

What's Up?

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Our cover photograph features the Cervia Festival and is used by courtesy of Anne and Peter Whitehead. This month has taken some juggling to fit the same amount into a smaller space I hope you enjoy it. I have to thank Anne and Peter Whitehead, Richard Wotton, and Penny Robinson for their much appreciated contributions. Also the NZKA Committee whose hard work makes it all possible.

There is no kite plan in this issue and I apologise for that, a technical error in the form of a non functioning scanner was the problem.



Campbell's Comment's

From the Presidents Desk

With the current rate of loss of membership there has to be some belt tightening within the organisation, Ray has written an article addressing these issues and offering some options. I would recommend that everyone read this article and get back to your executive committee with any comments, hints and ideas, on how these problems can be addressed.

All is not, however, doom and gloom, The NZKA is still alive and well with a series of events coming up. These up and coming events for the remainder of this year include the Fathers Day kite fly in Wanganui, the Johnsonville workshop at labour weekend, a new event in Opiki, (just out of Palmerston North) in November, a "small kite" kite fly in Taupo also in November, and the now annual new year party/fly at the Château.

We are still holding our annual workshop in Johnsonville again this year; although this is the last year that it will be an "annual workshop" it will now be bi annual event alternating with the Hawkes Bay kite fliers. This year's project will be a Robert Van Weers "Moorish Idol", for those who don't know, this fish Line Laundry can be seen on Roberts web site www.softkites.com, and if time permits a Tichi Taco under the guidance of Ray and Rosemary McCully.

With the current run of weather through winter, I have not been able to go out flying but am pleased to announce that the drought was broken on

Sunday (21/08/05), Members, 3 from Wanganui and 3 from Wellington, gathered at Waitarere Beach for an impromptu fly, although the breeze was light, the 6 of us still managed to have around 20 kites in the air.

By the time you read this the 6th annual Wanganui Fathers day kite fly will have been and gone, this year we are flying at Springvale park for the Saturday and as usual down at Ohakea air force base on the Sunday.

It is with sadness that I have to report that two of our long time members have had more than their fair share of ill wind - John Durham has been diagnosed with a brain tumour, and Tony Fitchet has had a recent period of ill health. We wish them both all the best for their recovery, and a warm welcome back to the kite field.

Well that's all from me for this issue, and I look forward to seeing you at a festival soon.

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What's Up Next...?

What's Up?

WHAT - WHEN - WHERE -

8th Annual Labour Weekend Kite making Workshop

October 22 -24th 2005

**Raroa Intermediate School,
Johnsonville.**

Well it's that time again. Firstly this will be the last of the annual Labour weekend workshops. We are planning to go bi-annual and the next one will be 2007!

What we have for you is from the original design of Robert van Weers - the Moorish Idol Fish - go to Robert's web site www.softkites.com for a look at these. The photo really doesn't do them justice.

The Moorish Idol puts a different meaning to line art! This stunning addition to your line art collection will be a crowd pleaser.

The cost for the 3 metre will be approximately \$140.00 and \$100.00 for the 1.8 metre.

If you complete that then Ray & Rosemary McCully will take you through the making of the Kichi Tako kite that was in the last What's Up?

Just a note to everyone that there will a limit of 10 spaces for this workshop so first in first served!

For registration please phone or email Peter & Anne Whitehead. Email drachen@paradise.net.nz phone 04 476 7227

Opiki School invites you to be part of the first

More FM Party in the Sky

Gateway Motel

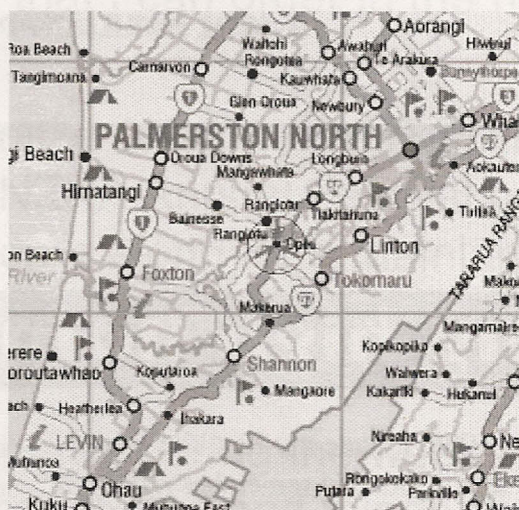
Venue: The old **Opiki Toll Bridge**, State Highway 56, Opiki (circled).
Signage will be posted from Shannon, Tokomaru/Linton, and Palmerston North/Rangiotu.

Dates and Times: 12th and 13th of November 2005. Registration on Saturday from 8.30am. Flying both days from 10am to 3pm.



More FM Party in the Sky

11th & 12th



Kitefliers vehicle access point

Look for signage – a special area has been designated for easy access.

In addition to the daily kite flying there will be a fireworks display run by the Tokomaru Fire Brigade on the Saturday night at the Tokomaru Domain.

The school is able to provide some billeted accommodation with families in the area.

To confirm interest or for more information please contact Cinders Maxim
mattcinders@paradise.net.nz or (06) 329 8888.

HOME BUILT WEEK-END NOVEMBER 19-20TH 2005

AT TAHAREPA RESERVE, LAKE DRIVE, TAUPO.

SATURDAY IS RESERVED FOR NZKA MEMBERS

SUNDAY OPEN TO PUBLIC. ONLY KITES THAT YOU HAVE MADE, OR YOUR PARTNER AND YOURSELF HAVE MADE AT HOME OR AT A LABOUR WEEK-END WORKSHOP TO BE FLOWN.

AS THE VENUE IS SMALLISH, PLEASE KEEP TO INFLATERBLES OF 2.5 METRES OR LESS.

TIMES: FROM WHEN THE FIRST KITE FLYS TILL THE LAST KITE COMES DOWN.

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Flying high home built

On retirement in 1988, I made my first kite using pine dowel and tent taffita. If I remember rightly, it was a delta based on a Peter Lynn Koru that I had bought from "Kites" in Devonport, Auckland.

My wife and I then shifted to Katikati where we set up the travelling shop "Katikati Kite Co." and I made many, many sleds and lots of fishing kites as well as some for my self. The best was a 2.75

metre high double wich pulled like a tractor! It now lies underwater off Whangamata Beach.

While travelling around kite days and fairs, we felt that too many people just bought a kite, flew it and did not really understand the dinamics of why it flew, this can only be learnt by practical experience.

Jim Court



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Kite event in Christchurch

After the success of last year's Summertimes Kite Day in Christchurch, the City Council have scheduled another for Sunday 29th January 2006. The event is scheduled from 10 am to 2.30 pm. Low tide is 10.46 and high tide 16.47 – so we will have plenty of beach for the whole day.

There will be a BBQ afterwards, so if you are planning to come along, let me know so that I can order in the right number of sausages!

This is the weekend between the Nelson Kite Festival on 21 and 22 January, and the NZKA Annual Festival on 4 – 6 February in Ashburton. So come along for a Mainland Kite Safari and have three weekends of great weather, fabulous flying, spectacular scenery and excellent kiting company!

If visitors are around Christchurch during the weeks before or after, there are lots of places to see and things to do and we can arrange for other, not necessarily kite related, activities. Any visitors looking for accommodation, transport, finding their way around or any other information, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Onwards and upwards ...

Julie Adam

email julie@kites.co.nz or visit www.kites.co.nz

From your committee:

NZKA's Financial Options for the Future

Three things have occurred to prompt this article:

- Our membership numbers have dropped over time.
- Annual losses are continuing.
- We would like to give all members an opportunity to comment prior to the committee finalising their recommendations at Labour weekend and submitting the required remits to the AGM.

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005forecast	2006 forecast
Members	103	99	100	104	96	84	80
Losses	-\$754	+\$427	-\$942	-\$65	-\$2041	-\$885	-\$322
Losses	-754	+427	-942	-65	-2041	-885	-322

Note: An unpaid account from 2003, paid this year has been shifted to 2003 to show the true picture. It is useful having reserves for this current situation but it may be better to spend the reserves on specific association activities rather than have them erode away.

These losses will get larger over time due to increased costs, eroding our reserves, thus generating less income in the form of interest. The losses will continue into the 2006 year, as the earliest any change to subscriptions can happen is 2007.

At our July committee meeting the financial options for the future were discussed extensively and also continue via email. In principle we agreed that the subscription should cover the following: Whats Up, insurance, awards, committee operation. The interest and auction income should ideally be used for spending, that can be dropped or reduced if there is not enough income.

It was decided that two things had to occur:

1. We will have to reduce our costs. This has already been implemented in 3 ways:

- the Tasman Travel Award has been put in abeyance—in its current format it has provided benefits to NZKA fliers, allowing some members to see first hand what is being produced outside of New Zealand. An alternative award will be investigated.
- The credit card facility has been cancelled. It was costing us more than the total value of subscriptions collected using the facility. E.g. In 2005, nine paid by card - **\$280**. 13.5% goes to the card people - \$37.80+ \$240 (monthly \$20 fee) = **\$277.80**. NZKA netted **\$2**.
- Reducing the magazine size from 24 pages every quarter, to an average of 20 pages every quarter. However, we felt that retaining the colour was important. Hopefully you will have seen in this issue how this has been achieved without reducing the areas of interest.

Unfortunately, meeting costs will increase, as it is no longer possible to form a committee in one area.—Our members are now throughout NZ.

2. We will have to increase our income. Three options have been suggested:

- Opening the association up to more potential “members”.

From your committee (continued)

- Increasing our membership fees.
- The consideration of running raffles at major kite events we attend.

Membership and fees

There are several areas we thought we could address when we restructured our membership options. They are:

- The relative cost vs benefits of the various combinations within our current "family" membership. For example: parents (one or two), children under 18, children -18+.
- The insurance issue with respect to the occasional flier who accompanies a member to a sanctioned (NZKA insurance applies to members) or the member who has employees participating in an event. Currently, both are at the event but not covered for insurance.
- Schools and libraries that may have an interest in our magazine and/or our association as a resource for their activities with respect to kites.

The table below lists the proposed membership structure, and suggests two options for fees, one without a raffle and one if we run one or two raffles each year and raise about \$500.

Type	Description	Without raffle	With raffle
Family membership	One adult and children under 18yrs.		
	All over 12 have vote and get one copy of 'Whats Up'	\$40	\$35
Extra adults	This would cover any extra adults in the family (spouses/ partners/children 18+yrs etc) living at the same address. One AGM vote per adult but no copy of Whats Up.	\$10	\$5
Company membership	One adult with AGM vote and one Whats Up plus up to 10 employees can be nominated as fliers and receive insurance cover.	\$100	\$80
School/library	Receive 'Whats Up' plus an undertaking by the NZKA to provide technical advice as required.	\$35	\$35
Single event member	Provides insurance cover for that event. No AGM vote and no 'Whats Up'	\$5	\$5
Life member	Current NZKA rules (5 & 7) do not allow for a partner of a life member to be a member without paying a separate membership. A rule we have been ignoring which leaves an insurance issue. We need to fix it or use the extra adult membership class.	\$0	\$0
Honorary member	Used only for overseas kitefliers who are visiting for a short period.	\$0	\$0
Overseas member	As they essentially only receive 'Whats Up' the fee should reflect that. Payment will now be by personal cheque so the amount cannot be in NZ\$.		
		US\$24, EUR20, A\$32 At current rates	

From your committee (continued)

Based on 2005 membership expected increase in income is \$1045 or \$645 if we lost 10 more members.
 $\$500 + \$540 = \$1040$ or \$690 if we lost 10 more members

The above figures would restore profitability provided costs do not increase significantly and we continue at or near current auction and interest income levels. They do not remove the dependence on auction income and interest.

It is proposed to trial the raffle concept at the two day "Party in the Sky" at Opiki (near Palmerston North on 12th and 13th of November. See separate request for donated prizes.

We need your feedback on the above options, as the necessary remits would need to be passed at the AGM in Ashburton. Whether you are intending to be at Ashburton or not, please have your say now so that the committee can present the preferred option to the AGM.

Please send comments to the secretary who will circulate them to the committee prior to our next meeting at Labour Weekend or if you have the opportunity discuss it with a committee member.

Ray McCully
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Request for Prizes

At the Opiki Party in the Sky event on 12th & 13th of November we are going to run either 2 one day raffles with 3 prizes or a two day raffle with 5 or 6 prizes. Tickets will be \$1 or 3 for \$2.

If any member has a kite they no longer feel the need to keep in their kite bag and would like to donate it as a prize please contact the secretary as soon as possible with a description of the kite. If you have some old line you can add in, it would save the association buying it.

We would also accept suitable ground junk.

Note: The kite should:

- Fly
- Be easily assembled
- Not too large

Please contact any committee member if you are able to help with this appeal.

Cervia celebrates 25 years

It's time to hear about another of the Whitehead travels around the world. This time we did not go alone, the Van Weers and Whibleys joined us on an adventure. There were other New Zealanders there as well, some of the Lynn Clan and the part time New Zealanders George and Jackie Penney. Well the report is that the flying was great. I'm not going to give an account of every day because they were all pretty much the same, great.

We had one day that Peter Lynn and I rated as nearly perfect.

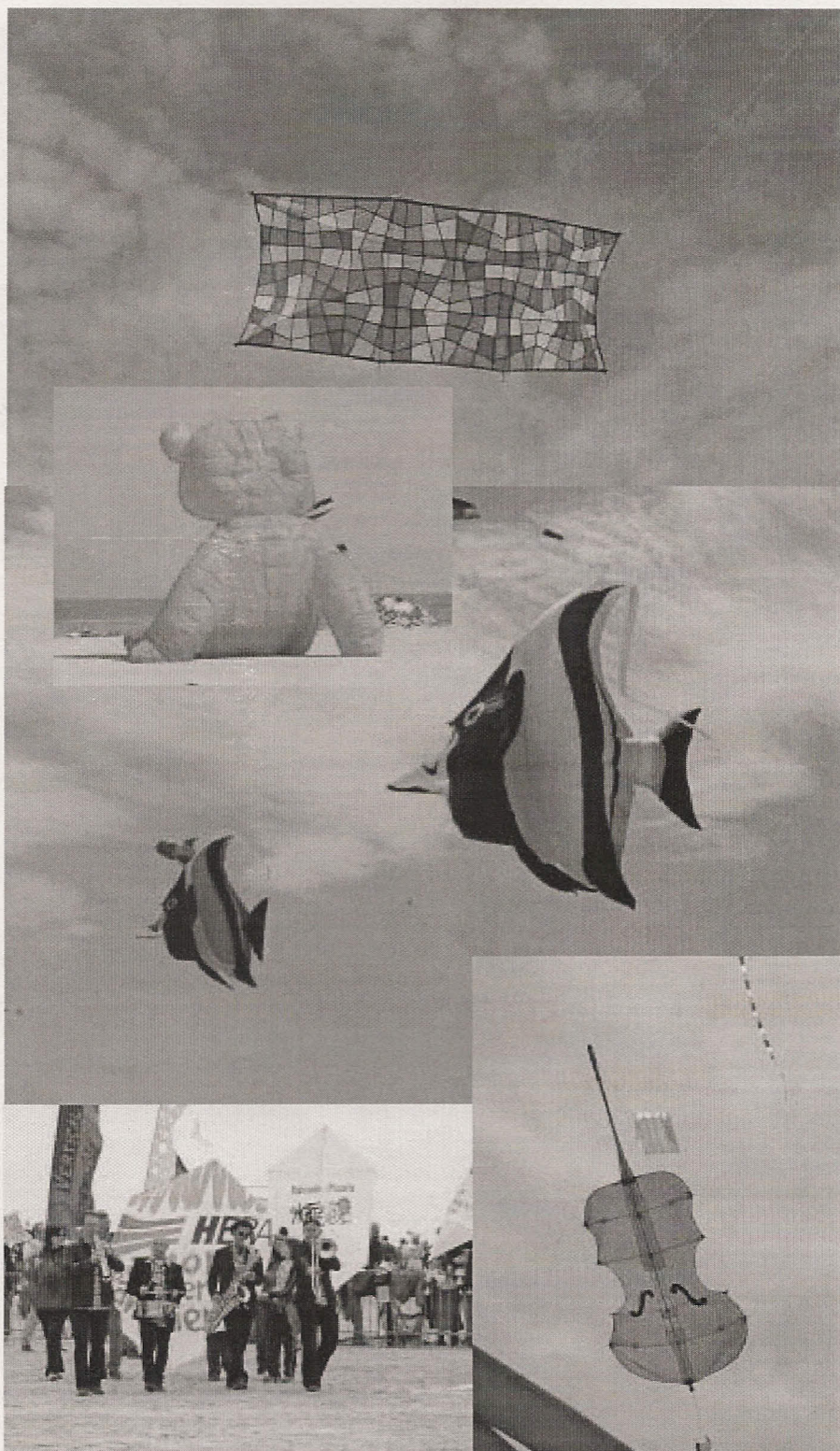
Why was it not perfect, well we had nearly finished a good days flying and thought we'll have a quiet beer and then bring the kites in at 6 o'clock. Well

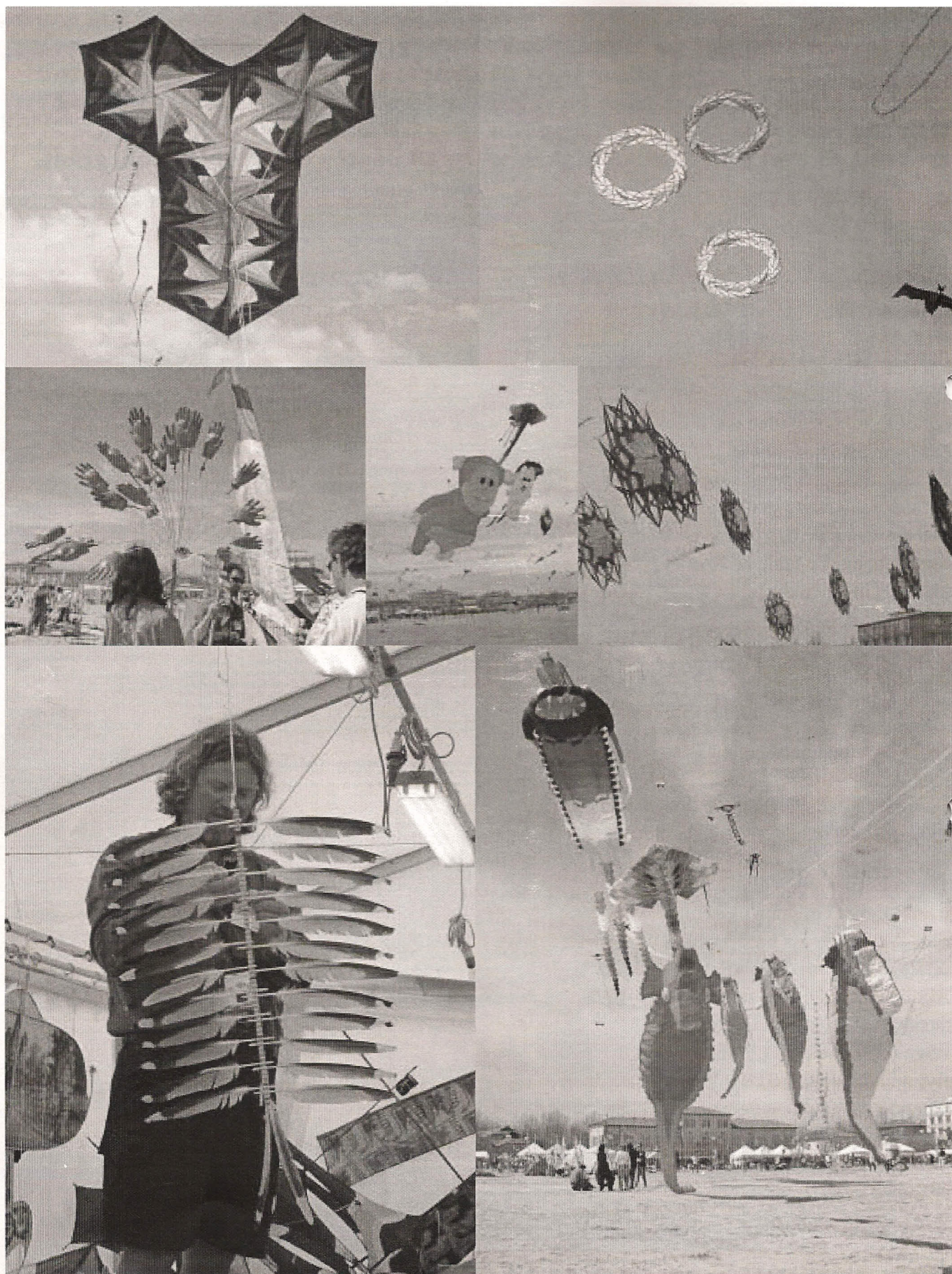
actually we'll just let them fall out of the sky and then we'll put them away. Half way through the beers what happens but the wind starts to die (early this day) and we had to leave our beers on the table and get the kites in early.

We also had an excellent night fly, which John Whibley (I'm sure) enjoyed. The wind stayed up till late that night. It really could not have been better. In fact the organiser Claudio Cappeli said it was the best in 25 years.

The kites that stood out to me were Michel Gressier's circular ring kites. A Swiss group with a series of complex snowflakes. About 20 kites of the same design that took over centre stage for a few hours of display flying. And finally a couple of kinetic kites that had central sections of coloured mylar that moved which created ever changing colours on the kites face.

Anne & Peter Whitehead





Don't go to Fano . . .

Fano, Denmark, if you don't like...

1. FLYING KITES on a wide, hard, flat beach that's so long it disappears over the curve of the earth (well, almost).

2. BEING woken by bright sunshine at 4 a.m. (when it's not raining).

3. FLYING in wind so smooth you can throw a kite up and (almost) forget about it for a couple of days.

All photographs by Richard Wotton unless stated otherwise.

Below: Never mind the great flying weather, how's the steak doing?

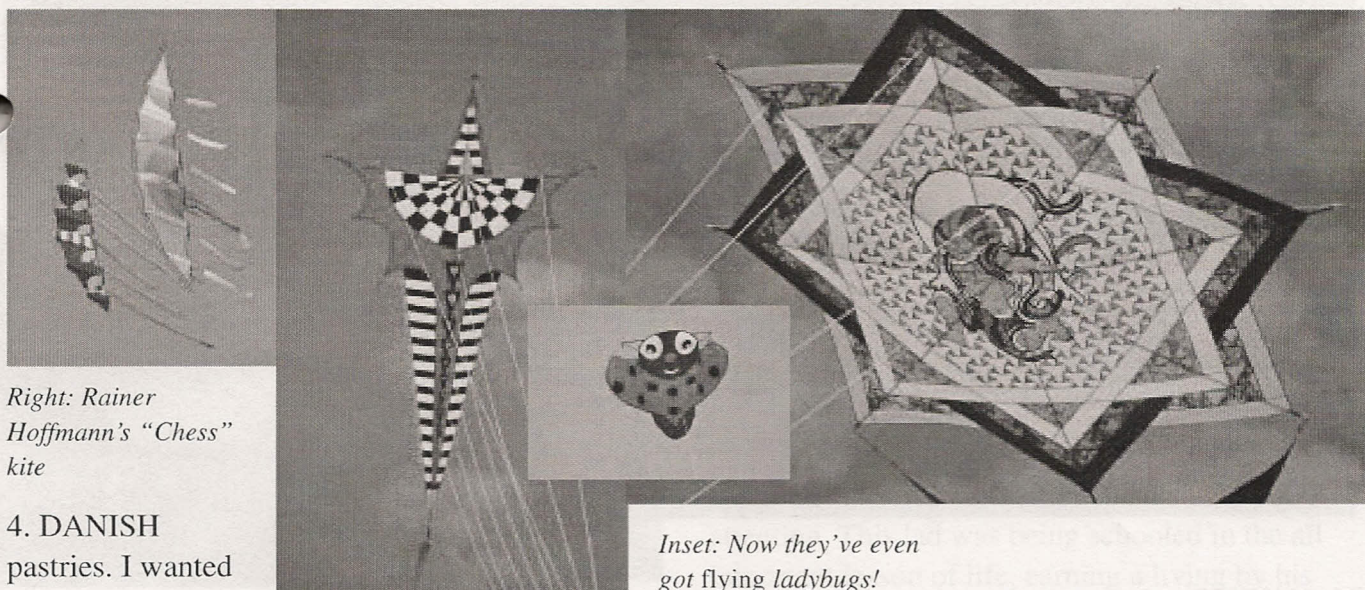


*Below: A pair of "Bow" kites designed and made by German flier Rainer Hoffmann.
(Photo courtesy Rainer Hoffmann)*



*Above: Dalwyne and Richard Wotton enjoying a summer day on the beach!
(Photo courtesy Peter Schmidt)*

*Above: This young flier had a fine old time on the beach.
Below: Last winter's project by Henry Johns, of Germany.*



Right: Rainer Hoffmann's "Chess" kite

4. DANISH pastries. I wanted to snap-freeze a container-load to ship home, but I hadn't cleaned out the basement before we left so there was no space for the container.

5. BEING in a foreign country where virtually all the locals speak English.

Inset: Now they've even got flying ladybugs!

6. HISTORIC kites. There's a sizeable group of enthusiasts dedicated to keeping alive the kites of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Don't go to Fano . . .

7. BEING warmly greeted by old and new friends.

Below: A Van Weers kiwi came in for some close attention from the video crew.

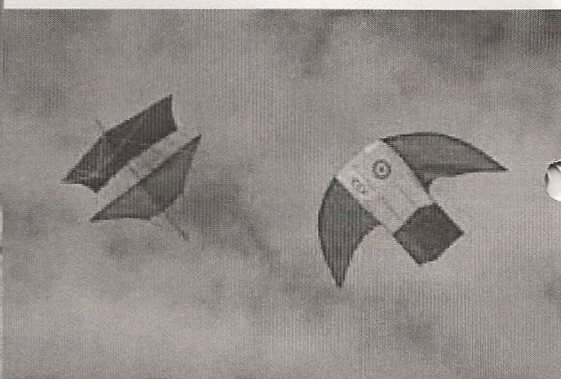


8. MIXING and mingling with a couple of thousand or so of the world's most friendly kite enthusiasts.



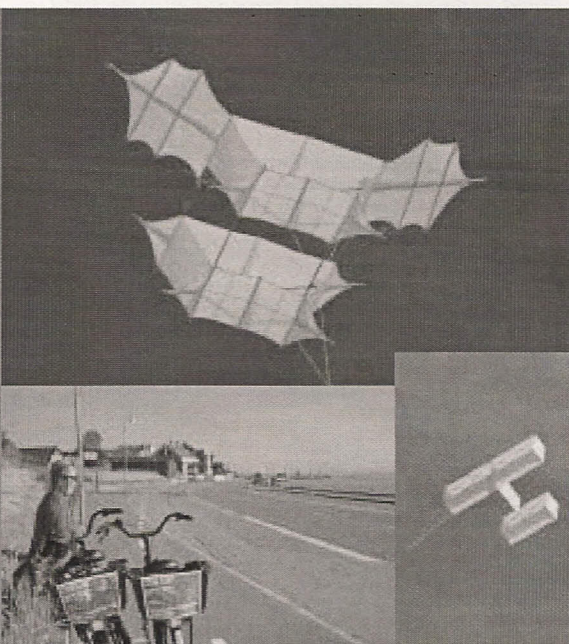
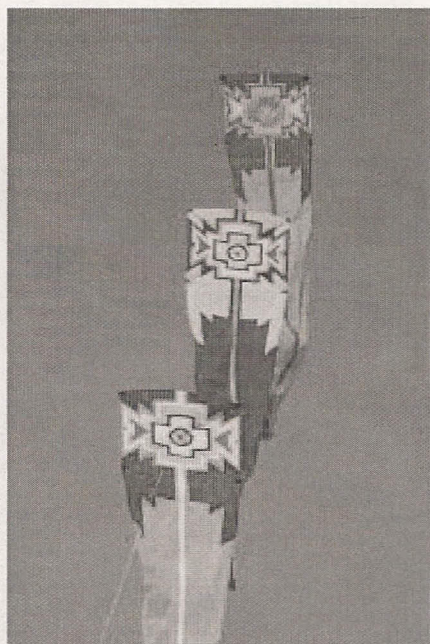
9. A CONSTANTLY-changing array of stunning kites. You name it, you'll see it in the air at Fano.

10. BEING kept awake by the bright sunshine at 10 p.m.

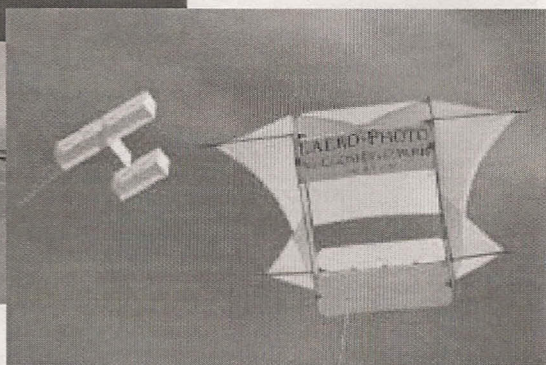


Below: A Cody replica made of cotton and bamboo. Bottom: The New Zealand Kite Team takes a breather on a bike tour of the island.

Above: Richard Wotton's Roloplan, at left, and his French Roi des Airs replica from 1912



Below: This pair of replica military kites were two of the stars of the Fano Classics fly. At left is a 5m World War II Sauls barrage kite and at right a Gomes Aero-Photo, designed in France circa 1910. Both kites were made by Achim Kinte, of Germany.



11. HAVING to have an occasional day off flying because of gales or rain. There's more to life than just flying kites, you know. ("That's a lie" – anon.)

12. HAVING the opportunity to pick the brains of some very experienced kite nuts who are only too happy to share their knowledge.

13. TRIPPING over those danged Campbell ladybugs every few steps.

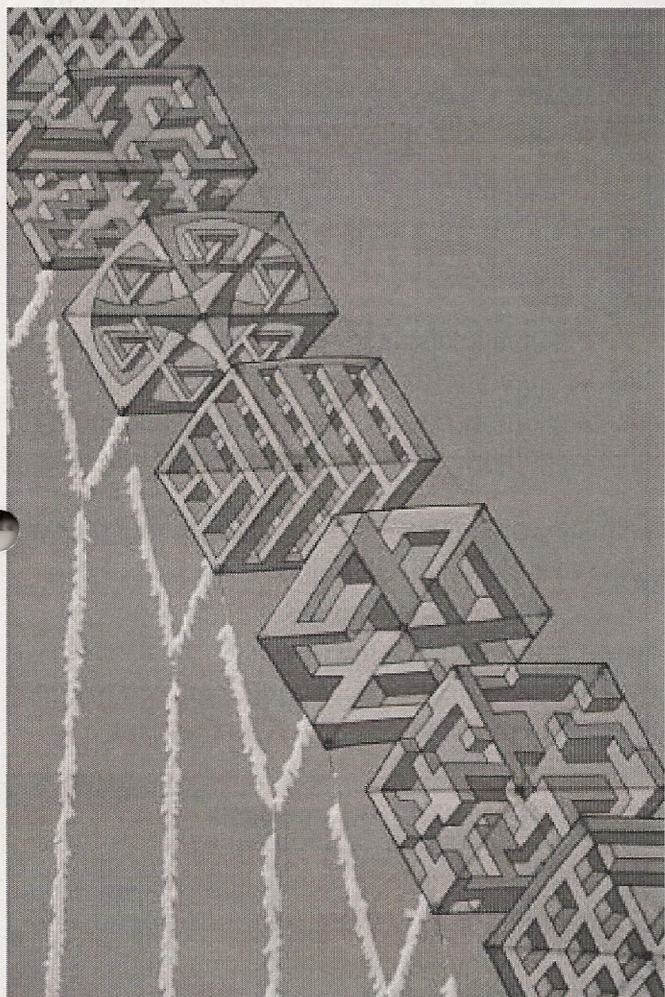
Don't go to Fano - if you don't like....

14. HAVING to say goodbye to all your old and new friends at festival's end.

Right: Richard Wotton and Florian Janich assembling Florian's Lamson Aerocurve



Below: Andreas Napravnik made this beautiful train of hexagonal kites



15. GETTING hooked on a kite event that's so magical that you have to keep going back.

Richard Wotton

Vietnam

The moral of this story is; Never assume that other people know how to tie knots

"I feel strange saying this, but I feel as if something is missing," the family kite flier announced as we sipped beer, fended off elderly women hawkers, and dug our toes into the warm beach sand off Hoi An in Vietnam. I looked at him quizzically across my plate of noodles, tomatoes, onions and salty fish, munched another mouthful of slippery glass noodles and waited.

"I put it out, but I forgot to pack my kite," he announced, mournfully, eyeing the soft floating clouds and the light chop on the blue water beyond. I sympathized, in that slightly disinterested manner of a non-kite flier, paid for the meal and wandered off to find our bicycles. It was then that I made the discovery that led to the palm tree.

I was accosted, in the nicest possible way, by several stall holders. "You buy from my stall. Help me. Peanuts, candy, water." No, thank you," I replied, waving my hands in a semaphore motion to indicate I didn't need anything they were offering. Eyes drifting aimlessly, they lighted on a white plastic bucket full of long, thin, plastic wrapped tubes. You guessed it, dusty plastic covers containing kites.

My first glance suggested nothing particularly exciting – 'you want buy something,' a soft small boy voice penetrated my excited consciousness. "Water, candy, pineapple." No, I want to buy a kite," I told this entrepreneur aged all of about ten but enough English to attract my extended attention. This lad was being schooled in the all important lesson of life, earning a living by his wits and initiative.

His mum and dad watched as I ferreted through the bucket. The lad dived in and pulled out handfuls, eager to make a sale. I held up a delta, lovingly,

unable to believe my eyes, aware that deltas flew in most breezes. The struts were short enough to squeeze into a suitcase. We could take it home. "Batman or a shark," the lad offered me other treasures. "The shark's neat. Batman looks great. I'll find my husband. He's the one with the

money."



Kite in a tree and nails on the sand.

*Photos:
Penny Robinson*



lose the sale. "No, no, I wandered towards the beach, waved at kite flier in his bright yellow shirt, and broad-brimmed hat. He waved back, then hastened to my excited hand signals.

"Show him what you have," I encouraged the lad, who beamed, and beckoned the mournful kite flyer towards the bucket. Together they examined the kites, pulling them from their wrappers, measuring the length of the struts against their arms, checking the texture of the fabric, gauging it for colour against the sky. Without bartering, my husband pulled out his wallet and paid for the delta.

"You want batman too, or the shark?" the young voice urged. Kiteflyer hesitated. "Alright, show me Batman." They viewed the black and red kite together. "Now show me the shark." The lad pulled it from its wrap, unfurled it. Green and yellow fabric uncurled to reveal a long tail, a shark shaped delta, colourful against the brownish dust and gray

sand. Kiteflyer gazed at it. I could see his mouth watering. It would look magnificent against the azure blue of late afternoon. Grinning broadly, "I'll swap," he told the delighted lad.

Quickly, the young fellow calculated the difference "You give me thirty thousand more dong,". He glanced at me. I handed over three, furry, worn, faded, red notes. "You need a longer string," the boy insisted. "No, no, I'll stay with the short one," Kiteflyer refused. He raced off over the sand, threading the white cord through his hands. At 20 metres it stopped short.

"Oops. I better have the longer one," he called. In the heat, I meandered back across the warm sand, and collected a longer thread. "Pay later, no

problem," the lad handed me the new reel. Kiteflyer and I wandered back to the beach. He switched lines, and launched the shark for a second time. It flew beautifully, lifting in the breeze, floating overhead, causing eyes to glance above.

Next moment, expletives lit the air. In a sand flurry, kiteflyer raced after the trailing line.

He made his tackle too late, and watched as the kite sank into the spiky frondy top of the nearest palm. It refused to budge. No amount of twitching, jiggling, tugging or shaking moved it.

A small crowd gathered. Four enterprising fellows joked that, for eight US dollars, they would climb the tree and rescue the kite. Kiteflyer shook his head. "Too much. I'll buy another one instead." But, within moments, one of the four men tossed his shirt to the sand, shimmied up the trunk and into the branches.

While my toes curled, he climbed out towards the kite, unclipped bridle from line, grabbed the kite and tossed it to the ground. Smiles all round, with the broadest one illuminating Kiteflyer.

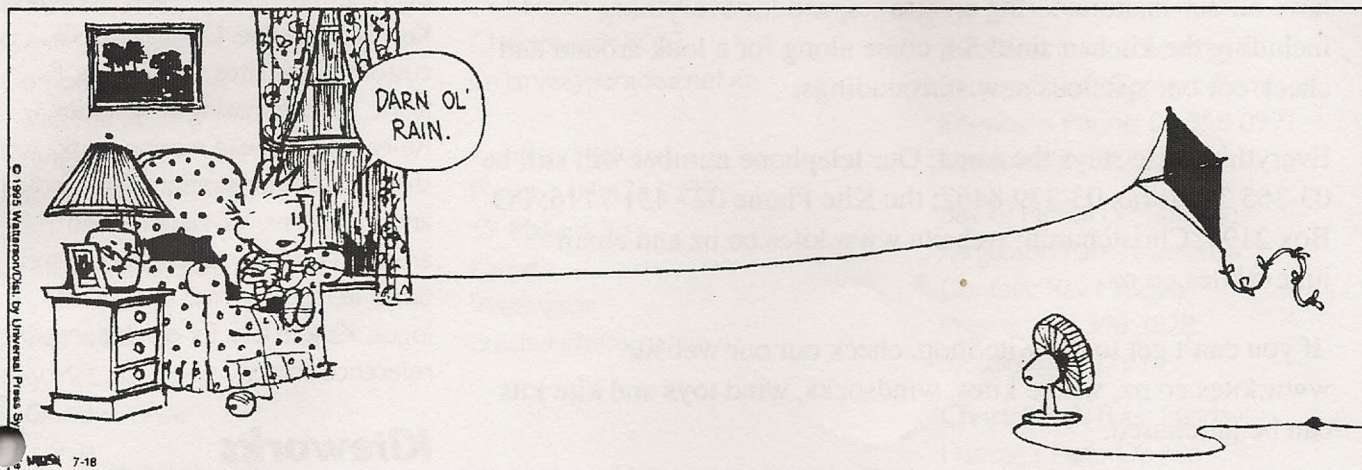
I left him to tying the knot securely to the reel, gave in to the next hawk, and enjoyed a manicure in the late afternoon sunshine.

Penny Robinson 2005

Regional lines

News from the regions

Hawkes Bay



Wellington

Not a lot from the Capital, but what we had was great. The first Sunday in August was one of the best we have had in a while. It was good to see Tony & Pauline out after Tony's stroke. We had a good light winds and according to some members the Hutt Valley was not so good and consequently they didn't join us.

Sunday 21st saw Whiteheads, John Whibley, and Wanganui members Geoff Campbell and the Wottons flying at Waitare Beach in stunning conditions. We are almost at the stage of having a weekend kite festival there as we experienced such lovely winds. At low tide you can drive right through to the Rangitiki area, we of course were more interested in staying put and for 6 flyers we had up 18 kites which I think speaks for the conditions. A great day's flying had by all. There is no truth to the rumour that the Whiteheads are shifting there - well not yet anyway but there is some truth in that there will be weekends spent in the part of the country.

Anne Whitehead

Christchurch

The KiteShop is moving to 2 Opawa Road – corner of Opawa, Wilsons and Shakespeare Roads. We are closing at The Arts Centre at 5 pm on Sunday 18th September and re-opening at 2 Opawa Road at 10 am on Saturday 24th September and open through the school holidays from Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm.

The new KiteShop is at ground level, has street frontage with shop windows, and easy access for wheelchairs and push chairs – no more lugging things up and down stairs. There is about 3 times the space, so there is more room for visitors to make a kite and try out some of the toys. We will

Regional Lines... news from the regions

have a bigger range of kites, windsocks and wind toys – more choices for you and heaps more space to display them. We'll also have all our manufacturing on site – space for everything including the kitchen sink! So, come along for a look around and check out our spacious new surroundings.

Everything else stays the same: Our telephone number will still be 03-365 3907; fax 03-379 8467; the Kite Phone 027 431 7716; PO Box 2194, Christchurch; website www.kites.co.nz and email julie@kites.co.nz.

If you can't get to the KiteShop, check out our website www.kites.co.nz, where kites, windsocks, wind toys and kite kits can be purchased.

The next NZKA monthly kite day in Christchurch is on this Sunday 25th September from 1 – 3 pm at Hanson Park in Opawa – not very far from the new KiteShop. Everyone is welcome to come along and fly their kites or watch the display others make flying theirs. There are always kites to have a go with if you don't have your own – just find me and I'll sort one out for you. Check out the NZKA site where you will find information about kite events all around the country – and lots of other cool kite stuff.

Onwards and upwards ...

Julie Adair

NZKA Regalia

The NZKA has a range of smart looking badges, stickers and embroidered patches for sale.

Embroidered patch	\$7.50	20th Anniversary enamel badge	\$7.85
Lapel pin	\$5.00		
Windscreen sticker	\$4.50	Eltham 2001 embroidered patch	\$7.50
20th Anniversary embroidered patch	\$ 7.50	Eltham 2001 lapel badge	\$7.50

**Available from: Rosemary Cook,
telephone: 04 477 2036**

Trade Directory

Below is a key list of what kite retailers around the country are offering.

Key: SI-single line, DI-dual line, C-custom made kites, Bu-buggies, F-fabric, Ka-kite making accessories, Re-repairs, Kw-kite making workshops, D-demonstrations, Bm-books and magazines, W-wind related articles, G-gift items, O-other recreational items, Mo- mail order catalogue, Kk-kite kits, Ex-exhibitions, RI-reference library.

Kiteworks

**111 Symonds St,
Auckland.**

Phone/Fax (09) 358 0991

Services offered: SI, DI, C, Bu, F, Ka Re, W.

A Kiwi Kite

**1a Sunshine Rise, Raglan.
Phone (07) 825 7290.**

Services offered: SI, DI, C, Bu, Re, Kw, D, Ex, RI.

Raven Kites

**1 Victoria Avenue,
Wanganui.**

Phone 06 348 5805, fax 348 5806.

Services offered: SI, DI, Bu, C, power kites.

Skylines & Bylines

**2 Opawa Road – corner
of Opawa, Wilsons and
Shakespeare Roads
P.O. Box 2194,
Christchurch.**

Phone (03) 365 3907,

Fax (03) 337 2669,

mobile (027) 431 7716.

E-mail: julie@kites.co.nz

Services offered: SI, DI, C, F, Ka, Re, Bm, W, G, O, Mo, Kk, Ex, RI.

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Nelson (3rd Sunday)
Neale Park
Contact: Ted Howard
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Palmerston North (3rd Sunday)
Ongley Park
Contact: Alan and Judi Main
Phone: 06 353 1953

Clarks Beach (1st Sunday)
Stevenson Road Park
Contact: Jim Ayers
Phone: 09 232 0251

Wanganui (every Sunday)
Springvale Park
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Any articles, snippets or tips for kiteflyers are always welcome at What's Up. Send your contribution to the Editor.



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Kiting Calendar

**Weekend
starting Event**

Oct 01

8

15

22 Labour weekend workshop

29

Nov 05

12

19-20 Taupo no big kites weekend.

26

Dec 03

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17

24

31-1 Chateau

Jan 07

14

21 Nelson Summer Festival

28

Feb 04 National Festival Ashburton

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Jim Ayers
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