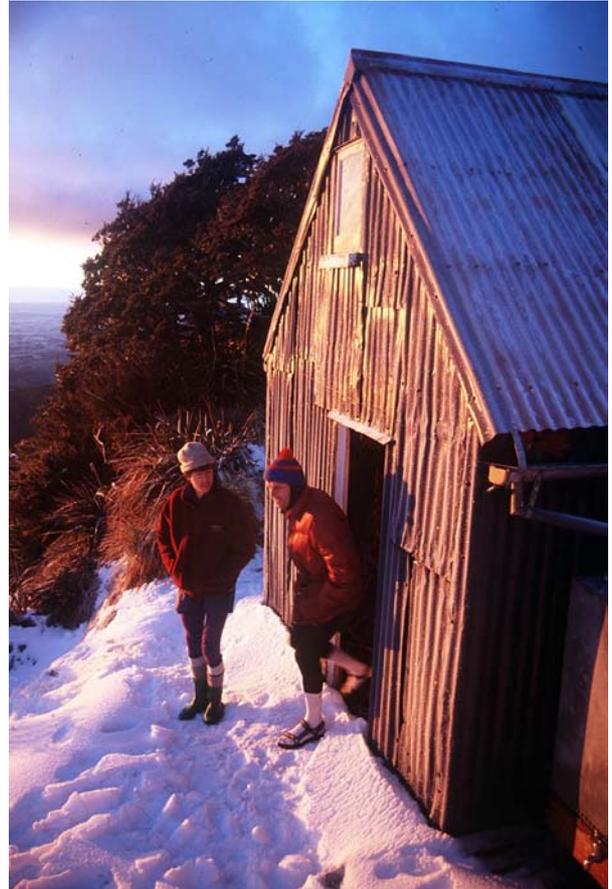
4.00 O’Clock. “Mmm”

5.00 O’Clock. “they should be here by now”

6.00 O’Clock. “Nope, they are certainly not coming now. Damn, all that effort.....”

.....to be continued.....

*Midge is the person after whom the sidle track from the farmland to the Tukituki is named. It is a little overgrown right now, and a bit of a sweat.



Sunrise at Howletts Hut on a previous Ruahine Classic, July 1996.. That’s Wayne Beggs and John Phillips testing the ice. [Derek Sharp]

PNTMC Membership List for 2001/2002 as of 4 August 2001.

JONATHAN	ASTIN	10 LYNDBURST STREET,	354-0409	PN
HARLEY	BETTS	86 MANAWATU STREET,	354-2094	PN
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PETER	DARRAGH	40 UPHAM TERRACE,	358-8744	PN
FIONA	DONALD	29 DAHLIA STREET,	356-1095	PN
JENNY	DOYLE	18 KAURI STREET,	356-1565	PN
MARGARET	EASTON	P O BOX 5299	357-8645	PN
TRICIA	EDER	57 FAIRS ROAD,	357-0122	PN
GINA	FERMOR	20 GLOUCESTER STREET,	354-2499	PN
LIZ	FLINT	43 LONG MELFORD ROAD,	356-7654	PN
TONY	GATES	24 SPRINGDALE CRESCENT,	357-7439	PN
DAVID	GRANT	124 BUICK CRESCENT,	357-8269	PN
LANCE	GRAY	37 PARATA STREET,	356-6454	PN
LAURENCE & HEATHER GATEHOUSE		6 KENT CRESCENT,	356-5805	PN
DUNCAN	HEDDERLEY	59 KEELING STREET,	356-1078	PN
DAVE	HENWOOD	142 WYNDHAM STREET,	326-8892	ASHHURST
MICHAEL	HEWETT	35 LONGMELFORD ROAD	354-6853	PN
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LEAL	JONES	6 WALTHAM COURT,	354-3468	PN
LAURIE	KENNEDY	6 DITTMER DRIVE,	357-4360	PN
KATHERINE	LAUHLAND-FARQUHAR	P O BOX 253,	356-8295	PN
MARTIN & ANNE	LAWRENCE	44 DAHLIA STREET,	357-1695	PN
MICK	LEYLAND	38 PAHIATUA STREET,	358-3183	PN
STEPHEN	LIDDALL	24 NOTTINGHAM AVENUE,	353-1272	PN
RICHARD	LOCKETT	P O BOX 519,	323-0948	FEILDING
ANDREW	LYNCH	WHITMORE ROAD, RD 4	325-8779	PN
MERV	MATTHEWS	19 REDWOOD GROVE,	357-2858	PN
DENNIS	MOORE	FOREST HILL ROAD,	357-5651	AOKAUTERE, PN
LIZ	MORRISON	5 LESLIE AVENUE,	357-6532	PN
PETER McGREGOR	POHANGINA VALLEY EAST ROAD, RD 14,		021-256-9001	ASHHURST
VIVIENNE	NICHOLLS	55 SAVAGE CRESCENT,	359-4326	PN
ALASDAIR	NOBLE	475 ALBERT STREET,	356-1094	PN
JO & LAWRENCE	O'HALLORAN	20 ALBERT STREET,	353-0300	PN
MALCOLM	PARKER	64 PAHIATUA STREET,	357-5203	PN
KEVIN	PEARCE	38 WATERLOO CRESCENT,	357-0217	PN
GRAHAM PETERS	UTUWAI ROAD, POHANGINA VALLEY WEST RD.,		329-4722	ASHHURST
JOHN	PHILLIPS	RIVER ROAD R D 6	324- 8889	PN
LAWSON & SUE	PITHER	4 ATHLONE PLACE,	357-3033	PN
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