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COMO CHRISTMAS

On the 5th December, the heat of summer had not yet arrived, so we had a pleasant cool spring day for a mini-rogaing and picnic to conclude the rogaing year.

In recent years we've had several events offering the water views Sydney is famous for -- the Harbour, Lane Cove, Port Hacking, Broken Bay. This time it was the turn of the George's River. Half the course lay north of the river in Oatley, connected to the other half in Como and Jannali by foot and railway bridges.

The crowd was not big, but those who made it enjoyed a scenic and varied course. A number of teams went north first and saved themselves doubling back across the footbridge by catching the train south. Being a social event, this was permitted. However, while rogaing organisers keep strictly to the clock, Cityrail doesn't always stick to its schedule. A couple of teams got caught out this way, and incurred the usual late penalties!

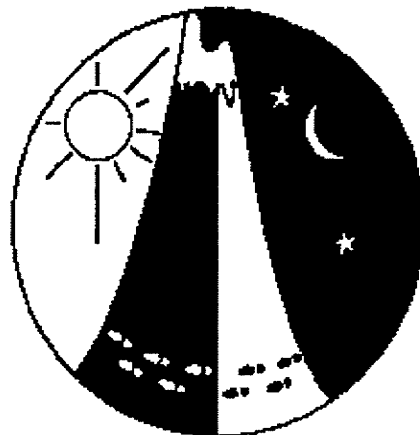
Having a multiple choice clue sheet, we had to impose penalties too for wrong answers. You were in a team of 4, Bert: can't believe you are all colour blind -- or were you guessing for no. 55?! Justin and Bianca were

on their first event; they covered a respectable portion of the course, but with one erroneous answer and timing worse than Cityrail, their score only just remained positive!

My only regret with this event was that I should have made it the world's first (?) canoe-gaing. It was an ideal spot for such an event, and if we'd put more of the checkpoints by the water, we could have had an interesting contest between canoeists and walkers. Maybe next time.

I enjoyed setting the course for this event, and thank my helpers / walking companions, my wife Debbie, Walter Kelemen and George Collins. Thanks also to Debbie, Bronwyn Monahan, Mrs Chappell and others who helped at the start and finish. With this event and equally with the 24-hour event I coordinated at Cookbundoon earlier this year, I can say that organising and setting rogaing is indeed a rewarding experience -- I would encourage any of you to consider having a go. It is not such a daunting task as many assume. For the less experienced, the Association provides plenty of support and experienced back-up.

Mike Hotchkis



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Will be held at 4.00 pm on Sunday
27th February 1999, (after the Metrogaing).

All committee positions are up for election, be there or be
dobbbed in by proxy.

For more information on what is involved in the
committee members role, see page 5

It's a load of fun

WHAT'S ON IN 1999

Event/Coordinator	Course Setters (4) Vettors (2): Entries(1)	Administration	Hash House
Macarthur Country Metrogaine 28th February 1999 Rohan Prowse (02 4621 1635)	John Barnes Doug Meredith Jenny Meredith Andrew Perry (Course Setter & Vettor) Rohan Prowse Trevor Prowse	Lyn Berg Jon Marsden Bob McNaim	
Yadborogaine 1999 Autumn 12/24hr 27 th March Daniel Marlay (02 9314 6211)	Matt Chamberlain Mike Hotchkis (Vettor)	Jan Janmaat	
24hr Relay 1/2 nd May	—	—	—
ACT Championships 1/2 nd May	—	—	—
1999 Paddy Pallin Rogaine Shoalhaven 20th June Julian Ledger (02 9416 6423)	Trevor Gollan	Stephen Castle Rhonda Monahan	1st Waitara Scouts
Search & Rescue 3/4 th July	—	—	—
Lake Macquarie Rogaine 25th September Bert van Netten (02 4975 3693)	Robert Vincent Robert Preston (Vettor)	Albie Arnott Sharon Arnott	
NSW 1999 Championships 28th August Bert van Netten (02 4975 3693)	Bert van Netten Andrew Haigh (Vettor) Arthur Kingsland (Vettor)	Nicole Dynon	Bankstown Bushwalking & Social
Socialgaine Late November Hawkesbury River Sue Clark	'Chippy' Le Carpenter		

Join in the fun of working behind the scenes

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No experience is necessary - detailed instructions are supplied.

1998 Xmas Social 3 hour Rogaine at Como

Team	Category	Finish	Score
11 Arthur Kingsland and Peter Shepherd	MV	4.57	990
4 John and Richard Barnes	M	5.00	890
5 Spider Clarke and Frog Billo	WV	4.53	750
6 Gerry Wong and Chippy Le Carpentier	MV	4.53	750
9 "Michael Lilley, Ryan Lancy, Yvonne Puller and Bert van Netten"	X	5.01	700
18 "Geoff Peel, Margaret Peel and Rob Preston"	X	4.40	610
13 Anne Francis and Merv English	XV	4.51	590
15 Lindsay and Judy Young	X	4.47	550
3 Neil Chappell -		5.05	540
21 Stuart and Jo-Anne Macnaughton	X	4.32	530
14 Marnie Holmes and Ozge Alper	W	4.53	500
24 Andrew Lumsden and Debbie Byers	XV	4.52	490
12 "Julie Mann, Julia Smith and Julia Preston"	WV	4.54	480
2 "Cynthia Coleman, Bronwyn Monahan and Jon Bell"	XV	4.50	470
7 Ian Mckenzie -		5.18	440
22 "Natalie Ikin , Fiona Ikin and Joanna Leake"	W	4.56	410
23 Willemia and David Dash	X	4.40	400
25 "Simon George, Jo Parr and Rebecca George"	F	4.56	390
8 "Gillian, Alastair, Jocelyn, Lynn and Warwick Williams"	F	4.44	370
17 Sharyn Abrahams and Anthony Dunk	X	4.49	370
10 "Dianne, Kim and Jamie van Netten"	F	4.56	330
26 Stephen Castle and Rhonda Monahan	X	5.00	330
1 "David, Suminda, Ken, Daniel and Elizabeth Lilley"	F	4.44	320
20 "Eric Dorman, Mark Farac and Charmaine Taylor"	X	4.49	290
19 Julie Gray and Geoff Silburn	X	4.24	210
29 Wendy Knight and Debbie Hotchkis	WV	4.45	180
16 "Julian, Akiko, Selena and Luke Ledger"	F	4.43	150
28 Maureen and Patricia Cavill	F	4.53	130
27 Justin Surridge and Bianca Lamont	X	5.31	90

World Rogaining Championships - 2000

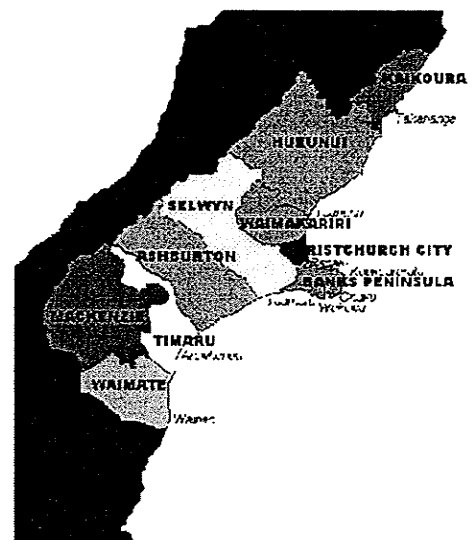
The 4th World Rogaine Championships will be held in Canterbury, New Zealand on 15/16th January 2000.

Canterbury is a large region in the South Island of New Zealand. It stretches from the Southern Alps to the Pacific Ocean and from Kaikoura in the north to the Waitaki River in the south. Much of Canterbury is plains and rolling hills.

For keen orienteers and rogainers

there will be plenty of orienteering prior to and after the World Masters Orienteering Championships, 31 Dec 1999 - 7th January

We would be delighted if you could join us. Look for updates throughout the year.



Come and Discover the Campbelltown You Never Knew Existed

Kick off the 1999 Rogaining year with a trip down the South-western Freeway on **Sunday 28 February** to discover **Campbelltown**, the Gateway to the riches of the Macarthur Region, venue for the **6 hour Macarthur Country Metrogaine**.

When I lived on the northern side of Sydney, Campbelltown seemed a long way away, and who would want to live there?! You just whiz by heading south-west out of Sydney and see a few little boxes on the hillside.

Now that I live here, it isn't too far away (our President will only have a 1 hour trip to the Hash House from Kilara), and it is a fantastic place to call home.

Campbelltown is full of surprises, and this is your invitation to spend 6 hours discovering some of them.

This might be a Metrogaine, but Campbelltown is "Australia's First Green City". One side of the course will be bounded by the George's River, set in a spectacular gorge. You'll get **views of the Military Zone** that thanks to lots of hard work was saved from becoming Holsworthy Airport. And, on some parts of the course, you'll be able to **travel for many kilometers off road**, only crossing a couple of roads, but never more than 100m from housing.

For the history buffs, Campbelltown has a rich history both from the original indigenous inhabitants, and the European settlement which occurred very early in NSW history. Part of this history includes the legendary Fisher's Ghost. There'll be opportunities to discover much of this as you explore the district.

For those who want to see how the other half lives, the course takes in a wide range of housing - first home buyer brick veneer housing, 5 acre lots, large housing commission estates, farms, older pre war housing, new exclusive housing lining the local Golf Course, old historic homesteads, and more.

For those who are concerned about their survival in this City, there will be plentiful access to:

Cappuccinos; and Playground equipment, in some of the 365 parks

within Campbelltown (though we couldn't quite fit them all into the course!)

And those who want spectacular views, you'll be able to see the rest of Macarthur to the south west, the Blue Mountains to the west, and Sydney to the North, from many points on the course.

So, this will be a Metrogaine with something for everyone. Entries close on 16th February, and we're looking forward to welcoming you to Campbelltown on Sunday 28 February for the Macarthur Country Metrogaine.

Rohan Prowse

24Hr Autumn Rogaine Yadborogaine 27th March 1999

The Yadborogaine will be situated near the south coast town of Milton. The terrain abounds in moderate ridges and gullies to provide a generous quantity of interesting navigation. Cutting through this are a number of cool rivers which will provide fantastic spots to rest along the way. To the far end of the course the terrain will be higher and more challenging to provide some interest for the advanced rogaier. To cap it all off are the magnificent vistas of the Budawangs which surround the area.



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Xmas Socialgaine - Como

Even though the weather was likely to be hot and 90% of the running would be on streets, the chance to run in a local 3 hour Mini Metrogaine with the legendary Arthur Kingsland was just too good to pass up. I arrived at 1.15 for the 2pm start and found Arthur perusing the map. Arthur and I were undecided about what route to take because of the optional factor of taking the train. Meanwhile novice acquaintances kept seeking advice about their route choices and we suggested to them that experience was the best teacher!!! In truth Arthur and I couldn't decide on the optimal route choice so we just headed north to pick up the 500 points on offer with the chance of timing it right to catch a train back to Jannali station.

From the start we headed north across the of the George's river with several other teams. We picked up 32, 22 and 52 and proceeded anti-clockwise around all the controls on the north side of the river. On our way out of 52 we saw Chippy, Gerry, Netty and Sue who were working up a sweat in the humid conditions. On the way to 44 we passed a confident looking Merv English and

Anne Francis. At 51 we caught up with Margaret Peel with husband Geoff and

marriage counselor Robert Preston in tow!! (Regaining can cause friction among team members, especially those who are married!). At 42 we were lamenting the fact that we hadn't run a little harder because we figured we would miss the 3:16 train going south by 2 mins. After a hard slog up Douglas Haig Street and a sprint down Mulga Road, all the while listening for trains, we reached the station at exactly 3:16. Arthur and I are not practiced public transport commuters, so were at a loss when confronted with an automatic ticket dispensing machine which refused twice to accept Arthur's 5 dollar note but 3'd time lucky it swallowed it and spat out our tickets.

On the train across to Como were a pair of young bucks who had run in the opposite direction to us and were headed to Jannali station. They received the same quizzical looks from the general public as we did. The cloth upholstery looked quite inviting as we freely dripped sweat but we refrained. The old vinyl seats might have led to a different scenario. We alighted and regretted the fact that we had bothered to buy any tickets at all as the

station was typically unmanned - what a waste of \$1.60 each. It was then up to 33, 53 and basically anti-clockwise to 38 dropping 49 as we were feeling leg weary. After 38 we crossed the railway line and picked up 28. The map was a bit dodgy around 36 (like most bush tracks on regaining maps) and from there it was off to 46, 45, a struggle uphill to 34, a blast downhill to the horse trough at 23 and working hard we arrived back with a minute or two to spare.

With the melodious squawking of the Channel Billed Cuckoo in the tree above, our score was tallied: 990 points. We then socialised with other teams while indulging in the Christmas fare of cake and fruit slices.

All in all it was a very enjoyable afternoon with a well set course by Mike Hotchkis.

Peter Shepherd.

Annual General Meeting — The Roles of the Committee

I am sure most of you only have a vague idea of what the committee members do, so here is a run down:

PRESIDENT

- Chairman of the Committee Meetings, of which we have 6 per year (as per the Association Incorporation Act).
- Order pizza at these meetings (at the clubs expense).
- Write the occasional article for the newsletter – topics often arise from the committee meeting.

VICE PRESIDENT

- Not a lot – basically, chair the meetings when the President is away.
- We generally use the position to wean people into more responsible roles, usually via the guilt mechanism: 'Hey I'm Vice President, but I don't do anything. Maybe I could help out on this activity?'

SECRETARY

- Takes the minutes of the meetings and posts them to the committee a few weeks before the next meeting.
- Be a central contact for the Association, members and public alike.
- Co-ordinate the committee meetings and disseminate the agenda and minutes.
- Receive and dispatch communications on behalf of the Association.
- Inform "Corporate Affairs" and other Rogaining Associations of the composition of the NSWRA.
- Maintain NSWRA archives – all newsletters, committee meetings, event maps and descriptions.

TREASURER

- Ensure the bills (insurance, event costs, etc) are paid on time.
- Keep track of the clubs budget.

EDITOR

- Produce timely, informative and entertaining newsletters.
- Solicit entry forms for NSW, ACTRA and Aust. Champ events.
- Liaise with other Associations to advertise interstate events. (A good old chat – I'm sure Stephen), work work of cause.
- Co-ordinate optimal (cost versus efficiency) method of printing and postage.
- Maintain a set of procedures to support the Newsletter Group.

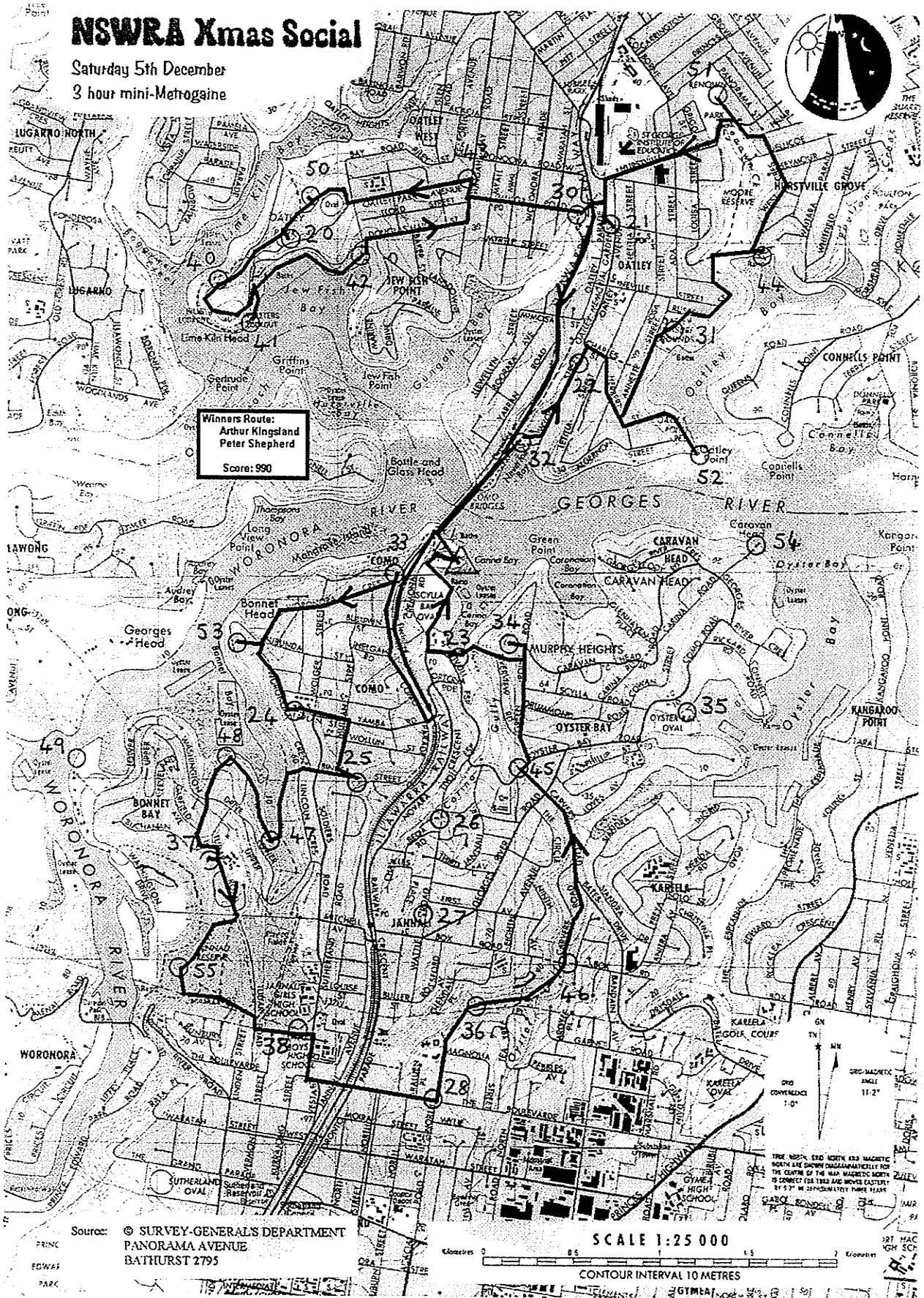
CALENDAR ORGANISER

- Encourages people to go behind the scenes and help out at a Rogaine.
- Ensures that the next years even calendar has lots of exciting events in it, some of which are hosted by new faces.
- Set the calendar for the following

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NSWRA Xmas Social

Saturday 5th December
3 hour mini-Metrogaine



Open Letter To IRF

At the WRC in Canada in August 1998, the undersigned rogainers from two different teams observed members of another team separate by a long distance for at least 30 minutes. They considered that they had observed an obvious breach of the rules and that their evidence was watertight.

After much soul-searching they put in a protest. Even though the alleged offenders were in another class they felt that the other competitors in this class should not be disadvantaged by a team that breached the rules.

The protest jury listened to the evidence from all involved. After deliberating on the evidence they disqualified the alleged offenders for breach of rule 9 (that members of a team shall at all times remain sufficiently close together that verbal contact is possible).

Later the disqualified team appealed their disqualification. The appeal committee gave a lengthy hearing to the alleged offenders. They gave no hearing to the protesters. In fact, the protesters were not even informed that the

appeal was being here.

The appeal committee struck off the verdict of the protest jury and reinstated the alleged offenders to first place. In their judgement they stated (without offering any reason) they had decided that the alleged offenders did not breach rule 9.

The did not inform the protestors of their decision. The protestors found out by pure chance seven weeks later.

It is a principle of law that findings of fact involving lower courts can only be overturned by higher courts for exceptional reasons. All the more remarkable then that this happened in this case when only one side was given a hearing.

There are a number of questions of concern in this case:

1. How can a fair decision result from judicial proceedings that hear evidence from only one side?
2. How can judicial proceedings be held without one side even being told that they are happening? Are the rules of natural justice not applicable to rogaining?

3. How can judicial proceedings be held without one side being told the outcome?

4. Where does this decision leave the protest jury, which heard all relevant evidence? Will experienced rogainers even be prepared to be on a jury if their decision is so readily overturned.

5. Where does this leave our sport? Should we try to find an alternative to rule 9? Would it not be better to eliminate the temptation to separate by attaching cards with a tamper-proof device to rogainers wrists to ensure that each and every team member attends each control site claimed by that team? Tamper-proof wristbands are already available and are being used in other sports eg: triathlon.

It is important that IRF takes urgent steps to ensure that our sport is fair for all competitors and that in future there is no repeat of this incident.

Meredyth Sauer

Peter Merrotsy

Trevor Gutherie

DON'T GET OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Services

Surveying: Control surveys for natural resource and construction projects, Global Positioning System surveys and services. Project management, geodetic and mapping control surveys as well as survey control information.

Graphics: Design, planning, layout and proofing, electronic publishing (MacIntosh and IBM), image scanning, camera contacts, dyelines, printing, bookbinding, planmounting and framing services are all provided for in-house and contract work.

Scanning and Digitising: collection of digital information from source data. Production of working copies from original documents. Data conversion and reformatting.

Aerial Photography: State-wide Photographic coverage, photomosaics and special purpose aerial photography and digital imagery.

Thematic Mapping: Thematic maps for any purpose using the Centre's base mapping or Client-supplied base.

Image Processing: Digital image processing analysis, Landsat sales.

Information Systems: Advisory services in information management and systems development



Products

- Digital cadastral information for NSW
- Digitally derived cadastral map products
- Digital topographic data
- Aerial photography coverage of NSW
- Satellite imagery of NSW
- Topographic maps covering NSW
- Parish and county maps covering NSW
- Orthophoto maps
- Property maps
- Touring maps
- Tourist maps
- Historic map reproductions
- Geographic names gazetteer
- Special publication including: Official Road Directory of NSW, Map Reading Guide, Atlas of NSW
- Special use maps including: NSW base maps, Aboriginal map of NSW, Lord Howe Island Colour Photomap, NSW Local Government Areas map, Sydney CBD colour photomap
- Digital boundaries such as local government, suburb, electoral etc.

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THE ADVENTURES OF HARRY & FELICITY AT COMO

Vic: This year's socialgaine? It's a three hour mini-metro event at Como.
Harry: That's near Sackville, isn't it? Not much of a street event, surely?
Vic: Como, not Colo. Como's on the south side of the Georges River.
Harry: Oh! Are we going in it?

Vic: Can't. Gotta work that day but if you want to give Mike Hotchkis a ring, he'll find you a suitable partner.

That evening

Harry: I've done a few rogaines, my speed is non-existent and my navigation is rather poor due to a mix of bad eyesight and a touch of dementia. Need a partner who's patient, can read a map and is prepared to jog slowly the whole way.

Mike: There's always someone looking for a partner, so come and I'll have a suitable partner for you on the day.

5th December 12.00

Harry: G'day, I'm Harry Diculoss. I phoned you about a partner.

Mike: If you're happy enough to be in a mixed team there's a lady named Felicity Downe who also rang looking for a partner. I don't know her but she tells me she is in an orienteering club and can run a bit.

Harry: Well, it is a socialgaine, not really a competition and I'm desperate, so why not? Is she here yet?

Mike: No, not yet, but she said she would be extra early.

Harry: I'll put in our entry and do some planning while I'm waiting.

1.50pm

Felicity: Mike Hotchkis said you're Harry, my partner?

Harry: Yes, if you're Felicity?

Felicity: Yeah, call me Fel. Sorry I'm late. I got lost getting here.

Harry: You're certainly cutting it a bit fine. Did you come via Sackville?

Fel: How did you know that?

Harry: Never mind, Blondie. Here's your map. Can you really see through those glasses? They are a centimeter thick.

Fel: You'll have to do the navigating. I can just read street signs but have much more trouble reading a map.

Harry: I was told you are an orienteer.

Fel: I used to go with my ex. He did the navigating. I can run well if the ground is even but have more trouble if it's rough.

Harry: What have you done with your hands an knees?

Fel: That's what I mean. Out training in the bush last weekend I tripped. It happens from time to time. This is a street event so I should be okay. Have you planned our course?

Harry: The map can be divided into three main parts. There is 500 points north of the river and the south, 350 west of the railway and 300 to the east. It will take less time so get the 500 in the north and then the same number in the south so I thought we should go north then catch the train back to Jannali and pick up as much as possible in the west.

Fel: That sounds okay. Lets go, everyone's starting.

Harry: Look how small the print is on the clue sheet. I'd better take my glasses. I'll probably need them later. Lets get moving - not so fast. Our first control is 32, about 300m on the other side of the bridge.

Fel: Come on slow-coach. Now we're over the bridge, which way do we go? People are going two different ways.

Harry: How should I know? I'm already exhausted and can't see through the sweat. Look for a bloke with a beard and follow him.

Fel: Why? there's one going down along the pipe.

Harry: Follow him. One thing I've noticed in rogaining is the one's who do consistently well either have a beard or a nickname. Beards are easier to see.

Go and look for a phone number on that shed. See what it ends in.

Fel: It looked like either 888 or 000.

Harry: Which was it?

Fel: It was a blur. Just put down 000 and get moving.

Harry: Wait up Phar Lap. Stop near that speed limit sign.

Fel: What are we stopping for?

Harry: This is control 22. You carry the pencil, maybe that'll reduce your power to weight ratio by about 10%. Right, now down to 52 at Oatley Point and look for some broken sporting equipment.

Fel: (tripping over a small tree root on the path). Ouch, this (spit) dirt tastes terrible.

Harry: I thought only the pope is allowed to do that.

Fel:(at 52) There's some old fishing net on the rocks, that'll be the damaged "cricket net".

Harry: Okay. Where's the pencil?

Fel: Whoops, I must have dropped it when I fell down. I'll find it before you catch up.

Harry: (yelling) That team up in front of you just picked up something. Go get em Fel- see you at 31.

Fel: (on the road above) Got half our pencil back. they forgot to bring one so broke ours in half.

Harry: At least you could have insisted on the sharpened end.

Fel: It's alright, I've chewed it to a point. I've been down to 31 while your we still coming and counted the stakes around the park. There are six standing upright and one half laying down.

Harry: Lets skip 44 and 51 and go to 21 via Ada Street.

Fel: Why lose 90 points?

Harry: Who's losing 90 points? All the seats you can see in the park (Moore Reserve) from here have only one leg so I put down '1' and as for the or 44, if you read 'what's not allowed' in Renown Park, the only viable answer is 'golf' which I've already put down.

Fel: 21,30, and 43 were easy. Let's take a short-cut across the oval to 50.

Harry: but they're playing on our ro-gaine course. Sorry mates, didn't mean to kick the ball - it's okay the fence stopped it from going further. (at 50) You can sprint Harry!

Harry: (panting and puffing) That bloke from square leg with steam coming out of his ears gave me plenty of encouragement. You didn't drop the pencil again did you? No, put down 'yellow' for the tape. You do the navigating until I recover.

Fel: It's your funeral - colour of steam-roller steering wheel at 20?

Red - good, go onto 40. What's the colour of the channel marker?

Harry: White.

Fel: That's not an option.

Harry: They're all white. There is some blue down there but that's on a boat. Follow the cliff around - see if we can get a better view.

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Fel: There is no difference here and I reckon we are exactly at the right spot marked on the map.

Harry: Lets have a look at the clue sheet. 40 is 'tape on the tree' - that one you're leaning on. 49 is 'the channel marker'. Put down the tape colour for 40 and 'yellow' for 49 'cause the channel marker just off the point near the start is yellow—they will all be the same. Onto 41 and 42.

Fel: (after 42) I'm hungry. I was running too late to have lunch before we started.

Harry: Good, I'm exhausted. Let's stop at the shops on the way back to the station.

Fel: These steak sandwiches are alright.

Harry: How can you drink three thick shakes and run?

Fel: Can't everyone?

Harry: We've just missed the 4.16.

Fel: (approaching the station steps) There's a train now - RUN.

Harry: There's only two other rogainers getting on the train. Told you an hour was too long for a lunch break.

Fel: Stop complaining, I got you to the station right on time.

Harry: Only 'cause the train was 20mins late. Look out the window and we'll get 33 as we pass.

Good, that was easy. Now we've got time for 23, 45 and 34. 45 first.

Fel: (at Como station) those two blokes went in different directions - cheats.

Harry: Neither had a beard either.

Fel: (on Tivoli Esplanade heading south towards 45) Hurry up snail. Why are all these people going the other way?

Harry: (Now with glasses on) They don't want to get back late but they are only walking. Hey, there are contours on the map and we're going uphill - a lot. You go ahead and look for the observatory fan colour.

Fel: (a little later) Blue and hard to find.

Harry: One to go, 23, a horse trough.

Fel: (racing down hill) There it is.

Harry: No, Blondie, that's an overgrown fountain in those peoples back yard and besides there no hoof marks or KT26 prints nearby. The trough is about another 200m. Look out for that cliff!

Fel: (getting up from the horizontal again) Just as well I tripped here and not over the edge. Come on, we'll have a sprint from here.

Harry: There's the horse trough. You find the answer and catch up.

Fel: (at finish) There, no problem, two seconds to spare and 650 points. What an event, well organised, great weather, great conversation and didn't need a torch.

Harry: (near collapse) I wonder who won the cricket?

Fel: I'm not going back to find out.

Harry: We'll have a team up again for a real rogaine if you de-tune your turbo-charger.

Fel: Okay, but only if you don't call me 'Blondie'.

Harry Diculoss

Application for Membership or Renewal of Membership

The NSW Rogaining Association Incorporated

I/We the undersigned, who live at the address given below, hereby apply to become members / renew membership of the above named incorporated association. In the event of my/our admission as members I/we agree to be bound by the rules of the association for the time being in force.

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Town: Postcode:

E-mail:

Phone:(home)(work)(fax)

The fee per annum is \$12 for the first person on this form and \$3 for each additional person. The maximum fee for a family is \$15. The membership year starts on 1st January. A family is defined as one or two adults plus any number of dependant children each of who looks to one or both of the adults as a parent and who all live at the same address.

Please send this form together with a cheque payable to:

NSW Rogaining Association
 Graeme Cooper
 Cluny Road,
 ARMIDALE NSW 2350

 * Changed Your Address? Contact Graeme ► *

Full Name	Date of Birth	Fee (\$)	Renew (Y/N)	Signature

Annual General Meeting — The Roles of the Committee

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year, consulting with the ACTRA.

- Assist the following people to:
 - Act as coordinator
 - Do the catering
 - Do the administration
 - Run the Crèche
- Prepare guidelines for organisers, administrators, course setters, caterers and crèche.
- Provide support and assistance for organisers.

MEMBERSHIP

- Looks after the membership list, getting excited whenever someone renews their membership.
- Maintain a list of all membership applications and renewals.
- Receive membership renewals, deposit membership fees and report all deposits to the Treasurer.
- Determine the number of newsletters to be produced for the next mail-out, and notify the newsletter editor.
- Record participation in NSWRA events.
- Maintain a set of procedures to support the Membership Group.

PUBLICITY

- Prints brochures for distribution in the newsletter, shops, etc.
- Ever on the lookout to get some TV coverage for a Rogaine.
- Actively promoting Rogaining to sporting venues, news groups etc

COMMITTEE (5 POSITIONS)

These people don't have a particular role. They are ordinary Rogainers' who have some good ideas about the sport. They want the sport to grow and be enjoyed by all.

- If you would like a say in how the club is run, why not come along to the meetings.
- Like to get involved in the Year 2000 World Championships? Drop us a line.

TECHNICAL & SAFETY GROUP

- Maintain and disseminate a list of the Rules of Rogaining in NSW.
- Advise events organisers on course setting and map preparation, to try to ensure high standards of accuracy.
- Develop guidelines on safety and emergency planning, encouraging organisers

to minimise the likelihood of injury to competitors.

- Prepare newsletter articles and hand-outs to increase the level of awareness of technical and safety issues.

EQUIPMENT

- Find a home for the trailer.
- Maintain the equipment stored in the trailer.
- Make arrangements to ensure the trailer is available at each event.

HOT COMMITTEE TOPICS

- Some of the items we discuss at meetings are:
 - First Aid Courses for the event organisers - making Rogaining a safer sport.
 - Compulsory gear eg: space blankets
 - Intention Boards – how can we make them waterproof.
 - WRC-2000, lots of planning here.

An interesting position caught your eye? Not many hours involved after all. Call Stephen on (02) 9557-7101 and let him know how you can help.



Gee! I done a few Rogaines now, and boy I've had fun!

Wouldn't it be nice if I put something back into the sport that I love?!

Hmm, I think I'll volunteer to help out at the Hash House, or, maybe I should organise my friends to course set an event – there are some great spots I'd love to Rogaine in!

Lets see . . . Volunteer Coordinator . . .
Vicky Cooper . . . 02-6772-3584