



# WANNEROO WANDERERS 4WD CLUB



Edition Autumn 2022



## CONVOY PROCEDURE

1. Fuel tanks must be filled prior to start of trip.
2. Before moving off from a designated departure point the trip leader will appoint a tail-end Charlie.
3. At **All** turn-offs, vehicles shall wait until the following vehicle is aware of the former's intention. Periodical checks for the following vehicle must be made as per convoy procedure.
4. Persons leaving the club convoy **MUST** notify the trip leader and if possible, give details of their intentions.
5. No vehicle in the convoy is to pass the lead vehicle.
6. When travelling in convoy on the open road, the distance between vehicles shall not be less than 6 vehicle lengths and keep the vehicle behind in sight at reasonable intervals.
7. At nature stops the rule to be followed is ladies to the left - gents to the right.
8. In recovery procedures to avoid injury to personnel the drivers of the vehicles involved shall ensure that the immediate area is cleared.
9. All persons travelling in convoy must be inside a vehicle

## CODE OF ETHICS

1. Obey restriction on use of public lands. Respect national parks and other conservation areas, (i.e. DPAW, Water Authority, Fire Authorities).
2. Obtain permission before driving on private land. Leave livestock alone and gates as found.
3. Keep to existing tracks where possible.
4. There shall be no deliberate destruction of trees, shrubs, or wildlife.  
Respect our wildlife, stop, look, and observe but never chase animals.
5. Use a well-worn campsite to minimise impact on the environment.
6. No firearms to be displayed or used in campsite or prohibited areas.
7. No unofficial competition or displays of "4WDing" shall take place during trips without permission of the trip leader.
8. At club functions members shall obey verbal instructions and visual signs erected by the organisers.
9. Drive very slowly within camp area.
10. When answering the calls of nature, members are asked to take the shovel and bury the result at all times, Ladies are respectfully requested to dispose of their paper hygienically. (i.e. rubbish container or campfire).
11. Keep the environment clean. Be prepared to carry out all the rubbish you take into unserviced areas.
12. All members are requested to **comply with the** above code

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Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month (except in January when it is held on the second Wednesday, and AGM in September which is a dinner function). Meetings are held at Warradale Hall in Landsdale – 7.30pm for a 7.45pm start

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## ABOUT THE CLUB

### WANNEROO WANDERERS 4WD CLUB INC

The Wanneroo Wanderers 4WD club is an enthusiastic group of people who have banded together to enjoy 4WD trips and excursions while conserving the natural bush ecology.

Club membership comprises families and individuals of all ages. The range of club activities caters for the novice as well as the experienced drivers. Activities include social functions, day drives, weekend, and extended trips both on and off road at various times during the year.

Club members use a range of camping options from swags, tents, troopies, camper trailers and caravans. The club has no preference to the make of 4WD vehicle owned. Personal and vehicle safety during club events is of the utmost importance. Where possible proposed trips are thoroughly planned and surveyed in advance.

The club is an affiliated member of the WA 4WD association and we support the aim to promote 4WD vehicle owners as responsible, community spirited people concerned with conservation and the environment.

The club Meets at the Warradale Community Centre, Warradale Terrace, Lansdale on the first Wednesday of each month except for January when it is held on the 2nd Wednesday commencing at 7:45pm.

Visitors are always welcome to attend meetings and club events. Prospective members are encouraged to attend two club meetings and two club activities before applying for membership.

If you wish to obtain further information about the club, please feel free to contact us at Wanneroo Wanderers 4WD Club Inc. PO Box 414 Wanneroo WA 6065

Hi Wanderers

Here's hoping that the cooler weather will be on its way, so that we may once again enjoy our campfires.

By all the photos and reports I have received it certainly looks like that there has been lots of laughter and fun had by all and memories that won't be forgotten.

We certainly soldier on no matter what is on the way.

I will certainly look forward to our next adventure

Here's wishing you a Happy Easter



Cheers Thea Williams 0414 517 60

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## January 2022 New Years Brunch (Egret Point picnic area)

On a perfect Sunday morning in January, we returned to Osprey Park in Mandurah for our first social event for 2022.

44 Members and visitors relaxed catching up post Christmas by the estuary foreshore, although one went 'missing in action early' to a rumored severe bout of 'scotchitis'. (thanks to the Lind's and Arrigo's for getting there early to take ownership of the gazebo for the gathering).













## Chittering Winter Olympics and Valentines Day 2022

On a glorious summers Saturday afternoon with not a cloud in the sky, nor a flurry of snow to be seen, competitors, adjudicators and the 'press' arrived at chittering, setting up the competitor's caravan and swag village before a quick swim and a few drinks to ensure their elite conditioning remained well hydrated for this gruelling Olympic games.

There was a slight delay in the first event due to it was way too warm to start and no ice or snow could be found. Eventually it cooled down enough and an ice block was located deeming the conditions acceptable to commence.



After nano-seconds of training, with the Rules read (it didn't take long), teams selected and Countries chosen, the much anticipated Chittering Winter Olympics began.



First event of the games was **team tobogganing**, requiring teams of 4 to test their agility and team work negotiating an obstacle course with a noodle between their legs whilst holding cups of water avoiding their competitor's skulduggery running interference. (you could see the years of dedicated practice of not spilling your drink really paid off in this event). A temporary halt to proceedings was required to search for Bella who had gone missing due to the amount of noise and activity of the crowd. Thankfully Bella was found, thanks to some kind motor bike riders and safely returned and



secured and the games resumed. Quite a few penalties were dished out during this event resulting in a number on animated and loud complaints against the adjudicators decisions (some may have been valid ...or not). Points were awarded by time (thanks Scott and Linzi and baby



After a quick hydration break, the second event was a test of skill with a **penalty shoot out in Ice Hockey**, minus the ice and in the name of safety hockey sticks replaced with midget sized kids toy golf clubs and pool noodle nets. I believe Team NZ may have had an unfair advantage with a few sheep assisting in between the goal posts.





The highly competitive **Biathlon relay** was next. Skiing down the grass slopes (we didn't have enough ice blocks) from the heady heights of the verandah (in their protective head gear), shooting the target with nerf guns (the poor fish may never recover from the trauma of the inaccuracy of the shooters) and then back up hill to their team. Thanks to Davo and David for dodging foam bullets to reload the nerf guns. There was a team disqualification when one competitor representing France thought his team score was lousy (and it was) so he had another go.



The newly introduced to the **Olympics curling** event was next up. Using a rock in a cake tin in a baby's inflatable floating ring, pushed by a competitor using a well-used mop over a highly watered



and soaped up strip of black plastic and encouraged by a sweeper doing absolutely nothing, but it looked good. There was some interesting curling and sweeping styles, with a few 'tried had but....' attempts. Bob demonstrated how it should be done, putting many of the competitors to shame.



The final Olympics event was the optional 'skeleton' slide for anyone foolish enough to willingly take a run and throw themselves on an adult sized pool inflatable chair and see how far they could slide down the plastic. Ron was ever helpful on this event spraying water sometimes on the plastic but more often on the competitors. Unbelievably we had 11 competitors willing to risk life and limb for the bonus points – some had several attempts while many more wanting to, but their brain told them it wasn't a good idea.



Thankfully at the conclusion of the games, no significant injuries requiring ambulances was needed. Adjudicators penalised teams for using alternate methods of completing events. Competitors argued their cases, dobbed in other teams before medals were awarded. All complaints and appeals were dismissed by the judges as the bribery offered was deemed insufficient.

Congratulations to Team New Zealand for winning the gold trophies, closely followed by team France with silver and Bronze to team Ireland. UK and Jamacia – well they received medals for participating (everyone's a winner). The teams all proudly strutted around for the rest of the night showing off their medals.

As the sun went down the decorations of red hearts, red roses on the table and fairy lights provided a valentines day mood whilst enjoying a BBQ dinner with heaps of delicious salads to share.





After dessert, a game of valentines pass the parcel found some interesting prizes when the music stopped.

Angie provided a demo on how to use the club's defibrillator. It was supposed to be on Humphrey B Bear as the dummy, but Bailley decided to rescue him so Joe volunteered to be the replacement. I don't think Joe realised he would need to rip off his shirt (though he didn't seem to mind that too much but I don't think he bargained for a chest wax when Angie delicately ripped off the pads (several times).





As it got later into the night, those not staying over started heading home while those that had not already slipped off to bed enjoyed each other's company, helping Joe with his oversized bottle of port.

A cooked breakfast was enjoyed before packing the course up and for some quick dip before heading home



What the skill level lacked at the Chattering Winter Olympics in Summer, definitely made up for in enthusiasm and entertainment. A special thanks to Ron and Angie for hosting a fun weekend and a huge thanks to those who helped set up and pack down/clean-up.

Sue Melbourne – Social Co-ordinator

## Wheelchairs for Kids tour Tue 15 Feb 2022

10 WW members and 4 guests visited the Wheelchairs for Kids workshop in Wangara on Tuesday 15 February 2022.



**Left to right:** Keith & Therese (v) Dieter & Maureen, Leanne, Ray & Chris, Evan & Margaret (v), Debbie, Steve & Sue and Keith & Marian

Wheelchairs for kids is a volunteer based not-for-profit organisation providing the transformative gift of mobility to children in impoverished and under resourced communities in Australia and to over 90 countries around the globe.

Previously there were 3 different workshops in Wangara until an opportunity came up for them to move to 10 Buckingham Dr, Wangara. A very generous family farming donated to the not-for-profit organisation \$2M so the debt was paid off in full in the first year.

Scarborough Rotary Club founded the Wheelchairs for Kids project back in 1998, making wheelchairs from old bike frames and a wooden base. Over the next 24 years 9 different models have been tried and tested and they now have a world-class design that has been developed, which totally conforms to World Health Organisation standards and is constantly tested for strength on equipment specifically designed, built

and provided by the Engineering Department at University of Western Australia.



The new model is manufactured in the Wheelchairs for Kids factory in Wangara and is fully adjustable to allow for the child's growth. Made as a rough-terrain wheelchair, the design consists of solid puncture-proof tyres and a single front wheel, which makes it easier to travel over rough, pot-holed tracks.





Hundreds of volunteers lovingly knit and crochet knee rugs and soft toys, which are packed with each wheelchair, see photos below:



Photos of the soft fish toys and some of the rugs Maureen made for Wheelchairs for Kids organisation.



Each wheelchair is precisely packed, starting with a rug on bottom, then frame with front wheel, left and right brake levers, padding for seat, head, body and arms, along with padded knee divider, tray table, seat

belts, foot rest, 2 wheels with outer covering to protect against accidents and damage to wheel spokes, blanket, toy, tool kit and assembly instructions



Each wheelchair has its own unique serial (Vin) number, in case there are any unforeseen problems. Distribution coordinators in partnership with in-country humanitarian agencies arrange for delivery of the wheelchair to eager children and carers, the boxes are unpacked, assembled and matched by therapists to the child's particular physical needs.

The wheelchair provides both the child and carer with much deserved freedom of movement, allowing them to go to school and participate in activities with other children.



See some before and after photos below:



Wheelchairs for Kids was founded by three Scarborough Rotarians, who identified a need to produce wheelchairs that could be allocated to children in underdeveloped and war-torn countries, to get up off of the dirt and enable enough mobility to get around, attend school and to therefore receive an education.

This initiative has since helped to date 51,449 children in some of the poorest countries in the world, see list below:

<b>51,449</b>					
1	 AFGHANISTAN*	2434	 KENYA	28	 SUMATRA
40	 ALBANIA*	172	 KIRIBATI	507	 SYRIA
50	 ANGOLA*	90	 LAOS	50	 TAIWAN
302	 ARMENIA*	673	 LEBANON	2928	 TANZANIA
1496	 BALI*	181	 LIBERIA*	336	 THAILAND*
131	 BELARUS*	340	 LIBYA*	16	 TONGA*
100	 BOSNIA*	56	 MADAGASCAR	1975	 UGANDA
6	 BOUGAINVILLE*	4	 MALDIVES*	25	 UKRAINE
2	 BRAZIL*	75	 MAURITANIA*	383	 VANUATU*
25	 BULGARIA*	211	 MAURITIUS*	7890	 VIETNAM*
164	 BURKINA FASO*	40	 MOLDOVA*	25	 AUSTRALIA
22	 BURUNDI*	938	 MONGOLIA*	166	 YEMEN*
954	 CAMBODIA*	99	 MOZAMBIQUE*	1343	 ZAMBIA
2	 CANADA*	2835	 MYANMAR*	485	 ZIMBABWE*
60	 CHERNOBYL*	10	 NAURU*	670	 BANGLADESH
1745	 CHINA*	185	 NEPAL*	2544	 MALAWI
5	 COOK ISLANDS*	456	 NIGERIA*	547	 LOMBOK
1072	 D. R. CONGO*	10	 ONI-I-LAU*	1149	 MOROCCO*
1156	 TIMOR LESTE*	847	 PAKISTAN*	6	 TUVALU*
1	 EL SALVADOR*	2219	 PAPUA N. GUINEA*	8	 BHUTAN*
100	 ETHIOPIA*	2	 PERU*	665	 EGYPT
630	 FIJI - SUVA*	1542	 PHILIPPINES*	1	 BOTSWANA
20	 FLORES ISLAND*	132	 ROMANIA*	1	 GUINEA*
656	 GAZA STRIP*	8	 SALATIGA - JAVA*	630	 U.S.A. (California)*
210	 GHANA*	231	 SAMOA*	7	 MALAYSIA*
368	 INDIA*	40	 SAVU SAVU*	90	 SOMALILAND*
22	 IRAN*	1	 SINGAPORE*	495	 SIERRA LEONE*
1949	 IRAQ*	364	 SOLOMON IS.*	166	 RWANDA*
445	 JAVA*	332	 SOMALIA*	1	 COCOS ISLANDS*
271	 JORDAN*	123	 SOUTH AFRICA*		
		20	 SOUTH KOREA*		
		2207	 SRI LANKA*		
		60	 SUDAN*		



Donations come from individual people and companies all over Australia, see below:



## The Workshop Floor





Contrary to popular belief, the pull rings from the drink cans are not melted down and used by the workshop, they are sorted by way of a magnet, with the steel ones removed to rubbish bin and others sold to scrap yard. Refund bottles and cans can be dropped off at the workshop into a large container just inside the door, no need to separate.

**DONATE ONLINE @**  
**[www.wheelchairsforkids.org](http://www.wheelchairsforkids.org)**



Children with  
**DISABILITIES** are  
like butterflies  
with a **BROKEN**  
wing. They are just  
as **BEAUTIFUL**  
as all others  
but they  
need **HELP**  
to spread their  
**WINGS.....**



**FITTED BY  
TRAINED PEOPLE**



## Myalup Beach run and weekend camping

February 20, 2022

By Archie Lind

What was originally planned as a simple day run on the beach from White Hills evolved into a camping weekend with a beach run included – and what a great weekend it turned out to be.

Lake Preston Lime Quarry was recommended as a camping location by Alan and Carol Clark after they stayed there recently. So Karen and I did a suss-out of the property and all the beach accesses nearby. As a result of the suss-out, we decided it would be a good option for people to stay there if they didn't want to drive down from Perth just for the Sunday beach run.

On the Friday night 8 couples camped (Archie & Karen, Larry & Jane, Joe & Elisa, Kylie & Richard, Maureen & Dieter, Lyn & Greg, Sue & Steve, Steve & Kerri) with a further 2 couples (Tony & Jenny, Andrew & Debbie) arriving on the Saturday. One couple (Leanne & Steve) stayed in a unit at Myalup caravan park rather than drag their van down for a night, although in hindsight they could have stayed at the campsite for a month (\$6pn) for what it cost them for one night (\$175pn) - and probably in more luxury in their caravan than the unit!!).

Any Wanneroo Wanderers event of course requires a happy hour gathering. While there aren't really enough big trees to park caravans under at the camp, there is certainly enough to park ourselves, happy hour food and drinks. Plenty of stories and laughs were had as usual.

Saturday morning saw us all head down to Myalup beach for a refreshing swim as the weather was very hot. Then it was off to lunch at the Old Coast Brewery and Cidery which is quite close to the camp. It was very crowded when we arrived and we all expected a long wait for lunch. But literally within fifteen minutes of ordering all 18 of us had a delicious and generous sized meal in front of us. A few of still had a tiny space left for an oversized ice cream afterwards. Everyone was impressed how quick and efficient the service was and agreed it is definitely worth a re-visit at some time in the future. As I've often found with many boutique/craft breweries though, the beers and ciders weren't quite as good as the food. But they were cold and refreshing. A few people required a little afternoon nap to recover from lunch and to prepare for happy hour and evening fun.

Just before happy hour, the property owner Blair came down and asked if anyone wanted to do a tour of the property. We were hoping he would do that because Alan and Carol told us he has quite a unique car to take us around in. It's a 60s Rolls Royce that has had the roof cut off, rows of seats fitted like a safari vehicle and can carry nine people and wooden trim on the outside. What a great looking machine. Of course we wanted to ride in it!! It was as smooth as silk and felt like floating on air regardless of what surface we were driving on. Blair is a little bit eccentric and like many older people has strong opinions and likes to speak his mind – very funny at times. And very interesting as he worked on whaling ships and underground mining in his younger days. He is quite deaf and very quietly spoken so the people in the front seat had to relay as much of commentary as possible to those in the back. The property is 100 acres and has been quarried for many years. We asked who was going to take over his business he said, "I'm over 80 years old, I don't give a shit". Asked if maybe his children might, he replied "they've already got enough money to fight over!"

There is an old DC3 plane which you can go inside. Apparently, it used to be at McDonalds in Midland during the 80s and was used as a dining space. He also has a hand-built single seat plane

with a Volkswagon engine in it and a  $\frac{3}{4}$  size model of a Spitfire. There is a limestone airstrip which is used by the Bunbury flying school (which we think he might own as well). And he has a lovely collection of classic cars – E-type convertible Jag, an early Rolls Royce, the only known 4cyl Auburn and something else I forget. All just sitting in sheds and garages which he is happy to let you wander about. “Just don’t take anything!” Given the high-powered air rifle standing up against the wall in the garage, that’s good advice.

The camp area is run by his wife who always wanted to have a caravan park. But she never comes around and no one asks for any money. Apparently, you have to know to put cash in the honour box which is inside the ‘hobbit house’ where the toilet and shower are. But even that doesn’t have a sign on it or any indication of what it costs. Blair wants nothing to do with the camping side of it and doesn’t much care for people on his property. But I think he really enjoys giving the tours and showing off his stuff. He says he lives in marital bliss ‘I live in one house and she lives in the other one!’

There are loads of fig, olive and macadamia trees on the property and you are welcome to help yourself as they don’t farm them anymore. We took home more figs than the cost of camping for the week-end. Three other houses are rented out to Vanuatuan veggie pickers and Maori scaffolders. There is also a huge firewood business that rents space from him and he receives a royalty for each tonne sold. Last year they sold 14,000 tonnes. Also he says there are at least 30 boats buried in the rehabilitated parts of the quarry – he charges less than it costs someone to disassemble a boat and dispose of the shell. He is quite the entrepreneur, well worth the price of camping just to listen to him.

The original trip plan from a couple of months ago was to drive from White Hills beach and end up at Myalup. But White Hills suffered a huge amount of erosion and the beach disappeared right back to the dunes. City of Mandurah ended up closing beach access because it was too dangerous to drive on the beach.

Sunday morning we left camp and headed down to Myalup Beach carpark for the 10.00 start. Despite having been there less than 24 hours earlier, Joe managed to drive right past the 500m, 300m distance signs and the Myalup Beach sign and had to make a U-turn on the highway (yes, of course a fine). At the carpark we met up with those who came down just to do the day beach run. (Mark & Stella, Neil & Debbie, Marie & Robert, Russell & past member Joel Carroll. After some discussion about tyre pressures, most people selected somewhere around 14-18psi and off we went with a convoy of 13 vehicles.

For Mark in his Hilux and myself in my Prado it was the first time on the beach in our new cars, so we weren’t sure how well they would go. Despite pressing every button numerous times and consulting the owner manual, I wasn’t able to deactivate the active stability control which kept kicking in annoyingly in the soft sand and very wavy tracks on the beach. Eventually, Steve who also has a Prado was able to show me the trick to doing it which helped stop the brakes coming on a making a horrible racket. The deeper sand did see me plough up a bit of sand in behind the front protection plates but nothing a high pressure spray couldn’t fix a couple of days later. Mark was a little concerned about the transmission temperature rise and how hard the car was working. Lowering the tyre pressure a couple of PSI seemed to help that issue. Tyre pressures certainly increased during the drive due to the hot, soft sand and a few people dropped them a little lower. All in all, Mark and I were pretty happy with the way the new cars drove.



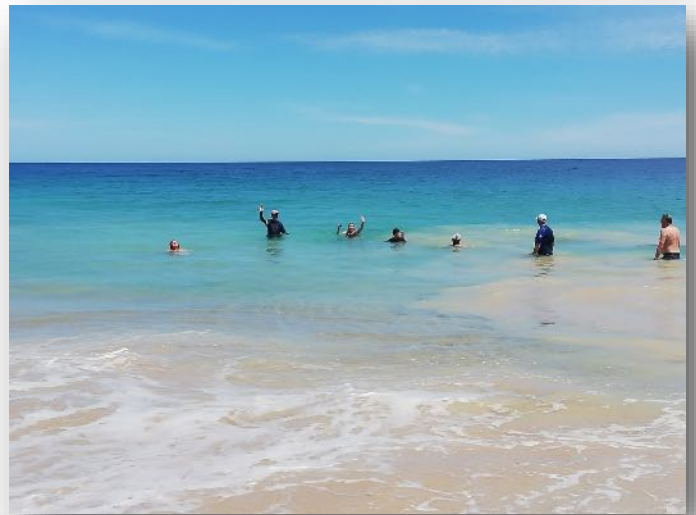
After driving for about an hour on the beach, it was time to stop for morning tea and a swim. The water was crystal clear, quite warm but still refreshing with just a gentle breeze blowing which held the temperature down to the low 30s. Perfect.

Continuing north the sand became much softer and eventually we had Steve and Leanne towards the back of the convoy getting bogged. After a couple of snatch-strap recover attempts Joe also became bogged. Tony to the rescue in the Troopy. After getting Joe out and a couple of attempts with Steve's car, Tony suggested Steve let a lot more air out of his tyres and he basically just drove out of the boggy sand. In the end it was a good bit of recovery practice and education about how important tyre pressures are. It's the best and safest way to learn.

The sand soon firmed up again and we headed up to Preston Beach passing through the carpark as the beach is blocked off for the safety of the beach users. Because White Hills was closed, lots of people accessed the beach from Preston and it was seriously crowded. We continued north for about 15 minutes so find a strip of beach reasonably free of vehicles where we could stop for lunch. It wasn't till we got out of the cars that we realised we had parked right in front of a guy with his family camped at a cutting in the sandhills. We apologised for spoiling his camping area and offered to move on but he was fine with us stopping there.

More eating, swimming and socialising was the order of the lunch break. After lunch it was about 1.30, so we turned around and headed back to Preston Beach. About half of the convoy left the trip here, mainly the day trippers and those who had commitments on Monday who need to pick up their caravans and head back to Perth. The rest of us continued south back to Myalup beach. A couple of lucky ones at the back managed to spot a few dolphins playing very close to the beach which was a nice little bonus. The total trip on the beach was roughly 55km return and seemed to be enjoyed very much by all those that came along.

Of course we managed to be back to camp in enough time for another happy hour gathering under the big tree. Monday was the inevitable pack up and head back to reality. Everyone agreed the campsite was an excellent location and would be great to visit in autumn or spring where we can have a campfire and burn the massive amounts of wood provided. So while the camping may have been an afterthought to the beach drive it ended up being a fantastic weekend. Don't you love it when a non-plan comes together.?



Photos by Archie





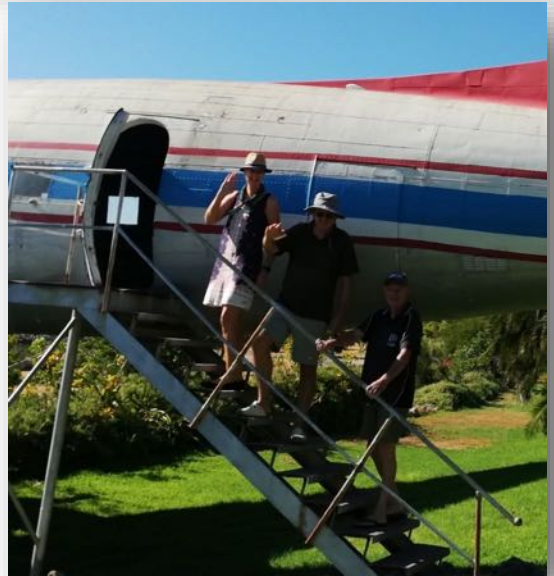






Photos by Archie





## Birthdays

Date	January	Date	February	Date	March
				1	Richard Dettmer
11	Marian Granland	18	Judy Anderson	2	Dave Melbourne
22	Paul Di Giorgio	26	Pat Whitehead	6	Jenny Downe
28	Marlyn Corderoy			8	Bruce Carman
30	Bob Armstrong			12	Steve Waterman
				14	Angela Francis
				20	Archie Lind
				29	Alan Williams
				30	Morella Di Giorgio
April		May		June	
9	Cherrill Carman			1	Paul Brophy
11	Keith Granland			2	Carl Jepson
12	Ron Francis			4	Tony Downe
18	Jan Setlak			5	Chris Scarce
20	Joe Arrigo			6	Thea Williams
26	Alan Clarke			7	Jane Home
				21	John Lyford
July		August		September	
6	Glenda Batten	12	Larry Home	1	Linda Zeffert
9	John Setlak	13	Alan Wyatt	1	Kym Batten
18	Allison Wyatt	26	Sue Melbourne	5	Steve Morris
24	Ray Zaretsky			5	Ray Scarce
26	Barb Lynch			8	Russell Crook
				16	Rachael Williams
				19	Carol Clark
				21	Phil Anderson
				21	Kylie Smith
October		November		December	
1	Dave Clark	5	Elisa Arrigo	7	Sue Morris
4	Karen Lind	30	John Stoffels	19	Gabbie Zaretsky
6	Kerri Waterman			24	John Corderoy
7	Penny Clark				
7	Lesley Armstrong				
26	Dave Whitehead				
27	Mark Bolton				
27	Vlado Petric				





ITEM	MEMBERS NAME	DATE REQUIRED	DATE RETURNED	PASSED ON TO:
EPIRB				
GAZEBO X 2				
CLUB BANNER				
LONG HANDLED SHOVEL				
SHORT HANDLED SHOVEL				
CHAINSAW				
CHRISTMAS TREE				





## 2021 / 2022 EVENTS CALEDAR

*Wanneroo Wanderers 4WD Club  
Trip and Social Events - Fridge Flyer*

Date	Event	Leader
7.45pm First Wednesday of the month (excl Jan, Sept)	Monthly Club Meeting <b>2021:</b> 13 Jan(2nd Wed of month), 3 Feb, 3 Mar, 7 Apr, 5 May, 2 Jun, 7 Jul, 4 Aug, (Sept meeting at AGM), 6 Oct, 3 Nov, 1 Dec <b>2022:</b> 12 Jan (2nd Wed of month)	Warradale Community Centre, Southmead Dve, Landsdale
<b>2021</b>		
23-24 Oct	Collie Murals Trip	Dave & Sue
6-7 Nov	Pumphry's Bridge Trip	tba
27 Nov	Christmas Dinner - Yanchep Inn at 6.00pm	Sue
19 Dec	Christmas BBQ @ Kym & Glenda's from 5.00pm	Kym & Glenda
<b>2022</b>		
9 Jan	New Years Brunch at Mandurah (Egret Point picnic area)	Alison
26-30 Jan	Australia Day Trip Extended Cowalla Moore River	Kerri & Carol
12 Feb	Valentine & Winter Olympics - venue tba	Social Coordinator
20 Feb	White Hills day run (possible camp over)	Archie
4-7 Mar	Sid's Camp Northcliffe Trip tba	Maureen & Dieter
26 Mar	Brookton Motor Show/St Patricks @ Hillside	Social Coordinator
1April	April Fools Party - Hat/cocktail theme	Leann & Steve
14-18 Apr	Kennedy Ranges West Trip	Alan/Paul
Apr 18-25	Mt Augustas extension      Alan/Paul	
7 May	Surprise Party	Maureen & Dieter

4-6 Jun	Canna/Coalseam area Trip	tba
18 Jun	Hot n Spicy	Ron & Ange
2-3 Jul	Recovery Training day. Possible campover	tba
16-17 Jul	Xmas in July @ Hillside	Social Coordinator
6 Aug	Tenpin bowling	Social Coordinitor
27 Aug	Wildflower trip	tba
10 Sep	AGM - location tba	Social Coordinitor
29-30 Oct	Golf Competition @ Ledge	Bruce
12 Nov	Mini Golf Wembley	Social Coordinitor
3 Dec	Christmas Dinner @ Yanchep Inn	Social Coordinator
<p><i>If you have further suggestions, please advise the Trip Coordinator (Phil Anderson) or Social Coordinator (Sue Melbourne)</i></p>		





## **EQUIPMENT REQUIRED ON VEHICLES ATTENDING TRIPS**

### **MANDATORY EQUIPMENT**

**SUITABLE TOW POINTS FRONT AND REAR OF THE VEHICLE**

### **RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT**

'D' SHACKLES (Minimum Specification: BODY 13mm PIN 16mm)

TOWROPE AND OR CHAIN

SNATCH STRAP

SHOVEL

SPARE TYRE (Same as other 4 tyres on vehicle)

TYRE INFLATER AND TYRE PRESSURE GAUGE

BASIC TOOL KIT TO SUIT VEHICLE

JACK, JACK HANDLE, JACKING PLATE

WHEEL BRACE

FIRST AID KIT

SPARE RADIATOR HOSES AND FAN BELTS

WATER ENOUGH TO REFILL COOLING SYSTEM

10BE FIRE EXTINGUISHER

BFE type fitted to vehicle within easy access to driver.

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## ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

SUBJECT TO NATURE AND DURATION OF TRIP

OIL, SPARK PLUGS, POINTS, CONDENSER AND COIL

• FUEL FILTER • TYRE REPAIR KIT • HIGH LIFT JACK • RADIATOR BLIND • AXE  
OR BUSH SAW

**THE ABOVE MANDATORY EQUIPMENT IS REQUIRED FOR THE SAFETY  
OF VISITORS AND MEMBERS, SHOULD RECOVERY OF A VEHICLE BE  
NECESSARY.**

