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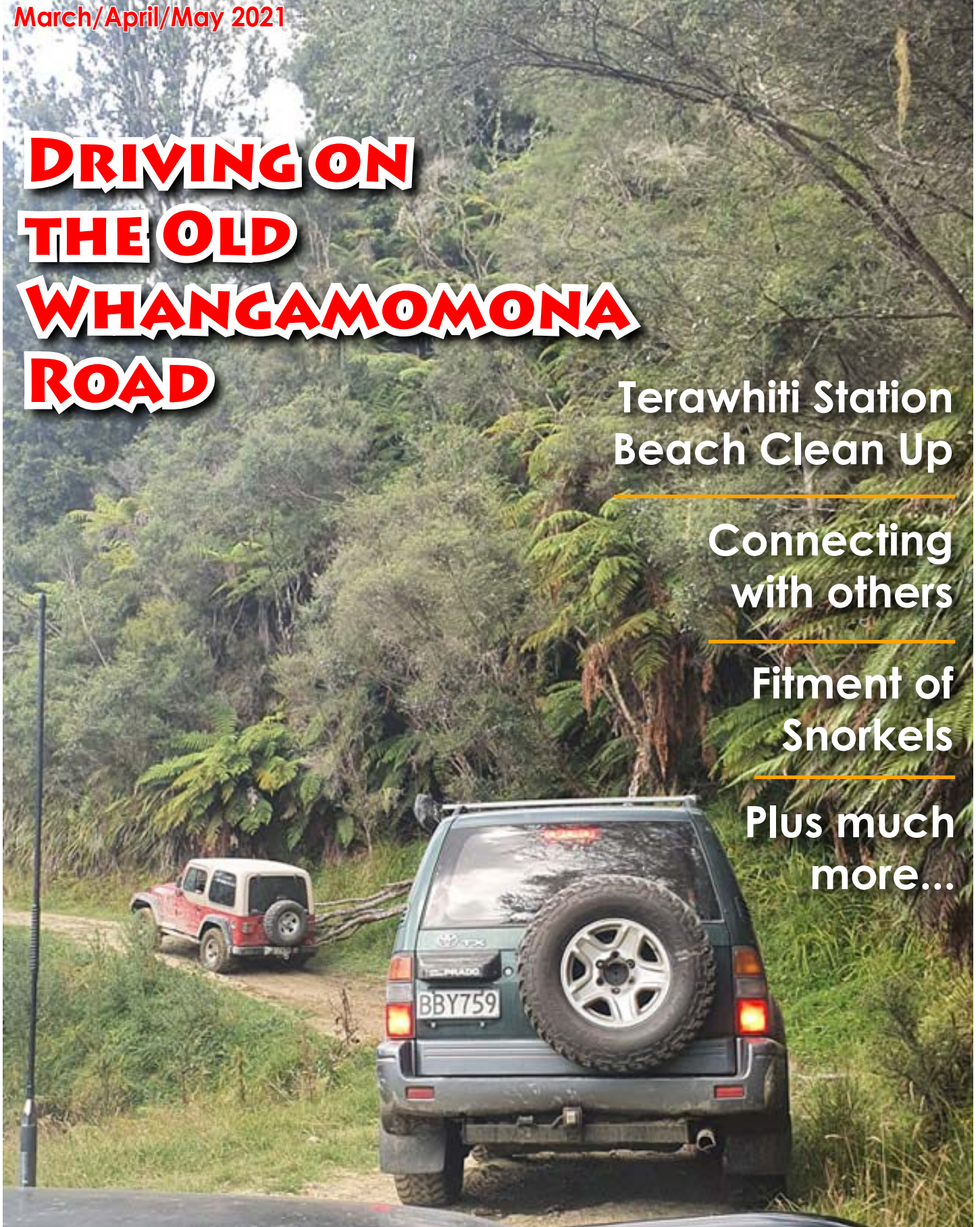
DRIVING ON THE OLD WHANGAMOMONA ROAD

Terawhiti Station
Beach Clean Up

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with others

Fitment of
Snorkels

Plus much
more...



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THE NEW ZEALAND FOUR WHEEL DRIVE ASSOCIATION

*Values the highest safety standards before, during and after all 4WD activities.
Endorses respect and care while participating in 4WD activities in the Environment.
Acknowledges the contribution of its members and their values.
Values and respects land owners and land users.
Encourages non-discrimination of all participants.*

2021 NZFWDA Conference & AGM

The AGM Conference will be held the weekend of Saturday 29th and Sunday 30th May 2021 in Wellington. We thank Cross Country Vehicle Club (CCVC) for hosting this weekend for us.

The venue for the conference and AGM is Silverstream Retreat, 13 Reynolds Bach Drive, Lower Hutt, Wellington. Accommodation bookings can be made by contacting Silverstream Retreat directly and letting them know that you are attending the NZFWDA Conference. Phone: 04 562 9080 or 0800 800 499 Email: info@staywithus.co.nz

They have a range of accommodation from \$75.00 to motel style accommodation starting from \$170.00 per night. Please book before 16th

April 2021 as rooms that are on hold will be released for other functions. As in the past, Delegates organise payment for their own accommodation. (Talk to your club about their contribution to you for attending the weekend)

Day One, Saturday 29th May
CCVC will be showing us a little bit of their backyard. Bring your own 4WD or they will find a seat for you. Dinner will be held at the Retreat that night. This is the time to mix and mingle with like-minded others from around the country. All the Executive will be there so you can catch up with us all.

Day Two, Sunday 30th May
This is the formal part of the weekend. The format for the day is yet to be

confirmed, but expect that there will be a time for discussion prior to the AGM. All going well, we should be finished no later than 3pm to allow anyone travelling to get on the road or to make their flights on time. There will also be a registration cost to delegates for the weekend. We will let you know as soon as this has been finalised.

In these uncertain times, it will be great to catch up with everyone. The Executive are all excited about the opportunity for some positive, constructive and robust discussions. Full details for the weekend trip and AGM will be in the delegates registration packs. Looking forward to a great weekend

Kath Jaggard
Secretary NZFWDA

REMITTS & REGS

The NZFWDA has to make some important changes to its constitution and has prepared remits for delegate voting at the May AGM.

Given the importance of the remits and to make sure our members have a good understanding of what they are and why we need them, the Exec has been doing roadshows to zones, clubs and members around the country.

Our National President Neville Dunton has been leading most of these. More than just a presentation, he explains the background and reasoning for the remits necessary to amend the constitution, also the event regulations introduced in 2020.

Each roadshow session includes lots of time for questions and discussion, which has provided valuable feedback.

The Remit Sub-committee is currently working through the feedback, making a few minor but important alterations to the 2020 Remits and also adding some new remits, all to be presented at our next AGM.

The updated Remits will be emailed to Clubs by 31 March, or slightly earlier if at all possible.



The Remits cover these areas:

- Members to have obligations.
- Club responsibilities.
- Consequences of not complying.
- Clarify and strengthen the relationship between sub-committees and the National Exec, and their relative powers and responsibilities.
- Responsibilities for arranging, controlling and managing events, with the details in the regulations.
- Recommending that every affiliated club becomes an Incorporated Society.
- Tidying up several minor gaps and modernisations, such as allowing for online banking and electronic meetings.
- Correcting some terminology inconsistencies throughout.



Club H&S Responsibilities

Trip Leaders and all other club officials have H&S responsibilities. The NZFWDA recommends that every affiliated 4wd Club:

- Adopts its own Health and Safety Policy.
- Adopts its own health and safety processes, documents and forms.

Exec Roles Re-jig

It's been said before and we'll say it again - the Officer roles on the National Exec need to be re-jigged.

Currently there is too much work for the current roles, as well as unfair distribution of workload expectations.

While we can co-opt members to help out, as we did with the new role of Membership Officer, the co-opting rules don't allow the person to be a voting member of the Exec.

The Remit Sub-committee is processing remits to add some new national officer roles, with voting

rights, which may be along these lines:

- Membership Officer
- Land Access Officer
- Systems Officer
- Projects Officer

The remits will also include changes to some role responsibilities.

The Remit Sub-committee understands the importance of maintaining a balance between the voting rights of national vs zone officers and is working on a proposal to ensure this is maintained.

The Mini-Survey Series

Of course, it's time for a survey. Been there and done that with surveys? We all have, and we're all fed up with them.

So a new approach was called for. We're doing a series of mini-surveys, each one with only a few questions that will take only moments to complete. It's being sent to all members by email, with a link to click.

Our first mini-survey asked you to tell us what you knew about recent activities. It was anonymous to help encourage uptake, with the possible downside that a person could give multiple responses and therefore skew the results.

We had a gratifying 391 responses to the question "which projects were you aware of":

13.9% Health and Safety Guidelines.	6.2% The first sample forms and documents following on from the H&S Guidelines.	3.4% Published our online document library within TidyHQ website.
11.9% Replaced our membership database system.	13.3% Managing the Greater Wellington Environment Court case.	21.1% Continued to publish Trail Torque quarterly.
9.1% Set up a 'members-only' online portal within TidyHQ website https://nzfwda.tidyhq.com (You need to 'log in' with your email address, the one registered with NZFWDA and follow the instructions to get a password set.)	10.6% Guidelines for event planning to ensure compliance with the Resource Management Act and local council requirements. There is a high-level step-by-step document, and a more detailed document.	10.5% A very large piece of work dealing with the fall-out from the court case, producing remits and regulations accordingly.

Clearly our messages about all these things are not getting through to a lot of our members, despite all our efforts to communicate to them!

The Exec is looking at options for better communicating to members, so you should see some developments before long. By the time you read this article we may have sent out the next one or two in our series of mini-surveys. Please do respond to these, we need your input so that we can make sure we are doing what you, as our members, want us to do.

What do Association Members want?

What do you as a member want from the NZFWDA?

The National Exec has been working on making the Association more relevant, with all sorts of improvements, and over the last year or so making some urgent updates to our constitution.

Now the time has come to ask you, our members, what you expect from the Association and what you would like to see us do and deliver.

4WD Club Event - Incident Report



A recent incident report received from a Club has perhaps re-defined the risks of standing within the possible "danger zone" whilst undertaking a winch recovery.

The scenario was a Club run in a forestry block; a truck became immobile on an uphill muddy track and winch recovery (uphill) was required. A standing tree was selected and the winch recovery commenced. Under load the tree collapsed and fell away from direction of winch line pull, with a substantial part of the tree landing on another truck further uphill from the winching truck.

The tree then "exploded" with large parts then hitting a Club member who was standing between some parked trucks. The Club member sustained serious spinal and internal injuries and was air-lifted to hospital; has since been discharged and is recovering at home.

Review of the incident suggests an unsound (rotten) tree was selected as the winch point; difficult to assess tree condition in a plantation forest but an issue that needs to be considered. The "danger zone" is generally defined as being in direction of winch line load, but, in this instance, the zone was actually a circle diameter from the tree base, equivalent to the height of the tree.

Safety Incidents

If there is an incident during any 4wd club trip or event, the club now has an obligation to report it to the NZFWDA Executive. This applies to any significant accident or incident and/or death or serious injury.

Prompt initial advice is best, with further details at later dates once the club has investigated and formed any conclusions.

This new obligation for clubs was approved by a remit at the 2019 AGM.

On the net...

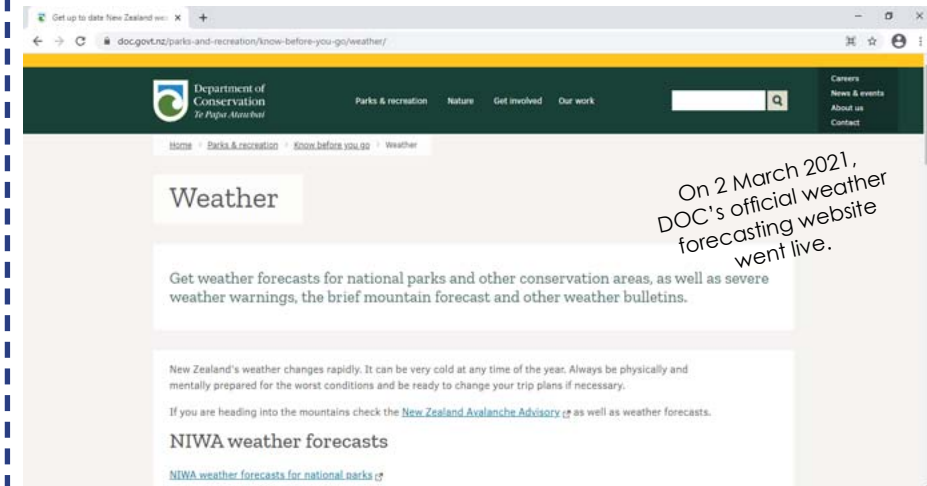


<https://www.euronews.com/travel/2021/02/24/luanda-port-to-the-mouth-of-the-river-onzo-a-4x4-driver-s-fantasy>

OOPS!

In the last edition of Trail Torque we published the MANUKAU WINCH CHALLENGE RESULTS. The winner of outlaw class was actually Fraser Hyde. A misread score card on the day put him in 2nd. However this was ammended a few days afterwards. (Thanks Matthew...Ed).

Weather Forecasts for National Parks



<https://www.doc.govt.nz/parks-and-recreation/know-before-you-go/weather/>

DOC has entered into a new weather forecasting partnership with NIWA. This partnership will provide visitors and staff to key Public Conservation Lands & Waters (PCL&W), with the latest data in weather forecasting services.

Some of the key information you will be able to access from the site is:

- New Zealand's highest resolution weather model (1.5km) which better captures Aotearoa's complex terrain, allowing for a more detailed forecast with a higher accuracy.
- Tailored video animation forecasts for each national

park displaying the forecast weather conditions and river flows to be displayed at visitor centres.

- Daily video presented by a NIWA meteorologist giving a national overview of the weather and any potential weather hazards.
- Links to MetServices Severe Weather Watch and Warnings and Mountain Safety Council's Avalanche Warnings.

Accurate weather information is crucial to ensure people make informed decisions on safety undertaking activities on PCL&W.

Successful Event Consents in 2020

One of the flow-ons from the Deadwood RMA prosecutions has been a raft of rule change remits to National Competition Regulations which, amongst other matters, set out processes for National 4x4 series host Clubs to follow to obtain District and Regional Council approvals to hold their event and the management / control of the events on the day. Brian Howat, the then NCO, oversaw the introduction of these changes and the consequent authorities given to the Executive of the National Competitions Committee to appropriately manage compliance issues.

All of last year's series of National Trials went through a process of confirming compliance with Operative District Plans and, on an as required basis, obtaining any relevant RMA consents / approvals prior to the day of competition.

There were obviously some hoops to be jumped through but each event was able to confirm compliance and have any required environmental mitigation, or controls, in place before the start of competitions.

In some instances, RMA consents were given for multiple years; elsewhere approvals were granted subject to environmental mitigation plans being undertaken. Various reports from organisers have confirmed that most local / Regional authorities gave helpful advice to ensure the events would be compliant with local / Regional Plans. The upshot was each of the National 4x4 Trials events held last season were confirmed, prior to the event date, as being compliant with respective Operative Plans and, if required, had appropriate RMA consents / approvals. Additionally, mitigation strategies for streambed disturbances, etc were developed, documented, and installed as required.

The result was a series that was fully compliant and with no RMA breaches. Congratulations to the ENCC, the Comps Committee / Competitors, and host Clubs for doing the mahi to ensure these competitions proceeded in this way.

There was one reported instance

where a winch challenge event had Resource Consent revoked just a few weeks prior to the competition and the organisers worked extremely hard to change course layout and obstacles in order to avoid RMA breaches.

The organisers of another event found with just 10 minutes internet search that the local District Council planning maps showed the site of their intended event to be within a larger area declared to be environmentally sensitive. Without resource consent the event would automatically not qualify as sanctioned and our insurers would not be in a position to confirm liability covers. Even if the Club was to obtain resource consent, if any participant was to breach consent or the RMA or district rules they and/or the Club would be open to potential prosecution and loss of sanctioning and no liability insurance cover. This example highlights the absolute need for all of us to ensure we can legally be where we want to be...

Neville Dunton
National President, NZFWDA

The Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency position on the fitment of SNORKELS to light vehicles.

"This was brought to my attention by NZFWDA and my push for LVVTA to find a solution with NZTA, was with my NZFWDA Delegate hat on so it would be fair to say NZFWDA were instrumental in the outcome."

Regards
Ken McAdam

General vehicles

3-1 Structure

Reasons for rejection	Tables and images	Summary of legislation
Table 3-1-1. Modifications that do not require LVV certification		
Fitting of or modification to:	LVV certification is not required provided that:	
Snorkels	<ul style="list-style-type: none">the snorkel is fitted only to the outer skin of the A-pillar (not into the central structure), andthe fixings are of an appropriate size, andthe fixings are sealed to prevent water ingress into the A-pillar, andappropriate rust treatment is applied to prevent corrosion. <p>Note: it is recommended that snorkels are fitted with high strength adhesives rather than screws.</p>	

WAKA KOTAHI NZ TRANSPORT AGENCY

VIRM: IN-SERVICE CERTIFICATION AMENDMENT (WOF ONLY) // 3



SOURCE: https://vehicleinspection.nzta.govt.nz/_data/assets/pdf_file/0005/79313/In-service-amendment-WoF-only-April-2021-preview.pdf

Manawatu 4wd Club Charity Safari 2020



The Manawatu 4wd club prides itself with our community involvement and last year at our Charity Safari 2020 we raised money to support two worthwhile charities. Palmerston North Surf Lifesaving Club & Canteen NZ.

The Palmerston North Surf Lifesaving Club has its Club rooms at Himatangi. Himatangi Beach is a small coastal community in the Manawātū-Whanganui region of New Zealand's North Island. It is located 32 kilometres west of Palmerston North In the centre of the largest sand dune geographical feature in New Zealand.

In September 2020 we made a donation of \$10,000 to the Palmerston North Surf Lifesaving Club. The money was to be used to purchase a new hull. On Feb 28th the Club got



invited to the Surf Lifesaving Club at Himatangi to see the new hull. The hull was unpacked on the day and used for the first time.

We are proud as a Club to be involved with the Surf Lifesaving Club.

SLSNZ is a Charity and the National Association representing 74 Surf Life Saving Clubs across Aotearoa, and over 4500 volunteer Surf Lifeguards who patrol at over 80 locations through summer as well as 40 Emergency Call Out Squads throughout the year.

We are a swimming nation. New Zealand boasts 15,000 km of coastline and 90% of us live within 40 minutes of a beach. But our glorious surf can be a deadly playground. Since 1910,



ordinary Kiwis have volunteered their weekends to patrol our beaches saving thousands of lives and keeping people safe. Surf Lifeguards can be the difference between life and death and every volunteer Surf Lifeguard knows the powerful motivation of saving or protecting a life.

We're "In it for Life."

Several Club members had an opportunity to go out in the new hull and experience it first hand. The hull has an expected lifespan of up to fifteen years, so don't be surprised to see our logo on the hull for some time to come.

Regards
Philip Law
Club President

Terawhiti Station Beach Clean Up



Cross Country Vehicle Club (CCVC) carried out a beach cleanup of Ohau and Te Ikaamaru Bays on Terawhiti Station on 27 Feb. The work crew of some 50 people and 24 vehicles spread over the beach and easily found heaps of seaborne trash. They were then rewarded with a trip over the property, visiting the gold mining relics in Boiler Gully before heading

out to the coast to clamber down to Artist's Cave. Access to this property is no longer easily available to the public as it had been before it became a wind farm.

Just another part of CCVC's programme of community work covering other beaches, coastal replanting and trap line maintenance.





**MANAWATU
4WD CLUB**
CREDITS: Philip Law

42 Traverse & Old Whangamomona Road Trip

7.30am was the meeting time for the trip at the BP in Bulls. Six trucks signed in with an 8am start time. Jordan Law led the group north taking the scenic route through the Turakina Valley Rd. The road follows the Turakina river all the way from the beach to Tangiwai. The road goes on for about 50km central between SH1 and SH4. It is a mixture of sealed road and gravel and is very scenic. When traveling south to north you can see the very picturesque waterfall about half way along the road. Some trucks stopped briefly to admire the waterfall on the Turakina River before continuing all the way to the end of the road at Tangiwai.

The Tangiwai disaster occurred at 10:21 p.m. on 24 December 1953 when a railway bridge over the Whangaehu River collapsed beneath an express passenger train at Tangiwai, North Island, New Zealand. The locomotive and first six carriages derailed into the river, killing 151 people. The subsequent board of inquiry found that the accident was caused by the collapse of the tephra dam holding back nearby Mount Ruapehu's crater lake, creating a large lahar in the Whangaehu River, which destroyed one of the bridge piers at Tangiwai only minutes before the train reached the bridge. The volcano itself was not otherwise erupting at the time. The disaster remains New Zealand's worst rail accident.

The group stopped for a cuppa at the Tangiwai memorial before heading to the National Park Village to meet up

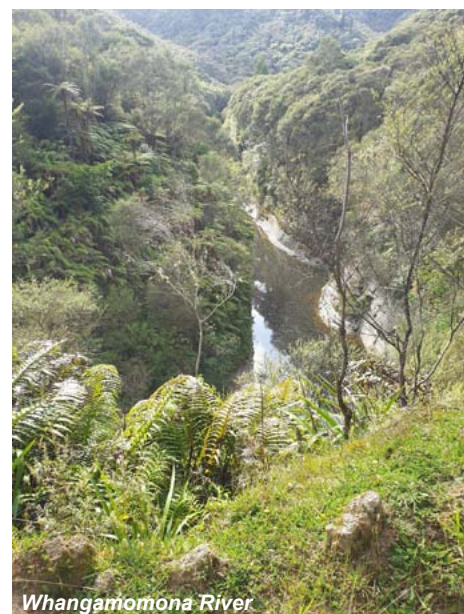
with the other two trucks that left later from Turakina.

National Park is a small town on the North Island Central Plateau in New Zealand. Also known as National Park Village, it is the highest urban township in New Zealand, at 825 metres. Its name derives from its location just outside the boundary of Tongariro National Park, New Zealand's first national park, and its only national park from its creation in 1887 until 1900. The village has great views of Mount Tongariro, Mount Ngauruhoe (Mount Doom in the Lord of the Rings film trilogy), and Mount Ruapehu.

Some of the trucks topped up with fuel and supplies before heading to the southern end of the 42 Traverse. This was as good a place as any to dump air. The 42 Traverse dissects the vast expanse of Tongariro Forest Conservation Area, once the source of timber for local mills, but now protected as conservation land. It is a 46 km multi-use track but only open to 4wd from December 1st until 30th April.

From here Jordan stayed in the front and led us along. The track was dry so no problems for anyone anywhere. Pete had a waypoint on his map and guided us to a bluff with spectacular views and sheer cliffs. Was a great place to stretch the legs and enjoy a bit of lunch.

The track continued north, lots of descents down through small streams



and steep climbs back up and through endless native regenerative bush. We only met a handful of trucks and bikes with no problem getting past. Eventually the track comes out at a bridge across the Whakapapa river into the small town of Owango. The township of Owango is located on the 39° latitude line, placing it on the boundary of the old Auckland Province and Wellington Province. Half way through Owango is a sign marking "39° South". This sign is accurate (to within a few metres).

After airing up we headed to Taumararui for a fuel top up and refreshments before making the 90 min drive west along the Forgotten World Highway (SH43) to Whangamomona. The road runs 148 km from Stratford in Taranaki to Taumararui in the King Country.



It contains the only unsealed portion of the New Zealand state highway network. 14 km before Whangamomona is the Moki Tunnel, also known as Hobbit's Hole. The road runs through the Republic of Whangamomona, a locality that declared itself a republic in 1989 after a revision in district boundaries forced it out of Taranaki.

At the east end of Whangamomona we crossed a small bridge on SH43. This is the third of the famous bridges, Bridge to Nowhere, Bridge to Somewhere and this one is the Bridge to Elsewhere. We pulled up at the Whangamomona Hotel for a compulsory group photo before heading down to the camp site to set up for the night. The camp site fees are very reasonable at only \$10 per person with good toilet and hot showers. We were kept entertained with all the domesticated animals and birds running around the camp site, everything from miniature ponies, ducks, chickens and chicks, piglets. The ducks were cocky enough to eat the food off your plate if you turned your head away for a second!!

We all had time for a cold beer before walking back up the street to the Hotel for dinner. Also at the bar is the honesty box for maintenance for the old road at only \$10 per truck. It was a great opportunity to have a few laughs about the day and get to know everyone on the trip a little better. Before we knew it, it was time to call it a night and head back to our camp. The morning seemed to come sooner

than expected with a morning call from the resident rooster who had no intention of waiting until sunrise to give us all a morning wake up call, around 4am someone told me! Never the less everyone managed to stay in the sack until daylight. I thoroughly enjoy camp sites in the morning, the smell of bacon on a bbq and freshly made coffee. The sun came up over the hill and made for a very pleasant Sunday morning breakfast.

We had all been adequately fed and watered with our camp sites packed up and left tidy for a very respectful 9am start.

We dropped air at the camp site with the start of the old Whangamomona road only a 100mts from the camp. Me, Philip, led the trucks south on the old road with Jordan bringing up the tail end and closing all the gates. At the first gate is a sign advising that the track is "4wd only" next to a "road closed" sign. When did that ever prevent us taking the fun route. The track runs along high up on a ledge along side the Whangamomona river.

Plenty of high and very sheer drop offs. A couple of months ago a huge amount of rain has caused several slips and washouts along the track. Plenty of care was needed. Plenty of water in puddles kept things slippery enough for everyone to keep their wits on the job. Near the start of the track we went through the Whangamomona Road Tunnels, two short tunnels, 4WD only. There is no name listed for these short tunnels except that they are 4wd





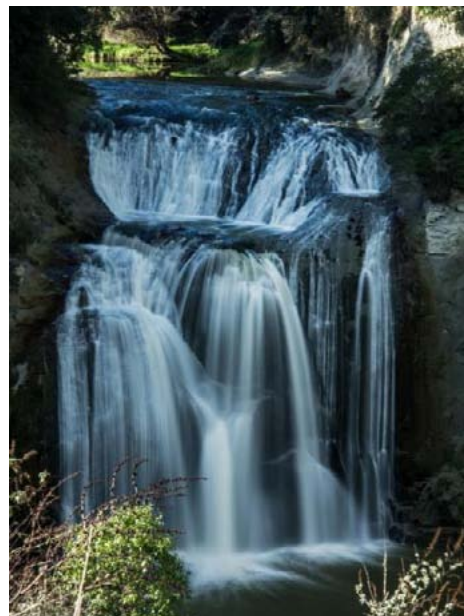
only. We stopped for smoko about 10.30am as you do in a nice clearing.

After the normal chit chat we headed off again, more slips and washouts. Only one slip we felt needed a little spade work to make the angle a little less with some trucks carrying a bit of top weight. We went past loads of little side tracks but didn't take any or do any exploring. It was suggested that we need to come back and spend longer. Jordan was the only truck to tackle a bog hole, but without his 35's only got 2/3 way through. Nobody else was game enough. Rosalind drove Pete's GU for the whole day, pretty narrow in plenty of places with big drop offs on your off side, well done. Only one time did Ros slip into a deep water table and needed a wee tug to get the GU back onto the track. I'm pretty sure everyone had one or two butt clenching moments. Awesome track should be on everyone's bucket list. The track eventually comes out next to the Bridge to Somewhere and the



gate way to Aotuhia Station, and sign advising us that we had just finished a track not suitable for vehicles. The bridge is the sister bridge of the famous Bridge to Nowhere, was built in 1937 to help the early pioneers safely cross the Whangamomona River at Aotuhia. If you are an intrepid traveller you can access this structure via the Forgotten World Highway, turning off at Strathmore. For the curious visitors there is a 'Bridge to Elsewhere' further up State Highway 43 as you leave Whangamomona heading east.

I have since heard that if you drive over the "Bridge to Somewhere" it actually does take you somewhere other than the station shearing qtrs. Maybe next time we can head back towards the Forgotten World Highway by another route, watch this space. After airing up and enjoying lunch we decided to call it a day. From here the road name changes to Upper Mangaehu Road. It is a narrow gravel road through typical back country with an over kill of 'Keep Out' and 'No Hunting' signs along the fence lines. This was a reasonably well maintained and easy road that worked its way up



the valleys, following the Mangaehu Stream through a scenic mix of farmland, some stands of pine and native bush. At the end of the road we turned right onto Brewer Rd which was a sealed road that also goes through the Makahu Tunnel on Brewer Road, providing access to the small village of Makahu (white hawk). This brought us back out onto the Forgotten World Highway with a 24km drive east back to Stratford.

With a 4 hour drive home we all headed off with most stopping somewhere for fuel or coffee or both. Without exception everyone had a great weekend, two great iconic central north island tracks, perfect weather and a warm night for camping.

Thanks to all eight trucks, drivers and navi's who made it a great social weekend.



Central Zone Club Truck Challenge

2020-2021 SERIES - ROUND 2 TAIHAPE, 17 JANUARY 2021

Dave and Grace Hintz did the hard work and pegged out the hazards on their farm, North of Taihape. They were rewarded with another Round win after the top Jeep runner DNFed. This Round was held so soon after Christmas that we had happy families still spending time together, Stewarts father and son, Hintzs mother and son, father and daughter, Seymours

brothers and son, Smithsons father and daughters and the Watchorn brothers. It is one of the strong points of our Series as well as the number of female competitors.

There are still three Rounds remaining in this year's Series with a planned return to Taihape for the final Round in May.



Judith Hintz & son Dave



Dave Hintz & daughter Grace

OA	Driver	Class	Score	Club	Vehicle
1	David Hintz	4	296.72	Manawatu	Patrol V8
2	David Smithson	2	420.21	Taranaki	Pajero
3	Brendan Watchorn	2	424.61	Wairarapa	Pajero
4	Dave Seymour	4	452.96	Wairarapa	Land Rover V8
5	Steve Stewart	3	461.64	Manawatu	Patrol
6	Natasha Smithson	2	785.52	Taranaki	Pajero
7	Judith Hintz	1	919.90	Manawatu	Suzuki
8	Andrew Gee	3	dnf	Wgtn Jeep	Jeep TJ

Rules can be found at www.sporty.co.nz/czctc/The-Rules-Hosting-a-round



Lots of emails!

A recent glitch in the new email program meant the recent AGM email sent to all NZFWDA members, from the National Secretary, caused any replies from members to be sent to ALL members (2,000+) again and again.

It did say at the start of the email **# Replies will go to all Active Members Group Members #** which meant that everyone saw individuals say "remove me from this list", "unsubscribe", "use BCC" etc.

Unfortunately the only solution was to let the email thread die a natural death and hope people stopped replying to it. Fingers crossed!!

Rather than clicking on reply please send your email directly to the National Secretary secretary@nzfwda.org.nz

Consultation for Territorial Authorities

We are still keen to receive information from anyone about any consultation opportunities that have come up.

This is mainly so that the NZFWDA can make submissions, which we can only do if we're aware of the opportunity.

All our members are able to see the open consultations that we're aware of and who is working on submissions inside the members' portal in TidyHQ (logon required).

The consultations we're talking about are where a City Council, District Council, DOC or the Walking Access Commission or anyone else has

drafted some document that is open for public consultation. These are usually management plans of some form.

Our interest is mainly anything to do with land access. On the one hand it's important to take every opportunity to suggest amendments or additions to these documents to allow or increase opportunities for access. And on the other hand to object to anything that threatens our existing access.

Please send any information about consultation opportunities to access@nzfwda.org.nz

CLUB TRUCK TRIP WAIOTAU RU ROAD

SENT IN BY ANDREW GEE
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Over Waitangi Weekend the Cross-Country Vehicle Club (CCVC) hosted the Central Zone (CZ) Jamboree in Wellington for the NZFWDA as part of the Club's 50th Anniversary year of celebration.

It was a most successful event with people attending from all three of the Association Zones covering the whole country.

They were offered three different trips every day, all over the Wellington area, Shiny in Te Kopahou on Saturday and Akatarawas on Sunday while Club Trucks did the Akatarawas and Waiotauru Road.

The Waiotauru Road is an old logging road established by the Odlin's Timber Company and used for logging until the 1960's or 70's. It's slowly deteriorated since then until it's now a reasonably challenging 4WD track requiring total focus and concentration on the drive into the new hut.

Leaving the assembly area at Harcourt Park in Upper Hutt there's 40 minute drive to the start of the track. Drivers enjoying the trip were Neil (trip leader) and John from CCVC, Colin, Grant and Lloyd from Manukau 4WD Club, David and Jason from Auckland 4WD Club, Hamish from Wairarapa 4WD Club and Mary-Ellen from Taranaki 4WD Club. Partners names not recorded sorry! So, on both days five capable trucks entered the track after airing down about 10.00am. The trip into the hut takes two and a half hours at a sensible and enjoyable pace with a stop here and there to appreciate the view and have a cuppa.



The track is quite drivable in a capable vehicle with a few quite technical sections where it's easy to be cross-axed. Further in it doesn't pay to be a nervous driver as the track is narrow with massive drop-offs combined with several little humps in the road where one loses sight of the track ahead as the vehicle bonnet points skywards! Nonetheless the track sees a lot of traffic with many doing a bit of maintenance when required to keep it open. A few weeks before our trip there was a major blow-out in a small steep stream which created carnage at the creek crossing. It appears a dam built up upstream and burst following heavy rain – the debris and shingle blew about 30metres above the stream bed. Someone had done enough spadework to cut a track and with no rain in the three weeks prior to our trip it was spectacular but quite drivable.

We had fabulous sunny weather on both days and drove past the hut to the Waiotauru River before turning around and returning to the hut for lunch. The Waiotauru Hut is about a year old and still looking new with the very old converted tractor shed having been replaced last year. The ARAC Waiotauru Road sub-Committee did a great job liaising with DoC who assisted greatly, applying for funding, getting materials and labour donated, arranging the building permit and still working on a few items for completion. It's a great asset in a very remote location and is well used.

On the way out we drove one of the side tracks just for fun and were back at camp about 5.00pm with everyone safe, no breakages and lots of smiles. The definition of a good trip!



Connecting With Others

The NZFWDA doesn't stand alone for our recreation as we are members of or recognised by other recreation orientated organisations. Among those organisations there are those who publish newsletters/updates that can identify wider overviews of recreation options, and they include

Recreation Aotearoa

"We are the voice of Recreation in Aotearoa, representing all professionals in the industry. We empower our members to deliver the quality Recreation experiences, places and facilities, that fuel a more active, healthy and connected NZ."

Walking Access Commission

While the NZFWDA can't be members of this government organisation, we have worked closely with them since their inception and despite the name, they do recognise four wheeling as a recreation. You can get on their mailing list at <https://www.walkingaccess.govt.nz/about-us/newsletters/>

The WAMS mapping system is well worth visiting.

United Four Wheel Drive Associations Inc.

An international body based in the USA with the NZFWDA as a member. "Formed in 1976, United Four Wheel Drive Associations Inc. is the only International Organization that represents you, the 4x4 enthusiast, exclusively. Entirely comprised of fellow enthusiasts, United (UFWDA) understands the issues that impact your lifestyle."

UFWDA eNews

UFWDA are currently making submissions to the New South Wales government and their National Parks on behalf of Australian members in relation to a summary beach access closure at McBrides Beach NSW.

What's up DOC?

Keep up to date with the latest news from the Department of Conservation. Their newsletters cover a range of topics from around the country.



President Report

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COVID and 4Wheeling

The global COVID-19 pandemic continues to challenge our views of normal life with ongoing economic, societal, and personal pressures on everyone. As I write this piece, Auckland Metropolitan, is again in level 3 lockdown; this time for 7 days. Perhaps COVID guidelines were ignored yet, as a nation, we give those who may have increased the risk of community spread of this highly infectious disease the kindness of declaring they misunderstood health guidelines. That is the Kiwi way.....

The reality is this pandemic has an exponential capacity for transmission and human harm and this demands significant personal rigour around contact tracing, personal sanitation, and social distancing as required, but most importantly each of us need to act with a duty of care to all, whether

our family unit, our local community, or our Nation.

Perhaps unsurprisingly I see parallels between COVID health guidelines, and adherence to rules, with what the NZFWDA Executive have been communicating to members regarding our insurers requirements for sanctioning of events, our guidance documents for Health and Safety, and legislative obligations. In simple terms we are reminding all members of their duty to act lawfully.....and we have introduced guidance documents and rules to assist all members with compliance.

Cross Country Vehicle Club Inc (CCVC) is celebrating it's 50th anniversary this year and I took the opportunity to participate in a weekend of fun at CCVC's 50th Year Jamboree in and around Wellington. CCVC put

on a great weekend with trips into their play areas in the Akatarawas and in the hills, and along the shore line, of the South coast of Wellington. Congratulations to CCVC Club for marking their 50th anniversary with a year of celebratory events and for also sharing their play areas with other NZFWDA members. Our 2021 National AGM will be hosted by CCVC in Wellington over the last weekend in May and I understand there will be opportunity for some 4 wheeling during that period.

I trust you all will stay safe and clear of the ongoing COVID pandemic and that you also manage to get in some 4wheeling fun and enjoyment. With best wishes

Neville Dunton
President, NZFWDA Inc.



National PRO Report

Grant Purdie - Email: pro@nzfwda.org.nz



The work of the National PRO over the last several months has been almost totally on management and governance matters, with a large continuing focus on the Remits & Regs Roadshow and facilitating the Remit Sub-committee sessions to ensure all the feedback from zones, clubs and members is properly looked at and our remits amended and added to as necessary.

The proposed re-jig of officer roles will make a big difference to some roles, including the National PRO role. If approved, the re-jig will add further

roles and share the workload more effectively.

Meanwhile our internal NZFWDA communications are still not getting through to enough members, despite the huge job done by our new (co-opted) Membership Officer to get updated email addresses for members, clubs and club officials.

We have provided a lot of information in Trail Torque over the last year and more, about everything that has been going on with the Association, especially H&S then the 2020 Remits

and Regs. However if people don't read the information, they will feel uninformed. And this is what has been happening.

Thanks to very specific feedback at our roadshows we have made some initial changes to the way we present information in Trail Torque. Perhaps we can make one of our upcoming mini-surveys all about communications and Trail Torque.

Grant Purdie
National PRO

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Awarded 2011 - Peter Vahry



Northern Zone President Report

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Hi all,
Covid 19

You will be aware of the recent lockdown in Auckland. I anticipate that occasional lockdowns at short notice will occur.

Our last Zone meeting was on Saturday 20 February 2021. Because Aucklanders were present, we had to follow what at that time were the Auckland Level 2 Rules. (At the time of writing we are in level 3)

Insurance and Event Regulations

As a result of the Deadwood Safari, the National Executive had discussions with our insurers about matters. That led to us looking at our processes and Constitution. We realised that there was no definition of "a four wheel drive event" and that might cause problems with insurance claims. We discussed amending the Constitution and were concerned that:

Lengthy processes are involved in changing the Constitution; If we made proposals for changes to the Constitution to define "events" in the Constitution and then we found that those definitions were unworkable, we would have to follow a similarly cumbersome process to make further changes to the Constitution.

The Executive are empowered to make regulations by the Constitution. So I suggested we use regulations to deal with this.

When proposing that we deal with matters by way or regulations, to avoid the cumbersome process of calling these Special General Meetings, I said and still believe that it should be on the basis that regulations should be reviewed at the next AGM and if not approved at that general meeting should then lapse and if approved

would continue until further notice. So we then passed resolutions for definitions for "event" and then circularised them including inviting comments and opinions on those regulations so that we could make any necessary changes

In the North Maratoto

The track has been open again for the summer apart from the lockdowns.

Hull Road

Auckland Council has decided there will be a closure during winter.

Muriwai Beach

As you may be aware, the Auckland Council closed Muriwai Beach to four wheel drivers over Christmas. I understand this was because of a concern about 600 or 700 vehicles being on the beach on several holidays and the risk to other users.

Poutu

Locals aren't happy with 4x4 use on the beach:

- (a) I understand a fence now exists around the lighthouse area.
- (b) Locals are complaining that with the closure of Auckland's beaches, more people will be travelling north to Poutu.

90 Mile Beach Management Plan

- (a) Locals are upset about visitors straying off the beach and onto the sand dunes and private property.
- (b) I understand that the Crunchy Trail and Gumdigger track may be currently closed. Is that correct?

May I suggest it is important to respect other people's rights especially land owners and to drive safely having regard for other users e.g. children,

fishermen, etc. If we do we might keep or get more access.

Tech Park, Bay of Plenty

I understand that during a recent Whangamata Club event, a tree used as a winching point collapsed and injured somebody. I only have second hand reports which suggest that the tree was rotten but there was no visual evidence to suggest this. My best wishes to the person injured for a full and speedy recovery.

Other Matters

After Christmas my wife Penny and I took a short trip down to Waihi Beach to try out using our Camel Land Rover as a camper base. It was such a success that a week later we drove around the East Cape camping on the way. It was a great trip. There is something about old Series 3 Land Rovers that brings out the best in people. We met some very interesting people including a former Land Rover mechanic Tilmann Loewe who now lives in Opotiki and invited us on the Motu. So then we got to go on the Motu as well.

On the way back from the Motu we had a blowout on one of my tyres. I think it might have been cut on one of the rocks in one of the rivers. I changed the tyre but then my portable compressor stopped working. Fortunately Nick from Geyserland Club stopped and used his on-board compressor to equalise tyre pressures ... Such is life. Four-wheeling can bring out the best in people.

Anyway, whatever you are doing, stay safe (and take all the Covid precautions).

Regards
John Hickey
Northern Zone President

Letters to the Editor

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Northern Zone PRO Report

Peter Vahry - Email: nthzpro@nzfwda.org.nz

Our recreation in increasingly under the pressures of public opinion and not much of it is favorable. Possibly it's partially the fault of our diverse four wheeling community, some of whom are not too fussy about where they take their vehicles, be it public or private lands.

We get to hear from many non NZFWDA members that they believe that joining a club actually reduces the number of places they can go. In Auckland recently the Council ran a submission process about future planning about Regional Parks use. Several 4WD clubs did respond and have since been contacted asking for more information on numbers etc. Those numbers in clubs around Auckland are not huge, probably less than 500 individuals, but when one looks at some of the Facebook groups, the 'members' amount to thousands and all looking for somewhere to challenge their vehicles.

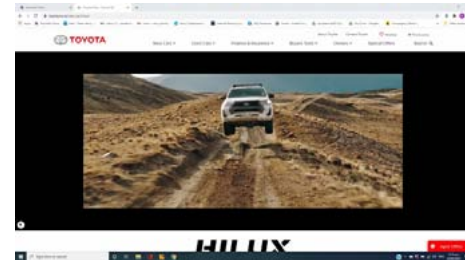
The attitude of some may well be influenced by the advertising messages of four wheel drive manufacturers and a current promotion by Toyota for the Hilux does little to dispel the impression that four wheelers just tear up tracks. Ok, I'm sure it was on private land and the use fee probably covered mitigating the loose soil before rainwater eroded it more, creating silt.

For those of us advocating for our recreation and trying to avoid losing access to public lands, it becomes quite a tough exercise to counter unthinking advertisers and the multitudes of those 'loose cannons'.

There are NZFWDA clubs all over NZ who are doing positive things within their communities, but we probably don't market ourselves well to the media, who know that they will get a better headline from a destructive incident. We do however have the potential to improve how we do

present the image of a responsible recreation and maybe now that processes are underway to guide our own approach to land uses, we can have a look at promoting our community spirit to the various media.

Peter Vahry



Central Zone President Report

Brian Howat - Email: czpresident@nzfwda.org.nz

This is new to me, so where do I start. I would tell you what has happened in the zone but I am still waiting on the minutes from the last meeting. So I will tell you a bit about me.

I am an Engineer by trade, been working in two big engineering companies in the Hutt Valley, until I returned from my last stint in Antarctica. There I was base engineer for two seasons and worked on the Cape Roberts Drilling Project for five seasons. So wanting a change, I started my own engineering company which has been going for 14 odd years; I have down sized a lot so I can work from home now.

I am a member of three clubs, Windy City which I have been the treasurer for 12 years, Valley Four Wheel Club, president for 2 years, and the Cross Country Vehicle Club. Most of this time has been spent in 4x4 Trials. I love the sport, building trucks for myself and others. Over 50% of the trucks

competing have some parts that have been made by me or copied. I have seen many changes over the years.

I have spent time on the committee doing steward and scrutineering jobs; the last job was National Competition officer. I took on the job so I could follow the court system after the Valley Club prosecution from the RMA breach at the Deadwood rally. With this first-hand experience, I was able to put in remits to change the National Competition Rules, to ensure we didn't have this sort of problem again.

So as you can see, I am the sort of person that doesn't complain about things that I see happening; I get in and try and sort the best way forward. This is why I have taken on the Central Zone Presidents job. I feel the current direction of the Four Wheel Drive Assn is not the best for the members, so I have been watching and learning how the system works.

What this has shown is that the Constitution is a mix mash of rules for the members but gives most of the power to the Executive.

After the court case, the Executive has introduced regulations and lots of changes with remits for the upcoming AGM in May. If you as a member don't read or understand what you are voting on, you have nothing to complain about. Well that's enough bitching.

The Zone is strong and we have a lot of good people working behind the scenes doing the jobs that need to be done. We have been clearing the Makairo track, so clubs will have another place to use their four wheel drives. Look out for more information so you or your club can come for a working bee. If each club in the zone did one working bee, we would have the track cleared for Xmas.

Brian Howat

Southern Zone - Te Waipounamu - President Report

Graeme Thompson - Email: szpresident@nzfwda.org.nz

AHAKOA HE ITI HE POUNAMU
It's the simple things that get us through.

Covid 19 continues to be significant to the people of New Zealand their business and lively hoods. Many of us have been fortunate to have continued access to our environment when others have not. As a zone we need to look to the future and our relationship with our communities and others to ensure that we continue to have access to this precious environment. We all have a responsibility to the environment, and organisations that have a governance and legislative roles in protecting our environment. Covid 19 has brought about many changes that will have long term effects. This is no different to your executive, who have a significant role in ensuring that you the members have continued involvement in understanding who and what we do. That you can make informed decisions to the future direction of your club and organisation within a legislative framework.


As a Zone we are currently looking at organising our first zone gathering via zoom. This will allow clubs an opportunity to vote for positions in the executive. There will be another opportunity via zoom to the southern zone members to hear first-hand about the up and coming AGM, hear what the executive is doing and has done. This will also provide contact with the NZ4WDA executive president Neville Dunton. Date & times will be facilitated and distributed by individual club secretaries to ensure as many people are involved and can participate.

Brent and I do apologise for the time it has taken to get to this point and wish

to assure all southern zone members that they have not been forgotten and opportunities abound for them to get involved in the development and strengthening of the southern zone and that of the NZ4WDA and its

constitution.

I leave you all with this small article that was published in Biosecurity NZ.



GREAT WILLOWHERB

The rapidly spreading weed great willowherb (*Epilobium hirsutum*) has been found at several locations in Canterbury. Biosecurity New Zealand is leading the effort to eradicate this pest from New Zealand. Great willowherb is an aggressive invader of wetlands and rivers and if left alone, has the potential to spread and damage these environments.

Great willowherb is an invasive flowering weed that is also known as hairy willowherb or giant willowherb. It is closely related to, and often mistaken for, the introduced slender willowherb (*Epilobium ciliatum*), and the critically threatened native herb hairy willowherb (*Epilobium hirtigerum*).

Identifying great willowherb

- Grows to at least 2 metres and can form dense stands of plants.
- Stems stick straight up and are branched.
- The obvious pink flowers are 2-3 cm in diameter, with a white centre. Petals have a notch on the edge.
- The willow-tree shaped leaves are usually slightly hairy, in pairs (opposite one another), tooth-edged, and attach directly to the stems.
- Long, narrow seed pods split open to release many small seeds with long white hairs.

Additional information


Great willowherb prefers wet or damp environments and will grow in full or partial sunlight. Sites in Canterbury have usually been wetlands and lakesides, however, any damp environment is a potential habitat, including riverbeds and roadside ditches.

Great willowherb is particularly visible when it's flowering – usually from December through to April.


Growth is aggressive. In places it has rapidly formed dense stands, crowding out native plantings. From there it can invade neighbouring undisturbed areas of vegetation.

Great willowherb spreads mainly by seed which can be dispersed by the wind, or as a contaminant such as on machinery, in gravel, or on clothing and footwear. Additionally it can be spread by the thick rhizomes (underground roots/stems), which can break up and regenerate if the plant is disturbed or damaged.

Remember: If you think you have spotted great willowherb plants, do not attempt to remove them. Take a photo, record the location, and call Biosecurity New Zealand's exotic pest and disease hotline on 0800 80 99 66.



Great willowherb flower detail (Photo: Christina Stet)



Great willowherb stand (not in flower)

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February 2020

NZFWDA YOUNG DRIVER OF THE YEAR CUP

2008-09	Mitch Seymour	2013-14	Renee Harrison
2009-10	Martin Rivers	2014-15	Rachel Buckthought
2010-11	Ash Senior	2015-16	Daniel Howat
2011-12	Shaun Robertson	2017-18	Aaron Tosland
2012-13	William Sturme	2018-19	Caitlyn Thomsen

To nominate a Young Driver in your Club, contact the NZFWDA National Secretary secretary@nzfwda.org.nz Entries must be received by 31st January.

4x4 Events/Trips/Runs/Important Dates

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28 MARCH 2021 (SUNDAY)

OFF ROAD WAIRARAPA 4X4 CLUB - OPEN DAY. TRIALS COMPETITION EVENT. Rally trucks are invited to the sunny Wairarapa to compete in an open day hosted by ORW 4x4 club. Run in conjunction with our club champs we would like to invite 20 trucks to join us. Whareama district, signposted from Riversdale turnoff, approx. 30 minutes from Masterton 9:00am meet / 9:30am Kickoff. \$100:00 cash prize to the winner on the day. \$20 entry fee. No dogs. No camping on site. See Offroad Wairarapa 4x4 Club Inc on Facebook. <https://www.facebook.com/events/3526045100782513/> Email mikeandlizzrolls@xtra.co.nz

10 APRIL 2021

NATIONAL 4X4 TRIAL 2020-2021 SEASON.

Round 5: Bay of Plenty, Te Puke.

See www.nz4x4trials.co.nz for more information.

24 - 25 APRIL 2021

NOVAWINCH TEAMS EVENT REEFTON 2021. Orienteering type event in teams 3 vehicles and 6 people. Points awarded for reaching location with photo to prove it. Think Camel Trophy or Malaysian RFC as a team's event with challenges to test team work and ability to get through challenges along the way. Based in Reefton each day. Limited to 16 teams. Cost \$360.00 per team which includes meals. Additional information available at <https://4x4events.co.nz/index.php/westport-challenge-2018/> or email info@4x4events.co.nz

1 MAY 2021

NATIONAL 4X4 TRIAL 2020-2021 SEASON.

Round 6: Hawkes Bay, Hawkes Bay.

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5 SEPTEMBER 2021

SHEFIELD MUD PLUG 2021

Brought to you by SHEFFIELD FIRE BRIGADE And 4x4 Events NZ. Rain Date 8th September. All Proceeds to Sheffield Volunteer Fire Brigade and Malvern Order of St John. EARLY ENTRY up to 22nd August \$40 per competing vehicle (including driver and Co-driver) LATE FEE \$60 entries close 9.15am on day. If any spaces available. Limited to 45 vehicles. \$10.00 gate entry for all extra passengers on the day. Children under 12 free. See <https://4x4events.co.nz/index.php/sheffield-mud-plug/> for full details.

23 - 25 OCTOBER 2021

NATIONAL 4X4 TRIAL 2021-2022 SEASON.

Round 1: Eastern Bay Twin Diff Club

See www.nz4x4trials.co.nz for more information.

20 NOVEMBER 2021

NATIONAL 4X4 TRIAL 2021-2022 SEASON

Round 2: Wanganui 4WD Club

See www.nz4x4trials.co.nz for more information.

FEBRUARY 2022

NATIONAL 4X4 TRIAL 2021-2022 SEASON

Round 4: Waikato 4x4 Club

See www.nz4x4trials.co.nz for more information.

MARCH 2022

NATIONAL 4X4 TRIAL 2021-2022 SEASON

Round 5: Counties 4 Wheelers

See www.nz4x4trials.co.nz for more information.

H&S RISK MANAGEMENT

Risks and hazards are part of the environment our members choose to be in. As such IDENTIFYING AND THEN MINIMISING AND CONTROLLING the hazards will be the most likely route to managing everyone's health and safety.

2020/2021 NZFWDA Executive

The NZFWDA Executive are volunteers who administer the Association. Divided into three Regional Zone committees - Northern Zone (North Cape to Taupo), Central Zone (Taupo to Wellington), Southern Zone (the entire South Island) and a Competition Committee.

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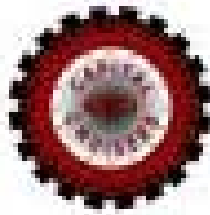
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