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THE PRESIDENTS PIECE

The AGM has come and gone, I am still your president for the next twelve months before my three year term comes to an end. I would like to thank Ron Gardner, who has stepped down, for his efforts over the last few years on committee and welcome on board Luke Crossley. Luke has also been approved as a trip leader which is well deserved.

It was with great sadness we were informed that Eric Bon passed away in mid-May. Eric was a strong supporter of CCVC for many years and was a keen member of the Odlins Road crew who kept the road open when DOC wanted it closed. Eric will always be remembered for his smile and was always there to help when it was needed. He recently wrote a short history of the Odlins Road team for the 50th Anniversary book so please take time to re-read this and remember a keen off roader and a top bloke.

Neil Blackly and Duncan Crocatt arranged the first of at least two advanced recovery days for trip leaders a couple of weeks back. A very successful day recreating recent recovery situations where things didn't go so well and working out how things could have been done better. It is interesting that even though we think we can multi-task the reality is quite different. The lesson learnt was to delegate, if you are leading a recovery that is all you should be doing, not operating the winch as well. A club member had donated a late 90's Range Rover for demonstrating recoveries, as the computer had been removed the engine wasn't available so not only no power steering, but no power assisted brakes and worst of all no air suspension. Not an issue for the tow vehicle but a rough ride for Neil as it was towed to the back of the farm. We then proceeded to roll the once \$130k plus luxury SUV over a bank so we could winch it back. The surprising part of the operation was the difficulty we had in getting the Rover to roll in the first place, not sure what the angle was but I wouldn't have felt comfortable if I was the driver. Videos of the day will be shown at club night so come along, have a meal and check it out. Trip Leaders should keep an eye out for the next session where a once straight Range Rover will once again be abused.

Stay safe and warm, see you in the mud.

Ralph Dobson
President



50th Anniversary Books

By now you should all have a copy of the book.

If you are new, or you know of ex members who might want one, we have a few copies still available through our online shop.



Order before club night and you can pick it up on the night.

Please note we have only a few copies left, so purchasing is on a 1st in 1st served basis.

PARAPARAUMU COLLEGE OUTDOOR PURSUITS PROGRAM

Students often describe the overnight cycle tour into Orange Hut as one of the best and worst experiences in the Year 12 Outdoor Education course. Students really understand what it means to dig deep, and not give in. Many say afterwards that they really enjoyed the challenge, but would never do it again. That's a win in my books!

The students cycle 80 kilometers over two days heading north as far as the Waikanae River track and then south as far as Paekakariki. Throw one or two small hills (Link Track at Whareroa Farm and Campbell Mills Road) and we then end up at Orange Hut for the night! Students then get ready for the night and set up their sleeping mats around the bbq firepit area, while the teachers get the luxury of the hut for night. A few hours of sleep, and the journey back to school begins the next morning.

The trip is only made possible with the help of the Wellington CCVC club. Our overnight bag is brought to school the day before the trip and loaded onto the trailer. From there the trailer is taken away and then it magically appears at Orange Hut the following day much to our relief. This means we only have to carry the gear we need for the day on our backs. The trailer then reappears at school a few hours later and it's all done for another year.

From my point of view, it isn't an easy trip to organise and there are always issues to deal with, but the communication with Ian has always been excellent and the trips always run smoothly despite a few cuts and bruises from year to year. Without your club's help, the trip couldn't go ahead as planned. To show our appreciation to the Wellington CCVC club, we have made a donation to the Life flight Trust on behalf of the CCVC, Wellington. It goes without saying, I will be contacting your club again early next year to plan next year's adventure!

Supplied by Jono Hicks, Paraparaumu College

FOOTNOTE
Thanks again to JP and Chris McManus for their help, yet again.

Cheers
Ian Groom



*Photo from 2021 - forgot to take any this year.

CLUB CLOTHING

John Vruink on behalf of the club has been investigating club branded clothing for members to purchase. He typically has samples at club night and there is usually a few members modelling various items on trips.

Cap Navy/White	\$16
Beanie Navy 3059	\$17.50
Hoodie - Pullover Navy - Unisex	\$65
Hoodie - Zip Front Navy - Unisex	\$72
Soft Shell Jacket Black Mens & Womens Sizes	\$110
Polo Shirt Navy/White Mens & Womens Sizes	\$45
Crew Neck Cotton T- Shirt Navy - Mens & Womens sizes	\$16.95
Oilskin Jacket Mens Only Size	\$152

<http://www.ccvc.org.nz/Club-clothing>

Clothing Delivery.
The preferred method for clothing delivery is to have the products shipped to you by courier directly from the embroiders. There is a charge of \$9.50 for this (built into the system) however it means that you will receive the products within a day or so of them being produced by the embroiders.

There is also an option to pick up the goods at (say) club night however, the clubs preference is to have them forwarded directly to you.

Payment for Goods.
Payment for the goods is currently set for "online only" allowing you to use your credit card (or Paypal account) and the funds will be automatically credited to the Clubs Paypal account.

Other payment methods are not currently available through the website however, if you need to make payment using another method, please discuss the issue with the Store Manager John Vruink.



CAPE PALLISER TOURING TRIP - 24 April 2022

I had been looking forward to returning to Cape Palliser but even more eagerly anticipated was the Lake Ferry Hotel's "famous fish and chips" to end the day. It was shaping to be a stunning autumn day when I left home and headed over the hill to the usual meeting place in Featherston. Wayne was already there and the others arrived shortly after. Ashley couldn't make it (hope the ankle is getting better Gillian) so David Coxon kindly stepped in as trip leader. A couple of no-shows and a late withdrawal meant our group was only six in total, a very manageable size for me running tail to keep an eye on.

After the usual safety briefing (yes, we still mention doing recoveries and convoy rules) and organising a couple of radios we headed off in the sunshine towards the south coast. After a leisurely forty minutes or so we made our first turn off at Parera Road to drive down through the recovering wetland area past the appropriately named Boggy Pond Lagoon. We were basking in sunshine while enjoying our morning tea and admiring the birdlife. It's hoped that the successful restoration of the wetlands will lead to an eventual improvement of the health of Wairarapa Moana.

Next stop was at the quaint town of Ngawi that looks as if it is slowly being blown up the hill by the winter southerlies that blast this unprotected beach. We had plenty of time so we stopped to get a close look through the line-up of bulldozers and fishing boats. It was the length of the sturdy I-beams used for draw bars that impressed me most. We watched as one local reversed his boat into the water, made sure it was floating, then just turned the bulldozer off with waves lapping at the tracks, got on the boat and motored off. I guess a bulldozer won't float away if the tide comes in.

The road from here to Cape Palliser is quite narrow in parts, hugging the cliff face and suffering erosion. Past the lighthouse and through the carpark we went, round to the stone fence along a track that had some mildly challenging sections. Here we stopped for lunch, enjoying the sunshine and the view.

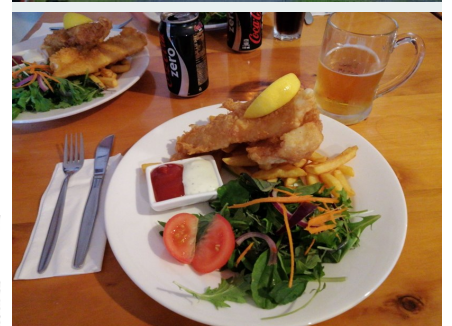
On the way out the steep and angled entry into a creek bed gave me a great view of the underside of the Suzuki Vitara in front of me as the nose disappeared and it lifted the right rear wheel what seemed like a metre in the air. "Drive it" someone yelled and the Suzi settled back down once the brakes came off and forward momentum took over. Fortunately the rest was uneventful but technical in parts.

Cape Palliser lighthouse steps – what can I say? Around 60m straight up. First trip I did them, second trip no, this was the third time. I had indulged in a zillion-calorie chocolate pastry at lunchtime on the basis I needed it to provide the necessary fuel for the steps. The 100 or so steps to the little viewing platform/rest area aren't too bad, but the last 150 are steeper and more challenging. Still, the view from the top is superb, there was little wind and the horizon was so clear in the distance. The light itself is 78m above sea level and visible for 48km in clear conditions.

After that exercise I felt a treat was in order and suggested ice creams back at Ngawi. All agreed so back we went for a reward for our exercise. We then backtracked again to the seal colony, where we were entertained by the general inactivity and relaxed atmosphere. What got our attention were the pups, some playing in the sheltered pools, a couple were refuelling thanks to mum, and one or two had wandered quite a way up the beach to satisfy their curiosity.

And finally to top off what had been a brilliant day at a relaxed pace our whole convoy had dinner at the Lake Ferry Hotel. Most of us ordered the fish and chips and it did not disappoint. The fish itself was so fresh and the batter just light and crispy. The beer and chips were good too. The photo shows salad - don't remember that. The touring trips are a great way to stop and look at things you often just drive past and have a relaxing day with plenty of time to socialise. Thanks to Ashley for organising and David for filling in as leader, and everyone else who came along.

Brett



LADIES TRIP - 28 May 2022

We're only a few minutes in to the Akatarawa Trip and my morning cuppa attempts to ruin the day by rushing to my bladder all at once. Right at that moment, Lara – our trip leader – announces "Toilet stop"... "HELL YES." From that moment, I knew we were in good hands. It was a ladies trip after all.

A few ladies couldn't make it on the day due to covid or childcare so we were a small group but the camaraderie was still there and it was a real buzz being part of a convoy. When I got to the other side of my first river crossing I got a big "woohoo" from in front of me and a big thumbs-up from behind me.

Lara helped us deflate and inflate our tyres. Every now and then we'd hop out and she'd discuss an example of an obstacle so we knew how to approach it. And then we'd discuss different situations you might come across. Then at lunch time we shared stories about adventures had and adventures planned.

Near the end of the day I realised my friend Jess, who was my passenger, had taken the biggest leap of faith in coming along – not knowing whether I was capable of getting us out alive. Thanks Jess!

Overall It was a great day of learning about 4wding and it was great to be out for a hoon in the wilderness. We had some good laughs and our trip leader was ever encouraging and always kept us informed along the way.

If you're a lady and on the fence about hopping in the driver's seat, I highly recommend doing it in this setting – the 'introductory-level ladies day out'. I felt it was a super supportive environment to be in and not intimidating or nerve-racking in any way.



WAINUI COAST - 24 April 2022

21 trucks went on the around the Wainui coast trip lead by Phil Green.

The weather gods were with us, it was a excellent day, everyone seemed to enjoy the trip.

We had a lot of new people there, I didn't know many. One family had even travelled from Martinborough to attend.

We all chipped in throwing rocks into holes etc, and all 21 4wds made across the big rock slide, we got really close to the ocean beach cabins, but between us and them, there was two big slips, so we turned back and headed to the play area. There we had some lunch and some time to catch up with the other groups.

After lunch some of the 4wds had a go at the hill climbs. I saw some quite aggressive approaches to these hills. Some looked a little out of control. But all and all there was no damage or drama and a good laugh.

It was a good day out .

Thanks Phil & John for your time .

Best Regards Pat D



INTRODUCING LUKE CROSSLEY - New Trip Leader & Committee Member

Getting into 4WDing was a bit different for me. To cut a long story short I got into horse riding through my daughter who started lessons for her 13th birthday. I finished up with a horse, she moved on. I got involved in competitive horse trail riding and needed to get my horse around so bought a Hyundai Terracan. It was ugly as sin and not very reliable but did what I needed.

My x-wife and I took it on a family shiny trip with the kids, we did a couple of school fundraiser 4WD trips and quite enjoyed it but did not do any others as was busy with horses.

Fast forward about 5 years, I was with Emma, the Terracan had either blown the head gasket or cracked a head. Either way was going to cost more than it was worth to fix it. Time to find another tow wagon for the horse.

I had been made redundant from my old job but walked into a new one so had some redundancy money I could use. Looked at the options with three requirements: Needed to be able to tow the float, needed to have 6+ seats and we also wanted to be able to do the odd 4WD adventure. It also needed to be something reliable after the Terracan which had as much spent repairing it as it was initially brought for. We settled on a Prado 150. We started looking but had no luck in Wellington as they were asking silly money. Found one in Auckland and brought it off the photos (from Toyota).

Then I discovered an issue. The insurance company we were with would cover it on the farm but not if we went on a 4WD trip. Although we were not planning to do a lot, it still needed to be covered. After some research I found an insurer that would cover it on 4WD trips but they had a requirement. We had to be a member of a 4WD club.

We found CCVC's page and looked in to how to become a member. OK, do the three trips, add some safety items, become members and sorted. By the third trip we were hooked, the Prado was a lot more capable than the Terracan had been and it was great fun with great people.

Also, as happens when you get into 4WDing the upgrades began. That was a good/bad journey. I learnt what I needed to buy by finding on the tracks what needed protection or to be upgraded. The down side was that it was usually because something got damaged. When we first started there was great concern by other people (especially the trip leaders!) that we were taking our very shiny Prado into places that it might become... less shiny.

Well it now has fairly good protection for what we use it for and it is quite a bit more capable, it is also quite a lot less shiny. I have done almost all the mods myself and love it, drilling the hole for the snorkel was still the most nerve-racking as the Prado was still very shiny at that stage! The list of things that would be nice/needed has not got any shorter but it has been a great journey getting here.

I recently became a trip leader and am now also on the committee. Love getting out there seeing what the Prado and other 4WD's can do, learning, spending time with great people and helping others. Love doing

4WD shiny trips and what I term 4WD dull shiny AKA DD trips



JUNE 2022 TRIPS & EVENTS:

To book for trips now go to <http://www.ccvc.org.nz/New-Full-Club-Calendar>

Wednesday 8th PRE CLUB NIGHT DINNER

Wednesday 8th CCVC CLUB NIGHT NAENAE BOWLING CLUB
5 Vogel Street, Lower Hutt

All Welcome
Ralph Dobson

Sunday 19th FAMILY SHINY

ORONGORONGOS Monthly Trip
All Welcome

Saturday 25th SHINY CLUB 4x4

McKenzie Trail
Average to experienced drivers

Sunday 26th SHINY CLUB 4x4

McKenzie Trail
Average to experienced drivers

For more events refer to our
Website www.ccvc.org.nz or our
Facebook page www.facebook.com/wellingtonccvc/
www.facebook.com/groups/2341019559499870/

JULY 2022 TRIPS & EVENTS

Saturday 2nd PLANTING

South Coast Planting
All Welcome

Saturday 2nd TRAINING DAY

Training for new members
All Welcome

Sunday 10th FAMILY SHINY

AKATAWARA Monthly Trip
All Welcome

Wednesday 13th CCVC CLUB NIGHT

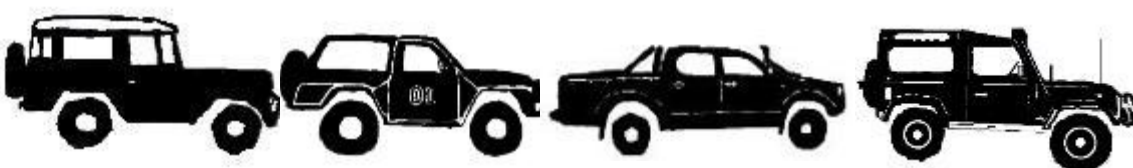
NAENAE BOWLING CLUB
5 Vogel Street, Lower Hutt
All Welcome
Ralph Dobson

Saturday 23rd FAMILY SHINY

ORONGORONGOS Monthly Trip
All Welcome

Keep an eye on the trips as new trips
are being added all the time.

Keen to be a trip leader so we can run
more trips? Talk to one of our current
trip leader about how to be one,



TRIP CATEGORIES

Cross Country Vehicle Club Wellington Incorporated (CCVC or Club) organises and runs 4WD trips and events that cover terrain of various degrees of difficulty. Club members and visitors that participate have differing levels of off-road driving skills and experience and their vehicles have differing degrees of off-road capability.

As a guide to participants, the level of difficulty of each trip is identified in advance as falling into one or more of the pre-defined Trip Categories. The Trip Categories are defined as:

Touring Class Travelling on back country roads accessible to the General Public. Limited "off road" travel may occur but only where appropriate to vehicles on the trip;

Family Shiny Introductory level "off road" trip;

Shiny 4x4 More challenging "off road" trip;

Club 4x4 Specialist vehicles and equipment required, also additional driver skills;

Hard Yakka The most difficult terrain, requiring significant driver and vehicle capability.

Safety issues can arise if drivers have inappropriate skills, experience or vehicle capability for any given trip.

CCVC has defined the guidelines set out in this document, describing driver skills and experience pre-requisites for participation in club trips and events in order to optimise safety to the greatest extent possible and practicable.

Membership of CCVC

To become a member of CCVC a driver must attend three (3) trips of either the "Touring Class" or "Family Shiny" category trip.

Once these trips have been completed and the "Application for Membership" submitted, the prospective new member's application will be considered through the Club's new member approval process.

Advancing through the trip categories

In order to advance to a "harder" trip category, members are expected to have participated in a minimum of two (2) trips in the previous category. Members are to advise the Trip Leader when they attend their first trip of the next category up.

Members will be required to have attended a club training event, as determined by the Club from time to time, prior to being able to participate in any trip with a category of "Shiny 4x4" or above.

The member must also be judged as being capable to participate in this level of trip by the Trip Leader.

A Trip Leader has the absolute right to exclude a member from a trip if they believe that the trip is beyond the capability of either the member and/or their vehicle and that participation in the trip has the potential to place the member, their vehicle or other persons participating in the trip in any form of danger due to the Member and/or their vehicles unsuitability.

The Trip Leaders decision on the day is final and can only be contested via the clubs "Complaints Process" as set out in item 51 of the Clubs Rules (Constitution).

To participate in any trip other than "Touring Class" members vehicles must have a current CCVC Vehicle inspection sticker.

Note: Exemption to the Inspection Sticker rule above may be given for trips where the nature of the trip involves minimal or no off road driving and a CCVC certified vehicle is not really required in order to participate in the trip (e.g. Trips/events that have been given a "Shiny 4x4" category in order to exclude non members).

UPCOMING NATIONAL EVENTS

Friday 10th June - Saturday 11th

MAINLAND WINCH CHALLENGE

Round 2 - Mud and Steel

Email mainlandwinching@gmail.com
([link sends e-mail](#)) for entry form

Friday 8th July - Saturday 9th

MAINLAND WINCH CHALLENGE

Round 3 - Rallywoods Wellington

Email mainlandwinching@gmail.com
([link sends e-mail](#)) for entry form

Fri 3rd March 2023 - Sun 5th 2023

HEREWORTH 4WD TUTIRA TREK
2023

This biennial fundraiser is now gearing up for the 8th running in 2022 and will be based around Tutira, Northern Hawkes Bay. Previously cancelled last year due to pandemic. Bookings open later in year : Contact: hereworth4wd@gmail.com



TRAINING:

Training takes place on every trip and Trip Leaders will try to provide support and instruction (as appropriate) to prospective and new members attending each trip.

This may be done either by the trip leader or by having an experienced Club Member take the individual “under their wing” (so to speak) for the period of the trip.

Training events for specific aspects of 4WD'ing will be organised by the Club from time to time.

As from the effective date of this document, attendance at a Club driver training event will no longer be a prerequisite to joining the club.

Members will be required to have attended a Club training event, as determined by the Club from time to time, prior to being able to participate in any trip with a category of “Shiny 4x4” or above.

VEHICLE INSPECTIONS

Safety is paramount in everything the club does and to this end the Club has a vehicle inspection regime where members vehicles are inspected by appointed CCVC Vehicle Inspectors to ensure that the vehicles meet the specific requirements as set out in the various Club documents (e.g. CCVC-SAFETY-0002 Minimum Standards for Tow Hook Mounting).

A vehicle inspection sticker is valid for two (2) years from the date of issue. CCVC requires that all CCVC Members vehicles participating in any trip category other than Touring Class trips have a current CCVC Vehicle Inspection sticker. Members vehicles not having a current sticker displayed cannot participate in trips/events.

The Trip Leader/Event Organiser has no discretion in this regard except: Exemption to the Inspection Sticker rule above may be given for trips where the nature of the trip involves minimal or no off road driving and a CCVC certified vehicle is not really required in order to participate in the trip (e.g. Trips/events that have been given a “Shiny 4x4” category in order to exclude non members).

As from the effective date of this document, having a vehicle inspected and obtaining a vehicle inspection sticker for the vehicle will no longer be a prerequisite to joining the Club. Members and prospective members can judge for themselves which trips are appropriate for them however the Trip Leader has the final say as to whether a person or vehicle can participate in any trip or event.

It is recommended that novices on Family Shiny trips and Members new to the Shiny 4x4 category make themselves known to the Trip Leader so they can be allocated a “buddy” to guide and assist them during the trip.

VEHICLE INSPECTORS

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NB: Please remember to call and make an appointment before turning up for an inspection!



CCVC LIFE MEMBERS

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Stuart Brown
Andi Cockroft
Mike Gall
John Hughes
Heather Jeffery
Steve Lacey
Colin Landy
Phil Lewton
Bruce Mulhare
Raynor Mulhare
Peter Osborne
Ross Perkins
Grant Purdie
Neil Blackie
Ralph Dobson
Alan Donaldson
Ian Hutchings
Barry Insull
John Parfitt
John Vruink
Mark Wolstenholme

ROLL OF HONOR

The Roll of honour celebrates life members of the club who have passed away.

Bob Jeffery
George Bean
Peter Boniface
Ron Oliver
Vern Lill
Steve O'Callaghan
Ron Wadham
Owen Farqhar
Ron Johnson
Graham Barr
Tony Street

CLUB OFFICERS

President	Ralph Dobson
Vice President	John Parfitt
Treasurer	Nic Stark
Club Captain	Neil Blackie
Secretary	Shaun Ross

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Competition Officer	Ralph Dobson
Driver Training Officer	Phil Green
Entertainment Officer	John Vruink
Central Zone Delegate	John Vruink
Membership Officer	John Parfitt
Trip Coordinator	John Parfitt
Magazine Editor Officer	Penne Durdle
Social Media Officer	Penne Durdle
Sponsor Liaison Officer	Penne Durdle
Committee	Megan Koornneef
	David Sole
	Frank Allen
	Dave DeMartin
	Dudley Harris
	Luke Crossley

CLUB NOTICES

CLUB MEMBERS ONLY CLOSED FACEBOOK PAGE

Some members have found the link broken. This will be because the email the CCVC has for you is different from your Facebook email. If you want to join then just send your Facebook email to:

missmuddypenne@gmail.com

Club members are using it as a way to share photos of trips—I know not everyone uses Facebook but if you do and haven't managed to sign up it's a good way to see what other members are up to.

We are also planning on using this page to live stream club nights.

CLUB ASSETS

The Club has purchased various assets over the years, mainly for use on Club events or to facilitate the smooth running of the Club. At the discretion of the Committee these assets may be borrowed by Club members for non-club purposes. An approach for use should be made to the Clubs Asset Manager, Duncan Grocott, <mailto:assets@ccvc.org.nz>

The main assets are:

Marquee

Water pump/blaster (useful for cleaning trucks)

Six handheld radio's on club frequencies (used on training days)

Portable gas BBQ

NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to the following new/returning members:

Ben Cook
Jessica Bennett
Mark Clelend
Peter Lewis
Barry Oram
James Robertson
Nic Wareham
Zac Williams
Ben Eastwood

Please make them all feel welcome



MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

This is your magazine so it can only be as good as the contributions you make!!

We need any articles, trip reports, photos, puzzles, technical items, "How-to's", etc. these are to be in the hands of the editor by the end of each

calendar month.

Please email to

missmuddypenne@gmail.com

DISCLAIMER: The opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of the club, it's executive or committee members. Publication of maintenance techniques or mechanical modifications should be weighed against generally accepted procedures and the Club should not be considered an authority in this area.

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CCVC CLUB MEMBERS PHOTOS & VIDEOS

We are always keen to share club member's trip photos and videos at club night, in the club magazine and on our Facebook page

Here are some simple guidelines to make it easy for everyone:

- Pick your best 6 to 10 photos
- Save the images as a jpg
- Please resized to 1920 x 1080 pixels (or use a lower resolution on your camera)
- Please don't put the photos on a website in an email or in a pdf file as it makes it hard to extract the images.

We are always looking for 4WD related video clips, PowerPoint presentations, YouTube listings, etc. that can be shown on club night – we have the technology!

CLUB NIGHT CONTENT:

Brendan needs all material by 7.00pm on the Friday night prior to Club night to allow sufficient time to prepare the data show. If you have any questions please contact Brendon.

Please Email them to photos@ccvc.org.nz – most email systems have a limit of 10MB so use an online service like files.fm or put them on USB key

Contact details: Brendon Millard
(027 2235705)

MAGAZINE & SOCIAL MEDIA CONTENT:

Penne needs trip reports, photos and any other content by the 1st of each month to allow sufficient time to put them into the magazine. Thanks to those who contributed content to this months magazine. The best format is as a word document in Arial Narrow 10

Please email missmuddypenne@gmail.com.

CLUB RADIO CALL SIGNS

The Club uses a series of radio call signs in the Kxxx series to meet our licence requirements. Once you get on a trip you soon know what call sign is tail end charlie etc for the day. But basically if you don't yet have a Call Sign you are not authorised to use the Club radio licence.

Call signs are available to financial members on request to database@ccvc.org.nz

So if you have purchased a suitable radio for CCVC use, make sure you get a call sign allocated

