

# PALMERSTON NORTH TRAMPING AND MOUNTAINEERING CLUB INC.

P.O. BOX 1217, PALMERSTON NORTH

**Newsletter - August 2002**

*O'er pathless rocks,  
through beds of matted fern and tangled thickets,  
Forcing my way,  
I came to one dear nook, unvisited.*

*Rev William Colenso, 1847, at Te Atu Mahuru peak, Ruahine Ranges.*

## REPORTS:

**A lost aeroplane and pilot in the Ruahines- 1935**

**Beehive Creek**

**The new Waiopahu hut**

**Storm on Cattle Ridge**

**Deadmans track**

## CLUB NIGHTS

<b>August 8</b>	<b>The Southern Ocean</b>	<b>Peter Wiles</b>
<b>August 29</b>	<b>Mongolia Climbing</b>	<b>Terry Crippen/ Andrew Lynch</b>
<b>September 5</b>	<b>Committee Meeting</b>	
<b>September 12</b>	<b>Mt Aspiring</b>	<b>Bruce Van Brunt</b>
<b>September 23</b>	<b>Interclub Photo Competition</b>	<b>MUAC.</b>
<b>Coming up</b>	<b>Interclub Quizz</b>	<b>MUAC.</b>

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 depend on many factors, especially the weather. A reasonably proficient trampler can be expected to do the 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 8. Club Night**  
**Peter Wiles. The Southern Ocean, and Ross Sea, Including visits to Campbell Island travel through the pack ice, Cape Adare, Cape Hallet, Terra Nova Bay, Ross Island, McMurdo Sound, Franklin Island and the Auckland Islands. The trip visited three historic huts on the continent. I will be discussing some of the related history.**

Aug 10- 11 Blue Lake, TNP. M/ T  
 Harley Betts 353

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On this alpine tramp and camp in from Mangetepopo, you will require some warm stuff, and ice axe and crampons. Good training for Snowcraft, and great scenery.

Aug 11 Kauterawa Valley E  
 Kevin Pearce 357 0217

Depart 9.00 AM Sunday. A pleasant river valley close to town with an opportunity to climb to the hill tops. The track is a bit rough in places, so be sure to bring stout footwear and winter clothing. Swimming is optional.

Aug 14 (Wed) Snowcraft evening (for participants)

Aug 17/ 18 Snowcraft 2 F/ T/ I.  
 Terry Crippen 356 3588

Refer notices, July 2002 Newsletter.

Aug 18. K2 and Mt Cook E  
 Warren Wheeler 356 1998

Depart 6.00am for a dawn assault on the South Face of K2 (elevation 32,000mm) . We will set up base camp and use full climbing gear (crampons, ice axes, ropes etc) to ensure all expedition members summit out. An attempt will also be made on the world record for the fastest solo ascent without oxygen (26 seconds, unofficially). After a champagne breakfast we will journey to the Baines Plains and attempt the south face of Mt Cook (58,000mm) before noon. Our descent will be along the easy East Ridge to avoid any extensive rope work.

Aug 24- 25 Te Hekenga Classic F  
 Tony Gates 357 7439, 025 246  
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A classic Ruahine tramp, with all the ingredients of winter alpine tramping to the prominent mountain at the head of the Oroua Valley. In via Longview Hut, to Howletts luxury, then a day climb of Te Hekenga, and out via Daphne. Come prepared. The full moon may allow us an evening climb.

Aug 25 Pohangina Walkways E  
 Janet Wilson 329 4722

There are plenty of, easy walks in this delightful valley close to town. The tramp is guided by a local resident who knows the area well.

Aug 28 (wed evg) Snowcraft 3 (ref notice, July 02)

**Aug 29 Club Night**  
**Mongolia Climb, Terry Crippen/ Andrew Lynch**  
**Recently, Terry and Andrew had a successful climbing trip to the Mongolian Altai Mountains, adjacent to the border with Russia and China. As well as plenty of climbing, they enjoyed the hospitality of the Mongol, Kazakh and Tuvan nomads, and the delights of Ulaan Baatar, the capital of this central Asian country. Come along and hear their story.**

**(NOTE: this talk has been bought forward and swapped with Bruce's Aspiring talk which is now on September 12).**

August 31-Sept 1 Snowcraft 3 M/F/I  
 for info contact Terry 356 3588

Sept 1 Waikanae area E  
 Liz Morrison 357 6532

A nice, easy stroll through some good native bush quite close to the main drag, in the foothills of the Tararuas. It might be a bit muddy.

**Sept 5 Committee Meeting, at Tony's place.**

Sept 5- 8 Tape O Nuku climb F/T  
 Alisdair Noble 356 1094

We will be leaving late Thursday evening, and crossing via the InterIslander to Picton. We plan to tramp up the Hodder River to the pleasant Hodder hut on Friday, and do the climb to the big mountain on Saturday. Sunday is then for retreat back down the river. We will probably return home late on the Sunday evening.



list may occur from time to time, so we will try to keep it as up to date as possible.

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### **COOKER FUEL FOR SALE**

For all your tramping trips; Terry has got bulk white spirits (Shellite/ Pegasol/ Calite- various names) available for your cookers. At \$3.50 a litre, it is much cheaper than up to \$8 when you have to buy it in the one litre containers from a garage. Contact Terry 356 3588. Bring your own container if you have one.

### **WEDNESDAY TRAMPING GROUP**

We go out every second Wednesday, on easy tramps. Come and join us. For more information, please phone Judy 06 357 0192, Jennifer 06 323 3914, or June 06 355 2690.

### **WANTED TO BUY**

A Leki telescopic walking stick (or similar). Phone Monica, 06 326 9691.

### **MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT NEWS**

This note is to inform you that I am leaving Mountain Equipment in mid-August to take up the position of Manager at Smiths Sports Shoes in Tauranga. It is with some sadness that I'm leaving Palmerston North, as I have enjoyed living here for the last 15 years and made many friends that we'll be leaving behind. I'm looking forward to the challenges of the new job, as well as that of parenthood. Cathy is pregnant and due in early January, and by being in Tauranga we'll be able to have one set of grandparents-to-be nearby. I'd like to thank you all for the years of custom at Mountain Equipment and the friendships that have formed. I know that Mountain Equipment is in the good hands of Dave Grant and the team

who will ensure that Mountain Equipment will always be the ultimate outdoor store in the Manawatu. Thank you once again for your business over the years, as it is appreciated very much.

Kind regards, Russell Lake.

### **ALPINE AND ANTARCTIC CALENDARS**

I have seen some Craig Potton and Hedgehog house 2003 calendars in the shops already, so was reminded about our annual PNTMC order (with a bulk buy discount). I'm not sure of the actual price, but with the competition selling for nearly \$20.00, The Hedgehog House Alpine and Antarctic calendars are excellent value. And the Alpine Calendar stresses some areas of great interest to club members.

The Committee will be soon sorting out an order list, so contact one of them if you are interested.

### **INTERCLUB PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.**

Massey University Alpine Club are organising the 2002 interclub photo competition, to be held on Monday September 23, at 7.30 pm. The venue is Ag Hort 1, and the judge may be Murray Woodcock). Please bring entries beforehand.

Categories are for slides and prints, in each of;  
People  
Rock and alpine  
Landscape  
Flora and Fauna  
Action  
Humour.

### **SEARCH AND RESCUE**

Tricia Eder, our Taihape correspondent and regular Ruahine trumper, informs us that she was recently involved in a successful search and rescue operation. After being requested to prepare for a ground search near the River Valley lodge, Rangitikei River, and meeting her fellow searchers before dawn, Tricia ended up not even getting her feet wet. The local helicopter pilot, Brian Goodwin, had used his local knowledge, and flown over the likely area before dawn. The lost person had the good sense to fire his camera flash at the pilot to give away his location, so the helicopter could land nearby (well, not actually land, so much as hover). The rescue party jumped an estimated one metre to the ground, only to find it more like three metres!

### **HISTORICAL REPORT**

**RUAHINE PLANE CRASH MYSTERY July 1935,**  
by Tony Gates.

On Monday July 24 1935, farmer Hamish Armstrong crashed his De Havilland Fox Moth aeroplane into the Ruahine Ranges. He was on a routine flight from his family farm at Akitio to Hastings, and was caught in bad weather. The aircraft was discovered in the tussock near Sunrise Hut, as the photograph shows, on Monday August 5 1935. Hamish's body was never found. Armstrong Saddle is named after him.

Like any air disaster, Hamish's disappearance attracted considerable media attention, more so because of the novelty of aeroplanes. Local newspapers were full of information, possible sightings and search details. It was a large scale search, with a total of 45 000 miles flown. Some planes flew 7 hours each day of the week long search. The area of the Ruahine and Kaweka Ranges (and farmland) covered was estimated to be 65 000 square miles. Many areas, including Armstrong Saddle, were flown over more than once. Some locals had reported seeing smoke, but extensive searches came to nothing.

On Thursday Aug 1, a memorial service for Hamish was held at Akitio. On Monday August 5, a chance discovery was made of Hamish's aeroplane by experienced mountaineer Ian Powell. He had been looking for ski areas along the Ruahine Range, and quickly recognised the aeroplane. It was located, as the photograph shows, in open country, right on what is now

known as Armstrong Saddle. It appeared to be a survivable landing onto relatively flat land, in a pancake landing. The aircraft was relatively unscathed. Its silver and green paint had effectively camouflaged it from the searchers, despite them searching this area. The snow, in place 10 ft deep, had turned to ice, and partially buried the plane. Hamish Armstrong was not there, nor was there any sign of him. Shuteye shack, located just down the hill from Sunrise Hut, was a useful search base. Searchers were still looking on Thursday Aug 8, but held little hope of finding him, what with the snow and ice, leatherwood, waterfalls, and thick forest. He was ill prepared for the conditions, with neither good clothing nor footwear. He had no food or shelter, and it was also highly likely that he was injured to an extent. It is highly possible that he headed off west, into the Maropea catchment. If, however, he tramped east, towards the nearest farmland, he probably didn't realise the rugged nature of the terrain, and succumbed to exposure where the searchers were unable to find him.

Some tramping club groups noted the aircraft wreckage next summer. The engine was removed, and the rest of the aeroplane, being wood and canvas, was burnt on site. By early 1939, there was very little of the wreckage left.

References: Dannevirke Evg News, August 1935. Huts of the Northern Ruahine, by Mathew Wright (1986) NZFS.



Ian Powell inspecting the Fox Moth wreckage Armstrong Saddle. [Lloyd Wilson]

**Poem to Hamish Armstrong.**

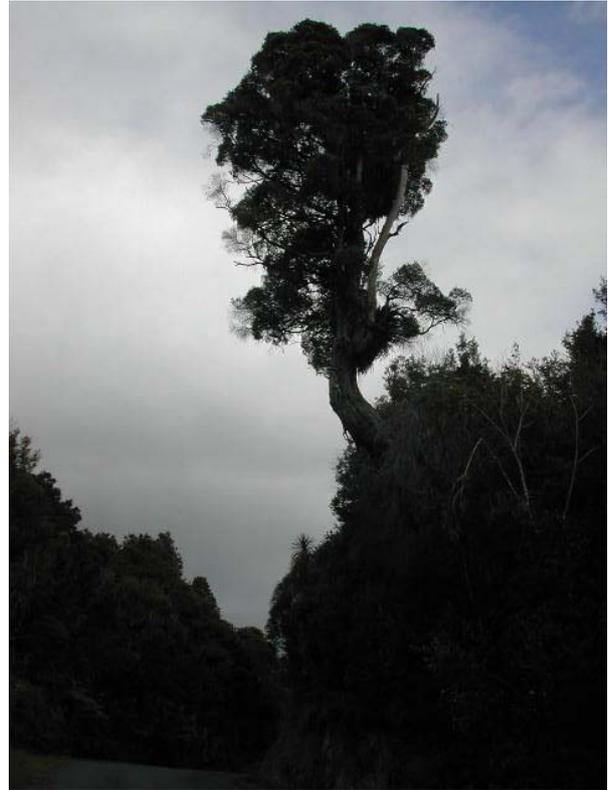
Our feet still sound upon the outside road  
 The noisy road, the rugged road of life  
 Soiled with its dust, and wearied with strife  
 But ye have cross'd the river,  
 Scaled the heights  
 Passed the dark valley  
 And forgot all pain  
 In your new life, the worth of life  
 Has come again

**TRIP REPORTS****Beehive Creek- Totara Reserve, June 30. By Graham Heap.**

Rain on the old tin roof at 6.30 am had cleared by the time we headed out of Palmerston. The mist rising from the wet earth by the warmth of the sun briefly gathered itself around the foot of Wharite and deserved a photograph. I had forgotten my camera again.

After meeting up with Monica with the other half of the party we arrived punctually at Beehive Creek. Electing to walk up the road first we ignored the lovely views of the sunlit Pohangina valley and began earnest conversations on exalted and esoteric topics. Nearly all of us were over dressed - as the sun warmed up, tops came off. The climb up the farm track slowed the pace of conversation briefly, but you cannot keep good talkers down for long.

Beehive Creek was also looking good in the sunshine and the stream was running high. At times it almost reached ankle depth, especially when we stepped into quicksand - unnerving stuff. The fantails were out in force as usual.



Rata tree at Totara Reserve [Graham Heap]

The laggards thought the next stop was the Waterford, but those made of sterner stuff determined that we should inspect the Totara Reserve. A short car ride and we were at the campsite. The solitary Italian lady, previously camping at Coppermine Creek, was there. We did not speak to her. Fiona coveted her hat.

The nature trail does not take long. The various points of interest along the way are marked by numbered posts. As we did not have the little guide we had to work out as much as we could. The totara, we discovered, are distinguishable from the Matai by their bark. At post No 6 there was a hollow and hump from a fallen tree and Ian elaborated on the mechanism of its formation. Some chicken and hen ferns were growing around the hollow. Highlights were a very old, very large Totara which is, and sounds, hollow standing out on the skyline and a Northern Rata (see picture) high on the embankment on the opposite side of the road.

The sun was still shining when we got to the Waterford. Sitting outside the conversation turned to limericks and children's games. Relaxing chatter after a relaxing walk. A most pleasant way to spend a Sunday. We were Monica Cantwell, Helen Davidson, Fiona Donald, Ian Harding, Hilda and Graham Heap and Warren Wheeler.

You all know to recite Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor, Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar Man, Thief when counting your plum stones in order to find out what you will be when you grow up. Well, here is one which we think is more appropriate for the 21st Century: Hacker, Backpacker, Spindoctor, Sir; Cypernaut, Juggler, Entrepreneur

One of the limericks: There once was a woman from Hyde; Who ate a sour apple and died; The apple fermented; Inside she lamented; And made cider inside her inside.

**Freezing at new Waiopehu Hut, July 13- 14.  
By Tony Gates**

Miserable winter weather has brought the PNTMC a few less than well patronised tramps. I was the only one on this stroll to the new Waiopehu hut, It was cold, the hut was lovely, and the exercise was fun. With easterly weather, I had some sunshine, and lots of nice photographs.

I followed the well trodden route across the farmland, then up the gentle gradient track to the new hut. It can be a boring and seemingly never ending ridge, but the Waiopehu Hut and peak route provides direct and river free access to the big bush of the Otaki, and the high Tararua tussock tops beyond. The hut is a fine example of DOC's work, catching both evening and morning sunshine. I arrived just on dark amidst snow flurries.

Sun came streaming into the hut on Sunday morning during breaky. There was fresh snow around the hut too, and the promise of a fine day. With hut resident Trevor, who was also up in the ranges for some exercise, I nicked up onto Waiopehu peak. The tussock basins of the summit is only 10 minutes from the hut. Over to Twin Peak, I paused to photograph the grave and memorial cross to Ralph Wood. He had perished there in a fierce storm during 1936. As a mark of the severity of the storm, you can still see tree trunks that were blown over then. Trevor looked like a terrorist with his full face black balaclava.



A snowy sunrise on the luxurious new Waiopehu Hut, Waiopehu Peak [Tony Gates]

Over to Richards Knob, and down Gable End track, the track was overgrown, and the snow on the vegetation very wet. I made it back to the car in sunshine, exactly 24 hours after I had left.

**Ruamahanga- Roaring Stag- Cattle Ridge Hut,  
July 20- 21. By Logan Westwood.**

We set off from PN about 8.30 am in Martin's spacious wagon, and headed for the claggy winswept hills of the northern Tarauas. Tony kept us fully entertained with tales of recent adventures until we hit the Putara road end mid morning. Our hearts sank as we spied another vehicle in the carpark, not just any vehicle, a Hutt Valley Tramping Club 12 seater mini bus! Lance and Tony decided it safest to take 2 tents just in case, after all cattle ridge sleeps only 5.

Once we were geared up, we set off along the Mangatainoka before hitting our first swing bridge. After crossing, we shed some layers, and made good time up to the second swing bridge, with Lance and Anna (?) following at a gentler pace behind. As we climbed towards the Roaring Stag-Herepai T intersection, we stopped and chatted to some HVTC members Tony knew, who were "nibbling" away at the track, ie 1 minute walking 5 minutes resting. We were happy to learn that they were staying at Herepai for the night, and only 3 of their number were planning the ascent to Cattle Ridge. We carried onto the T intersection to wait for Lance and Anna, refuelled and chatted to 2 further HVTC members. After a 20 minute stop we carried on for the final leg to Roaring Stag hut for lunch and a brew. Arriving at Roaring Stag mid day we had a brew of herbal tea and a tomato soup-chinese noodle broth, while chatting to the 3 HVTC guys going to Cattle Ridge. 90 minutes later we crossed the 3rd swing bridge for the ascent to Cattle Ridge.



Anya Scholz and Lance Gray in the leatherwood.  
[Martin Lawrence]

The weather looked promising as we ascended further, with views over to the next ridge line and the Ruamahuga river below, but once we hit the leatherwood, all hopes of clear blue skies and undisturbed views were all but blown away by the nor-westerly wind flow bringing in nasty misty cloud and bone chilling wind. Spotting cattle ridge hut almost brought a tear to my eye, after 9 months absence from any form of tramping, smoking and drinking far to much (and a recent bout of glandular fever) I was shattered. My legs felt like concrete blocks. Tony and Martin took a few snaps as we approached the hut, before seeking refuge inside where we were greeted with toasty warmth thanks to the 3 HVTC guys we had met earlier, immediately fogging up my glasses-nice! After a brew we set about pitching the tents in ever increasing wind, Martin and I painfully numbing our hands placing snow around Tony's Olympus, while he dug a trench with his ice axe to divert any water that might threaten us in the night. Lance cooked a well earned dinner of veges, pasta and bacon (compliments) before we settled into AB's vs Springbok rugby commentary thanks to one of the HVTC guys and his hand held radio. After a few stiff whiskeys it was off to bed, Lance, Martin and I made our way out to our tents in what was now gale force winds with what must have been 180kmh gusts, I exaggerate not! Settling into our chicken feather fart sacs it felt as if we would be picked up at any second and splattered against the side of the hut or blown away into the valley below. About 4 am I decided that the hut was the only place sleep could be achieved as the floor was quite wet and the tent walls were blowing in around me. After waking Lance (were you actually sleeping?!) we fixed the problem (a vestibule peg had come out and the wind was forcing it's way under the front of the tent threatening to launch it into space!) and I said adios, and staggered into the hut for some well earned kip. Lying on the hut floor trying to achieve some form of sleep, I could here the wind gusting over cattle ridge and scream down into

the hut, rocking it to its very foundations. I was sure daylight would bring us looking out the hut door wondering where to start the search for Martin! 6 am, Martin bowled in still in on piece, and the breakfast process was started. Porridge and a brew were had before we kicked back, said goodbye to the HVTC guys, and read the Saturday Dominion Post and chatted. After waiting for Tony's workmate Peter Kerr, we set off back down to cattle ridge, with Tony stopping us in very precarious locations to pose for photos. The wind had not let up and at a few stages actually blew me over! We quickly scurried down the steep track (every Tararua tramp has at least one steep track I'm told) to find shelter amongst the trees of the bush. Meeting Peter half way down, we had a quick chat, where he decided to poke his head above the bush line for a peek.

It took us 75 mins to descend to Roaring Stag. After a brew and a good rest we pushed on in worsening weather, the track in places had become a stream, and in others boggy mud holes (ah, yes, real NZ tramping). The track back to the T intersection seemed twice as long, although most of it was up hill. We timed it very well and met a day MTSC group, with Jenny McCarthy and freinds, then Warrens party returning from their Herepai day tramp. No one felt like standing around in the rain talking about the weather so we all quickly made our way back to the car park, which also seemed to drag on for ages. Sleep deprived, traumatised by the wind and with tired legs I dragged myself the last few steepes to Martins car, where sodden clothing was replaced with nice warm dry ones, and we packed up and set of for Eke's cafe. After a nice feed we made the short journey back to PN.

Lesson from this tramp- after a long absence from tramping, it's easy to forget there's a whole other world up in the hills away from daily routine life, and even if the weathers nasty up there, youre sure to met some great likeminded people and share some good yarns. Can't wait till next time.

We were Logan Westwood (scribbler), Tony Gates (walking, talking Tararua encyclopedia), Martin Lawrence (driver), and Lance and Anya Gray (chef and German language tutor respectively).

**DEADMAN'S SNOW, July 28. Warren Wheeler.** This was a spur of the moment trip arranged on Saturday after Warren received a couple of phone calls. The weather looked hopeful with SE winds and fine weather forecast – however on Sunday as we set out there were snow-clouds on the Ruahine Ranges. "Lets go and have a look", said Carolyn. So off we went, agreeing that the Rangi-Deadman's area would provide the nicest trip.

A father-son combo driving down from the Rangī carpark informed us that it had taken them an hour to bush-bash around the top of the big slip, which had slipped some more and was now "impassable". We decided to check it out anyway and walked up the track about 20 minutes in light patchy showers. The rocky vertical head across the slip-face looked a bit too fresh and unstable, the drop to the stream looked really scary, and there appeared to be a big gut on the far side rising to the main slip head that looked fresh and incised to the point of being yes, "impassable". We agreed that it would be foolhardy to even step out onto the roughly marked route across the slope. OK, we chickened out, but we were happy. So we back-tracked to the carpark to head up the Deadman's Track. Despite the dodgy weather we were not the only ones out and about. At the carpark we advised a young family to forget Rangī and do Deadman's instead, but another fit solo hiker decided he was "definitely going to Rangī".

Flattened ferns and broken branches suggested that there had been quite a lot of snow down low a week or so ago, but it took us more than 30

minutes to reach the first remaining patches in the bush. As we continued upwards into the cloud a wonderful snowscape developed with fresh snow lying ankle deep on the track and the trees and alpine scrub festooned with ice and snow.

Being on the lee side of the ranges the cloud was breaking up at times and let the sun through momentarily to put a real shine on our dials – what a brilliant magic place to be. A flurry of snow blew over us as we approached the tussock line and the more exposed windy part of the ridge.

2 hours up, enough already, we huddled down for a quick lunch. With feet getting cold we then headed back down, with the odd slip and slide in the snow and lower muddy sections. We couldn't believe that the family group had given up soon after we passed them on the way up – the muddy track obviously put them off, but oh, what a fantastic time they missed up in the clouds.

We were Jenny Doyle and friend 'Tine, Carolyn Brody (rogue MTSC), and Warren Wheeler

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