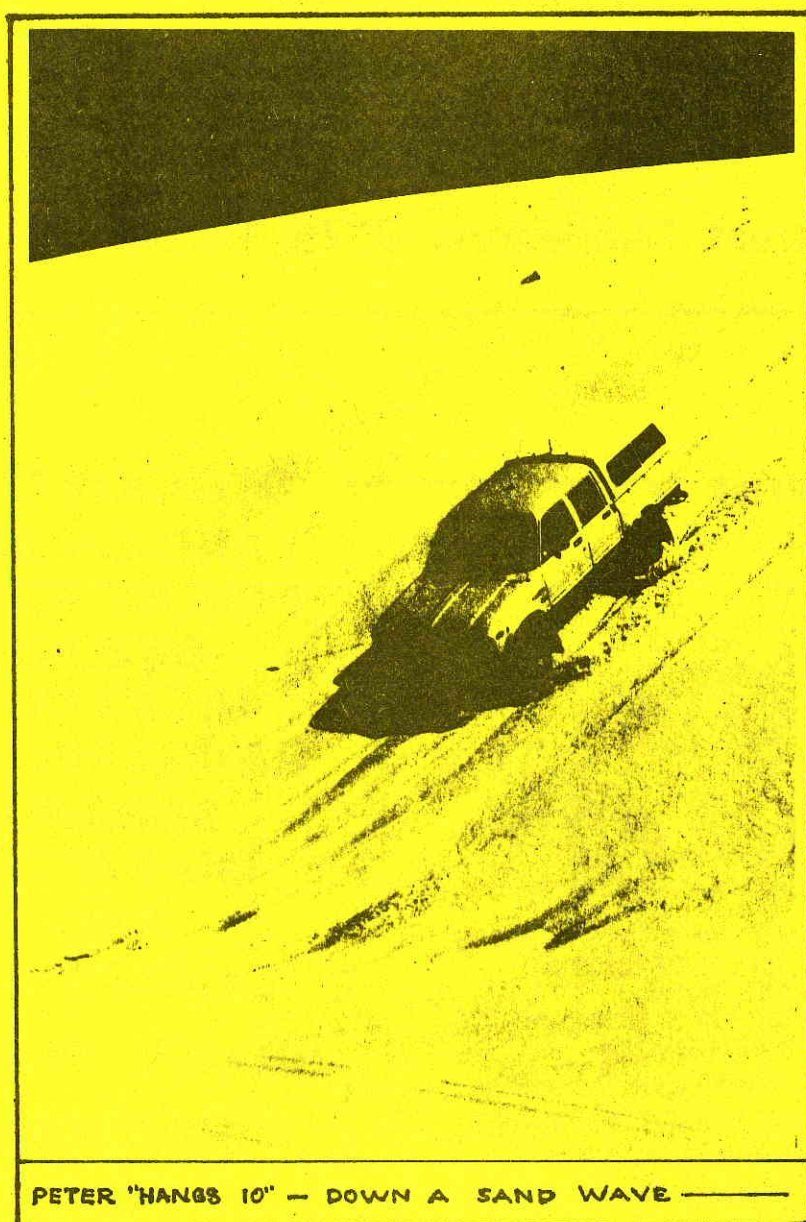


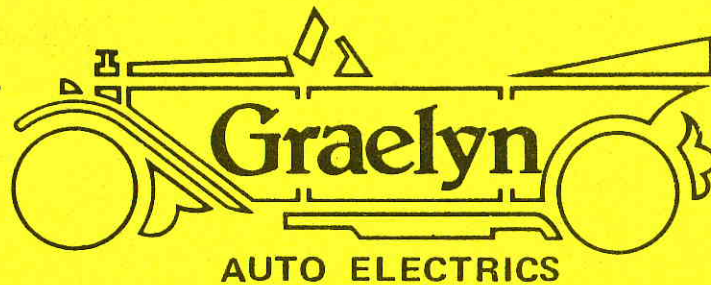
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# VICTORIAN FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB



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## TRIP CLASSIFICATIONS:

'A' Grade: Extensive use of 4 WD: Tracks may be difficult to negotiate - chains should be carried along with towing slings and anchor points: good winter tread pattern tyres are a must. Trip leader has the right to refuse a vehicle if above points are not met. Types of conditions likely to be met include: steep climbs and descents on all surfaces - rocky, muddy etc., mud & snow, deep river crossings and overgrown tracks.

Max. six vehicles.

'B' Grade: Virtually same conditions as 'A' Grade but track condition is more favourable: Good tyres are a must as well as necessary recovery gear.

Max. 10 Vehicles.

'C' Grade: Very limited use of 4 WD. These trips include car rallies etc. Type of tyres does not matter and recovery gear not essential.

No maximum number of vehicles

In all above cases vehicles should be in sound mechanical condition and carry the basic spare part requirements as listed in previous Newsletters.

The Committee would like to express the fact that if in the opinion of the trip leader a vehicle is not suitable for a trip, then that vehicle may be refused permission to partake.

Newsletter items to

Ray West by General Meetings.

Radio Officer

Geoff Mann 233 2229 10 Fernhill St., Glen Waverley.

Club has one radio for hire at \$1.00 per day, or free if you are leading a trip.

All enquiries must go through the officer regarding purchases, licenses etc. ---

MEETINGS LAST TUESDAY  
OF THE MONTH AT DANDENONG

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P.O. BOX 778,  
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## DECEMBER 1983 PRESIDENTS REPORT

Hi ! Members,

Gee where has this year gone too, it seems no time since I wrote the first report for this year.

Its very pleasing to know that our club is on the move, members wise again, we , like other clubs fell in a hole for a while.

This year we have signed on about 20 new members in the last couple of months,

Bryan and Connie West - Toyota twin cab diesel - yes friends another member of the West family, soon we will be the Victorian West Four Wheel Drive Club. David Hocking - Elo Olsen - Kevin Andrews - Scott Whitelaw - C. Templeton - John Baldock - Deano Brandi - Ray Brown - J & M Smith. Welcome to you all and any other members I may have missed.

Members who are going on the club Xmas Trip if you can't go please let Vin Handle know on 798 2151.

Geoff Dowell won the struggle rug which was the prize at the last meeting.

The Chinese Restaurant was a great success with 38 people attending.

1st Prize in the raffle went to Mrs Stumps West (Rays Mom).

2nd Prize went to Bluey and Joyce Male.

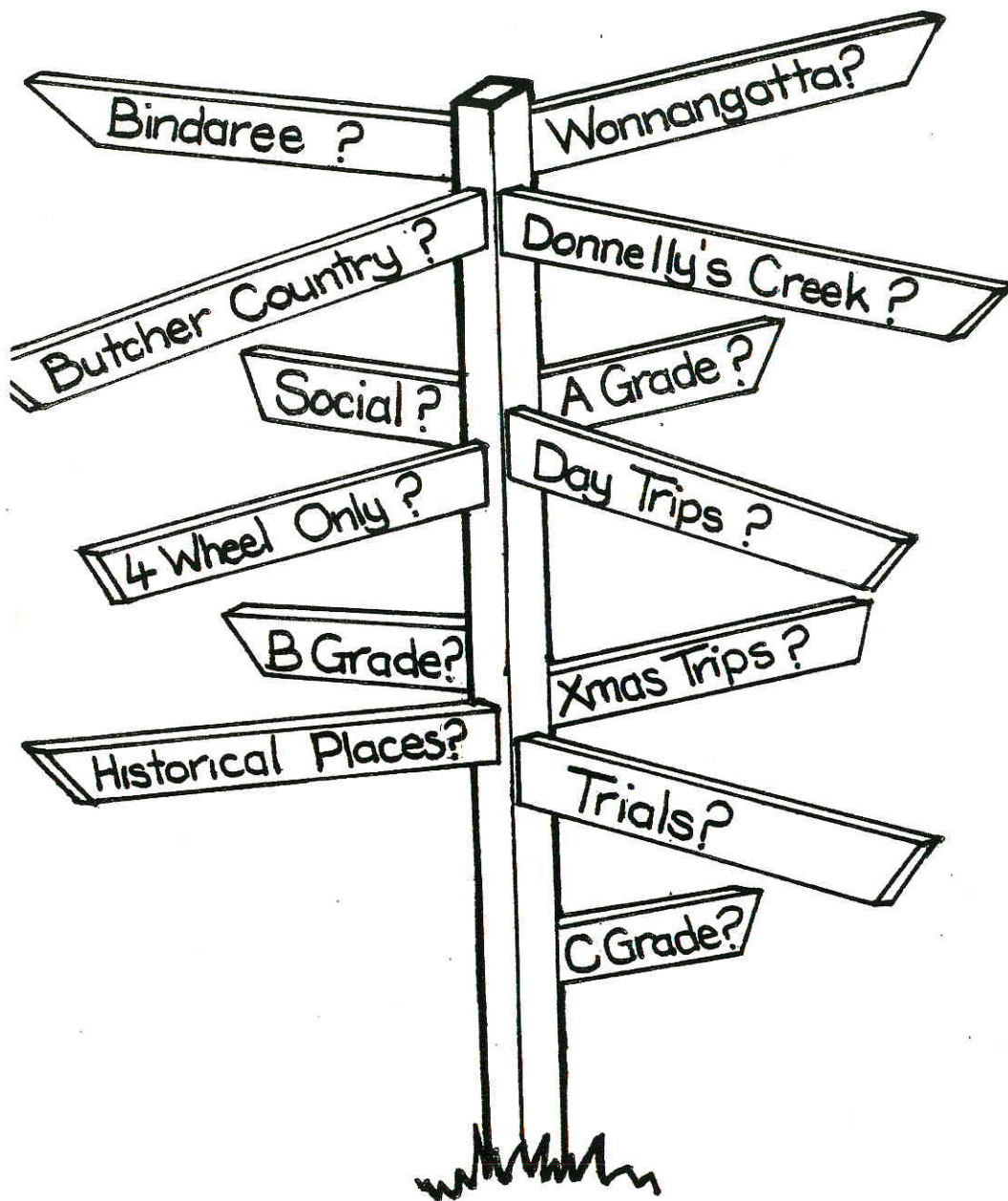
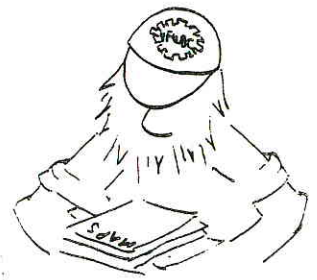
3rd Prize went to Don and Thelma Montague.

P.S. Before we all could leave we had to persuade our President to fork over with his share of the bill. The waiters were all starting to look like Bruce Lee.

Report will follow in next issue hopefully - Ross and Veronica !

On behalf of the Committe I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a merry and safe Christmas and hope to see you all at the next meeting on the 31st of January. Dont forget - turn off before .05.

PETER ROWE.



# WHERE?

Tell Your Committee .....

## TEN WAYS TO KILL A CLUB

As suggested by a Member.



1. Don't attend meetings.
2. If you do attend, come late.
3. When you attend, sit at the back and talk to the bloke next to you about the weather or cricket.
4. Never accept office. It's much easier to criticize than do something.
5. If asked by the President for your opinion on something, just tell him you have nothing whatever to say - and then after the meeting, in the corridor tell everyone how things should have been done.
6. Hold back your subscription as long as you possibly can so as to give the Secretary a bit of unnecessary work.
7. Start a whispering campaign about the finances.
8. Never subscribe to your Bulletin. This bucks up the Editor and enables him to make constant improvement.
9. Don't bother about getting new members - let someone else do it. After all, there are plenty of others who have time for that sort of thing.
10. In short, do nothing more than is absolutely necessary - but when other members roll up their sleeves and do the lot, howl like mad about how the organization is being run by the clique.

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## TECHNICAL HINTS

One of the most annoying things to happen in four wheel driving is to have something come loose, start rattling, an intermittent fault due to a loose wire or a blown fuse. You know it will only take a couple of minutes to fix but your tool box is half an hour away under all the other items in the back.

It is here where the "Mini Toolkit" comes into its own. Kept under the drivers seat or in the glove box in a "Tool Roll" (as found in most European cars) it can be located instantly as soon as you stop at the next Tinny Break and that annoying fault rectified before anyone has had a chance to beat you to a Ring Thing.

A typical mini toolkit would contain:-

Tyre Pressure Gauge	Spanner 0/E 7/16 x 1/2" A/F	12mm x 13mm (Metric)
Pliers 6"	Spanner 9/16 x 5/8" A/F	14mm x 17mm
Adhesive tape 1 roll	Spanner Adjustable 6"	
Fuses Mixed Selection	Screwdrivers 2", 6", 6" Philips, and Stubby.	

## TRIP COMMITTEE

Below is a list of equipment recommended for vehicles going on 'A' grade trips. This equipment would also be handy for vehicles on 'B' grade trips, or for that matter, any trip into the bush.

IT IS STRESSED THAT ANY TRIP LEADER OF ANY TRIP HAS THE POWER TO REFUSE A VEHICLE TO PARTICIPATE ON A CLUB OUTING, IF HE THINKS THAT THE VEHICLE IS NOT ADEQUATELY EQUIPPED.

A	B	C	
A	GRADE		'A' BAR OR FITTING LUGS ON BUMPER BAR
A	B <sup>u</sup>		TOWING CABLE OR CHAIN AT LEAST 20' IN LENGTH <i>SNATCHEM STARP.</i>
A	B		TOWING POINTS = FRONT AND BACK
A	B		SHACKLES TO SUIT CABLES AND TOWING POINTS
A	B		WHEEL CHAINS
A	B		SPADE AND AXE OR CHAIN SAW
A			SNATCH BLOCK & <i>WINCH</i>
A		C	JACK
A		C	AIR PUMP
A		C	TUBE TO SUIT TYRES OR PATCHES
A		C	50mm OR 2" TOW BALL
A		C	TYRE GAUGE
A		C	C.R.C. OR SIMILAR WATER REPELLANT
A		C	DECENT TOOL KIT
A		C	BRAKE FLUID
A		C	GLOVES AND HAND CLEAN
A		C	GOOD FIRST AID KIT
A		C	JUMPER LEADS.

It is also handy to carry a supply of appropriate oil for use in your engine, gear box and diffs.

As the preceeding article shows, we are getting serious about club trips. At one stage this club was able to support two trips a month, but for one reason or another the members lost interest.

If anyone wants to become a trip leader, or has an idea for a trip, please contact either Geoff or Steve at the club meetings or you can give Geoff a ring at home.

CLUB TRIP TO POWELLTOWN 27/II/83

Roll Call :- Gerry & Robyn Lavery, Peter Rowe, Trevor & Bryan West, Trevor, Helen & 2 Boys Nelson, Deano Brandi & Friend, Ian Lovitt, Bluey Male, Julie & Ron, Mike & 2 friends, John Baldock & Sue Williams, Alan & Mary Wade, Dave Heard & Mary, Peter, Joy, Leigh & Merrin Handley.

We all arrived at Dandenong Library, twelve vehicles in all, and at 8.15 a.m., Jerry Lavery lead the way.

We headed for Gembrook and it was not long before i became stuck. With six bodies on my driver's side I crawled out of my "rut" and proceeded down the hill.

Before long we had to turn back and find another way round and lunch time came up. We all had lunch at "Ash Landing Track" and then proceeded to "Seven Acre Rock" which has a splendid panoramic view down to Port Phillip Bay.

From there things began to go wrong. The tracks became wet and we all fitted chains, that is, those who had them. ("C" Grade?) Most of the vehicles reached the top of a hill and we found we had to come down again which proved to be very treacherous. However, we all arrived safely at Neerim South and then homeward bound about 12.30 a.m.

Powelltown next time maybe !!!!!!!

TREVOR NELSON

# Joining four wheel drive club

## How to join a Club

Don't be put off by the club name; while there are clubs that cater for Nissans, Toyota Land Cruisers, Land Rovers, Jeeps, etc., most clubs will cater for any sort of 4WD vehicle you care to name.

If by any chance none of the listed clubs is suitable, then form a club of your own!

The VAFWDC will be only too pleased to provide help in the form of a sample constitution, consultation and advice on insurance matters and any other help you may require.

We suggest that you select a club close to where you live: drop a line to the club Secretary asking for club details and you will soon be welcomed into the club scene. Most clubs have a joining fee, but these are small in comparison to the benefits that you will receive.

## Victorian Association of Four Wheel Drive Clubs

The VAFWDC is the organisation which co-ordinates and represents the four-wheel-drive clubs of Victoria. The Association recommends that you join any of the clubs listed in this brochure.

## Advantages of Club membership

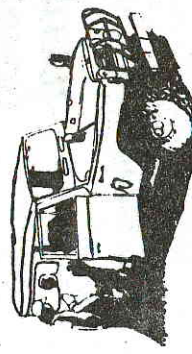
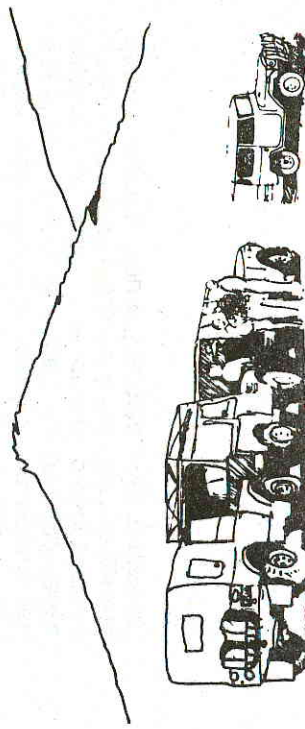
Most clubs are family oriented and cater for family participation. Weekend four-wheel-drive trips are done in the company of people who have similar vehicles and similar interests. By travelling in company with other 4WD vehicles areas can be visited in safety, as anyone with a breakdown is not going to be left behind. The four-wheel-drive clubs listed on this brochure do not indulge in 'off-road' driving or 'bush bashing', as it is popularly called, with all four wheel drive touring limited to tracks defined as roads under the Land Conservation (Vehicle Control) Act, 1972. Where numbers permit trips are often run to Central Australia and other distant locations.

Other club activities include regular social outings, film nights, guest speakers, social functions, 4WD training days and interclub get-togethers.

By joining a four-wheel-drive club novice 4WD owners have access to club equipment, club libraries, club discounts (often quite substantial) and the knowledge of more experienced drivers. Field days are held regularly to show new members the safe way to handle equipment and the correct way to drive their vehicles.

Many clubs assist local organisations in clean-ups, etc. and the opportunity exists to use your vehicle in the best interests of the community.

Most clubs produce a monthly magazine which keeps all members up-to-date on coming activities.



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Four Wheel Drive Clubs

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## Why join a Club?

"So you've just entered the world of the four-wheel-drive vehicle. Do you know how to drive it? Are you aware of its potential for work or leisure? The different driving techniques used for sand or mud? The potential for damage to yourself or the environment that incorrect and unsafe use can cause?"

Thinking of putting some accessories on your vehicle? A winch, driving lights, tyres or whatever. Will your choice be what's best for your vehicle? And will you be able to use your safety and recovery gear correctly? Do you know where you can legally drive your vehicle and are you aware of future possible restrictions?

If your answer is no to any of these questions, then a four-wheel-drive club is your best answer to getting into the four-wheel-drive scene safely and responsibly.

Membership of a club can bring you together with many people with a common interest, open to you a pool of mechanical, travel and other knowledge beyond that which one or two persons could amass in a lifetime. So check the club listings and drop them a line. You will be pleasantly surprised!

## Conservation Involvement

The VAFWDC follows closely the activities of public land management authorities and prepared submissions for the Land Conservation Council and other organisations to help ensure the natural asset which we enjoy (the bush) is properly managed; and that as far as possible, access is maintained.

### CROSS COUNTRY JEEP CLUB

P.O. Box 115,  
Hawthorn 3122

### DIAMOND VALLEY FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 26,  
Doncaster 3108

### DANDENONG RANGES FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 33,  
Ferntree Gully 3156

### DJERRIWARRH FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 117,  
Melton 3337

### GEELONG FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 976,  
Geelong 3220

### GIPPSLAND FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 189,  
Warragul 3820

### GOULBURN VALLEY FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 652,  
Shepparton 3630

### GRAMPIANS FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 291,  
Stawell 3380

### HI-LUX FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 286,  
Abbotsford 3067

### LAND ROVER OWNERS' CLUB OF AUSTRALIA LTD., VICTORIA BRANCH

P.O. Box 8,  
Abbotsford 3067

### LATROBE VALLEY FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 132,  
Morwell 3840

### MALLEE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 232,  
Swan Hill 3585

### MAROONDAH OVERLANDERS FWDC

P.O. Box 211,  
Croydon 3136

### NISSAN PATROL CLUB OF VICTORIA

P.O. Box 211,  
Springvale 3171

### OTWAY FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 177,  
Colac 3250

### VICTORIA POLICE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

Police Workshops,  
Cambridge Street, Collingwood 3066

### RANGE-ROVER CLUB OF AUSTRALIA, VICTORIA BRANCH

P.O. Box 20,  
Malvern 3144

### SUBARU FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

G.P.O. Box 2456V,  
Melbourne 3001

### SUZUKI FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 94,  
Cheltenham 3192

### TOYOTA LANDCRUISER CLUB OF AUSTRALIA, VICTORIA BRANCH

P.O. Box 363,  
Hawthorn 3122

### TRUCKMATES 4x4 CLUB

84 Melbourne Hill Road,  
Warrandyte 3113

### VICTORIAN FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 778,  
Dandenong 3175

### WANDERIN' FOUR WHEELERS

P.O. Box 24,  
Greensborough 3088

### WEST COAST FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 1202,  
Geelong 3220

### WESTERNPORT & DISTRICTS FWDC

P.O. Box 252,  
Cranbourne 3977

### WOORARRA FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

8 Glen Road,  
Belgrave Heights 3160

### YARRA VALLEY FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

P.O. Box 29,  
Mt. Evelyn 3796

PORTLAND TRIP  
CUP DAY WEEKEND 1983

List of Members participating:- Bruno & Natalie, Tom, Liala & Dustin, Trevor & Kim West, Don & Thelma, Ross, Veronica, Emma & Justin Lyster, Peter, Joy, Christopher, Lee & Merrin Handley, Peter Rowe, Andy Williams, David & Jenny, John & Sue, Terry Hincks & Carol, Kim & Kerry?.

II Vehicles, 12 Adults, 5 Kids.

South Western 4x4 Club:- George, Lloyd, Salty, Ned and another George with his dune buggy.

Our trip began with everyone meeting at Laverton at 7.00 p.m., on Friday. We left Mt Waverley at 7.00 p.m., and became trip leader as soon as we reached Laverton due to us driving past the meeting point anticipating everyone would be gone. This situation was soon to change as we took the Werribee turn off by mistake while talking on the radio.

Now in our new position of tail end charlie we eventually caught up with the field near Lara where the convoy proceeded to a pit stop at Colac and finally arriving at our camp site 30 km out of Portland at a delightful spot called "Swan Lake".

Some of our "Host" club the "South Western 4x4 Club" had already set up camp for us and Tom, Liala, Dustin & Liala's father & mother Bruno & Natalie arrived about 10 p.m. We arrived late as usual about 1-30 a.m., and finally made it to bed by about 3 a.m. (port permitting).

The morning had us up and heading through the sand dunes to look at the beach. It was on this fateful journey that I earned the honour of being the Author of this article by being the first vehicle to get "bogged". After testing the virtues of the Snatchem Strap courtesy Mr. P. Rowe we headed off to Portland and the Alcoa "white elephant", taking in all the sights of Portland on a very well organised and extremely interesting "Cooks' Tour".

Our return to camp site was by way of a scenic drive to Cape Nelson Lighthouse, giving us a magnificent view along the coast line, where Andy, David & Trevor decided to do a bit of cave exploring. The next point of interest was Bridgewater Lake and a scenic view from the lookout tower on Mount Richmond.

Our excitement was now about to reach its climax as our hosts invited us to taste their "Sand Dunes", for the next hour or so we drove up and down the seemingly almost vertical dunes until the call for food or answering to the Mrs back at camp forced us to make our way back. Before tea some of the more enthusiastic fishermen decided to give it a go. Terry caught two large salmon or bay trout which he generously distributed throughout the camp. We cooked ours in foil in the coals and it turned out to be absolutely delicious.

Sunday saw us up and on the road for a tour through the extensive pine forests where we had a chance to do a bit more 4x4 driving under the expert guidance of our host club members who then took us to Nelson on the Glenelg River, where we had a picnic lunch and met up with the newly formed Mount Gambier 4 wheel drive club. A lengthy luncheon followed with much talk, exchanges of ideas and plans for further interclub activities.

We then drove to the estuary at the mouth of the Glenelg River and back to camp where we immediately done some more (guess what) "Sand Driving". This time being fully experienced we attacked the dunes with greater confidence and marvelled at the ability and control of the local enthusiasts.

As a special treat they invited one of their members to bring along his dune buggy and he delighted everyone by taking them for a heart stopping flin in his fun machine (ask Peter Rowe about the hole in his hat).

Monday has Terry keen for fishing again, seeing him return with two more Salmon and a 3ft Gummy Shark. This success was soon to be dampened by a flat battery in his Land Rover and a need to have a Toyota push him to start.

The days journey took us to Mount Gambier where we spent an hour or so checking the town out until we sniffed out the local Home Made Pie Shop, where we all spent up big having meat pies and other delicacies on the foot path. It was at this point Peter Rowe was seen to have trouble opening a carton of fruit juice, only conquering it after reading the instructions thoroughly. The Blue Lake area was the venue for lunch, where under these beautiful conditions a fatality occurred, an unnamed member of our club backed into a barrier destroying it. A quick bit of thinking and bush ingenuity, saw us leave the site with a prop under the bar and a bandaid sticking the break together. After viewing the Blue Lake and solving all the riddles surrounding it, we headed off to Port Mc Donald where we were treated to some more breathtaking scenery and topped it off with Double Header Ice Creams for afternoon tea.

On the return trip we called into a nature reserve called Picanniny Ponds where we saw nature at work in one of the clearest pools we have ever seen. Night saw another Social Campfire tea where little fingers were hard at work selecting the tastiest tit bits from where ever it was available.

Tuesday our final day, saw us bidding our hosts goodbye, some had left the night before, and some very deep felt thanks and congratulations for an excellently organised trip were offered to them. Trevor as well as Terry had a flat battery this morning ( the Engel syndrome) but were soon fired up and all of us headed for Port Fairy where we looked at the oldest house in Victoria plus other points of interest. Off toward the Coast and a look in at Tower Hill and extinct volcano crater filled with water, very unique. Ross, Veronica, Emma & Justin, left us here for a quicker return to Melbourne (fancy letting work interfere with a trip like this) goodbye's were exchanged and away we go again.

Down to the coast line and one of Victoria's great marvels unfolds in front of us with the London Bridge, The Grotto, The Arch and many other magnificent sculptures of mother nature. The next sequence was one part of mother nature that no one sees any beauty in, that was the remnants of the bush fires which unfolded for tens of kilometres until we turned off towards Geelong. With such a full day we decided to tea it at the Red Rooster in Geelong where I managed a puncture in the car park.

Two points that came to mind during this trip were

1. Terry Hincks went to school with every person resident in Western Victoria
2. Peter Rowe has serviced every yellow machine in Western Victoria.

In conclusion on behalf of all the members and friends on this trip I would like to congratulate and thank Terry Hincks for his part in the planning and organizing of what has turned out to be one of the best trips so far done by our club.

WELL DONE TERRY AND FRIENDS.

DON & THELMA MONTAGUE.

A warning from both sides of the fence

## JOYS OF THE COUNTRY

A city dweller staying in the country once asked her host: "What time do you leave for work in the morning?". "I don't," the farmer replied. "The minute I wake up I'm surrounded by it." This aspect of rural living (and a thousand others) makes country people different from city people. They have different attitudes, different customs, different expectations and even a different vocabulary. This can cause untold problems when the two cultures meet, which is increasingly frequent as the weather gets cooler. Come the autumn, city folk think it is safe to leave their backyard pools and air conditioning and venture forth for a weekend down on the farm with the rural relatives (the new name for country cousins).

In case you, dear reader, are faced with a deluge of city visitors I have compiled a comprehensive A - Z Guide to Country Life for you to give them to help them survive and even enjoy their weekend in the wilds. Ask them to study it carefully and commit it to memory, then they will never feel like Oscar Wilde who, when asked if he had been to the country recently, replied; "Oh yes, I spent a month down there last weekend".

A - ANIMALS: Principally inhabitants of farm who always will take precedence over any mere visitor with the host for loving care and attention.

B - BULL: Male bovine variety of A. Also, how farmers regard any comments or opinions tendered by city visitors in regard to the land - and almost anything else.

C - CALF: in: As in "Lucy is in-calf", a stock adjectival phrase describing a cow or a neighbor's wife who is enceinte.

D - DESK: A four - legged heap of miscellaneous letters, accounts, receipts, calculations and other urgent paperwork despised and ignored by farmer but not to be touched by anyone else - even to tidy the dust.

E - ESCAPEE: An A who breaks bounds. This always happens just before long-awaited outing or important dinner party on moonless nights or in a rainstorm.

F - FORWARD -STORE CONDITION, in: A rural expression for people who have put on weight. "You've been in a good paddock lately," is another one.

G - GATES: Obstructions between paddocks for visitors to grapple with in freezing wind. To avoid this ordeal the quick-witted will always bag the middle seat in paddock vehicle.

H - HAY: Small shreds of dry grass and seeds used as decorative attachments to socks and sweaters, and also as a trail from the back door throughout the house ending in small heaps on the bedroom floor.

I - IDLENESS: A foreign word, like "holiday", not known to farmers but often dreamed about longingly in secret by their wives.

J - JOIN: A rural euphemism for procreating; hence the saying "May I join you?" in the country may bring delightful but unforeseen consequences.

K - KITCHEN GARDEN: Large and forbidding area of vegetables cultivated by farmer's wife and usually plundered at the height of its production by heavy-footed E's.

L - LUNCHTIME: That time of day when agents, sales reps., and loads of fertiliser arrive.

M - MANURE: Foul - smelling viscose substance with an irresistible attraction to toddlers not yet steady on their feet.

N - NUTS AND BOLTS: Small pieces of discarded metal which lie around the house on windowsills and mantelpieces for months until finally thrown out in exasperation by farmer's wife, whereupon instantly they become essential and irreplaceable.

O - OFF: as in "Getting it off" In the country this is not an unpleasant sexual expression but merely refers to harvesting the crop.

P - PARTY (usually dinner): The prevalent form of rural social intercourse where the men gather round the bar to discuss the weather/worms/weaners and the women gather round the fire to discuss the men.

Q - QUIT: What a farmer's wife threatens to do every time the Ex plunder her K.

R - RATTLE YOUR DAGS! : A country colloquialism meaning Hurry Up or Get a Move ON. Failure to comply will solicit a far stronger, more universal colloquialism.

S - SEPTIC TANK: A farm sewerage disposal apparatus which works with perfect efficiency until there are any visitors in the house.

T - TELEPHONE: Small but persistent talking machine similar to its city counterpart but with bell mechanism curiously linked to mealtimes.

U - UNWARY: Any visitor who thinks he has been invited to stay purely for the pleasure of his company. See V.

V - VISITORS: Source of cheap labor.

W - WEATHER (forecasts): Short fairy-tales woven by the Bureau of Meteorology at intervals throughout the day and listened to in sceptical silence, esp. during shearing.

X - XMAS: Christian gift-giving festival in the middle of harvest of sufficient importance for farmer to take two hours off his tractor for roast turkey dinner.

Y - YONDER: Pale, blue: Where a farmer will gaze into if asked how many acres he owns - there are never enough.

Z - Zzzzzzzzz: The only conversation of which the city visitor will be capable in the car on the way home after the exertion, the exhaustion- and the exhaustion - and the exhilaration - of a country weekend.

END

# De Olde Camping Code.

1. Thon shalt follow thy trip co-ordinator unto the ends of thy vehicles, lest ye incur his wrath.
2. Thon shalt not leave thy fellow traveller behind, (keep him in thy sight).
3. Thon shalt not tailgate.
4. If thou takest it in - takest it out again.
5. Thon shalt not venture away from the camp on thine own.
6. Thon shalt not expose or discharge thy weapon (musket) in the confines of the camp.

7. Thou shalt not start nor mount thy two-wheeled beast in the confines of the camp; nor shalt thee ride such beast without thy helmet.

8. Thou shalt keep thy four-legged mutt under strict control at all times.

9. Thou shalt not dump thy doings on the ground - thou shalt dig deep dunnies.

10. Do unto thy fellow club member before he can do unto thee.



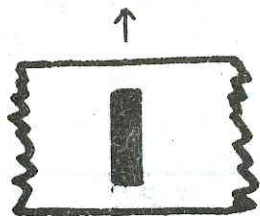
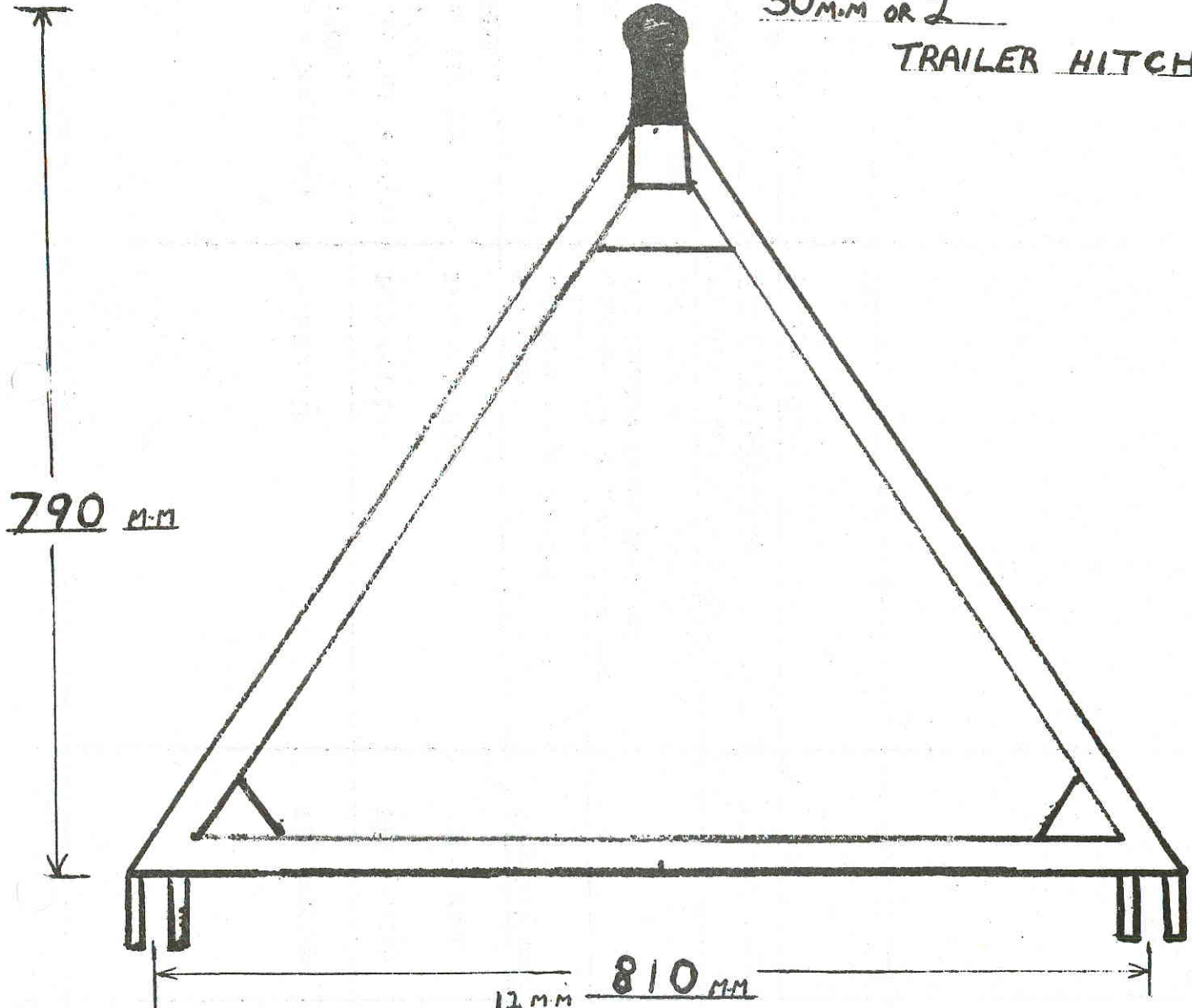
VICTORIAN FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

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DANDENONG 3178

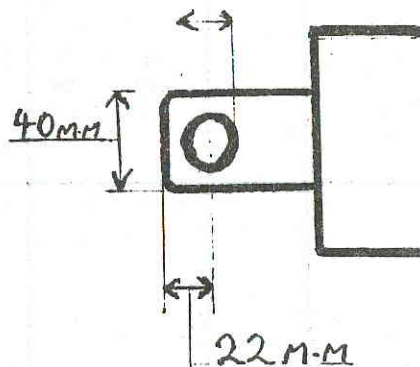
50mm or 2"

TRAILER HITCH.



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12mm

BUMPER BAR LUG.



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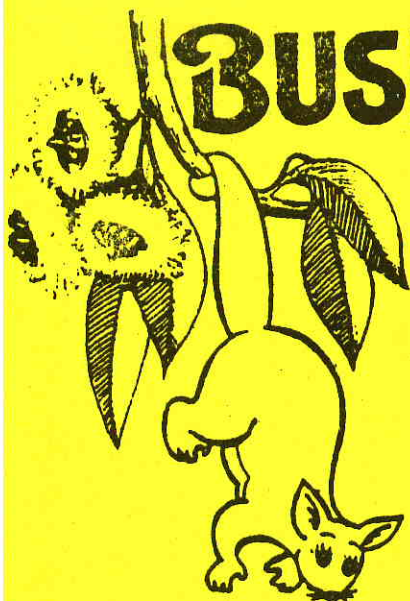
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MONTH	PUBLIC HOLIDAYS	TRIP LOCATION	TRIP LEADER/S	CLASS	SOCIAL FUNCTION
DECEMBER	Xmas & Boxing Day Holiday	Talbotville	Vin Handley	S	Xmas Picnic 11th of December at BIRIBIRI
JANUARY	Monday 2nd New Year Holiday Australia Day Weekend	Talbotville Pineapple Flat	Vin Handley Peter Rowe	B B	
FEBRUARY		Day trip Location to be decided	Andy Williams		
MARCH	10th & 11th 10th, 11th & 12th	Wandong National And Jamboree and Country Music Festival Marbethong			
APRIL	7th-8th	Gippsland And Go Down 1984			
JULY	21st	Our 10th Anniversary			Golden Sands Byo?
AUG + SEPT	Leave 25th August for 3 weeks	Fraser Island	?		



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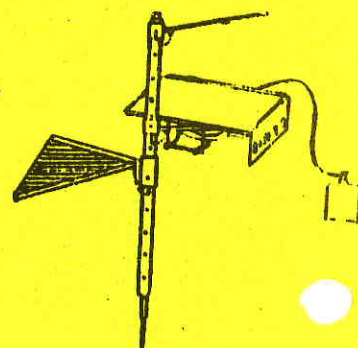
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