

N.Z. SCRABBLE CLUBS - NORTH TO SOUTH

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PAKURANGA: Thurs 7 pm St John Ambulance Hall Ph Doris Shearer 535-4329
HAMILTON: Tues 7.30 Civil Defence Rooms W.C.C. Ph Jo Jackson 52290
MT MAUNGANUI: Mon 7 pm Ph Ngaire Steel 421-035
TAURANGA: Thurs 7.15pm Matua School Staffroom, Ph Noel Maisey 63218
TOKOROA: Wed 7.15pm Contact Lois Kelly 67201
NEW PLYMOUTH: Ph Leanne Cutfield 32366
HASTINGS: Ph Jeff Grant 86654
WANGANUI: Mon 7 pm Old Library Building Ph Frances Loader
MASTERTON: Thurs 7.15 pm Camera Club Rooms Ph Alliette Hay 83273
PORIRUA: Ph Frances Katene 377-615
AVALON: Thurs 1 pm Ph Stephanie Radich 379-357
LOWER HUTT: Tue 7.30 Waterloo Plunket Rooms Ph Glenyss Buchanan Ph 695-433
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KOPHOBELEMNOIDAE

Although not always essential to Scrabblers, one of the main functions of a dictionary is to provide its users with a clear definition of the terms it contains. For example, if we look up MIDDLE-AGED in Chambers we find 'between youth and old age, variously reckoned to suit the reckoner'. Fair enough! The ultimate in concision was reached by Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, which the word RAFTMAN as 'a raftman'. No argument there.

What about the other side of the coin? Have you ever looked up a word and been assailed by a definition so convoluted that you were no the wiser after reading it? Let's take an extreme case. Suppose you are reading a book on marine life and suddenly come upon the fascinating word KOPHOBELEMNONIDAE. Intrigued, you rush to your Chambers and look it up. Alas, the limitations of this reference are soon apparent - the word is not there. Fortunately you have a collection of larger dictionaries, so confidently turn to the Shorter Oxford. Still no luck. Somewhat peeved you decide enough is enough and get out your copy of Webster's Third Edition, a rather large dictionary with a reputation for its fine collection of scientific words. You turn to the right page and scan the column - kootenai, kope, kopeck, koph...kopi. Unbelievable! Your word isn't here either.

Mystified, but by no means beaten, you refer to the largest English lexicon of them all, the 17-volume Oxford English Dictionary. Surely this august work will include the word. It takes but a minute to confirm that once again you have drawn a blank.

Suddenly, an inspiration! What about the 6½ inch thick Webster's Second Edition, the same one that includes 'raftman'? You struggle to lift the massive tome from its place on the bookshelf and eagerly flip through to K. Your hopes are soon dashed, the word is proving most elusive. In desperation you decide to check Funk & Wagnell's New Standard Dictionary, published in 1924. Tentatively you open Volume 1, and turn to page 1366. You rub your eyes in disbelief - there it is, KOPHOBELEMNONIDAE! Your search

is over, at last you will be enlightend. Well unfortunately in this case it is not so easy. Here is the definition with which we are controntd: 'A family of stelechotokean anthozoos, belonging to the alcyonarians, with a rachis longer than peduncle, cylindrical and with pararachides provided with retractile autozooids in indefinite rows'. Now unless you happen to be a zoophytologist it is likely there will be seven words here which are unfamiliar to you (assuming you know 'cylindrical' and retractile). It is apparent we must do some further research.

Firstly 'stelecholtokean': this word has rather a long definition, but basically it means 'belonging to the order of colonial Anthozoa known as Stelechotokea, which includes the sea-fans'.

What about 'anthozoos'? These are members of the class 'Anthozoa', coelenterates like anemones and corals.

'Coelenterates' are creatures whose enteric cavity (gut) occupies the entire interior of their body and functions as a vascular as well as a digestive system.

We now move on to 'alcyonarians' members of the Alcyonaria, 'a subclass or order of actinozoans whose autozooids or individuals have 8 pinnate tentacles and the same number of uncalcified mesenteric folds'. A few more clarifying definitons are in order: 'actinozoans' - members of the Actinozoa, a division of coelenterates embracing the Anthozoa, 'autozoois' - completely developed zooids, which are individuals, especially when without proper mouth or alimentary canal, 'pinnate' - feather-shaped, 'mesenteric' - pertaining to the mesentary, a thin membranous vertical partition dividing off the perivisceral cavity of an actinozoan. In case you din't know, 'perivisceral' means 'situated about the viscera, or body-cavity'. That finally disposes of 'alcyonarians'.

We now move on to related terms 'rachis' (plural 'rachides'), and 'pararachides'. A 'rachis' is an axial skeleton, as of a polyp, and 'pararachides' are the sides of the rachis.

IF you're not sure of 'axial' or 'polyp' look them up! The final word to examine from our original definiton is 'peduncle' - a stalk, as for the attachment of an organ or organism.

Now at last we should all have a clear picture of KOPHOBELEMNONIDAE!

By Jeff Grant

A NEW CLUB IS BORN

It all started with a newspaper report on the Wellington tournament held last year. Frances Katene saw it and, being a Scrabble fan, decided to find out more about Scrabble clubs. She went along to the Wellington club and met Lynn Wood who told her all about organising a club and the NZASP. Francés thought "why not start a club in Porirua?" She place an advertisement in the local suburban newspaper. Much to her surprise this was picked up by a journalist and converted into front page news.

The inaugural meeting was held on October 27 with Frances presiding and 6 people interested in joining. There had also been phone calls from a further 12 people so it looked very promising. Also present to add moral support were Glenyss Buchanan, Glenda Foster, and Leila Thomson from the Lower Hutt Club. A meeting time and venue were agreed upon. There must be little else to do on Tuesdays in Wellington since now all three evening clubs meet on Tuesdays! During the initial metings it was quickly decided to affiliate to the NZASP and to play by its rules. We are grateful to Charlie and Daphne Curl who have provided help in establishing the club.

We have 19 paid up members for the 1986/87 year. The number of people at meetings has ranged from 4 to 16. We usually get about 6 or 7 most nights. Each night we aim to play three 50 minute games. Usually the last game carries on until the players are finished rather than keeping to the allotted time. We are short on equipment but long on enthusiasm. As players become used to all the 'funny' words average scores are slowly building up. We are not yet ready for tournaments as a club but as players develop we would like to participate in a Wellington tournament later in the year. If your are in Wellington on a Tuesday night and in the Poriiua area you would be welcome to join us. We meet at the Salvation Army Church, Warspite Ave, Cannons Creek at 7 pm. Contact Frances Katene 377-615.

SOLUTION: SCRABBLE CONTEST No. 7

There are five words in Chambers containing 4 consecutive letters of the alphabet alongside each other :
- overstudy, overstuff, understudy, semnopithecus and limnophilous.

The winner, once again, was Leila Thomson (Lower Hutt) who found the first three, and also drew my attention to the hyphenated terms burst-up, collar-stud and star-studded, as well as the 2-word film noir. Good work!

SCRABBLE CONTEST No. 8

Unless otherwise specified the dictionaries used as reference are Chambers 20th Century (1983 Edition), and The Official Scrabble Players Dictionary.

Entries are to be sent to Jeff Grant, Waipatu Settlement Road, R.D. 2., Hastings by 8 August 1987.

The winner will receive a book prize. Good luck!

Your opponent opens the game with HO (H on the centre square). What is the highest scoring move possible for your first turn, assuming you could have any 7 letters on your rack.

THATS FAIRLY INTERESTING!

Did anyone else see the Scrabble Club ~~open~~ at the Old Stone House, Cashmere in Christchurch. The house is reputed to be haunted, but now the only sound to be heard in the house is from the local Scrabble Club. Is that your Club Doreen? Or is there a third South Island Club that we don't know about. Anyway it was fairly interesting.

NORTH SHORE SHIELD MATCH - BAYS VERSUS MT ALBERT CLUB

Mt Albert's New Zealand Master, David Lloyd, clocked up an amazing average of 530 points per game when Mt Albert Scrabble Club repelled a Bays Challenge for the North Shore Shield.

Mt Albert retained the shield 33 games to 15 at the competition held on Saturday May 9.

David defeated Frankie Wilkinson 581-355; Penny Headington 494-346; May Quigley 534-341; and Lynne Powell 513-321. The shield was played for by teams of 12 divided into three grades, with four players in each grad, under the watchful eye of adjudicator Correne James and runner Rachel Hale.

David was helped in the A-grade by team mates Glennis Hale, Andrew Bradley and Charlie Curl, with Mt Albert winning the A-grade 11 games to 5. Andrew pipped David for the highest score of the day with 592 points.

Mt Albert also took the B-grade with June Mackwell taking the honours by a mere 11 points from her team mate Shirley Gifkins.

The Bays did, however, do better in the C-grade with Kaye Bland taking the honours from team mate Pat Johnston.

THREES A CROWD

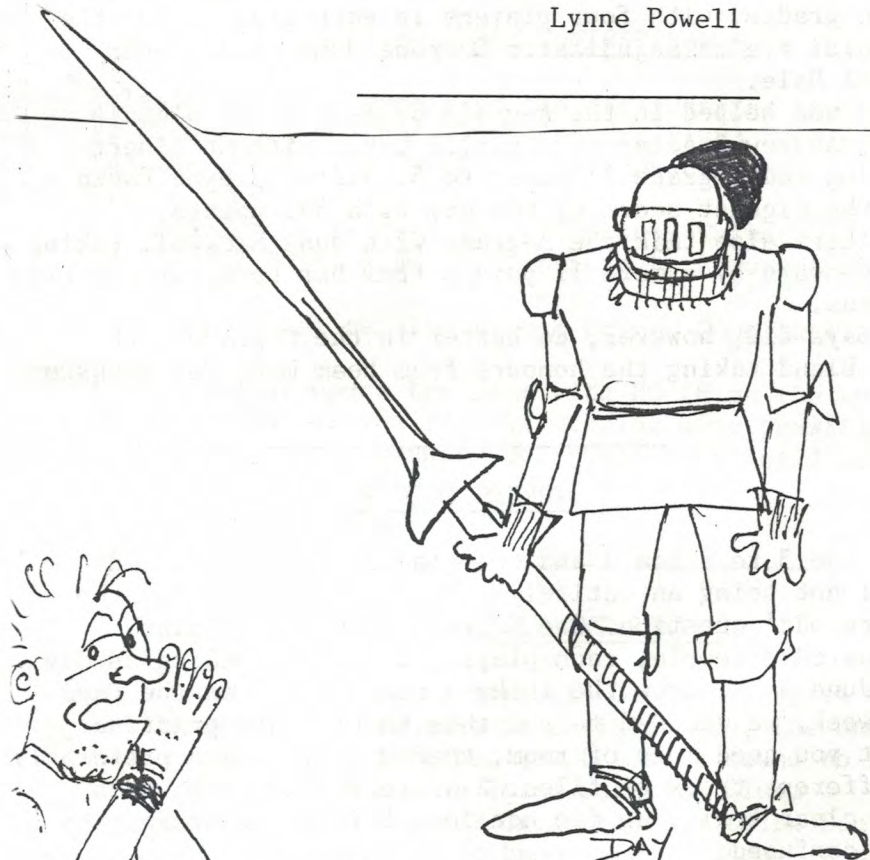
With the 3 to a board and one player playing 2 boards still not being an entirely satisfactory answer to the 'we're odd' question. One bright spark in our club suggested 3 people, each playing 2 boards. Seeing as May and June and I drew the lucky 3 combination at the Bays one week, we decided to put this theory into practise. First you need lots of room, then 3 boards with preferably 3 different types of tiles. 2 score sheets each and a very clear brain, as its not long before the brain gets very confused.

Its a funny thing, but when you play 2 boards like this unless your careful, you tend to favour one board (favor if your playing OSPD), and although you've had 5 turns on one board, the other player is still waiting for you

to have your first turn. Thank you June, we finally started. Anyway it was a good exercise and I've decided that I play a better game when I haven't had time to think what I'm putting down.

Anyway getting back to the Shore Club on Thursday night our bright spark said that it wasn't his idea, but maybe it was Peters, we never did find out whose it was. If you feel that your brains not taxed enough, give it something else to stretch it and try the three board solution.

Lynne Powell



"One thing I can say for George....
He sure takes his challenges seriously"



1986 Masters Champion Jeff Grant with 1987 'Master' David Lloyd. Photographed at the 1986 Mt Albert Scrabble Tournament.

LOST PROPERTY

A ladies light green cardigan and a mans brown sweater were left behind at the Tokoroa Tournament in Feburary. If you wish to claim either of these articles of clothing please write to Lesley Edgeler, 65 Kauri St, Tokoroa or phone on 68374.

HIGH SCORING WORDS

Since my last article, when I thought I had safely negotiated the alphabet up to the end of C, I have had a minor setback. David Lloyd pointed out to me with considerable glee what really should have been obvious, that in only considering 15 letter words from Chambers Words, I was neglecting the 14 letter nouns and verbs with 'S' endings. The 13 letter nouns ending in 'Y' with IES plurals. The 12 letter verbs with ING etc etc. Not to be daunted, but with a little less enthusiasm, I have therefore spent the intervening time in back-tracking the A-C portion of the alphabet. Alas, the only word worthy of inclusion with my previous discoveries that I have found is BENZODIAZEPINES (EN, OD & PINE on the board), which in spite of using a blank for the second Z, scores a respectable 1076. Next issue I shall again sally forth from D onwards, trying to cover the ground more thoroughly as I go this time.

by John Foster

ANGRY AND HUNGRY AND...

As Frank Newmarch surmises in the last Forwards, ANGRY and HUNGRY are the only common English words ending in GRY. However, the Oxford English Dictionary records that back in olden times there were quite a number ending in this way.

Firstly, there were the early forms HANGRY (angry) and HONGRY (hungry), and the derivatives AHUNGRY and AN-HUNGRY, meaning 'hungry' (also in Chambers), as well as the more recent UNANGRY, meaning of course 'not angry'. Then there were the variant spellings such as BEGRY (beggary), BRAGGRY (braggery), CONYNGRY (conyger, a rabbit warren), MAGRY and MAWGRY (maugre), POTTINGRY (pottingary, pharmacy), and SKUGRY (scuggery, secrecy).

There is also the rare word MEAGRY, having a meagre appearance, and PUGGRY, variant of 'puggree', a light turban.

Is there a more modern English word ending in GRY to join ANGRY and HUNGRY? Yes, indeed! Chambers lists the none to common AGGRY, an adjective defined as 'applied to ancient West African variegated glass beads'. To find my favourite GRY ending it is necessary to return to the murky depths of the big Oxford. There we come upon a term displaying the ending ont once, but twice. This oddity is an 18th century perversion of 'hiera picra', a type of purgative drug - HIGRY PIGRY!

Jeff Grant.

Frank Newmarch's query also received response from Jim Warmington in Australia, he writes:

In response to the letter from Frank Newmarch of New Plymouth (in good old New Zealand), I have with Barry's help put together the following list, not necessarily complete, of "rhyming" mates for ANGRY and HUNGRY. AGGRY (Chambers & SOED): (adj applied to) ancient West African glass beads. AHUNGRY (Chambers & OED): oppressed with hunger. PUGGRY (OSPD & OED): (a variant of) puggaree. GRY (SOED): the smallest unit in a decimal system of linear measurement proposed by Locke. There are also some hyphenated words; e.g. HIGRY-PIGRY, AN-HUNGRY, EARD-HUNGRY, YEARD-HUNGRY, YERD-HUNGRY and YIRD-HUNGRY.

Jim Warmington

REVERSE ORDER FOUR LETTER WORDS

I have just completed compiling a reverse order alphabetical list of all 4 letter words listed on the N.Z.A.S.P. word list, which is based on the Chambers 20th Century Dictionary and the American O.S.P.D. This enables users to see at a glance what letter may precede, for instance, any 3 letter word; e.g. 'ray' may be preceded by b,d,f,g,p, and t.

The list still needs typing and checking but should be ready by July. The list will also include the 2 and 3 letter reverse order word list, which already appeared as a supplement in Forwards last year. The complete list is available to Scrabble players at a cost of \$6 plus postage, where applicable, of \$1. Please send your orders with money to Gerald Warner, 23 Ferryhill Road, or care of The Secretary, Mt Albert Scrabble Club, 274 Richardson Road, Mt Roskill, Auckland 4.

DISCOUNT DICTIONARIES

The distributorship of Chambers dictionaries has no been passed to Educational Distributors Ltd, They have offered to supply Chambers publications to N.Z.A.S.P. members at a discount of 25% from the recommended retail price.

Chambers 20th Century	@ \$37.50
Thesaurus	@ \$25.50
Anagrams	@ \$22.50
Backwords	@ \$33.00
Crossword Manual	@ \$30.00
Word Words	@ \$22.50

FROM THE EDITOR

This is my last issue of Forwards, I am glad to hand the job over to the capable hands of David Lloyd. I have enjoyed putting the magazine together and receiving correspondence from everyone. I trust you will continue with your support to keep the magazine going.

Sue Marrow

SWISS DRAW

The North Shore Scrabble Club introduced Scrabble with a difference when they decided on a Swiss Draw tournament. It involved 60 fanatical Scrabblers and a committee anxious that all should go well.

Minus a computer and after much preparations, the day finally arrived. There is a slight drizzle and a promise of a good days scrabbling.

On arrival an exasperated organiser left the charts uncovered outside and the rain trickled merrily on to them, mixing the red, blue and yellow felt pen into one squiggly mess.

Some time was spent sorting out keys to the various doors and cupboards, and recitifying the messy charts, when the Hamilton people arrived. In no time they were joined by others and we were caught napping, literally.

Sue Marrow arrives with approximately \$500.00 worth of prizes, successfully wheedled from sponsors and displayed them to the best advantage, squeezed somewhere between the adjudicators and the scorers tables.

Soon the Glenfield Complex is abuzz with the arrival of the 60 scrabblers from as far afield as Hamilton, Tokoroa, Wellington, The Mount, Whangarei, New Plymouth and as always, good support from the Mt Albert Club and Bays Clubs. There was a good atmosphere of friendship and fellowship. The excitement enhances as the first of the 7 draws is about to begin. The tournament is under-way.

The two young runners, Emma and Stephen were constantly on the run throughout the day with cries of 'challenge' coming in from all directions. There were 116 bluffs and 68 truths.

Chief adjudicator David Blumhardt handled all challenges accurately and with assurance. But his assistant did not! The word 'dones' according to WORD WORDS is correct and was ticked, but after much deliberating David disallowed the word in accordance with the Chambers Dictionary.

The scoring team anxiously awaits the first score sheets, and within minutes the A grade players have completed the

first round.

Sue hands in her score sheet with 594 points and 4 seven letter words. A promising start.

The B grade players begin to show their talents with Harriette Heilbron from Mt Albert scoring 469 points and three sevens in her first game.

Not to be outdone, C grader Faye Leach from Hamilton handed in her score sheet with a magnificent 516 and 3 seven. This score was later in the day bettered by Irene Smith of Whangarei with 522 points.

Throughout the day Penny Headington maintained a steady lead in the A grade, although she had a narrow victory over Yvonne James in their game by a mere 1 point. Feeling apprehensive, playing in the A grade, Penny decided to 'give it a go', and while driving to the venue marvelled at the brilliant colours of the rainbow. Ironically the rainbow ended right down on the Glenfield Centre, and Penny thought to herself "that is where I shall find my pot of gold", and find her pot of gold she did, as she scooped the A grade trophy, previously held by Michael Sigley of Wanganui. Among her great victories were wins over Dorothy Pinner, Lynne Powell and Sue Marrow.

A grade runner up Glynis Jennings on 5 wins



Glynis Jennings and Irene Smith of Wanganui both had great success at the North Shore Tournament on Anzac Day.

achieved some very high scores to record the highest aggregate of 3063. Her nearest rival was Glennis Hale whom she defeated on points.

4th placing went to Lynn Wood. Lynn made a remarkable recovery after being well out of form at the Masters tournament held recently at Wanganui.

Winner of the B grade section was Andrew Coombes of the Mount with 6 wins, followed closely by Cathy Woods of Mt Albert also on 6 wins. Third placing went to Harriette Heilbron with 5 wins and North Shores own Bernard Flower also on 5 wins came 4th.

Of the tournament the C graders produced the most interesting results, scoring as high as 522 and as low as 158. Lil Moore attained the highest word score of the day with 105 points and Elaine Moltzen, of Hamilton, made 12 bonus words, just one less than that of A grader, Sue Marrow on 13, the most sevens of the day.

Elaine Moltzen won the C grade with 6 wins after a shaky start when she lost to Joyce Meredith in the first game. Fay Leach of Hamilton was runner-up with 6 wins. The joy in which she accepted the Chambers Dictionary as her prize, and made Fay feel a winner (congratulations Fay, I would have chosen the dictionary too).

3rd placing went to Irene Smith of Whangarei with 5 wins, 8 bonus words, highest score in the grade with 522 and also won several spot prizes.

Perhaps the surprise package of the day was Mt Alberts Lil Moore. She gained 4th position with 5 wins, achieved a remarkable score for QUASSIA which when challenged was awarded a ✓.

The raffle was a great success, a lovely silver coffee service and second prize a new Chambers 'Backwords for Crosswords' dictionary. North Shore acquired the services of young 8 month old Patrick Lister to to the honours. He and his Mum spent the entire day at the tournament while Dad, Paul Lister dabbled in Scrabble.

The Swiss draw was an experience I enjoyed being involved with. The scorers played a major role in the system and they too enjoyed the challenge. We encountered a few little problems along the way, but to all those who participated at our tournament I would like to say thanks

for sharing our day.

Kia Ora
Georgie Offringa

FUTURE TOURNAMENTS

HAMILTON TOURNAMENT:

The Hamilton Club intend to hold their annual tournament on 9 August at the Hamilton Senior Citizens Rooms.

MT ALBERT TOURNAMENT:

The Mt Albert two day tournament is planned to be held on 10 and 11 October at the Mt Albert Community Centre.

WANGANUI TOURNAMENT:

This event is to be held over Labour Weekend 24 & 25 October at the Community College. Entry fee is \$13.00.

DUNEDIN TOURNAMENT:

The Dunedin Club hold their 1987 Open Tournament on Saturday 21 November. Informal games can also be arranged on the Sunday for visitors, to whom a very warm welcome is assured. Billets will be available, and due to the travel costs NORTH Islanders' entry fee is only \$1!! For entry forms, with information, write to Box 3067, Dunedin.

If you have friends in Dunedin who play, why not send us their addresses too! We will do the rest.

Best wishes
OTARINE PANTS

A MASTERS REPORT FROM AN ALSO RAN

Twenty four players travelled from throughout the land to converge on Wanganui for a battle of words. A number of palyers had asperations that, at the end of three days and 23 gruelling games, of becoming a New Zealand Master Scrabble Player.

Most of us had more realistic goals of seeing how many wins we could take off the more fancied competitors.

DAY ONE: At least at this stage all 24 players had an equal chance.

After day one a clear leader had been established in Michael Sigley, with a perfect record of 8 wins from 8 games. Glenyss Buchanan was breathing down his neck on 7 wins, and Jan Ross and David Lloyd on 6.

Day two saw the field of top players attempting to cut back Michaels lead.

At the end of day two Michael still had a one game cushion with 13 wins, but his chasers had changed. David Lloyd was second, and had been joined by Glennis Hale on 12 wins, and defending champion Jeff Grant on 11 as was Maurine Sullivan and the girl from the far North, Glynis Jennings.

Day three was looming and after 7 more games the Champion would be found. What a day it turned out to be.

It was in the third game of the day that things began to change for Michael. First, "Timber Town" giant killer, Kevin Edgeler sprang a major surprise by beating Sigley by a mere 2 points. Then it was May Quigley's turn by a much wider margin. David Lloyd had continued his winning run, and in the end ran out a worthy winner with 19 wins. Michael Sigley second on 18, and Glennis Hale, third with 17, Andrew Bradley, fourth with 16, and defending champion Jeff Grant fifth, with 15 wins. A mention must be made of the non-A grade players in the field. All gave of their best and never yielded under the pressure. All can be proud of their own personal victories.

This tournament proves that Scrabble in New Zealand is alive and thriving.

Thanks must go to Wanganui Club for organising a top class venue, 'The Riverside', and the outstanding work of Denise Gordon and her team of adjudicators, and not forgetting that 'special' lady, who worked in the side room and kept us informed on everyones progress, whether it be good or bad. Thats is my account of the 'Masters' from an also ran's point of view.

By QIBLA

	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>AVE</u>	<u>7's</u>
1. DAVID LLOYD	MT ALBERT	19	440	46
2. MICHAEL SIGLEY	WANGANUI	18	435	49
3. GLENNIS HALE	MT ALBERT	17	429	37
4. ANDREW BRADLEY	MT ALBERT	16	403	38
5. JEFF GRANT	HASTINGS	15	426	39
6. JAN ROSS	TAURANGA	14	410	36
7. MAURINE SULLIVAN	TAURANGA	14	408	30
8. GLYNIS JENNINGS	WHANGAREI	14	392	28
9. GLENDA FOSTER	LOWER HUTT	14	389	23
10. GLENYSS BUCHANAN	LOWER HUTT	13	409	32
11. MAY QUIGLEY	BAYS	13	403	37
12. CHARLIE CURL	MT ALBERT	13	400	34
13. LYNNE POWELL	BAYS	12	406	40
14. SUE MARROW	NORTH SHORE	12	399	38
15. DOROTHY PINNER	HOW/PAKURANGA	11	403	49
16. JOHN FOSTER	NORTH SHORE	11	393	39
17. KEVIN EDGELE	TOKOROA	11	367	16
18. DAVID PINNER	HOW/PAKURANGA	10	395	29
19. GAYE NORGREN	WANGANUI	9	382	32
20. IAN PATTERSON	DUNEDIN	5	362	35
21. ALLIE QUINN	NORTH SHORE	4	365	27
22. GEOFF VAUTIER	WELLINGTON	4	354	26
23. DOREEN OGSTON	SYDENHAM	4	338	24
24. LYNN WOOD	WELLINGTON	3	332	22

ROUND ROBIN - 23 GAMES

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<u>A GRADE</u>	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	<u>AVE</u>	<u>7's</u>
1. Glennis Hale	Mt Albert	10	4994	416	20
2. David Lloyd	Mt Albert	9	5076	423	22
3. David Blumhardt	N. Shore	8	4888	407	21
4. Glynis Jennings	Whangarei	8	4843	404	16
5. Jan Ross	Tauranga	8	4754	396	14
6. Michael Sigley	Wanganui	7	5008	417	28
7. Jeff Grant	Hastings	7	4966	414	22
8. May Quigley	Bays	4	4990	408	17
9. Betty Gibb	Hamilton	7	4808	401	20
10. Lynne Powell	Bays	7	4702	392	15
11. Charlie Curl	Mt Albert	7	4620	385	15
12. Maurine Sullivan	Tauranga	6	4946	412	21
13. Karen Rodgers	Lower Hutt	6	4803	400	16
14. Georgie Offringa	N. Shore	6	4743	395	19
15. Michelle Wansink	Hamilton	6	4661	388	11
16. Ngaire Steel	Mount	6	4539	378	11
17. Kevin Edgeler	Tokoroa	6	4349	362	10
18. Sue Marrow	N. Shore	5	4967	414	27
19. Bill Barclay	L. Hutt	4	4523	377	14
20. Bob Johnstone	N. Shore	4	4283	357	8
21. Lois Kelly	Tokoroa	4	4246	354	12
22. Rita Moore	Hamilton	3	4233	353	14
23. Gaye Norgren	Wanganui	3	4187	349	13

Highest Points: David Lloyd 5076

Best Game: Michael Sigley & Maurine Sullivan 936

Best Individual Game: May Quigley 593

Most Bonus Words: Michael Sigley 28

Team Trophy: Mt Albert 28 wins, Total points 14580

Glennis Hale, Correne James & David Lloyd

Spots: 1st Turn Michelle Wansink & Georgie Offringa 84
 Top L.H. Cnr Glennis Hale 45, 'Z' May Quigley 69
 B.R. Cnr Karen Rodgers 82, 'K' Lynne Powell 86

<u>B GRADE</u>	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	<u>AVE</u>	<u>7's</u>
1. Jo Jackson	Hamilton	10	4637	386	11
2. Denise Gordon	Wanganui	9	5077	423	23
3. Helen Wallace	Tauranga	9	4873	406	15
4. Correne James	Mt Albert	9	4780	398	14
5. Paul Lister	Mt Albert	8	5004	417	23
6. Lynn Wood	Wellington	8	4791	399	15
7. Ann Candler	N. Shore	7	4651	388	13
8. Frankie Wilkinson	Bays	7	4329	361	15
9. John Foster	Mt Albert	6	4801	400	20
10. John Moore	Hamilton	6	4619	385	16
11. Yvonne James	N. Plymouth	6	4477	373	11
12. Alan Weinstein	Wellington	6	4472	373	13
13. Lesley Edgeler	Tokoroa	6	4451	371	10
14. Leila Thomson	L. Hutt	6	4223	352	2
15. Andrew Coombes	Mount	5	4660	388	16
16. Cleveland Duval	Mt Albert	5	4484	374	13
17. Beth Rumney	Wanganui	4	4296	358	8
18. Vikki Moore	Independent	3	4180	348	16
19. Penny Headington	Bays	0	4082	340	5

Highest points: Denise Gordon

Best Game: Correne James & Andrew Coombes 885

Best Individual Game: Denise Gordon 537

Most Bonus Words: Paul Lister & Denise Gordon 23

Runner up Team Trophy: Wanganui 28 wins total points 13844
Rhoda Cashman, Betty Erikson and
Denise Gordon

<u>C GRADE</u>	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	<u>AVE</u>	<u>7's</u>
1. Florence Veldhuizen	Tokoroa	11	4367	397	13
2. John Bailey	Wanganui	8	4235	385	8
3. Rachel Dennyss	Bays	8	4083	371	14
4. Marj Batchelor	Masterton	8	4066	370	8
5. Leanne Cutfield	N. Plymouth	7	4233	385	7
6. Olive Heath	Lower Hutt	7	3681	335	4
7. Daphne Curl	Mt Albert	6	4001	364	11
8. Harriet Heilbron	Mt Albert	6	3994	363	11
9. Lucy Bright	Masterton	6	3959	360	6
10. Alan Duval	Mt Albert	6	3872	352	15
11. Cathy Woods	Mt Albert	6	3854	350	12
12. Bev Barker	Mt Albert	6	3847	350	5
13. Gerald Warner	Mt Albert	5	4079	371	4
14. Irene Smith	Whangarei	5	3970	361	6
15. Mereana Beach	Hamilton	5	3916	356	10
16. Marj Baillie	Hamilton	5	3908	355	1
17. Andree Prentice	Wanganui	5	3813	347	5
18. Ward Rayner	Mt Albert	4	4292	390	18
19. Nita Oldham	Wanganui	4	3845	350	9
20. Leigh Jenkins	Wellington	4	3843	349	7
21. Alveen Seon	Mt Albert	3	3800	345	10
22. Gladys Barrett	Hamilton	3	3629	330	6
23. Kathy Solomon	Mt Albert	1	3553	323	6
24. Paul Patchett	Mt Albert	3	2743	343	7 (retire)

Highest points: Florence Veldhuizen 4367

Best Game: Ward Rayner & Irene Smith 862

Best Individual Game: Gerald Warner 508

Most Bonus Words Ward Rayner 18

Spots: 'Q' Rachel Dennyss 96
Btm L.H. Corner Gerald Warner 185

<u>D GRADE</u>	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	<u>AVE</u>	<u>7's</u>
1. Rhoda Cashman	Wanganui	10	4530	378	14
2. Mary Brett	Lower Hutt	9	4429	369	9
3. Aliette Hay	Masterton	9	4415	368	6
4. Betty Erikson	Wanganui	9	4237	353	11
5. Shirley Morrison	Tauranga	7	4196	350	6
6. Faye Leach	Hamilton	7	4184	349	7
7. Peter Caukwell	Mt Albert	7	4128	344	9
8. Annette Coombes	Mount	7	3968	331	11
9. Shirley Bonthron	Tauranga	6	4190	349	6
10. Hilda Scott	Masterton	6	4016	335	2
11. Doreen Davies	Masterton	5½	3980	332	5
12. Daph Watson	Hamilton	5	4147	346	4
13. Bernard Flower	N. Shore	5	4038	337	13
14. Robyn Slater	L. Hutt	5	4007	334	10
15. Eileen Mead	Hamilton	5	3899	325	2
16. Isabel Zyp	Hamilton	4	4060	338	6
17. Pat Johnstone	N. Shore	4	3867	322	5
18. Doris Reilly	Bays	3½	4172	348	7
19. Janet Thomson	Hastings	3	4005	334	6
20. Lil Moore	Mt Albert	3	3795	316	5

Highest Points: Rhoda Cashman 4530

Best Game: Doreen Davies & Bernard Flower 852

Best Individual Game: Doris Reilly 478

Most Bonus Words: Rhoda Cashman 14

Spots: T.R.H Cnr: Hilda Scott 42
 MYSTERY, Highest Losing Score Bernard Flower 425
 1st turn Doris Reilly 84

<u>E GRADE</u>	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	<u>AVE</u>	<u>7's</u>
1. Puti Rowe	N. Plymouth	10	4435	370	10
2. Doreen Poole	N. Plymouth	10	4205	350	4
3. Janice Jacobi	Tokoroa	9	4099	342	6
4. Hilda Dawson	N. Plymouth	8	4074	340	2
5. Peggy Wallace	Hamilton	7	4473	373	5
6. Doreen Rowlands	N. Plymouth	7	3905	325	6
7. Hazel Hori	Hastings	7	3854	321	5
8. George Autridge	N. Plymouth	7	320	320	5
9. Katy Jack	Tokoroa	6	4070	339	4
10. Lorraine Hooper	Masterton	6	3832	319	2
11. Lyn Toka	Hamilton	5	4274	356	7
12. Hine Hemara	Independent	5	3783	315	5
13. Margaret Warren	Hastings	5	3708	309	6
14. Bettie McCara	Independent	4	3767	314	1
15. Jillian Greening	Hamilton	4	3721	310	5
16. Peggy Sime	Whangarei	4	3560	297	0
17. Shirley Lykles	N. Plymouth	4	3509	292	0
18. Edna Chandler	Wellington	2949		246	0

Highest Points: Peggy Wallace 4473

Best Game: Doreen Poole & Janice Jacobi 798

Best Individual game: Peggy Wallace 449

Most Bonus Words: Puti Rowe 10

Spots: 'x' Hine Hemara 70

Third Place Team Trophy: New Plymouth 28 wins Total points
 12714, Doreen Poole, Puti Rowe and
 Hilda Dawson