

Thames Valley Deerstalkers Association

January 2019



Brian showing the kids how to pluck possums as part of checking the trap line at the Kids Survival Camp.

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Club Nights – Always the LAST Wednesday of each month. Start time 7.30pm

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Club Events Calendar

January

Wednesday	30	Kids Club Night BBQ & Update on Morrison Road Subdivision and Plans for 2019
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February

Saturday	9	Final working bee for 100 Sporting Clay Shoot
Sunday	10	Maureen Bennett Memorial 100 Sporting Clay Shoot
Sunday	10	Kiwi 3 D Archery Competition - <i>Pineridge</i>
Wednesday	13	Committee Night
Thursday	14	Twilight Shotguns Shooting Begins again
Sunday	17	Bowhunters Club Day
Thursday	21	Twilight shotgun shooting
Sunday	24	Final Round of Running Boar & Johansen Ironsights
Wednesday	27	Club Night
Thursday	28	Twilight shotgun shooting

March

Sunday	3	Rescheduled Rimfire/Centrefire/Patrons Cup
Thursday	7	Twilight shotgun shooting
Sunday	10	Bowhunters Club Day
Wednesday	13	Committee Night
Thursday	14	Final Night of Twilight Shotgun Shooting
Saturday	16	Final working bee for TVDA Kiwi 3 D Comp
Sunday	17	Kiwi 3D Competition at TVDA
Wednesday	27	Club Night

Presidents Report

Happy New Year everyone and with this comes by best wishes for you all for a great year ahead in 2019. The year has got off to a start at a blistering pace really – there have already been number things happening at the clubrooms and range and so much more over the next couple of months.

There has been a lot of work done up on the range and property area of late so please make sure you help keep it looking nice and tidy – please pick up your rubbish and generally keep an eye on what's happening up there. As you will see in Wayne's note further through the newsletter there are additional cameras being installed on the property so that we can better manage the day to day use of the facilities but also identify who has been there when misuse has occurred. Please keep this in mind and if you have nothing to be concerned about, then we applaud for your help and support.

You will have seen via emails or with this newsletter that we have been advised that Morrison Developments has lodged an application with Council to subdivide the full length of the Right Hand side of the road leading up to the clubrooms. Your help and support is needed NOW to provide us with your information to assist with our submission. We are here to represent you so you need to help us as well please - **come to the January Club Night and get the details and help us finalise the submission process. BBQ tea and plenty of time to socialise and catch up with mates as well.**

You will see that the Rimfire/Centrefire and Patrons Cup events have been RE-SCHEDULED till March. This is because the day it was supposed+ to take place was a shocker – a full day of thunder, lightning and torrential rain. The earliest and most practical time for this was in early March and while this is in the 'new year', the results will still 'belong' in the current year. Please mark this on your calendars and especially as it is at the start of the month.

Work is underway in earnest for the Maureen Bennett Memorial Shoot on Sunday 10th of February. We are expecting a larger than normal field as several overseas shooters will be there as a fore runner to the Nationals that begin in Hamilton later in the week. We definitely need extra help please because this date has clashed with the Kiwi 3D Competition at Pine Ridge and that means some of our regular crew will be away competing themselves that day. Please contact Tony or Maureen if you are able to help out in the field, in the kitchen or with the clean up on the day please or if you are able to chip in with a few hours after work some evenings while the fields are getting set up. This help is massively appreciated and it really does help the club in so many ways.

Just a reminder also – your subscriptions will be arriving by email where possible in the next couple of weeks and in the mailbox for those without email addresses. Please keep an eye out for these and get them paid as soon as possible to ensure that your insurance and benefits are keep up to date.

Look forward to seeing you on Wednesday 30th & help make it count!!

Good Luck for those getting out for a hunt in the hills or on the water as well. Remember to stay safe and if you are in the hills AND ***always identify your target beyond all doubt*** and if you're on the water – **wear a life jacket and don't be a statistic!!!** ***Maureen***

Club Night

Wednesday 30 January 2019

Was to be: ~~The Kids Club Night~~
**Now: BBQ and update on the
subdivision application and
development of Morrison Road**

- **Due to the subdivision application that has been lodged for the land bordering Morrison Road, we feel that it is essential that we focus our January club night on advising you all of the application as it stands and what we need to do to safeguard the future of our club and the especially the range facilities that we have.**

Ultimately; it is the future, retention and FULL USE of the excellent range facilities that is of paramount concern for us due to the application that has been lodged to subdivide the right hand side of Morrison Road into 8 Lifestyle Lots.

Your help and support is essential as we prepare our submission on this application.

The application has been Limited Notified which means that only those deemed to be directly Affected Parties are able to submit on the application. The Club (as in TVDA as the entity) is one of the affected parties.

All of you with an email address will have received a questionnaire from Maureen and there will be more of these at the club night to fill in as well as us being able to answer any questions that you may have.

Further to the above, this club night will also be an excellent opportunity for the committee to outline our plans for the range and facilities for 2019 and also to hear and get ideas and suggestions from you as members on what additions you would like to see at our grounds and facilities.

Come along one and all and bring a mate or two as well.

The BBQ will consist of burgers / sausages in bread / American hotdogs and this will be from 6.30-7.30and it's totally free.



Murray Matuschka assures me this 'really is the first model of the Dodge Ram' rather than one of his latest inventions.....!!

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RANGE USE...

PLEASE...When using the rifle ranges, **ONLY USE PAPER TARGETS** and make sure you **clean up after yourselves please**.

Also please make sure that when you pin your targets up, that you avoid putting the target across where the posts and framing that's behind the coreflute. This certainly extends the life of the shooting area immensely and saves a lot of repair work.

Many thanks for your help with these requests

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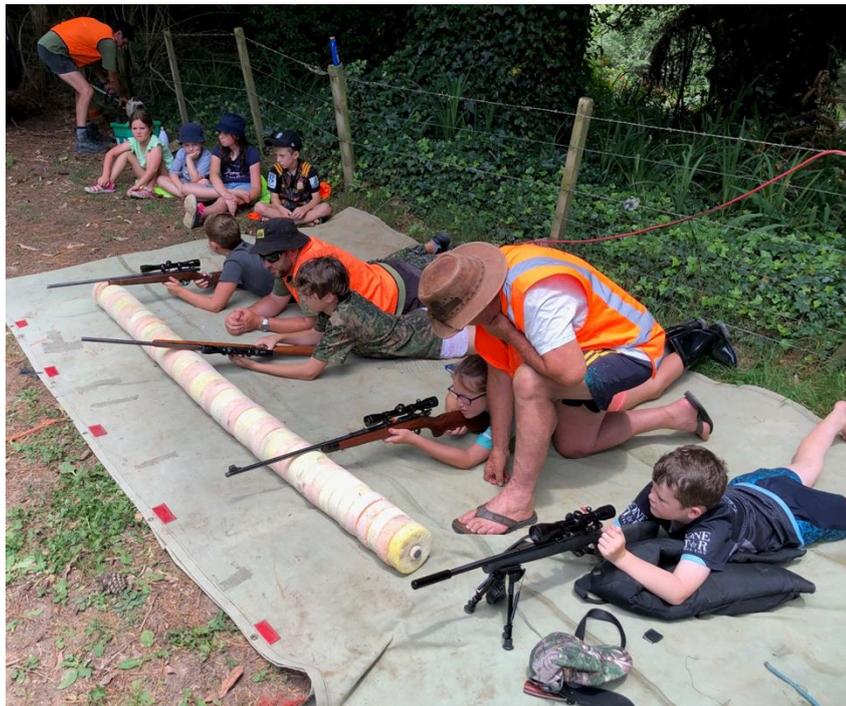
Mike's Famous – KIDS SURVIVAL CAMP 2019

Camp has now been and gone and it was another fantastic success for sure. Huge thanks must go to all those that helped in the planning, preparation and delivery of the camp – it was a total team effort and top marks to you all for sure. Nigel and Brian have been a massive help to Mike this year with the camp and also top marks to Daniel and Erin Lesley for their valued contributions to the camp – it is great to see the next two generations of members helping to ensure that Mike's Survival Camps are alive and well; in fact, thriving into the future. McKenna Lesley, Harry Clapp and Gus also helped out prior to the camp with the set up and chipped in where possible during the camp so many thanks to each of you as well. Parent helpers at camp were also an amazing help right throughout the three days with a whole range of jobs – cooking, supervising on the range, taking kids out on the possum line, with the orienteering and compass work, supervising the swimming and so the list goes on.

On to the camp story now from Livy Baillie – and I'm sure this plus the photos will say it all. Special thanks Livy for writing this story at such short notice and to Gareth Pert for the photos.

My Experience at Camp

This year at the Survival Camp we had a blast and a ton of fun. After a hot day in the sun doing heaps of activities – the creek is the best place to go for a cooling swim; don't you agree.



If you are up for it in 2020, book in early and come along and join us and our amazing experiences. Here is a list of the things we did this year:

Possum trapping, eeling, firearm safety, night shooting for possums and rabbits, swimming, archery, slug gun shooting, .22 shooting, camping, cooking scones and pancakes for lunch over the gas cooker and making

friends with the other kids. This is just some of the things that helped make the camp so much fun – I enjoyed it; Did you?

A huge thank you to Mike, Peter, Brian, Nigel, Dennis and Nana/Maureen for all the work that went into making the camp possible for us and also to all the other parents and friends and Daniel, Erin and Gus for doing so much to also help with the camp so much fun. You all helped us to have such a cool weekend - we were so fortunate.

Further to Livy's story above, *I also have to add a massive thank you to Barrie and Lyn Williams for their absolutely amazing generosity and support for our Kids Survival Camp again this year. We are so hugely indebted to you both for your endless support and enthusiasm for our annual kid's camp. While these kids never stop talking about Mike's Amazing Survival Camps from one year to the next, as they go through life they will then appreciate even more the outstanding opportunity that you both have made possible for them through your generosity and delight at helping kids to have a neat experience.*



Like any event there is always a mountain of work that goes in behind the scenes and this is no exception – obviously the venue is confirmed first and foremost and the neighbours are visited and their permission is sought as well because of the fact that we run a pretty full on programme for the 3 days that we are there and also that firearms are being used as well.

The programme is planned, the gear needed to ensure that it runs smoothly, the forms and paperwork are obtained, Camp Safety Plan and Register are compiled and worked too....and then of course there is the food side of it work out. It's been a great asset having Mike's many years of practice and wisdom to have at the ready – where would we be without you Mike and this year Nigel and Daniel have made up the gas burner benches for when the scones, pancakes and sausages are being cooked. It's so heartening to see the camp added new improvements over the years.

Another thing that was a real bonus this year was the fantastic donation of materials from Jack Kimura from Placemakers in the form of sheets of ply wood, mesh and paint for making the rat traps. Further to these materials, Daniel very kindly pre-cut all the pieces, taped them up in bundles and then they were all ready for the kids to make 'their own rat trap boxes' and a take home item from the camp.

This served a purpose on more than one front – for most of the children, it was the first time that they have ever done any woodwork or assembled/built anything like this, they learned how to use various tools and took pride in what they had done.

It was really great to see the kids proudly showing their finished trapbox to parents and others at the camp – WELL DONE kids and huge thanks to all those who helped out on the 'construction line'

Further to the learnings on making the traps, there was the awesome donation of traps from DOC for each of the kids to complete the package. The rat boxes were then a fully completed, ready to do working model and this coupled with the conservation message that came alive throughout the camp was also building the bigger picture for all the kids to work towards in the months and years ahead.

A strong focus of the camp this year was also for the kids taking 'ownership' of the wider firearms safety message. While the shooting component has always been undertaken in a strictly supervised manner and a licence holder per shooter etc, this year we began with Brian giving the entire group a talk on Firearms Safety; the do and donts. The kids

all had it stressed to them that just because they didn't have a licence and that someone must be supervising them, it is also their responsibility to make sure that they Use and Behave Safely Around Firearms at all times. It was great to see this message being embraced and questions were asked throughout the weekend that really reinforced that the kids took this on board.



The food – what more can be said other than it was yet another weekend with ample to fill the tum and for many of the kids, it was such a buzz to have tea cooked over the fire and then rattling out scones and pikelets in the frying pan for lunch the next day (smothered in golden syrup of course) was the icing on the cake.

As this photo shows, there was also some serious times and discussions when it came to making the stretchers.... Not quite the 'round table' but the stretchers did all work and most made it to the end of the obstacle race with the 'patient in tact'.

No event would be complete without the clean up afterwards.... This was a real team effort and so heartening to see – parents, grandparents and camp helpers and kids all chipped in so special thanks to you all. This can be a daunting job once everyone leaves so this year to all be driving out the gate together with the job done and dusted was superb. Take a bow and special thanks everyone – you did a great job and it was so appreciated.



Congratulations Keven Caddy

Keven's excellence as an 'all round top guy and community person' cannot be disputed. His contribution to the wider community has been extensive and continues to this day with him being involved in 'community things' on an almost daily basis.

As a summary of the more 'formal' contributions; the following information will certainly help give an overview of Keven's stellar commitment and dedication to the district and the people within it.

Keven's outstanding contributions have spanned organisations and entities such as ours for well over 30 years where Keven has been a very valued committee and club member and his time on the committee has been for almost the same duration.

- Keven is currently the Vice President
- Bar Manager and a
- Qualified NZDA Range Officer.
- He also takes care of so many 'little jobs behind the scenes' that many people would have no idea about.
- He continually strives to welcome new members and foster the ongoing firearms safety message to young and old.
- Whether it be supporting new members, helping on the range at events, manning the bar, taking away the rubbish or chairing a meeting – Keven always puts his hand up to help out.

But also Ngatea Lions where he has been a member for 22 years and contributed extensively to all facets of this hugely popular and extensively valued volunteer organisation.

Other groups that have benefitted from Keven's selfless contributions are Kerepehi Bowling Club, Kerepehi Athletic Club and Domain Board for over 30 years, Eastern Drainage Committee for 20 years; School Committees and BOT that obviously included calf clubs, committee meetings, working bees and endless amount of bus driving – the likes of which he still does now for Murphy Buses.

All of this worked around a life of farming on the Plains and bringing up a family with the unwavering support from his wife Christine.

Running Boar
2nd Round - 25 November 2018

Mens	<u>Slow</u>	<u>Fast</u>	<u>Total</u>
Dan Cox	57	76	133
Warren Penwarden	53	32	85
Brett Reid	48	36	84
Dave Devcich	24	42	66
John Senk	24	23	47
<u>Ladies</u>			
Maureen Coleman	70	54	124
Clem Dent	31	30	61
Ashleigh Dewar	19	26	45
<u>Juniors</u>			
Jessie Penwarden	17	17	34
Jamie Kuntz	13	14	27
Dania Penwarden	9	9	18
<u>Visitor</u>			
Phil Debenham	31	10	41

K2K Trap Line – Dennis & Bill

We now have a total of 109 traps covering the two lines - with 6 more traps to complete the Orongo line.

Kills from Nov to end of Dec 2018.

Stoats 8

Rats 6

Hedgehogs 2

From when we started May 2017 until 31 December 18; we have trapped .

53 Stoats

31 Rats

33 Hedgehogs.



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Maureen with her medal at the awards presentation

TVDA Chair receives Waikato Services to Sport Award

On the 22nd of November Maureen was presented with a Services to Sport Award at the Hauraki awards in Ngatea.

Twenty years of dedication to ones chosen sport is the first hurdle to even qualify for this award. While not a competition judges do then approve nominations on basis of involvement and effectiveness with-in their sport.

Maureen has been with the TVDA for 23 years and been either Treasurer, Secretary or Chair for 20 of those.

As all club members will know the club and hunting sports are Maureen's passion, well supported by husband Tony. She is instrumental in continually moving the club forward and also advocating on many fronts at a national level on matters related to firearms and hunting.

The award is well deserved. The committee and we are sure all members of TVDA congratulate Maureen on her achievement.

(TVDA committee)

Jobs coming up at the Property

- Unauthorised visits and vandalising of club property continues to be a problem. Quotes for installing a comprehensive security camera system have been reviewed and approved by the committee. Several helpers will be required to assist with installing cables and an electricity supply from the container shed to the 100m shooting shed. Some tree pruning will also be required beforehand.
 - This work will be happening in the near future now that the wedding and other bookings that have used this area are behind us.
- Weed spraying for woolly nightshade and biddy-bid is an on-going activity over summer. Any assistance on this is also gratefully received.

If you are able to help with any of this work, please contact Wayne on 2074 916352

Thank You

So much to everyone who has helped out in any way over the last few months; your contributions certainly do make such a difference.

- *First of all, there was the awesome crew that journeyed down to Panekiri Station this year to do what has been our annual docking fundraiser. We docked in excess of 20,000 for 7 ½ days of docking – a top effort all round.*
- *To Jos and Mike for their regular treks up to the huts in the Kaimais and doing odd jobs that come along while they are there.*
- *Almost straight after the docking was our TVDA Anniversary Cup shoot which is another big day on the calendar and sees many hands to the wheel to ensure the day runs smoothly. To all those who helped with the many hours of setup beforehand or with one or several of the many jobs on the day of the shoot – huge thanks for your fantastic contribution.*
- *To everyone who has returned their questionnaires so far and for those who will be getting theirs with this newsletter and getting it done and returned straight away. The info in these is invaluable so please do get them done.*
- *Keven, Kahn, Tony and John in particular for their excellent efforts in ensuring that the grounds and the area around the clubrooms looked spick and span for the Venturers' week at TVDA straight after New Year and also so that the grounds were looking in stop shape for a wedding that he hosted on the 12th of January. Never a dull moment for sure.*
- *Peter Thompson and his crew along with Wizz for sure for the excellent job they have done on laying the new concrete under the 100m shooting areas. OMG this is outstanding and such a wonderful bonus for all shooters and visitors to the range.*
- *To Ian Brett for his much appreciated help with the concrete flooring and also for the very generous donation of 2 bows to assist new archers and members on club days. These will be a wonderful asset and also a huge help as we further develop our archery at TVDA.*
- *George and Lyn for your very generous contributions to the club in so many ways. We really are so fortunate and grateful for all your outstanding support.*
- *To everyone – parents, grandparents, family friends, kids for coming along to the survival camp and of course the Survival Camp Team of Mike, Nigel and Brian along and **Barrie and Lyn Williams** for making it all happen. Absolute Legends.*



TVDA - Maureen Bennett Memorial 100 Sporting Clays

Sunday 10th February 2019

8.30am start - Closeoff 10.30am

(Thames Valley Deerstalkers Range, Morrison Road, Paeroa –
1.5kms past Racecourse)

Great Targets (over 2 separate fields), Transport to each field for all shooters, Excellent Prize Table including the much coveted Bennett Memorial Medals – Wonderful Food and Hospitality and a Fantastic day out for Shooters of all Grades and Categories.

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No Dogs at the event please at the specific request of neighbouring landowners



ZOLI



WHITE FLYER

Take a Kid Hunting at Woodhill

by Harry Clapp (12)

YES I yelled with excitement when I found out that I had won a ballot for the WFMC "Take a Kid hunting".

It was 6am on Saturday the 22nd of September. It was early morning and I had just woken up from dreaming about the big day ahead.

It was a long drive up to Woodhill but nice to see good views of the beaches, trees and the City. We got up there in plenty of time and had to wait for the others to arrive.

When it got to 10am we all had to go in to the hall for a briefing about the day. When we got in to the hall we had to sit a 10 question firearms test - I really liked that and wish I had been able to do the full firearms test.

There were goody bags for all the keen hunters as well as extra prizes for the people who got 10 out of 10 in the test. They only called out three names for the extra prizes and even though I got 10 out of 10 unfortunately I was not called out in the first three. They had really good prizes like a Gerber Tomahawk set, a small pair of Bino's and a Stoney Creek Backpack. After this we went outside to have some lunch.

We had Venison Sausages and Venison Steak, which had been confiscated from a poacher. Bad luck for him and good luck for us.



Brian that is NOT 103!!!!

I asked an old committee member, named Brian, (who another committee member named Mark, said he was 103) where all the deer were in block 4B. He said they were everywhere in that block, because that block doesn't get hunted very often....

I thought to myself... This might be the day I get my first deer.

Next we had to follow another committee member to the hunting block. Dad and I put our knife belts on and checked again that my rifle was unloaded and safe.

Then we put our gear in the member's car and he drove us to the start of our hunting block.

Finally, we made it to our block and started hunting. Luckily the wind was in our favour by blowing straight at us. When we started walking around, we found a high vantage point and sat there looking down in to a scrubby basin of tobacco weed, Toitoi, Teatree and little grassy clearings.

While looking around we saw a mob of 15 deer walking through the trees.

They wouldn't stay still long enough for me to have a crack at them. That was okay because we were quietly stalking behind them hoping they would stay still long enough for me to get a shot.



While we were following them, they got spooked and ran off so we returned to our high vantage point. After a while we saw another mob of 20 grazing. Dad and I moved towards them to get a clear shot. There were 4 bucks, one of which was really good and I was hoping to get him. As I was trying to get a clear shot, they also got spooked and ran back in to the native bush and pines - we decided to follow them too but could not find where they had gone.

When we got to the end of our block, which was rows of pines and Toitoi's we came across 1 hind and 1 spiker grazing. I stalked in a bit closer and lent my rifle up on a pine tree branch to steady myself. I had to wait for the Spiker to come broadside to get a shot. When it came broadside I told dad, are you watching through the Bino's to see where the deer drops. He said 'Yes'. So I looked through my scope, counted to three, held my breath and squeezed the trigger off and BOOM!!! goes the echo through the rows of pines.

I saw the Spiker drop on the spot, I opened the bolt and gave my gun to dad and ran over to check out my first ever deer. My heart was racing and I couldn't wait to get home to tell the others about my day and big adventure of how I got my first Deer.

We took some photos and started walking out. Brian turned up and gave us a ride back to our vehicle.

Once we put our gear away and the deer on the back of the Ute, we saw another kid from block 8 and she had also shot herself her first deer which was really cool.

Special Thanks to WFMC members for making this day happen for all the keen and young hunters. It was a really great time I had up there and can't wait until I get my firearms licence and can apply for a block myself.

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Twilight Sporting Clay Shoots - CONFIRMED for 2019

Many thanks for your support of the pre-Christmas Twilight shoots folks.



Because of the interest shown, we will definitely be holding Twilight Shoots on Thursday evenings during February and March. **The start date will be: 14TH FEBRUARY**

Please see the dates in the Upcoming Events section.

These events are open to anyone so bring some mates along too if they are keen or wanting to have a go at shotgun/clay target shooting.

Burgers (\$5 each) for tea too if you don't feel like going home and doing the cooking afterwards!!

Prices:

First round of 25 targets is \$14.00 (which includes your range fee) and all/any subsequent rounds of 25 targets are \$9.00 each.

Ammo: can be purchased at the club on the night of the shoot

An old cowboy walks into a barbershop in Dillon, Montana for a shave and a haircut. He tells the barber he can't get all his whiskers off because his cheeks are wrinkled from age. The barber gets a little wooden ball from a cup on the shelf and tells the old cowboy to put it inside his cheek to spread out the skin.



When he's finished, the old cowboy tells the barber that was the cleanest shave he'd had in years, but he wanted to know what would have happened if he had accidentally swallowed that little ball. The barber replied, just bring it back in a couple of days like everyone else does.

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AR2217	\$69/500gms
AR2219	\$69/500gms
AR2225	\$69/500gms
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BM2	\$149/1kg
BM8208	\$149/1kg
AR2218	\$510/4kg

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AS50N	\$65/500gms	\$219/2kgs
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38 Special + P	\$41
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22 Hornet	8602	\$64	50	338 Win Mag	8680	\$121	50
218 Bee	8601	\$95	50	338 Norma Mag	86833	\$105	20
222 Rem	8600	\$65	50	338 Lapua Mag	8684	\$104	20
223 Rem*	8605	\$58	50	348 Win	86841	\$95	20
22-250 Rem*	8610	\$79	50	35 Rem	8729	\$81	50
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223 WSSM	8617	\$147	50	35 Whelen	87291	\$92	50
243 Win*	8620	\$79	50	9.3x74R	8726	\$73	20
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6mm Creedmoor*	86280	\$95	50	376 Steyr	8690	\$135	50
243 WSSM	86202	\$147	50	375 H&H Mag	8685	\$133	50
25-35 Win	86101	\$95	50	375 Ruger	8673	\$123	50
250 Savage	86105	\$95	50	450-400 Nitro Exp 3"	86934	\$91	20
25-06 Rem*	86251	\$92	50	416 Rigby	8687	\$101	20
257 WBY Mag	8631	\$130	50	416 Ruger	86871	\$126	50
6.5 Grendel*	86283	\$92	50	416 Rem Mag	86874	\$139	50
6.5x55	86263	\$92	50	500-416 N. E. 3.25"	86877	\$179	20
260 Rem	8632	\$95	50	404 Jeffery	86932	\$101	20
6.5 Creedmoor*	86281	\$90	50	444 Marlin	8692	\$113	50
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270 Win*	8635	\$82	50	458 Win Mag	8694	\$147	50
270 WSM	8637	\$132	50	458 Lott	8697	\$147	50
7mm-08 Rem*	8646	\$90	50	470 N. E. 3.25"	86937	\$179	20
275 Rigby	8636	\$92	50	500 N. E. 3"	86938	\$179	20
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30-30 Win*	8655	\$92	50	380 Auto*	8710	\$104	200
300 Savage	86752	\$94	50	9mm Luger*	8720	\$104	200
307 Win	86754	\$95	50	38 Super Comp*	8734	\$145	200
308 Marlin Exp	8662	\$92	50	357 Sig	8739	\$105	100
308 Win Match*	8661	\$79	50	38 Special*	8730	\$122	200
30-40 Krag	86627	\$102	50	357 Mag	8740	\$122	200
30 TC	8663	\$92	50	40 S&W*	8742	\$104	200
30-06 SPRG*	8665	\$82	50	44 Special	8749	\$105	100
300 H&H Mag	86725	\$140	50	44 Rem Mag	8750	\$87	100
300 WSM	86701	\$131	50	45 Auto*	8760	\$98	100
300 RCM	86721	\$121	50	45 Colt	8780	\$84	100
300 Win Mag*	8670	\$107	50	454 Casull	8785	\$137	100
300 WBY Mag	8672	\$130	50	460 S&W Mag	8786	\$86	50
300 Norma Mag	86723	\$105	20	475 Linebaugh	8787	\$155	100
300 Rem Ultra Mag	86724	\$105	20	480 Ruger	8789	\$155	100
30-378 WBY Mag	8658	\$105	20	500 S&W Mag	8790	\$86	50
32-20 Win	86726	\$89	50	ADI BRASS			
7.62x39	8664	\$79	50	223Rem	ADI 223	\$69	100
303 British	8675	\$94	50	243 Win	ADI 243	\$56	50
32 Win SPCL	8728	\$94	50	300 Blackout	ADI 300	\$75	100
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Round 1:	Pine Ridge, Maddaford Road, Ararimu	February 10
Round 2:	Thames Valley, Morrison Road, Paeroa	March 17
Round 3:	Massey Archery Club, Red Hills Road, Massey	May 5

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- SML Senior Men's Limited: sighted compound or recurve & finger release, any sight scope or stabiliser
- SWL Senior Women's Limited: sighted compound or recurve & finger release, any sight scope or stabiliser
- SMB Senior Men's Barebow: unsighted compound, finger release
- SWB Senior Women's Barebow: unsighted compound, finger release
- SWS Senior Women's Stringbow: any longbow or recurve, unsighted
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- JL Junior Limited: sighted compound or recurve, any sight, scope or stabiliser, finger release, 13- 17 years
- JB Junior Barebow: compound or recurve bow, finger release, 13 - 17 years
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Name	Club	Division	Round 1 Y/N	Round 2 Y/N	Round 3 Y/N

Fee enclosed: \$ _____ **Email address:** _____

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Project Plan



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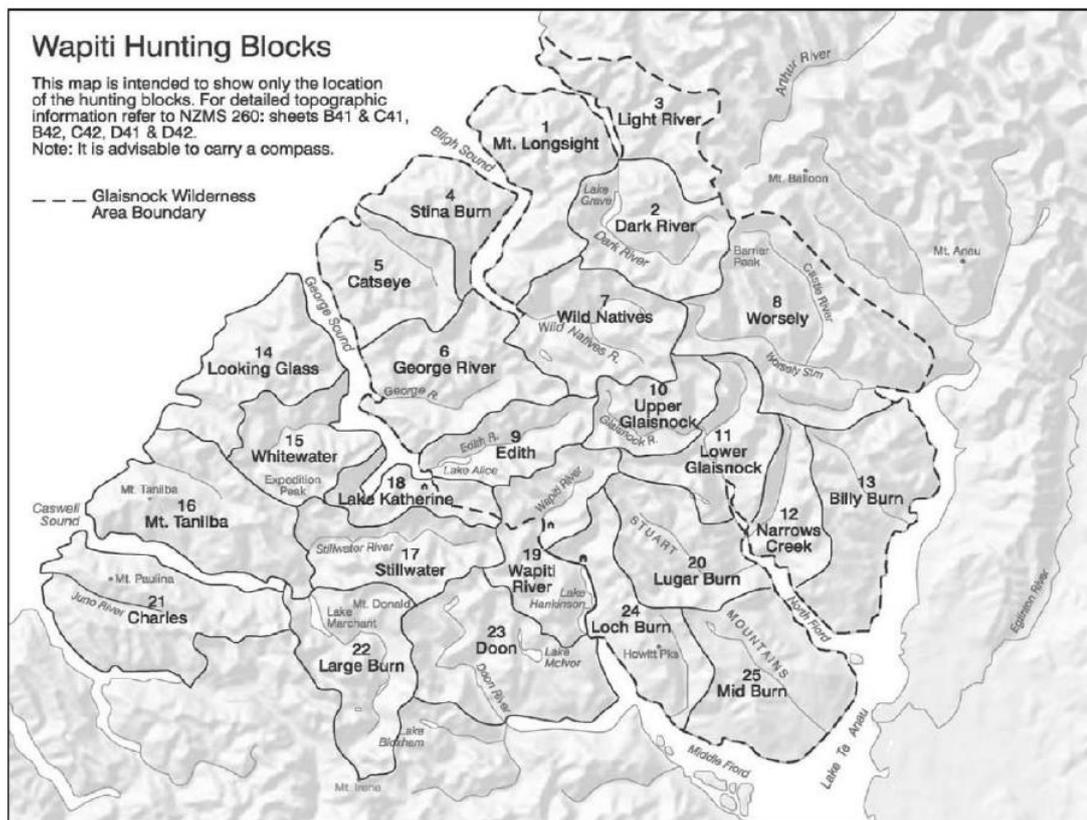


Project Title

Monitoring of Kea in Fiordland National Park (NP) - Development of a community driven kea catch trip, survey and nest monitoring program for kea in the Fiordland Wapiti Blocks (as part of the Kea – Community Project Plan). <http://www.keaconservation.co.nz/projects/community-kea-project-plans/>

Project Aims

This multi-year project is building on the Community – kea project plan (funded by DOC) and Fiordland kea sightings project initiated in partnership with the Fiordland Wapiti Foundation (FWF) in March 2016. The FWF project involves sightings of kea returned by up to 450 hunters each March – April, in over 200,000 ha of Fiordland’s most remote wilderness backcountry mountains and valleys. The sightings data will help us ascertain where kea are (and aren’t), what the makeup of kea in the area is (juveniles versus adults), provide possible re-sightings of banded birds and help us make decisions on where to focus our conservation efforts in the future (<http://www.keaconservation.co.nz/projects/fiordland-kea-sightings-project/>).



The broader monitoring of kea in Fiordland NP project has 3 main aims: i) run an annual community (FWF) kea survey in March-April, ii) run a formal summer kea population survey and catch trip annually (year 1) to enable attachment of transmitters and bands to adult females and bands to

adult males, fledglings and juveniles (beginning February 2018), and iii) monitor kea nest productivity and predator impact through the following breeding season and develop a predator control grid network as necessary. All data collected will be analysed to establish a baseline for the local kea population and to develop a sustainable community protection programme for Fiordland kea.

Partners

- Fiordland Wapiti Foundation (FWF) – volunteer support to run annual sightings programme, provide support and guidance for experienced bird handlers during the kea population survey and catch trips and deployment of predator control devices around active kea nests.
- Department of Conservation (DOC) Te Anau – technical support, facilitation of trap box construction (via the corrections programme), potential loan of monitoring gear (TR4's, bands and banding equipment), provision of accommodation for survey team and nest monitoring personnel pre and post field work, staff support during the FWF ballot.
- Kea Conservation Trust – facilitation of programme as a whole, data analysis, provision of equipment and all reporting.

Conservation Issue

This project is important for kea conservation efforts for the following reasons; i) little is known about the population status of kea in the Fiordland NP, ii) this area has expressed extensive, ongoing commitment by the local community (Fiordland Wapiti Foundation and membership), iii) kea are considered an important species to the wider community and concern has been raised as to anecdotal reports of decreasing numbers and iv) there is currently no management or support directed towards local kea populations.

Kea are listed as Nationally Endangered (Robertson et al, 2012) and vulnerable, population trend decreasing by the IUCN Red List (Birdlife International, 2013). The total population size is difficult to estimate, but may be less than 5,000. The status of individual kea populations across the South Island is not well understood and is particularly deficient south of Arthur's Pass NP. However, genetic research has shown a north – south genetic gradient and as such ensuring populations across the species range are protected and specific threats to kea in key areas are identified and mitigated, is imperative to maintain genetic diversity for population viability as a whole.

Little is known about the Fiordland kea population. A 3 year population survey covering approximately 4,000 ha, was conducted in the Borland Valley in January 2009, 2011 and 2012. This area has no pest control programmes in place. A total of 17 kea were caught up over the 3 years (7 adult males, 3 adult females, 6 subadult males and 1 fledgling). A total of 8 transmitters were attached (2011 and 2012). Follow up nest monitoring occurred in 2009, 2011 and 2012 but was hampered due to high snowfall closing the Borland Rd and difficulty locating nests. Overall, kea sightings and fledglings produced were significantly lower than other survey sites (Nelson Lakes and the Hawdon Valley in Arthur's Pass).

The Fiordland NP contains prime kea habitat and large tracts of Wilderness areas. The Fiordland Wapiti Foundation runs the Wapiti ballot annually which covers an area of over 200,000 ha, half of which is a designated Wilderness area. Up to 450 hunters spend up to 10 days each across a month period (March – April) in this area and are committed to sending in sightings of kea across years due to concerns of declining kea populations in the area. This level of community support for kea in such an extensive area is one of a kind and makes this project particularly unique. Results of the first year

of the FWF kea survey have been entered into an interactive map which will be developed and added to over years.



Image 1. 2016 kea sightings within the FWF ballot blocks

Method

The method for catching, monitoring and surveying of the Fiordland kea population will be as per successful projects run at our other kea research sites (Mt Aspiring, Kahurangi NP, Arthur's Pass, Nelson Lakes, Otira and Borland).

- i) Run an annual community (FWF) kea survey in March/April

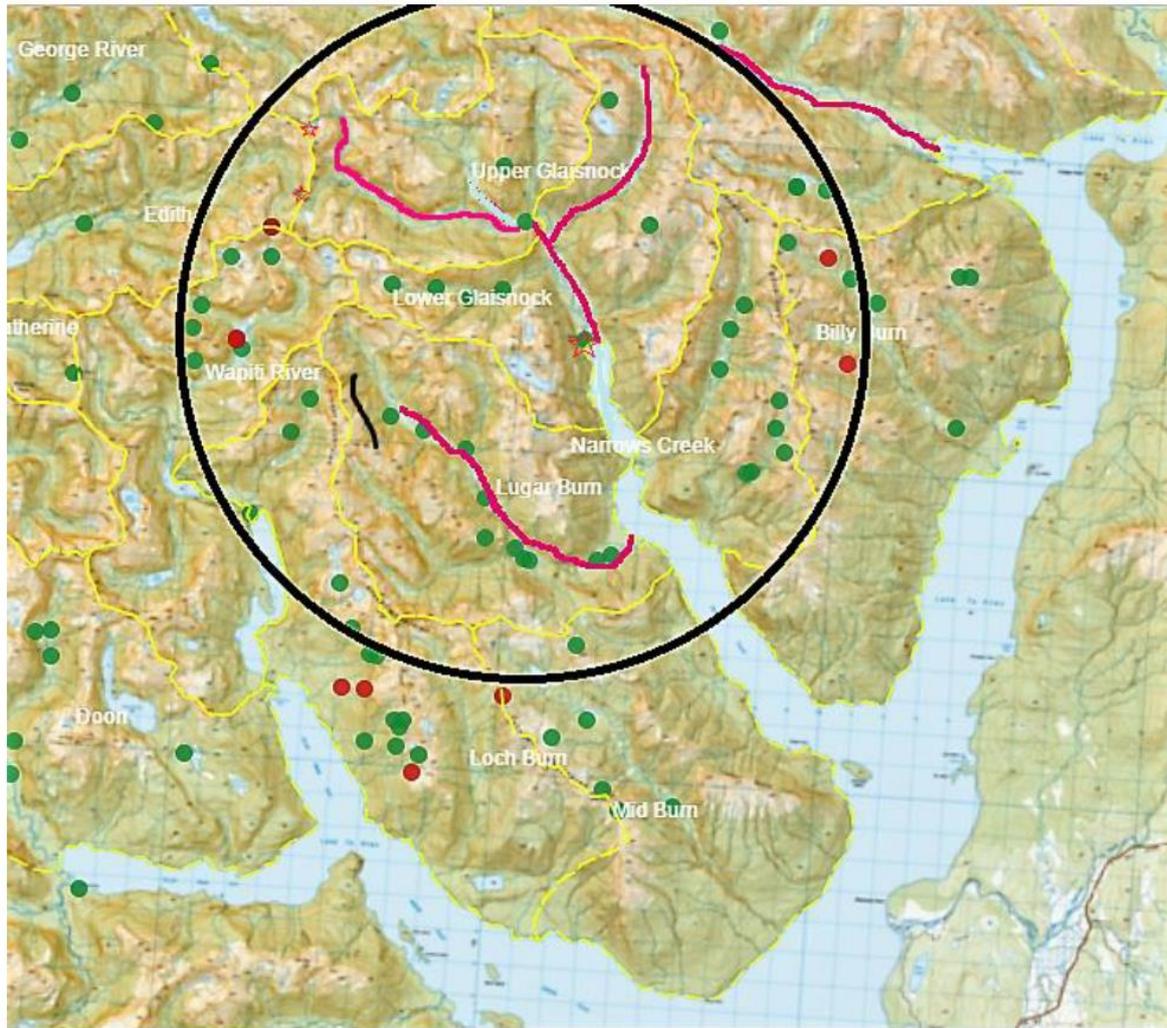
This survey will be run by the FWF with input from the KCT and DOC. Data will be entered by volunteers into a spreadsheet and then mapped up to show changes over years (refer map above). This will also help to guide conservation actions in the Fiordland area.

Expected Outcomes: Presence/absence data collected, re-sightings of banded kea, identification of juveniles versus adults, increased community awareness of the keas threatened status.

- ii) Summer survey and catch trips

Run a formal summer kea population survey and catch trip to enable attachment of transmitters and bands to adult females and bands to adult males, fledglings and juveniles (beginning January - February 2018 (precise date weather dependent)). Survey area will be defined after detailed discussions with FWF and DOC personnel. The survey will consist of 2 daily surveys (am/pm) will be carried out over a 10 day period by a survey team consisting of experienced volunteer bird handlers teamed up with volunteers (a maximum of 3 teams/6 people). All data will be entered into kea survey sheets, kea database and mapped up. All data collected from the project overall to be collated and reported on. When opportunity arises, catch up any adult birds and attach transmitters to allow follow up nest monitoring.

Expected Outcomes: Numbers, location, date and ID of kea in a defined area within the FWF ballot blocks recorded. Local kea population baseline information collated. Resident breeding pairs identified. Captured birds banded to enable future visual ID and breeding pairs fitted with radio transmitters to enable territories and nest cavities to be located.



Proposed survey area (within black circle). Pink lines show existing FWF trapping lines (to protect whio alongside streams). Red stars indicate potential drop off points for survey team (Glaisnok Hut, Oil Skin Pass and Edith Saddle). Green dots show where kea have been sighted. Red dots show areas where kea not sighted.

iii) Nest monitoring

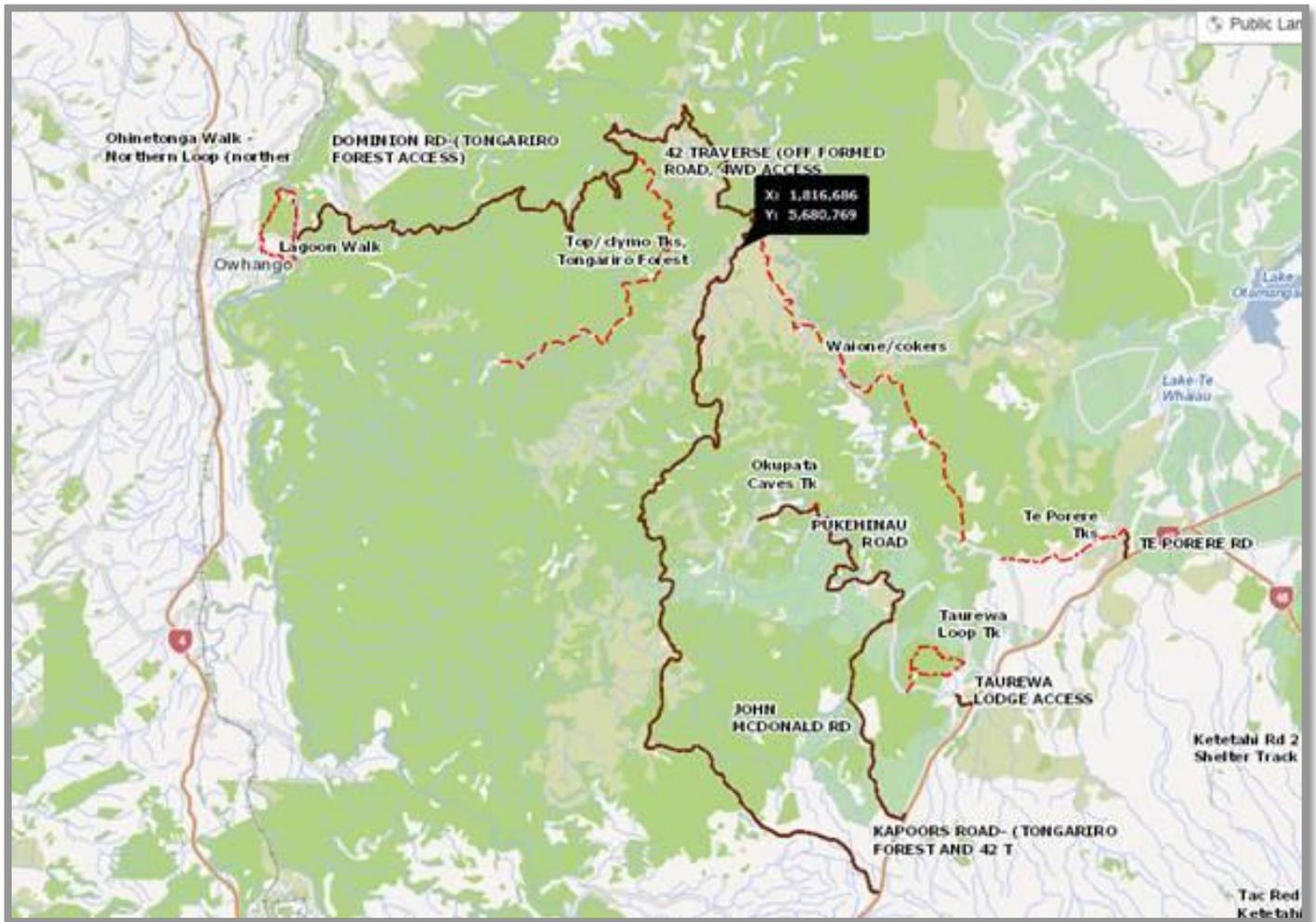
Monitor kea nest productivity and predator impact through the following breeding season.

Once adult females have had transmitters attached, active kea nests to be located and nest cameras set up (outside and inside cavity) to ascertain kea breeding effort, fledging success and predator visitation. Camera footage to be downloaded at each nest visit (3 to 5 visits across the breeding season (July – Jan each year) weather dependent). Data to be analysed to ascertain nest survivorship and prevalence of predators. Predator control grid network to be placed around active nests as required.

Expected Outcomes: Breeding outcomes documented (failure vs fledging). Prevalence of predators ascertained. Requirement for a more directed nest protection programme investigated and traps set up as required.

Access limited on the 42nd Traverse

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There is no complete 4WD thoroughfare on the 42 Traverse due to the collapse of an old log culvert. The collapsed area is 15 km from Kapoor's Road.

Hunters can still drive in and then continue their access on foot. Mountain bikers and hikers can still get through.

Repairs are planned for 13–21 January 2019 **but it will still pay to double check the DOC website if you are making plans to travel through this area.**

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New Year Newsletter.



Recovery

Deer recovery is a key component to a successful long-term Wapiti management programme both benefiting the herd and conservation. The 2018/19 target was set at 1100 deer with built in options for further recovery if needed. Venison prices are very buoyant at the moment making it easier for the team to manage the programme. We have just under 700 deer removed to date so well over half way to 1100. In January and February, we will be doing the special male management programme while the males are out in the open finishing growing their velvet and in February while they are finding mating territory. We tried this in 2018 with great results and hopefully this will pay dividends in 2019 as we see this as an opportunity to further improve the Wapiti herd.

Yearling Project

The target number of yearlings needed for this project is 150. This year we have made some operational changes to the programme. When we first started the programme two years ago we did it as a one off special recovery programme just to get the 150 yearlings needed for the project. For this latest yearling sampling we have blended it in with the annual deer recover, this is saving the FWF money and making it a more affordable programme and will enable us to repeat it in the future at less cost.

So far, the sample collection has gone well with around 140 samples taken. But we will not know how we are placed until all jaws are checked to ensure we have the correct age class.

Whio/Predator control

This project continues to tick along very well and achieving great results. We are scheduled to do 8 checks per trap of the 500 traps per season. The team is half way there. Weather wise it's been difficult, to say the least.

Kea Project

I think most people would have seen the invite to be involved with the Kea survey in January 2019 and some lucky people took up the opportunity and sadly some missed out. This is the process we go through to get volunteers for these projects. Firstly, invitation goes to the FWF membership, secondly it goes to the Southland NZDA, thirdly National NZDA and finally on face book.

During the year we have had people in checking on nesting birds and below is a photo of one with chicks. Also attached is documentation on the project.

Ballot.

The Wapiti ballot has had record entries and bar a couple of issues the online ballot has certainly freed the team up to be able to do other more important things with their time. Once we get the ballot out of the way we will be able to give you more details on numbers etc.

Sponsorship

The FWF have a number of trail cameras placed around the Wapiti area, we have them for two reasons one to monitor animals and two to monitor people use. These cameras come at a considerable cost to the FWF.

We have just had two cameras donated to the FWF by A J Productions Ltd these cameras will be used in the coming season.



Regarding our trail cameras the FWF are working on a communication plan. This plan will involve more usage of Face book with weekly and monthly release of the Trail camera photos and its updates on what is happening. I will apologise now to those of you who are like me (Roy Sloan) who are allergic to Face book but I like me (Roy Sloan) we need to modernise as Face book is a very simple method of modern communication that makes life simple for both users. Interesting fact we have released several items on Face Book and we reached around 30,000 people. I guess a good measuring stick is the Tahr cull.

Great Fiordland Whio Duck Race

On the 15th December the Te Anau Department of Conservation held their Great Fiordland Whio Duck Race on the Upukerora River in Te Anau. Once again the FWF was asked to man the BBQ. This was a successful and fun day.

The FWF would like to thank the following people for their donations.

- Carran Farms for the Venison
- Wapiti Bakery and Cafe for once again supplying the Bread and Onions.
- Gathered Game in Lumsden for making the awesome and very popular sausages



Hut Restoration Project

The Hut project is well underway with the team starting the Hankinson Hut on the first week of February. All sounds simple when you say it fast but a hell of a lot of planning goes into these projects. This one in particular involves consultation with Doc on design. The Hankinson hut is 3 years short of 100 years old so we want to do the right thing by her and restore it as close as we can back to original state. We have around 6 builders volunteering their time plus other volunteers and a Building designer involved. Then there is the logistics of doing this job in a remote area. All timber and materials need to be air lifted in and there is a lot of prep work in this alone. Then there's the sponsors to arrange, Funding by the Backcountry Trust, local support like Southern Lakes, Fiordland Helicopters, Fiordland Water Taxi's. The great thing about this project and the kea projects is we are getting new people volunteering, people who wouldn't normally be involved with the Foundation or hunting.

Next meeting

The next General meeting will be held at Mossburn Rugby Club on the 2nd of February at 1:30. Please come along. At the meeting we will have Cam Speedy and Dave Lathan (land care) please take the opportunity to come along and ask these two Biologist any questions regarding animal management in the Wapiti area.

Thanks and good luck in this year's Wapiti bugle.

Wapiti Team.



New National WARO Concession - Continuing consultation



Wild Animal Recovery Operations (WARO)

- Nationally, the presence of deer is increasing across public conservation land.
- This means more control effort is needed to protect native vegetation from deer.
- WARO is a key tool, alongside recreational hunting, to control deer on public conservation land.

What is happening with the new national WARO concession?

- A WARO concession is needed any time an aircraft is used commercially on public conservation land to search for, shoot or recover wild animals (or parts of wild animals).
- DOC is working to establish a new national WARO concession. This work includes determining WARO access over public conservation land.
- Although the new national WARO concession does not include a publicly notified concession process, DOC has invited comment from key public conservation land user groups to help inform land access decisions.
- A decision on the wording of the new National WARO concession is expected in 2019 and the concession will be offered to operators soon after.
- Interim WARO concessions have been issued to eligible operators to allow continuity of WARO activity from the expiry of the 2015-2018 national WARO concession until a new concession can be issued.

How do we decide which land should be open to WARO?

- The overriding legislation for WARO concessions is the Wild Animal Control Act 1977. DOC also has a Policy Statement on Deer Control. Both require deer on public conservation land to be controlled to protect the land's natural values. The Deer Control Policy states, "*commercial and recreational hunters will generally have open access to public conservation land*".
- While taking into account the effects on other users, legislation and policy mean that DOC's over-riding concern is the protection of indigenous biodiversity. This is why some submission requests to further restrict WARO have not been adopted.
- Effects on other users, in most instances, are managed by permit conditions such as the WARO exclusion periods over Christmas, Easter and the deer roar.
- The default position for WARO access is that land should be open for WARO unless there is a specific reason for it to be excluded. Such reasons might include a conflicting land use (such as a grazing concession) or very high year-round public use area (e.g. Otago Central Rail Trail).

FAQs over the page

Frequently asked questions

Why do you need to control deer?

Deer eat native vegetation and they target their favourite species, such as Broadleaf, preventing regeneration. This can cause significant changes to the structure and composition of native ecosystems.

How did DOC consider the June/July feedback from stakeholders?

Districts and regions considered location-specific feedback and provided comments on these to a national panel. Feedback was assessed against the Wild Animal Control Act, Deer Control Policy, other legislation and relevant statutory planning documents. The national panel made revised recommendations based on all this information. For many locations, the feedback received wasn't consistent with the legislation or deer control policy and so couldn't be accepted.

Who is the national panel?

This is made up of DOC staff from Legal, Technical – threats and Permissions (concessions).

Why run another round of consultation?

When DOC began the June consultation, we informed stakeholders we would seek further feedback where land recommendations changed as a result of the consultation process. DOC wants to give all stakeholders who initially provided feedback the chance to have their say on the new, proposed changes.

How can you say the recommendations allow for recreational hunter effort, when we have told you WARO disincentivises recreational hunting?

DOC needs both recreational hunters and WARO to control wild animals. In general terms, both are also required by legislation (but depending on the land classification) and Deer Control Policy. History has shown if WARO is completely excluded, deer numbers generally increase. Recreational hunter effort is taken into account by having (as a minimum) WARO exclusion periods during Christmas, the Roar, and Easter, and by having some areas where WARO is excluded year-round.

Why is feedback for this second round of consultation limited to places only which have changed?

The purpose of consultation is to ensure we have feedback on the land recommendations to better inform the decision. Where the recommendations have not changed, we do not need additional feedback. Where land recommendations have changed, DOC wants to ensure previous submitters have the chance to comment on the change before decisions are made.

What will you do with this further feedback?

Further feedback will be considered and assessed against the Wild Animal Control Act, Deer Control Policy, other relevant legislation and statutory plans. Recommendations will then be finalised before going to the decision-maker (the Director Planning, Permissions & Land).

How does this process relate to the tahr control operation?

Tahr are not included in the national WARO concession. They are managed under the Himalayan Tahr Control Plan 1993 (HTCP). Any aerial shooting of tahr must be consistent with the Wild Animal Control Act and the HTCP. Separate authorisations are required for commercial aerial control of tahr.



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