



APRIL 2026

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- Trashy Temu Night
- Mornington Road
- Finke Desert Races

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Magazine Editor Brian Tanner
Property Officer Jacob Yardley
Delegate Ray and Sharron Warry
Webmaster Gary Mayes

NEXT GENERAL MEETING
22/4/2026
GENERAL MEETING VENUE
Secret Harbour Lifesaving Club
Palermo Rd Secret Harour
Doors open 7.00 pm
Meeting starts 7.30 pm
NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING
17/6/2026
COMMITTEE MEETING VENUE
The Nudsen's place @ 7.00pm

Membership Fees \$140.00 for the first year then \$90.00 per annum. Pro rata fees will be charged depending on your joining date.



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PEEL 4X4 CLUB BYLAWS

- 1.The trip leader will delegate the position of Safety/Recovery officer to another member prior to trip departure.
- 2.All members and visitors are to follow the Safety Officer's instructions at all times
- 3.No pets allowed on club trips.
- 4.Each club member is to be responsible for the safety and whereabouts of their own children.
- 5.Trip Leader responsibilities and Tail End Charlie role to be read out before each trip.
- 6.After 2 trips you must have adequate front and rear recovery points fitted to your vehicle and must have a UHF CB radio.
- 7.Vehicles without adequate front and rear recovery points are limited to scenic/social and easy rated trips.
- 8.All trips are to be rated scenic/social; easy; medium; hard and extreme. Visitors are not permitted on hard and extreme trip. Membership of the WA4Wd Assoc is required for attendance on hard and extreme trips.
- 9.Proceeds from fundraising will be used for club purposes.
- 10.A limit of 15 vehicles per trip will apply. Trip leader has the discretion to increase or decrease this number.
- 11.First in best-dressed, if in excess of 15 vehicles wish to attend a trip, based on prior confirmation.
- 12.Club bank account to hold a minimum of \$1000 balance. A portion of this amount may be used to purchase urgent items at the committee's discretion.
- 13.Whilst every care is taken, no responsibility is accepted.
- 14.Visitors must attend at least 2 trips, rated easy and/or medium, to qualify for membership. Scenic/social trips will not be counted.

PEEL 4X4 CODE OF ETHICS

- 1.Keep to the laws and regulations for 4wd vehicles. They may change from state to state.
- 2.All vehicles must have either comprehensive or third party fire and theft insurance.
- 3.Keep the environment clean. Carry your own and, maybe, other people's rubbish home.
- 4.Obey restrictions on use of public lands. Respect national parks and other conservation areas.
- 5.Obtain permission before driving on private land. Leave livestock alone and gates as found.
- 6.Keep your vehicle mechanically sound.
- 7.Take adequate water, food, fuel and spares on trips. In remote areas travel with another vehicle.
- 8.Respect our wild life. Stop and look but never disturb or chase animals.
- 9.Respect other recreationalists rights to peace and solitude in the bush.
- 10.Obey all fire restrictions. Extinguish your fire before leaving. Don't let your exhaust emit sparks.
- 11.Help in bushfire emergencies and search and rescue but only if you are properly equipped and able.
- 12.Support 4WD touring as a responsible and legitimate recreational activity.
- 13.All members should behave in a socially acceptable manner at all times.

This code is valuable only if you observe it



PEEL 4X4 CLUB TRIP RATINGS



SCENIC / SOCIAL: Sealed roads & some good unsealed roads or tracks.

Road tyres are acceptable.

No 4WD experience required.

EASY: Unsealed roads or tracks. Expect some corrugations.

Road tyres are acceptable. Little or no 4WD experience required.

Front & rear recovery points at the Trip Leaders discretion.

MEDIUM: Off road tracks, with some obstacles expected (rocks, ruts, mud, etc...).

All Terrain tyres are preferred.

Low range may be required, with a snatch strap recovery possible.

Front & rear recovery points are required, along with basic recovery gear.

Tracks may be a little bit scratchy.

HARD: Steep terrain and / or rutted tracks.

All terrain tyres are acceptable; however mud tyres are preferred. Road tyres are not acceptable.

Snatch strap and / or winch recovery may be required.

Front & rear recovery points are required, along with basic recovery gear.

A winch & full recovery gear is preferred.

Some scratches to panel should be expected.

EXTREME: Very steep, deeply rutted tracks or rock hopping will be encountered.

Mud terrain tyres are essential, with appropriate driver training preferred.

Adequate front & rear recovery points, and full recovery gear required.

Winching will be expected, and a winch is compulsory on all vehicles.

Expect scratches to body work, along with panel damage.

Basic Recovery Gear: Snatch strap, 2x rated shackles, and gloves.

Full Recovery Gear: Snatch strap, rated shackles & gloves, tree trunk protector, winch extension.

PLEASE NOTE

Whilst every attempt will be made to accurately describe & classify all trips, weather & other conditions can alter a trip significantly.

The Trip Leader may alter the trip classification at any time, depending on the prevailing weather conditions.

Please confirm your attendance by contacting the Trip Leader a few days prior to the trip. This also gives them the opportunity to advise you of any last minute changes.

Vehicles without adequate front & rear recovery points are limited to Social / Scenic & Easy rated trips.

Visitors are always welcome on Scenic / Social, Easy & Medium rated trips.



PREPARING FOR A TRIP

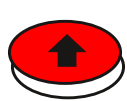
It's not always feasible to list everything you need to prepare for a club trip so please consider this list as a trip preparation guide. Remember BE PREPARED. If you're not sure, please ask someone.

BEFORE THE TRIP DAY

- Come to a club meeting to find out more about the trip
- Pack the items from "Minimum Required Equipment"
- Check your recovery gear is in good condition.
- Check your compressor works.
- Check your winch works.
- Check your UHF is charged (if handheld) and working.
- Check your spare tyre is not damaged and aired up. Space saver spare is not suitable for medium and hard trips
- Check for expired items in your first aid kit.
- Know how to engage 4WD in your vehicle.
- Pack toilet paper. She wee.
- Pack sunscreen
- Pack chairs

ON THE TRIP DAY

- Pack food. Take your lunch and snacks for the day. Lunch stops are not always near shops
- Pack drinks for the day. 3 litres of water per person per day is recommended in hot weather
- Pack any medication you require for the duration of the trip
- Pack extra food, medication and water in case something goes wrong and the end of trip becomes delayed
- Fuel, fill up as close as possible to meeting point prior to arrival
- Be at the meeting place on time, it is not fair for all the other trip participants to have to wait. If you are running late it is up to you to phone the trip leader

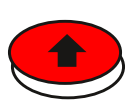


MINIMUM REQUIRED EQUIPMENT

- Rubbish bags
- Fire extinguisher
- Basic first aid kit
- Basic tool kit
- Suitable front and rear recovery points
- Snatch strap
- 2 rated shackles (can be soft shackles)
- UHF Radio
- Orange/red flag
- Compressor
- Pressure gauge and air down equipment
- Shovel
- Suitable spare wheel and wheel change tools / suitable jack Space saver spare is not suitable for medium and hard trips
- Basic spares, consider hose tape, fuses and Spare valves for tyres as a minimum
- Chair
- Toilet paper

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

- Spare fan belts/hoses, hose repair tape, gaffer tape, fuses, spare valves for tyres, puncture repair tools and cable ties
- High lift jack
- Torch
- Axe and bow saw
- Extra fuel
- 10 litres of water
- Tow chain
- Winch
- Winch extension strap
- Snatch block
- Ground anchor
- Comprehensive first aid kit
- Maxtrax



CONVOY PROCEDURES

- Trip leader is to call a group meeting prior to start and remind members of convoy procedure.
- Leader is to appoint a tail end Charlie and safety officer for each trip.
- Observe road rules at all times.
- Leader to appoint a trip reporter.
- All drivers are responsible for their passengers at all times.
- All vehicles are responsible for the following vehicle when turning off the road and at cross roads.
- Vehicles leaving convoy for any reason wave on the remainder of the convoy and inform the Tail End Charlie of their intentions.
- Keep a safe distance behind the vehicle in front of you. Drive within braking distance especially when wet.
- When off road allow the vehicle in front of you to get over the crest of a hill before you attempt to follow. Wait for the all clear.
- No vehicle is to pass the trip leader unless directed or in an emergency.
- Drive with headlights on at all times. Daylight run lamps are not sufficient as tail lights are required to be on to aid visibility
- All cars to maintain position/order in convoy at all times.
- Collect magnetic numbers at designated point of dispersal.

TRIP LEADER RESPONSIBILITIES

- Accepts responsibilities for trip organization and navigation.
- Nominate tail end Charlie and trip reporter.
- Advises trip requirements eg fuel, distance, special equipment, departure time convoy order stops etc.
- Arranges carrying of special equipment eg recovery gear.
- Checks CB operation on Channel 15
- Lists vehicles and drivers.
- Nominates a safety officer for the duration of the trip.
- Advises tail end Charlie of his/her role.
- Nominates a designated dispersal point of trip.
- Write up trip notes and pass onto trip coordinator for future reference.

TAIL END CHARLIE RESPONSIBILITIES

- Assists trip leader with convoy as directed.
- Advises when -
 - Convoy is mobile
 - Change in direction is completed
 - Member leaves convoy
- Stays with a vehicle that may leave the convoy for a short stop. Advises trip leader when mobile again.
- Closes gates etc if advised by trip leader.
- Ensures cleanliness of area at all stops before leaving.



Trip Planning Ideas



Leading a Trip

I'd like to lead a trip, but don't know where to go

This is likely one of the hardest items once you have the confidence to lead a trip.

Some suggestions for finding somewhere to go are:

- Previous Trip Reports
- Suggestions from other members
- A previous trip you went on, and quite enjoyed
- Maps available on the members section of the Peel 4x4 Club website
- Plan a technical / knowledge day
- A google search for good locations

I have an idea, but not the experience leading a trip

If there is somewhere you would like to go, and would also like to drag the club along with you, why not approach the trip coordinator) or another experienced club member that has led trips), and discuss your ideas.

Take mental (or written) notes of how other trip leaders run their trips.

The only way to gain the experience, is by actually getting out there and having a go.

What Experience Must I Have?

This depends largely on the grade of trip (Scenic / Social; Easy; Medium; Hard; Extreme) and area you wish to conduct your trip in. As a rule of thumb, if you, the Trip Leader feel confident in your abilities, yet realise your limitations, you're in.

Start off with simple trips first, and go from there.

Should I Have an Assistant?

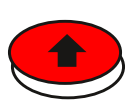
YES, however this is not mandatory. An assistant is invaluable in helping to bridge the gaps in your experience, and to help balance the decision making. Someone who is experienced in 4WDing is a good choice. They would normally fill the position of tail end Charlie, providing backup from the rear.

How To Plan a Smooth Trip

Your trip will only run as smoothly as you plan it. Your pre trip briefing should include convoy procedures, identify Tail End Charlie, First Aider, allocation of magnetic numbers, give a brief description of what the group may encounter, (the element of surprise doesn't enhance the element of a good trip), and any safety tips, eg use of flag.

Flexibility

At some stage during your trip, things may go wrong such as running behind time, countless recoveries, trapped or lost. Don't despair, things are never as bad as they seem. Don't be afraid to come forward and consult with the group as they are in it just as much as what you are. Pool your ideas and something always comes of it. Flexibility is the key, never be afraid to change your plan.



Trip Planning Ideas



How To Get Started

Formulate your intention on paper – where you want to go, date & time, and any special features of land marks you wish to include. See the Trip Coordinator, or other members, who may be able to help out with maps and advice, or give you the name of someone who has been there before.

You may also need to contact relevant authorities; eg DBCA, caravan parks, check road conditions and property owners for further information.

The Trip Coordinator will place your trip on the calendar and organise a sheet to go out at the meeting.

What's The Hardest Task?

Giving it a go!!

Con, bribe, coerce or draw straws to pick some unfortunate soul to write up a trip report for the magazine (definitely the hardest part). This way you get to reflect back on your trip, your hearsay adventures and yourself, the umpteen gruelling hours up to your neck in mud and leeches, gruelling hours of gut wrenching recoveries, and those dribble sessions around a campfire.

A trip report ending in the words "Good time had by all", is well worth giving the Trip Leader position a go.

What resources are available?

Within the club, we have 3x Trip Bags available to be used by Trip Leaders, whether it be on an actual trip, or for a Reccy Run. In each bag, is:

- Magnetic Numbers (15x in total)
- A Personal Locating Beacon
- A snake bite kit
- A folder with all the forms you need, including the Trip Procedure Sheet
- Pens

The Trip Procedure Sheet is a step-by-step checklist, which helps the trip leader, by having everything in order. From the initial meet & greet, welcoming visitors, trip briefing; all the way to collecting the magnetic numbers at the end of the trip.

What is a Reccy Run, and do I need to do one?

A Reccy Run is a Reconnaissance Run. This is used to check that the maps / directions being used are accurate, preventing getting the convoy lost. It also helps to prevent any unknown surprises along the way, such as closed roads, locked gates, etc..., and gets the Trip Leader familiar with the trip. It also allows the Trip Leader to determine locations such as where to air down, lunch / break locations, air up location, and where the trip will end.

Depending on the location, it is advisable to have at least one other vehicle with you when doing a Reccy Run, just in case you do get stuck.

A Reccy Run is not critical in leading a trip, but is definitely recommended.



Trip Planning Ideas



Additional Info

It's not just about the location. Make it your own trip.

For example, Lennard Track – we did it early in 2025, and went to Gnomesville afterwards. This year, we incorporated a camping trip at Honeymoon Pool, a surprise afterwards, and my signature brewery stop at the end...

It doesn't need to be an actual trip. If you don't feel comfortable leading a trip on 4x4 tracks, maybe look at hosting or planning a social event.

A good example is we have had a Curry Night, hosted by a member at their house; or we have had social events like the World War 2 Tunnel trip planned by a member.

There is heaps of information out there in regards to different days trips & locations – even in our magazines from Brisey.

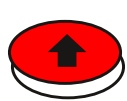
Maps are available on the Club Website for members to download. These are previous proven trips, and also trips that will require a Reccy Run to confirm prior to doing a trip.

NOTE – If you have ever been a trip leader, you will know how frustrating it is when people put their name on the trip sheet then don't turn up!

If you put your name down to go on a trip make note of it; and if you are unable to attend for any reason (or no reason at all), let the trip leader know. This way they are not waiting for you.

Be punctual too, as you being late can cause frustration when we have to meet up with other people along the way, or are on set tour times.

If you are running late phone the trip leader. You cannot be sure a message has been seen.



PEEL 4X4 CLUB

AGM 2026

Date – Sat 25th July 2026

Peel 4x4 Club will be holding our **AGM** at the lovely Willowbrook Farm – Gingin WA on Sat 25th July 2026.



To secure a site please contact Willowbrook Farm Caravan Park and Reference- PEEL 4X4

This is the info required for each site, and check-in / check out times etc

Arrival Date –

Departure Date –

Full Name –

Mobile –

No. Of Adults –

No. Of Children over 5 years –

No. Of Children under 5 years –

Accommodation type (caravan / tent or swag / camper) –

Van Size –

Tow Vehicle Rego –

Please note – Only one accommodation type and one vehicle per site

Please note - Check IN time – 2pm (no later than 7pm)

Check OUT time – 10am

Deposit required for confirmation please call office to make payment 9575 7566

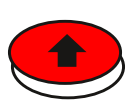


"Scones On Sunday"



This has been a long standing tradition here at Willowbrook Farm Caravan Park, freshly made complimentary scone's, jam & whipped cream are on offer every Sunday morning from 9am to 9.30am to all park guests to enjoy before heading off at 10am.

All you need to do is bring a cup, a chair or rug if you want to sit on the grass, and come enjoy our company and meet other park guest.



OFFICE BEARERS (One shall not hold two or more positions of Office Bearer)

Association = Peel 4 x 4 Club

Rules = Constitution

CHAIRPERSON

Shall preside at all meetings of the Association and preserve order, so that business may be conducted in due form and with propriety.

It is the duty of the chairperson to consult with the secretary regarding the business to be conducted at each committee meeting and general meeting.

The chairperson has the powers and duties relating to convening and presiding at committee meetings and presiding at general meetings provided for in the constitution.

VICE PRESIDENT

Shall assist the chairperson in the performance of their duties, and shall exercise the powers and perform the duties of the chairperson in the absence of the chairperson.

SECRETARY

The Secretary shall conduct all day to day matters of the Association.

Dealing with the Association's correspondence;

Consulting with the chairperson regarding the business to be conducted at each committee meeting and general meeting;

Preparing the notices required for meetings and for the business to be conducted at meetings;

Unless another member is authorised by the committee to do so, maintaining on behalf of the Association the register of members, and recording in the register any changes in the membership, as required under section 53(1) of the Act;

Maintaining on behalf of the Association an up-to-date copy of the rules, as required under section 35(1) of the Act;

Unless another member is authorised by the committee to do so, maintaining on behalf of the Association a record of committee members and other persons authorised to act on behalf of the Association, as required under section 58(2) of the Act;

Ensuring the safe custody of the books of the Association, other than the financial records, financial statements and financial reports, as applicable to the Association;

Maintaining full and accurate minutes of committee meetings and general meetings;

Carrying out any other duty given to the secretary under the rules or by the committee.

TREASURER

Ensuring that any amounts payable to the Association are collected and issuing receipts for those amounts in the Association's name;

Ensuring that any amounts paid to the Association are credited to the appropriate account of the Association, as directed by the committee;

Ensuring that any payments to be made by the Association that have been authorised by the committee or at a general meeting are made on time;

Ensuring that the Association complies with the relevant requirements of Part 5 of the Act;

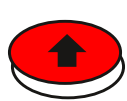
Ensuring the safe custody of the Association's financial records, financial statements and financial reports, as applicable to the Association;

Coordinating the preparation of the Association's financial statements before their submission to the Association's annual general meeting;

Providing any assistance required by an auditor or reviewer conducting an audit or review of the Association's financial statements or financial report under Part 5 Division 5 of the Act;

Carrying out any other duty given to the treasurer under the constitution or by the committee.

Shall be responsible for all monies of the Club and keep all associated records.



The Treasurer shall circulate to all financial members a printed financial statement at the annual general meeting.

The Treasurer shall present a written report of the Club finances to all general meetings.

The Treasurer is responsible for the club raffles.

ORDINARY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

INSURANCE OFFICER

Shall maintain and hold records pertaining to public liability and vehicular insurance and attend Association meetings as required.

TRIP CO-ORDINATOR (S)

Shall be responsible for the co-ordination of all trips; and shall allocate the dates of trips, keep a written log of all trips conducted, and attend Association meetings as required.

ENVIRONMENTAL OFFICER

Shall be responsible for dealing with environmental issues as they arise and attend Association meetings as required.

MAGAZINE EDITOR

Shall produce and distribute the Club magazine at the general meeting each month.

PROPERTY OFFICER

Shall hold all property donated or purchased by the Club.

They shall maintain a log detailing all property taken by members, date taken, and date returned.

They shall have the Club property maintained in good order. Defects are to be tabled at the next Committee meeting which shall consider, and if necessary, authorise any expenditure for the repair or replacement.

ASSOCIATION DELEGATE (S)

Shall attend Association meetings and represent the Club's best interests and report back to the Club as necessary.

WEBMASTER

Shall maintain and update the club website and social media pages.

CLUB SHIRTS



PILBARA COTTON SHIRT

AVAILABLE IN
FULL & HALF BUTTON
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

\$55 ALL STYLES



RAZOR POLO

AVAILABLE IN
MENS, LADIES
& KIDS SIZING

ADULTS \$40
KIDS \$35

ALL PRICES INCLUDE
EMBROIDERY OF CLUB
LOGO

NAMES OPTIONAL
EXTRA \$7

** ORDERS CAN BE PLACED
THROUGH THE WEBMASTER**

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A GENERAL MEETING



PEEL 4X4 CLUB
Property Register



- * 1x Space Case (900L x 390W x 400H)
- * 4x 490mm Black Plastic Sand Pegs
- * 1x ARB Gazebo
- * 1x Wanderer Gazebo
- * 1x Heatlie BBQ (~880mm x 540mm)
- * 1x Plastic Peel 4x4 Club sign (Folding Triangle Core Flute Type)
- * 1x 5.33kg Gas Bottle (Empty)
- * 1x Wanderer single wall for gazebo
- * 1x wanderer half wall for gazebo
- * 1x 600mm diameter collapsible bin
- * Gavel & block (President)
- * Trophy – Most talked about event of the year (1998 – 2014) (Broken)
- * Trophy – Burnt pot award (2000 – 2014)
- * 4x metal Peel 4x4 signs (staked flag design)
- * Various large paper & laminated maps
- * 1x 2.9m Snatch Strap
- * 1x Red & Yellow Peel 4x4 Club Flag / Banner (1940mm x 970mm)
- * 1x Tennis Net in bag (no racquets)
- * Heap of old Peel 4x4 Club magazines, hard floppy disks, and stuff...
- * 1 orange safety vest

- * GME MT610G GPS PLB (with cover)
 UIN = 3EEEEAA4E8AFFBFF
 Batch Expiry = 12/2029
 Serial No. = 2206617244

- * GME MT610G GPS PLB (with cover)
 UIN = 3EEEEAA4E8CFFBFF
 Batch Expiry = 12/2029
 Serial No. = 22066200345

- * GME MT610G GPS PLB (with cover)
 UIN = 3EEEEAA4E78FFBFF
 Batch Expiry = 12/2029
 Serial No. = 2206620806



Containers for Change



After the AGM we made an account to donate the empty recycling containers to the club.

These funds can then be used towards our social functions or other agreed upon purchases for the club as something a little extra.

No obligation, and we understand people collect their own, but if you have any empty bottles or cans laying around please feel free to use the QR code or account

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Purchase an Entertainment Membership and get a FREE UPGRADE
Simply click on the link below:

<https://subscribe.entertainment.com.au/fundraiser/84490n>



We're fundraising with
 Entertainment

Discover more, everyday with the Entertainment Membership

Bonus Upgrade to
Multi City Membership*

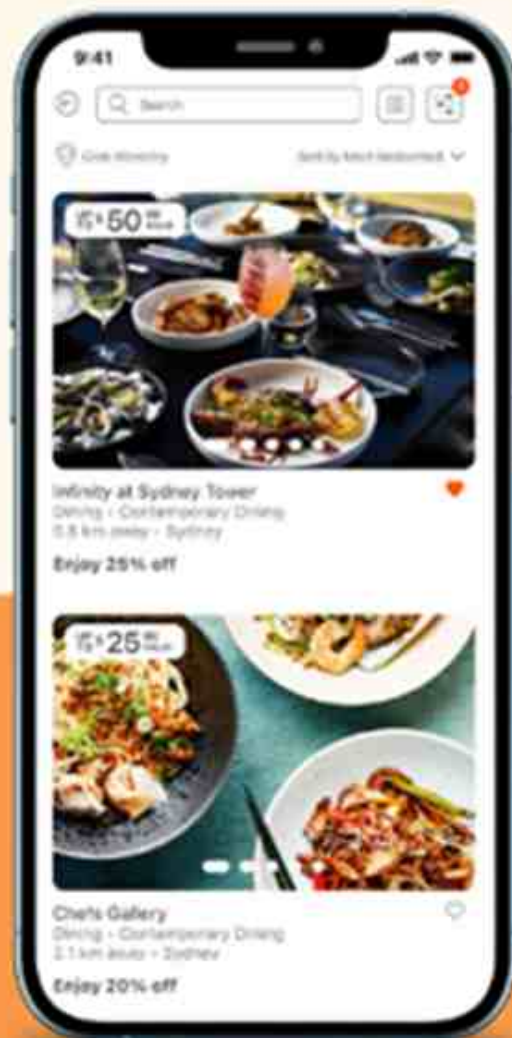
12 months		24 months	
Pay	Save	Pay	Save
\$70	\$50	\$120	\$110
We receive \$14		We receive \$24	

*T&Cs apply.

The savvy way to give back

Buy today and 20% of the purchase price
goes directly to our fundraising cause.

Support us now





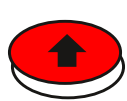
G'Day all, hope your all doing well, as we head into the winter months it a great time to reflect on the past trips and look ahead to what is shaping up to be an exciting time for the club with quite a few members now and a few trips planned. With winter approaching, conditions on tracks and beaches will begin to change. Wet weather brings both opportunities and challenges. Muddy tracks, water crossings, and softer terrain can make for enjoyable and technical driving, but they also require increased caution and preparation. I'd encourage all members to ensure their vehicles are well maintained, recovery gear is complete and in good working order.

I'd also remind members to be mindful of track conditions and closures during winter if you are heading out.

Finally just a reminder that if you are down on a trip sheet but are unable to make it for whatever reason please let the trip leader know so they know how many are expected on a trip and are not waiting on people that are not going to arrive. Stay safe, drive responsibly and I look forward to seeing you out on the tracks this winter.

Aaron Crane
President
Peel 4wd Club





With the war going on & now the refinery on fire it isn't looking too good for our road trip to South Australia next month so we have decided to delay the trip until August and spend Spring over there. Now instead of being in SA for Julie's birthday we will spend a couple of weeks in Albany or somewhere like that (somewhere big enough to have fuel).

For anyone interested Julie's new Chery PHEV is going well and very cheap to run. We have done 2800 kms in it now and have used just over one tank of fuel and charging it during the day to take advantage of our solar it costs about \$1.30 to charge giving us about 90 KM on pure EV.



High Performance Muffler Bearing

NEW!

Photo order by part number

B&L
PARTS
207-989-6515

NEW!

.40 Oversize

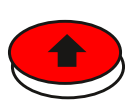
Dynamo Test Results – 75 hp Increase

Part# 05A-000



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

*To any Club Members or their
family having a birthday in
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4 Tips to Prevent Pterygium



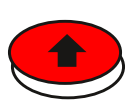
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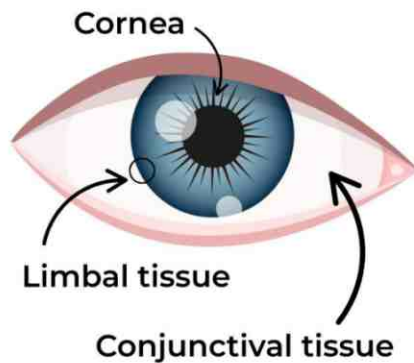
Depending on population studies, the prevalence of pterygium ranges between 1% and more than 30%. A meta-analysis of 20 studies published in 2015 indicated that the pooled prevalence of pterygium is around 10%.

Meanwhile, Australian optometrists state that pterygium is reported in about 1% of Australians, having developed cumulatively after repeated exposure to UV radiation. The condition is understandably common in people who spend lots of time outdoors, such as farmers, tradespeople, and surfers — as the name suggests. Pterygium may also induce other eye health concerns such as astigmatism and high-order cornea aberrations, where researchers found that the size of the pterygium directly correlates with the amount of both conditions.

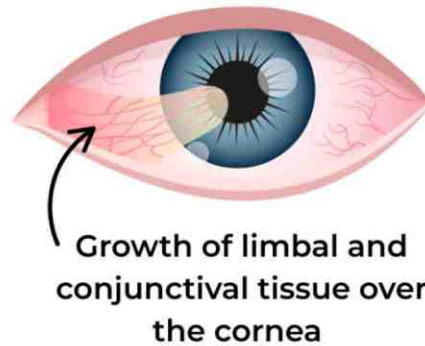
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Healthy Eye



Pterygium



Wear sunglasses

As mentioned above, the development of pterygium is associated with prolonged UV exposure. Aside from potentially developing a surfer's eye, spending long periods under the sun's harmful UV rays can also lead to other eye and vision concerns. This includes cataracts and macular degeneration, as well as more severe conditions like cancer. One of the best ways to protect the eyes from UV exposure is to wear sunglasses. Nowadays, most sunglasses on the market offer optimal UV protection. Depending on your lifestyle and outdoor activities, a pair of [polarised sunglasses](#) can be a good alternative. People who spend lots of time on beaches, for example, can benefit from sports eyewear brand Oakley's polarised shades, including functional designs like the Radar® EV Path®, which offers a wider field of view for outdoor activities like running, biking, or even lounging at the beach.





Wear hats or visors

Aside from investing in a good pair of sunglasses, it can also help to wear hats or visors if you're going to spend a lot of time outdoors. Wide-brimmed hats or visors can help provide shade for your eyes from harsh sunlight. Still, this doesn't mean your hat should entirely replace your shades. Eye health experts recommend wearing both when you can for optimal protection.

Wearing wider or bigger hats also helps keep the skin around your eyes safe from the sun. Studies have shown that the skin around your eyes is thinner and, subsequently, more vulnerable to health risks caused by UV damage. This includes wrinkling and skin ageing, as well as redness, sunburn, and irritation if untreated.



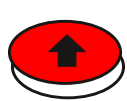
Wear protective eyewear

While sunglasses certainly qualify as protective eyewear, it's still important not to forget other forms of protective eyewear depending on your outdoor activity. Goggles, for example, help provide protection from outdoor elements like wind, dust, or debris, which your eyes are more vulnerable to during activities like running or cycling.

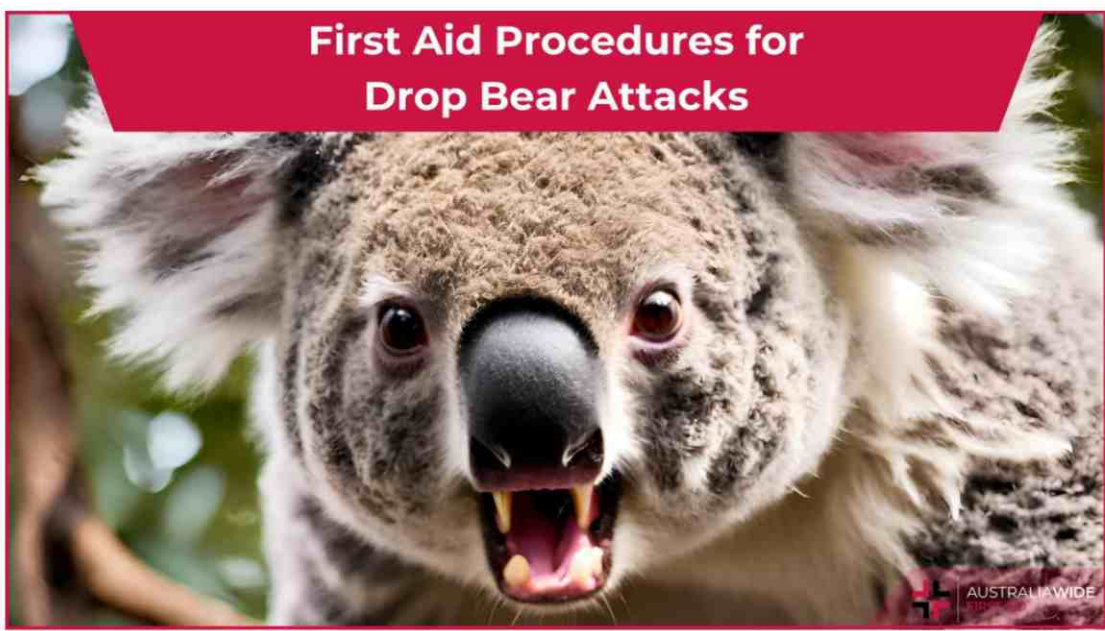
If you're especially keen on biking, you may want to invest in a pair of cycling glasses, such as BBB's new Chester shades. These shades combine the advantages of full-frame and frameless glasses, offering an unobstructed view while still retaining the durability of other full-frame sunglasses. There are also smaller versions of the bio-based Chester frames, aptly named the Chester Narrow, if you're not a fan of the oversized lens design.

Stay hydrated

Finally, you should also make sure you're staying hydrated. Drinking lots of water daily, especially on hot days, can help retain eye moisture and prevent dryness. On the other hand, dehydration increases the risk of eye health conditions like dry eye syndrome, irritation, and blurred vision. Combined with UV damage, this can exacerbate the risk of developing conditions like pterygium.



First Aid for Drop Bear Attacks



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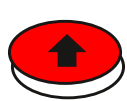
Encounters with wildlife can often be thrilling, but when it comes to the creature known as the drop bear, the experience can quickly turn dangerous. Originating from Australia, drop bears are described as larger, more aggressive cousins of the koala, known for their tendency to drop from trees onto unsuspecting passers-by. A sharp increase in recent attacks prompts the need for understanding proper first aid procedures in case of an attack.

Drop Bears

Drop bears (*Thylarctos plummetus*) are similar to a koala in appearance, with a more muscular build and the teeth of a carnivore. They typically live in [heavily forested areas](#) away from urban development.

Unlike their koala cousins, drop bears are carnivorous hunters. They stalk their ground-dwelling prey from high up in the tree canopy, dropping up to 8 meters down onto their unsuspecting victim. This leap, or drop, will often stun the prey, allowing the bear to strike at the neck to incapacitate it's meal. If the prey is small enough, it will carry it back into the canopy before eating.

It is thought that most drop bear attacks on humans are unintended, when the human has quietly walked beneath a drop bear as it is aiming a leap at prey. There have been documented cases, however, of some attacks occurring apparently out of frustration at the human for driving prey away.



Assess the Situation

The first step in any emergency situation is to assess the surroundings and ensure your safety. If you're in an area where drop bears are rumoured to inhabit, be cautious when passing through dense forest or under tall trees. Stay vigilant and quiet – drop bears appear to be irritated by loud conversations that shatter the peace and quiet of the Australian bush.

Remove Yourself from Danger

If a drop bear has attacked or is threatening to attack, slowly back away from the area. Avoid making sudden movements or loud noises, as this may further agitate the creature.

Seek Shelter

If possible, find a secure location away from the drop bear's territory. This could be a vehicle, building, or any other structure that provides protection from further attacks.

Assess Injuries

Once you are safely away from the drop bear, assess any injuries you may have sustained. Australian drop bears are known for their sharp claws and teeth, which can cause deep lacerations and puncture wounds. Some casualties may develop an allergic reaction to the saliva. Be prepared to call for an ambulance on Triple 0 (000) if the wound is deep or located in a more dangerous area such as the face or neck, or if a severe allergic reaction (rare) develops.

Control Bleeding

If there is bleeding, apply pressure to the wound using a clean cloth or bandage. Even a minor cut should be treated in this way. Elevate the injured area if possible to help reduce blood flow.

Clean and Cover the Wound

If you have access to clean water, ensure you wash your hands before attempting to clean the wound. Gently rinse the wound to remove any dirt or debris that may be present to help prevent infection. This step is also crucial to remove any remaining saliva from the wound. Avoid using soap or harsh chemicals, as these can further irritate the injury. Use a non-stick dressing to cover the wound. A Band-Aid is suitable for smaller lacerations, however a full bandage may be needed in more serious cases.



Seek Medical Attention

Even if the wound appears minor, it's important to seek medical attention as soon as possible. Drop bear attacks have the potential to cause serious injuries, including infection from bacteria in the creature's saliva.

It is important to monitor the casualty for a few hours after the attack, as an allergic reaction may have delayed onset.

Monitor for Signs of Infection

After receiving medical treatment, monitor the wound for signs of infection, such as increased redness, swelling, fever, or drainage of pus.

If you notice any of these symptoms, contact a healthcare professional immediately.

Report the Incident

If you've been attacked by a drop bear, it's essential to report the incident to local authorities or wildlife officials.

This can help to prevent future attacks and provide valuable information for researchers studying these creatures.

Conclusion

Understanding first aid procedures for potential encounters is essential for staying safe in the great outdoors.

By remaining vigilant and prepared, you can minimize the risk of injury and enjoy all that nature has to offer.

Cheaper Camping Trips FEATURE

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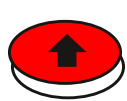
Looking for your next outdoor adventure but struggling to stick to your budget? Here are a few things that will help cut costs out on the road.

WORDS BY MICHAEL BOING

Camping with a camper trailer offers the perfect blend of convenience and outdoor adventure. However, it's no secret that the expenses associated with camping can add up quickly. Fortunately, with a little planning and resourcefulness, you can

significantly cut down the costs while still enjoying a memorable camping experience. In this article, we will explore a range of money-saving tips, tricks, and strategies for camping with a camper trailer. So strap yourself in for this one, it could save you thousands of dollars in the long run!





THE INITIAL PURCHASE

If you're new to the world of camper trailers, purchasing the right camper trailer for your particular requirements is paramount. So, here are a few things to consider

before you dive in the deep end. First of all, you've got the option to buy a brand-new camper trailer, or a second hand one. A pre-owned camper trailer can

offer exceptional value for money. However, brand new camper trailers have never been easier to get your hands on thanks to readily available finance.

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CONSIDER FUEL ECONOMY

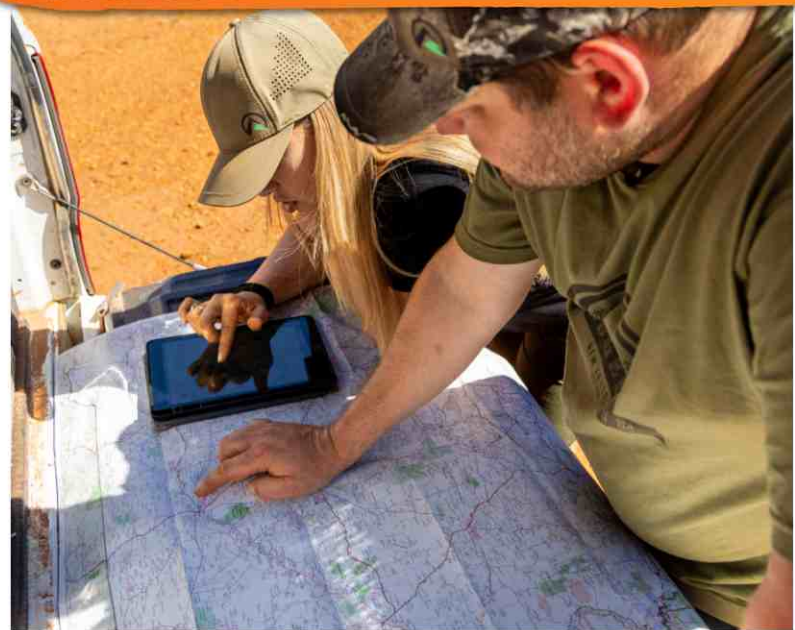
While we could write an entire article on how to choose the right camper trailer, from a budget perspective the main consideration to make would be fuel economy, and by that we mean the overall weight of the set-up and its tendency to create wind resistance. Yep, a full-sized hybrid camper trailer can reduce your vehicle's fuel economy drastically compared to a smaller, lighter camper design. This can obviously save you thousands in the long run!



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PLANNING AND PREPARATION



A well-thought-out plan and thorough preparation can go a long way in reducing expenses; the big question is, where do you start? Well, the time of year is a good place to kick things off. For example, camping during off-peak seasons can significantly lower costs. Campsite fees tend to be lower, and you'll likely encounter fewer crowds too. Then, look for free or low-cost campsites. These options often offer beautiful natural surroundings and basic amenities.



MONEY SAVING AT CAMP

Once you've arrived at the campsite, there are still plenty of ways to save a few pennies. For example, if your camper isn't already equipped with solar panels, investing in

portable solar panels to run your fridge, lights and the like can save you from hiring a more expensive powered campsite, or running a generator. Naturally, you'll also

want to be mindful of your energy usage. Turn off lights, unplug devices when not in use, and use natural ventilation instead of air conditioning to reduce power consumption.



BUDGET TUCKER

We all know that eating out can quickly damage your budget. The best thing is, cooking for yourself is part of the fun when you're camping. When possible, cooking straight over the open fire is a luxury if we've ever seen

one, and it can be free too! If campfires are not available, it's time to take advantage of your camper trailer's kitchen facilities. Plan and prepare your meals in advance to minimise food expenses.



TOP 5 - BUDGET-FRIENDLY MEAL IDEAS

1. Grilled vegetable skewers with rice
2. Campfire foil packets with seasoned chicken and vegetables
3. Pasta with canned sauce and pre-cooked sausage
4. Pancakes and eggs for breakfast
5. Sausage and potato casserole



DIY REPAIRS, MAINTENANCE AND UPGRADES

Maintaining and repairing your camper trailer yourself can help save significant costs over time. Naturally, you'll need to be handy with a set of tools with a bit of know-how up your sleeves. The best thing is you can find

the information you need to learn basic maintenance quite simply these days. Things like inspecting brakes, wheel bearings and checking tyre pressures is simple, cost effective and can help prevent larger more

costly repairs in the long run. To go a step further, learning how to install cost-saving upgrades such as solar panels, insulation, water tanks and filtration systems will all pay dividends in the long run.

ESSENTIAL TOOLS FOR CAMPER TRAILER MAINTENANCE

- Tyre pressure gauge
- Socket set
- Multimeter
- Basic plumbing tools
- Lubricants and sealants



SHARING IS CARING

One of the best ways to save a buck is to split some of the costs, and camping with friends or family provides the opportunity to do so. For example, carpooling can

help campers to share fuel costs. Sharing campsites or utilising group camping areas also helps slash those camping fees and keep individual expenses low.

While you're at it, if you're with a group, spread the cooking duties among couples to help keep the grocery bill budget on the low side.



EFFICIENCY IS KEY

Increasing efficiency means you won't consume as much in costly resources. It could be fuel to power your vehicle or generator, or gas to power up your stove, or maybe it's either of the above to keep the heater running in cold

weather. Either way, it's best to think of ways to improve this efficiency so you don't waste valuable resources. For example, instead of running your heater full-ball all night, you may find a hot water bottle and shovel full of hot coals under your

stretcher bed work just as well. Or maybe instead of using your camper's gas to cook every night, you cook a few days-worth of food at once. Heck, you could even use a thermal cooker, which cooks full meals with a third of the power.

WRAPPING IT UP

Camping with a camper trailer can be an affordable and rewarding experience when you employ smart money-saving strategies. From choosing the right camper trailer to practising energy conservation, utilising shared resources, and performing DIY repairs, there are numerous ways to cut costs without compromising on enjoyment. By implementing these tips and tricks, you can embark on budget-friendly camping adventures while exploring the great outdoors to your heart's content. Remember, camping is not only a way to reconnect with nature but also an opportunity to reconnect with your inner resourcefulness and creativity. Happy camping! **CTL**





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BLOWTORCHED LOADED NACHOS

These nachos are a quick and easy lunch to make. Great fun to make with the kids using the Gasmate Fire Lighter. The smokiness of the flame makes them so delicious!



Serves 4-5 people
Prep Time 20 Minutes

- 230g/1pkt Mission Tortilla chips (cheese) or regular corn chips
- 300g/1 jar Salsa (mild or hot)
- 1 punnet Cherry tomatoes
- 500g Mince Beef lean/regular
- 1pkt Taco spice mix
- 400g Canned black beans
- 400g Canned corn kernels
- 250g Tasty cheese
- 1 Avocado
- ½ Lime
- As desired: Sour cream
- As desired: Jalapenos
- Salt & pepper to taste
- Olive Oil spray

1. Heat frypan with olive oil spray and add mince meat. Break down mince meat with a wooden spoon whilst cooking and when meat is just brown add the taco mix and drained black beans. Once all combined and meat cooked, remove from heat.
2. To make guacamole, mash avocado and then add a splash of lime juice, salt and pepper to taste.
3. Cut cherry tomatoes in quarters and drain corn and combine in a bowl.
4. In a large deep platter, empty packet of tortilla corn chips and spread out evenly. Cover with mince meat mix, followed by salsa and then tasty cheese. Ensure all ingredients are evenly spread over the tortilla corn chips.
5. With the Gasmate blowtorch, melt the cheese. Slow and steady gets best results for evenly golden melted cheese.
6. Once cheese is melted top with cherry tomato and corn mix, jalapenos, guacamole and sour cream.
 - These can be also cooked in a hooded BBQ in a cast iron fry pan.
 - Be sure to keep the flame away from the edges of the dish.

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BUTTERFLY LAMB WITH GREEK SALAD



Bring a touch of Greece to your camping trip! Everyone will love this and the marinade on the lamb is absolutely delicious and tangy!

Serves 6 people
Prep Time 40 Minutes

1. For best results marinate meat overnight or for at least 4 hours before cooking.
2. To make the marinade paste, in a bowl combine Dijon mustard, garlic, oregano and salt. Stir to combine ingredients.
3. Place lamb on tray and massage paste into the lamb on both sides. Place lamb in zip lock bag and pour in the wine over the lamb. Close bag and place it in the fridge laying down. At some stage turn zip lock bag over so wine marinates the other side.
4. Preheat BBQ (all burners) on high heat for 5 minutes then reduce heat to medium-high.
5. Place lamb on BBQ grill (fat side down) and cook for 5 minutes on each side, closing the hood each time.
6. Reduce heat to low, leave hood down and cook each side for a further 10-12 minutes on each side or until cooked to your liking.
7. Remove from BBQ and let rest for 10 minutes covered before slicing.
8. For salad, combine all ingredients and add oregano and mix through olive oil. Taste salad before adding salt as it may not need any with the olives and feta in the salad.
9. Can be served with bought or homemade pita bread & tzatziki.

1-1.2kg	Boneless leg of lamb, butterflyed
1.5 tbsp	Dijon mustard
1.5 tbsp	Garlic paste or crushed garlic
¼ tsp	Dried Oregano
1 tsp	Salt
½ cup	Red wine (optional)
1	XL zip lock bag for marinating
SALAD	
1 punnet	Cherry tomatoes cut in half
1 medium	Continental Cucumber sliced
1 small	Yellow or red capsicum sliced
Large handful	Kalamata Olives pitted and cut in half
150g	Plain or marinated Greek feta cubed
½ tsp	Oregano
1 tbsp	Extra Virgin Olive Oil
	Salt to taste

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CHOCOLATE BROWNIE WITH MARSHMALLOW



Think gooey, chewy and fudgy....everything a brownie should be. The kids will love it and enjoy squashing the marshmallows into the mixture!

Serves 6 people

Prep Time 1 hour and 10 minutes

1. Preheat BBQ grill burners to 200°C by turning on high.
2. Spray or wipe cast iron frypan with oil and then line with baking paper.
3. In a large bowl mix sugar, flour, cocoa powder and salt with a wooden spoon, squashing down any lumps from flour and cocoa powder. Make a well in the middle, add eggs, oil, water and vanilla extract. Beat together with wooden spoon and then gradually mix in dry ingredients until just combined. Once combined, mix through chocolate chunks.
4. Pour mixture into frypan and cover top with marshmallows generously.
5. Once BBQ has reached 200°C, reduce burners to medium and place frypan on hot plate. Close hood and cook for 50-55 minutes maintaining heat at 200°C. Brownie should be fudgy in the middle.
6. Serve warm with cream or vanilla ice cream.
 - Replace marshmallows with fresh or frozen raspberries.

¾ cup	All purpose flour
⅔ cup	Dutch Cocoa powder
¾ tsp	Salt
1.5 cups	Sugar
2	Eggs (whisked)
½ cup	Canola oil
½ tsp	Vanilla extract
2 tbsp	Water
120g	Milk or dark Chocolate cut into chunks
10-12	Marshmallows
	Oil and baking paper
	Custard for serving
	20cm cast iron frypan

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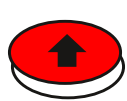
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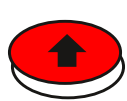
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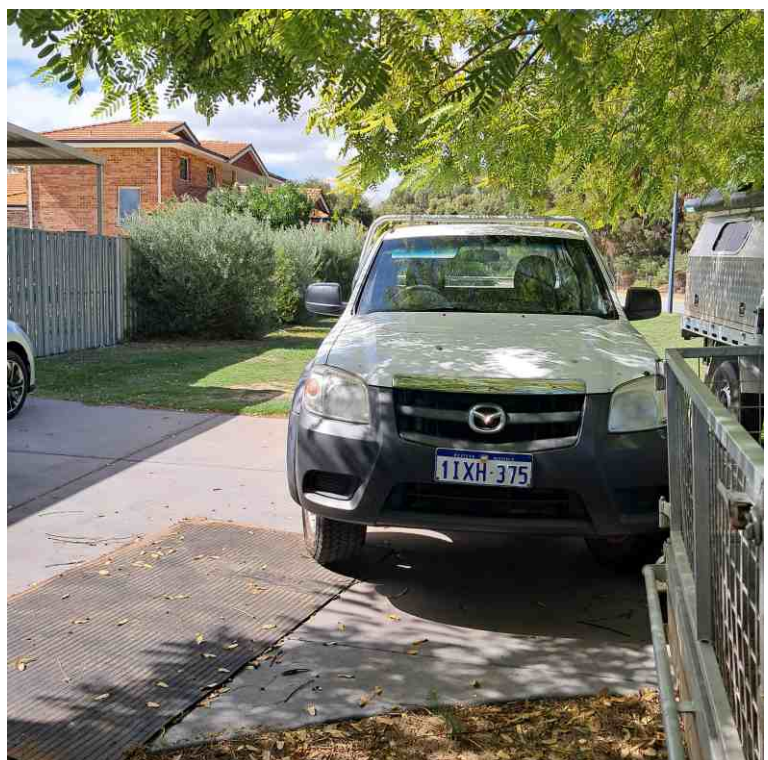
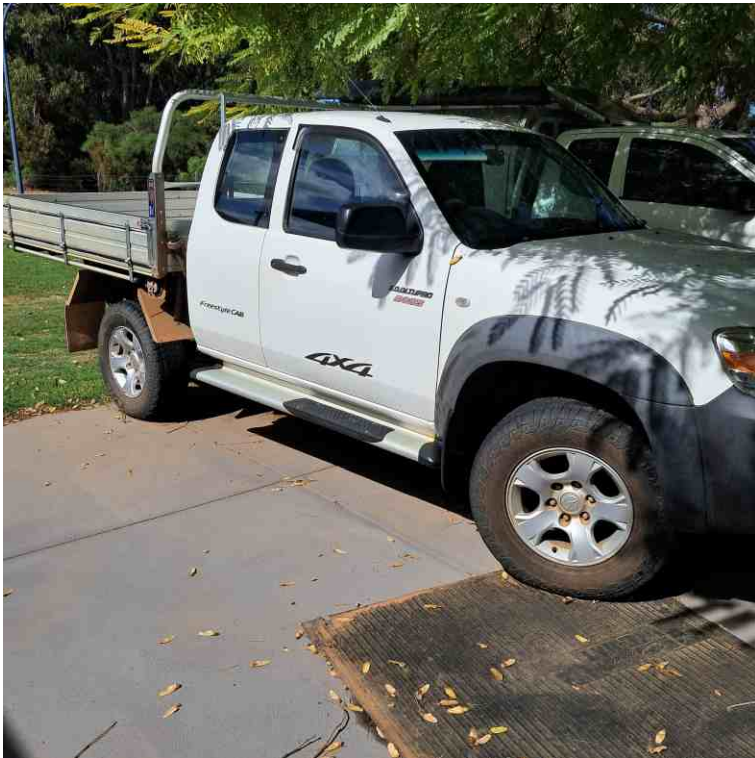
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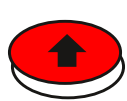




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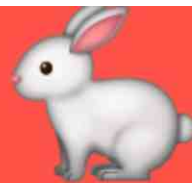
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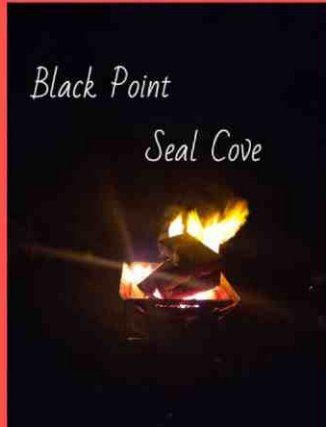
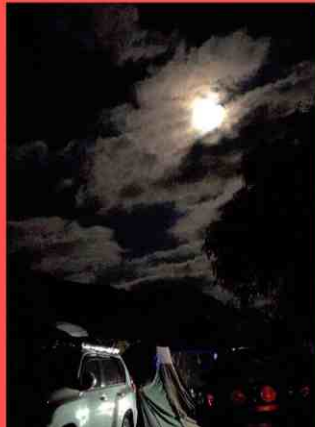
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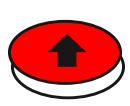
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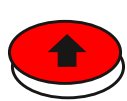
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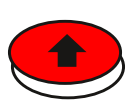
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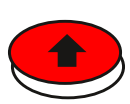


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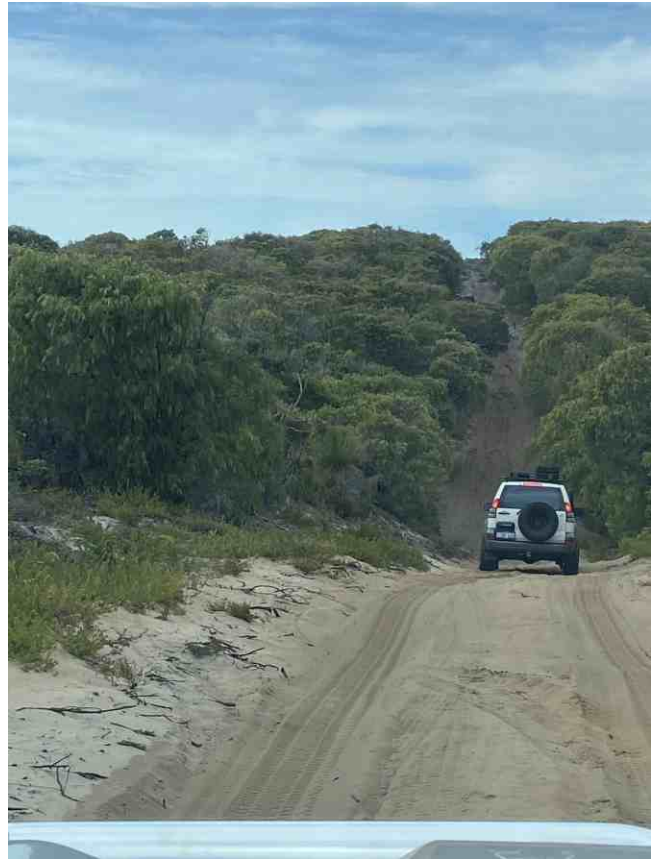
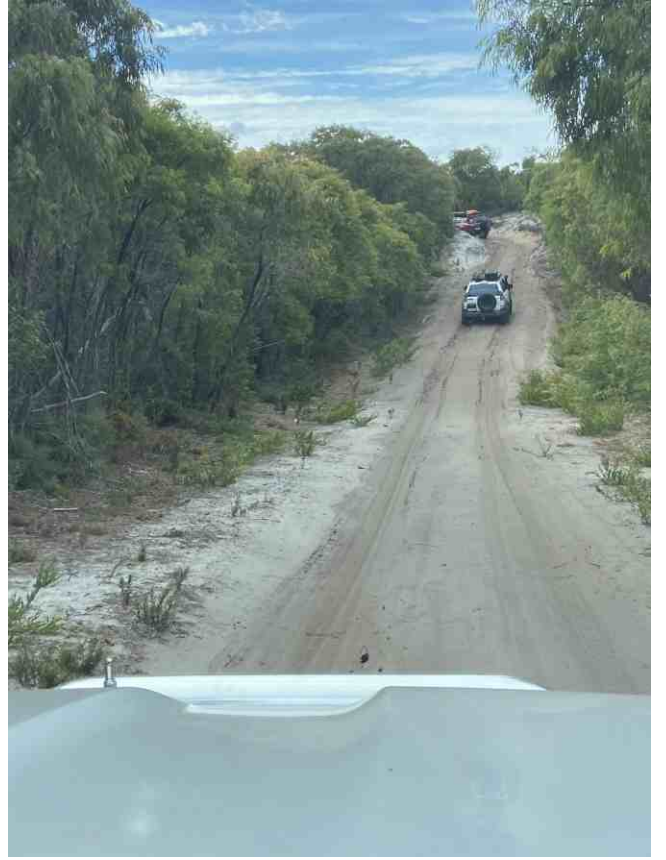


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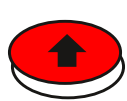




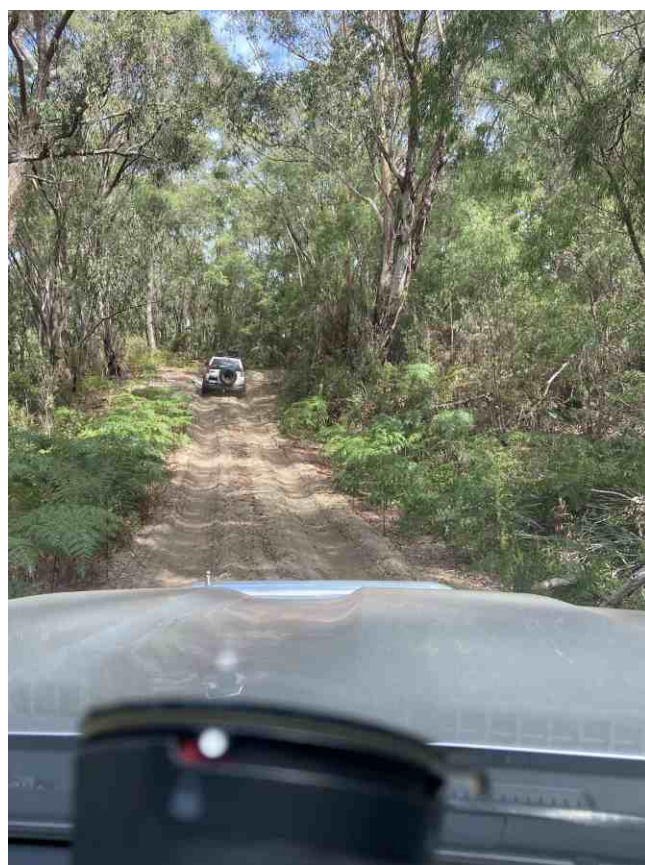
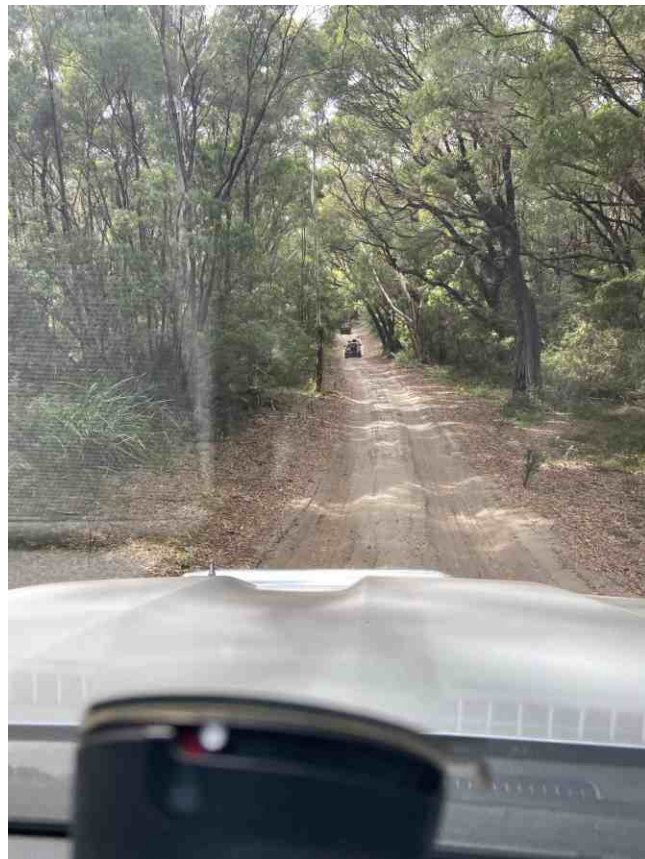
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The planned OTT trip from Norseman to Balladonia has been listed as postponed...I have spoken to the "people who know things" at Norseman and the ongoing t/storms and rain (yes it has been raining a lot everywhere except the Perth metro area) has caused the track to be washed out and pretty cutup and rough in places...yippee I said. Unfortunately there is more rain and T/storms due over the next week which will not make the track any nicer...I may have forgot to mention there are a few salt lakes to cross.

We then discussed the availability of Diesel and I was told deliveries are keeping up with use and no shortages so far or anticipated...she also said there has been a drop in tourist traffic using the diesel. Currently 331.5cpl - 324.9cpl.

So what does all this mean...at this stage as the war continues and certainty about anything is uncertain I will attempt to have some form of adventure somewhere...the dates remain the same 26Apr-02May and the distance to be covered will be approx 2k kms. No towing remains.

I have 3 club members listed as going and have spoken to them already...if anyone else is wanting to come along I need to know by the end of Sunday 19April.

Mark
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4WD ADVENTURE DAY TRIP

Guilderton to Seabird – Medium Rating

Sunday, May 3

MEETING POINT

Mustor Point – 9:00 AM
Cafe Verge 301
3 King Drive, Woodridge

SAFETY BRIEFING

9:30 AM

DEPARTURE

Convoy to air-down point after briefing

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED

- Tyre deflater
- Air compressor
- Sand flag
- Recovery hitch
- Shovel
- Water & snacks

WHAT TO EXPECT

- Sandy tracks
- Hill climbs
- Wombat holes
- Limestone outcrops
- Coastal views

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Ray Warry

MUSTER POINT
Gingers Road House
6069 Great Northern Hwy
Upper Swan WA 6069

SAFETY BRIEFING
9:30 AM (Sharp)

WHAT TO BRING
• Basic recovery equipment
• Snacks & drinks
• Picnic lunch

TRIP INFO
Join us for a great day exploring the Julimar State Forest

OPTIONAL STOP
Little Eedon Honey Farm (Chittering)
Time permitting

ENJOY THE TRACKS – STAY SAFE – HAVE FUN



Peel 4x4 Club – 2026 Calendar of Events



Sunday 8th February 2026

Surf Club Carnival.

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Friday 13th February 2026

Dwellingup Night Trip

Trip Leader: Dave Knudsen

Friday 6th March 2026

Wagin Woolarama.

Maybe stay overnight at the Dumbleyung Hotel. Dependant upon the weather.

Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 8th March 2026

Mundaring Powerlines

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Sunday 15th March 2026

Museum of Pubs – Gidgegannup

Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Friday 20th March to Sunday 22nd March 2026.

Koorda Drive In - Saturday 21st March 2026

Travel to Koorda Friday afternoon (or when you like), return home on the Sunday.

Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Friday 3rd April to Monday 6th April 2026

Black Point & Augusta

Trip Leader: Steven Power

Friday 10th April to Wednesday 15th April 2026

Lake King & surrounding areas

Trip Leader: Pete Dawes

Saturday 11th April 2026

Dwellingup Fenceline & Captain Fawcett Track OR

Captain Fawcett Track & Lennard Track

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes



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Tuesday 14th April 2026 to

Balladonia to Flinders Ranges. Couple of weeks trip. Maybe....

NOTE: Tailing off from Pete Dawes' Lake King trip

Trip Leader: Max Milbanke & Duane Buckenara

Sunday 26th April to Friday 2nd May

Norseman to Balladonia

Old Telegraph Track, depending on weather, is how we will be returning home.

Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 3rd May 2026

Guilderton to Seabird

Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Saturday 16th May 2026 – Social Event

Trashy Temu Night @ the Powers

Trip Leader: Julie Power

Sunday 17th May 2026

Mornington Road

Trip Leader: Duane Buckenara

Thursday 28th May 2026 to Saturday 25th July

Finke Desert Race – 50th Anniversary

Great Central Road to arrive in Alice Springs on 3rd June.

Friday 5th June to Monday 8th June: Finke Desert Race – *Camp along the road 5th June to 7th June.*

Wednesday 10th June. *Depart for Maddigan & Hay River Tracks. Weather dependant – no towing.*

Thursday 18th June. Return to Alice Springs.

Sunday 21st June. Depart Alice Springs for Binns Track. *Weather dependant. No towing on the Northern bit.*

Saturday 11th July. Arrive at Timber Creek.

Saturday 25th July. Return Home. *To be confirmed upon arrival at Timber Creek.*

Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 7th June 2026

Julimar Tracks

Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Friday 19th June to Sunday 21st June

Hoddy Well (Toodyay). Archery Park.

Trip Leader: Ray Warry



Peel 4x4 Club – 2026 Calendar of Events



Sunday 5th July 2026
Collie Fenceline Track
Trip Leader: Dave Knudsen

Saturday 25th July to Sunday 26th July
Peel 4x4 Club – Annual General Meeting
Trip Leader: Peel 4x4 Club Committee

Saturday 15th August 2026
Wilbinga Dunes
Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Saturday 22nd August 2026
Koorda Drive-In
Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

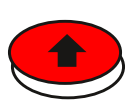
Saturday 12th September to Saturday 19th September 2026
Koorda & Karrara Ranges
Weather dependant, but should be good for wildflowers. And maybe wildlife.
Trip Leader: Mark Skeels

Sunday 13th September 2026
Moondyne Track
Trip Leader: Aaron Crane

Friday 25th September to Monday 28th September 2026
Kings Birthday Long Weekend
3 Bears Track & surrounds
Trip Leader: Brian Tanner

Saturday 10th October to Thursday 15th October 2026
Kennedy Ranges Loop
Trip Leader: Duane Buckenara

Sunday 11th October to Saturday 31st October
Flinders Ranges; Drags at The Bends
A few days in the Flinders Ranges, then a few days at the drag races at the Tailem Bend Motorsport Circuit, then home.
Trip Leader: Mark Skeels



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Saturday 17th October 2026

Piggery Road Day Trip

Trip Leader: Steven Power

Saturday 14th November 2026

Mundaring Powerlines Track – Night Trip

Trip Leader: Gary Mayes

Sunday 22nd November 2026

Lancelin Dunes

Trip Leader: Dave Knudsen

Saturday 5th December 2026

Buffalo Beach to The Dawesville Cut

Trip Leader: Ray Warry

Sunday 13th December 2026

Peel 4x4 Club Christmas Party

Trip Leader: Peel 4x4 Club Committee

Thursday 31st December 2026

New Years at Beverley

Trip Leader: Steven Power

Trips TBA

Mexican Night

Trip Leader: Julie Power

Wilbinga Dunes; Sovereign Park

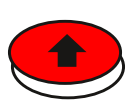
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Holland Track

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Swan Valley Social Trip
Trip Leader: Pauline Jones

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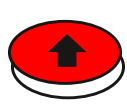
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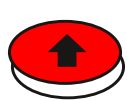
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WEEKEND SOCIAL CAMPOUT

Hoddywell Caravan Park

Event Details

Dates: Friday 19th June – Sunday 21st June

Check-in: Up to 6:00 PM

Location:

1027 Clackline Toodyay Rd

Toodyay WA

Pricing

\$39 per night – drive-through site

Archery hire extra

Important Information

- Check-in strictly up to 6:00 PM
- Must be fully self-contained
- No camp kitchen available
- No children allowed after hours in caravan park

What to Expect

- Relaxed social atmosphere
- Outdoor activities and good company
- Great weekend getaway

Bookings & Contact

Hoddywell Caravan Park

Phone: 0407 081 110

Website: www.hoddywell.com.au

Email: hoddywell@bigpond.com

Come Along for a Great Weekend Away!
(Limited sites available – bookings essential)