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Cover Page: Snow punching through snow across the track in The Old Man Range. Photo E. Harrison

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT as submitted by Kenn Hawkes at the 46th Annual General Meeting of the Southland Land Rover Club, held in the premises of Malloch, McClean, 101 Don Street, Invercargill on Tuesday, the 13th day of June 2017

Welcome everybody to the 46th Annual General Meeting of the Southland Land Rover Club.

Firstly I would like to thank the committee for their efforts over the past year (and many years for some) in keeping the club ticking over.

The past year has really flown, but we have managed to fit in quite a selection of runs, varying from easy, cruisy trips to some fairly hard yakka ones. These have taken us from Orepuki to the Nevis to Mossburn to Eyre Creek and the Roberts River to Oreti Beach to the Godley Valley to our own club training grounds to the Old Man Range. We have certainly covered some ground! Also of note was the Interclub weekend hosted by the Central Club and held at Bannockburn. Interclubs are always well supported and a very entertaining weekend.

The club celebrated its 45th birthday which is quite a milestone for any club to achieve. This was also held at Bannockburn and involved a few ex-members coming back to the fold. Tracking some of these people down was quite a mission because we have had a lot of members in the last 45 years!

We also provided some entertainment on behalf of the Rotary Club. This is a worthwhile fund raiser for Rotary, and we get to have a bit of fun showing some non-4wders what it is like.

Last weekend we held a 24 hour challenge that I think was enjoyed by all who participated? And have also been involved in other team's events during the year.

It was decided that the club should purchase a defibrillation machine to be added to the fairly extensive safety gear kit that we carry on all trips. This was a large expense and involved a great deal of discussion before the decision was made to spend the money. This type of equipment is an asset to the club and its members, although I hope we never get to use it!

The committee is currently debating the pros and cons of the club joining the NZFWDA. I believe this will go ahead at this meeting. Again, this has taken up significant time over the last few meetings and I thank the committee for their patience as we went over the pros and cons of this move.

This is enough from me, so let's move on with the AGM .

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By-Laws and Convoy Rules

(A Check List for Trip Leaders and Members)

1. **Trip Leader is empowered and responsible for the days activities.**
2. **No dogs** are permitted on any Club outings.
3. **No firearms** are permitted on any Club outings.
4. **No alcohol** shall be consumed during a trip, only when the trip is officially finished for the day. The Trip Leader shall determine the beginning and the end of the run.
5. The following **gate closing procedure** shall be observed on all Club outings:
 - (a) The first vehicle shall be *Trip Leader*.
 - (b) The last vehicle shall be *Tail End Charlie*.
 - (c) The vehicles in between shall be *the convoy*.

The vehicle immediately behind the Trip Leader is responsible for closing the first gate by waiting until Tail End Charlie passes through. He then rejoins the convoy in front of Tail End Charlie. The new vehicle immediately behind the Trip Leader is then responsible for closing the next gate and falls in line in front of Tail End Charlie, etc. etc. Consequently the members of the convoy (except Trip Leader and Tail End Charlie) take turns at closing the gates.

6. **If you want the vehicle in front of you to stop**, put on your headlights.
7. **All litter** must be properly disposed of at all times, preferably take it home with you.
8. **Always keep the vehicle immediately behind you in sight. Should you lose sight of them STOP** until they can be seen again or catch up. This keeps the convoy together and ensures that it doesn't get too spread out. **If the vehicle behind you gets stuck** we ask that you back up and help where possible.
9. **Tow balls MUST be removed** for all runs.

Jackson::Wills

GME

**FOR ALL OF YOUR
TWO WAY
COMMUNICATION
AND SAFTEY
REQUIREMENTS.**



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UPCOMING TRIPS and EVENTS (Mark the Calendar)

TRIP GRADES

GRADE:

**ESPECIALLY (though not exclusively)
SUITABLE FOR:**

EASY (Shiny)

- (Novice Drivers):

- Easy 4x4 driving, on little/no rough terrain, shallow water
No damage or scratches likely.
Road or all terrain tyres sufficient. Snorkels unnecessary

EASY to MEDIUM - (Novice to Intermediate Drivers):

- Rougher off-road tracks, some mud, bumper deep (or higher) water, some ruts. Possible scratching.
All terrain or mud tyres and snorkels strongly recommended.

MEDIUM

- (Intermediate Drivers):

- Harder terrain, more mud, wheel height water.
Scratches and other damage possible.
Mud tyres and snorkels strongly recommended.

MEDIUM to TOUGH

- (Intermediate to Experienced Drivers):

- Rough, muddy, steep, rutty and/or boggy terrain, wheel depth plus water.
Scratches and other damage a real possibility.
Mud tyres, snorkels and full recovery gear essential.

TOUGH

- (Experienced Drivers):

- Hard technical terrain, bush bashing, rough, steep, boggy, swampy, rutty terrain, deep water.
Scratches, body and other damage highly possible.
Mud tyres, snorkels and full recovery gear essential.
For well equipped vehicles only.

- The above is a guide only and will vary from trip to trip.
- We have no control over the weather, so come well prepared as a trip can all too easily move up the scale a notch or two if it turns nasty.
- If you are still not sure, please check with the trip leader before heading off on a run.

TRIP LEADERS, PLEASE REMEMBER. . .



The SLRC First Aid Kit **MUST** be taken with you on **ALL** runs, then passed on to the next trip leader as soon as possible after your run is finished. If there are any queries with it, please phone Kenn Hawkes - 03-230-4143.



SLRC's MONTHLY COMMITTEE MEETING

When : Tuesday, 11 July

Time : 8.00pm

Where : Ruru School staffroom

(located at the rear of the school, access is via the driveway past the old peoples' home at the end of Ruru Street)

(all members and prospective members welcome)

WEEKEND CAMP ON POPULAR MOSSBURN PROPERTY

Day and Date	: Saturday, 15 to Sunday, 16 July
Meeting Place and Time	: Main Street, Mossburn 10.00am
Grade	: As easy or hard as you want it to be
Description	: An excellent opportunity to practice your skills, safety techniques etc. in an approved environment in the morning, then take a guided trip around the property in the afternoon for a bit more fun and challenge
Organiser	: Grant Noble 218-6995
Equipment	: - Everything on the back page of this magazine : - All camping and cooking equipment etc. for self contained camping.
Registration	: Yes to Grant please before Wednesday, 12 July

Day and Date	: Saturday, 22 July
What	: MID WINTER MYSTERY RUN and EVENING MEAL
Description	: A laid back and very social occasion
Trip Leader	: David and Eileen Harrison (03)216-6620
Meeting Place and Time	: Dacre Hall 1.30pm
Equipment	: 4WD not essential, but drive one if you wish.
Evening Meal	: Pioneer Tavern, Edendale 6.00pm : 15% off each meal or free drink each for group of 30 or more
Registration	: Yes to David/Eileen by Sunday, 16 July stating whether you are doing the run, attending the dinner or both please.

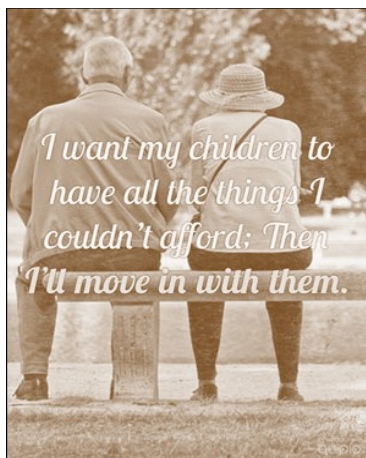
Day and Date	: Sunday, 23 July
Where	: CLUB GROUNDS
Grade	: Easy to Medium
Description	: Practice your skills and/or help out with a bit of ground maintenance as the need requires.
Contact and Phone No.	: Grant Noble (03) 218-6995
Meeting Place and Time:	: Club Grounds 10.00am to 2.00pm
Equipment	: Everything on the back page of this magazine
Registration	: No. Just turn up

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS (\$70.00) are now due for payment

By either:

- i) **Posting your Membership form and cheque to:**
The Secretary, SLRC, PO Box 655 Invercargill;
- ii) **Paying directly into SLRC's bank account:**
Westpac, Kelvin Street, Invercargill - Account No. 03-1750-0097723-00
(including your name as a reference so we know who has paid.);
- iii) **Hand your Membership Form and subs payment** in personally at the next committee meeting.

As there have been some changes to the Membership form would **all members please print off, FILL IN AND RETURN THE MEMBERSHIP FORM** (on page 19) by either e-mailing, posting or handing it in in person at the next committee meeting so club records can be brought right up-to-date.





CLUB PROPERTY FOR HIRE:

Tyre Chains	Per weekend	\$15.00
Winch Tirfor	} 1 or all 3 per weekend					
Snatch Block						
Ground Anchor	} own shackle)	\$30.00
Contact Ron McLeod		(03) 217-6727	

FOR SALE:

Spark Arresters	\$15.00
Contact Andy Underhay	027-505-3502	

Tyre Chains

- 31 x 10.5 x 15	POA
- 33 x 12.5 x 15	POA
Contact Alistair Mitchell	(03) 230-4934	



Key Ring Torches (give good light)	
(while stocks last)..	..
Contact Ron McLeod	..
	(03) 217-6727



Polarfleece Beanie Hats	
Monogrammed with SLRC logo	..
Contact James Barrie	..
	(03) 236-4082
SLRC logo monogrammed on clothing	
(ie. polo shirts, jackets, t-shirts, vests etc.)	..
Contact Labelz Monogramming	(03)217-8585

NEW MEMBERS

Committee and members warmly welcome

**GORDEN GOODALL,
LEVI GOODALL and
ARTHUR STEINHAUSER**

to the Southland Land Rover Club

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH:

Intelligence is like underwear. It is important that you have it,
but not necessary that you show it off!



SAFETY REPORT BY 'THE SEAGULL'

What a great 24 Hour Challenge, a couple of hours rain, then full moon and stars with a sunny Saturday to follow, batteries recharged

ESSENTIAL GEAR

Soap/Towel/Loo Paper/Spade

These are basic hygiene items. In regard to the third item, I remember being above the snowline once, with an upset stomach and the only paper available was a National Geographic magazine - **not** a good alternative. It's also **very** important to take a spade with you to bury your evacuation!

FROM THE COMMITTEE

Annual subscriptions have increased by \$5.00, but this is still a cheap club to belong to. They were \$35.00 in 1998. That's an increase of \$1.84 per year. Not bad!!

LESSONS FROM PAST TRIPS

Take the time to problem solve your extraction.

Forwards, backwards.

Winch - pulleys, bungy or one or two trucks.

Ground anchor, tree, bush, one or two trucks.

Ground anchor, tree, bush, one or two trucks.

Extraction angle.

Ground condition.

TIP FOR THE MONTH

When water blasting, look for anything untoward, loose bolts, bent tie rods, tussock on diff seals, oil leaks, loose wires, new dents!!

Ron McLeod.

Safety Officer



TRIP AND EVENT REPORTS



OLD MAN RANGE

Saturday, 13 May

Trip Leader Kenn Hawkes

Trip Report by Jackie Marsh

Photographs by Eileen Harrison

It was an early start on a cold frosty morning. Out of bed at 5.45am



we crawled, to prepare and be out on the road by 6.45am, heading for the meeting place at Piano Flat. By 9.00am eight trucks were ready to begin the days trip.

After a short drive we stopped to discuss the need to use our chains on the first steep track up the range. Some of us started to chain up but then Kenn took the initiative and decided to drive up ahead of everybody to check it out. On getting to the top he gave the ok to proceed up, so off came the chains and away we all went. With the recent work that had been done on the track it proved to be a relatively easy drive up (even the white FJ40 managed to get up without sinking!!!).

The weather was absolutely amazing. With clear blue skies and not a cloud to be seen, there was also a scattering of snow nearer to the top of the range. Serene scenery such as we were witnessing today was absolutely MAGIC and really made the effort of getting out of bed so early in the morning, very worthwhile.

As we moved on up, the snow lying here and there across the track became a little deep in places, meaning our leader needed to make a path through it so the following vehicles could also get through. At



times this required a little bit of assistance from the following vehicle when his truck failed to make it on the first/second/third attempt. FUN, FUN, FUN.

We then headed for Potters Hut where we stopped and relaxed in the



warm sunny conditions to enjoy our lunch break.

An information board reminded us how bleak and dangerous conditions can get up here and that the weather conditions in this area must always be respected, especially in the winter, as the information board here bore witness:

It was John Potter who discovered gold in a small tributary of Campbell's Creek. Since it was his second discovery of gold, the site became known as Potter's No. 2.

By January 1863, the site had attracted 150 miners. These men were ill prepared for winter and August snow storms trapped them without adequate food, clothing, shelter or fuel. Their misery and suffering became legendary. Some tried to reach safety and at least 17 died in the attempt.

Most miners spent subsequent winters in the valleys below, but while they worked at Potters No. 2 they learned to expect extreme weather at any time of the year.

By the mid 1870s, declining returns persuaded the majority to move on, leaving footprints from a decade of human activity that are now being erased by the elements.

After lunch our run took us through the Kopuwai Conservation Area, an area encompassing Junction Hut at the headwaters of the Pomahaka River at the south end of the Old Man Range, north-west to the Old Woman Hut in the Old Woman Range. Kopuwai also incorporates the Obelisk to the north, where workmen were working on the comms tower closeby. The Obelisk (otherwise known as Old Man Rock) is an impressive looking tor which



can be quite clearly seen from the town of Alexandra which we could pick out lying below us once we got there.

Our days run ended at Mitchells' Cottage where the occupants of four of today's convoy of trucks decided to travel home via the Nevis Valley, which proved to be a perfect end to an amazing day, especially watching the sun going down as we travelled over the Pass.

Thanks Kenn for such an enjoyable trip.

TIWAI PENINSULA

Sunday, 28 May

Trip Leader Glenn Scott

Trip Report by Glenn Scott

Photographs by David Harrison

Well, twice before, the wind had howled a gale, the rain had pelted down in torrents and the trip had had to be cancelled. However, if at first (or second) you don't succeed, try, try and . . . as that other saying goes. . . third time lucky. . . and we were. On Sunday, 28 May, we couldn't have wished for a clearer day as the sky had blessedly cast off its dull grey cloak in favour of a very pleasant blue one (yay!). And yes it was still cold, but as our trucks had working heaters, everything was good as nine vehicles turned up for a jaunty day around the Tiwai Peninsula. As for me, your illustrious trip leader, well my Toyota Surf was without an exhaust wasn't it, so I had to bum a ride with Dave 'are my front wheels turning?' Saunders, didn't I. Everyone met just

over the
bridge on
the left
before
9.30am
except
'yours
truly' and
a lone
Nissan
Safari,
who were
waiting
just over
the bridge



on the RIGHT (a bit like ships in the night). However, it was Dave 'are my front wheels turning?' Saunders who came to our aide. . . . Never thought I'd say that . . .

Altogether then, we headed in just before the water tank at the Smelter and followed the track to one of NZAS's Monitoring Stations where I talked some dribble about what its purpose was and how we used it all year-round, monitoring particles and fume. (Thank you all for looking interested.) Next,



we headed up the road to the old farm house where we had a look around



before walking along a grass track to the start of the Waituna Lagoon where we admired the



small lakes around the area. A very picturesque wee spot on such a clear blue sunny day, this was somewhere I'd never been to, and if I do say so myself, it was well worth the walk. We also checked out the mai mai which was sitting right on the water's edge. No ducks though. Then, back to the farmhouse we went.

From here Dave Saunders bravely led us to where **we** thought there was another lagoon area we could have a look at, but **Dave** missed the turn (in **my** defence I was eating a biscuit at the critical moment) [readers please note the day's 'illustrious leader's' casual projection of guilt in this matter. Word has it he's considering a career move into politics. Ed.] so we headed to the beach near the Smelter's cathode pad to see the surf and the entrance to Bluff Harbour. On the way we passed where there had been a scrub fire a few months back, all black and burnt. The RT crackled "What caused the fire?" "... Possum," I replied. Which was true. It seems our furry friend got too close to some powerlines and put on quite a fiery show.

At the beach we saw a couple of guys fishing, with a few fish lying around them, red cod I think someone said and the kids had great fun yelling encouragingly to a lone dogfish that was valiantly trying to return itself to the water by catching the incoming surf.

Further down the track we stopped and checked out the grave of Captain Stirling then we went for a walk around to the old Tiwai wharf and quarantine ar-



ea, where we found a second grave tucked up in the long grass. About here there was a little bit of off-roading of the two-footed kind, when Dave Harrison lost traction and went for a controlled slide off the track. Apparently his footwear wasn't self-cleaning. Time for some SAT Hush Puppies me thinks Dave. He was still smiling though [often mistaken for a grimace Glenn. Ed. Wife.] Good on yah Dave!

We got back to the vehicles and left around 2.00pm-ish after a relaxing few hours. Thanks to all who came along, especially Kristy, who remembered to pay the leader with a lollie!



LOOKING BACK

CATLINS RUN

31 March 2001

Trip Leaders Ray and Judy Watt
Report by 'The Fisherman'

(Reprinted from May 2001 Magazine)

Following previous advice not to be late as trips leave on time, we arrived at Tisbury with 10 minutes to spare. Only one other vehicle was there, but by 9.30am another five had joined us and after some discussion as to what points of interest most wanted to see, we headed off (9.40am).

At Fortrose we picked up two more trucks and continued towards the coast.

Waipapa Point lighthouse was the first stop, and as we approached, travellers departing told us to be wary of a rather aggressive sealion. What an invitation! As soon as everyone had put on some form of windproof gear to beat the force two gale, we made for the beach. Only a hundred metres along the beach, the first ones met the sealion. He (or she, I didn't get close enough to determine) soon started showing considerable annoyance at being disturbed

and chased those closest back towards the trucks. Soon the beach only had one inhabitant and we departed via a back road past Haldane Bay to Curio Bay.

The tide was out so we were able to have a close look at the fascinating fossil formations and wonder what geological upheaval put the trees under the water before they had time to rot and then thousands of years later, bring them to the surface again.

The next stop was excitedly anticipated - LUNCH. It had been too cold and windy to spend much time with morning tea, but as we pulled into the picnic area at Papatowai, the weather improved and sitting out on the grass was very pleasant. The children on the trip found some great climbing trees and had to be coaxed down when the olds found the sandflies too aggressive and wanted to depart.

Purakanui Falls was next on the agenda and the walk in was most enjoyable. Unfortunately, the recent dry spell meant the water coming over the falls was only a trickle. As we travelled to our next destination, a member of the local constabulary went the other way and about half way down the convoy, braked vigorously and turned around, lights flashing and pulled in our tail ends. A call on the radio told us all was ok, just watch out for a Dunedin maxi taxi full of stolen gear!

Just a short distance along the road is the historic train tunnel which was built as part of the track to get timber out of the region in the late 1800s and early 1900s. This track has been lifted and the tunnel is now a scenic attraction. Three torches among 20 plus people meant a dark and scary walk for some, but very interesting all the same.

At this point two vehicles headed homeward for some serious partying and the rest of us continued north to the car park at Nugget Point. It was a bit of a squeeze to fit us all in, as the car park was almost full on what was by now, a very sunny afternoon. A five minute walk to the lighthouse was extended as we watched seals on a beach way below us. It was quite calm on the north side of the peninsula and there was a good swell rolling in on the south, so the seals were all in the calm areas. It was fascinating to watch the pups playing in the rock pools, while some of the adults scaled quite steep rocks to get the most of the setting sun. This was the last sightseeing stop, so when trip leader suggested an ice-cream at the Kaka Point store, everyone agreed.

Thank you Ray for a very enjoyable day on which I covered ground I had not been on for nearly 20 years, and saw some places I had never been to before.

- A recent study found that women who carry a little extra weight live longer than the men who mention it.
- You're not fat . . Just easier to see.
- My therapist says I have a preoccupation with violence. We'll see about that.
- If I had a dollar for every girl that found me unattractive, they would eventually find me attractive.



EDITOR'S CORNER

Hello everyone,

Well, yet another month has rolled around and the shortest day is now behind us. As I've said many times (ad nauseum) before, "where are the days/months going? They're flying by so fast and it seems that the older I get they're also picking up speed!"

The Annual General Meeting is now behind us and we have some new members on the committee which is always welcome as new faces can refresh and invigorate perspective. Members, please acquaint yourselves with the changes of names and contact details inside the front cover of this magazine. Welcome to all new and returning committee members.

As I sit and put the finishing touches to the magazine prior to print and e-mail, I'm having to work hard at keeping my mind from straying to yesterday's excellent run to the Wind Farm and Waterloo Valley which was led by new member Gorden Goodall. The weather couldn't have been better and despite the fact it meant a couple of us will highly likely have to dig into our pockets to replace gear, one in rather particularly spectacular fashion (more on that next month) or effect repairs, it was an unarguably thoroughly enjoyable run nonetheless. The camaraderie and team spirit were undeniably evident - even if I did have to jump out the passenger window into all but waist high water to retrieve our strop off the back wheel prior to our extraction . . .

Happy 4x4ing

Eileen Harrison

Trip reports, photos or anything else you wish to contribute to next months magazine should be received **by the deadline of FRIDAY, 14 July** either by:

- Posting to 22 Cushen Street, Invercargill 9812; or
- E-mail - editor@southlandlandroverclub.co.nz

(The Editor reserves the right to use discretion to edit trip reports and to withhold names of properties and landowners to protect their privacy)



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Application Form

Personal Details

You and your Partner's Names	
Address	
Home Phone Number	
Mobile Phone Number	
E-Mail Address	

Vehicle Details

Vehicle 1

Make, Model & Year					
Registration No.		Colour		Modified	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Insurance Company			Type of Cover		

Vehicle 2

Make, Model & Year					
Registration No.		Colour		Modified	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Insurance Company			Type of Cover		

In line with the Club's Public Liability Insurance Policy we require details of your insurance company and type of cover you have on your vehicle.

Other Information

Radio	<input type="checkbox"/> CB Radio 27Mhz <input type="checkbox"/> PRS Radio 476Mhz	Chains	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Pair <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Pair
Winch	<input type="checkbox"/> Hand <input type="checkbox"/> Electric <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical		
Type of runs you prefer	<input type="checkbox"/> Easy <input type="checkbox"/> Medium <input type="checkbox"/> Tough		
I agree that my contact details will be available for other members		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
I want to receive the monthly magazine via E-Mail		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
I want to receive text reminders for upcoming events		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

I confirm all details are correct and I will notify the club if any change.

Signature	
Date	

This information will be used for club purposes only

Essential Gear List and Things to Do

If you haven't got it, you shouldn't be on club trips!

- ▶▶ Remove towball
- ▶▶ Tow hooks / Clevis (on front and rear)
- ▶▶ Recovery strop / joining stick
- ▶▶ Rated 'D' or bow shackle
- ▶▶ Shovel / spade
- ▶▶ Basic tool kit / vehicle spares
- ▶▶ Spark Arrester
- ▶▶ Fire Extinguisher
- ▶▶ Jack and jack base of wood or steel
- ▶▶ Radiator blind / sack
- ▶▶ Torch
- ▶▶ Strong footwear
- ▶▶ Soap / towel / toilet paper
- ▶▶ Water in a container
- ▶▶ First Aid Kit
- ▶▶ Valid drivers licence
- ▶▶ Third Party Insurance (minimum required)
- ▶▶ Current Registration and Warrant of Fitness
- ▶▶ Self-sufficient overnight equipment: Tent, bedding etc. when required.
- ▶▶ No dogs or firearms
- ▶▶ For further information on any trip, contact trip leader

*** Please make sure that any guests you bring are equipped with the required safety gear and abide by the Club rules. ***