

Tintookies Newsletter April 2018

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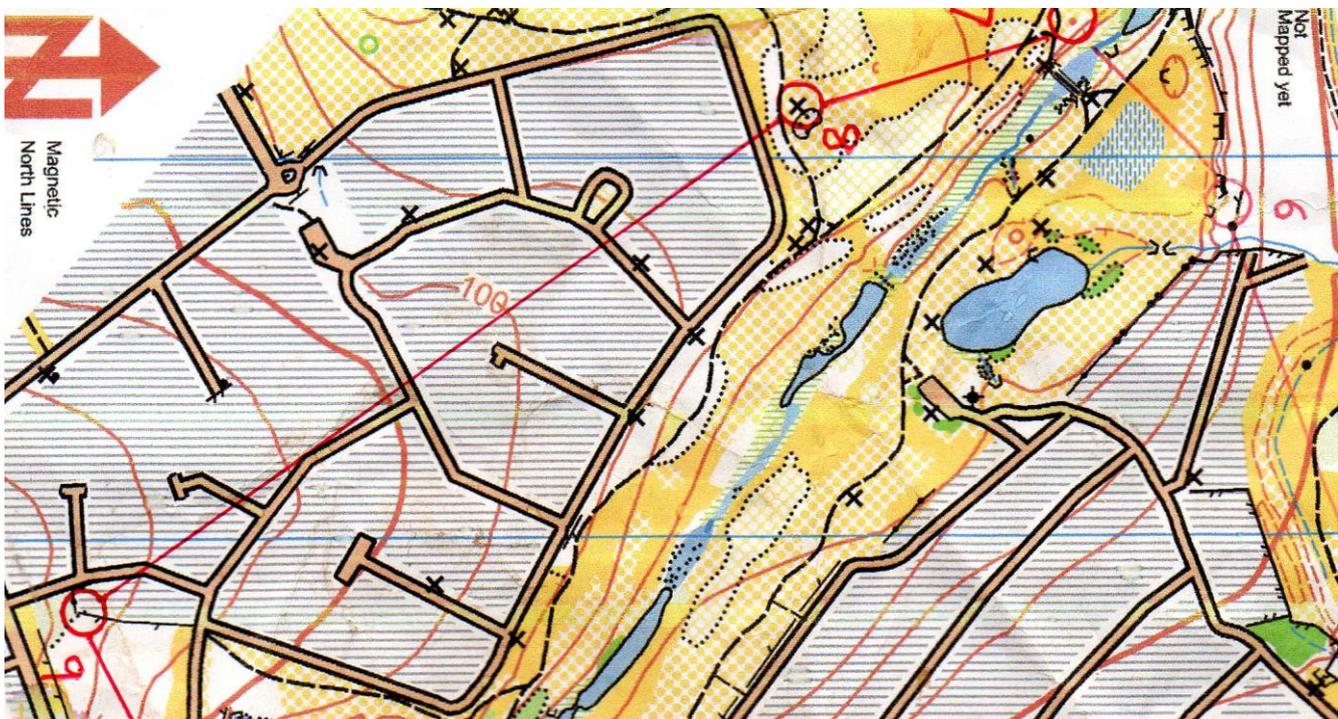
Technical: Bob Smith



In the E news for the Wednesday Training event for

February at Athelstone it said that I was the course-setter: done: and that I was the Coach. So here goes and it is addressed particularly at those TTs who are moving up into the ranks where the courses sometimes include legs which can be 1-2 km or more.

David George won the day but he nearly didn't because after Control 7 he turned left and ran off the map. At 7 he realized that 8-9 was not only longish but also had multiple route choices so he studied the next leg and took his mind off the present one, When should he have planned 8 to 9? Not during the other long leg as that required constant attention and, while some of the other legs were straight forward "dead legs", they were too short to do much planning. John reckons that if the course-setter hasn't handed you an obvious leg to plan in, you should always leave your thumb on where you are so perhaps David did that as he soon realized the map did not agree with the terrain around him.



OSA /TT business. We often ignore the close relationship between the 2. For example, Geoff Bennett has joined Fi Pahor in being a TT delegate to OSA. They are the conduit of decisions and opinions going both ways.

##Fi reported at the last TT committee meeting that there will be new Registration Forms for people who enter on the day. If they are new to O, they have found it hard to nominate the course they want to run in. In future they will just enter their D.O.B. which will quickly set the scene for the person on Registration to advise them.

##She reported that Clive Arthur is once again one of 3 Schools Team selectors: not an easy job this year as there are lots of aspiring team members, especially among the junior boys. Incidentally, have you heard that

Aylwin Lim is running a parallel camp for those who just missed out on selection? Same place, but with a slightly different programme.

##.Our delegates will ask for clarification of OSA's rule about Royalties. They have been paid per map used by any club who uses a map belonging to another club. It didn't contribute much to TT's budget and the situation has been complicated by the fact that all the DIY courses can be printed off by phone, but OSA needs to clarify the position.

There is a change in the OSA programme of events. The event scheduled for Keithcott Farm (KF) is being moved to Carisbrook Park because KF is being used as part of our Nationals Programme. Shall we be responsible for letting people know this by putting a reminder in the Enews for a couple of weeks beforehand? And even a notice on the KF area on the day telling people where to go next?

And TT should be publicising our World Orienteering Day event on Thorndon Park although other club members are urged to come too. **Wednesday May 23rd**. There are 2 Mass Starts at 4.30pm and 6.15pm as well as individual starts up until 7pm. There is Pre-entry and it costs \$5 a map and there will be more details in the E news the week before.

I heard Clive asking around about where to get medallions.....

The shed padlock number has been changed. If you need to go in, please ask Geoff for the new code. This was needed to prevent people from returning gear but who didn't have a clue as exactly where to put it. Please: you borrow it, YOU put it back.

Talking of DIY courses, it was heartening to have the Para Wirra Senior Ranger **approach us** about re-instating the DIY courses which have been disrupted by the park's redevelopments (camping areas and associated tracks, toilets and parking) And can we do it time for the Grand Reopening? And can we be on hand to guide people round it like we did at their Open Day last year? It seems we must be having a noticeable impact on the number of people visiting Para Wirra.. (Our spectacular boneseed pulling last year must have helped to boost our reputation too.)

The date of that Opening is Saturday May 5th from 10am to 3pm. See you there.

(Did you notice in the Australia Orienteer, another state had a glowing write-up of their recent first DIY course? How many do we have now? And when was our first one established? Perhaps our delegates should suggest to OSA that we send an article on DIY in SA to the Editor of the Australian.) Amongst other advantages gained by schools' use of the DIY courses, we heard that the school which won the Primary section of the SA Schools Championships in 2017 did all their preparation for it on a nearby DIY course. Economical and effective.

The same goes for our World Orienteering Day event last year. No one else heard we celebrated either.

PS. All our DIY courses are checked monthly (unless a problem is reported earlier) eg Phil Hazell checks the one at St. Peters and Bob Smith the one at North Adelaide.

Computer woes. It isn't just I who can't use it! Our TT website provider, Uni SA, has bowed out and we will be using the same provider as OSA uses. Try <https://sa.orienteeing//clubs//tintookies>

May 12-13th. A TT outing to the South East. We talked about it last year but the snakes put us off. By May it will be quite safe so we intend to take up the Lloyds' kind invitation to explore their property at Reedy Creek. Possibly it will not be suitable for a serious event but it will be great to look at it, then "camp" in the old Reedy Creek school building and move on to a training session at Cantara on the Sunday. This would be similar to what Bob organized the last time we went there... each person puts one control out and everyone chooses their own course from what's on offer.

Who organizes how many Cantara maps to bring and how many flags to take has yet to be sorted out.

How will you get there? The GPS for the property we will enjoy visiting is -36.930069,140.030818 Some of us get lost at this stage so, Jamie, can you tell us where there might be "Signs from".

Past Events

Mack Creek and the Easter 3 Day have both come and gone.

Australian Easter 3 Days and Prologue 2018

By Jemima Lloyd

Prologue

The prologue was held at the University of Tasmania, Sandy Bay campus overlooking beautiful Sandy Bay. The weather was wonderfully warm and sunny especially considering it was Hobart and I had expected it to be cold. The courses were quite navigationally challenging with lots of route choice especially on the harder courses. There was a lot of stairs and the terrain was quite steep, similar to Flinders Uni only the buildings were more compact. Altogether it was a very fun day as it was non competitive (except for the elites) and a good chance to talk to people from other states as there was quite a few people there.

Days 1 & 2

Both days 1 & 2 were held at Lovelybanks near Kempton, about an hour out of Hobart. The main arena was at the top of a very large hill and we were all thankful that the finish was at the bottom of it, and the time it took you to get from the bottom to the top wasn't included. On the day 1 the starts were quite a distance away, with the start for courses 1-14 2kms away and the start for courses 15-20 1.2kms away. The distance to the start wasn't much better with a 1km walk to the start for everyone. The catering run by the Tassie juniors was very good with some yummy food and an excellent variety of it. There was quite a few steep hills there though I was lucky enough to only have a few of them, and I'm pretty sure that the elites had quite a few more of them.

Day 3

Day 3 was held at Redbanks about an hour out of Hobart on the way to Port Arthur. It was very cold and quite windy too as the Tasmanian weather lived up to its reputation. Yet again it was another long walk to the start with the elites having a chasing start. The map was quite challenging with some tricky clearings in the forests, some thick vegetation and a few more hills. There was also the sledge course which was quite entertaining to watch given they had a control at the top of a climbing frame. After everyone had got back there was the overall presentations in which there was quite a few South Aussies who did very well in including Simon who won every single one of his races and Angus who got into the JWOC team. Also big congratulations to all the South Australians who took part especially the Tintookies as there were quite a few other winners including Mr Lyon. Overall I thought that the carnival was a lot of fun and very well run and it was also very fun to talk to people from the other states.

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Here is the complete list of results of Tintookies who orienteered at Easter:

Position in class, Name, Class, Total time over 3 days, Time behind winner.

1	John Lyon	M80A	2:07:57	
1	James Lloyd	M-Open B	1:58:25	
3	Helen Smith	W75A	2:50:01	+32:51
4	Jemima Lloyd	W14A	1:31:38	+19:36

10	Heather Smith	W50A	3:21:52	+1:16:12
14	Max Grivell	M16A	3:12:37	+1:22:41
16	Erica Diment	W55A	3:17:17	+1:34:01
20	Trevor Diment	M55A	3:39:21	+1:57:14
24	Antonio Garcia Couce	M60A	3:27:48	+1:23:39
24	Barry Wheeler	M70A	3:20:30	+1:41:39
	Annabel Lloyd	W10A		mispunched

Mack Creek was reported verbally---that 75 sausages were cooked and consumed. Would someone like to provide another perspective for the next newsletter. As Erica and Trevor are gadding about everywhere at the moment we couldn't catch up with her photographs.

The next TT committee meeting (and therefore the next newsletter after a due interval) is
Thursday May 10th.