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Paul Sawyer
The Incredible Hulk
Job: Bursting out of shirts
Alias: Fat Bloke
Gaming moment you'd most like to forget: Becoming the first person ever to lose a game (of anything) to Ian 'Muttie Boy' Strickland.
What are you painting/modelling at the moment?
More White Scars Space Marine Bikers

Nick Davis
Superman (check out that kis-s-cunt)
Job: Saving the world
Gaming moment you'd most like to forget: Becoming the second person ever to lose to Ian Strickland.
What are you painting/modelling at the moment?
Scratch-built cruiser for Battlefleet Gothic

Simon Shuker
Shaggy
Job: Hanging around with three kids and a dog in a van
Gaming moment you'd most like to forget: Losing nine of my Blood Bowl team players by half time — to a nine year-old opponent.
What are you painting/modelling at the moment?
Salamanders Space Marines

Graham Davey
Hong Kong Phooey
Job: Mild-mannered janitor
Alias: Wordy Bloke
Gaming moment you'd most like to forget: Using unpainted, plastic Bretonnian horses to represent Flesh Hounds in a 40K game.
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Flesh Hounds

Adrian Wood
Captain Caveman
Job: Hitting stuff
Alias: Grand Warlord
Gaming moment you'd most like to forget: Using tape cassettes boxes to represent Gargants in an Epic game.
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Converting a Tyranid army

Andrew Sharman
The git that lost us the Staff Tournament
Job: Andy isn't with White Dwarf anymore. This has absolutely nothing to do with the tournament 'incident'. Honest.

Iain Compton

Dave Taylor
Inquisitor Hand
Job: Purging all heretics
Alias: Mr Painty
Gaming moment you'd most like to forget: The entirety of the first Castle Hill Gaming Club Tournament.
What are you painting/modelling at the moment?
Some of those nifty Word Bearer guys.

Justin Keyes
Apu
Job: Thanking people and asking them to come again
Alias: Booster
Gaming moment you'd most like to forget: Having Space Marines lose an assault to Gretchen.
What are you painting/modelling at the moment?
Berzerker Army

GAMES DAY and GOLDEN DEMON '99

After all the insanity of Games Day and Golden Demon '98 we decided that it would be a lot of fun to do it again — but we couldn't wait a whole year so we decided to move the event forward a few months. So if you want to enter Golden Demon it would be wise to start painting now, as tickets go on sale next month.

Games Day and
GOLDEN DEMON '99
4th July 1999
Banquet Hall, Darling Harbour Convention Centre, Darling Harbour, Sydney

Tickets will be on sale from April 1st (no, that's not a joke), and available through all Games Workshop retail stores and Mail Order on (02) 9829 6111, but you'll have to hurry as ticket numbers are limited.
RETURN TO THE REALM OF CHAOS

This month sees a host of reinforcements for Warhammer Chaos armies. There are two of the Champions of Chaos, Dechala the Denied One and Scyla Anfinngrim, along with Daemonic command groups for Nurgl Plaguebearers and mounted Slaanesh Daemonettes.

Dechala is the warlord of the most powerful Slaanesh warband to ever roam the Chaos Wastes. So mutated that she appears more Daemon than mortal, Dechala's legs have been replaced with a writhing snake tail, while her multiple arms each wield a poisoned sword.

Scyla was once a mighty Champion of Khorne, but he paid the ultimate price for his power. The mutations bestowed on him by his god became too much, and he degenerated into a mindless Chaos Spawn that has to be led into battle and directed where to attack.

The Daemonic command groups will bolster the strength of your Daemon regiments, making them even more dangerous – and don't forget that Daemonic musicians have special powers.

Players of 40K Chaos armies may be wondering how they can use these cool models. Well the two champions would make excellent Daemon Princes of Khorne and Slaanesh, and Scyla would look good as Chaos Spawn when you use Fleshy Curse. As for the command groups, they will just act as normal troopers in a 40K game, but they will still look fantastic leading your Daemon packs.

HOBOGoblin HORDes

There are more Dogs of War available for hire this month, in the shape of the treacherous Hobgoblins of the East.

First up is Oglah Khan's Hobgoblin Wolfboyz, a vicious mercenary band in exile from their homeland. They are valuable troops if they are fighting for you – just hope they haven't been in negotiations with the enemy as well!

Also from the far-off steppes comes Ghazak Khan, Terror of the East, fearsome Hobgoblin mercenary general. Once again the rules and background for these new arrivals are presented exclusively in this White Dwarf.
40K TERRAIN

This month sees the continuation of a series of articles on creating gaming tables and terrain to depict different planet surfaces in the Warhammer 40,000 universe.

In this month's article we take a look at volcanic or irradiated worlds, and what better planet to model up but Baal, home of the Blood Angels Space Marines.

Here at the White Dwarf bunker we are interested in putting together an article on anyone who has created an unusual 40K table that we have not covered in our articles.

If you want the chance to see your name and gaming table in White Dwarf, send some photos, a contact phone number and some information on your table, to the address below.

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HEAVY SUPPORT

Exciting arrivals for Space Marine players – two heavy support vehicles, the Vindicator tank and the Land Speeder Tornado.

▲ Space Marine Vindicator

The Land Speeder Tornado is equipped with two heavy weapons, providing some serious mobile firepower. And talking of firepower, the Vindicator mounts the demolisher cannon – an ordnance weapon (the big template!) that ignores the armour save even of Terminators. This is a very scary tank, ideal if you're facing a well armoured foe.

▲ Space Marine

GO BERSERK!

Blood for the Blood God! Skulls for the Skull Throne of Khorne! Tremble at the mayhem the Berzerkers of Khorne will bring. Flee lest their chainswords sing a song of blood through your flesh!

Released this month are some fantastic Khorne Berzerker models, in the form of a multi-part plastic kit similar to the plastic Space Marines. The different parts on the sprue are all completely interchangeable, allowing you a huge variety of poses for your models.

There are loads of extra bits and pieces like grenades, skulls, swords, etc, that you can add to make each Berzerker completely individual. Designer Dave Andrews has also taken the new step of making the lower half of some of the legs separate, so they can be stuck on bent back, making the model appear to be charging forward at a run.

Many of the Khorne Berzerker belong to the World Eaters Legion, so Jervis Johnson has put together an article (later in this issue) with background on these psychopathic Space Marines and ideas about creating an entire World Eaters army.

And the bloodletting doesn’t stop there! Courtesy of the chaps from the Black Library, this issue also includes a new story from the pen of regular Inferno contributor Bill King, featuring none other than Kharn the Betrayer, plus a lot of dead guys!
Greetings fellow acolytes and listen closely to the news we bring you from the depths of the Black Library.

Well we have been working extra hard to put together a great short story for inclusion in this very issue of White Dwarf. The Wrath of Khârn is a gory, blood-soaked tale about Khârn the Betrayer, one of the special characters from Codex Chaos. Written by none other than Bill King himself, The Wrath of Khârn is unrelenting action and mayhem from start to finish and a great example of the sort of stuff that you can find in every issue of Inferno! But because Inferno! is more than just short stories, we’ve also included some examples of the splendid comics strips and illustrated features from previous and forthcoming issues!

If all that whets your appetite for more slaughter and bloodshed, then fear not, for another cracking issue of Inferno! is rolling into your stores as we speak. Loaded with brilliant short stories, including another great Gotrek and Felix story from Bill King, plus an absolutely awesome illustrated feature about the Celestion, a ship lost in the warp for thousands of years.

Finally, it goes without saying of course that Issue 13 of Warhammer Monthly will be hitting the shops too. If you like your action fast and furious then you can’t go far wrong with Warhammer Monthly – with 44 pages of ace comic strips and features from the worlds of Warhammer and Warhammer 40,000.
MUSTER AT MERRYLANDS

Swarms of frenzied gamers flocked to Angus and Robertson Merrylands on Saturday 12th December for a pre-Christmas bash. The heat outside was unbearable, but inside battles raged across frozen tundra as a battleforce of Black Templar Space Marines came face-to-face with the ravaging Dark Eldar army. Meanwhile, in a quiet misty field just outside of Couronne, a battle raged between an angry Bretonian Lord and his retinue, and an invading High Elf army.

Lots of fun was had by all on the day – there were a great many achievements on all sides. One of the most impressive was the Dark Eldar Lord who single-handedly destroyed a Dreadnought, a Space Marine command squad and a Landspeeder.

After a long, hot day, everyone got involved in the awards ceremony and a bit of last minute carnage. Angus and Robertson Merrylands and Games Workshop would like to thank everyone who could make it on the day, and hope that you all had a great time.

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**REGENMENTS OF RENOWN**

From all corners of the known (and unknown) world they come, all searching for fame and most importantly fortune! White Dwarf proudly continues its exclusive series of new Regiments of Renown for hire. This month Tuomas Pirinen takes a look at the treacherous Ogback Khan’s Hobgoblin Wolfboyz. He also delves deep into Hobgoblin culture (never a pleasant experience) and uncovers the origins of the greatest Hobgoblin Khan ever to venture out of the Steppes – Ghazak Khan, Terror of the East!

**DOGS OF WAR**

The Dogs of War are bands of warriors and adventurers who live by fighting for money and glory. Amongst the Dogs of War, skilled duelists and deadly marksmen rub shoulders with Arab cavalry and Giants from the misty shores of Albion. Together they ply their unique trade to every point of the compass in the Old and New Worlds, fighting for anybody, any time, anywhere...

**REGENMENTS OF RENOWN**

Dogs of War Regiments of Renown can be incorporated into your existing Warhammer armies very easily. Just add the regiment’s points cost to the allies allocation of your army list. Each of the Regiments of Renown has a unique character, so you can only use one of each regiment in your army. Also, each regiment is only available to hire for a limited selection of armies as, for example, Dwarfs will not hire Hobgoblins to fight alongside them.

**RAISING A MERCENARY ARMY**

Instead of hiring individual regiments, you can raise an entire Dogs of War army. All you need is a Mercenary General to lead it. In fact Ghazak Khan himself is a Mercenary General!

However you choose to use the Regiments of Renown, they have proved themselves to be an invaluable and colourful force in the Warhammer world.
In the distant east, where the endless, wind-swept steppes stretch for untold leagues, lies the dominion of the Hobgoblins. A warrior race of a thousand thousand wofriders, the armies of the great Hobgoblin Khan hold sway over the greatest empire in the world. Very few of these savage greenskins have ever been seen in the lands of the Old World, but one of them is known well in the lands of Tilea and the kingdoms of the south – Ghazak Khan, the Butcher of Torrico Fields, the Terror of the East, commander of the Blackwolf mercenaries.

Ghazak is one of the most successful Mercenary Generals of the age. His army includes many of the most infamous mercenary regiments, like Manglar’s Mutant Goblins, the Long Knife Orc Warriors and the dreaded War Trolls of the Grey Mountains. With these and many other ruthless cut-throats, Ghazak’s band has developed a fearsome reputation as utterly merciless warriors who will not shy from slaughtering (and eating) entire populations of cities and burning scores of villages to the ground in their campaigns. When the black wolf-tail standards of Ghazak are seen in the horizon, men grow desperate, for the mighty Hobgoblin has never been defeated in the open field.

Of his past in the steppes beyond, Ghazak speaks little (indeed it is very difficult to understand the grunting language of the Hobgoblins and those who have dared to ask anything are usually beheaded by Ghazak). However, it is said that he is one of the most powerful of the war-chiefs who the Great Hobgoblin Khan sent to study the lands beyond. This claim is supported by traders who have travelled to the steppes of the east and visited the ruler of the Hobgoblin nation in his tent (said to be the size of a small village), who say that the green-skinned despot is ever hungry for new conquests. Perhaps Ghazak is but the first of the Great Horde to cross the mountains, and one day the countless wofriders of Hobgoblin Khan will cross the World’s Edge Mountains and sweep the nations of men before them.

In battle Ghazak rides Warghan, a gigantic wolf the likes of which has never been seen in the lands of the west. In his hand he carries a huge scimitar which promises red ruin for his opponents. Ghazak wears a monstrous helmet over his scarred head. His ululating warcry is famous, very loud and justly feared.

**Mercenary General**

300 points including magic items.

Your Dogs of War army may be led by Ghazak Khan. If you decide to include him, he will replace the Mercenary General in the Dogs of War army list.

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**Weapons/Armour:** Ghazak Khan wears dented, heavy scale armour and carries the magical *Red Scimitar*. He also has a bow and a shield. Ghazak rides Warghan, a Giant Wolf of monstrous proportions.

**Armour Save:** 4+

**SPECIAL RULES**

**Warghan:** Warghan is the gigantic wolf, ridden to battle by Ghazak. Warghan is treated as a ridden monster. Warghan has a 4+ save due its thick fur.

**Warcry of the steppes:** When Ghazak charges, he emits the terrifying warcry of his Hobgoblin clan. Such is the mind-numbing terror caused by this howl that the target of the charge can only choose to stand and fight as their charge reaction, and may not flee or stand and fire. Troops which are immune to psychology may ignore the warcry.

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**MAGIC ITEMS**

Ghazak Khan carries two magic items. In battle, he wields the *Red Scimitar*, and he wears the monstrous *Daemonhead Helmet*.

**Red Scimitar**

Magic Weapon ............................. 65 points

Ghazak carries a red, curved sword to battle. It has been notched in hundreds of savage battles by the Khans of the Blackwolf clan, and in the hands of Ghazak it has acquired a dire reputation. The Red Scimitar strikes deep and cuts through armour. It has extra -3 save modifier (-4 with Ghazak’s Strength of 4) and causes D3 wounds per hit.

**Daemonhead Helmet**

Magic Armour ............................. 50 points

As the mark of his position as a Khan, Ghazak wears a huge, horned helmet, decorated with a black wolf tail. The helmet holds a captured Wind Daemon of the steppes, which protects Ghazak if he is wounded.

As soon as Ghazak suffers his first wound in battle, the Daemon of the helmet awakes and Ghazak gains a 4+ special save against any further wounds, and gains double Strength (8 instead of 4) when fighting against the model which caused the wound.
OGLAH KHAN'S WOLFBOYZ
Sculpted by Michael Perry

Ghurak Khan leads Oglah Khan's Wolfboyz and other fast-moving Doge of War regiments to war!
OGLAH KHAN'S WOLFBOYZ

By Tuomas Pirinen

The evil Count had us surrounded on all sides! We were cut off from the rest of the army, left with no choice but to fight to the last man against his Undead horrors. Yet as we steered ourselves for this final battle, something strange happened. The Hobgoblin scouts the Count had hired started fighting his own troops Seeing a chance for escape I led the charge...

Captain Detlef Yeald from his book 'A Mercenaries Life in the Border Princes'

THE TREACHEROUS CAREER OF OGLAH KHAN

Far, far in the east, in the untamed steppes beyond the Dark Lands, lies the dominion of Hobgoba Khan - the greatest empire in the world. The subjects of Hobgoba Khan are Hobgoblins, a green-skinned race related to Orcs and Goblins. Hobgoblins are widely abhorred for their cruelty, wickedness and their appalling standards of hygiene.

The armies of Hobgoba Khan are simply referred to as the Great Horde. When all the tribes under the Great Khan are arrayed for battle, the Horde is said to stretch from horizon to horizon. The sub-commanders of the tribes are called Khans, each one commanding five hundred or more wolf-riding Hobgoblins.

Oghlah Khan was one of the vassals of the Great Khan, and enjoyed the favour of the green-skinned despot. His tent was as large as the hall of any human noble, and he owned a hundred wolves, making him a very wealthy Hobgoblin. In times of war he could summon six hundred spears to battle. Oghlah fought in many battles for the Great Khan, and became widely known for his prowess in combat and his treachery - traits admired by all Hobgoblins. It seemed that he was destined to become one of the most influential Warlords of the era.

Oghlah Khan's fortunes changed during the infamous Battle of Xen-Tu, where the Hobgoblins clashed with the Cathayans of Emperor Pu-Yi. When Hablo Khan, the commander of the Hobgoblin contingent, was killed by the Emperor's Champion Tong Po, many of the Hobgoblins fled, believing that all was lost. Oghlah Khan, on the other hand, immediately switched sides and led his ladz to battle against his kinsmen. All was going well until the main Horde of Hobgoba Khan arrived. They outnumbered the Cathayans more than a hundred to one and crushed them swiftly; Oghlah Khan turned tail and fled from the wrath of his ruler.

Oghlah Khan and his tribe were declared outlaws and banished from the Hobgoblin lands. With no other place to go, Oghlah Khan and his ladz headed west, to the Old World. Following the silk road he arrived in the Dark Lands and immediately enlisted in the army of Black Orc warlord Gordug Smasher. Gordug was determined to raid the lands of Tilea, but in the Battle of Long Knives he suffered a catastrophic defeat as Oghlah Khan switched sides during a crucial moment of the battle.
The Talian general Giovanni Giuliani rewarded Ogla Khan generously, and hired the Hobgoblins to act as scouts and skirmishers in his army. Since those times Ogla Khan has served as a mercenary under many generals, and acquired quite a name for himself. Though only few of his original six hundred warriors have survived, they are now battle-hardened veterans and much in demand. Hobgoblins are excellent archers and ferocious in hand-to-hand combat, so there is only one thing a general must consider when hiring them - will they stay loyal?

**THE REGIMENT**

**Captain:** Ogla Khan  
**Motto:** You payz, we slay!  
**Battle-cry:** “Hiyaaaarghh!!!!” – the traditional battlecry of these warriors from the steppes. The meaning is obscure, most likely to be offensive and illegal.

**Appearance:** Unwashed, shifty and wicked. Ogla Khan and his boyz wear furs and exotic scale armour, as well as spiked helmets. They carry a black wolftail standard to battle, proclaiming that they do not come in peace.

**For Hire:** All Warhammer armies except Dwarfs, High Elves and Wood Elves can hire Ogla Khan’s Wolfboyz.

**Points:** Ogla Khan and four Hobgoblin Wolfboyz including the standard bearer and a horn blower cost a total of 190 points. This is the minimum size regiment you can hire. The size of the regiment may be increased up to a maximum of 20 models at a cost of +15 points per additional Hobgoblin.

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**Weapons/Armour:** Ogla Khan wears dented, light scale armour and carries a wickedly barbed spear as well as a curved scimitar. He also has a bow and a shield. His boyz are similarly armed. They all ride slavering Giant Wolves.

**Armour Save:** 4+

**MAGIC ITEMS**

Pelt of Wulfag  
Enchanted item  
30 points  
Wulfag was a legendary giant wolf, the steed of Khengai Khan, the founder of the Hobgoblin empire. Now it is strapped on the shoulders of Ogla Khan. The pelt was a gift from the Great Khan when Ogla Khan still enjoyed the favour of the Lord of the Steppes. The Pelt carries an ancient blessing of the Hobgoblin Shamans, so that no enemy who turns his back on the Hobgoblins can escape alive. If the Wolfboyz defeat their enemies in hand-to-hand combat, and elect to pursue, they can add +2 to their pursuit move.

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**SPECIAL RULES**

We iz Skirmishin’: Ogla Khan’s Wolfboyz are able to skirmish. See the special rules for skirmishing in the Warhammer Rulebook.

**Ded Shooty:** Ogla Khan’s Wolfboyz suffer no penalty for range or moving, when shooting with their Sows. Nor do they suffer shooting penalties when declaring ‘stand and shoot’ as a charge reaction.

**Treacherous gits:** Unlike other Greenskins, Ogla Khan’s Hobgoblins are not subject to Animosity. Instead they test for Treachery at the beginning of each of your turns. Roll a D6. If you roll 2 or more, the unit has passed the test and may fight normally. If the dice roll is 1 then the unit has been affected by Treachery. To determine what the unit does roll a D6 and consult the table below. Note that you do not need to test if the Hobgoblins are already engaged in hand-to-hand combat.

1. The Hobgoblins halt and shoot at the nearest regiment in their own army. Turn the Hobgoblins towards the unit and resolve the shooting immediately. Note that shooting due to Treachery is worked out before normal shooting. The Hobgoblins do nothing else this turn. If there are no troops within range then the Hobgoblins do nothing this turn. They are prevented from moving and shooting while they argue about who to shoot for.

2-5. The Hobgoblins refuse the shoot or charge the enemy, though otherwise they may act normally.

6. The Hobgoblins decide to fight till the bitter end! No further Treachery tests are made, and the unit may act normally this turn.

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**REWARD**

1,000 gold Imperials  
For the head of the treacherous Hobgoblin known as Ogla Khan.

100 gold Imperials  
For the head of each of the Hobgoblins known as ‘Ogla Khan’s Wolfboyz’.

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Do best fighters in do world  
seek employment.

We iz skilled scouts.  
Expert wolfkillers.  
Ded shooty too!

You pays, we slays!  
Forget da rest, hire da best!

We iz comprad at do Crooked Tha.  
Ask for Ogla.
MAD FOR IT!

By Iain Compton

So you think your Space Marines are hard, do you? Pretty sure that nothing can dish it out like an Assault Marine, eh? Well, we’ve got some bad news for you – this month the deadly Khorne Berzerkers plastic boxed set sculpted by Dave Andrews are hitting the shelves (and everything else!).

Over the past few months you Imperial players have had it all your own way. First multi-pose plastic Terminators, then the new plastic Land Speeder, along with plastic versions of both Tactical and Assault Space Marines. “When do the forces of the Warmaster get some lovely new plastics?” went the cry. Well, the wait is over. This month the first Chaos Space Marine plastic boxed set goes on sale, and frankly, its brilliant!

Just as with the previous Space Marine sprues, the Khorne Berzerkers are made up of a wide variety of parts so that each finished model is different. Not only that, but they have also been cunningly designed to be fully compatible with the other plastic Space Marines, so you can incorporate bits and pieces from them to give you even more variety.

One of the great things about all of the plastic squads (and Warhammer Regiments come to that), are all the cool little additions and extras that really give the figures individuality. And the Khorne Berzerkers haven’t been left out – they get grenades, scabbarded swords, holstered pistols and a skull hanging on a chain! Another neat touch is the way that two of the pairs of legs have a separate lower leg, so you can make some really dynamic running poses by sticking it on at an angle.

As the Chaos Warlords amongst you will know, Khorne Berzerkers are normally an Elite choice in a Chaos Space Marine army. However if your army is led by a Chaos Lord with the Mark of Khorne, then you may take Berzerkers as a Troops choice as well, allowing you to field almost a whole army of nothing but frenzied, close combat maniacs – hurrah! With the advent of this new boxed set it has become very affordable to build up a Chaos Space Marine army. Simply buy your Chaos Lord and your Berzerkers boxed sets and you’re ready to hack and slash at your weakening enemies. What’s more, you won’t have two figures the same in your entire force – very chaotic!
Painting Berzerkers

'Eavy Metal painter Neil Green summarises how he painted the Khorne Berzerkers.

1. The main body was first painted Steel Grey and then highlighted in turn with Red Ochre and Blood Red. The final highlight was made up of Flurry Orange mixed with a little Red Ink.

2. The black parts were painted Chaos Black and then highlighted with Codex Grey.

3. To achieve the bronzed effect, the metallic details were painted with Brazen Brass which was then highlighted with Mithril Silver. A Brown Ink wash was applied over the top to finish this stage.

4. Finally, the detail was picked out in Bolgan Metal, highlighted with Mithril Silver and the base was painted Goblin Green and flocked.

Neil Green

Just a few of the incredibly dynamic poses you can make from the new Berzerker sprues!
If there is one Chaos Space Marine Legion that epitomises the bestial fury and bloodlust of Khorne, it is the World Eaters. There is something charmingly straightforward about the Legion, if the word charm can be used about a horde of battle-crazed fanatics that live only for war and bloodshed! Now that the Codex Chaos Space Marines book and the Khorne Berzerker plastic set have been released, it seemed like a good idea to write an in-depth article about these frenzied followers of Khorne. Jervis cranks up his chain-axe and sets about this mighty task...

THE WORLD EATERS

The World Eaters were created in the First Founding of the Legions and still regard themselves as such. It is the later foundings under the false 'Emperor of Mankind' which have turned from the true path and become decadent and depraved.

Once renowned for their unswerving loyalty to the Emperor, the World Eaters became a byword for carnage and terror during the Heresy. The World Eaters continued and strengthened their blood traditions while in exile, tying themselves ever closer to Khorne and his Daemons. To show their devotion to their bloody warrior god, the World Eaters arm themselves entirely with pistols and close combat weapons, chain-axes and chainwords becoming their favoured tools of bloodshed. In battle, World Eaters squads would charge directly into close combat, roaring their praise of Khorne as they pounded forward.

As more and more of the Legion's officers became fully fledged champions of Khorne or were possessed by Daemons, all discipline broke down. Finally, at the end of the savage Skalaethrax campaign, an individual who became known as Khârn the Betrayer — an exalted and utterly insane Berzerker-champion of Khorne, set upon his brethren with such bloodlust that the whole Legion tore itself apart in a great battle which lasted days and nights without end. By the time the smoke cleared, the Legion had been shattered into dozens of warbands of crazed Berzerkers, which now move relentlessly through the Eye of Terror, seeking out battle and bloodshed.

Some of these warbands are hundreds strong, others are no more than a lone champion leading his Berzerkers on a quest for carnage. Such warbands will join with any Chaos lord who is gathering his forces for conquest, asking nothing more than to spill blood and take skulls for their lord Khorne. However, even Chaos lords must be wary in case their own heads are added to the tally of the fallen.

PLANNING A WORLD EATERS ARMY

So the World Eaters are a horde of blood-crazed fanatics who live only for war... I ask you, what self-respecting Khornate commander could resist the idea of fielding a whole army of the madmen? Fortunately, now that Codex Chaos Space Marines is out, it is possible to field an army that is entirely made up of World Eaters, or that is heavily slanted towards them. For the purpose of this article I’m going to assume you’ll be fielding an all World Eaters force, as to do anything else smacks of half-heartedness — and the last thing a World Eaters commander should be is half-hearted. Basically, if you’re going to throw in your lot with Khorne, you should live for close combat and that is all; subtle tactics should be forgotten in favour of a head-long charge at the enemy. Don’t worry — as long as you yell “Blood For The Blood God” and “Skulls For My Lord Khorne” loud enough, everything will work out all right. Trust me...

Anyway, the reason that you can now field a World Eaters army is that Codex Chaos Space Marines allows you to treat ‘cult’ Chaos Space Marines, like Khorne Berzerkers, as Troops choices in your army, as long as the army commander bears the same Mark as the cult. So, as long as the leader of your World Eaters army bears the Mark Of Khorne, you can include Khorne Berzerker units as both Elites and...
Troops choices, allowing you to field up to nine such units in a standard force! This is vital, because as any toy knows, all World Eaters are Khorne Berserkers (though not all Khorne Berserkers are World Eaters, of course).

Fortunately Dave Andrews has sculpted the awesome new Khorne Berserker plastic set and this makes putting together an army made up primarily of Khorne Berserker units not only possible, but also eminently affordable. This is important, because a World Eaters army needs to include a lot of Khorne Berserkers if it's really going to look the part. Personally, if I were to collect a World Eaters army, I'd start off with between twenty to forty of the frothing madmen, and work up from there. As long as you remember you can never have too many Khorne Berserkers in a World Eaters army, you won't go too far wrong.

While on the subject of units of Berserkers, I'll bring up the issue of sacred numbers. Years and years ago we published two books about the Chaos gods that were known collectively as "Realms of Chaos", or RoC for short. These books went into a lot of detail about the gods of Chaos, and one of the things they listed was the "sacred number" of each god. The sacred number of Khorne is eight (Slaanesh is six, Nurgle is seven and Tzeentch is nine), and in RoC this meant you had to field Khorne units with eight models in them. Years of experience, not to mention a rather large amount of feedback from players, showed that such draconian unit sizes were too restrictive and in any case rather silly, so we dropped them - but if you want to add an extra level of detail and character to your force, try to make up units that have eight models in them, or have a number of models that is divisible by eight. You can take this further, and do things like making sure that the total number of models in the army is divisible by eight, or that the army commander has a points value divisible by eight, and so on. This won't have any real effect in terms of game rules and mechanics, but it may earn you the favour of your patron god, and who knows, he may just send a little bit of good luck your way.

So, you've got lots of Khorne Berserkers in your army, but what else can you take?

Well, to be really faithful to the background, you should try to avoid anything other than Khorneite Daemons and characters that bear the Mark of Khorne. At a pinch you can include other units from the Chaos army list on the assumption that they have been captured and sworn allegiance to the leader of your army, or that they are allies. However, you should certainly avoid using any Slaaneshi units in the army. Khorne and Slaanesh have an ancient enmity that goes back for thousands of years, and it really is very rare that their followers fight alongside each other. The other thing to avoid is payers of any kind. Khorne hates magic-users, and this means that, again, it is very rare to find them in an army of his followers. It's OK to use any of the vehicles from the list, though they should be painted up in World Eaters colours if possible, and you should avoid giving them anything other than the Daemonic Possession and Destroyer Chaos vehicle gifts. Again, there is no reason in terms of game rules or tactics that you should not include Slaaneshi troops or payers in your army, and nor should there be (this is an aspect of the background, not game mechanics), but if you want to be a true follower of Lord Khorne, it's best to leave them out of the army. After all, you wouldn't want to earn the enmity of your patron Chaos god, now would you?

Last, but by no means least, you should consider the model you will have leading the army. This should either be a Chaos Lord or Daemon Prince bearing the Mark of Khorne. If at all possible I'd arm them with an Axe Of Khorne, as this weapon epitomises the World Eaters better than any of the other Khorne Gifts. All of which leads quite neatly to good old Khâm the Betrayer, a special character that no right-thinking World Eaters player could possibly leave out of his collection. If your opponent agrees you can include Khâm the Betrayer in the army, but I'd really try to avoid using him in every game you can (using him in roughly one in five games is about right). After all, you can always use the Khâm model to represent the Chaos Lord leading your army in those games that Khâm himself doesn't take part in.
A Chaos Space Marine army may include Khârn as long as it also includes at least ten Khorne Berserkers. If you decide to take him then he counts as one of the HQ choices for the army. He must be used exactly as described below and may not be given extra equipment from the Chaos Armoury. Also he may only be used in a battle where both players have agreed to the use of special characters. Khârn is an independent character and follows all the Independent Character special rules as given in the Warhammer 40,000 rulebook.

**Wargear:** Plasma pistol, bolt pistol, frag & krak grenades, Chaos armour, Gorechild. Mark of Khorne (bonus included below), Collar of Khorne.

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**KHÅRN THE BETRAYER**

Khârn has dedicated his millennia-long existence to unleashing bloody carnage upon anyone and anything within reach. He is drawn by the scent of war like a hungering hound and it has become impossible to tally his slayings. Even in the great crusade when he fought in the assault companies of the World Eaters Legion he was known to be a brilliant but unstable warrior. Indeed the whole World Eaters Legion was viewed as excessively bloodthirsty and dangerously over-zealous in the suppression of planet which had not even defied the Emperor’s will. When Heresy came Khârn gladly led his warriors against his Brother Marines, most notoriously in the drop on massacres on Istvaan V.

In the siege of the Imperial palace he was at the forefront of every assault. When Horus was defeated Khârn already dead and horrifically mangled upon a mound of corpses at the walls of the inner palace. His fellow World Eaters carried corpse away with them as they fought their way back to their ships. Once on board they discovered that some grim miracle Khârn still lived. Whether Khorne himself breathed life back into the Berserker’s body or whether the relentless clamour of war revived his indomitable spirit remains a mystery, but since the Heresy, Khârn has survived his bloodiest battles of his age and never come so close to death again.

He is called the Betrayer because he will slay those who follow him almost as readily as those that oppose him. The World Eaters Legionaries learned that bitter lesson sooner rather than later. The Legions of Khorne’s Children have suffered a similar fate in the endless landscape of black rock and white ice. Stark black cities of twisting towers clutched at the slender katra of winter-struck trees. The Legions fought and the World Eaters drove the Emperor’s Children back from city after city with their bloody assaults. At the last and greatest city World Eaters sensed that victory was near, they needed only to inflict one more defeat on the Emperor’s Children to claim the planet as their own. The battle needed to be won swiftly before Skataltrax’ long, dark night drew in and froze even the most vanquished alike if they were not in shelter.

Flames lashed the skies and blood ran in the streets as World Eaters hurled themselves at the foe. Every arch and altdor window seemed to spire at the benighted warriors but they burned onward, Chaoss axes biting through armour and flesh as they overran their foes. Sonic blasts swept streets clear again and again but the chosen Khome fought on with the strength of madmen until only a few pockets of resistance were survived. There the attack halted as darkness fell.

Khârn cursed his fellow warriors for seeking shelter when their enemies still lived. Seizing a flamethrower, he span around and torched the nearest buildings in a gesture of contempt. When his brother Marines tried to stop him he cut his way through like corn and disappeared into the gloom. The serpent’s tongue of his flamethrower bursts licking out again to consume the city. The howling winds spread the flames quickly and soon pure anarchy prevailed as the Legionaries fought each other and the fires for what was left. Through the mayhem strode Khârn, slaughtering anything that came in his path. Bright flames flicked from his blood-splattered armour as he wielded his shriek chain axe in an arc of whirling death.

After that night of madness the World Eaters were scattered into separate companies fighting all across the Eye of Terror. Many still bear a burning hatred of Khârn for his actions and others admire his single-minded devotion to slaughtering. Khârn has led warbands of Khome Berserkers and other forces in countless battles. Victory is always his only goal, followers seldom survive to see it. Now only the most dedicated, or insane, warriors will follow him, but this is at least a consequence to Khârn the Betrayer, who lives only to see Khome’s name.

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**SPECIAL RULES**

**Furious Charge:** Such is Khârn’s ferocious enthusiasm to get to grips with the enemy that he may add +D6” to his move in the assault phase. However, he can only use this bonus if it will actually get him into hand-to-hand combat that turn and it may not be used if he cannot reach the enemy.

**Gorechild:** Khârn’s huge and ancient chain-axe, Gorechild, is an artefact from the Great Crusade when the Space Marines reaveled across the galaxy. Gorechild’s jagged whirling teeth were torn from the jaws of mica-dragons on Luther Mcintyre, its haft is forged of adamantium and its head is a full three spans across. It is a deadly weapon capable of splitting an armoured Space Marine from head to crotch with one blow and is doubly dangerous in the hands of Khârn. He is so skilled with Gorechild that in hand-to-hand combat the enemy’s WS is ignored and all his close combat attacks hit on a roll of 2+. This aside, Gorechild is treated as a normal power weapon.

**The Betrayer:** Khârn may attack anyone nearby in his berserk fury, friend or foe alike! To represent this, roll to hit, but then each player takes it in turn to distribute the hits, starting with the Chaos player (ie, the Chaos player allocates and works out the effect of the first hit, his opponent allocates and works out the effect of the second hit, and so on). The normal restrictions for allocating his attacks, so they must be allocated against models in base contact with Khârn first, then on models within 2" of him if all models in base contact are slain. Within these restrictions a hit may be allocated against any model, including Chaos models, so it makes sense for the Chaos player to keep Khârn as far away from models on his own side as possible!

**Fearless:** Khârn is completely fearless and automatically passes any Leadership based tests he is called upon to take. In addition he cannot be pinned by enemy fire.

For more background on Khârn see the Infernal story, _The Wrath of Khârn_, in this issue.
CONVERTING BERZERKERS
by Simon Shuker

To show how easy it is to convert the new Berzerker figures I’m going to run through some basic techniques on plastic converting.

There are three types of conversions. The first is repositioning the original figure, the second is swapping existing parts from different figures (eg: head or weapon swaps) and the third is anything complicated (eg: anything that requires more than one sentence to explain it). I’ll talk mainly about the first two, as plastic lends itself very well to both and I don’t have space to describe the third (maybe in a future article).

Repositioning with plastics almost always involves cutting limbs in strategic places and gluing them back again at a different angle. By strategic places I mean places where it will be hard to see a join once it is glued back together. The reason for this is because the best conversions are those that don’t look like conversions at all.

When repositioning figures the most essential thing is to know what the figure is meant to be doing and how he/she would go about doing it. So for Berzerkers all the poses need to be action orientated. Running, jumping and swinging big axes are good places to start.

The running Berzerkers (1 and 6) have both had their arms repositioned slightly at the shoulder and elbow joints to give them more movement. Simple alterations like this can make all the difference. The idea behind 6 was to emphasize the weight of two chain-axes. Note the holstered pistol on his belt so he can still shoot his enemies before hacking at them.

The fencing Berzerker (2) by Justin Hackett (handy surname! – Paul Sawyer) is a great example, as the only repositioning has been on the wrist and shoulder pad. Very simple – and the figure now looks like he’s facing off against an opponent.

The Berzerker (3) licking the blood from his knife while in the process of shooting his next victim is my favourite conversion. Because I wanted to use a bare head I turned to the Tactical Space Marine sprue. However he still looked a bit too much like an Imperial Space Marine so I added a Skaven tail to his head, as strange tentacle-like hair. The arm was cut in two places and glued back together so the knife would reach his mouth but not cover his face. As a finishing touch I’ve added a long snake-like tongue with a small piece of shaped blu-tac (though I’d recommend green stuff if you have it).

One of Graham Davye’s conversions (4) uses a head from the champion in the Chaos Warrior Halberdiers regiment box and a sword-armor from the Chaos Knight regiment box.

Another good example of head swaps, again by Graham Davye, is the Daemon-possessed Berzerker (5). The head was taken from the Chaos Spawn model and the arms repositioned to aim in the same direction that each head is looking.

The Khorne Berzerkers plastic boxed set have legs that can be assembled in a running pose. Iain Compton has assembled his Berzerker (7) to make it look as if he’s kicking his foes as well as chopping at them.

Safety First – Whenever using converting tools always be careful. Especially with knives and scissors, safety must come first. The best way to use these tools is always cut away from you. Remember that it’s much better to use sharp blades when cutting, as blunt blades require more pressure, so are likely to slip. Even with relatively safe tools like the pin vice, it pays to be careful (I’ve lost count of the number of times that I’ve accidentally stabbed myself with a pin vice). (Hmm, that says something about you doesn’t it. Simon – Paul Sawyer)
PAINTING A WORLD EATERS ARMY

For those who don't know, the World Eaters colour scheme is primarily red with gold trim, but not all Berzerkers are from the World Eaters Legion. Many Berzerkers originate from other Space Marine Chapters and Legions so can have whatever colour scheme you want (red, black, brass and gold work well). The Citadel paint range includes a number of shades of red, but probably the best to use for World Eaters is Red Gore. This is a smidge darker than Blood Angels Red, and will make your Chaos Space Marines look rather more sombre and, well, darker than their goody two-shoes Imperial counterparts.

The 'Eavy Metal team insist that you can paint Red Gore onto a black undercoat, and that as long as you use a couple of coats of paint you'll get a good result - and who am I to doubt them? The other advantage of this technique is that it allows you to leave some bits of the armour black, which saves you having to paint such details in later on. Alternatively, you can use Red Gore over a white undercoat and simply wash over the model with red or magenta ink to tone the colours down. This is the technique I use, but this is primarily because: a) I'm too cacl-handed to do that black-lining trick; and b) I'm too lazy to put two or three coats of red paint on top of black undercoat when one will do on white undercoat. On the other hand, my models don't look nearly as nice as the 'Eavy Metal team's. A quick tip: when painting red on top of white, try giving the white a wash with watered down yellow before applying the red. This way the red loses its pink tinge. Doing this is especially useful when applying thin coats of red.

Another alternative (very alternative) method is to undercoat using Bestial Brown. Dark reds like Red Gore and Scab Red can be applied with less coats of paint than are needed on black. The brown also makes a better base for black areas than white undercoat does. The disadvantage however is that you may need to black-line and shade the miniature, which isn't necessary when you use black undercoat. If you want a bright red finish like the Berzerker shown below left then you can just undercoat with Blood Angels Red spray.

Once you've got the base colour on, you can, if you wish, add some highlights. There are two standard ways of highlighting a red basecoat. One is to add a little white to the base colour, the other is to add yellow. If this is overdone, the end result can be a pink or an orange miniature. You can always wash over a model with red or magenta ink to tone down any particularly garish pink or orange highlights. However, the real answer to the problem is simply not to worry about highlighting the model at all! Red is the most forgiving colour in this respect. If you do choose to highlight it, do it very sparingly.

These painting techniques are the standard ones used by people at the Studio, but you shouldn't be afraid to try out different methods. Experiment with various shades of red and see which ones work for you. Eventually, through trial and error, you'll hit upon a combination of paints and inks that give you the results you want. An example of an alternative approach is provided by Dave Andrews' World Eaters squad (pictured below). Dave painted the squad with Blood Angels Red on top of a white undercoat, and then used quite a few coats of red ink to tone down the colour to deep, brownish red. He finished the models off with a good thick coat of gloss varnish. Very nice, I must say.

Once you decide which colour to paint your Berzerkers and what method you want to use, try to stick to it for the entire army, as it will give the force an identity. If you have several colour schemes or too much variation between figures then the force will begin to look mismatched.
TACTICS AND CONCLUSION

Once you’ve got your World Eaters army together and painted, you’ll be ready to play some games with it. As I’ve already noted the World Eaters are hardly noted for their subtlety, but this doesn’t mean that you should completely ignore all tactical precepts. After all, Lord Khorne will hardly be very happy if your army is wiped out before it can get to grips with the enemy, will he?

You should, therefore, study the battlefield carefully before you deploy, and try to set up in positions that are close to the enemy and which will let you advance without being seen. This is rarely entirely possible, but you should do your best to find a covered route if you can.

Chaos Space Marine armies are usually quite small in terms of the number of models, and you should use this to concentrate your force as much as possible so that you will overwhelm the enemy when you do close in. (Just take care if the opponent has a lot of Ordnance weapons.)

Having set up in cover with a nicely compact force, attempt to get to grips with the enemy as quickly as you possibly can. Do not dither, as that is very bad form for a World Eaters army. Besides, the blood-splattered power armour that the Blood God has blessed you with can stand up to firepower that would send many other armies scurrying into cover like the cowards they are. Once you’ve got to grips with the enemy, do your best to get right in amongst them, and don’t let them get away. Just keep pressing the attack, until either you or the enemy have been destroyed!

And remember, if all else fails, yell “Blood For The Blood God” and go down fighting with a snarl on your face. Always remember, Khorne cares not from whence the blood flows, and yours too is welcome.

Have fun,

Jonathan Westmoreland

And what colour he force

Note: Rules for Befocsei Terminators can be found in WD 2003 Chapter Approved.
Bo’s Chaos Dreadnought has been nicely converted with some well-chosen additions. The claw arm has been extended using an Ork Dreadnought arm. The knees are from a Juggernaut’s head and the head on the sarcophagus is from an old Khorneate War Engine called a Blood Slaughterer.

This Khome Berzerker is one of the Chaos Space Marines that was released during the first edition of Warhammer 40,000. With a minor weapon conversion it still works great and fits in with the rest of the army very nicely.

All the standards in Bo’s army are purposely made to look battle-damaged, adding a savagery to the army. By using scarred faces, and buckled and dirty armour, armies look as if they’ve already been in combat situations, and have become battle-hardened veterans.

This fantastic conversion is based on the limited edition Legion of the Damned Centurion figure. The addition of a lightning claw is particularly effective, especially with the splattering of gore on the fingers.

Bo Tolstrup’s Khorneate Chaos army arrayed for battle.
BLOOD FOR THE BLOOD GOD!

BO TOLSTRUP'S
KHORNATE CHAOS ARMY

Many of the Berserkers in Bo's army are converted figures. This Berserker is based on a Necromunda Goliath, with Chaos Space Marine shoulder pads and a double handed axe to hit the enemy hard (very hard).

Bo's army is led by his Daemon Prince, riding a Juggernaut and carrying an Axe of Khorne. This guy is definitely a contender for Warhammer 40,000's most fearsome close combat opponent.

Bo uses this rather unique-looking attack bike as an Aspiring Champion Biker in his games. There is no reason why you shouldn't do things like this in your own games. Use the rules normally but alter the models, eg: Rough Riders on lizard steeds (Cult Ones) or Chaos Knights riding Tzeentch Dice. You should of course explain this to your opponent before battle.
ARTEFACTS FROM
THE BLACK LIBRARY

The following pages cover some of the artefacts that are contained in the Australian Black Library, located in a node of the webway. If you'd like to see these up close then make sure you're at Australian Games Day '99!

THE BOLTGUN

The boltgun or bolter is the standard codex issue armament of the Emperor’s Space Marines. They are superb, if temperamental, devices of destruction, which need the finest materials and skilled artisans to construct. Master-crafted bolters are treasured artefacts and some have been maintained by Space Marine Chapters for hundreds or even thousands of years. All bolters require regular maintenance rituals and cleaning to keep them fully operational.

Bolters fire self-propelled, armour-piercing, mass-reactive, explosive missiles called bolts. These detonate a split second after penetrating a target, blasting it apart from within. The force of the explosion can destroy even armoured vehicles. Bolters are normally set for rapid fire, each pull of the trigger firing a burst of three or four bolts in quick succession.

Magazine Types: Sickle (standard magazine 20-30 rounds staggered), Drum (carries 40-60 rounds but tends to cause ammo jams), Straight (carries 12-20 rounds, easier to load), Duplus X (two magazines strapped/welded/ taped together). Bolt pistol clip (6-10 rounds).

Being caught amidst the thunderclap explosions of bolter fire is a frightening experience, ideally suiting the standard shock/assault role of Space Marines.

This Astartes Umbra pattern boltgun was constructed by Simon Hooker.
ARTEFACTS FROM THE BLACK LIBRARY

THE LEGION OF THE DAMNED

The Legion of the Damned are a mysterious force that appear from nowhere to defeat the foes of the Imperium. That they were once Space Marines there is no doubt, though to which Chapter they belonged no-one knows except for the black power armoured warriors themselves. Dozens of reports have been collated describing the Legion’s sudden appearance on battlefields where the forces of Humanity had given up hope of victory. The Legion is silent and unstoppable in its attack, and do not quit the battle until their foe has been broken or vanquished. They then disappear as quickly as they came, leaving nothing but the destruction of the enemy to even prove that they exist. Some Imperial scholars believe that the Legion are deployed using Thunderhawk gunships equipped with stealth fields, making them virtually undetectable.

This Legion of the Damned Thunderhawk gunship was constructed and painted by Matt Pickup.

SPACE MARINE CHAPLAINS

Space Marine Chaplains play an important part in the command structure of any Space Marine Chapter. The Chaplains administer the Sacred Rites of the Chapter. Due to the fact that Space Marines are devout warriors, Chaplains also lead their battle brothers through the ancient Prayers of Faith and the Sacred Psalms of the Emperor. They also accompany their brothers into war, chanting the Liturgies of Battle to reinforce their faith in the Divinity of the Emperor. Space Marine Chaplains carry a rosarius which has been presented to them by the Ecclesiarchy as a symbolic link between the two organisations, even though Chaplains preach their Chapter’s own version of the Imperial Creed to their brethren.

This Black Templar Space Marine Chaplain helmet was constructed and painted by Matt Weaver.
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EVERSOR ASSASSINS

The Eversor is possibly the most gruesome of the temples of the Officio Assassinorum. The Eversor specialise in shock and terror tactics, instilling fear of Imperial retribution into the hearts and minds of all who hold positions of power. Eversor Assassins are primarily used against rebel governors who have plans to move against the Imperium with a large, armed force of renegades. Rather than meet this threat with a huge and costly war, that will use up precious resources and probably leave whole planets ravaged, the High Lords will sanction the use of an Eversor Assassin. The Eversor temple trains its Assassins to be utterly ruthless and completely dedicated to the Imperium. Using specialised knowledge of genetics and human biology, every single Eversor Assassin is engineered to be a super-human killing machine, their bodies driven beyond normal human capabilities by genetic alterations and advanced bionics. In addition, the Eversor temple has developed a range of combat drugs to alter the Assassin’s state of mind to that of a psychopath, and push his bio-enhanced body to its absolute limit. An Eversor rarely has just a single target. His mission will be to rip out the heart of the rebel operation, wreaking havoc and destruction. Such brutality ensures that the renegades are totally cleansed and that no would-be successors may take over. The enemy are utterly destroyed by the Eversor’s unstoppable attack.

SPIKE RIFLE

The spike rifle is a Tyranid weapon used almost exclusively by Termagants. It is made up of a bony, muscle-lined tube which contains a row of forward pointing spikes growing from its rear. When the spike rifle is fired, a powerful muscle contraction hurls the first spike at its target. The spike rifle has been appearing in greater numbers in the hands of Termagants all the time. This could be due to the longer range it has over the other Termagant weapon of choice, the Fleshborer. The harpoon-like spike hits with a great deal of force and will punch through most armour quite easily.
ARTEFACTS FROM THE BLACK LIBRARY

THE FANG

Towards the centre of the continent of Asaheim there is a range of mountains taller than any others on the planet of Fenris. The tallest of the mountains in this range contains the mighty fortress of the Space Wolves, known as the Fang. The Fang is clad in armour of immense thickness and strength and is cloaked by void shields more powerful than those found on Imperial Navy battleships. With the exception of Terra itself, the Fang is the next greatest fortress of the Imperium. The Fang is many times higher than the mountains around it, so that it stands alone, like a dagger driven into the heart of Fenris.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE FANG

The seven separate levels of the mighty Fang were constructed from humble chipboard. The Fang was painted black, and more foambard battlements were added, along with the chapel on the top level.

The entire structure was clad in cardboard. Gothic arches, battlements and facings were made of foambard, then glued in place.

After the Fang was painted black, it was drybrushed with several shades of grey. All of the stained glass windows were added. The final stage involved attaching all the weapons of the Fang’s defence batteries. Last year the Fang display was one of the focal points of Australian Games Day. This year we’ve put even more work into the table. There will be over a hundred Space Wolves defending their home and the attacking forces will have over 350 Imperial Guard miniatures supported by over 30 vehicles. Look out for the new and improved carnage!

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By Scribe Jervis Johnson

Being a short history of the Dark Angels and the Fallen. Based on the author's original work for the Chaos Space Marine Codex.

Of all the special characters I've created, Cypher is amongst my favourites. To coincide with the release of Dave Andrew's superb new Cypher miniature, I've put together the following text detailing his origins. Full rules for using Cypher in Warhammer 40,000 can be found in Codex Chaos Space Marines.

THE BIRTH OF THE FALLEN

"Damn you Luthor – how could you betray us? We were your brothers, and now we must join you in eternal damnation."

Lion El’Jonson, Primarch of the Dark Angels

The Fallen Dark Angels have their origin in the dying days of the Horus Heresy, when Lion El’Jonson, Primarch of the Dark Angels Chapter of Space Marines, returned to his homeworld of Caliban. As the unsuspecting ships of Jonson’s fleet moved into orbit they were met by a devastating barrage of defence laser fire. Stunned by the ferocious attack, Jonson withdrew and attempted to find out what had happened on his homeworld.

A captured merchant ship soon provided the answer; when Lion El’Jonson had left Caliban to take part in the Great Crusade, Luther, his second in command and life-long battle brother, had been left behind in charge of the remainder of the Chapter. Despite the importance of Luther’s position, it was not one that suited his ambitious personality, and soon his role as planetary governor of some half-forgotten backwater world seemed more and more like an insult to him. These seeds of jealousy grew until Luther had become a man obsessed, whose own neuroses had pushed him over the edge. He became easy prey for the Chaos gods, who used their terrible powers to make Luther one of their followers and dangerous beyond imagining. Using his renowned skills at oratory, Luther convinced the Dark Angels under his command that they had been shamed, that the Emperor had turned his face from them, instilling his own Chaos-fuelled feelings of jealousy and rage in the Dark Angels who had been left on Caliban during the Great Crusade. When the Primarch returned, these feelings erupted into open rebellion.

The fury of Jonson and the loyal Dark Angels at this terrible betrayal knew no bounds. Jonson himself immediately led an attack against Luthor’s head-quarters. What followed was a fight of titanic proportions during which the two equally-matched adversaries struck blow upon blow against each other, tearing down the monastery around them until the whole massive edifice had been levelled by their battle. Meanwhile, the massed guns of the fleet pounded the planet, until the very surface of Caliban began to crack and heave under the strain of the bombardment.

As the planet itself started to break apart, the battle between Jonson and Luther reached its climax. Luther, aided by the powers of Chaos, unleashed a furious psychic attack that knocked Jonson to his knees and left him mortally wounded. But as the dying Primarch struggled to stand, his noble features wrinkled with pain, it was as if a curtain was lifted from Luther’s eyes and he realised the full extent of what he had done. He was a triple betrayer, of his friend, of the Dark Angels, and of the Emperor. The truth shattered his sanity and he slumped down beside Jonson, no longer willing to fight.

Luther’s psychic cry of pain and despair echoed through the warp and the Chaos gods realised that, once again, they had been defeated. They lashed out in fury and frustration. A rent appeared in the very fabric of space and a warp storm of unprecented fury engulfed Caliban. In an uncontrollable, swirling flood of psychic energy, the warp rushed into the physical universe.

Those ‘fallen’ Dark Angels who had served under Luther and his clandestine masters were sucked from the face of Caliban into the warp and scattered throughout space and time. Caliban, already weakened by the loyal Dark Angels bombardment, was ripped apart and destroyed, the debris being sucked into the warp.
Not all of the Fallen Angels have succumbed to the influence of Chaos. Gods of Chaos, and I will save your soul from the Dark Angels, I know not if it represents the greatest threat to the Imperium. Many hope for the future of the Dark Imperium. This story, as true as it is all the way back to the days of Emperor Horus's betrayal, will show that the Dark Angels, and the Emperors before them, were not content with the rule of Chaos. The blade of the sword was broken in half in the chaos of the Warp storm, but it was saved by Cypher. Will the blade of the sword be saved by Cypher? And what about the role of the fallen Angels in the story? What is the future of the Dark Angels? Will they rise again or will they be destroyed? These are the questions that we will explore in this story.

Cypher is an enigmatic figure, whose true nature is shrouded in mystery. He is one of the Fallen Angels, and his actions are driven by a desire to bring down the Interregnum. He is a master of retreat, and he has learned to disappear when he needs to.

For those who whisper that Cypher is a traitor, he argues that he is simply following the path of the fallen. He may be wrong, but he has a valid point. The Imperium has been corrupted by Chaos, and it is time for a new beginning.

As Cypher travels through the galaxy, he begins to uncover secrets that will change everything. The Emperor is alive, and he is in hiding. Cypher is the only one who knows where to find him. And he will be the one to bring him back to power.
Space Marine Chapters are shaped not only by the personality of their founding Primarch, and the code to which they adhere. They are also shaped by the worlds from which their warriors are drawn. Few worlds in the entire Imperium could have as devastating impact on the human soul as Baal, and its inhabited moons Baal Prime & Baal Secundus.

In ancient days Baal and its moons all had Terra-like atmospheres. Baal itself was a world of red dust deserts but its moons were paradises for mortal men, where folk lived in harmony with nature and pursued lives of ease and freedom. The people of Baal spent their time creating mighty monuments, carving the mountains themselves into statues of their rulers and their gods. They even ventured onto the surface of Baal itself to leave colonies and monuments.

No one knows exactly what happened to change this idyllic state of affairs. All that is certain is that during the fearful events that marked the downfall of human society and the end of the Dark Age of Technology, the moons of Baal suffered terribly. Ancient weapons both viral and nuclear were unleashed. Cities became plains of smouldering glass, lush grasslands became polluted deserts, seas became poisoned lakes of toxic sludge. The folk of the system died in their millions and for a while it looked as if humanity might become extinct in the Baal system. Somehow people did manage to survive. They clung precariously to life on the edges of the radioactive deserts. They became scavengers, picking the bones of their own once great civilisation. In the dark time that followed the collapse of all order, some became worse than scavengers, and turned to cannibalism.

In time, the accumulated chemical and radioactive toxins that built up in the survivors’ bodies led them to devolve into mutants, shambling parodies of the men their forefathers had once been. There were some who held onto their humanity and preserved some semblance of sane behaviour. But these were the embattled few, as a new and savage culture evolved amid the ruins of the old. The only social unit left was the tribe. For human and mutant cannibal alike, the only folk they could truly rely on were their own kin.

The folk of the Baal system became nomads, shifting from place to place, picking the ruins clean, warning to preserve the spoils they had gathered. The tribes fought constant wars. Webs of alliance shifted constantly. Extinction awaited the slow and the weak. Where once the moons had been close to paradise, now they were closer to being hells.

For the few surviving humans, life was a constant struggle to exist. Folk wandered the surface in converted vehicles, desperately hoping that their patched together radiation suits would save them, praying that they would never hear the tell-tale clicking of their rad-counters, a sound that meant death was imminent. For a time it seemed that humanity was doomed and soon there would be only an endless desert ruled over by the feuding mutant tribes. Then came a sign of hope.

It happened that after the Emperor created the Primarchs, the infants were stolen from the chamber in which they lay. The forces of Chaos had made off with the young Primarchs, and dispersed them through the warp. The pod that housed the infant Sanguinius came to rest on the surface of Baal Secundus. Sanguinius grew quickly and learned everything his parents could teach him. By the time he was one year old, he looked and acted like a man in his youthful prime.

*From "The Legends of Baal: the strength of Humanity, a study of the Adeptus Astartes."
by Administratum Scribe Septimus Senexus 2179999/M39*
Baal, the home world of the Blood Angels Space Marines, is a dangerously inhospitable place. Baal Prime and Baal Secundus, the moons of Baal, are the recruiting grounds for each of the new Blood Angels. The radiation-soaked deserts and seas of toxic sludge ensure the inhabitants are extremely tough. From each generation, around fifty of the strongest, most cunning natives are taken to Baal to become Space Marines.

Matt Weaver, our resident terrain expert, wanted to capture the feeling of burning sand and twisted volcanic rocks. The table has been basecoated with a mixture of Fiery Orange and Bubonic Brown. With a few quick sprays of White and Black undercoat and some vigorous drybrushing with Bestial Brown and Bubonic Brown, the hellish surface of Baal began to take shape. The alien spires of volcanic rock were cut from a styrofoam block and sliced at appropriate points to simulate wind erosion. The Regal Blue drybrush serves as a contrast to the vivid orange of the desert floor. The craters were made from wedges of foam and loads of polystyrene!
This scenery and these armies may well look familiar to some of you. That's right, they were first used at Australian Games Day '98. Make sure you get your tickets soon (tickets on sale next month) for Games Day and Golden Demon '99. The Baal table will be there, however the Blood Angels may be facing a new foe!
The bulk of both armies were painted by the ladz from our Auckland store. These Blood Angels Scouts are equipped in the fashion favoured by nearly all Blood Angels Scout squads – bolt pistol and close combat weapon. Here they have emerged to eliminate the invading Eldar.

Blood Angels are gripped with the spirit of Sanguinius and are prone to entering a berserk frenzy of bloodletting in battle. This is terrifying to behold, as they unleash their righteous fury, butchering any enemies that lie in their path. Some warriors are overcome by the gene-memory of their Primarch’s violent death and succumb to the Black Rage. These warriors become the Death Company. Here some of these bloodthirsty fanatics prepare to assault a squad of Eldar Howling Banshees.

Andrew Ford has never been one to stick to convention. His Blood Angels Force Commander and Honour Guard are all equipped with jump packs made from cyclone missile launcher pods. Andrew ordered these parts from UK Mail Order parts service.

“You are the Emperor’s chosen. Hear His great anger in the roar of the bolt pistol. See His almighty fury in the blades of the chainsword. Feel His undying strength in the protection of your armour.”
“Let the dance of death begin”

Find out which great comic strips are in this month’s action-packed, mayhem-laden issue of Warhammer Monthly...

SHADOWFAST
Script: Michael Broune  Art: Simon Harrison

The Warhammer Shadowfast journeys to the dread citadel of the Necromancer Irakath Boneseer, to uncover the secrets of the magical staff to which he has become inextricably linked.

INQUISITOR
Script: Dan Abnett  Art: Simon Coleby

Don’t miss the third blood-soaked episode of Dan Abnett and Simon Coleby’s superb Inquisitor strip. Inquisitor Deyay must purge a tide of Chaotic corruption that has been dwelling within Castle Luth.

RAVENWING
Script: Bill Kasdan  Art: Jeff Robner

The second and final episode of this great, all-action adventure strip. Having destroyed the Orc Gargant, Captain Malachai and his Ravenwing squadron must battle through vast hordes of vengeful Orc warriors, including the Orc warlord whose Gargant they destroyed.

AND MUCH MORE...

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ISSUE 13 OUT NOW
Regular readers will no doubt be familiar with Mike's unique writing style and this month he shares his thoughts on setting up armies in Warhammer. Take it away Mike!

- Some people do it the same way every time.
- Some people do it behind the screens.
- Some people do it so they can squeeze you from both sides.
- Some people do it so they can get behind you.

It is deployment and if you do it properly it will greatly increase your chances of winning Warhammer Fantasy Battles.

There is one thing that really annoys me. One thing that can make me chew on the table edge. One thing that turns me from Tristan le Troubadour to Azhag the Slaughterer.

I can put up with players who continuously tell me, in painstaking detail, how rubbish their army is – as it slaughters its way to victory through my troops.

I can tolerate those players who fight me with only ten percent of their brains, sitting across the other side of the table in a haze of irrelevance, happy to discuss whether the Everqueen or Scary Spice is harder, or indeed anything other than what is happening in the 6’ by 4’ space in front of them.

I can even grit my teeth when confronted with an opponent who relates with unwarranted enthusiasm an unlikely list of brilliant and great gaming events that occurred in games evidently much less tedious than the one being played.

But I really, REALLY hate players who set up slowly.

I recall the occasion someone was deploying a unit of Minotaurs. This unit must have been carefully positioned in at least a dozen unsuitable positions.

I thought this was going to be the last time I would ever see such a deployment...

...and then a unit of Squig riders appeared.

If your Squig riders have produced as many battle winning performances as mine, I reckon you might as well put them on a completely different table.

Any troops deployed here will normally be found in a formation known as the Pile, unless blutack, impact adhesive or nails are readily available. The Pile formation is found at the foot of most steep hills.

This is usually followed by a more detailed description of Scary Spice's stat-line anyway.
The unit's formation must have been altered twenty times. With each placement a number of different direction faceins were experimented with. After what seemed like several days their commander gave a little sigh and put down a unit of Gors instead. Theseus could have planted, watered and grown a maze in the time it took to not decide where those things started.

Before a general starts setting up, they know what the army consists of, they should have a pretty good idea of what order they want to place their units in. So why does it take so long? I have a particular problem with those who play the same army week after week and still take an inordinate amount of time to achieve satisfactory unit deployment.

Hopefully many players will take from this article a number of good ideas that will help them be a more successful player. However if just one general, as a result of using what I like to think is a simple and organised approach to deployment, gets into battle faster, I will feel that I have done my bit to improve the hobby.

I suspect much plummeting and falling will occur. Probably into a bottomless abyss filled with unending terror and the smell of three week-old egg mayonnaise sandwiches.

To make things really easy I have come up with five words to describe the key things you need to remember:

SURVEY, CLUMP, READY, AMAZE, PRESS

These form the easy to recall acronym SCARP. So from now on, before starting to fight, remember to SCARP.

Before we start looking at how to SCARP let me give you a taste of the sort of games my gaming group indulge in. We like to fight with 2,000 point armies, on a 6' by 4' table, for six turns. The armies are restricted by the tournament limits listed on page 37 of the Warhammer Battles book. Deployment is done by alternately placing units on the table, the side with the most units placing one first.

We like to play for six turns as this allows time for even Chris's Dwarf army to get within charge range of something. We use the standard victory conditions from page 40 of the Battles book. This article mainly concerns these sorts of battle. I am reasonably confident that the ideas can be applied to most of the scenarios contained in the Warhammer Battles book.

I play with Dwarfs (quite well), Empire (quite badly), Undead (with cunning), Beastmen (with aggression) and Goblins (with frustration). I have played against every official army type and all the really weird ones that Little Dave⁴ comes up with.

SURVEY

Once the battlefield is all set up, pause for a few moments and SURVEY the layout of the game table. I find one slow circumnavigation of the table is about right.

Always ask your opponent to clarify the terrain used. Is that a steep hill? Are those forests dense? Got any sunglasses, so I can look at that cornfield? How much cover does that cluster of beer mats, chipped coffee cups and empty plastic beakers provide?

Your primary objective is to decide where you think your opponent will deploy and where you will place your own troops.

If you have a fast moving force that needs to get into combat quickly, then your main concern is the route of attack. It should be terrain-free, reasonably direct and ideally provide some cover from enemy firepower.

If your force is mainly defensive, look at the attack routes your opponent might use. Any good spots to ambush him from? Any way you can delay his attack and get more shots at his units? Can you use impassable terrain to restrict the number of attacking units that can charge yours?

Get definitions of the terrain, especially if you are playing with an umpire. If you ask a simple question, like: "Exactly how deep is that gully?" be suspicious of replies like: "You cannot see until you get within three inches." I would be willing to bet that this sort of response means a unit of chariots will not just experience a slight bump when they move across the gully. No, I suspect much plummeting and falling will occur. Probably into a bottomless abyss filled with eternal darkness, unending terror and the smell of three week-old egg mayonnaise sandwiches.

Clarify your objectives. I recall one battle where the objective was to capture the Golden Shrine of Purity and Light. This proved to be a blob of yellow paint placed not quite in the middle of a swamp made from a piece of blue painted wallpaper, which had been left, (unintentionally) upside-down in

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⁴ Little Dave's latest 2,000 point army is (he claims) a northern Kislev army. It consists of three units of forty light horsemen (unreliably), a fire-encased magic user riding a giant white bear (dangerous until I set fire to it) and several killer penguin swarms (unable to waddle fast enough to get into contact).
a locked drawer at the umpires home 20 miles away. These are certainly the toughest victory conditions I have ever come across.

Finally I must just mention surveying the table when deployment will carried out behind a screen placed along the middle of the table. Take much longer than normal to study the table layout. Look carefully at how the terrain on your half of the table relates to the bits on the other half. If you are faced by a particularly complex or crowded layout draw a map. Your deployment decisions need to be based on accurate information rather than a suspect memory. Peering over the screen once deployment has started is to be avoided as a punch in the face often hurts.

CLUMP

CLUMP all the units in your army close together.

Many battles are lost by armies that are too spread out. Few battles are lost because the units in the army start too close together. Deploy your army with only a few inches between each of the units. There are lots of advantages to be gained by deploying your troops in a clump. Allow me to describe a few.

An attack is much more likely to succeed if it is supported by units that are readily on hand to exploit any successes or reinforce the attack if it stalls.

As the enemy closes to attack you, you may get the opportunity to present them with units they may not wish to fight. The Forest Goblin Spider Riders might be perfectly happy to charge the nervous and mortally challenged Skavenslaves in front of them. However they will not be quite so keen to enter into a protracted fight with the unit of psychopathic Plague Monks that are stood next to them.

By keeping all your units close together they will be in range of beneficial effects like your general, battle standard and helpful magic spells.

An army which relies on a massive amount of firepower will benefit from having its units set up close together. The volleys of missiles can be concentrated on targets, causing them to take Panic tests.

Try to avoid having your units split up by unfriendly terrain, things like swamps, quicksand or open air latrines.

Before moving on I must just mention a couple of things that will cause problems for your clumped force.

First up is the rout as a result of a Panic test. More times than I care to remember my entire Goblin army has disappeared off the table in one mighty rout, triggered by the breaking of a single, large, central unit. It's going to happen. The only things you can do are make sure that your general and battle standard are in range to lessen the chances of a rout, roll consistently low scores or play with the army of pointy eared perfection – the High Elves.

Second up are war machines. Particularly those that lob things. If you insist on cramming all the figures in your army into a one foot by one foot space, even I would be pretty confident of hitting something. When facing a plethora of war machines that fire rocks, cannonballs, screaming skulls or hot soup, a slight spreading apart of your units may prove to be a good idea.

READY

Your units must always be set up READY to fight. If you do not go first, flyers, magically moved troops, the many varieties of long range missile and clumsily thrown dice can all strike a unit before it gets a chance to move. Every unit should be placed on the table ready to fight.

If you have designed your unit of sixty Spearmen to fight in five ranks of twelve, start them in that formation, facing the enemy, ready for combat. You are only going to get to move them half a dozen times at most. You do not have time to fuss around with needless formation or direction changes.

Do you spend half the game trundling your rock lobbers, bolt throwers or cannons about the battlefield, trying to get a decent shot? Is this because you have been outwitted by your opponent’s brilliant manoeuvring or their superbly cunning placement? I’ll be willing to bet it’s down to bad initial deployment. If there are six turns in the game I want six shots6 from my war machines. Put them where they will get the best field of fire and leave them there.

In general you should deploy troops that are going to shoot at the enemy in as few ranks as possible, so the maximum amount of figures get to fire. They will normally go at the front of the army or on high ground to ensure an unobstructed field of fire.

Peering over the screen is to be avoided as a punch in the face often hurts.

If you are lucky7 enough to find a hill sufficiently large to take all your archers, load them on! Figures on the slopes will all be able to shoot.

Combat orientated troops will normally form up in blocks with at least four ranks, to maximise their rank bonus. These units will then form up in two or more battle-lines. Unless you have a good reason I recommend only two battle-lines. If you form your units up in one single line you are giving your opponent the opportunity to attack whichever of your units they choose. They are probably going to choose the ones they can beat. In your front rank should be the units you want the enemy to fight.

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5 Is it just me or do the High Elves you fight never seem to run away? Gavin’s certainly don’t. They just stand there taking everything I can throw at them. Nothing shifts them. If Wiltshire was hit by a freak, top of the Richter scale earthquake, the only thing left standing would be Gavin’s High Elf army.

6 From experience, my expectation is now that I will only get two shots. Nearly all my war machines seem to indulge in the practice of having their crews slaughtered by some airborne opponent during turn two.

7 If this happens to you on a regular basis, perhaps you would like to fill in my pools coupon and roll my dice the next time I take on Gavin.
Which brings us to an interesting question. What sort of units should go in the front rank?

Many times a battle is lost because the Unbeatable Riders of Massive Cost (complete with the combat-winning Banner of Great Expense) only manage to cause the demise of two bases of Snottlings and an out of control Squig rider.

Deploy your entire army in the river because they are Lizardmen and you can.

To win a battle your best troops have to do damage. Lots of damage. Decisive amounts of damage. For this reason I always put my best units in a position unobstructed by any of my other units and as close to the enemy as possible. That position is right at the front of my army.

There is another popular layout used by slightly more cautious generals. At the front of their armies will be huge and well armoured units that can absorb massive amounts of missile and magic damage. When the enemy is in charge reach, these units will get out of the way and the pristine Units of Extreme Unpleasantness behind them will them hurl themselves at the enemy.

This works. At least so long as the screening troops can get out of the way fast enough, it works.

Personally, I don’t like this approach, preferring to keep things simple. Points that would have to be spent on the screening troops I spend on my front line units, making them tough enough to take a few arrows and the odd Gaze of Nagash.

The second rank will feature combat units that can be used to reinforce combat initiated by your front rank units. They can intercept enemy units that are intent on smashing into the flank or rear of the units in front of them. They can also protect spellcasters that are placed with them (whilst bringing the spellcasters close enough to the opposition to ensure their magical effects are in range).

Some of my opponents seem to adhere to a third and slightly more unorthodox theory concerning their front rank units. They select their luckiest units to lead the attack. Once chosen they catch smugly as any cannons aimed at those units misfire and spontaneously detonate, Winds of Death pass harmlessly over them, Goblin Fanatics whirl ineffectively past and broken Gyrocopters plunge fatally into other Dwarf troops.

AMAZE

AMAZE is the trickiest of the instructions to carry out.

What you are trying to do is to surprise your opponent and give yourself an advantage in the coming conflict. This is the sort of reaction you are after:

As you finish your deployment you hear a gasp from the other side of the table. Your opponent goes very pale - they never expected this. They marvel at the generalship displayed in the army laid out before them. Peering at your forces from between spread fingers, they slowly reach the conclusion that they face a humiliating defeat. Despair overwhelms them and they make a pathetic attempt to hurl themselves onto the silver tipped lances of their own knights.

You might have to settle for a thin smile, a nervous laugh or a clumsy attempt to knock over the table.

There is a very fine line between doing something unexpected that discomforts your opponent and an action that causes you problems:

"I bet you never expected me to put four low level wizards in that field!"

"No, and I never expected to be able to score four victory points with just one volley from my scouts."

With alternating unit deployment you will probably have to settle for subtle and low risk surprises. Always leave your most dangerous figures until last. It will always be useful to know where the enemy hero with the Dragonslayer Sword is located before placing your otherwise invulnerable Dragons.

Here are a few of my favourite surprises. They can all be created in games with alternating unit deployment.

Place your mightiest unit well away from the rest of your forces, with a spellcaster that can magically reposition the unit and strand any enemy units that are placed to take them on.

Put a number of pieces of artillery right at the front of the army. Get off a couple of unobstructed shots. Counter attack with your best combat units against anything that attacks the artillery.

Form up your large archer units into deep combat formations, add heroes, generals and battle standards and use them aggressively to attack the enemy.

Place absolutely no figures on the tabletop, settle back in your chair, smile and inform your opponent that you’ve paid the extra points to make all your troops invisible\(^8\).

The other way to achieve a good surprise result is to use those units which can automatically deploy after other units. These troops I categorise as ‘Annoying Elven Gits’ as each of the armies of the pointy eared ones can field some. The Elf scouts can start outside your deployment area in any privacy or paper bag big enough for them to fit in (so long as you can’t see them they can deploy there).

The nastiest of the ‘Annoying Elven Gits’ are Dark Riders. These guys can make an eighteen inch move from their starting position before the start of turn one. This can enable them to really cut down the other side’s chances of making march moves.

\(^8\)Actually, this would not only be a surprise, it would also be cheating. Still, it is worth considering for use against any player who takes things a little bit too seriously.
If they get to move first in turn one they can probably get a repeater crossbow shot at whichever unit they want.

Surprise can most easily be achieved in games where deployment is hidden behind a screen. Your troops deploy on one side of it, blissfully unaware of where the enemy soldiers are being set up on the other side of it.

You can try some unexpected set ups. Arrange your army in one massive, narrow column to smash the units placed in front of it. Hide all your troops behind a big hill so you can have a look at the enemy before exposing any of your army. Deploy your entire army in the river, because they are Lizardmen and you can.

The box lids from the Warhammer rules sets (optionally weighted down with a book) are popular choices for the middle of table screen. I personally have never found them tall enough. A large piece of cardboard or a light and opaque piece of plastic would make a good screen. There are no circumstances to recommend the use of patio paving slabs for this purpose.

Of course reducing your opponent's space also cuts down on the opportunities to move your own troops. Your deployment must be good enough to be able to cope with this. In case you skipped it, that is what the earlier parts of this article are about.

Firing troops also benefit from forward deployment. You may be able to start them in range of an important target. There is no emotion to match the delight of delivering a devastating volley to a unit of enemy Wardancers. Don't you just hate those effete, prancing, perfumed ninnies, with their garish costumes, washable tattoos and silly dances. Don't you hate all their running, leaping and capering. Don't you hate their tight trousers and... er, sorry, I'd better get back to the deploying.

The final benefit is that your troops will have further to run if they rout. If you fight the battle in the other side's half of the table, you may get a couple of extra rally attempts to stop your cowardly scum before they get off the table.

FINAL BIT

I hope this article has been of some interest and maybe provided some helpful ideas. I realise that I have only discussed the topic generally. If one day I get a call from the editor and (between mouthfuls of pie) he requests more words from me, I will be happy to give more specific details of how my various armies set up:

- My Dwarfs that deploy to maximise the amount of crossbow bolts that will perforate their foes.
- My Goblins that deploy to deal with the fact that they are almost as likely to attack each other as the other side and that any sudden noise will cause the majority of them to rout.
- My Undead that deploy so that I can bring my spellcasters to take on the enemy and destroy them in a barrage of magical effects.
- My Beastmen that deploy so an overwhelming number of savage infantry and chariot-mounted warriors smash into the enemy at the same time.
- My Empire army that deploys in the vain hope that they will not get totally clobbered by the end of turn three.

Right, I'm off, there's some bloke with tattoos, snug trousers, two razor-sharp swords and pointed ears who wants to have a word with me.

I'll leave you with a definition:
SCRAP - a load of rubbish, from which a few useful things may be taken.
IT'S TAKING PART THAT MATTERS

By Graham Davey

One Sunday last November Games Workshop HQ held its Warhammer 40,000 Staff Tournament. White Dwarf sent along its own intrepid team, comprising of Nick Davis, Simon Shuker, Andrew Sharman and Graham Davey. This is a completely unbiased and not at all bitter report of how we got on...

Let's face it -- deep down we all wanted to win. However it was the first tournament using the new 40K rules and nobody had been playing for all that long, so we didn't have much idea how it would turn out. Still we were quite hopeful about the team prize, as all of us except new boy Simon had been playing the new game for longer than just about everyone except the designers themselves (one of the perks of working in the Studio). Of course the designers had their own team, featuring Gav Thorpe, Alessio Calvatore, Alan Merrett and Gordon Davidson -- the reigning champion. We reckoned that they, along with the Italian Studio team, would be our main competition.

Things started well. Our first and second round games were won by all of us except for Andy, who managed to play the wrong scenario for his second game and consequently only drew. This was to have serious repercussions...

In the third round, Nick had been drawn against Gordon (so far they were in second and first place, respectively) and his Dark Eldar had a disastrous game against Gordon's Blood Angels. Meanwhile, Simon and Graham had been drawn against each other -- not good for team points! Graham's Chaos army spent most of the game retreating from Simon's multi-limbed monstrosities, but just managed to kill enough Tyranids before all his army was eaten.

By the final round, Graham was in second position, so was facing Gordon. The winner of this game would finish at the top of the table in terms of gaming points, and then points for army painting would be added on.
During the final, crucial game to decide who would be champion, Graham attempts to distract Gordon with his amazing inflatable T-shirt. The battle resulted in a bloody draw, with both armies reduced to their break points in the same turn.

Both armies were heavily geared towards close combat, so subtlety went out the window as each force ran towards the other and just started hitting! In the end they seemed so evenly matched that both armies were reduced to their break point (25% of starting size) in the same turn, resulting in a draw.

The battle was over. In gaming points the White Dwarf team was well in the lead. We were quietly confident. Well, not all that quiet.

But it was not to be. While we all got fairly average scores for army painting, surprise contenders the Retail South-West team got a couple of the best scores (Roy Sanders’ Tyranids were particularly impressive) and this leapfrogged two of them into second and third place overall. The team prize went on the average score of all the team members and South-West had just pipped us! After much sighing, grumbling and drinking, we unanimously decided that it was all Andy’s fault (for playing the wrong scenario and needlessly losing those vital points). This made the rest of us feel much better.

And who became Staff Champion? That Gordon Davidson fellow, again. As for the South-West team, our congratulations on your victory. We’ll get you next year!

Gordon admires his Staff Champion’s trophy — a few moments before he broke it.

The victorious South-West team.

The White Dwarf team are very positive about coming so close to winning…

…especially as they can blame Andy!
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To give you a taste of what you can expect, we’ve got this incredible short story, exclusive to White Dwarf. The Wrath of Kharn is a blood-soaked gorefest with Kharn reveling in his exalted worship of Khorne.

And while you’re enjoying the story, don’t forget to take a look at some of the other cool stuff that you can find in the pages of Inferno!
BLOOD FOR THE Blood God!" bellowed Khârn the Betrayer, charging forward through the hail of bolter fire, towards the Temple of Superlative Indulgence. The bolter shells ricocheting off his breastplate did not even slow him down. The Chaos Space Marine smiled to himself. The ancient ceramic of his armour had protected him for over ten thousand years. He felt certain it would not let him down today. All around him warriors fell, clutching their wounds, crying in pain and fear.

More souls offered up on the altar of battle to the Supreme Lord of Carnage, Khârn thought and grinned manically. Surely the Blood God would be pleased this day.

Ahead of him, Khârn saw one of his fellow Berzerkers fall, his body riddled with shells, his armour cracked and melted by plasma fire. The Berzerker howled with rage and frustration, knowing that he was not going to be in at the kill, that he would give Khorne no more offerings on this or any other day. In frustration, the dying warrior set his chainsword to maximum power and took off on his own head with one swift stroke. His blood rose in a red fountain to slake Khorne’s thirst.

As he passed, Khârn kicked the fallen warrior’s head, sending it flying over the defenders’ parapet. At least this way his fallen comrade would witness Khârn slaughter the Slaanesh worshippers in the few delicious moments before he died. Under the circumstances, it was the least reward Khârn could grant such a devout warrior.

The Betrayer leapt over a pile of corpses, snapping off a shot with his plasma pistol. One of the Slaanesh cultists fell, clutching the ruins of his melted face. Gorechild, Khârn’s Daemonic axe, howled in his hands. Khârn brandished it above his head and bellowed his challenge to the sick, yellow sky of the Daemon World.

“Skulls for the skull throne!” Khârn howled. On every side, frothing Berzerkers echoed his cry. More shells whined all around him. He ignored them the way he would ignore the buzz of annoying insects. More of his fellows fell but Khârn stood untouched, secure in the blessing of the Blood God, knowing that it would not be his turn today.

All was going according to plan. A tide of Khorne’s warriors flowed across the bomb-cratered plains towards the towering redoubt of the Slaanesh worshippers. Support fire from the Chaos Titan artillery had reduced most of the walls around the ancient temple complex to just so much rubble. The disgusting murals painted in fluorescent colours had been reduced to atoms. The obscene minarets that crowned the towers had been blasted into well-deserved oblivion. Lewd statues lay like colossal, limbless corpses, gazing at the sky with blank marble eyes.

Even as Khârn watched, missiles blazed down from the sky and smashed another section of the defensive wall to blood-covered fragments. Huge clouds of dust billowed. The ground shook. The explosions rumbled like distant thunder. Sick joy bubbled through Khârn’s veins at the prospect of imminent violence.

This was what he lived for, these moments of action where he could once again prove his superiority to all other warriors in the service of his exalted lord. In all his ten thousand year existence, Khârn had found no joy to touch the joy of battle, no lust greater than his lust for blood. Here on the field of mortal combat, he was more than in his element, he was at the site of his heart’s desire. It was the thing that had caused him to betray his oath of allegiance to the Emperor of Mankind, his genetic destiny as a Space Marine and even his old comrades in the World Eaters Legion. He had never regretted those decisions even for an instant. The bliss of battle was reward enough to stay any doubts.

He jumped the ditch before the parapet, ignoring the poisoned spikes which lined the pit bottom and promised an ecstatic death to any that fell upon them. He scrambled up the loose scree of the rock face and vaulted over the low wall, planting his boot firmly into the face of a defender as he did so. The man ‘screamed and fell back, trying to stem the flow of
blood from his broken nose. Khârn swung Gorechild and ended his whining forever.

"Death is upon you!" Khârn roared as he dived into a mass of depraved cultists. Gorechild lashed out. Its teeth bit into hardened ceramic, spraying sparks in all directions. The blow passed through the target’s armour, opening its victim from stomach to sternum. The wretch fell back, clutching at his roty entrails. Khârn despatched him with a backhand swipe and fell upon his fellows, slaying right and left, killing with every blow.

Frantically the cultists’ leader bellowed orders, but it was too late. Khârn was among them, and no man had ever been able to boast of facing Khârn in close combat and living.

The numbers 2243, then 2244, blinked before his eyes. The ancient gothic lettering of the digital death-counter, superimposed on Khârn’s field of vision, incremented quickly. Khârn was proud of this archaic device, presented by Warmaster Horus himself in ancient times. Its like could not be made in this degenerate age. Khârn grinned proudly as his tally of offerings for this campaign continued to rise. He still had a long way to go to match his personal best but that was not going to stop him trying.

Men screamed and howled as they died. Khârn roared with pleasure, killing everything within his reach, revelling in the crunch of bone and the spray of blood. The rest of the Khornate force took advantage of the destruction the Betrayer had caused. They swarmed over the walls in a howling mass and dismembered the Slaanesh worshippers. Already demoralised by the death of their leader, not even these fanatical worshippers of the Lord of Pleasure could stand their ground. Their morale broken, they panicked and fled.

Such pathetic oafs were barely worth the killing, Khârn decided, lashing out reflexively and killing those Slaanesh worshippers who passed too close him as they fled. 2246, 2247, 2248 went the death counter. It was time to get on with his mission. It was time to find the thing he had come here to destroy – the ancient Daemonic artefact known as the Heart of Desire.

"Attack!" Khârn bellowed and charged through the gaping mouth of the leering stone head that was the entrance to the main temple building.

Inside it was quiet, as if the roar of battle could not penetrate the walls. The air stank of strange perfumes. The walls had a porous, fleshy look. The pink-tinged light was odd; it shimmered all around, coming from no discernible source. Khârn switched to the auto-sensor systems within his helm, just in case there was some trickery here.

Leather-clad priestesses, their faces domino-masked, emerged from padded doorways. They lashed at Khârn with whips that sent surges of pain and pleasure through his body. Another man, one less hardened than Khârn, might have been overwhelmed by the sensation but Khârn had spent millennia in the service of his god, and what
passed through him now was but a pale shadow compared to the battle lout that mastered him. He chopped through the snake-like flesh of the living lash. Poison blood spurted forth. The woman screamed as if he had cut her. Looking closer he saw that she and the whip were one. A leering Daemonic head tipped the weapon’s handle and had buried its fangs into her wrist. Khârn’s interest was sated. He killed the priestess with one back-handed swipe of Gorechild.

A strange, strangled cry of rage and hate warned him of a new threat. He turned and saw that one of the other Berzerkers, less spiritually pure than himself, had been overcome by the whip’s evil. The man had torn off his helmet and his face was distorted by a sick and dreamy smile that had no place on the features of one chosen by Khorne. Like a sleepwalker he advanced on Khârn and lashed out with his chainsword. Khârn laughed as he parried the blow and killed the man with his return stroke.

A quick glance told him that all the priestesses were dead and that most of his followers had slain their drugged brethren. Good, thought Khârn, but part of him was disappointed. He had hoped that more of his fellows would be overcome by treachery. It was good to measure himself against true warriors, not these decadent worshipers of an effete god. Gorechild howled with frustrated bloodlust, writhing in his hand as if it would turn on him if he did not feed it more blood and sinew soon. Khârn knew how the axe felt. He turned, gestured for his companions to follow him and raced off down the corridor.

“Follow me,” he shouted. “To the slaughter!”

Passing through a huge arch, the former Space Marines entered the inner sanctum of the temple and Khârn knew that they had found what they had come for. Light poured in through the stained glass ceiling. As he watched, Khârn realised that the light was not coming through the glass, but from the glass itself. The illustrations glowed with an eerie internal light and they moved. A riotous assembly of men and women, mutants and Daemons enacted every foul deed that the depraved followers of a debauched god could imagine. And, Khârn noted, they could imagine quite a lot.

Khârn raised his pistol and opened fire, but the glass merely absorbed the weapon’s energy. Something like a faint moan of pleasure filled the chamber and mocking laughter drew Khârn’s attention to the throne which dominated the far end of the huge chamber. It was carved from a single gem that pulsed and changed colour, going from amber to lavender to pink to lime and then back through a flickering, random assortment of iridescent colours that made no sense and hurt the eye. Khârn knew without having to be told that this throne was the Heart of Desire. Senses honed by thousands of years of exposure to the stuff of Chaos told him that the thing fairly radiated power. Inside was the trapped essence of a Daemon Prince, held forever at the whim of Slaanesh as punishment for some ancient treachery. The man sitting so regally on the throne was merely a puppet and barely worth Khârn’s notice, save as something to be squashed like a bug.

The man looked down on Khârn as if he had the temerity to feel the same way about Khorne’s most devoted follower. His left hand stroked the hair of the leashed and naked woman who crouched like a pet at his feet. His right hand held an obscenely shaped runesword, which glowed with a blasphemous light.

Khârn strode forward to confront his new foe. The clatter of ceramite-encased feet on marble told him that his fellow Berzerkers followed. In a matter of a hundred strides, Khârn found himself at the foot of the dais, and some odd, mystical force compelled him to stop and stare. Khârn did not doubt that he was face-to-face with the cult leader. The man had
the foul, dehaunched look of an ancient and immortal devotee of Slannesh. His face was pale and gaunt; make-up concealed the dark shadows under his eyes. An obscene helmet covered the top of his head. As he stood, his pink and lime cloak billowed out behind him. Tight bands of studded leather armour girdled his naked chest, revealing lurid and disturbing tattoos.

"Welcome to the Heart of Desire," the Slannesh worshipper said in a soft, insinuating voice which somehow carried clearly across the chamber and compelled immediate, respectful attention. Khârn was instantly on his guard, sensing the magic within that voice, the persuasive power which could twist mortals to its owner's will. He struggled to keep the fury that burned eternally in his breast from subsiding under the influence of those slily enthralling tones. "What do you wish?"

"Your death!" the Betrayer roared, yet he felt his bloodlust being subdued by that oddly comforting voice.

The cult leader sighed. "You worshippers of Khorne are so drearily predictable. Always the same tedious, unimaginative retort. I suppose it comes from following that monomanical deity of yours. Still, you are hardly to be blamed for your god's dullness, I suppose."

"When Khorne has devoured your soul, you will pay for such blasphemy!" Khârn shouted. His followers shouted their approval but with less enthusiasm than Khârn would have expected. For some reason, the man on the throne did not appear to be worried by the presence of so many armed men in his sanctum.

"Somehow I doubt it, old chap. You see, my soul has long been pledged to thricblessed Slannesh, so unless Khorne wants to stick his talon down Slannesh's throat or some other orifice, he'll have a hard time getting at it."

"Enough of this prattle!" Khârn roared. "Death is upon you!"

"Oh! Be sensible," the cultist said, raising his hand. Khârn felt a tide of pleasure flow over him, like that he had felt from the whip earlier but a thousand times stronger. All around him he heard his men moan and gasp.

"Think! You can spend an eternity of pleasure being caressed by the power of Lord Slannesh, while your soul slowly rots and sinks into his comforting embrace. Anything you want, anything you have ever desired, can be yours. All you have to do is swear allegiance to Slannesh. Believe me, it's no trouble."

As the cult leader spoke, images flickered through Khârn's mind. He saw visions of his youth and all the joys he had known, before the rebellion of Horus and the Battle for Terra. Somehow it all looked so clear and fresh and appealing, and it almost brought moisture to his tear ducts. He saw endless banquets of food and wine. For a moment, his palate was stimulated by all manner of strange and wonderful tastes, and his brain tingled with a myriad pleasures and stimulations. Visions of diaphanously clad maidens danced before his eyes, beckoning enticingly.

For a moment, despite of himself, Khârn felt an almost unthinkable temptation to betray his ancient oath to
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the Blood God. This was
powerful sorcery indeed!
He shook his head and bit
his lip until the blood
flowed. “No true warrior of
Khorne would fall for this
pitiful trick!” he bellowed.

“All hail Slaanesh!” one of
his followers cried.

“Praise to the great Lord
of Pleasure!” shouted
another.

“Let us grovel and adore
him,” a third said, as the
whole force cast
themselves down onto
their knees.

Khârn turned to look at
his men, disbelief and
outrage filling his mind. It
seemed that they did not
possess his iron-willed
belief in Khorne’s power,
that they were prepared to
betray him for a few tawdry
promises of pleasure. In
every face, in every
posture, he saw slack-
jawed worship of the
posturing peacock on the
throne. He knew that there
was only one thing to be
done under the
circumstances.

The Slaanesh leader
obviously felt the same.
“Kill him!” he cried. “Offer
up his soul to Slaanesh and
unspeakable ecstasy shall
be your reward!”

The first of Khârn’s
comrades raised his bolt
pistol and squeezed the
trigger. Khârn threw
himself to one side and the
shell whipped past his
head. The Betrayer
rewarded the traitor with a
taste of Gorechild. The
chain-axe screeched as it
bit through armour in a
mighty sweep that clove
him clean in two. The
warrior gave a muffled
whine as his Slaanesh-
corrupted soul went
straight to Hell.

Suddenly the rest of the
Bzerkers were upon him.
Khârn found himself
fighting for his immortal
life. These were no mere
Slaanesh cultists. Newly
tainted though they might
be, they had once been
worthy followers of
Khorne, fierce, deadly and
full of bloodlust. Mighty
maces bludgeoned Khârn.

Huge chainswords
threatened to tear his
rune-
crusted armour. Bolter
shells tore chunks from his
chest-plate. Khârn fought
on, undismayed, filled
with the joy of battle, taking
fierce pleasure every time
Gorechild took another
life. At last, these were
worthy foes! The body
count swiftly ticked on to
2460 and continued to
rise.

Instinctively Khârn side-
stepped a blow that tore off
one of the metal skulls
which dangled from his
belt. The Betrayer swore
he would replace it with the
attacker’s own skull. His
return stroke made good
his vow. He whirled
Gorechild in a great figure-
of-eight and cleared a
space all around him,
sending two more traitors
to make their excuses to
the Blood God. Insane
bloodlust surged through
him, overcoming even the
soporific influence of the
Heart of Desire and for a
moment Khârn fought with
his full unfettered power.
He became transformed
into an unstoppable
engine of destruction and
nothing could stand
against him.

Khârn’s heart pounded.
The blood sang through his
veins and the desire to kill
made him howl
uncontrollably. Bones
crunched beneath his axe.
His pistol blew away the life
of its targets. He stamped
on the heads of the fallen,
crushing them to jelly.
Khârn ignored pain,
ignored any idea of self-
preservation, and fought for
the pure love of fighting. He
killed and he killed.

All too soon it was
over, and Khârn stood
alone in a circle of
corpse. His breathing
rushed from his chest.
Blood seeped through a
dozen small punctures in
his armour. He felt like a
rib might have been
broken by that last blow of
the mace but he was
triumphant. His counter
read 2485. He sensed the
presence of one more
victim and turned to
confront the figure on the
dais.

The cultists’ leader stood
looking down at him with a
faint expression of mingled
disbelief and distaste on
his face. The naked girl had
gleamed. The throne pulsed
entirely.

“It’s true what they say,”
the man said with a
delicious sigh. “If you want
anything done properly,
you have to do it yourself.”

The insinuating voice
drove Khârn’s fury from

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him, and left him feeling tired and spent. The cultist strode down from the dais. Khârn felt almost too weary to parry his blow. He knew he must throw off this enchantment quickly. The runesword bit into his armour and a wave of mingled pain and pleasure passed through Khârn like poison. Summoning his last reserves of rage, he threw himself into the attack. He would show this effete foe who was the true warrior here.

Khârn hacked Gorechild bit into the tattoos of the man’s wrist. Gobbets of flesh and droplets of blood whirled away from the axe’s teeth. The rank smell of hot bone filled the air as the hand separated from the arm — and began to crawl away with a life of its own. Khârn stamped on it and a rictus of pain appeared on its owner’s face, as if the hand was still attached.

Khârn swung. The cultist’s head separated from its shoulders. The body swung its blade, a puppet still controlled by the strings of its master’s will. It bit into Khârn and the wave of sensation almost drove him to his knees.

“Nice trick!” roared Khârn, feeling the hand squirm beneath his boot. “But I’ve seen it before.”

He brought his chain-axe down on the head and cleaved it in two. The body fell to the ground, a puppet with its strings cut. 2486, Khârn thought with some satisfaction.

The Betrayer advanced upon the throne. It pulsed enticingly before him. Within its multiple facets he thought he saw the face of a beautiful woman, the most beautiful he had ever seen — and the most evil. Her hair was long and golden, and her eyes were blue. Her lips were full and red, and the small, white fangs that protruded from her mouth in no way marred her perfection. She looked at Khârn beseechingly, and he knew at once he was face to face with the Daemon trapped within the Heart of Desire.

Welcome, Khârn, a seductive voice said within his head. I knew you would triumph. I knew you would be the conqueror. I knew you would be my new master.

The voice was thrilling. By comparison, the cult leader’s voice had been but a pale echo. But the voice was also deceptive. Proud as he was, mighty as he knew himself to be, Khârn knew that no man could truly be the master of a Daemon, not even a fallen Space Marine like himself. He knew that his soul was once more in peril, that he should do something. But yet again he found himself enthralled by the persuasiveness of a Slaanesh worshipper’s voice.

Be seated! Become the new ruler of this world, then go forth and blast those meddlesome interlopers from the face of your planet.

Khârn fought to hold himself steady while the throne pulsed hypnotically before him, and the smell of

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he's a freelance writer and game designer.

Bill has recently disappeared into Eastern Europe,
but rumours that he might be working on a Gotrek
and Felix novel can be categorically denied by the
acolytes at the Black Library.

Khârn turned and brought Gorechild
smashing down upon the
foul throne. His axe
howled thirstily as it drank
deep of the ancient and
corrupt soul imprisoned
within. Once more he felt
the thrill of victory,
and knew no regrets for
rejecting the Daemon's offer.

2487. Life just doesn’t get
any better than this, Khârn
thought.

In the name of Khorne let the slaughter continue!

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A Space Marine Tornado of the Ultramarines Chapter, armed with heavy bolter and assault cannon. The inset shows the additional stowage included with the model.

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Like the standard Space Marine Land Speeder, the Tornado variant is a highly manoeuvrable, skimming attack vehicle. The Tornado is equipped with an extra heavy weapon – an assault cannon or flamer – which is fired by the pilot using a targeting scope. With the gunner operating a heavy bolter or multi-melta, this combination of firepower makes the Tornado a devastatingly effective addition to any Space Marine force.

The Space Marine Tornado model can be painted in the colours of any Space Marine Chapter and armed with two different weapons.

The Tornado above left belongs to the Imperial Fists Chapter and is armed with a heavy bolter and a heavy flamer. This machine is best suited to a close supporting role for squads of Assault troops or Space Marine bikers, where its heavy flamer can easily incinerate enemy warriors who are in cover.

The Tornado directly on the left is devastating at long range – the weight of fire from its heavy bolter and assault cannon can smash entire squads. It is painted in the colours of the Dark Angels Ravenwing. Note how the markings on each of the models on this page vary in their application from Chapter to Chapter.
I love assault troops. For me, nothing is as satisfying as carving up my enemy and seeing him flee before me. Somehow, blasting away at range just isn't the same – you need to see the fear in your enemy's face and feel the shock of impact as your blade meets his. My favourite army are the Eldar. These perfectly complement my preferred style of play which is to strike very hard and very fast. They also have some of the best close combat troops in the game.

This is important to me because I like to be able to defeat my enemy with a series of swift, decisive strokes, rather than by battering him down from a distance, over a long period.

The reason that assaults are so decisive is simple. In an assault the loser must always take a Morale check or fall back. If they fall back, there is a good chance that they will be destroyed utterly in a sweeping advance. By contrast it can take several turns of firing to force a Morale check, let alone wipe out a unit. So you can see that a game can very easily be turned by a well planned and coordinated assault.

But if assaults are so great, why should anyone bother with shooting at all? Well, the main reason that assaults are not always the best idea is that if things go wrong your glorious charge will turn into an undignified scramble back to safety. Bad luck and bad planning can both defeat your army faster than the enemy ever can. Rolling nothing but ones to hit aside, there are two very important things to think about before you launch an assault.

**Very Important Thing 1:** Are your assault troops up to it? I can't think of many situations where sending troops into combat against a significantly superior enemy will help your cause. If you are outnumbered, outgunned and under-equipped then an assault is not going to improve your position at all. Make sure that each of your units has a better than even chance of winning its combat. Luck evens out over a battle, but as everyone knows, just when you need it you suddenly can't roll anything but ones. So play the odds and make sure that you can absorb a set of slightly worse than average dice rolls.

**Mobility**

Assault troops are useless if they spend the whole battle chasing around after their targets. To use them at full potential you should always consider any transport options they might be allowed. Transport vehicles, jump packs and bikes are just a few of the ways to increase the effectiveness of your squad.
Dark Eldar Incubi are lethal hand-to-hand opponents. Not only are they highly skilled in the arts of war, they are also well equipped for their deadly purpose with power weapons.

Very Important Thing 2: What is going to happen after the combat? Let’s assume that your attack has been a complete success, your men have driven the enemy from their entrenched position and now the few pitiful survivors are halfway back to the Eye of Terror. Unfortunately your victorious squad is about half a mile ahead of your lines and surrounded by the entire enemy army, who seem to be rather cross about something...

Both of these points can be neatly summarised in one word — support. Support is an important tactical concept in every area of combat, especially in an assault situation where the whole battle may hang on one turn’s fighting. You should support during an assault by getting the right men in the right numbers to the right place — in the immortal words of General Clarke “Get there fastest with the mostest.” Then support after the assault by ensuring that anything which might threaten your new position can be very quickly neutralised. Always follow up your successes. If your assault troops are stranded and alone out in no man’s land, then any advantage that you may have won will be very quickly lost.

Whatever your assault troops, the army they come from will either be one that isn’t designed as a close combat army or the kind that is. In an army that hasn’t been specifically designed as an assault force, the close combat troops can be used as an emergency reserve, repulsing enemy assaults or launching a daring raid on units your enemy has been silly enough to leave out on their own. If the whole army has been designed as an assault force then your assault troops will be best used as part of an overwhelming attack where you attempt to break the back of the enemy army with one decisive hammer blow. Whichever way your army is set up, one thing remains the same — you cannot commit your attacks piecemeal. Either attack in strength or not at all. Anything less is a waste of valuable troops and could potentially lose you the battle. Remember the three Bs — be bold, be strong and be sure. If you don’t think that your assault is going to succeed (and you need to be very confident indeed), then hold back or look for a better target. A squad that does nothing all battle is better than a squad which gets wiped out achieving nothing.

Tooling up for Combat

Any equipment which gives you an advantage in combat should be seized upon. Most armies have access to relatively common items such as power weapons which allow your enemy no armour saves, frag grenades that deny him the ability to strike first when in cover and meltabombs which are able to destroy even heavily armoured vehicles with ease. In addition, most armies have unique equipment which gives them extra advantages. Reaching your enemy is not enough — you must beat him too!

Adepta Sororitas Scaphan are just as well equipped as Space Marine Assault squads, although they lack their bio-enhanced capabilities.

“Last one to die’s an Eldar!”

Reported last words of Space Wolves Sergeant Cygernull at the Assault on Pons Stanford.

Striking Scorpions are just one of the Eldar Aspects that specialise in close combat. They are equipped with mandiblasters to soften up their foes before they get to grips.

Here Chaos Space Marines have been ambushed by two Eldar squad — Striking Scorpions and a Guardian Storm squad. The fight will be bloody for both sides.
SHOCK ASSAULT

Most armies have at least one, and usually several troop types that fill the role of shock assault. These are quite easy to spot – they are the ones carrying power weapons and wearing jump packs. They are also usually the ones that cost three times more than your standard troops. These guys need to be used properly if you want them to be worth their points value. Here are a few pointers to make sure that they do everything you want them to.

Firstly, never attack assault troops. Unless your assault troops are significantly better or seriously outnumber the enemy, going toe-to-toe with other assault troops will only end in tears. Your opponent wants his assault troops to get into close combat – make sure that they don’t unless it’s on your terms.

Secondly, keep them out the way until they are needed. Very few assault troops have long ranged attacks worth mentioning, so there will be very little point in putting them in the firing line before they are ready to attack.

Thirdly, it is always better to charge than to be charged. Even if the troops you are commanding are not particularly good at assaults, if combat is unavoidable you should grasp the moment and take the initiative. The rewards are nearly always greater than the risks.

Finally, keep your assault troops moving, let your opponent try to guess where they will finally attack, and don’t attack when he’s expecting it.

There are many different kinds of specialised assault troops available to a Warhammer 40,000 commander, these pages show a selection of them.

Space Marine Assault Squads are well able to take on almost any foe. They have an excellent range of equipment available to them, including jump packs for added mobility and various anti-tank grenades for cracking tough, armoured targets.

These Raver jetbikes are fast and deadly. Bike squads like this make excellent assault troops regardless of their armament, due to their great mobility.

Thought for the Day: Your sword is the Emperor’s judgement upon the wicked. Always make it your duty to carry out His sentence.

Genestealers are possibly the most feared of all close combat troops. Fast and inhumanly strong, they can literally tear their foes apart. Nearly everything in the Tyranid army has been bio-engineered for shock assaults.
INSPIRED

When I read Paul Shaw’s letter in White Dwarf 227 it inspired me to make some scenery for my own Dwarf battlefields. Within a couple of days I had (with a little help) made a siege tower, mantlets, a crashed space cruiser and had drawn up plans for a Chaos Warrior fortress. I admit that they are not perfect but they are perfectly adequate for a game. A battlefield with some stonking scenery simply cannot be beaten. And the ‘How to make Wargames Terrain’ book simply cannot be beaten either, because it is absolutely jam-packed with ideas. Have a go at making some scenery yourself, it doesn’t have to be ‘Eavy Metal standard. Have a go – it doesn’t hurt!

Matthew Hemman
Nuneaton

Keep up the good work Matthew. Be warned though, soon your house will be filled with strange bits of polystyrene packaging...

TWISTING BEARDS

A comment on ‘Beardiness’ if I may?

White Dwarf 228 had various things to say about beardiness, from the excellent letter from Paul Todd, to the thoroughly entertaining ‘win at all costs’ game report. One fact came through it all – different people have different opinions as to what being ‘beardy’ is!

The gentle and sportsmanly David Cain (Oh, I did so want him to win) felt guilty about using the Black Gem and Heart of Woe, but didn’t worry too much about fielding Dragons against our poor Goblin generals in his article on psychology. Writers in the Dwarf are always opposed to beardiness, yet the supposedly ‘beardy’ game was played in ‘a hootenanny atmosphere’ and was ‘enjoyable’ according to the debrief at the end. It seems to me that the only beardy people were Paul Sawyer for passing secret information one way only (setting up David Cain) and the normally well-mannered Gordon Davidson (well mannered??!) you’ve obviously never met him – Fat Bloke) ‘cackling in David’s ear’ – and neither of them were actually playing!

Surely, it is not beardy to try to win, nor to use equipment available to anyone? What is beardy is winning at the expense of enjoyment, or in my own definition ‘cheating without breaking the rules’.

If somebody interprets the rules in such a way that his own army has a higher chance of winning, and will not accept others’ interpretations, that is beardy! Cheering when you succeed is fine, but gloating when your opponent fails is not. Accepting a rule that does you some good, whilst rejecting a rule which doesn’t help you is beardy. Shooting from cover, then saying your opponent can’t see you to shoot back is beardy. Knowing a rule when your opponent doesn’t know it, and only informing him when it suits you is so beardy you should be exiled to the Chaos Wastes. And 18-year-olds going to clubs and only playing 8-year-olds, (and only then if they promise they have never read the rules) then gloating when you win, is so beardy that not only should you be exiled to the Chaos Wastes, but also, while you’re there you should be forced to watch Paul Sawyer eat his ear.

I often try to introduce new, young people to the game, but who would want to continue playing against a really beardy opponent? If you want more, new players, surely fair play and a spirit of mutual enjoyment is how to do it?

I enjoy playing against someone who has studied the rules and makes a hard army to beat – as long as they are in it for fun and want me to enjoy the game as much as they do. I have a friend who does just that – and I have yet to beat him (I hope by the time you read this, that last statement will be out of date). By the definitions suggested in White Dwarf, he is very beardy indeed. I don’t think he will like that suggestion – he reads the rules carefully, and uses only the means you have allowed by printing them. How can that be beardy?

I like the way that both Warhammer and WH40K are going – more troop-centred play and less domination by characters and special equipment. The way to win is by being clever, with good strategies, not beardiness.

Peter Cooper
Tabletop Club, Rochdale

Oh dear, the Battle of the Beards (WD228) really let the cat out of the bag. We wanted to show the other side of gaming, as there are plenty of tournament players out there. But we agree totally that the use of clever strategies and troops will always win out against character-heavy armies. Don’t exploit the rules to win, use the rules to guide you and you will have really enjoyable games.

IN THE SPIRIT

I’ve just finished reading WD228’s Mailbox and, being stirred, thought I’d reply to Paul Todd’s star letter (To Beard or not to Beard?).

Much of what Paul says I agree with entirely. I too would like to see the characters created in Inferno! and Warhammer Monthly brought to life on the table top. The card building sets are a must for clubs on a budget, and it would be good if you could make the older card buildings from the last Warhammer boxed sets available too, as these make excellent courtyard buildings for the fortress.

A friend and I started the Richmond (North, Yorkshire) Warhammer Club over five years ago. During this period I’ve encountered all manner of characters who indulge in the noble art of fantasy gaming and, to be honest, I don’t think any two approach the hobby with the same idea of what is beardy and what isn’t. Our club has a huge variation in gamer type, both in age and in attitude of how to play. One man’s cunning play is another’s gross affront to the spirit of the rules. Let me cite an example...

In WD220 Dwayne Cain used a Chaos army against a Dark Elf force. In his force he used a unit of marauders beefed up by three characters. Now in any other race’s army this would be fine, but look at it from a Chaos angle. Each one of those three characters has his own retinue. The creatures, mutated troops, Daemons, whatever, that serve, follow and die for them. Now suddenly two retinues find their leaders going off to fight in someone else’s retinue! Imagine the mumbles in the ranks! Not to mention the rapid election of a new leader after the battle when a swift blade has dealt with the disloyal one.

Dave is obviously a very honest and sportsmanlike player, and nothing in the Realm of Chaos book prevents him from doing it, but some might have described his use of characters in this way as beardy. The point is made not to have a go at Dave but to illustrate how people’s concepts of how the rules are interpreted is invariably different.

I find the best way to approach a game is to regard the fighting of the battle as the main purpose of doing it, and the winning (or losing) as a mere by-product of an extremely pleasant few hours entertainment. Even tournaments are best looked at from this point of view. Having been to the last three Grand Tournaments and spoken with many of the other players lurking around the middle tables, most have agreed that, like me, they are there for a weekend of games, laughs, and a few beers. It’s good to play and measure your skills against people other than your regular circle of opponents. But if you lose it’s not the end of the world. It’s great to hear Paul is working on starting a club up. It’s hard work but worth the effort. I would however like to offer a word of advice. Not everyone who enjoys playing Warhammer is a mad-keen painting nutters. There are those amongst us who enjoy battling it out on the
We are great believers in playing in the spirit of your army. It's a belief which might lose you a few games but is ultimately very rewarding (just ask Adrian Wood - he looks like an Ork, acts like an Ork and plays like an Ork and is one of the most fun people to play a game against).

**SCARY DWARFS**

How often do your opponents say something like: “Declaration of charges – my knights against those missile troops. Your guys are in BIG trouble.” It happens regularly with my Dwarf army and you know what? I win battles as a direct result! The secret to the success of any army is to make every unit count for something, and this is especially true of defensive forces. All too often there is no conveniently situated hill to allow your archers a clear field of fire, requiring them to be set up in the main battleline. Missile troops provide an ideal weak point in a battleline which is very easy to exploit. They are usually formed up in a line, with no ranks, standard, musician or leader. Against good shock troops, they are, erm, dead. However, there is an easy way around this, and three armies in particular can gain from it: Dwarfs, High Elves and Dark Elves.

These three armies have some of the best missile troops in the game, on the grounds that they can also fight in combat and win. High Elf Lothern Sea Guard and Dark Elf City Guard combine basic troops (spearmen) with high-quality missile troops (archers and repeater crossbowmen). This means that, at a slightly higher cost, you can create a unit of infantry which doubles up as archers. In a defensive army, this is perfect: every unit in your battleline must count for something.

The Dwarf army has something even better - crossbows! Dwarfs are by nature slow and stubborn, and crossbows are the ideal weapons for them. Furthermore, you can arm them with light armour (automatics), shields (cheap and useful) and (best of all) double-handed weapons. If Dwarfs manage to charge, by the second turn of combat they strike last and die horribly... But using my method, you can have crossbows firing for the first couple of turns, then take the charge (standing and shooting, of course) and strike back with +2 Strength!

If you get a unit of twenty plus a character, including musician and standard (preferably with a Rune of Courage) you can have a frontage of seven (for shooting), three ranks (good for being on hills) and a unit of Dwarf Warriors who can shoot for the first few turns!

**IN THE DARK**

I am an avid collector of Games Workshop models and I really enjoy painting them. However in the winter I find painting difficult due to the fact that it gets dark early. The room I use for painting in has but one light in the centre of the room and I find that the light isn’t strong enough to illuminate the corner I paint in. I have been considering buying a long-necked lamp for my desk and I was wondering if this would help. What I really need is a light that will not cast shadows on the model I’m painting. If you have any advice for me on this subject then I would like to hear from you, as lighting is a fairly big problem for me.

Grant Conroy
Inverurie, Scotland

Well we have no control over the weather (not yet anyway). So we went and asked our Eavy Metal team for advice. They recommend a 100W daylight bulb (they have a blue tint) and an angle-necked desk lamp, both of which should be available from your local DIY store. Hope this helps!

Well that’s it for another month. Looks like Paul Todd’s letter (W228) has really stirred you all up. What do you think? Do you like to win at any cost? Or do you enjoy playing friendly games where winning is not so important? Drop us a line and let us know. Remember this is your page, your chance to tell us what you think. Until next month...
A devastating weapon to strike terror deep into the hearts of the enemy, the Vindicator is now ready for use in your Space Marine armies. Based on the Rhino STC, this siege tank features the huge demolisher cannon, one of the most powerful ordnance guns in Warhammer 40,000.

For heavy siege weaponry in the twisting streets of Stahleck, Techmarines of the Ultramarines Legion mounted modified macro-cannon breech and barrel assemblies inside structurally reinforced Rhino APCs. These early Vindicators proved highly effective in the dense fighting conditions in which they were deployed, as they carried far greater firepower than could be mustered by Heretic forces within the confines of the city. The Vindicators were instrumental in the recapture of Stahleck and hence ultimate victory in the pacification as a whole.

After Rothera I, a more standardised version of the Vindicator was established, utilising the STC compatibility of the Rhino and the Leman Russ 'Demolisher' siege tank to create a dedicated siege/support vehicle for the Adeptus Astartes.

IDENTIFICATION: The most obvious feature of the Vindicator is the large bore demolisher cannon mounted on the front of the hull. This is surrounded by additional armour plating and blast suppression rams. Internal pressure within the hull increases dramatically during firing, posing a danger even to genetically engineered Space Marine crews. To compensate for this factor, the hull incorporates two counter-cyclic equalisation fans for quickly restoring pressure balance in the interior. A remote sighting scope is also incorporated into the Vindicator's deck, allowing for targeting of the demolisher cannon without exposing the crew to the exterior. The sides of the Vindicator's hull are also extensively armoured, coupled with superior internal bracing so that the hull can withstand the tremendous recoil of the demolisher cannon.

ROLE: The Vindicator has two primary roles. Firstly, it is an excellent infantry close support tank, ideal at bringing a tremendous amount of firepower to bear in dense terrain. In particular, it excels at urban and jungle/forest warfare, where lines of fire are greatly reduced and its comparative lack of range is no hindrance. Its second function is in siege reduction, where its massive ordnance armament is highly effective at destroying bunkers, fortifications and earthworks. As a secondary role, the large Demolisher shells can prove very useful against enemy armoured vehicles, particularly transports and reconnaissance vehicles which lack the heavy armour of a battle tank. In one notable incident during the destruction of the Thessaly Regime, a lone Vindicator held up a rebel armoured column for eight days. The Vindicator blocked a roadway through a narrow gorge, positioned just beyond a blind turn, and destroyed any target which presented itself. It was eventually destroyed by enemy infantry climbing the sides of the gorge and attacking it from the rear.

VARIANTS: A number of+

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The image contains a detailed diagram of a vehicular unit with various components labeled. The text is overlaid on the diagram, indicating specific parts such as 'Multi-Spectral Sensor Targeting Unit,' 'Triplex Flamer-Rocket Munition,' and 'Missile Firesafe Launch Data-Slab.' The text also includes a quote: "Thought for the Day: 'Guns and Warriors are useful, but it is the Indomitable Will that ensures the Ultimate Victory.'"
The history of the Warhammer world is possibly one of the most in depth and detailed fantasy worlds ever invented. Over the next few pages Jonathan Green explains how the histories of all the races can be used as an aid to playing 'historically accurate' battles. We've also included his timeline for you to use as an easy reference to the dates of major events in Warhammer history.

One of the most outstanding elements of Warhammer, that makes it such a brilliant game to play, is the detailed background of the Warhammer world. Everything from its many and varied races to its topography and geography has been recorded, but most stunning of all is its historical background. Thanks to the tireless work of scribes, toiling by candlelight in their scriptoriums at the University of Altadore, we know all there is to know about the history and chronology of the Warhammer world.

These records date right from the time when the Old Ones built their fabulous cities and temples in Lustria, through the rise of the races of the New World, the Age of Chaos and the Time of the Dwarfs, up to the present day. As a result we have a detailed record of many of the events that have rocked the world from the beginning of time.

And time itself can have a tremendous impact on games of Warhammer. For example, the Lizardmen would never have faced battle against the cruel Dark Elves before the great Sundering of Ulthuan because at that stage the race did not exist, Malekith the Witch-King and his followers were still counted among the High Elves.

The idea for this article first seeped itself in my mind when I read 'The Oldest of Enemies' article back in White Dwarf 208, which presented the history of the enmity that has existed between the Orcs and the Empire since before the coming of the first Emperor, Sigmar. It threw up the idea of fighting 'historically accurate' battles in the Warhammer world. This would be an alternative way of playing individual games, or even whole campaigns, to that initially suggested in the original boxed game. Rather than just picking random missions, a scenario could be played out with a historical theme.

In this respect I was also inspired by the excellent Warhammer campaign packs, which actually present historical episodes from the annals of the various races. The Grudge of Drong, Idol of Gork, Circle of Blood, Perilous Quest and Tears of Isha each deal with historical conflicts that, whilst not necessarily of earth-shattering nature, are important to either the races involved or the locale in which they are set.

A Brief Treatise on the Nature of History

There are three basic elements that make a battle or a campaign historical different to the standard randomly-picked, pre-written conflict between two armies of equal points values. These are the scenario, the special characters involved and the restrictions placed on the armies.

The Scenario

The scenario is the element which can most obviously turn another afternoon's dice-rolling into a re-enactment of world-altering events from the past. By placing a game in a certain period of history it immediately gives the game a context, creating a setting, a particular atmosphere and a background for the events taking place.

There are many such periods in the history of the Warhammer races that could be used to create an atmospheric backdrop in a series of battles. During the Time of Wees, when the Slann Mage-Priests of Lustria managed to shift the positions of the continents, the World's Edge Mountains were riven by earthquakes. The Dwarfs of the mountain strongholds that survived the devastation found themselves thrown into conflict with Orcs, Goblins and Skaven as their enemies tried to seize what little remained. This era would provide a suitably grim background for a campaign of battles between any of the invading armies and the Dwarven defenders.

For those players who must host of High Elves or their twisted Dark Elf kin, the entire reign of Caledor the Conqueror, which includes the Sundering of northern Ulthuan, would be fitting for a whole campaign. The Empire's Wars in Bretonnia represent a time when the chivalrous subjects of the king of that country came into conflict with the green-skinned races. The Wars of the Vampire Counts chronicle the struggle of the Undead armies of Sylvania versus the Elector Counts of the Empire.

Flicking through any of the Warhammer Armies books or Campaign Packs will provide you with a host of battles to re-enact and a plethora of ideas for historical scenarios. But don't take my word for it; have a look for yourself.

These are all the Warhammer campaign packs released so far. Together they contain five campaign involving eighty Warhammer races.
**Special Characters**

For me, special characters really make games of Warhammer. Just one individual can embody everything about a particular race that makes it fascinating to play. But as you delve into the history and background of these individuals, one thing becomes plainly obvious. Apart from the odd exception, these characters have not been around for ever and are very likely to have been long-dead by the year 2500 (Imperial reckoning).

This can have important consequences for both the make-up of an army and that of its opposing force. If your Empire army was led by Magnus the Pious, you shouldn't field the Grand Throneguard Volkmar or Tzarina Katarin, the Ice Queen of Kislev, in the same force, as Magnus died long before either were even born. On the other hand it means that if you are recreating the rampages of an Orc Warlord, during the time of the Empire's Crusades in Arab, and fought out his battles against the Undead you would be prevented from having the Necromantic army led by Nagash. At that time, the Great Necromancer was enjoying one of his 'dormant' millennia.

Similarly, if you were playing a game based around a particular historical scenario, you could not include characters who were not alive at the time. A game set during the time of the Great Chaos Incursion, when the Dark Elves and their Chaos allies invaded Ulthuan, could not include Shadowblade, the Master of Assassins, among the forces of the Witch-King. By 2500 Shadowblade is still only 150 years old and events, such as the Battle of Finivial Plain, that took place during the Incursion, occurred between 2301 and 2303. Likewise, the warrior maiden of Bretonnia, Repanse de Lyonesse, must have been lying in her tomb for at least four centuries by the time an allied force of Skaven and Undead sacked the Abbey of La Montanale in 2491.

**The Good, the Bad and the Immortal**

**Immortal Characters**

There are some special characters who seem to have been around since time immemorial. As a result they can appear in virtually any campaign at almost any time in history. Yet even these near-immortal figures have their limitations, usually periods when they are required to rest to recuperate their energies and so live for another century or three.

These characters usually come from races that are particularly long-lived to begin with. Most notable of these are the ancient Elven and Dwarven races and the Slann of Lustria. The High Elf Prince Tyrion, and his brother Tedis the Mage Lord, are several centuries old, while Malekith, Witch-King of the Dark Elves is over 6,000 years old (thanks in part to his mastery of Dark Magic)! The oldest of the Dwarves have lived to a very great age indeed. Kragg the Grim, the most long-lived Hunter of his age, forged his first rune back in 892, by Imperial reckoning.

**The Slann**

The Slann Mage-Priest caste of the Lizardmen are the most ancient of all living creatures. All the Slann that are alive today were spawned in the time of the Old Ones and served the ancient gods before they perished during the great Catastrophe, when the polar warp gate collapsed. Even the youngest of the Mage-Priests are at least 7,000 years old and can remember a time before Elf or Dwarf history began!

**Chaos**

The followers of Chaos are relatively unaffected by the passage of time (although of course their opponents are!). This is due partly to the great age to which some creatures of Chaos live. Immortalised by scholars to be the longest lived of all living creatures, the Dragon Ogres made a pact with the Dark Gods to avoid their otherwise inevitable extinction.

The forces of Chaos are also unrestricted by the nature of time due to where they reside. The Realm of Chaos itself is a place where time and space no longer have any meaning. As the warp gate spews out the raw stuff of magic, the very earth is mutated under a sky that is perpetual darkness. As a result, hosts from this distorted version of the world come back year after year, either apparently unchanged or conversely changed beyond all recognition by the warped power which saturates that land.

Although decades have passed in the mortal world, to those who walk in the fluctuating zone of the Realm of Chaos it may seem a matter of only a few years. There, champions from past, present and future fight an eternal war that rage beyond the Chaos gods.

While mortal devotees of the Dark Gods, be they Chaos Marauders or Warriors, eventually age and die, as do the different breeds of Beastmen, many of the soldiers of Chaos are the immutable creatures of Daemonskind. The Greater Daemons and Daemon Princes are virtually immortal, able to return time and again to thwart the plans of men and exact revenge on an unsuspecting mortal populace, centuries later.

**Skaven**

The Skaven, vile children of the Horned Rat, are normally considered to be a short-lived race - those who reach old age only living for around twenty years. However, among them either by the use of warped magic or thanks to genetic differences, the Warlocks and Grey Seers of the species live considerably longer, their devious schemes come to fruition.

**Undead**

Those other dedicated practitioners of Dark Magic, the Necromancers and their ilk, have also used the black arts to deliberately cling onto the mantle of life, no matter how maggot-ridden and rotten it may become! The Undead can be particularly awkward, or convenient depending on whose side you're on, because of their tendency to have already died once and so not have a life-span as such. Until someone else decides it's time for them to be banished back into their graves, they'll just keep relentlessly churning out their world-dominating schemes.

However, even these undying characters have their limits. Although it seems that even the most feared Vampire Lord can be brought back to life by a single drop of carelessly-spilt blood, there are times when their remains lie undisturbed for a few precious decades. For example, after the annihilation of his army at the Battle of Hel Fen, Mannfred von Carstein's bones lay in the swamp for almost four hundred years before the attentions of Hermann Schtilman the Necromancer returned him to life. And as already described, even Nagash the Supreme Lord of the Undead himself has enjoyed centuries of death-sleep beneath his fortress of Nagashizzar.

**Dark Elves**

Other races and individuals have extended their life-spans beyond their natural limits by sorcerous means. The cruel practices of Naggarond's Witch Elves ensure that their Hag Queens can live on year after year, decade after decade, century after century. Every Death Night their beauty and youthful vigour are restored by their bloodthirsty rituals.

**Chaos Dwarfs**

The effect of the corrupting powers of the warp on the already long-lived Dwarfs was to produce the Chaos Dwarfs of the...
Dark Lands. The kindred of Zharr-Naggrund respect age and knowledge just as much as their uncorrupted brethren and the oldest among the Chaos Dwarfs are their sorcerers. However even their greatest sorcerers are doomed to turn to stone – a fateful side-effect of the warped magic they practise – although only after many centuries of labour.

**Legendary Figures**

Although the Elven and Dwarven peoples would appear immortal to men whose lives last only sixty or seventy years (if they are lucky) in the Warhammer world, even they are doomed to die. But among them there are those it seems whose blessing (or curse) it is to never shrug off the burden of existence.

**The King and Queen in the Wood**

Probably most notable of these, among Elven folk, are the King and Queen in the Woods of the magical realm of Athel Loren. These demi-gods are earthly manifestations of the gods of the Wood Elves.

Orion and Ariel are immortal in a way quite unlike any other beings. Their powers rely on the waxing and waning of the seasons so that in the depths of midwinter they appear to die.

**Ariel, Queen of the Wood**

Through the strange magic of the Oak of Ages, in which they are then laid to rest, they are restored and rejuvenated. With the first signs of spring they emerge from the ancient tree totally regenerated. Hence, although they have been around since a thousand years before the founding of the Empire, and may appear at almost any time in history, if the battle takes place during the cold, dead months of winter they will not be able to help the Elves of Loren. Even immortality has its limitations!

**The White Dwarf**

Among the children of Grungni, one of the ancestors of the Dwarf people, from before the War of the Beard, has passed into the state of immortality. He is Grombrindal, the White Dwarf himself, who some believe to be the legendary King of Karaz-a-Karak, Snorri Whitebeard.

Many sagas record the appearance of the White Dwarf through the Dwarfs' long history. He always comes when his people need him most, when the odds are stacked against them, and without fail his arrival turns the tide of battle back in their favour.

**The Venerable Lord Kroak**

Still further characters may exert an influence in person during a battle even though they are already dead, and I do not mean those who have embraced undeath as a way of life(?). The most ancient of the Slann Mage-Priests of the Lizardmen, from the times of the first spawning, have been dead for longer than even the most long-lived Elves can remember. However, when the pyramidal cities of Lustria are threatened by outside invaders their mummified remains are taken from their burial vaults to join their living kin in battle.

These ancient husks are still saturated with magical energies which other Mage-Priests may draw on to increase their own spell-casting capabilities – for the Slann are the greatest sorcerers in the Warhammer world. For this reason they are rightly venerated relics. Lord Kroak of Itza is most highly venerated of all and on many occasions his Sacred Serpent Standard and his Amulet of Meteoric Crystal have saved the Mage-Lord's loyal servants from the depredations of other hostile races.

**Count Mordrek the Damned**

As has already been stated, none are freed from the restrictions of time in quite the same way as the forces of Chaos. This has never been more true than in the case of Count Mordrek the Damned.

For some unfathomable reason of their own, the inscrutable gods of Chaos have cursed Mordrek with the 'gift' of Living Damnation. It is his lot to walk the world at the whim of the Dark Gods, enduring eternal change as well as eternal life. His body is constantly mutating inside his Chaos armour and although he has been slain in battle many times, he has always been resurrected to fight again another day!

And yet other near-immortal characters originate from the short-lived races of men. Most notably are two – thought, by those who do not know any better, to be figures from Bretonnian folklore. The people of that country have believed in the Lady of the Lake since before the time of Gilles le Breton, the first king of Bretonnia. She is who caucas the crops to grow and the sun to shine. She also protects her people from the ravages of the foul begotten races of Orc, Skaven and worse.

**The Fay Enchantress**

One of the ways in which the goddess does this is through her prophetess, the Fay Enchantress. She appears in legends and fables, dating back as far as the Dark Age of Bretonnia, in which she offers mysterious aid to the brave knights who need it. Although there have been many different Fay Enchantresses over the centuries, the essential essence of what it is to be the prophetess, and what she represents to the people of Bretonnia, is eternal. So even though Morgiana, the current prophetess of the Lady of the Lake, is just one in a long line of such women, she is at the same time the same Fay Enchantress as the first to ever serve the goddess. As a result, if you are fighting battles with the knights of Bretonnia, your army may include the Fay Enchantress whether it takes place during the days of Gilles le Breton or in the reign of Louen Leucrouer.

**The Green Knight**

Like the prophetess of the Lady of the Lake, the Green Knight is another figure from Bretonnian legend. However, unlike the Fay Enchantress he is the same knight who has always been the otherworldly champion of the Lady of the Lake.
forces were also likely to have been missing their Halfling soldiers until they were granted their own land in 1010. The Moot, like all Empire lands, has since provided troops for the Emperor’s armies.

It is interesting for historians to note that the Undead did not walk in the dark forests of the Imperial state of Sylvania until Geheimnisnacht 1111! The first of the Vampire Counts, Vlad von Carstein, still did not emerge until 1797!

There were no knightly orders, as we know them today, in the fair land of Ertionia until the tenth century by the Imperial reckoning. The Black Orcs, so renowned for being the biggest and strongest of their kind, did not come into existence until 150 when they were created through the twisted experiments of the Chaos Dwarves in the Tower of Zhar-Nagrand.

**Re-enacting actual historical battles**

Troop type restrictions apply more generally, regardless of when those troops came into being, if you are re-fighting actual chronicled battles. You can only use those warriors who were available at the time. This is demonstrated very well in the Warhammer campaign packs where for each battle the troop types you can select are listed on the generals’ battle scrolls.

Apart from those referred to in the campaign packs, there are many other battles mentioned in the chronologies of each race in the Warhammer Armies books. Any of these are ripe for re-enactment. The only limiting factor on some of these though might be the number of points involved (see A Gathering of Might back in WD181)! Alternatively you can just give your scenario an ‘accurate’ historical setting.

**Making up your own historical scenarios**

Before starting to create your own historical scenario you will have to find out which characters, troop types and allies will be available to the opposing sides.

To help you with this I compared the various chronologies of the races of the Warhammer world, from the Book of Days of the High Elves to the Lizardman Timechart, and set about the mammoth task of combining all the timelines from the different Armies books.

To begin with I decided that the last two and a half thousand years of history (from the founding of the Empire) would suffice to build a suitable composite timeline. You will see that in the timeline each race is represented by its own column. The columns can be cross-referenced to provide you with all the information you need for choosing the time and forces that will fit in your own historical campaign.

NB – The only race that does not have its own column is the Chaos Dwarfs. This was because, as yet, the Chaos Dwarfs do not have their own fully-fledged army book. And they have been isolated for so long (with only green-skins for company) that the brief historical outline of the race printed in the compilation of articles from White Dwarf records only one battle, against the High Elves, within the time period I had chosen for my timeline.

**Conclusion**

So there you have it – my personal approach to fighting historically accurate battles in the Warhammer world. Adding such historical elements to your games brings new challenges for even the most experienced of generals as they restrict the armies involved in a number of ways. So why not test your own tactical skills and have a go yourself! And of course, by fighting your own historical campaigns, you are making history yourself, adding a plethora of minute details to the vast background of the Warhammer world and its many races.
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**Empire**

- 1: The Battle of Black Fire Pass. The Orks suffer a devastating defeat at the hands of Hrukk and Dwarf arms, paving the way for the founding of the Empire.

**Lizardmen**

- 100: Khaarri Gla磷hterab, abandoned Quu, and escapes back to the Old World through the Northlands.

**Orcs and Goblins**

- 335: Lord Nexos-le-Sleek leads an army to Saggagth. The Dark Elves are defeated and the star steed of Quu is recovered.

**Skaven**

- 17: Suggath discovers a Skaven horde in the Middle Mountains of the Empire.

**Undead**

- 1400: The first raids on Atenshuma by both the Undead and the Skaven.
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We discovered Tony's Daemonic army of Khorne at this year's Warhammer Grand Tournament. When the armies were marked for selection and painting he set up his army with some of his own Realm of Chaos scenery, making it really stand out! We were so impressed we just had to summon him to the Studio and ask him to share some of his army's secrets with us.

When I first got the idea for my Daemonic army, I wanted to keep it all unified and give the army a theme. To do this I had to go right back to the basics of army building. First I selected which Chaos God I wanted to follow, and being a no nonsense sort of guy I selected Khorne to be my patron. I then worked out my army and headed off to the local GW store to buy it.

Now I paint whole units at a time, first spraying them with black undercoat and then basing them - in this case with fine grit, painted grey to represent the burnt Chaos wastelands. Being an old painter, set in my old-fashioned ways, I still use the occasional enamel paint, so the first coat of red for all my models was with pillar-box red (the Citadel Colour alternative is Scab Red - Nick Davis). This was then drybrushed heavily with bright yellow (or Citadel Colour Sunburst Yellow - Nick). At this stage the entire army looked really rough. I now needed to tidy up the miniatures. To do this I first ink washed the miniatures with watered down Red Ink (Ink washes are a simple, effective way to apply shading to your miniatures. Inks are very thin, so they run off the raised areas of the model and work their way into all the model's recesses - Nick) and then sprayed them with Gloss varnish. Using the ink and varnish together effectively shaded and highlighted my miniatures. The horns and claws were finished off with antique bronze (try using Tin Bitz – Nick). And to finish off the horns and claws a final drybrush with gold was called for, after all these are magical creatures of Chaos!

The most difficult unit in my army to build was The Legion - the fallen champions of Khorne who had mutated into Spawn. Everyone of them had to be a conversion so I asked my mate Jeremy Jenkins, who is a bit of a modelling guru (soon to be featured in White Dwarf), to give me a hand. He built the entire unit for me in less than half hour - obviously a child of Chaos!

My biggest conversion was the Daemon Prince. He was going to be my army general, so he had to be a little special. The Prince's body was based on a Bloodthirster. The upper body was exchanged for a Minotaur Lord's as it blended perfectly with the legs. I then shaved the Bloodthirster's facial hair and gave him pointy ears - part of my Daemon's background is that he was a disinherited High Elf Noble, thirsting for revenge. He was finished off with a new tail and a pair of wings from a Lizardman Terradon.

I built and finished my army in about six weeks - that's the six weeks prior to the Grand Tournament! I found that having such an important deadline looming is a great incentive to finish your army off. I was now ready to reap more skulls for the Blood God's throne.
A Belpagor, the Angel of Destruction — a Daemon Prince that bears Khorne's mark and is gifted with the Whip & Axe of Khorne and Chaos Armour.

\* The Lost — fallen champions of Khorne who have mutated into mindless Spawn. Such is the reward of Chaos.

A Koroch the Blooded — favoured of Khorne, and honoured bearer of his War Banner.
The gates of Chaos have opened once more and the Daemonic hosts march forth with banners aloft. Out this month are the command groups of the pestilence-ridden Nurgle Plaguebearers and sensually disturbing Daemonettes on Steeds of Slaanesh. The time of mortals has ended!

Plaguebearers are the tallymen and foot soldiers of Nurgle. Their task is to keep count of all the diseases and corruptions their master visits upon the world. They are surrounded by the constant drone of the flies that hover like a black cloud above their heads.

Even amongst the ranks of the Plaguebearers there are those that are greater than others. These are the Champions of the Plaguebearers, favoured of Nurgle and captains of the great legions of Plaguebearers that march to do their Lord’s bidding.

Daemonettes are the most numerous of Slaanesh’s Daemons. They have an unnatural beauty and are deadly fighters. They can ride into battle on the Steeds of Slaanesh, strange, bipedal creatures who have long tubular tongues that they use as whips to ensnare their victims.

Designed by Trish Morrison, Aly Morrison & Chris FitzPatrick

Daemonette
Standard Bearer
on Steed of Slaanesh

Daemonette
Musician
on Steed of Slaanesh

Daemonette Champion
on Steed of Slaanesh

An unholy alliance of Slaanesh & Nurgle Daemons marches to war.

Plaguebearers designed by Colin Davis
CHAPTER APPROVED

Introduced by Andy Chambers

Greetings citizens, and welcome to Chapter Approved. As I write this, 40K is still reeling from the arrival of the Blood Angels Codex (due to a warp distortion known as the Christmas effect, I am writing this last year, if you know what I mean). Gordon Davidson romped (hacked and slashed) his way to victory with his Blood Angels army in the 40K staff tournament and mighty tough cookies they are too. Just in case other Space Marine players feel pushed out of the limelight by the ‘ole Sons of Sanguinius, we’ve put together a Chapter Approved army list preview for another famous Space Marine Chapter: the Space Wolves which will get you by until we print Codex Space Wolves proper.

CODEX PREVIEW

SPACE WOLVES

By Jervis Johnson

Jervis has been working so hard lately that he’s run out of desk space and has had to start using the roof (poor chap).

The Space Wolves are a first founding Space Marine Chapter with a long and illustrious history of serving the Emperor, which began with their Primarch, the mighty Leman Russ. Their home planet is the icy death world of Fenris, which lies between Earth and the Eye of Terror. The Space Wolves recruit from the hardy, feral, indigenous peoples of Fenris, whose tribes constantly battle for survival against each other and the deadly wolves, bears, trolls and dragons which dwell on the few chunks of land amidst the freezing oceans of Fenris.

The Adepts of Terra view the Space Wolves as wild and impossible to control properly. The Chapter consistently goes its own way with little or no reference to the High Lords. This dangerous individuality is amply demonstrated by the Space Wolves’ loose interpretation of the Codex Astartes and their unusual organisation into twelve Great Companies. Within the Great Companies, squads are organised according to age and experience, ranging from the young Wolf Scouts, to the impetuous Blood Claws, to the battle-hardened Grey Hunters, to the veteran Long Fangs.

Space Wolves are an interesting Space Marine Chapter because they incorporate some of the wildness usually associated with the forces of Chaos (shocked gasps all round) but without the tentacles. So, if Space Marines appeal to you but all that doteful, monastic background doesn’t, then check out the Space Wolves. By the bones of Russ, you won’t regret it!

SPACE WOLVES ARMY LIST

On the pages that follow you will find special rules and a preview of the Space Wolves army list which will allow you to field a Space Wolves army in games of Warhammer 40,000. The army list is designed to work in conjunction with the scenarios in the Warhammer 40,000 rulebook, but it also provides the information you will need if you wish to use Space Wolves in scenarios that you have devised yourself, or that form part of a campaign.

Using The Army List

The Space Wolves army list is different from other army lists you may have already seen. Although the Space Wolves vary from a ‘Codex’ Space Marine army, there are more similarities than differences. For this reason, and to avoid unnecessary repetition, the following pages detail the organisation and army list options that are only available to the Space Wolves. Full entries for the other troops available to a Wolf Lord can be found in Codex Space Marines. Unless noted in these pages, all of the rules, options and limitations that apply to a Space Marine army also apply.

Choosing Your Army

When you are choosing your army, you may make choices from this list within the normal limitations of the Force Organisation chart being used, points values of the battle etc. Some of the entries that follow refer you to an entry from the Codex Space Marines list. If this is the case, you may use the entry from Codex Space Marines and the special rules here.

WHAT’S CHAPTER APPROVED ALL ABOUT?

Each month Chapter Approved takes a look at Codex Warhammer 40,000 games and its rules, introducing different scenarios, weapons, units and army list entries of all types, frequently stolen from Codex Warhammer 40,000. Help us! It also acts as a forum for dedicated 40K players who have probably learned, well thought out and tested many brilliant additions to your armies (as elaborated by that well-known model of fame and balderdash, Jervis Johnson), and if you’ve got something good for Chapter Approved then write in to...

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Note: Please don’t include rules queries etc. with your letter or the chance of mail (and the fact that I’m lazy) means in most cases I won’t be able to send individual replies.
A Space Wolves army has access to all of the weapons and wargear from the Space Marine Armoury in Codex: Space Marines, with the exception of Terminator honours. In addition, there are a number of items of wargear which are available to a Space Wolves army and cannot be taken by an army representing a different Chapter.

**SPECIAL RULES**

*For they shall know no fear* & *Drop Pcds*
These special rules are included in Codex: Space Marines and also apply to Space Wolves.

**Acute Senses**
The Space Wolves have senses as acute as a Wolf of Fenris, superior even to any other Space Marine Chapter. This is undoubtedly a result of their corrupt genetic implants. To represent this, you may re-roll the dice when rolling to determine how far a Space Wolves unit can see when fighting at night. You must accept the result of the second roll, even if it is less than the first one.

**Blood Feud**
The Space Wolves never forget a grudge, and have had millennia long feuds with the Dark Angels Space Marine Chapter, and the Thousand Sons Chaos Space Marine Legion. Space Wolves will hit on a roll of 3+, regardless of the model’s respective Weapon Skills, when fighting in close combat against troops from either of these formations. However, Dark Angels and Thousand Sons opponents will reciprocate, and will also hit on a 3+.

*No matter the odds*
The Space Wolves never know when to give up, and will keep on fighting no matter what the odds. They may ignore the negative Morale Check modifiers for being outnumbered in close combat.

Sometimes this headstrong attitude can get the younger Space Wolves into trouble. Blood Claws and Wolf Scouts may never choose to fall back voluntarily (if you have decided to use that rule) and must always charge if one of their models is within 6" of the enemy, unless the pack is led by a Wolf Guard champion or independent character.

**Counter-Charge**
To the Space Wolves attack is always the best form of defence. If charged they will spring forward themselves and counter-charge the enemy. To represent this, unengaged Space Wolves and Fenrisian Wolf models from a unit that has been charged may move up to 6" to get into base-to-base contact with the enemy. Note that models who counter-charge do not receive the +1 Attack bonus for charging, but will fight with their full number of Attacks. Creadhoughts and Long Fangs may not counter-charge, as they are a bit old for that kind of thing. Models may counter-charge a ‘swiping advance’ as long as they didn’t rapid fire or shoot heavy weapons in their shooting phase.

**SPACE WOLVES ARMOURY**
Space Wolves characters and Wolf Guard may pick up to two single-handed weapons, or one single-handed weapon and one two-handed weapon, plus up to 100 points of Wargear, either from the Space Marine Armoury or the Space Wolves Wargear list. You may not take duplicate items for the same model.

In addition, Space Wolves do not use Terminator honours as such, and so Space Wolves models may not be given them. Space Wolves characters in Terminator armour do not receive the +1A bonus for the same reason.

**SINGLE HANDED WEAPONS**
Frost Blade or Axe
(independent characters only) 25 pts

**WARGEAR**
Cup of the Wulfen 40 pts
(Wolf Priests only)
Wulfen Pelt 5 pts
(independent characters only)
Psyber Raven 10 pts
(Rune Priests only)
Rune Staff 10 pts
(Rune Priests only)
Space Wolves do not have access to Holy Relics — they are replaced with the Cup of the Wulfen. Only one of these items may be taken per army and they may only be used in armies of 2,000 points or more.

**SPACE WOLVES WARGEAR**
The rules below describe how all of the specialised equipment used by the Space Wolves works in the game. Any items not listed here function exactly as described in the Warhammer 40,000 rulebook or the Codex: Space Marines wargear descriptions.

**Cup of the Wulfen:**
A model bearing a Cup of the Wulfen may reveal it once per battle. This may be done at any time, as long as the model bearing the cup does not move during the turn it is revealed. On the turn the cup is revealed all the Space Wolves within 2D6" get a +1 Attack bonus for the rest of that turn. Note that the Cup of the Wulfen may be revealed in the opposing player’s turn if you wish.

**Frost Blade or Frost Axe:**
Frost blades and Frost axes are amongst the most prized of the ancient weapons owned by the Space Wolves Chapter. Each was hand-crafted by a master Iron Priest, and they utilise the diamond-sharp fangs of the Ice Kraken as the teeth for their chainsaw blades. A Frost blade or axe is treated as a power weapon, and adds +1 to the user’s Strength.

**Wulfen Pelt:**
This pelt comes from a massive Wolf of Fenris, slain in single combat by the wearer himself. It provides the wearer with a +6+ invulnerable save.

**Psyber Raven:**
Psyber Ravens are mechanical creatures that are attuned to a Rune Priest’s brain pattern. They can fly ahead of the Rune Priest so that he can see what they see, and will protect him if he is attacked. Enemy infiltrators may not set up using their special rules against a Space Wolves army that includes a Rune Priest with a Psyber Raven, unless they first roll a 4+ on 1D6 (roll separately for each unit). Rune Priests that have a Psyber Raven count as having an additional close combat weapon (i.e. +1A).

**Rune Staff:**
A Rune Priest’s staff is carved with many mighty runes of power which protect him against the dangers of the warp. A Rune Priest that carries a rune staff may re-roll a psychic test if he rolls a 12. He must accept the result of the second roll.

**SPACE WOLVES VEHICLE UPGRADES**
Use the Space Marine Armoury when choosing vehicle upgrades.
**SPACE WOLVES HEROES**

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A Space Wolves army must be led by either a Wolf Lord, a Wolf Guard Hero or a Wolf Guard elected by his fellow Wolf Guard from amongst their number to lead the force for this battle.

Options: The Space Wolves Hero may be given any equipment allowed from the Space Wolves Armory.

**SPECIAL RULES**

**Independent Character:** Unless accompanied by a Command Squad, a Space Wolves Hero is an independent character and follows all the special rules as detailed in the Warhammer 40,000 rulebook.

**Fenris Wolf:** A Wolf Lord may be accompanied by up to four Fenrisian Wolves. The Wolves can be represented by any suitable wolf model from the Citadel range. They must remain within 2" of the hero at all times and move at the same rate as him (in effect the Wolves and the character form a small unit). Fenrisian Wolves may be transported in a vehicle in the same way as a Space Marine in power armour. Characters accompanied by Fenrisian Wolves may not be equipped with jump packs but may ride a bike, as the Wolves are able to run alongside.

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Where other Chapters have psychic Librarians, the Space Wolves have Rune Priests. These grim warriors have potent psychic powers based upon the native Fenrisians' own shamanic traditions.

Options: The Rune Priest may be given any equipment allowed from the Space Wolves Armory. They are allowed to take 'Librarian only' items.

**SPECIAL RULES**

**Independent Character:** A Rune Priest is an independent character and follows all the special rules as detailed in the Warhammer 40,000 rulebook.

**Psychic Power – Storm Of Destruction:** The Rune Priest may attempt to use the Storm of Destruction in the assault phase and it allows him to reroll missed attacks for the turn.

**WOLF PRIEST**

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Where other Chapters have both Apothecaries and Chaplains, the Space Wolves have Wolf Priests. These dour warriors combine the attributes of both medic (trained in the arts of healing and the lore of genetics) and cult leader (heavy with the accumulated wisdom of ages)

Weapons: Crozats arcum and rosarius

Options: The Wolf Priest may be given any equipment allowed from the Space Wolves Armory. They are allowed to take 'Chaplain only' and 'Apothecary only' items.

**SPECIAL RULES**

**Independent Character:** A Wolf Priest is an independent character and follows all the special rules as detailed in the Warhammer 40,000 rulebook.

**Fenrisian Wolf:** A Wolf Priest may be accompanied by up to four Fenrisian Wolves. Refer to the Space Wolves Heroes special rules above.
**IRON PRIEST**

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Iron Priests are unique to the Space Wolves Chapter, but have much in common with the Techmarines of other Chapters. The Iron Priests look after the many technical systems in the Fang supervising engineering projects and all the other complex technical tasks undertaken every day.

**Equipment:** Boltgun, thunder hammer

**Options:** The Iron Priest may be given any equipment allowed from the Space Wolves Armoury. They are allowed to take 'Techmarine only' items.

**SPECIAL RULES**

**Independent Character:** An Iron Priest is an independent character and follows all the special rules as detailed in the Warhammer 40,000 rulebook.

**ELITES**

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The Wolf Guard are the bravest warriors of each Great Company – the chosen battle brothers of the Great Company's Wolf Lord. The Wolf Lord favours his chosen battle brothers with gifts such as antique weapons, ornate armour of ancient origin, and, most precious of all, immense suits of Terminator armour.

**Squad:** You may include up to five Wolf Guard models, plus one more for every 500 points in the army (i.e. you could have up to seven Wolf Guard in a 1,000 point army). This restriction aside there is no minimum or maximum number you may choose. These count as a single Elite choice.

**Wolf Guard Champions:** Wolf Guard models may be attached to any Space Wolves pack. A Wolf Guard Champion is a member of his pack and cannot leave it during the game. Wolf Guard Champions may not be given Terminator or power armour heavy weapons (see below). Wolf Guard Champions attached to a Wolf Scout pack may not be given Terminator armour.

**Wolf Guard Retinue:** Any Wolf Guard that are not used as champions form a single unit called a retinue. A retinue must start the battle at least three models. One model in the retinue may be upgraded to a Standard Bearer and may carry one of the standards from the Space Wolves Armoury. If the army includes a Space Wolves Hero then he must be set up as part of the retinue and may not leave it during the battle.

**Weapons:** All models are armed with bolt pistol and close combat weapon.

**Options:** Wolf Guard may be given any equipment allowed from the Space Wolves Armoury. Wolf Guard are allowed to take 'independent character' only items (including Terminator armour). Models armed with heavy weapons may not take any other weapons from the Space Wolves Armoury.

**Wolf Guard Heavy Weapons:** Up to one in every three Wolf Guard models (rounding fractions up) may be armed with one of the following heavy weapons each:

- Terminator Heavy Weapons: (May only be taken by Wolf Guard in Terminator armour) Assault cannon and power fist at +45 pts; a plasma flute and power fist at +35 pts, a cyclone missile launcher and storm bolter at +30 pts.

- Power Armour Heavy Weapons: (May only be taken by Wolf Guard in power armour) Heavy bolter at +15 pts, missile launcher at +20 pts, lascannon at +35 pts, multi-melta at +35 pts, plasma cannon at +35 pts.

**Transport Vehicle:** A Wolf Guard retinue (see the rules above) may be mounted in a Rhino at +50 pts, a Razorback at +70 pts, or a Land Raider at +250 pts. Rhinos and Razorbacks may only be used if all models in the retinue have power armour. See the transport entry and Land Raider entry for upgrade options.

**SPECIAL RULES**

**No Deep Strike:** Space Wolves models in Terminator armour may not Deep Strike.
### Dreadnought

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** Armour: **

**Type:** Walker

**Crew:** One Space Marine

**Weapons:** The left arm is equipped with a Dreadnought close combat weapon with a built in storm bolter. The Dreadnought's right arm is equipped with one weapon from the following list: assault cannon at +30 pts, twin-linked lascannon at +50 pts, twin-linked heavy bolter at +30 pts, multi-melta at +40 pts, plasma cannon at +40 pts, twin-linked autocannon at +35 pts.

**Options:** The Dreadnought may be equipped with any of the following vehicle upgrades for the cost listed in the Space Marine Armoury: extra armour, searchlight, smoke launchers. The storm bolter may be upgraded to a heavy flamer at an additional cost of +10 pts. The Dreadnought's close combat weapon can be upgraded to a missile launcher at an additional cost of +10 pts.

### SPECIAL RULES

**Rare:** Although there are as many as one hundred Dreadnoughts beneath the Fang, the Great Wolf must be careful how he uses them. To commit more than a handful at once would be a rare and momentous event. Because of this, a Space Wolves army may only include one Dreadnought per 1,000 full points in the army (i.e. 0-999 points = no Dreadnoughts, 1,000-1,999 = up to one Dreadnought, etc).

**Old & Wise:** Space Wolves Dreadnoughts, more so than the Dreadnoughts of any other Chapter, are revered, ancient warriors who are extremely wise in the ways of war. If a Space Wolves army includes at least one Dreadnought, then it may re-roll the dice if the mission being played has a dice roll to see who gets the first turn.

### Grey Hunter Pack

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Grey Hunter packs form the greater mass of Space Wolves warbands. Grey Hunters are strong and versatile fighters, tempered by battle but as hungry for honour as any proud warrior of Fenris.

**Squad:** The pack consists of 1 Grey Hunter Sergeant and between 4 and 9 Hunters.

**Weapons:** Bolters or bolt pistol and close combat weapon.

**Options:** Up to two models in the pack may replace their close combat weapon with one of the following weapons each: power weapon at +10 pts, power fist at +15 pts. In addition, up to two models in the pack may replace their bolt pistol with a plasma pistol at +10 pts.

The Sergeant may be armed with one of the following weapons: power weapon at +10 pts, power fist at +15 pts, plasma pistol at +10 pts.

The entire pack may be issued frag grenades at an additional cost of +1 pt per model and krak grenades at an additional cost of +2 pts per model.

**Transport Vehicle:** The entire squad may be mounted in a Rhino at an additional cost of +50 pts or a Razorback at an additional cost of +70 pts (see Transport entry for upgrade options).

### TRANSPORT

Certain Space Wolves squads (as indicated in their army list entry) can use Rhinos and Razorbacks. These are chosen in exactly the same way as normal Space Marine vehicles and do not count as a force choice or part of the squad.

**TRANSPORT – RHINO**

50 pts

**TRANSPORT – RAZORBACK**

70 pts
WOLF SCOUTS

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Once a young warrior of Fenns has been chosen to join the Space Wolves, he faces several years of bio-implementation and induction. During this time he must prove his worth to the Chapter before he fully becomes a Space Wolves Space Marine.

Squad: The Scout squad consists of 1 Space Wolf Sergeant and between 4 and 9 Wolf Scouts.

Weapons: Bolt pistol and close combat weapon.

Options: Up to one Wolf Scout squad may choose their weapons from the list of options included in the Codex Space Marine in the Space Marine Scout entry. All other Wolf Scout squads must choose equipment from the following list:

- Any model in the squad may replace their bolt pistol and close combat weapon with a bolt rifle or combat shotgun at no additional points cost.
- The entire squad may be equipped with frag grenades at additional cost of +1 pt per model and krak grenades at an additional cost of +2 pts.
- The Sergeant may be armed with one of the following weapons: power weapon at +10 pts, power fist at +15 pts, plasma pistol at +10 pts.

SPECIAL RULES

Infiltrators: In the right circumstances Scouts have the ability to work their way into a forward position on the battlefield. To represent this they may set up using the Infiltrators rule, but only if the mission allows for Infiltrators to be used. If the mission does not allow troops to use the Infiltrators rule then the Scouts must set up normally with the rest of the army.

Move Through Cover: Scouts roll an extra D6 when rolling to move through difficult terrain. In most circumstances this will mean that they roll 3D6 and pick the dice with the highest score.

FAST ATTACK

BLOOD CLAW PACK

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Young Space Wolves fight in ferocious Blood Claw packs. They are fierce, often fool-hardy warriors, eager to prove themselves and earn the respect of their elders. They will take almost any risk to win the fleeting glory that only youth and courage can bring.

Squad: The squad consists of 1 Blood Claw Sergeant and between 4 and 9 Blood Claws.

Weapons: Bolt pistol, close combat weapons and frag grenades. The whole squad is equipped with jump packs.

Options: Up to two models in the pack may replace their close combat weapon with one of the following weapons each: power weapon at +10 pts, power fist at +15 pts. In addition, up to two models in the pack may replace their bolt pistol with a plasma pistol at +10 pts.

The entire squad may be equipped with krak grenades at +2 pts per model and/or meltas-bombs at +4 pts per model.

The Sergeant may be armed with one of the following weapons: power weapon at +10 pts; power fist at +15 pts, plasma pistol at +10 pts.

Bike Squad: All of the models in the pack can replace their jump packs with Space Marine bikes fitted with twin-linked bolters, at +10 pts per model.

SPECIAL RULES

Remove Jump Packs: Sometimes assault squads fight without jump packs. If you wish to do this then the cost of each model is reduced by 10 pts.

Deep Strike: Space Wolves models with jump packs may Deep Strike. See the Jump Pack rules in the Wargear section.
You may choose from any of the following Fast Attack units that appear on pages 12-13 of the Codex Space Marines army list.

**LAND SPEEDER SQUADRON: 50 PTS/MODEL**

**LAND SPEEDER 'TORNADO': 75 PTS EACH**

**LAND SPEEDER 'TYPHON': 75 PTS EACH**

**ATTACK BIKE SQUADRON: 50 PTS/MODEL**

Listen closely Brothers, for my life's breath is all but spent. There shall come a time far from now when our Chapter shall be dying, even as I am now dying. The time of our deaths shall gather to destroy us. Then my children, I shall listen for your call in whatever realm of death holds me, and come I shall no matter what the laws of life and death forbid. At the end I will be there. For the final battle. For the Wolves.

Attributed last words of Leman Russ, Primarch of the Space Wolves Chapter of Space Marines.

**HEAVY SUPPORT**

**LONG FANGS PACK**

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The Long Fangs form a cadre of veterans, hoary with age, proud and wise. They are quite literally eneved with long fangs, for as a Space Wolf grows older his canines lengthen and his hair grows thick and grey.

**Squad:** The squad consists of 1 Long Fang Sergeant and 4 Long Fangs

**Weapons:** Bolters. The sergeant may exchange his bolter for a bolt pistol and close combat weapon at no extra points cost.

**Options:** Up to four of the Long Fangs may be armed with one of the following weapons each: heavy bolter at +15 pts; missile launcher at +20 pts; lascannon at +35 pts; multi-melta at +35 pts; plasma cannon at +35 pts.

The sergeant may be armed with one of the following weapons: power weapon at +10 pts; power fist at +15 pts. plasma pistol at +10 pts.

**Transport Vehicle:** The entire squad may be mounted in a Rhino at an additional cost of +60 pts or a Razorback at an additional cost of +70 pts (see Transport entry for upgrade options).

You may choose from any of the following Heavy Support units that appear on pages 14-15 of the Codex Space Marines army list.

**WHIRLWIND: 75 PTS EACH**

**PREDATOR 'ANNIHILATOR': 120 PTS EACH**

**PREDATOR 'DESTRUCTOR': 100 PTS EACH**

**LAND RAIDER: 250 PTS EACH**

**VINDICATOR: 120 PTS EACH**

Space Wolves Attack Bike

Long Fang Sergeant with power axe and bolter

Space Wolves Predator Annihilator
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BATTLE OF KARLOTH RIDGE

The Warhound Scout Titan of Legio Ignatum fired its Vulcan Megabolt at the one of the last of the fleeing Ork Battlewagons. The huge bolts struck the vehicle, penetrating its fuel tanks. The Battlewagon blossomed into a brief fireball of twisted metal and ruptured Ork bodies. The battle of Karloth Ridge had been raging for many months now and this was not the first time that the ridge had changed hands. Princeps Malon, commanding the last of the four Warhound Scout Titans with orders to hold the ridge, suddenly received a warning from the Warhound's proximity detectors.

The Princeps increased the magnification on the Titan's external optics to get a visual on the four smoky black vapour trails - unmistakable Orky Fighter-Bommerz, hugging the ground to avoid the flurry of fire that the Hydra flak cannons were spewing forth. With a mental impulse Malon turned the Titan to bring the Megabolters to bear on the incoming Ork flyers...

Over the next few months, the 'Battle for Karloth Ridge' will be winging its way around the country. Join in a Warhammer 40,000 battle using Fighter-Bommerz, a Thunderbolt and even a Warhound Titan! Check with your local store for details of a Warhammer 40,000 game the likes of which you have never played before.

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As well as all this terrain building, we'll be running lots of games in the afternoons, painting classes and maybe even a painting competition. Just ask your store staff for more details and they'll tell you... if they know! Ha ha ha ha! (mysterious laughter).
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HARBINGERS OF DOOM

Codex Chaos Space Marines introduces a number of new troop types for Chaos Space Marine Lords to use, but none are more interesting and useful than the Raptors. This month Jervis takes a closer look at the background of these carrion warriors, and discusses some of the ways they can be used on the battlefield.

ORIGIN OF THE RAPTORS

Raptors are a debased form of the jump pack-equipped troops that fought in the Traitor Legions during the Horus Heresy. At that time jump packs were a rarity, and they were usually only issued to elite units of troops. These earlier forms of jump pack were rather more sophisticated and efficient than the ones commonly used by the Imperium in the 41st millennium, being considerably lighter and less bulky, while at the same time having a higher thrust to mass ratio which allowed slightly longer and higher jumps to be performed. Such was their complexity, however, that only the most skilled tech-adepts could attempt their construction, and with time even this ability was lost, so now all that can be done is to maintain those packs that still remain. If it had not been for the discovery of the STC for the jump pack currently used by the Imperium (by an unknown tech-priest on the backwater planet known only as DH2), it is likely that the Raptors would have seen the only troops using jump packs in the 41st millennium.

At the time of the Heresy, though, very few units of troops were equipped with jump packs. In much the same way that Terminator armour is still seen as being a badge of honour, being a member of jump pack-equipped assault unit was a source of pride and prestige. Such troops, being rare, were employed only for highly
specialised and often highly dangerous missions. All of these factors combined to instill a unique ‘esprit de corps’ amongst the warriors of jump pack-equipped units... and it was this spirit of dangerous individualism which was to have terrible consequences during the Horus Heresy...

THE RAPTOR CULT

When Horus began his revolt against the Emperor, his armies included over half of the jump pack-equipped assault units of the huge Space Marine Legions of those days. Although small as a percentage of the overall size of Horus’s army, there were still tens of thousands of such troops under his command. Like all of the Space Marines in the Traitor Legions, these troops were slowly and insidiously corrupted by the Chaos gods so that, step by step, they were turned into something all together the opposite of what they had once been. Where there had been once a proud, noble Space Marine warriors, there now stood the vain, selfish creatures that quickly became known by both themselves and their enemies simply as Raptors.

It would seem likely that the Raptors became dedicated worshippers of one of the Chaos gods, and that their appearance reflects this in some way. just as the Thousand Sons, Khorne Berserkers and Plague Marines all have an appearance which reflects aspects of their patron god. However, exactly who the Raptors worship is by no means clear; it could be one of the major Chaos Gods, such as Tzeentch or Slaanesh, but is more likely to be one of the plethora of minor Chaos deities, that while not as powerful as the major powers, are every bit as dangerous and evil. Whhoever they worship, as time has passed the Raptors have become ever more corrupted, their armour mutated by some strange force of Chaos so that it no longer bears anything other than a passing resemblance to the power armour it once was. At the same time, the pride and spirit of the Space Marines that became the Raptors has been perverted to a vain belief in their own superiority over all other creatures, which is often expressed in acts of quite unspeakable cruelty. Although the Raptors will fight along-side other Chaos Space Marines, their haughty attitude and obvious disdain makes them unpopular, to say the least – a feeling that is reinforced by the Raptors’ tendency to desert as soon as they have got what they want. And what they want appears to be nothing other than death, destruction and the simple infliction of pain and suffering for its own sake. They circle the battlefield, sweeping down on the weakest and most vulnerable target they can find, and then depart leaving death in their wake, before the enemy can retaliate. Truly they are amongst the most loathsome of all the followers of the Chaos gods.

USING RAPTORS IN WARHAMMER 40,000

The first thing to note about Raptors is that you are limited to using only one unit of them in your army. I imposed this restriction partially to reflect the Raptors’ rarity (in terms of the background), and partially because I thought lots of units of Raptors could unbalance the game. As a house rule you can use more than one unit in a game, or even field entire armies made up of Raptors if you so desire – if your opponent will agree and if you are willing to do all of the required conversions! But for the purposes of the tactics below I’m going to assume you only have one unit in your army.

Raptors are a useful addition to any Chaos Space Marine army, but like any fast-moving unit, they must be used carefully if they are not to be wiped out early on in every battle.

▲ Raptors dive down to catch the besieged Sisters of Battle in a deadly crossfire.
RAPTORS

Designed by Mark Bedford

"The day will not save them. And we own the night!"

Warmaster Horus at the Gates of Terra

PAINTING A RAPTOR

Not only are the Raptors great miniatures, we also think their paint scheme is fantastic! To find out the secrets of this paint scheme, we asked Envy Metal Spray painter Dave Thomas and gave him a spot to tell us how he painted the Raptor's paint pack as a special 2,000 point Snaggletooth army. He told us everything...cheers Dave!

We leave the exact hues of each color to the painter. You will need to mix the colors and use a couple of painting techniques, but if you follow Dave's advice and take your time, give the paint a chance to dry for referencing, you'll end up with a nice, sleek miniature. With your Raptor (if you paint Beasts under a flat top) completed, the basic colour scheme for a Raptor is: Front Grey with Tint of the moment. The silhouette was highlighted with white, and the Raptor and their jump packs were painted separately, then glued together when both were finished.

1. The armour. The armour was lightly drybrushed with progressive shades of grey in the order listed below:

- Codex Grey
- Fortress Grey
- Medusa Mix of Fortress Grey & Skull White

Keep the lighter shades away from the armours' resonators and apply the darker shades of grey as well.

2. Bronze detail. Paint all the armour parts first. Once painted, jump pack and backpack are painted with Tint of Bronze. Highlight with Be sclerosis Bronze and then blend in with a mix of Bronze and a little bit of Skull White. Then wash with a wash of Bronze ink.

3. Guns, axes and swords. Paint the weapons Chaos Black and highlight with Codex Grey. Any skulls or detail on the guns are painted the same way as the bronze detail. The gun barrels and shielddoms both are drybrushed with Chaos Black.

   a) Wings. Paint the wings with a basic mix of Snakehead Leather and Shadow, then watered down with Skull White. Highlight with a mix of Snakehead Leather and Plasma Grey and then fuse with a little bit of Skull White. Add a final highlight of Painted Flesh.
   b) Pipe detail. The corrugated pipes are first painted black and then highlighted with Codex Grey.
   c) Skulls. Paint the skulls with Bleached Bone and then watered down Snakehead Leather, highlight with a mix of Bleached Bone and Skull White. Rinse your brush with a little bit of Skull White. You can then apply the method to skulls on the Raptor's gauntlets.

5. Head skin face. Paint with a mix of Chaos Purple and Bleached Bone. Add Bleached Bone to the mix and highlight the raised areas. While the jump pack is still wet, use it to apply the mix and highlight the Raptor's head. When dry, use it to paint the skritter's head. Once dry, the Raptor is ready to battle!

AN ALTERNATIVE RAPTOR PAINT SCHEME

In case you are a little daunted by Dave's paint scheme, we found another. Raptor painted by GW modemaker Mark Jones. We asked him how did he paint this?

This colour scheme is a little easier than Dave's, I painted and looks just as good. Take your time and you will have a great looking Raptor. The minis were painted separately from the jump pack and had a bit of a wash over the black.

1. The armour & jump pack. Drybrush with Dark Angels Green and highlight with a 50/50 mix of Dark Angels Silver and Sh pret. Green mix.

2. Metal details. Paint all the armour with Stout & jump pack are painted with Tint of the moment. This was highlighted with Sh pret. Gold.

3. Wings, gauntlets & the head skin face. Paint the areas Chaos Black. Highlight with Sh pret. Brown and then Sh pret. Black. This was highlighted with Sh pret. Gold.

4. Guns, axes & swords. Paint the weapons with Tint of the moment and then shaded with Chaos Black. Give the jump pack to the Raptor. Block out the base and paint it Goblin Green, and your Raptor is ready for battle!
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At the recent Warhammer Grand Tournament, we found this chap who had a very unusual colour scheme for his Bretonnian army. It seemed like a good idea to let him explain...

A bout six weeks before the '98 Warhammer Grand Tournament, I phoned Mail Order to book my place.

"Which army will you be using?" they asked, quite reasonably. Unfortunately, this is where I made a huge mistake. You see, I have Empire, Dwarf, Orc and Dark Elf armies, all painted and ready to do battle, but at that fatal moment I glanced at the top of my computer and saw a solitary Bretonnian Knight of the Realm, resplendent in just his undercoat. "Bretonnians," I blurted out and put the phone down. After cold reflection, my first impulse was to phone back and change my army. What a fool! Barely six weeks to the tournament, and the army I would be taking hadn't even been started. Some of it hadn't even been bought, but my wife wasn't to know! - "What, these darling? No, I bought them ages ago and I've just got round to painting them." Feeble and sad, but true!

I had a fair idea of what sort of army I wanted. The excellent 'Tale of Four Gamers' series in White Dwarf and some articles on collecting a Bretonnian army by Nigel Stillman were a good source of inspiration (apart from the fact that in my opinion both armies had too many units of Squires!). I saw my army as being the retainers of a local lord, composed mostly of Knights of the Realm and Knights Errant.

My own view is that Bretonnian armies on an expedition would be based around Questing Knights and Knights Errant, while my boys would be the local Baron's personal army, ready to repel invaders. I have a bit of a problem with Grail Knights. I know that they are wonderful fighters, and every Bretonnian army seems to have a unit, but I can't visualise them in big regiments. I mean, if you've battled across burning deserts, rescued fair damsels and slain foul monsters aplenty, then there's not going to be many of you left, is there? I prefer to have Grail Knights as solitary heroes in my army (it fits in with the image of a hermit knight guarding a Grail chapel too). I had planned to take a Grail Knight Hero on a Pegasus in my army, but the painting deadline was too tight, and I wasn't going to leave out any 'rank and file' knights just to accommodate a character. When it comes down to it, I prefer to have lots of models on the table.

Another reason for basing my army around Knights of the Realm was that I already had the ones from the Warhammer box! So, after the addition of some command groups for the knights and the archers, I had the core of a very respectable Bretonnian army. A unit of ten Knights Errant finished off the job (and my wife's tolerance). Now I only had to paint them!

The archers were easiest. After cleaning them up, I gave them all two coats of either Bestial Brown or Bubonic Brown spray - this way I finished all thirty in one night. I needed to spend more time on painting my Knights. Anyway, who needs smart peasants?

Next came the Knights of the Realm. I had bought a book on heraldry whilst on holiday in France this year (stretching my wife's tolerance levels still further), and this along with a map of ancient Scotland, showing the coats of arms of various Scottish nobles...
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was sufficient inspiration to get started. Each of the Knights of the Realm were to be different, sporting their own unique heraldry.

By contrast, I wanted a more uniform feel to my Knights Errant unit just as Nigel Stillman had done with the Knights Errant in his army. But what colour scheme would I use? It had to be bold, inspiring, uplifting and enlightening. There was only one real choice for me – I picked the colours of my football team, Partick Thistle FC (currently languishing in the depths of the Scottish Second Division). Playing in red and yellow hoops they are a striking sight even if they do play like an undernourished Halfling Blood Bowl team!
Here is one tip on painting, and I know it's been said thousands of times. I don't claim to be that good a painter, but I find that taking time to base figures well really sets the whole army off, and can make it look much better than an exquisitely painted army with poor bases. Making movement trays is also a good idea.

The colour scheme decided, I began painting feverishly, whilst playing several games to fine tune my troops into the perfect tournament-winning army. At this point I would like to extend a vote of thanks to my Empire Reiksguard and Knights Panther, for standing in whilst I painted enough Bretonnians to make up an army.

So, how did I get on at the Grand Tournament? My first game, against a High Elf army was a draw, courtesy of Jervis' wonderful 'Break Point' rule (more on this later). I claimed the moral high ground for this game however when the enemy general (on a Griffon) fled the field!

My second game, against a Beastman army, was a resounding success. Thunder of hooves, crashing of lances, them running and dying - you know the sort of thing. Unfortunately, this success put me in with the big boys on the top dozen or so tables. The third game, against an Empire army, resulted in a defeat, for two reasons. I didn't veto his Crown of Command (doht!), and he dodged out of the challenge when I charged. Dirty, lowdown, stinking, rotten, ungentlemanly scoundrel - quite in character for an Empire General really! Oh, and his helblaster volley gun managed to fire all nine barrels! On the bright side, it did save me the task of putting the Knights Errant away one at a time...

It had been a good day, with three good games, and I was looking forward to the remaining two on Sunday. Just a quiet beer or two in Bugman's Bar with Gordon Davidson...
Sunday morning, sore head, feeling a bit vague (well, vaguer than usual) and I’m staring across the table at another Bretonnian army! Not a good start. Lost (he charged – ’nuff said).

My last game was against a Chaos Warrior army, led by a general with the mark of Khorne, on a Chaos steed, escorted by a bodyguard of eight Ogres. Whilst this lot cut a swathe of destruction through my army, I set about killing everything else in his, and just about scraped a win. Great game though.

So, at the death, I won two, lost two and drew one, and came a respectable 35th overall. But more to the point, I had five very enjoyable games. The ‘Break Point’ rule caused me some heartache. The rule goes: if an army is reduced to a quarter or less of its starting number of models then it has been broken and you lose the game unless both armies are broken in the same turn. Naturally, everyone kept picking on my peasants because they were easy targets. But if it upset me in three of the games, it won me the last one, so I shouldn’t grumble!

What’s next for my Bretonnians? Well, thinking about it, I should have taken an Army Standard Bearer. Not very Bretonnian to leave him out, so I have started painting one. I had hoped to finish him in time to bring to the Studio to be photographed, but my two-year-old son, Neil, threw my Knights Errant down the stairs a week before these photos were taken, so the painting gave way to repairs! I’ve also got a Grail Knight Hero on a Pegasus to finish, and I have a lance of ten Questing Knights to paint. These are going to have to wait – having painted thirty sets of heraldry I’m taking a break from Bretonnians for a while.

My current Warhammer project is a Dogs of War army, but I’m also working on some 40K stuff. Marines (see right) with red and yellow armour... Hmm.

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A few months ago Rob Broom, president of the Warhammer Players Society (WPS for short) and all-round nice chap, threw down the gauntlet to myself and several other GW members of staff to take part in a Warhammer tournament he was organising. Now, it’s rare that I accept such challenges (mainly because I receive so many that if I went I’d never get any work done) but in this case I happily agreed to go because Rob is a mate, and WPS tournaments have a reputation for being well organised and good fun. Sadly Jake Thornton was the only other staff member brave enough to take up Rob’s challenge, the others coming up with wimpy excuses for not coming (hmmm, Paul...).

Anyway, it was that Jake and I set off at some ungodly hour for the WPS Grand Tournament. We had both agreed to bring along armies that were under development, I was using my Khemri army, while Jake had a freshly painted Chaos Dwarf army, drawn from the prototype list that Tuomas has been working on. Although

I’d like to report stories of our amazing successes, sadly that would be a lie, although I think we acquitted ourselves with honour if not glory! Personally I put my failure down to me having to play Stephan Hess – winner of the last GW Warhammer Grand Tournament – in the first round...

Anyway, I won’t go into the gory details, suffice to say that Jake and myself had a great time (especially, from what little I can remember of it, in the bar on Saturday night) and would thoroughly recommend attending a WPS tournament if you ever get the chance. It really was a memorable and entertaining weekend!

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Stephan Hess looks dubious as Jervis searches for the rule that says Games Developers automatically win!

Overall winner (and also winner of the Best Army category) was Rob Lane, at his first ever tournament! The chap in orange is Rob Broom, President of the WPS.

Some people got into the spirit of their armies more than others!

The event was extremely well attended. But who’s that funny-looking bloke at the front?

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Andy: “Do us a battle report!” the Fat Bloke did cry. “Alrighty” we replied, “but we want to do something a bit different.” “Whatever,” quoth the rotund editor, “just get it done by Friday.” “Ho, Ho, Ho!” we chortled, we being myself (Andy Chambers), Jervis Johnson, Gav Thorpe and Tuomas Pirinen.

What we decided to do, my inquiring readers, was a historical refight, which is just a fancy name for making up a scenario based on a piece of history from the 41st Millennium. We particularly liked the ice world terrain that Owen Branham and Mark Jones had built for Warhammer 40,000 and took a fancy to taking a turn around the ice floes for our battle. The armies which had already been painted with snow-white bases were Imperial Guard, Tyranids and a handful of Ultramarines.

Now, as any good student of Warhammer 40,000 history knows, Macragge, the mighty home world of the Ultramarines Chapter, was the scene of a titanic conflict with the first Tyranid Hive Fleet to arrive in the galaxy, code-named Behemoth. The fiercest battles were fought around the Ultramarines’ polar defence fortresses. These were key to the formidable planetary defence network of Macragge which was keeping the Hive Fleet at bay while the Ultramarines’ battlefleet harried it from behind. Vast hordes of Tyranids came plummeting from the skies in mycetic spores and attempted to overrun the fortresses, which were fiercely defended by the heavily armoured Terminators of the 1st company and units of the Ultramar Defence Force (Imperial Guardsmen).

So there you go, an ideal excuse for lots of Tyranids to batter some Ultramarines and Imperial Guardsmen in the snow. Having picked our historical incident to recreate we just had to figure out how to do it. The first limitation we had was the number of miniatures available, which was a bit low, so we asked nicely to get some more stuff painted by the ‘Eavy Metal team. Once we had the miniatures painted we worked out the points value of the Ultramarine defenders that were available and then put together an attacking Tyranid force. As this was going to be a refight we didn’t worry about force organisation charts and simply worked out points for the units available and allocated them as seemed sensible.

Conveniently enough, the Terminators and Ultramarine Defence Force units came to a total of nearly 1,500 points. The Tyranids we had came to 2,200 points. During the historical battle the 1st Company died to the last man defending the fortresses, and companies of Ultramarines were sent to clear the
Tyranids out towards the end of the battle. We decided to represent this by playing two games, one after the other.

In the first game the stalwart Space Marines and Ultramar defenders would attempt to stave off all of the 2,500 point rampaging Tyranid horde. If and when (hopefully) the Defence Force fell, we would play a second game with the Ultramarines Relief Force attempting to clear the surviving Tyranids out of the fortifications. In the second game the Tyranids would only have the units which survived the first battle, with units keeping the numbers of models they had left, models which suffered wounds carrying them forward and so on.

This is what we wrote up for our scenarios based on these ideas.

GAME 1: ICE STATION HEBRA

An outlier of the northern polar fortress, Ice Station Hebra guards an entrance to a network of underground tunnels connecting defence laser silos and power generators. Ordinarily it is manned by an isolated garrison of Ultramar defenders volunteers, but prior to the arrival of the Hive Fleet these are reinforced by fifteen Terminators of the Ultramarines of the 1st Company. At the height of the battle between the Hive Fleet and the Macragge Planetary Defences, long-dormant surveyor systems at the station sound the alarm as the skies fill with the fiery trails of mycetic spores plummeting earthward...

Set Up: See the terrain set-up map later on. The Ultramar force must deploy within the fortifications of Ice Station Hebra and place at least one unit in the outpost on the other side of the fracture plates.

The Tyranids drop in by mycetic spore at the start of turn 1, using the Deep Strike rules. Due to the nature of the assault, the Tyranids start rolling for the arrival of their forces on turn 1 instead of turn 2, as is normally the case.

First turn: The Tyranids get the first turn.

Reserves: The Tyranid force starts in reserve but makes its first dice rolls to arrive in turn 1.

Mission Objective: Victory goes to the side with the last surviving models left on the table. If the Ultramarines win there is no game 2.

Game Length: The game lasts until one side is destroyed or has retreated off the table.

Special rules: If the Ultramar decision falls back, they will head for the bunker door at the base of the station tower, which we assume leads below ground. Units which reach the door treat it in the same way as reaching the edge of the table and may attempt to regroup at that point. If the unit continues to fall back it is removed from play. Units which retreat underground are diced for at the end of the game and will lose D6 models to the depredations of the Tyranids before the relief force arrives. Any survivors may participate in battle 2.

GAME 2: COUNTERSTRIKE

We treated this as being the same as the planetary mission in Codex Space Marines, with the Tyranids defending (obviously). We had another 800 points of Ultramarines to form the relief force and ruled that they could take extra troops or vehicles to reach an equal points value with whatever Tyranids survived game 1. To let the Ultramarines deploy bikes or vehicles we allowed units which couldn’t deploy by drop pod to come on from a random table edge at the start of the game.

Note: The first time we played Counterstrike the Ultramarines ended up surrounded by Tyranids and pretty much swamped from the moment they touched the ground. This was rather boring and unfair on the poor old Ultramarines so we stopped that game and changed the scenario slightly. The Tyranids were restricted to deploying inside the perimeter of Ice Station Hebra or on the outpost over the fracture plates. The blizzard rules were not used in game 2 (we assumed the Ultramarines dropped during a break in the weather).
The Defence Force platoon snapped to attention as Sergeant Maxima strode out of the command bunker. Trooper Keyes shivered in the freezing cold, despite his thick uniform greatcoat. He watched as the master strode over to them. This was only the second time he had been this close to one of the masters and his curiosity burned inside him. It was said, back in the barracks to the south, that they had two hearts and could spit acid. Keyes strained his eyes to see any evidence of acid dripping from Sergeant Maxima’s lips, but he could see nothing. What he could see was the scars of centuries of fighting etched onto the veteran’s skin. One eye had been replaced with a strange, artificial mechanism by the Tech-priests, and its glowing red gaze fixed Keyes with its unblinking stare.

"Is there a problem, Trooper Keyes?" Maxima asked him, stepping in front of the Defence Force volunteer, his massive frame blocking out the sun’s light like a miniature eclipse. The Sergeant’s voice was quiet and filled with authority. It was said that the masters always spoke quietly, because their hearing was so good. So good they could hear your heart beating from ten yards away. It was also said that they could smell your fear, and a trickle of cold sweat ran down Keyes’ spine.

"N-nothing, my lord. There’s no problem at all." he managed to reply, his jaw aching with the strain of not chattering in the cold. Keyes thought that the master didn’t look the least put out by the arctic conditions. It was with momentary horror that Keyes noticed ice crystals encrusted on some of the master’s waxy skin. It
it was anyone else, Keyes thought, they'd be screaming with the pain of frostbite.

Maxima considered Keyes for a moment more and then stepped back. Raising his voice, the Sergeant addressed the assembled platoon.

"The xenomorphs will attack soon. Lord Calgar has ordered us to defend to the last man. There will be no surrender. Our glorious fleet is at this moment doing battle with the alien menace, and when it is victorious our warriors will return to relieve us. Men of Macragge, citizens of magnificent Ultramar, you are called upon to fight, and lay down your lives if necessary, in the defence of our realm. Do so with courage, for even as we stand here, the annals of history are being written. Let your names be remembered with pride." The Sergeant finished with the customary salute of Ultramar, a fist clenched across the chest. Without a further word, Maxima turned around and strode easily through the thick snow, back towards the bunker.

"Die to the last man?" Brennan whispered harshly, his eye following the retreating form of the master. "That's alright for them to say, they're not really men at all."

"Shut it, Brennan!" Defence Sergeant Doric snapped. "It's their world as well, remember that!"

"Well, I'm just glad they're on our side." mumbled Keyes. All eyes turned to the row of blue-armoured Space Marines keeping their patient vigil at the wall.

"Aren't we all soldier," Doric replied, "aren't we all..."
A gust of wind brought another flurry of thick snow swirling down the canyon, whipping up white wind-devils as it whistled between the rocky cliffs. Snow drifts were piled high against the rock faces in places as the flutter of fresh snowfall settled, one of the drifts moved.

With a trickle of small ice particles cascading off its skin, the Lictor raised its head slightly, its feeder tentacles waving in the air, searching for a scent. The planet's bright sun had risen and fallen several times since the Lictor had dropped to the planet, but the erratic polar winds and desolate landscape had thwarted its attempts to locate its prey.

With alien logic as cold as the local climate, the Lictor had considered its next course of action. If it could not find the prey, it would wait for the prey to come to it. The mountains were rocky and rugged in this area, and the canyon was the only reasonably safe passage through them it had discovered in its search. Sooner or later, the prey would pass through here, and they would lead it to more prey. And so the Lictor had waited, patient and implacable.

Having re-established contact after the blizzard of the previous night, the Lictor fell motionless again. Its scales had blanched almost totally white, and a layer of ice was encrusted over its skin, concealing it from all but the most determined search. It closed the membranes of its sensitive eyes, protecting them from the harsh glare of the arctic landscape. Its feeder tentacles would easily detect anything that came near.
As night fell, several creatures approached through the canyon – the heavy tread of their booted feet alerting the Lictor long before they were near its hiding place. Its feeder tentacles could identify three different scents. As the sun sank beneath the lip of the canyon wall, plunging it into darkness, the Lictor opened its eyes and saw thin beams of light playing over the snowy ground as the prey used their strange devices to compensate for their poor night vision. The Lictor suffered no such disadvantage and could clearly see each of the three creatures walking closer.

As the prey came abreast of the Lictor, it released a surge of chemicals into its bloodstream, sending burning energy through frozen muscles. In a spasm of power the Lictor leapt, its claws snapped outwards, decapitating two of the prey in an instant. The third fell to the ground, high pitched noises emanating from its throat. The Lictor pinned the creature down with one of its claws and bent closer, bringing its face in front of its prey's. The feeder tentacles struck, tearing through flesh and bone with ease. They quickly burrowed into the prey's brain, seeking out the information the Lictor needed. Quickly analysing the contents of the prey's brain, the Lictor discovered what it had been looking for. Out of the canyon and away from the sunrise, the prey had dug a deep burrow into the ground to hide from the harsh weather. Many of the warrior prey were there. The Lictor quickly fed on the corpses of the other prey, replenishing its vital proteins, readying itself for battle once more. When it had finished, the Lictor stood up, its gazing turning north. It had found the prey...
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**TOTAL:** 2,206 points
Thanks to Owen Branham, Mark Jones and Chris Smart, we had lots of remarkable terrain to play over—so we decided to make up a few interesting effects for it. Some of these we borrowed from the iceworld terrain generator in the Warhammer 40,000 rulebook, others we simply invented from scratch.

**Blizzard:** Roll each player turn, the blizzard starts blowing on a roll of 4+ or if already started finishes on a roll of 1. While blowing, any shooting at over 12" range needs 6s to hit regardless of BS. Guess range weapons are unaffected.

**Ice River:** Difficult terrain test is rolled per model. Any models which fail to cross or make it to an ice floe are killed. Ice floes move D3' down river at the start of each turn, carrying models along with them. The floes get 'recycled' to the other end of the river when they flow off table. Models swept off table are considered to be dead.

**Fracture Plates:** Difficult ground, counts cover for infantry. If a 1 is rolled on either difficult terrain dice when a unit moves across the fracture plates, one model from the unit falls down a big hole in the ice and removed as a casualty.

**Ice Crystals:** Count as woods.

**Snow Banks:** Count as hills, but not difficult ground.
TYRANID TURN 1

The skies of Ultramar erupted with flames as the mycetic spores of the Hive Fleet penetrated the atmosphere. Most spores landed safely, but one of the spores, bearing a Lictor caught fire as it sped towards the ground, and shattered as it hit the ice, spraying slime and ichor around it as the Lictor died upon impact.

Crouching over the shells of their spores, the warriors of the hive mind opened fire upon the defenders. The huge Carnifex that had landed inside the compound unleashed its bio-plasma attack against the Imperial Guardsmen. Six Guardsmen from two squads died, and the Colonel leading the Command Section was wounded. Despite the howling wind and snow, the first Hive Tyrant opened fire with its Venom Cannon. With an incredible show of luck the deadly bio-weapon hit the Predator, ripped its side open and caused a massive internal explosion! The smashed tank took two nearby Genestealers with it to an icy grave.

The other Hive Tyrant was not as lucky, and missed altogether, as did the Zoanthrope. The fire from the Termagants, however, killed one of the Guardsmen in the 2nd Squad.

Faced with the awesome Carnifex, the morale of the Imperial Guard Command Squad broke, and they turned to run, only to be caught in the crossfire of the advancing Tyrant units. The second Imperial Guard squad followed them and ran 5" towards safety. The assault on Ultramar had begun.

IMPERIAL TURN 1

The Imperial forces moved quickly to contain and, hopefully, eliminate the initial Tyrant landing. The 2nd Terminator squad advanced to deal with the Tyrant Warriors that had landed on the bunker, while the 5th Terminator squad was joined by one of the UDF squads as they swung round to engage the Genestealers and Carnifex in the outer compound. The 10th Terminator squad moved over to the right-hand side of their bastion in order to get a better shot at the Tyrant creatures outside the compound.

Imperial fire whittled down the Genestealer and Tyrant Warrior broods, and even managed to score a wound on the mighty Carnifex. In the assault phase, the 2nd Terminator squad, led by the Chaplain, charged the Tyrant Warriors, wiping them out for no loss, while the 5th Terminator Squad and the UDF squad charged the Stalkers and Carnifex. Although two of the Terminators were killed in the assault, the last Genestealer was killed and the Carnifex reduced to a single wound. All in all it had been a most successful 1st turn...
The Ultramarine Defence Force finds itself engulfed by Tyranid creatures, each more terrible than the last!
TYRANID TURN 2

There was a lull in the howling blizzard as more Mycetic spores rained down upon Ultramar. A Lictor, broods of Termagants, Genestealers, Gargoyles, Ripper Swarms and a Biowore all landed safely. Unfortunately for the hive mind, a particularly bulky spore bearing a Carnifex crashed through the ice, taking the titanic creature to the depths of the ocean.

The Termagants opened fire upon the Terminators, and in a hail of tiny carnivorous bullets two of the Terminators went down, much to the horror of Commander Johnson. Following the example of their genetic brothers, the Gargoyles targeted the second Terminator squad, and they in turn managed to down one more of the Emperor’s finest.

The rest of the Tyranid firepower proved ineffective, and only one of the Spore Mines catapulted by the Biowores managed to kill anything – two Guardsmen from the second Command Squad.

An assaulting Lictor pulled apart four Guardsmen, utterly devastating the 2nd Imperial Guard squad. The Hive Tyrants threw themselves at the Terminators, and left no warrior alive, cleaving through even the thick tactical Dreadnought armour with ease.

The battle between the Terminators and the Carnifex continued. The titanic living war machine ripped two Terminators apart, and suffered no wounds in return. Chanting the litanies of hatred, the Terminators refused to give ground and the struggle raged on.

IMPERIAL TURN 2

The loss of nine Terminators in the Tyranid second turn had greatly reduced the Imperial forces’ chances of victory, but things were not over yet! Undoubtedly the biggest threats were the Hive Tyrants, but with so few heavy weapons around to deal with them, the Imperial Commander (Jervis!) decided instead to concentrate his efforts on enemy units he could hurt. To this end the 2nd Terminator squad moved off after the Lictor lurking close by behind the bunker, while the UDF turned their guns on the Termagants in the courtyard.

Unfortunately the Imperial fire was disappointing, to say the least, and only a handful of the Termagants were shot down. The following assault phase was more successful, the 2nd Terminator squad scoring two wounds on the Lictor, while a brave charge by the UDF scored the single wound needed to kill the Carnifex (which goes to show that even the largest creature can be killed as long as you roll enough dice!).

The Hive Tyrants make short work of an entire squad of Terminators, cutting them down to a man.
TYRANID TURN 3

As the blizzard howled on, the struggle grew desperate, and the Tyranids moved in for the kill. The Hormagaunts and two broods of Tyranid Warriors landed next to the isolated bunker over the river, that contained the Veteran squad.

The Gargoyles opened fire on the remaining Command Section, and took out one trooper. The Biovores lobbed their deadly cargo amongst the desperate Imperial defenders. Four Guardsmen from the 1st and 2nd squads died in a way too horrible to contemplate as the Spore Mines tore them apart. The rest of the Tyranid fire was far less effective however, with both Zoanthropes and almost all the Tyranid Warriors missing their targets. The Hive Tyrant with the venom cannon managed to cut down one opponent, while the barbed strangler hit the 4th squad, killing four Guardsmen.

The Termagants and the Ripper Swarms assaulted the 4th Imperial Guard squad, and though one Termagant was cut down by lasgun fire, the brave men were massacred. Only one was left standing, and as he turned to flee he was overrun by the pursuing Ripper Swarms – only a few bones remained.

A Lictor attacked the 3rd squad but did not fare as well. In a show of utter incompetence, the giant Tyranid failed to even hit the puny humans, and only because it was fearless did it avoid taking a Break test. The dual hive mind of Pirinen/Chambers howled with displeasure, and decided to turn the treacherous Lictor into a Termagant after the battle.

IMPERIAL TURN 3

Things were looking pretty grim in the compound now, but still the Space Marines fought on! The 2nd Terminator squad moved towards the Zoanthrope that was close by, falling to kill it with their storm bolters but then hacking it apart with quick efficiency in the assault phase. On the other side of the compound the single remaining Terminator and the surviving UDF troopers dealt with the Lictor that they had been fighting. Meanwhile things were hotting up around the bunker over the river, the Veteran Space Marines returning fire at the Tyranid Warriors armed with devourers, killing two of them.

TURNS 4-6

It was clear now that, barring a miracle, the Space Marines couldn’t possibly hope to win, so they determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible. In the compound, the surviving Terminators and the Chaplain hurled themselves at the Tyranids, gunning down four Gargoyles on the way and annihilating all but one of the Termagants in a single round of combat. The combat between the Veterans in the bunker over the river
and the Hormagaunts was less successful, with the Imperial forces finally losing all hope as the Veteran Sergeant leading the squad was cut down. Until that moment Jervis had harboured a slim hope that the Sergeant might slay the last remaining Tyranid Warrior, giving him a chance to break the Hormagaunts, as there would no longer have been a Synapse creature nearby, and this in turn forcing the Tyranids attacking the compound to have to slog all the way over those dangerous ice flows to attack the bunker... As it was, however, this was not to be, and the Space Marines were clearly doomed!

**THE BATTLE ENDS...**

The game actually went on for another two turns, as the last Space Marines fought against impossible odds in three huge, swirling close combats. In the end, however, all of the Space Marines were killed, and the battlefield belonged to the Tyranids.

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**BATTLE 2: COUNTERSTRIKE**

**...THE RELIEF FORCE ARRIVES**

_Gav:_ While Andy and Tuomas gathered together the survivors from their first assault and decided where to set them up, I had a look at the battlefield and the forces available to me. I had two Tactical squads and a small Assault squad, a Librarian and a Devastator squad all coming in by drop pods. I also had a Bike squad which would arrive from a randomly determined table edge (dropped off-table by a Thunderhawk).

Against Tyranids, it is important to have a solid defensive position. If you are scattered all over the place, they can use their numbers to eat up your units one at a time. With *Deep Strike*, it isn’t possible to know exactly where your units are going to end up, but you can gather them roughly together in one place and then work from there. The best place for my main force looked to be between the Compound and the river. There were fewest Tyranid units hidden on that side of the fortifications. As I wouldn’t be able to move or assault on the turn I arrived, it was important to put as much distance as possible between my Space Marines and the ‘Nids. However, I didn’t want to be stuck on the other side of the river, because of the fracture plates and the fact that the Hive Tyrants would have plenty of spaces to hide behind the gatehouse. This would be vitally important, as the victory conditions specified that the Space Marines had to kill both the Hive Tyrants for any chance of victory (and scored triple victory points for each one). This meant that my only true objective was simple – kill the Hive Tyrants!
ULTRAMARINE RELIEF FORCE

Terminator Librarian

1st Squad – Veteran Sergeant with auspex, 9 Space Marines with flamers and missile launcher

2nd Squad – Veteran Sergeant with power fist, 9 Space Marines with flamers and missile launcher

Assault Squad – Veteran Sergeant with plasma pistol, 4 Space Marines with jump packs

10th Devastator Squad – 5 Space Marines with heavy bolters, lascannons, missile launcher and plasma cannon

Bike Squad – Veteran Sergeant with power weapon and 4 Space Marine bikers with plasma gun and meltagun

REMNANTS OF THE TYRANIDS

Hive Tyrant with venom cannon

Wounded Hive Tyrant with barbed strangler

1 Warrior with close combat weapons

2 Warriors with deathspitter and devourer

10 Genestealers

1 Zoanthrope

20 Termagants

4 Ripper Swarms

1 Termagant

17 Hormagaunts

7 Cargoyles

GAME 2

TURN 1

MAKING CHANGES

Gav: The first time we tried out the relief force’s attack, things did not go at all well for the Space Marines. The bulk of the Ultramarines’ units deployed in one corner of the table, with the bikes, Assault squad and Librarian further down the table to sweep the far end clear of any Tyranids. As it turned out the Devastators and Tactical Marines were swamped by Hormagaunts, Ripper Swarms, Termagants and Gargoyles in the Tyranids’ first turn. Although these units weren’t able to wipe out the Space Marines on their own, they did a splendid job of holding them up while one Hive Tyrant and the Tyranid Warriors could join the fray. The Bike squad bravely leap in to shoot at the other Hive Tyrant, only to be torn apart by the Hive Tyrant and Genestealers. The Assault squad and Librarian found themselves faced with the fearsome prospect of a Biovore and a lone Termagant who had survived the first game and were too far from the main fight to be any assistance. Needless to say, it was looking like the Space Marines were going to get butchered in short order and some changes needed to be made.

We decided that the same deployment rules for the Space Marines in the first battle should apply to the Tyranids in the second battle – if they were devouring the inhabitants of the fortress then it was reasonable to assume they’d be concentrated around that area. This would give the Space Marines a little more room to manoeuvre, without being pounced on by a horde of beasties in the first turn. We also decided that the Space Marines would wait for the blizzard to abate before they struck, allowing them to use their firepower more effectively, so the blizzard rules would not be used in the second battle.

TURN 1

As it turned out, everybody except the Assault squad scored a HIT on the scatter dice and landed exactly where they should have been. This gave the Space Marines a solid force on one side of the fort and the Assault squad to cause trouble on the other side. As it happened, the Bike squad also turned up with the Assault squad, giving the Marines a mobile ‘attacking’ force and a defensive force. The bulk of the Tyranids were on the other side of the complex, but the Genestealers were still close and the Hormagaunts, with their double charge range, were likely to be able to attack the Space Marines in the first turn too.
SPECIALIST CLOSE COMBAT ATTACKS

During the Genestealers’ attack an interesting point came up. The Warhammer 40,000 rulebook states that you can only use special close combat weapons (such as a powerfist or power weapon) if you’re in base contact with the enemy – if you are just supporting then you use your basic Strength and no special abilities. The question was: did this apply to a Genestealer’s ability to ignore saves, as this isn’t a weapon as such. Looking up the relevant rules section, we found that Monstrous Creature was listed under special attacks and so it seemed to follow that Genestealers were only supporting the attack would not ignore armour saves.

The Genestealers were hidden from view by the swarm of Tergamants around them, so the Space Marines opened fire on the Tergamant brood. The combined fire of the Biker squad, 2nd Tactical squad and Librarian’s Smile psychic power killed twelve of the alien beasts, while the 1st Tactical squad ripped apart the Blivore with bolt and flamethrower fire. The Assault squad fared poorly, failing to remove the lone Termagant who was in range of their weapons!

As could be expected, the bulk of the Tyrannid army surged towards the Space Marines. The remaining Tergamants headed towards the Assault squad and bikes, followed by the Hive Tyrant on that side of the bunker, while the Genestealers and Hormagaunts bounded towards the Tactical squads. Shielded by its Tyrannid Warriors, the second Hive Tyrant also advanced.

As the Tyrannids closed in for the kill, the surviving Blivore hurled a Spore Mine towards the Devastator squad. However, the shot missed its mark, only to land in the middle of the 1st Tactical squad instead! The Space Marine’s armour protected them from the worst of the blast though, and only one of them fell to the unexpected attack. The Tergamants managed to bring down two of the Assault squad with their fleshborers, but the rest of the Tyranid shooting (the Hive Tyrants and Zoanthrope) all failed to hit its targets.

The Genestealers pounced on the Space Marine Librarian and 2nd Tactical squad, while some of the Hormagaunts managed to charge into the other Tactical Space Marines. Unsurprisingly, the Librarian was torn apart, and only four of the Tactical Marines survived the Genestealers’ attacks. Rather sensibly, the survivors of the Tactical squad fell back a few inches from the Genestealers, who in turn used their consolidate move to get into combat with the other Tactical squad. The Hormagaunts failed to do any damage against the other Tactical squad, and lost two of their number in the process.

**TURN 2**

The Space Marines concentrated on their main objective – killing the Hive Tyrants. To this end, the Devastators opened fire on the Tyrannid Warriors blocking their aim, easily killing both of them with their multiple heavy weapons. The survivors of the 2nd Tactical squad fired at the other Hive Tyrant, but their krat missile missed and their bolters failed to cause any wounds. The Assault and Biker squads also fired at the approaching alien behemoth, managing to reduce it to a single wound – it would have been dead if not for an invulnerable save against a meltagun hit!

Surrounded by Tergamants, the Bikers and Assault Marines did the only sensible thing – they charged! Although the charging Space Marines wiped out the Tergamants, their attacks were resolved simultaneously with their alien adversaries. As Tuomas grinned, Gav had “an evil feeling about this…” True to his suspicions, Gav lost two of his Assault squad to the Tergamants, leaving only one Assault Marine left – the Veteran Sergeant. The Bike squad used the brief break in the fighting to back away from the approaching Hive Tyrant and Ripper Swarms, while the Assault Marine selflessly threw himself at the Hive Tyrant in the hope of holding it up for a turn until the bikes could shoot again. Unfortunately, even aided by his jump pack, the Veteran Sergeant was unable to close the distance and the Hive Tyrant was free to stride past and attack the Bikers.

On the other side of the complex, the Genestealers predictably killed another two Tactical Space Marines, although the Hormagaunts repeated their earlier performance and were thwarted by their foes’ power armour. The Space Marines slew three more of the Hormagaunts and continued to hold their ground.

As Gav had feared would happen, the surviving Assault Sergeant was surrounded the Ripper Swarms’ gnashing mandibles while the Hive Tyrant ignored him and headed towards the Bike squad, its venom cannon shots ricocheting harmlessly of the Space Marines’ thick armour. The other Hive Tyrant levelled its barbed slasher at the Devastators, but its shot went wide. However, the Zoanthrope mustered its warp blast and fired a bolt of energy at the heavy weapons squad, killing the Space Marine wielding the plasma cannon, while another Spore Mine from the Blivore drifted down just in front of the Devastators.

Their unearthly roars joining together across the arctic waste, the two Hive Tyrants charged – one into the Bike squad, the other into the 1st Tactical squad. Two of the bikes fell to the wicked weapons of the Hive Tyrant confronting them, and could no damage in return.
However, their faith in the Emperor was strong and they continued to fight the seemingly unstoppable beast. The Assault Sergeant managed to inflict two wounds on the Ripper Swarms before being overwhelmed by a living tide of creatures that devoured his armour and flesh before moving on towards the bikes. In the other close combat, three more members of the 1st Tactical squad fell to the combined attacks of the creatures facing them, but their battle-brothers fought back ferociously, slaying another Hormagaunt and a Genestealer. The Tactical squad broke off the combat and retreated 9", which wasn’t enough to get them clear of many of their adversaries, who could simply consolidate into the unit as it fell back and continue the combat. The Genestealers broke off their attack and consolidated behind a nearby wall, their eyes fixed intently on the Devastator squad, now that the Hive Tyrant had arrived to finish off the Tactical Marines.

**TURN 3**

Now that the Genestealers were no longer in combat, they became the object of the Space Marines’ zealous fury. The 2nd Tactical squad and the Devastators opened fire at the murderous creatures with everything they had, killing seven of them in a storm of bolter shells, frag missiles and a lascannon shot, leaving only two alive. The assault phase brought bad tidings for Andy and Tuomas. In the fight against the 1st Tactical squad, the Hive Tyrant threw all of its attacks against the Veteran Sergeant, but failed to inflict a single hit... Once more the Hormagaunts were unable to cause any casualties, although none of their number fell either. The Space Marines held firm, trying to buy vital time for the Devastators to get more shots.

Fighting the Bike squad, the other Hive Tyrant managed to tear through two Space Marines with its bio-weapons. The Veteran Sergeant, chanting prayers to his Primarch Roboute Guilliman, attacked once more. His glowing power sword cleaved through the Hive Tyrant’s midsection, sending its body tumbling to the ground in a Fountain of ichor. One of the Hive Tyrants was dead – just one more to go! The victory was short-lived as the Ripper Swarms engulfed the Veteran Sergeant’s comrade and he roared out of the combat with the Ripper Swarms following swiftly behind.

Flapping alongside the river, the Gargoyles aimed their fleshborers at the survivors of the 2nd Tactical squad, but failed to hit, as did the warp blast from the Zoanthrope. The Biocore also targeted the Tactical Space Marines, but its deadly Spore Mine drifted off course in the arctic winds.

In the assault phase, the Genestealers charged into the Devastator squad, while the Ripper Swarms flowed over the Biker Veteran Sergeant and the Hormagaunts and Hive Tyrants continued their attack on the 1st Tactical squad. Tuomas and Andy swapped dice-rolling duties for the Hive Tyrant after Andy’s performance in the previous turn, and Tuomas proved equal to the task, killing the remaining four Tactical Marines. Both the Hive Tyrant and the Hormagaunts swept onwards towards the Marines of the 2nd Tactical squad, feeling victory in their grasp. The Genestealers only managed to kill one Devastator, although neither of them fell to the Space Marines’ attacks. The Bike squad’s Veteran Sergeant managed to cause another wound on the Ripper Swarms, but inevitably fell to the wave of fanged maws engulfing him.

**TURN 4**

Not giving up without a fight, the brave warriors of the 2nd Tactical squad poured bolter fire into the approaching Hive Tyrant, managing to wound it. Unfortunately their brisk missile went astray and the end looked very near. In the Space Marines’ assault phase the Genestealers easily cut through the remaining Devastators and advanced meaningfully towards the handful of surviving Space Marines.

As the remaining Tyrants charged the Tactical squad, the Gargoyles added fire from their fleshborers, killing one Space Marine. The
Zoanthropes’ warp blast also claimed another Space Marine, leaving the rest to be torn apart by the Genestealers and Hive Tyrant. The battle was over and the Tyranids had won. However, they hadn’t had everything their way.

### FEEDING THE HUNGER

**Tuomas:** So victory belongs to the hive mind. The dual hive mind Chambers/Platinen rejoices in the warp! While feasting on the genetic material of the Space Marines, the immortal hive mind pondered the lesson learned...

What the battle really showed was the effect of massed firepower. Even the Terminators – the Emperor’s finest troops with high-impenetrable armour – were vulnerable to the fire of lowly Termagants once enough biological guns were brought to bear. Three Terminators, and many more Imperial Guard died this way in the first battle, much to the horror of Commander Johnson. Everything counts by large amounts. Ripper Swarms deserve a special mention – they killed a huge number of the Emperor’s troops without suffering notable casualties. Their multiple attacks more than made up for their other shortcomings, and our enemies tended to overlook them, which cost them dear.

We were not happy with the performance of all our troops however. The Lictors managed to disgrace themselves, and not one of them survived to the second battle! The Tyranid Warriors did not live up to our expectations either, causing very few casualties and leaving most of the fighting to the lesser creatures.

In several places the battle could have gone horribly wrong. It was only a matter of luck that we pulled through. Had the Hive Tyrant’s venom cannon failed to destroy the Predator (I rolled a 6 to hit it despite the blizzard, rolled a 6 for penetration and a 6 as the result on the Vehicle Damage chart!) the tank would have been free to cause terrible carnage in the Tyranid ranks. The Hormagaunts and the Tyranid Warriors almost failed to sweep the outlying bunker clear of Space Marines, and the last of the Tyranid Warriors was down to its last wound. Only an inspired string of dice rolls finally felled the stubborn Space Marines.

We made mistakes as well. Moving Tyranid Warriors through the ice when it was not necessary cost us dear – we lost two of these Synapse creatures on the right flank. One more, and all the lesser Tyranids around them would have been down to their very low Leadership value of 5.

![The Hive Tyrant finishes off the 1st Tactical Squad.](image)

In the second battle Gav almost had us, one of the Hive Tyrants died and the second had suffered two wounds before we finally managed to slaughter the remaining Space Marines. In hindsight it might have been better to keep the Hive Tyrants safe behind some buildings, but that would have been far too cowardly. As it turned out they managed to kill several of the Space Marines who might have proved too tough for the lesser creatures.

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