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RETURN TO EUROKA - The 28th Paddy Pallin Rogaine, Sunday 16th June, 1991

I had intended holding this year's Paddy Pallin Rogaine on the South Coast and visited two potential sites late last year. Both would have offered a real challenge and had some spectacular features but were a bit too rough to set safe and enjoyable novice controls; and neither 'captured' me the way the Boyd Lookout area had last year. In January I moved to Glenbrook and being a map addict purchased a Penrith sheet the day I moved. I noticed that Euroka Clearing was on the map. I remembered the name from an article on the Paddy Pallin event; it had been used for the first four events from 1964 to 1967. A quick visit to the area proved what those who competed can confirm; it's a beautiful area which allowed a wonderful introduction to rogaining for novices and a challenge for the old hands . . . and the bush was probably more open than on the South Coast!

From the beginning I was worried about the impact of a big rogaine on the area, particularly the beautiful but fragile Euroka Clearing. It may have been my expression of this concern that won the support of the National Parks and Wildlife Service who from the outset were very supportive. I came across the helipad while setting #41 (correctly) and noted it for future reference as a possible assembly area. (We agreed to a limit of 300 entrants and so I was worried when I rang to say that it'd be closer to 350 but they were understanding. In the end we had 378 with another 50 odd missing out. After years of trying to build up numbers I found turning people down a real problem. If you read this please forgive us and do come back!)

Everything went well up to the "wet long weekend we had to have". I had planned to put out ten more controls on the Monday, including #41, but I arrived at the causeway at 9am to see the height at 1.8 metres. I came back at 3.30pm to see it almost touching 4.0 metres. Contingency plans were in preparation but by Thursday it was clear that we could get across the causeway. However, 200 cars on Euroka was out of the question. "How about the helipad?" I asked. "Great idea" replied Margo Sharp, and we had an event. As it turned out Euroka dried out enough to let campers enjoy its beauty (and leeches!) and the helipad made the perfect assembly area.

Getting the markers out became a problem having lost the Monday so a desperation call went out to Tony Maloney and Cameron Osborne of Big Foot Orienteers. Along with Julian, Gary and Jo-Anne we got them all out on Saturday except for #26 and #42 which couldn't be found and #41! By the time I heard that #41 was wrong it was too late - its subtle positioning had fooled even the best of navigators. How 84 teams found the marker to punch reflects very poorly on your navigation!!!

With such a beautiful area and a huge attendance all that was needed for a great event was fine weather. I had ordered "just a dry day, please" and so the magnificent weather came as a real surprise after the previous weekend and last year's event.

Then for six hours I wondered where you'd all gone. A rough check of the cards showed me that you went everywhere. The control card below shows how many teams visited each control. It was also pleasing to note that you visited an average of just under ten controls. Just about all of you spent time in one of the delightful creeks while less than a third found your way to one of the spectacular lookouts; they're worth a visit sometime.

Being so close to home and with a good track network I had been able to set a big course with controls weighted so that there would be (I hoped) no obvious "best" route. The results seem to indicate that this was the case. The first two teams (680 points) both went on different east and south loops while the third team (670 points) went north and west, and of the top nine teams four went either way and one did a middle loop. I had predicted a winning score of 750 to 800 points but it seems that the leeches slowed the top teams down! The winning route is shown on the accompanying map. The second team's route was 41-22-33-25-27-44-26-12-64-89-43-35-45-36-46-67-37-57-55-21-HH. Ian McKenzie noted that they lost time along the indistinct track along Campfire Creek, which really was very slow, and by going into and out of #57 from the road rather than via #44. By contrast the third team arrived back with 14 minutes spare having decided not to visit #22 and #28 which were just off their route: 41-53-52-61-60-21-54-55-56-73-67-37-44-12-26-11. The only control, apart from #41, which caused some controversy was #61 and I have an offer from Trevor Gollan to help collect it so that's its correct position can be confirmed or an apology forthcoming.

And that was the 28th Paddy Pallin. As in previous years, your comments made the efforts in organising well worth it. My greatest satisfaction from the event came from seeing twenty Scout teams. I feel sure that Paddy would've been pleased! See you all next year.

Warwick and Julian

PADDY PALLIN ROGAINE Euroka Clearing, 16th June 1991

Team	Score	Time	O	X	M	S	W
033 Sue Clarke, Chippy Le Carpentier, Michael Burton	680	2:43	1	1			
114 Ian McKenzie, Ian Cameron (730)	680	3:05	2		1		
141 Ian Dempsey, Netta Holmes, Arthur Kingsland	670	2:46	3	2			
111 John Hodsdon, Val Hodsdon	610	2:53	4	3			
100 Peter Shepherd, Glen Flack, Gordon Wilson	600	2:47	5		2		
144 Peter Hinds, Ian Adamson	580	2:23	6		3		
143 Bert Van Netten, John Ellis, Marnie Holmes	520	2:52	7	4			
087 Simon George, Joanna Parr	500	2:55	8	5			
124 Andrew Perry, Tim Pallin	500	2:57	9			1	
079 Ian Carr, Kevin Rodgers	470	2:42	10		4		
123 John Barnes, Rohan Prowse	450	2:58	11			2	
015 Neil Prosser, Karen Burghardt, Bruce Fenton, Greg Burghardt	420	2:45	12	6			
072 Jerry Platt, Mick Meehan	420	2:57	13		5		
063 Mark Freeman, Andrew Wisniewski	420	2:58	14		6		
019 Richard Walker, Nora Stewart	410	3:00	15	7			
043 Greg Cave, Sue Cave	400	2:50	16	8			
046 Peter McComb, Tim Folland, Shirley McComb	400	2:50	16	8			
047 Jon Ash, Libby Brooks	400	2:51	18	10			
135 Rodney Hart, Tim Parsonage, Sharon Fennell	400	2:59	19	11			
003 David West, Martin Wehner, John Ryder (620)	400	3:22	20		7		
060 Norwin Zatschler, Bryan Smith	390	2:46	21		8		
142 Ian Rose, Teresa Rose	390	2:50	22	12			
112 Terry Hams, Tim Carrol	380	2:43	23		9		
040 Bruce Chessman, Carl Chessman	380	2:44	24		10		
073 Karl Rommel, Nick Lawrence	380	2:59	25		11		
057 Mark Squires, Sherryl Caulfield	370	2:36	26	13			
136 Adam Martin, David Fisher, Angus Macoun	370	2:57	27			3	

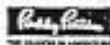
Team	Score	Time	O	X	M	S	W
024 Mark Nicholls, Nicky Styles	360	2.54	28	14			
076 Terry Bluett, Cheryl Bluett	350	2.48	29	15			
013 Dan Rogers, Steve Turner, Frank Saez (360)	350	3.01	30		12		
083 Terry Sharp, Shannon Roby	330	2.24	31		13		
081 Gordon Johnson, Michael Johnstone	330	2.25	32		14		
011 David Tonna, Derek Stevens	330	2.33	33		15		
029 Bob Cavill, Mel Lee	330	2.43	34		16		
052 Graeme Hill, Andrew Hill, Hank Van Oost	320	2.45	35		17		
007 Warren McLaren, Melinda Heywood, Adrienne Johnson	320	2.48	36	16			
039 Ross Hamilton, Tony Cass	320	2.49	37	17			
101 Adam Smith, Liz Lynch	320	2.54	38	18			
138 Karl Schubert, Michael Nelson	310	2.28	39		18		
093 Greg Ballard, Chris Honeyman	310	2.43	40		19		
016 Lindsay Young, Judy Young (350)	310	3.04	41	19			
037 John Bevin, Stephen Howell	300	2.30	42		20		
001 Julie Gray, Peter Gray, Ian Penboss	300	2.44	43	20			
004 Jonathon D'Arcy, Ross Catherall	300	2.59	44		21		
026 Bruce MacAuley, Murray Austin, Jim Patterson	280	2.32	45		22		
002 Karen Hunt, Sally Biddiscombe	280	2.38	46				1
053 Hugh Kingston, Carol Ankers	280	2.48	47	21			
054 Matt Inman, Steve Andrews, Pat & Chris Johnston,	280	2.50	48		23		
010 Rodger Austen, Rosemary Austen	280	2.57	49	22			
023 Graham Jones, Kurt Bieri, Carole Bieri, Ruth Bieri	280	3.00	50	23			
119 Trevor Gollan, Michael Fox (380)	280	3.10	51		24		
097 Peter, Shannon & Glenn Meyer	270	2.40	52	24			
129 Shannon Follan, Charlotte Keller, Kirsty Minogue	270	2.59	53			4	
050 Jim Seabrook, Gavin Ridley, Peter Plant (340)	270	3.07	54		25		
062 Stephen Cliffe, Derrilin Roberts, Geoff Silburn	260	2.29	55	25			
066 Robert Largent, Ruth Woods	260	2.55	56	26			
075 Paul Baker, Pat Baker, Patrick Fluker	260	2.55	56	26			
090 John Roberts, Peter Seiffert, Mark Buckle	250	2.30	58			5	
059 Greg Harrigan, Neville Green	250	2.37	59		26		
106 Donald Russell, Greg McCracken, Matthew Payne	250	2.45	60		27		
074 Peter Baker, Catherine Fluker, Susan Fluker	250	2.46	61	28			
042 Dave Sigley, Russell Freshwater, Bronwyn Roberts	250	2.47	62	29			
054 Anne Francis, Joe Roseberry	250	2.48	63	30			
137 Justin Sherrard, Lisa Mustchin, Astrid Jordan	250	3.00	64	31			
077 Angela, Finghin & Orla Murray, David Shepherd (280)	250	3.03	65	32			
038 Alan Mansfield, Sonia Kupina (430)	250	3.18	66	33			
064 Alf Zawadski, Gloria Boon	240	2.34	67	34			
118 Tom Denny, Janelle Denny	240	2.49	68	35			
130 Moninya Roughan, Mariell Davidson, Karen Maher, Andrew Roughan	240	2.51	69			6	
133 Grahame Walker, Rosemary Walker, Keith Robinson	230	2.17	70	36			
098 Roslyn Atkins, Kerry Gilmore, Frances Martin	230	2.34	71				2
025 Clifford Liles, Tracey Kerr	230	2.41	72	37			
120 Adam Smith, Graham Muggevin, Liz Smith, Micael Hanks	230	2.44	73	38			
022 Alan McLennan, Michele McLennan, Kath Keough	230	2.44	73	38			
134 Jane Sherratt, Robert Coulson, Tannick Le Gall, Rowan Compagnoni	230	2.52	75	40			
008 Stewart Lamond, Michael Morris	230	2.55	76		28		
006 Ron Fraser-Henderson, Paul Jubb, Leah Dowling	230	2.56	77	41			
005 Andrew Dummett, Barry Sait, Geoff Stewart	230	2.59	78		29		
080 John Waddell, Damien Hollinshed, Shane Sheddon	220	2.38	79		30		
051 Kathy & Kristiane Herrmann	220	2.56	80				3
044 D Underdown, C Barron (270)	220	3.05	81		31		
082 Ron Bradley, Fred Bloomfield, Kevin Miller	210	2.10	82		32		
108 Michael Hanratty, Alf Torrisi, Regina Torrisi	210	2.17	83	42			
014 Dianne, Katrina & Bod Bunbury	210	2.25	84	43			
145 Bruce Kirby, Virginia Kirby	210	2.41	85	44			
122 Janet & Richard Glavas, Wayne & Lisa Cullen	210	2.42	86	45			

Team	Score	Time	O	X	M	S	W
104 Tyron Johnson, Jacqui Bridge, Ruth Chaseling, Susan Price	210	2.45	87	46			
131 George Bryan, Bernie Bell, Paul Forster	210	2.46	88		33		
048 Barbara Chenoweth, Steve Burton	210	2.54	89	47			
089 Ian McCauley, Alexa McCauley, Susan Feez	210	2.56	90	48			
078 Kim Chick, Steven Craig	200	2.52	91		34		
140 Barbara Meyer, Brett Garner, Graeme Maw	200	2.54	92	49			
056 Garry Day, Janet McGarry	200	2.55	93	50			
055 Merv English, Ray Trappel	190	2.25	94		35		
068 Stephen Cummings, Lisa Ticehurst, Kimberley Fletcher	190	2.42	95	51			
032 Roger Patrick, Jackie Patrick	190	2.44	96	52			
109 Jon Cantrall, Craig McCormack, Philip Riley	190	2.47	97		36		
036 Stephen Warr, Julie McDonough, Raelene Ingram, Maria Saville	190	2.51	98	53			
071 Pauline Godfrey, Paul Wilson, Adam O'Callaghan, Julie Drummond	180	2.50	99			7	
070 Michael Godfrey, Damien Green, Ross Wilson	180	2.52	100			8	
009 Greg Heilbron, Mark Heilbron (210)	180	3.03	101		37		
012 Leigh Tristram, Ruth Tristram	170	2.37	102	54			
102 Peter Beresford, Rosemary Seberry, Glenn Frame, Joanne Vanderstok	170	2.39	103			9	
110 Mark Dwyer, Cheryl Hawksford	170	2.40	104	55			
096 Kitty Harrison, Steve Harrison	170	2.57	105	56			
021 Lynette Gett, Bronwyn Smith, Noelene Marmont	170	2.59	106				4
065 Anita Derks, Leine Loman	150	1.30	107				5
085 Mark Carney, Ron Campbell	150	2.06	108		38		
084 Nigel Grothkopp, Eddie Jackson	150	2.06	108		38		
099 Jonathon Wicker, Helen Regan	150	2.33	110	57			
091 Andrew Buckle, David Williamson	150	2.59	111			10	
139 Chris Remberg, Sharon Gardner, Ann Taylor, Stewart Idman	150	3.00	112	58			
035 Antony Van Papenrecht, Jenny Cahill (220)	150	3.07	113	59			
126 Geoff Bovard, Ian Turner, Deb Cuneen (260)	150	3.11	114	60			
092 Henry Roberts, John Metzke, Alaine Green, Karen Isles	140	2.50	115			11	
061 Sarah Groothuis, Nicole Olson	140	2.51	116				6
086 John Bentley, Damian Bentley	130	2.45	117		40		
067 Bede McMahon, Elizabeth Powell, Peter West, Amarananda Saraswathi	130	2.35	118	61			
088 Shirin Richards, Geoff Forrester, Karen O'Neil, Andrew Mikosza	130	2.53	119	62			
069 Kelly Fletcher, Chris Millington, Josine Peick, Greg Houston	120	2.18	120	63			
132 Damien Bryan, Ben Dixon	110	2.41	121			12	
121 Karen Christie, Gerry Christie (150)	110	3.04	122	64			
027 Mike Robinson, Cherie Lucas, Trish Lewins (260)	110	3.16	123	65			
105 Wendy Davies, Terry Collins	100	1.55	124	66			
094 Kevin & David Hatherly, Ben Mulder, Joel Pasfield	100	2.52	125			13	
115 Brian Brooks, Ian McCairns, Shane Brooks, Lance Bobstein	100	2.57	126			14	
017 Helen, Jim & Christian Meek	90	2.31	127	67			
031 Stephen Harrison, John Harrison	80	2.55	128		41		
116 Chris Freeland, Stephen Pawelczyk, Dean Harding, Glen Smith	60	2.09	129			15	
107 Wayne Phillips, Caroline Wilson, Randy Laycraft	50	2.34	130	68			
117 Wal Knoke, Paul Knoke, Brett Marsh (60)	50	3.01	131			16	
125 Fay & Jackie Simpson, June Cross, Charlene Marsden	40	2.41	132				7
103 Rodney Williams, Ross Innis, Dominic McNeil (290)	40	3.25	133			17	
058 Heiko, Mark & Ken Schaefer, Ed Louey (330)	0	3.44					
034 Malcolm Leslie, Alice Cahill, Bruce Cooper (320)	0	3.46					
041 Jitka Kopriva, Rollin Burford (410)	0	3.57					
127 Clare Bellis, Steve Baxter (230)	0	3.40					
5 049 John & David Lynch, Warren Maloney, Jamie Davis (100)	0	3.29					
030 Phil, Joy, Benjamin & Amy Spark (250)	0	3.50					
095 Geoff McDonald, Gerry Chan, Lyndsay Holme (140)	0	3.44					
5 113 John, Craig and Neil Keats (150)	0	4.03					

O - Overall Placing X - Mixed Division M - Men's Division S - Scout Division W - Women's Division

For teams who finished late their uncorrected score is given in brackets.

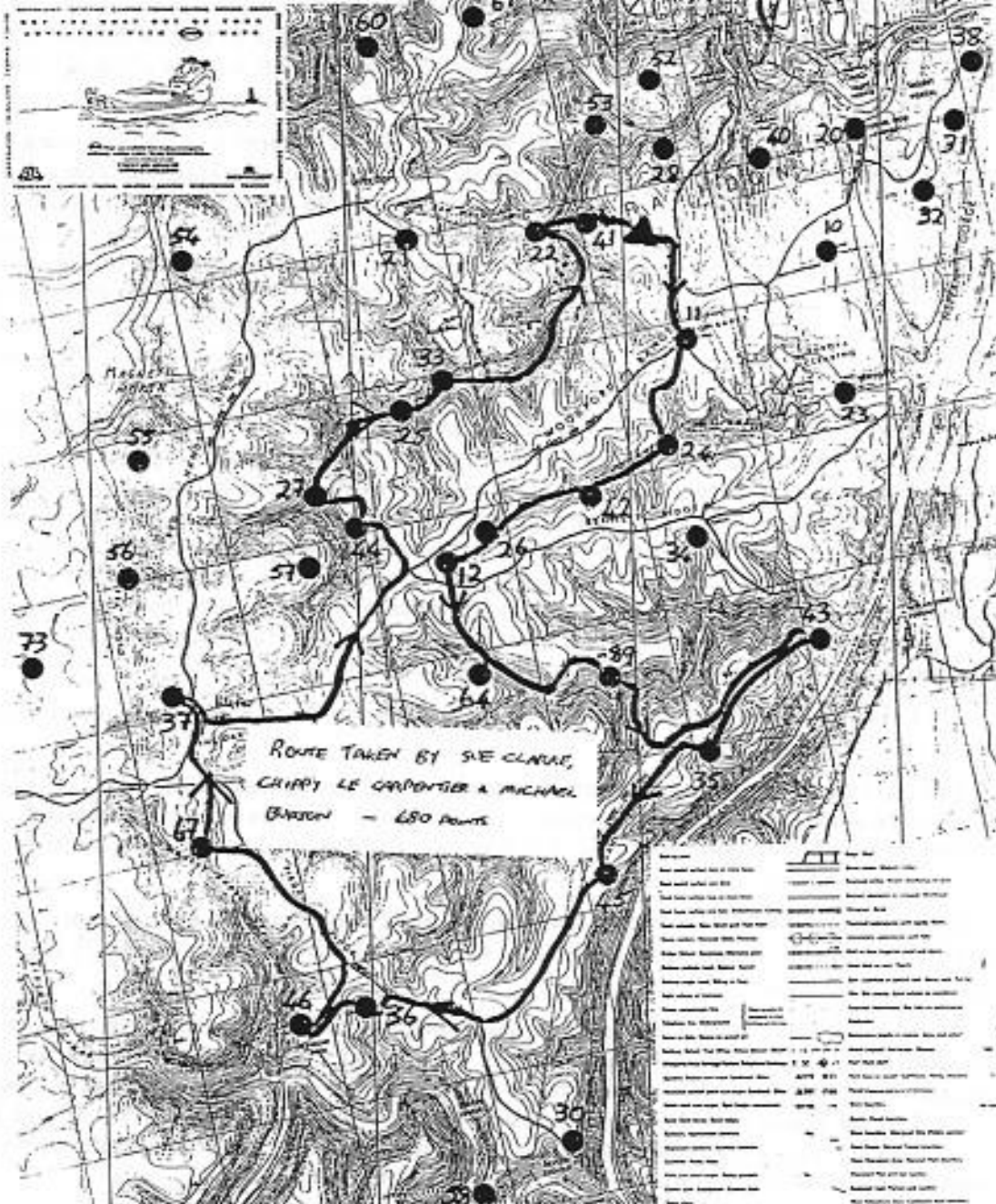
28th PADDY PALLIN ROGAINE



16th June 1991
EUROKA CLEARING



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48	110	80	44	41	81	32	40	55	55	54
10	11	12	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
TOTAL NUMBER OF TEAMS WHICH VISITED EACH CONTROL	59	2	39	39	55	37	8	6	18	41
	28	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
	23	84	42	10	51	5	5	32	30	11
	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	52	53	54
	15	10	11	1	13	13	18	4	4	19
55	56	57	58	60	61	64	67	73	89	

THE HELLRAISER - Saturday 18th May, 1991

TEAMWORK - that was the key to our success in hosting the Hellraiser Rogaine.



It was a Tuesday night in September 1990 when we decided to go for it and show what Bankstown Bushwalking and Social Club could do for the NSW Rogaining Association. With Wil organising the course, the rest was left to me and a team of helpful people who thought nothing was too much trouble. It all seemed to be so easy.

Just over a week to go and by sheer luck I was on the telephone to the Forestry Commission checking the area. Can you imagine what came to mind when they mentioned in passing that there was to be a car rally in the forest on the Saturday night, starting at 5pm with 2 minute intervals between cars going right past the Hash!!!. After much to do, telephoning, faxing and writing, we convinced them, with only two days to go, that the two events were not compatible. As I said it all seemed to be going too well!

The dawn didn't break well, but what did break was a 9 month drought. As usual the NSWRA did their good deed for all the farmers in the area. What had been a rock hard dust bowl was now a muddy quagmire, riddled with raging creeks throughout the course. Friday afternoon saw the co-ordinator and two helpers bogged hopelessly 7 kms from the highway. One hour before nightfall one brave helper set off on a mad dash along a lonely dirt road in pouring rain with 3 heavy signs to get them on the highway as promised. The other helper set off up to #61, the highest control and the last to be placed. Meanwhile the co-ordinator kept the fruit and vegetables company, watching the rain from inside the car (we'd be been to the markets in the morning). A car shuffle at 7pm got us to the Hash area. Midday on Saturday and with the help of a BBSC member's 4WD the car was finally free - food and all!

We were lucky to have a reasonably dry start at noon but by 1pm the heavens had opened to give the Rogainers that extra challenge for the event.

We felt we had set a reasonably hard but not unrealistic course, but looking at the results it must have been harder than we anticipated. It must be remembered that the course was set during a drought and that the rather different weather conditions during the event may have affected some of the controls. We did hear that a few went underwater!

Statistics: 135 participants, 25 BBSC members and helpers, 38 12 hour teams, 16 6 hour teams, all controls were visited (Whew!), most visited controls; #61, by 42 teams; #51 by 34 teams; #15 by 26 teams. Least visited control: #26, by 3 teams.

Overall and 12 hour men's winners were team 56, Julian Ledger and Andrew Wisniewski, with 690 points out of a possible 1000. They travelled approximately 41 kms and finished with only minutes to spare. Their route, illustrated on the accompanying map, was 11-31-40-61-51-44-42-52-34-73-64-35-74-45-33-43-HH. A fine effort by Julian and Andrew! 6 hour winners were team 7, Arthur Kingsland and Ian McKenzie, who made it look easy, following almost an identical course to Julian and Andrew, but only in half the time! Their route was 11-31-40-61-51-44-42-52-34-73-64-45-HH.

We were anxious to hear from teams after the event with their verdicts of the course and we were pleased with the favourable feedback. Although the weather tried to put a damper on the weekend (and literally did!) it failed to dampen our spirits. We worked hard to make the Hash House a warm and friendly environment for the competitors to return to - to have their post-mortems while toasting their toes around the fire and filling their tummies with the hot delights served up by our enthusiastic and immaculately dressed chefs. (T-shirts are still available at \$10 each!).

We presented a certificate to every competitor and a prize to all first place getters. This left 40 spo prizes for the rest and these were distributed to a captive audience immediately after breakfast. All the wonderful prizes were generously donated by our sponsors whom we thank wholeheartedly for their confidence in us and our sport - DB Stuff Pty Ltd, Mountain Designs, the Youth Hostel Association and Dunlop Footwear Aust.

Thanks too to all the competitors who stayed overnight and never complained about the lousy conditions. We had loads of good campsites before the event but after the dust turned to mud these fine campsites just disappeared. It was a long and at times demanding weekend, but we met the challenge as a team, working out problems together. It was a great team effort and we felt proud to be members of the Bankstown Bushwalking and Social Club.

Lastly we thank the NSWRA for all the help and advice they gave us along the way, and for allowing us to do our own thing. We look forward to continuing our association with Rogaining. It's a sport you can enjoy from both sides, organising and participating. We've now done both, so why don't you give it a go!

Robyn Arthur, Co-ordinator and Secretary BBSC Inc.

HELLRAISER ROGAINE Nerong State Forest, 18th May 1991 Six Hour Event

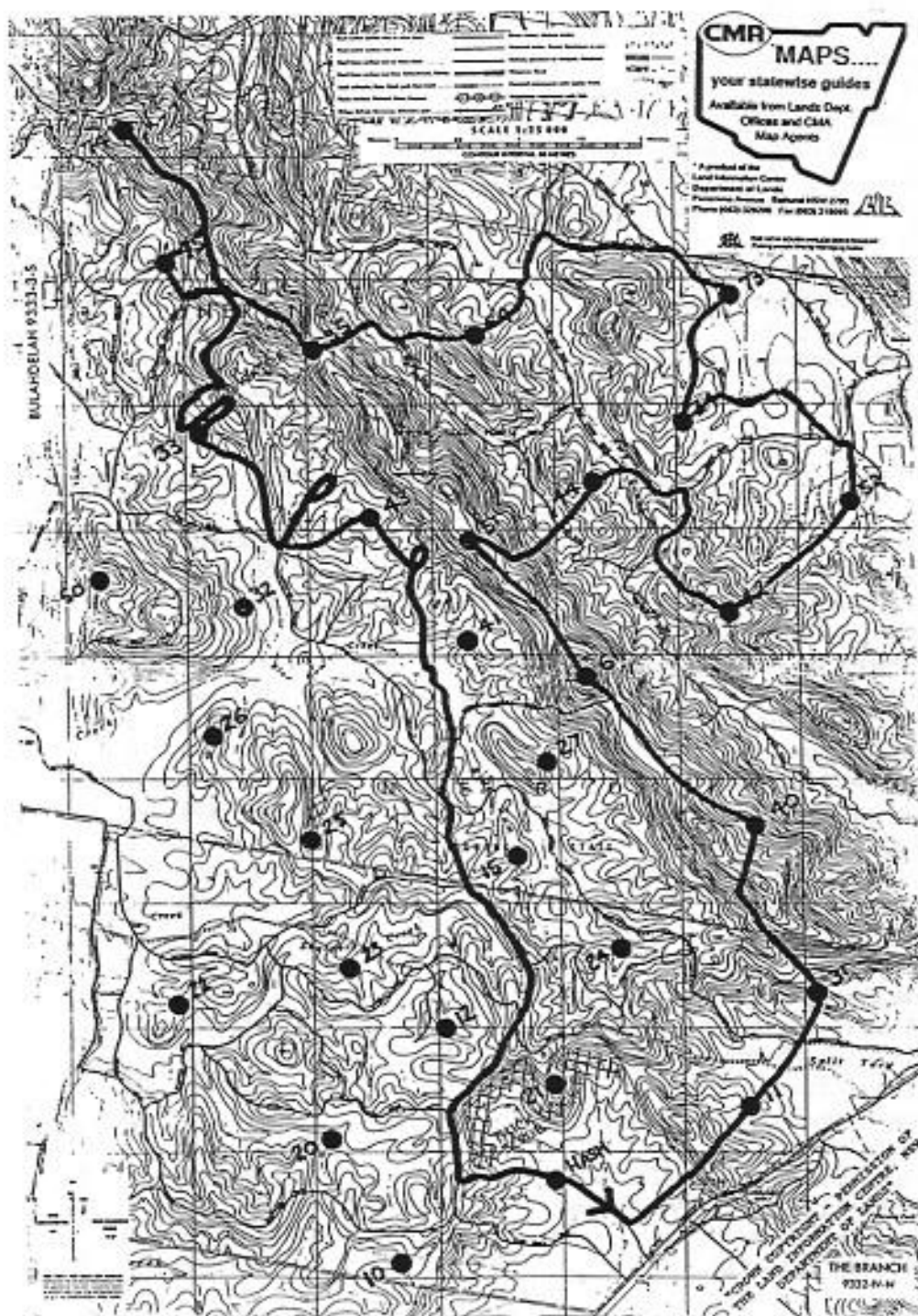
Team	Points	M	X	W
1 Arthur Kingsland, Ian McKenzie	7 520	1		
2 Terry Bourke, Andrea Bourke	40 220		1	
3 Garry Day, Janet McGarry	59 200		2	
4 G.Robinson, W.Pigram, B.Jamieson, N.Jamieson	43 170	2		
5 Peter Gray, Julie Gray, Ian Penboss	49 160		3	
6 Adrian Hall, Wayne Cooper	60 150	3		
7 Wal Mills, Shane Tull, Peter Coventry, Kevin Tighe	42 140	4		
8 Bill Webber, Justin Carr, Bill Rose, Ayla Khan	24 130		4	
9 Ian Carr, Kevin Rodgers	11 130	5		
10 Bob Turner, Mel Marriot, Jane Harris, Gary Jones	23 110		5	
11 Helen Meek, Jim Meek	53 100		6	
12 Mike Hanratty, Alf Torrissi, Regina Torrissi	52 100		7	
13 Merv English, Anne Francis	6 100		8	
14 Glenda Johnson, Robyn Reid	1 10			1
15 John Gray, Steve Holland	2 -370	6		
16 Lindsay Brice, Andrew Eady	33 -390	7		

HELLRAISER ROGAINE Nerong State Forest, 18th May 1991 Twelve Hour Event

Team	Points	M	X	W
1 Julian Ledger, Andrew Wisniewski	56 690	1		
2 Ian Dempsey, Bert Van Netten	46 640	2		
3 Simon George, Jo Parr	48 580		1	
4 Michael Kenderes, Robert Kenderes, Cameron Turtle	54 560	3		
5 Greg Harrigan, Peter Wherry	14 520	4		
6 Bob Bunbury, Steve Currell	47 510	5		
7 Terry Sharp, Paul Brandreth	27 470	6		
8 Sonia Kupina, Alan Mansfield	9 470		2	
9 Gordon Johnson, Chris Henderson	26 470	7		
10 Maurice Anker, Warwick Grant	13 460	8		
11 Terry Cooke, Tony Hickson, Don Barker	8 400	9		
12 Maurice Ripley, Harry Moss	36 400	10		
13 Graham Payn, Drew Stones	5 390	11		
14 Graeme Cooper, Richard Kerr	10 360	12		
15 Eric Metzke, Rodger Austen, Rosemary Austen	35 360		3	
16 Andrew Black, Tyrone Johnson	32 310	13		
17 A.J.Hill, J.K.Keats, J.Borrell	20 300		4	
18 Peter Diegutis, V.Poulos	61 280	14		
19 Daniel Moses, Jason Wenderath, Jeremy Henson	31 270	15		
20 Darren Blanch, David Sinclair	18 250	16		
21 Betty Chen, Natalie Yu, Robert O'Conner	19 250		5	
22 L.D'Abreo, R.Pack, K.Willetts, V.Kolarovic	39 240		6	
23 John Metzke, Henry Roberts	34 230	17		
24 Warwick Marsden, Robin Lee	41 220		7	

Team	Points	M	X	W
25 John Waddell, Kevin Moller, Matthew Small	25 210	18		
26 David Clayton, Vaughan Clayton, Anthony Clark	4 200	19		
27 John Bishop, John Biddiscombe	3 180	20		
28 Gary Kave, David Welch, Joanne Bragg	44 170		8	
29 Mark Carney, Ron Campbell	30 170	21		
30 Jason Holt, Eddie Jackson	28 150	22		
31 Geoff Morley, Liz Morley, Mark Porter	12 130		9	
32 Ros Atkins, Renate Griffith	58B 100			1
33 David Stewart, Zil Gwon	58A 100	23		
34 Anthony Dunk, Stephen Castle, J.Hawkes	38 100	24		
35 Jenny Kelly, Barbara Meyer	55 40			2
36 Terry Collins, Wendy Davies	16 10		10	
37 Sarah Lam, Leowin Filewood	17 0			3

M - Men's Division X - Mixed Division W - Women's Division



OVERALL 1st WINNERS MENS 12th PRS 690
 JUNIOR LEADER ANDREW WILKINSON
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HELLRAISER RAMBLINGS

- in which Maurice Ripley returns to his roots, teaches us some geography, provides excuses for not finding two controls and treats young Harry to some old-fashioned hospitality!

When I saw that the Hellraiser was "one hour north of Newcastle" I thought "I must enter and combine it with a visit to my family". The drive up to Newcastle to stay with my father on the Friday evening was in the worst conditions I've ever encountered for a trip I've been doing on and off for 20 years. When I showed my father the location of the hash-house on my Myall Lakes tourist map he made knowing sounds and started reminiscing about rounding up brumbies in the area during his youth in the 1930's. He grew up around the Myall Lakes and at Tea Gardens. However, I couldn't persuade him to brave the pouring rain on Saturday morning to come out for a sentimental walk around the area to see how a rogaine works. He has the attitude of many who grew up in the country that the bush is tough and uncomfortable and there to be exploited. He thinks that we're all a bit mad and after further heavy rain all night and a bleary, soggy morning he may have been right.

Fortunately the rain eased off on the drive up and, as we passed through an area I did know around Viney Creek a few kilometres south of the Nerong State Forest, I thought "This will be a fast rogaine and difficult because of the flat terrain". How wrong I was! The course included a range of steep hills that are part of a general uplifted formation which starts as Broughton Island out off the coast, comes ashore as the Little Gibber just south of Mungo Brush and continues on in a north-westerly direction up to the Gloucester Tops area. The formation passes right through the middle of the Forest splitting the course into three distinct zones, which made for an interesting event:

- The north-eastern section which was reasonably open vegetation and broadened out to the headwaters of Nerong Creek (formerly Dirty Creek, but changed at the behest of the developers of a small subdivision around where the creek enters the Myall Lakes). In the flatter areas (#52, #73) the navigation was more difficult, particularly around creeks which tended to be broad areas of dense ti-tree scrub with a few indistinct pools along the line of the creek. (This may be a personal impression - we blundered around in the scrub around #73 for 40 minutes getting saturated from the water on the ti-trees before giving up in disgust and needing to start back).
- The central range which was a steep climb up and steep scramble down, but once you were on it was fairly straightforward. There was a track along the ridgetop which made the walking easy, but when we were there it was raining and the cloud obscured the view I had been looking forward to seeing. However, the Minties at the foot of the firetower at #61 were some compensation.
- The south-western section where the vegetation was much more dense and problematic than the north-east. The creek gullies running down off the range were particularly nasty; steep, with dense vegetation and fallen logs, slippery underfoot and lots of lovely lawyer vine to tear holes in your rainjacket. On the other hand I did see some beautiful, large (1.2 m diameter) staghorns and elkhorns growing on mossy boulders as we climbed up from #31 to #40 (which eluded your gentle author and his frustrated companion - obviously a map error!). Also in this vicinity was the biggest *angophora costata* I've ever seen. Angophoras have lots of sap veins which makes them useless as milled timber and so they have been bypassed by the loggers. They tend to survive to a ripe old age in Nerong, around Sydney and in other sandstone areas. This contrasted with the glaring evidence of logging - stumps, numerous unmarked tracks and well-made roads - in most of this section.

Like the first two teams in the 12 hour and the first team in the 6 hour, we found the points in the north-western sector the most tempting and we chose an almost identical course. The difference was that they just didn't make the navigational mistakes we did. This sector provided the easiest walking and most teams enjoyed their sweep from the east around to the north, despite most of it being in scrub with no views. We heard lots of animals in the bush and saw evidence piled on the tracks of the brumbies that still roam the area. However the rain (and mist in the high sections) throughout the afternoon, the constantly wet bush and the heavy mist again in the evening cast something of gloom over the course and in the end we were glad just to take the 9 km road bash back to the hash house. The warmth and good fun of the hash house were a welcome end to the day, despite the leeches I picked up as I was changing into dry clothes. Our course, including those we couldn't find, was 11-31-(40)-61-51-44-42-52-34-(73)-64-35-HH

Sunday morning was much brighter and the cooks from the Bankstown Bushwalking Club set a precedent for all rogaine organisers by providing the most superb bacon and eggs for breakfast. Our thanks to Robyn Arthur and her huge and enthusiastic team for that and for running the whole event so well. Afterward:

we all spent 10 minutes rummaging around for our lucky ticket numbers but to no avail. All the splendid prizes gradually disappeared from the table.

My partner, Harry Moss, is new to Oz so I took him to show him my favourite view in the world - from the lookout above Tea Gardens, over Port Stephens and out to the offshore islands. We also went out to Hawks Nest beach and Yacabaa (North Head) where we were driven back into the car by a sharp shower. We then drove around to Jimmy's Beach on Port Stephens. The fishermen had a trap set out off the beach and they explained how they herd the mullet, bream and blackfish into it during the April/May "travelling season". We also called in on my 85 year old grandmother for a cup of tea. She's lived in the same house for 51 years, the last 30 on her own. She blossomed with the unexpected company and insisted on dragging Harry off around her sub-tropical garden and showing him her pride and joy - her venerable 1967 Toyota Corona (she only got her licence when she turned 75).

It was a lovely interlude, delaying the inevitable return to the highway and Sydney and mundane reality. Thank heavens for the occasional rogaine!

Maurice Ripley

The President writes - ROGAINING IS YOU!

The Nerong Hellraiser had just finished when this was written and the Paddy Pallin Annual Event will also be over by the time you read it. Once again, our thanks to both organising teams for these fine events.

Both events broke new ground for the NSW Rogaining Association. The Nerong Hellraiser was the first to make substantial use of local businesses for catering supplies. So whenever you pass through Karuah, you can stop into the local baker for some more of the yummy apple and chocolate slices. This year's Paddy Pallin was the first rogaine to be held entirely in a national park. This is something that we have not been able to do in the past and which we hope will open up the large area in national parks for future rogaines.

As the demand for more rogaines grows, so does the pressure to find new areas. To access much of the land we use we need enormous goodwill of both local farm holders and government instrumentalities. Hobby farm owners are a large and growing problem for rogaine organisers both from the point of sheer numbers and unfriendly city values. The placing of orders for bread, milk, slices etc for 150 people and probably 50 cars (with rogaining stickers!) for petrol does not go unnoticed in a small town like Karuah that is dependent on tourism. Anyone who has lived in the country will know that the bush telegraph will make life a lot easier for the next event organiser who wants to run an event around Karuah! By the way, if you don't have a rogaining sticker on your car, how about putting one on to promote the sport. The more rogainers we have, the stronger we are and the more events we have!

It's not much different when dealing with government for access to national parks. Who knows why we've been allowed in, but if rogainers can show that their sport is compatible with national parks, then we stand to benefit from having access to some new and exciting areas. And the NPWS can add another large user group to further justify national parks.

A similarity also exists between you, the roganer, and your rogaining association. There was a nervous laugh when Trev Gollan announced at the presentation ceremony for the Nerong Hellraiser that "you are all now part of the Annual General Meeting of the NSW Rogaining Association". If you thought you got out of it by not being elected there, you are wrong. The committee that was elected actually does very little of the work of running events. They are there mainly to ensure that we meet our legal requirements of association, provide ideas and views on where we should be going and to timetable events people have volunteered to organise. I believe that no-one should both be on the committee and running an event. There is too much work involved to do both well and meet your other commitments.

All rogainers should consider it reasonable to volunteer to assist with the organising and running of one event every two years. To organise and run an event, no matter what aspect you tackle, can be just as challenging and satisfying as taking part. A few years ago it was thought that two events a year would be all that we could cope with. Now we are holding four events a year. All it takes to have a fifth is for people to volunteer to organise the extra event.

The committee continually receives requests for more rogaines and new ideas to add to the pleasure of the sport. The latest of these were for a creche to be organised at events and for some coaching or training

There is no reason why we cannot have both ideas up and running for events for the remainder of the year, as long as someone volunteers to organise a creche or to organise the coaching at each event.

To help people know what tasks are around, I've asked that future newsletters contain a table of forthcoming events showing what tasks need to be done. This is done in other states and allows everyone to know who has already volunteered for a task and what positions are still vacant. It will be first in, best dressed. So ring an event organiser and volunteer. My name's down for doing some coaching at the next two events. When will you be assisting?

This presidential blurb has been a little long but so much of importance has happened that it was difficult to know what to leave out!

Terry Collins



Editorial - POINT SCORING IN ROGAINES

This is the first of a series of controversial, hard hitting editorials, designed to motivate the masses to rise up and put pen to paper. Here goes.

Quite a few rogaines that I've entered have a point scoring policy that values checkpoints in the range 10 to 100. The list of checkpoints usually runs something like 10 to 18 (worth 10 points each), 20 to 29 (20 points each) and so on up to 100 to 103 (100 points each). While this makes the checkpoint list look nice and makes it easy to keep track of the value of each checkpoint, it completely overvalues the high point controls.

I've never been in an event in which the 100 point controls were more than three times more time consuming or more difficult to find than the 10 point controls. Often the values of outlying controls seem to be arbitrarily selected in the range 40 to 100, while the close in controls are in the range 10 to 50, almost regardless of navigational difficulty. It seems reasonable that the value of a control should simply reflect the time and navigational skill required to reach it. In this case, an experienced rogaining team should be able to accumulate points on a course at a constant rate regardless of whether they are close to the hash house or far away. This is manifestly not the case with rogaines in which checkpoint values range from 10 to 100.

One problem with having a wide range of checkpoint values is that beginners and people who don't move quickly end up with very small scores compared with stronger teams who travel to the edge of the course area. The ratio of the scores often doesn't reflect the ratio of performance. Frequently the winner scores 5 times more points than people at the rear of the field. However, the average speed of the winners, including time for navigation, is unlikely to be 5 times greater than weaker teams. Weaker teams are discouraged by such a scoring policy.

Another problem of assigning very high values to some checkpoints is that it diminishes options for route choice. The high value checkpoints simply have to be collected and the range of sensible ways of doing so is often restricted. It's much more fun when there are dozens of sensible routes available to competitors. Clustering the low scoring controls close to the hash house also discourages competitive teams from including a visit there in their route planning. Not only do they then miss out on the good food that they've paid for, but they also miss out on that most enjoyable of all rogaining experiences - warming up around the campfire, getting a few minutes rest and sharing stories of the event so far.

A third problem of overvaluing some checkpoints is that the poor old organiser and course vettors go to lots of wasted effort over some isolated control worth 40 points that no-one bothers to visit. And think how lonely the checkpoint feels, with no-one caring whether it's there, and doing its job properly. A fourth problem of having checkpoint values in the range 10 to 100 is that the mathematics of keeping track of the point score at 3am gets too complicated. So,

Why not score all checkpoints in the range 1 to 3, with 10 reserved for the control on top of the snowclad mountain looming 1500 m above the rest of the course. Checkpoints that are easy to find would score 1 and 3 could be close together. This would encourage the weaker or less competitive teams. Even simpler would be to score every checkpoint as 1 point. The principle ought to be that equal effort anywhere on the course should be rewarded with equal scoring rate (sounds fairly democratic!).

Andrew Blakers

BOPPING ALONG ON BOBBY'S PLAINS - the ACT Championships, 27th-28th April, 1991

With the NSW Rogaining Association arranging all their events in winter, it seemed a good idea to take in the ACT 24 hour Championships during the last weekend in April. Probably not too far away either (or so I thought!) but then their point of reference is Canberra. Despite the distance, quite a contingent of NSW rogainers made the trek down to Bobby's Plains in the Bondo State Forest, some 80 km (or 90 minutes) west of Canberra on the Brindabella-Tumut Road.

The rain had been pouring down in Sydney all Friday before the event but by the time we reached Marulan the sky was clear. We travelled in via Yass and Wee Jasper arriving at the hash house site just before midnight, only to discover it occupied by a large number of motor cyclists! Seems the Forestry Commission make a habit of double booking, though the Hellraiser was spared a motor rally! Not to worry, there were plenty of large clearings nearby.



The event was held in perfect rogaining weather on both days in a mixture of pine and eucalypt forest. The whole area is devoted to forestry so there was much timber to step over and in one place we had to dodge the trees as they were felled! The terrain was fairly comfortable with the highest control at 1270 m and the lowest at 880 m. Most of the course was above 1000 m but unfortunately there were very few places where we could get our heads above the trees to appreciate the view.

Luckily, the motor-cyclists were fairly sedentary and didn't venture too far from their camp on their two-wheeled noise machines. They did, however, organise a rock concert on the Saturday night which we enjoyed from almost 10 km away. It was quite an experience returning to the hash house on Saturday evening by taking a bearing on "Honky Tonk Woman"!

Some of the controls were fairly elusive, particularly among the pines, where lines of bulldozed and burnt eucalypts provided major obstacles every 50 m or so. These sad reminders of what the pines had replaced were made more treacherous in many spots by coverings of blackberries. Still, the course-setters had to get in there to set the controls so we had to find a way in too. In common with several events I've participated in, there was a section of the course with what seemed to be a rather curious distribution of controls that required a long road bash with little opportunity of efficient route planning. I suspect this arises because the course-setters get lazy in the forest and use their cars. Not really in the spirit of things I feel. If the participants have to slog over the terrain by foot, the course-setters should have to do the same!

Despite these minor quibbles, the rest of the course did provide lots of choices and a variety of controls. NSW rogainers did very well, scoring highly in all divisions. Two of the Lucas Heights bunch, Nick Dytlewski (former WA champion) and Harry Moss (on his second rogaine ever), won the event with 1270 points. It's been difficult to get Nick to participate in rogaines since he's moved east. He prefers the shorter orienteering events. Last time we got him out was the Australian Championships at Honeysuckle Creek, Victoria in 1988. He reckons once every three years is enough! Second place went to another Sydney-based team, consisting of Andrew Blakers (who has also recently re-appeared after a three year absence including nearly two years in Germany) and Julian Ledger. Andrew and Julian scored 1250 points and should have won except they forgot to punch their control card at a 70 pointer. It's an easy thing to do - write on the intention board but forget to punch that card!

Also waving the NSW flag were Marnie and Netta Holmes who won the women's division with 1020 points and Sonia Kupina and Alan Mansfield who took out the mixed competition with 700 points. Marnie and Netta are becoming a team to contend with and had the pleasure of beating Lindsay Young and Trevor Gollan by 20 points! In the 9 hour event held on the Saturday, Ian McKenzie and Blair Trewin scored a highly commendable 1045 points, placing them 7th in the 24 hour championship!

Not only had the ACT folk arranged live music at the Hash House for most of Saturday night but the food was of a very high standard and the campfire provided a great place to warm up before grabbing a few hours sleep or heading back off into the night. To top off a great weekend we returned home via Canberra crossing the Brindabellas on what was the most perfect autumn Sunday afternoon of the year. Thanks to the ACT crowd for another great event but please not quite so far away next time!

George Collins

ROGAINING TRAINING



Do you consistently make route choices that always look like you're exploring deepest, darkest Africa?

Do your route choices always turn into a last minute dash to the finish?

Is the only control point you can find at night the hash house?

Do you wonder why your friends only go rogaining once with you before joining another team?

Was your last score less than the number of control points?

If these and many other things are stopping you from being one of those select people who win rogaines or are just preventing you from getting a little bit more enjoyment from your rogaining, then help is at hand.

Terry Collins, who started rogaining in 1974 and claims to have the knack of always walking onto a control (unless the organisers mispaced it!) has offered to provide some training for the Wambo 12 hour event and the Central Highlands 24 hour championships. The training will consist of tutoring in route choice, navigational techniques, clothing, equipment, safety and finding controls both during the day and at night! The training will take place before, during and after participating in several shortened courses. For the Wambo event there will be two five hour sessions with a two hour break between. For the Central Highlands championships there will be three five-hour sessions (enter for the 24 hour event).

This training will NOT be basic, but designed for people who can read a map and who have preferably already participated in a rogaine or at least done some orienteering. To enter, simply write TRAINING on your entry form in the place marked "Section". Either enter individually and we'll form teams on the day or enter as team. You will need to bring the usual equipment, including contact for both sides of your map or a big, clear, plastic bag. One session will be entirely at night so three light sources please.

We'll get together an hour before the start to discuss route planning, choosing areas for day and for night etc. Teams will then go out at the start for a short course returning on dusk for dinner and for more tutoring. Then a night session will follow, finishing at midnight. For the 24 hour event, a third session will be held on the Sunday to finish at noon.

If there is a strong demand for these training sessions then special training days and weekends will be organised to supplement the normal calendar of events, but we'll wait to see what response we get at the next two rogaines.

Terry Collins

NEWS FROM ALL OVER

The Wambo 12 hour rogaine, brought to you by the intrepid duo of Ian Dempsey and Bert Van Netten, is only a few weeks away - Saturday July 27. The location is approximately 20 minutes drive from Bulga at the northern end of the Putty Rd. The course contains a mixture of gently undulating open farmland and steep sandstone terrain. The lads have arranged a National Trust listed homestead for the Hash House and have promised a memorable event. An entry form is enclosed with this newsletter but you'll have to send it off immediately as the closing date was originally set for the 8th July.

Also enclosed with this newsletter is the entry form for the NSW Championships to be held over the weekend 24th-25th August in the Central Highlands. Trev Gollan and company reckon they've found classic rogaining country - waterfalls, canyons, rugged bushland and pastoral strolling. It will be a high altitude course with the Hash House at 1100 m. Both 8 hour and 16 hour non-championship contests will be offered as well as the classic 24 hour event. Entries close 14th August.

Eric Andrews is organising Queensland's first rogaine - a 12 hour and 6 hour event, on the 26th October about 50 km south of Brisbane. Surfers Paradise is nearby for apres-rogaine recuperation. There will be more information in our next newsletter, due mid-September. Eric's home phone number is 07 268 3338.

While you've got your diaries out, don't forget the ACT 12 hour event on Saturday 19th October and the first ever World Rogaining Championships to be held in Victoria, 10th-11th October, 1992.

Don't forget that the NSW Championships, the 24 hour event on the 24th-25th August, is also the annual ACT - NSW challenge. This head-to-head battle is determined by adding the points of the top two men's, top two women's and top two mixed teams. Since anyone who participates has the potential to be first or second in one of these divisions, you are all part of the NSW team and your efforts may be vital in defending the trophy. So do your duty!

News from the north-west is that the Gunnedah Bushwalking Club organised its inaugural Annual Rogaine on the 23rd June. The event was staged some 24 km north of Gunnedah and included a 3 hour and 1 hour course. Seems a bit short to call it a rogaïne, but at least it's a start!

1991 AGM

The 1991 Annual General Meeting of the NSWRA was held after the Hellrasier breakfast and presentations. Our treasurer, John Keats, presented a financial statement and Trevor Gollan held a rapid and painless election for the committee who will serve the next 12 months.

Several out-going committee members deserve honourable mentions. Warwick Marsden, for his four year editorship of the newsletter, Dianne Van Netten for her Presidency whilst pregnant, Bert Van Netten, Peter Wherry and Greg Harrigan for their efforts over many years. Of course we expect them to remain closely involved with rogaïne (Warwick and Bert are both organising rogaïnes this year) but it is appropriate that new faces emerge so that the older war-horses can enjoy some time in the spelling paddock prior to their next campaign.

The new committee, listed below, contains a wide variety of people, especially from the geographic view, but they are all regular rogaïners and active supporters of the sport. If you have any problems or suggestions about rogaïne, please talk to someone from this list.

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NSW Rogaining Championships - 24/25th August 1991

Including the N.S.W. vs A.C.T. Challenge

The 1991 NSW Championships will be held in the Central Highlands, about 2.5 hours drive west of Penrith, 2 hours drive north of Goulburn.

We've set an interesting course, with several waterfalls, a canyon, A-mother Dingo Dell, rugged bushland, pastoral strolling if you prefer, and a couple of topographical oddities.

Our hash house will be a high-altitude (1100m) camp beside an alleged trout stream. Don't bring your rod, the trout are protected in August. Hopefully there won't be too much snow left at that time of year.

The NSW versus ACT Challenge has been re-issued for this event, so if you enter the 24-hour (or 16-hour) event you will be representing your state. NSW has the trophy at the moment ... it's still lush, verdant and desirable.

A 16-hour and an 8-hour contest will be offered in conjunction with the 24-hour championship. The 16-hour, like the 24-hour, starts at noon Saturday and ends at noon Sunday but you must take (at least) an 8 hour rest at the hash house.

The 24-hour Championship is meant to be the classic event of the year, and we're offering classic rogaining countryside. We hope you join in, and appreciate the experience.

FEES: \$22 per team member, \$11 if you are under 18 at the time of the event.

Participants must (by legislation) be members of a Rogaining Association. If you are not currently a financial member, include the appropriate membership fee.

Membership Fees: Individual \$15; Household \$20; Group \$30; Associate (just for the event) \$3.

SEND: this entry form and cheque (payable to NSWRA) to Trevor Gollan, 39 Greenslopes Ave, Mt Ousley 2519.

LATE ENTRIES: Entries close 14th August. Late entries accepted, but you will have to get your own maps.

ENQUIRIES: to Trevor Gollan (042) 842 293

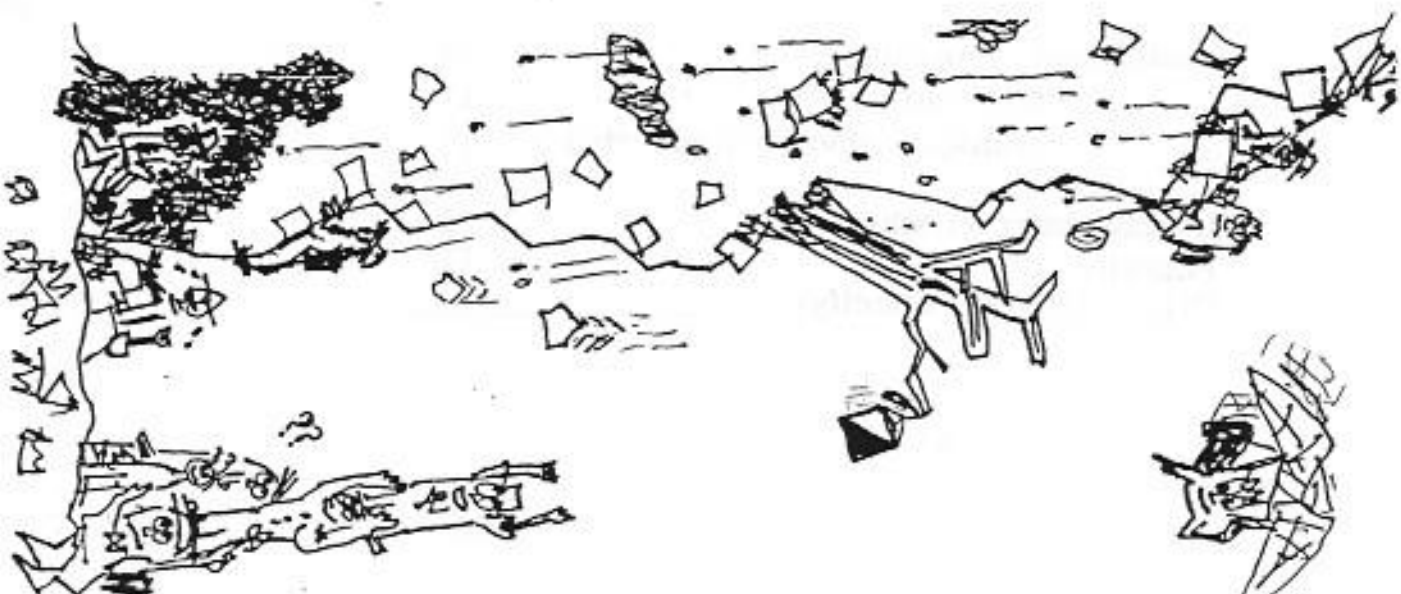
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\$----- Total Fee

Notes: Association => your State Rogaining Association.

No. of Rogainers => that you've participated in (you can approximate if more than 10).



WAMBO 12 HOUR ROGAINE

July 27, 1991

Venue: An area in the southern part of the Hunter Valley. The location is approximately 20 minutes drive from Bulga, on the northern end of the Putty Rd. The terrain is a mixture of gently undulating, open farmland, and steep sandstone terrain.

The hash house for this event will be the Wambo Homestead, a National Trust listed building. A trophy, donated by the Wambo Mining Corporation, will be presented to the winning novice team.

Entry Fee: \$18 per person, or \$12 for people under 18 or full time students.

For insurance reasons, competitors must be a member of a Rogaining Association. If you are currently not a member, please add the appropriate membership fee to the event fee.

MEMBERSHIP FEES			
Individual	\$15	Household	\$20
Group	\$30	Associate (for the day only)	\$8

To enter, complete the entry form below and forward it with a cheque payable to the NSW Rogaining Association, and a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

IAN MCKENZIE
47 RONALD AVE
GREENWICH 2065 tel. (02) 4397804

Closing Date: Monday, July 8, 1991. The organisers will receive entries after this date, but they cannot guarantee a map for you.

Further information from Ian Dempsey (049)435790 or Bert VanNetten (049)595935.

TEAM LEADER: TEAM LEADER'S ADDRESS
OTHERS:
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INDICATE PERSON/S PAYING MEMBERSHIP FEE/S, AND TYPE OF FEE/S BEING PAID

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MEN WOMEN MIXED VETERAN NOVICE (circle one only)

(Novice members must be competing in a rogaïne for the first time, veterans must be 40 years or older)

1. Cheques payable to NSW Rogaining Association.
2. Include stamped, self-addressed envelope.
3. Entries to Ian McKenzie, 47 Ronald Ave., Greenwich 2065.