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Front Cover: *A view of part of the paddock at Yarra Glen Racecourse during the RACV Cavalcade of Transport on May 26.*

More images from the day on page 13 of this issue.

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The AOMC office and phone is attended 2 days per week, all other times there is an answering machine operating which is accessed remotely, so your call will be attended to within 24 hours. When leaving a message, please ensure you leave your contact number and a brief outline of your query.

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For information on coming events,
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“friend” to receive notifications.

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NOTICE TO CLUBS AND MEMBERS

PRIVACY POLICY

The Association of Motoring Clubs will collect information from its constituent club members. This information will be updated regularly and held in a secure manner by the Association. The information held will relate only to:

- Office bearers of the member clubs,
- Membership fees paid and the number of individual members,
- Postal and telephone contact of member clubs,
- Electronic mail addresses of member clubs.

The Association provides a referral service to the public who wish to make contact with a motoring club. Information concerning constituent member clubs will be made available to prospective members and interested parties in line with a published aim of the Association. If any constituent club does not wish the Association to disclose its contact details it should advise the Association office of this fact. Individual members known as supporters will be listed by mail address on a separate register.

Supporter details will not be provided under any circumstances. The Association assures its membership that lists of members or contact details will not be sold to commercial organisations. The Association will only provide information to organisations or groups after consultation with the Executive committee and only if the information provided promotes or enhances the activities of the member clubs.

NEWSLETTER NOTES

The AOMC sends out four Newsletters per year to club Delegates. A copy is also sent to the club address. It is important that a copy of each Newsletter be forwarded to the club's Editor, so that our news can be circulated to your membership via your Newsletter. A brief summary of proceedings of Delegates Meetings is sent to club Newsletter editors soon after each meeting.

NEWSLETTER EDITORS

Items in the AOMC Newsletter can be copied/retyped without permission, provided that the AOMC source is properly acknowledged. We send out information packages from time to time, and also ask that you establish a regular AOMC News segment in your newsletter. There is much to tell and for the survival of our hobby, good and frequent communication of our news with your membership is paramount. Please ensure the Association is on your Newsletter mailing list to enable the update of its database of club office bearers and contact information, and to publish information concerning significant club events in the Newsletter. Newsletters should be posted to the AOMC at 21 Rosalie St., Springvale, Vic. 3171

WEB MASTERS

Register your club's www site on the AOMC member club's web pages. See <http://aomc.asn.au/members.htm> If your club is already listed then check that the www address is correct. If incorrect, email the AOMC web master with the new details.

CLUB CONTACT INFORMATION

Have you recently changed your Executive or mailing address? If so, then please advise the AOMC office of the new details otherwise you might miss the latest AOMC news. We look forward to being able to pass on enquiries about your club by using up to date information.

DISCLAIMER

The Association of Motoring Clubs Inc. (AOMC), its Officers and the Committee cannot be held liable for any errors and/or omissions in articles, reports, notices, advertisements, comment and advice of events that are published in this Newsletter in good faith. It should be noted that the publication of an advertisement, or expression of views in articles and reports, does not necessarily imply endorsement by the AOMC of the advertised product or service, or the views expressed in any articles or reports published in the Association's Newsletter.

ASSOCIATION OF MOTORING CLUBS ISSUES & ACTIONS

- Support the Development and Retention of the permit scheme for historic vehicles
- Lobby against the introduction of annual roadworthy inspections
- Lobby against any legislation that introduces compulsory removal of older vehicles from the road.
- Support Retention of the left hand drive registration scheme for classic, historic vehicles
- Lobby for the introduction of Australian standards for fuels suitable for the historic fleet.
- Carry out a watching brief for any State or Federal legislation that may affect the ability of the historic vehicle movement to continue to use their vehicles on the roads and highways.
- Continue to monitor the historic vehicle movement to ensure that it operates in a manner that is not considered anti social by the wider community and that attention is paid to changing community environmental standards.
- Provide relevant advice to clubs on matters that have state wide ramifications.
- Provide forums for discussions and training for club officials on matters of common interest.
- Assist with the recording of information relating to the part played in the history of the State by the historical vehicle fleet.
- Assist clubs with promotion of the member clubs and of the historic vehicle movement.
- Provide assistance or support with the establishment and promotion of events of state wide significance that showcase the historic vehicle movement.
- Liaise with other state wide organisations that service the historic vehicle movement.
- Alert state clubs of prospective Victorian local Government rules impacting on local clubs relating to the storage of vehicles on private property.

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New Member Clubs

The AOMC welcomes the following clubs who have become members of our association.

Holden Collectors Car Club of Vic Inc.

The AOMC Newsletter can be downloaded in pdf form from the AOMC website.

This version is in full colour.

Go to:

www.aomc.asn.au



Robert Shannon Foundation

The AOMC is a member of the Australian Historic Motoring Federation (AHMF). The AHMF assists in the administration of the Robert Shannon Foundation Trust which makes annual awards to young motoring enthusiasts. Victorian youth have been past recipients. Your club can sponsor a worthy youngster. See the AOMC website for more background and an application form.

The Robert Shannon Foundation was established in 2003 to perpetuate the memory of Robert Shannon, founder of Shannons Insurance, who died unexpectedly in March 2000. Robert was an avid classic car enthusiast, who especially enjoyed his 1930 Invicta S Type. He was a strong supporter of the historic motoring movement and was concerned that it was not attracting enough younger people, particularly in the areas of the preservation and restoration of classic vehicles. The Robert Shannon Foundation has no connection with the Shannons Insurance organisation. All correspondence related to the Robert Shannon Foundation should be sent to the Robert Shannon Foundation through the relevant State Council.

AIM: After the success of the Shannons 2001 National Motoring Tour, the Australian Historic Motoring Federation (AHMF) established the Robert Shannon Foundation. The AHMF is the

national body representing classic and historic vehicle clubs in all states and territories. The purpose of the Foundation is to encourage people under the age of 30 to become involved in the restoration and preservation of veteran, vintage, post-vintage, historic 50's, historic 60', historic 70's and historic 80's vehicles up to 30 years old.

The Foundation may:

- help with the purchase of specialist tools or equipment
- assist with the actual cost of restoration work
- contribute toward TAFE or other fees
- contribute toward any project considered worthwhile by the Trustees.

Funds: The Robert Shannon Foundation operates a limited funds account to fund these grants. Essentially the funds are invested for the year at the best current rates available through an Australian financial institution. The sum available for grants is then based on sum of the interest earned on that investment.

To assist in increasing the value of these grants we would appreciate donations to help build our investment funds. Unfortunately, although having gained recognition as a charitable organisation we are still working on the made to be tax deductibility of donations.

ELIGIBILITY: Any person or group of people under the age of thirty years and engaged in studying automotive restoration and preservation or actively working on historic vehicles is eligible to nominate for a grant.

Applications for 2020 must be received by the AOMC by 30 May 2020

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Greetings fellow enthusiasts,

I trust you have survived the cold, wind and rain that Melbourne is sometimes famous for. This has not dampened our clubs enthusiasm as I have been out most weekends participating in something motoring related and have been really pleased to see many others doing the same. Otherwise it's a good time for those maintenance tasks to keep our wheeled friends motoring along.

We recently completed our Annual Restoration Seminar. We find that the restoration seminar is a highlight of the Association calendar and again this year it did not disappoint. 100+ attendees gained from the pearls of wisdom shared on a variety of topics from gearboxes to fuel and many bits in between. The list of presenters is included in this publication and their information on our website. We extend our sincere thanks to all of the presenters as well as Howard Billings for his work in the organisation of the event. A big shout out too to Maureen Ross for keeping all attendees fed and watered. It is after all a team effort.

The association has recently held a small forum for our clubs representing those on two wheels. This was a very informative session and a great forum to share information, whether on two wheels or four our clubs issues are very similar. This has been the catalyst for a Motorcycle forum involving VicRoads with particular focus on motorcycles and the CPS. It is our intention to run a similar forum for our Commercial Vehicle Clubs. Is there any other group within our membership that would benefit from the same?

I wish to raise again matters which deserve your critical attention

- Many member clubs have the membership year coincide with the standard financial year. along with confirming the "financial" status of your members It is a good time to also complete a stocktake of the vehicles that VicRoads has assigned your club, maybe this should be part of your annual due diligence process. One of our member clubs has found several cars on their club database not included on the VicRoads system. It's certainly worth a check.
- It has again been brought to my attention that some vehicles on club permits may be being used for commercial gain as wedding cars. Whilst it is indeed a wonderful privilege for a family classic to be used in a family wedding it is against the rules of the scheme for permitted vehicles to be used for commercial purposes. Can I ask all clubs to please strongly remind their members of this and make them aware that the Wedding Car Association has also raised this issue actively with VicRoads and other Government bodies. Please do not let it be your club or members that spoil this brilliant scheme due to the actions of a few.

Our next Delegates meeting that will be held on the 17th of August and hosted by the Macedon Ranges and District Motoring Club, 10 Webb Street New Gisborne. This will be another information packed event with two guest presenters, Neil Stamp from Stamps Seat Belts in Bendigo and renowned GM designer Roger Gibbs Please check out the notice in this magazine for the full details, timings and extra curricular activities organised by the Macedon Ranges Club.

I also encourage you and your club members to consider nominating for a position with the AOMC committee for the coming year. We are always looking for people with new ideas and energy to support the passion that we all enjoy – classics motoring. We are not that much different to your club – if you don't have people stepping up to committee positions it means no effective Association to support our passions. If you are interested or wish to find out more please do not hesitate to contact me

Don't forget to come along and support the RACV Aussie Car show on August 25, whether you own one or not everyone will relate in some ways to our local motoring marques. Aussie Aussie Aussie.....

Happy motoring, drive safe

Keith Mortimer
President



RACV free2go

RACV free2go is a roadside assistance package developed especially for young people new to the road.

Available to all Victorians aged 18 to 20 years, as well as Year 12 students, free2go provides emergency roadside assistance. And to help young people on the start of their driving life, it's free if you're 18 or in Year 12 at school and half-price if you're 19 or 20.

And it comes with all the other benefits of RACV membership as well.

CPSV Ruling from VicRoads

The fitment of a fuel injection requires a VASS certificate if the vehicle was not originally fitted with fuel injection.

Likewise, the fitment of the new breed of 'injected' carburettors will require a VASS as they will also necessitate the fitment of an electronic fuel pump – which the original carburettor vehicle would not have been fitted with.

Australia-First On-Road Connected Vehicle Trial Gets Green Light

Cutting-edge connected vehicle technology trials will soon hit Victorian roads as part of VicRoads' Connected and Automated Vehicle Trial Grants Program.

The Australian-first project awarded a \$3.5 million grant to Lexus Australia and Telstra to test technology connected directed to vehicles using an specialised version of Telstra's 4G mobile network.

Vehicles will be able to connect to one another, traffic management centres with cloud servers and access VicRoads real-time data using "Cellular Vehicle-to-Everything (V2X)" technology.

Cellular V2X is a new technology with a customised version of 4G for connected vehicles rather than mobile phones.

This technology will test driver warning systems of incoming hazards like pedestrians and upcoming intersections with safety features such as 'Red-light Violator Warnings' and 'Pedestrian Alert Right-Turn Assist'.

The trial will also test the specialised vehicles utilising VicRoads real-time data including static and variable speed limits and traffic lights.

The technology has already been verified in a controlled track environment, but these on-road tests on metropolitan and regional roads will help shape how technology could be fitted to vehicles in the future.

The Connected and Automated Vehicle Trial Grants Program is managed by VicRoads and funded by the TAC through the Towards Zero Action Plan, which supports a range of initiatives to benefit road safety on roads across Victoria.

Motorcycle safety the target of new campaign

A new education safety campaign is being launched today to help address a tragic spike in motorcycle fatalities across Victoria this year.

VicRoads, in partnership with the Transport Accident Commission has launched the Every Second – Always On_ campaign which encourages riders to brush up on their safe riding skills and knowledge.

Across Victoria, 28 motorcyclists and passengers have

lost their lives this year – 11 more than for the same time last year.

This campaign highlights the need for motorcyclists to be constantly vigilant and focuses on key contributors to crashes including:

- speed
- cornering
- road positioning
- road hazards
- other road users.

A new online quiz _has been developed to test and refresh motorcyclists' knowledge of safe riding behaviour and road rules. The quiz engages motorcyclists in a conversation about safety and encourages ongoing education about road rules and rider behaviour.

Motorcyclists are over-represented in road trauma. They make up less than 4% of registered vehicles, yet account for about 19% of deaths on our roads this year.

The Every Second – Always On campaign is part of a \$1 million package, funded through the Motorcycle Safety Levy, which is delivering a range of safety, education and rider mobility initiatives.

The campaign complements the Transport Accident Commission's Perfect Ride motorcycle safety campaign urging Victorian riders to take care when using our roads.

The online quiz can be accessed on the VicRoads website by going to this article in the News & Media section

VicRoads Meeting with Motorcycle Clubs

Motorcycle Clubs and motorcycle representatives from mixed vehicle clubs are invited to attend a meeting with VicRoads with a focus on the Club Plate Scheme and how the scheme relates to motorcycles.

Jaguar Austin Healey club rooms,
23 Rosalie Street, Springvale

Thursday 24th October commencing at 7.30pm Light refreshments will be provided.

The focus of the meeting will be on Motorcycles and the CPS not four or multi wheeled vehicles.

Bookings essential to attend, and can be made to the AOMC office at:

Tel.: 9558 4829

email: secretary@aomc.asn.au



AOMC August Delegates Meeting

Saturday 17th August

Hosting Club: Macedon Ranges and District Motoring Club

Address: 10 Webb Street, New Gisborne (Melways 658 D10)

Program

8.30am: Club rooms will open for tea/coffee

9.30am: Delegates can either visit the Steam Park or participate in the run to Mount Macedon via Baringo to the cross.

11.30am: BBQ lunch will be served in the club rooms.

\$5.00 donation towards the cost for lunch.

Bookings are essential for lunch by Wednesday 13th August to the AOMC office— Tel.: (03) 9558 4829 or email: secretary@aomc.asn.au

1.00pm: Meeting starts.

The MRADMC will have banners at the entry plus an eye catching vehicle.

Guest Speakers: . Neil Stamp from Stamp's Seat Belts in Bendigo

Roger Gibbs - GM Holden designer

**Apologies & Enquiries please email AOMC office at:
secretary@aomc.asn.au**

AOMC Delegates Meeting Dates 2019/20

Mark these in your Diary

Delegates meetings are generally held on the Fourth Monday of February, May, August and November. The dates for forthcoming AOMC Delegates meetings are as below. Meetings begin at 7.30pm unless otherwise stated, and a BBQ meal is available from 6pm (Bookings required)

November AGM: Monday 25th. November at Rosalie Street, Springvale

February 2020: Monday 24th. February at Rosalie Street, Springvale

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

This calendar is a platform for promoting your club and its events. As well as being listed in the AOMC News, they will also feature on the AOMC website.

To have your events included –

Preferred method Send information by email to: secretary@aomc.asn.au

OR Send information by mail to

Events Directory AOMC Inc.

21 Rosalie St., Springvale Vic. 3171

Copy needs to be received before the 4th Monday of January, April, July and October to appear in the AOMC News.

Important notice.

AOMC and its contributors rely on the information supplied for events to be correct. It is advisable to confirm details of the event with the contact noted.

August 2019

11: Cobram Swap Meet & Shannons All Wheel Show. Cobram Showgrounds, Sunday August 11. Outdoor sites \$15, undercover sites \$20 (includes 2 entry passes). All show vehicles enter via Ivy Street before 10.30am. Presentation of awards at 1pm. General admission \$5 (under 17 free). For further information contact Adrian Bennett on 03 5873 4267.

18: All Holden/GM Day. Annual car show for all vehicles GM & HOLDEN over 400 vehicles expected to attend this great annual event. Organised by the Bendigo Sandhurst Holden Club. Food & Trade Stalls, gates open 7.30am for display vehicles (Entry \$10 per car). 9am for public (gold coin donation). Venue: Bendigo Showgrounds. Contact: Ray Armstrong on 0438881635 for entry details

25: RACV Aussie Classic Car Show.

Presented by the Association of Motoring Clubs. Yarra Glen Racecourse, Armstrong Ave, Yarra Glen. The show for all the great Australian makes: Holden, Falcon, Valiant, BMC and those lesser known makes. Trophies, club displays, refreshments available, music, kids activities, trade stalls. Enquiries to 0473 832 277. Further information can be found on the AOMC website at:

www.aomc.asn/aussiecarshow2019

September 2019

8: Shepparton Swap Meet. Hosted by the Goulburn Valley Motor Vehicle Drivers Club. Shepparton Showgrounds, High Street, Shepparton. 6m x 6m outdoor sites \$20. General admission \$5 (under 14 free). Gates open at 6.30am for stall holders, general public from 7.30am. No alcohol, No camping, No dogs allowed. For further information contact Lloyd or Kristine Healey on 0438 294 351.

8: Guildford Grumpies Show & Shine. John Powell Reserve, Guildford, 9am to 3pm. 100 + classic vehicles and live music. Show car entry \$20, general admission \$5 (U16 free). Information and applications to: grumpyhq@gmail.com

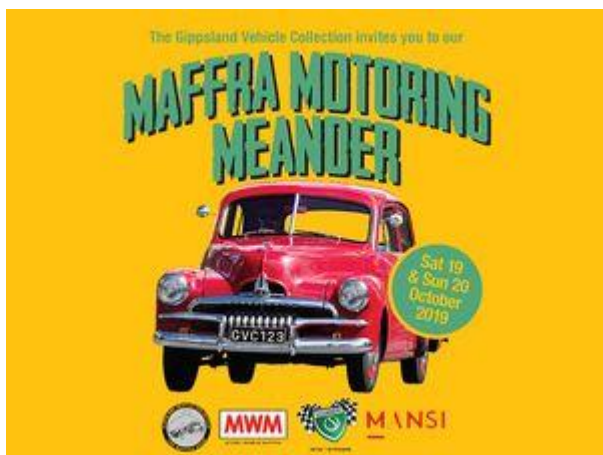
8: Maroondah Billy Cart Marathon: Being presented by the Rotary Club of Maroondah, this event is a Billy Cart marathon which will involve 20 teams of 20 children (12 to 16 years). Each team will design, build and then push a billy cart around a level track for 6 hours. Teams come from schools, scout groups, football clubs, etc, and each has been assigned a sponsor to help design and build their billy cart. Sponsors include Eastlink, Kubota, Paccar (Kenworth), Bendigo Bank and many more. Venue: METEC Driver training facility in Colchester Road, Bayswater North. We would love motoring enthusiasts to come and see what 12 to 16 year olds can do - designing, building and then racing. There will also be some vehicle displays from some of our sponsors.

October 2019

6: Euroa Show & Shine. More than just a car show! Venue: Rotary park, Euroa. 8am to 3.30pm. Over 70 trophies covering all eras and cars, bikes, trucks, tractors. Live Music, Food Stalls, Craft Market. Trophy presentation at 1.30pm. Five display parks for exhibitors, refer to map on website

(www.australiannationalshowandshine.com.au) for venue entry details. Show vehicle entry \$10, Show bikes \$5, General admission \$5 (Kids Free).

19 – 20: Gippsland Vehicle Collection Maffra Motoring Meander. The Maffra Shed, 1A Maffra Sale Road, Maffra. The Gippsland Vehicle Collection invites you to our MAFFRA MOTORING MEANDER. Saturday 19th and Sunday 20th October. Open to all vehicles over 15 years of age. It is not a competition, rather a leisurely drive/ride through the countryside over two days, or a one day section if you choose. email: MMMrally@gippslandvehiclecollection.org...or phone: Sue Lawrence 0428 456 614



20: Chryslers at Caribbean. Chrysler Restorers Club of Australia. Venue: Caribbean Gardens, Stud Road & Ferntree Gully Rd, Scoresby. This year celebrating 50 years of the Valiant Pacer. Entry to the Gardens is \$2.50 per adult & \$1 for children and aged pensioners. Over 1,000 stalls, computer market/swap meet, rides, BBQ facilities, restaurant & kiosk. Car entry from 9am, and those wishing to be judged must be present by 10.30am. 17 classes for trophies. For more information go to the club website: www.chryslerclubvic.org.au

20: Victorian 2019 Monaro State Titles. Hosted by the Monaro Club of Victoria at Cheltenham Secondary College, 73 Bernard St, Cheltenham. 9am to 3pm. All Monaros welcome. Pre entered for judging \$25.00 or \$10.00 display only on the day. Entry form online at <https://monaroclubvic.com.au> Gates will open to entered display cars at 7:30 AM and all must be parked by 8:30am. General public entry from 9:00am \$10.00 and under 18 free.

26: Studebaker Show & Shine. Hosted by the Studebaker Car Club of Australia. Venue: Eastern Beach Reserve, Geelong. 9am to 4pm, entry is free. For further information contact Michael on 0438 116 335.

CODE RED AND EXTREME FIRE RATING DAYS

Any event which falls on a day designated as code red or extreme fire rating may be cancelled by the organisers. It is advised to check with the designated contact for confirmation.

November 2019

22-24: Geelong Revival Motoring Festival. Eastern Beach, Geelong. The Geelong Revival Motoring Festival will take place on Friday 22nd, Saturday 23rd and Sunday 24th of November 2019. This action packed motoring festival, held on Geelong's picturesque waterfront, is an event not to be missed!

Take pole position for the historic quarter-mile sprints, as 300 classic and exotic cars and motorcycles sprint down Ritchie Boulevard at full throttle. The Geelong Waterfront will be covered with over 600 quirky, valuable and fascinating vehicles that are guaranteed to please anyone with an appreciation for unique vehicles. We kick off celebrations with the Friday Night Cruise, featuring over 600 vehicles, as we prepare for a huge weekend of motorsport.

If cars and motorcycles aren't enough to get you excited, classic boats and vintage aircraft will also be on display, so make sure you look to the seas and sky! Take a step back in time into our vintage lifestyle zone featuring live music, trade stalls, delicious food and entertainment. The lifestyle zone wouldn't be complete without our Vintage Caravan Display and of course the National Vintage Fashion Awards, a crowd favourite! Motoring enthusiasts can top off their weekend in our trade expo zone, featuring great displays, sales and unique demonstrations. The Geelong Revival Motoring Festival is the ideal way to spend a day out with the whole family and this year's event is going to be a memorable one! We can't wait to see you all there for some good, old-fashioned fun!

December 2019

7: Guzzlers Car Club Prison Break weekend and Show & Shine. Venue: Camp Cooriemungle, 30 Bornong Rd, Cooriemungle. Gates open at midday. Admission \$5 per person, families \$20. Show & Shine, Live entertainment, Rides, petting Zoo, Trophies & prizes for various categories. Food vendors on site. Free drive in movie showing at 8.30pm. On site camping available and accommodation, contact Camp Cooriemungle on 5598 7254. All other enquiries to 0417 983 578. Majority of proceeds to go to local charities.

March 2020

28 March to 4 April: AHMF National Motoring Tour. A week long event of touring based in Albury/Wodonga. All historic vehicles are welcome and encouraged to attend and there will be routes to suit vehicles of all eras. More information go to the AHMF website; ahmf.org.au

The Australian Historic Motoring Federation comprises the peak motoring bodies from each state, including the AOMC and Vic Fed.

April 2020

24 – 27: Jowett Car Club of Australia International Rally. The Jowett Car Club of Australia Inc. (JCCA) is delighted to announce that the 2020 Jowett Car Club of Australia International Rally will be held from Friday 24th to Monday 27th April, 2020 inclusive, with the attractive town of Beechworth as the rally's base. Arrangements for our rally are well advanced, with accommodation, and rally activity venues in the surrounding area having already been secured.

The 2020 Jowett Car Club of Australia International Rally will provide an opportunity for the public to see fine examples of the Jowett marque, ranging from the celebrated vintage Jowett 7 h.p. twin cylinder light car, to 1930s examples, plus the famous Bradford commercial vehicles, and the class-winning Jowett Javelin saloons and Jupiter roadsters. Jowett vehicles from all over Australia will gather in Beechworth and there will be elements of interest for all heritage motoring enthusiasts.

Further information about the JCCA can be found at www.jowett.org.au, with additional information about the 2020 rally to be provided closer to the event.

For People In The Beechworth Area With Jowett Memories

Members of the JCCA will welcome any Jowett-related questions, stories or personal experiences from residents in the Beechworth area. If you have such memories, please share them with us - we enjoy talking about our Jowetts just as much as driving them.

Easter Dates: A significant number of clubs hold major events over the Easter weekend. To assist with planning future events, here are the dates for Easter Sunday in coming years:

12 April 2020, 4 April 2021



Saturday 28th March to **2020** *Friday 3rd April 2020*

The logo for the Australian Historic Motoring Federation (AHMF) National Motoring Festival. It features a yellow shield with 'AHMF' in black letters, and a green banner below it with 'NATIONAL MOTORING FESTIVAL' in white. Below the banner, it says 'HEBERT - WOODHURST 28 MARCH - 3 APRIL'.

Australian Historic Motoring Federation Inc.

This event is open to:

- Veteran, Vintage and historic vehicles more than 25 years old.
- Cars, caravans, motorcycles and commercial vehicles.
- Enter by 30/06/2019 for Early Entry Draw - accommodation for the entire event.

All information and entries on AHMF website

Visit: ahmf.org.au/2020Tour ✉: 2020Tour@ahmf.org.au

RACV AUSSIE CLASSIC CAR SHOW



Sunday 25th August 2019

Yarra Glen Racecourse, Armstrong Avenue, Yarra Glen

Celebrating the products of the great Australian Motoring Industry

The show for all the great Australian Makes Holden, Falcon, Valiant, BMC and those lesser known makes.

Trophies, club displays, refreshments, music, kids entertainment, trade stalls.



Enquiries 0473 832 277

www.aomc.asn.au/aussiecarshow2019

Promoted by Association of Motoring Clubs

All proceeds from this event are returned to the motoring movement



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2020 JOWETT CAR CLUB OF AUSTRALIA INTERNATIONAL RALLY

All Roads Lead To Beechworth

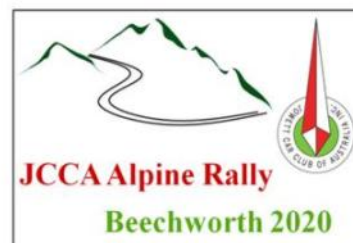
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Members of the JCCA will welcome any Jowett-related questions, stories or personal experiences from residents in the Beechworth area. If you have such memories, please share them with us - we enjoy talking about our Jowetts just as much as driving them.



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RACV Cavalcade of Transport Sunday May 26th—Yarra Glen Racecourse



This years event to celebrate National Motoring Heritage Day was held at the Yarra Glen racecourse.

A good turnout of clubs and vehicles ensured a great day. All proceeds from the gate (gold coin donation entry) went to the local CFA.

Our thanks go to the RACV for supporting the event, the volunteers who ran the day and to the many clubs and individuals who attended.

On this page we have a selection of photographs from the day.



AOMC Restoration Seminar

The AOMC presented its very popular annual Restoration Services Seminar on Saturday June 29th at the Jaguar/Austin Healey auditorium in Springvale.

Once again there was a full house in attendance to listen and learn from professional service providers in the restoration field.

The AOMC thanks the presenters for giving their time for this event, and special thanks to Howard Billing for all his hard work organising the event and the presenters.

On this page we have a list of the presenters from the day, with contact details and the name of the presenter and company they represented.

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AOMC Restoration Seminar

On this page we have some images from the Restoration Seminar.

Thank you to Martyn Bishop for the photography.



Do It Yourself Car Safety

This is a timely message from the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) on Do It Yourself car maintenance safety.

When working on cars at your home or at a workshop, remember that safety is the number one priority for yourself and for others. Around 120 Australians have died as a result of do it yourself (DIY) car maintenance accidents since 2000, while many hundreds have been hospitalised due to injuries. The ACCC is warning consumers to take extra care when repairing their vehicles.

Research shows most fatalities happen when the victims are working under a vehicle and using equipment incorrectly, with many of the fatalities involving the use of vehicle jacks. Most of the fatalities were men and involved the vehicle being lifted or supported in the wrong way. Most victims were aged 40 to 49.

Many of the DIY activities also involved fuel tanks or fuel lines and the use of power tools, increasing the potential risks.

Injuries range from amputation to fractures and crush injuries. Know the risks and protect yourself, your friends, family and workmates.

Safety tips

- Never get under a car that is only supported by a jack.
- When working under your car, use a trolley jack to lift the car before lowering it onto vehicle support stands. Use vehicle support stands on a hard surface before working under your car.
- Never place any part of your body under a vehicle unless it is sitting securely on support stands or ramps.
- Never allow a person or pet to remain in the vehicle while it is being jacked.
- Never exceed the weight capacity of the jack.
- Always perform vehicle maintenance on steady ground, not on sand or a sloped surface.
- Never use makeshift support stands such as blocks of wood or bricks.
- Apply the handbrake in accordance with safety instructions.
- Always 'chock' the wheels on a raised vehicle.
- Follow product instructions and report faulty products.

The ACCC has also spoken with Robinette Emonson, whose husband died after being crushed by his car while working in his garage. Despite suffering this tragic loss, Robinette has shared her story to help raise awareness, and share an important message with others.

The ACCC has produced a new video explaining the correct procedure for common DIY car maintenance tasks to help car enthusiasts safely repair their vehicles and avoid the common unsafe practices with DIY repairs.

"We want to get the message out that people should never get under a vehicle supported only by a jack, they should always use support stands or ramps, and chocks."

To view the video and Robinette Emonson's interview, go to the following website.

<https://www.productsafety.gov.au/news/diy-car-safety>



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Modern Petrol in Vintage Engines

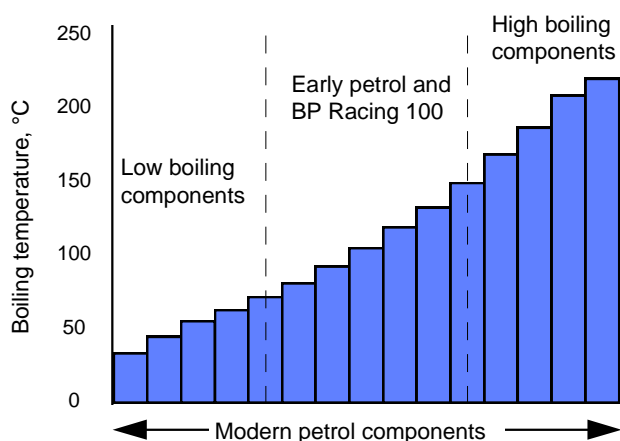
Many enthusiastic owners of classic motorcycles and cars have experienced engine operating problems using modern petrol. The cause is often wrongly attributed to the octane rating of modern petrol. Most users perceive octane as the most important property of petrol but in reality the boiling range or vapour forming properties have the major influence on fuel performance. High octane petrol has no influence on combustion quality or burn rates in these engines. It is the effective ratio of air to vaporized fuel in the combustion chamber that matters.

Over the last 100 years the development of petrol and cars has gone hand in hand. Each engine was designed around the petrol which was available at the time. Petrol has changed, largely because of the pressure to produce greater volumes as the demand has grown. This pressure has resulted in a wider boiling range for petrol with lower boiling point hydrocarbons and higher boiling point hydrocarbons. It is the addition of these light and heavy hydrocarbons that has forced changes in fuel system and carburettor design. Octane has gone up over the same period, but that is only to stop pinging [combustion knock] in high compression engines.

THE NATURE OF PETROL

Petrol is a mixture of many (even hundreds) of different hydrocarbons. Each component has its own boiling point which means that a fuel boils over a range of temperatures.

In the diagram, each bar represents single component. In recent years high and low boiling components have been added to satisfy demand. BP 100 Racing Fuel has a narrower boiling range than normal petrol and it best approximates the fuels produced earlier in the century.



THE EFFECT OF MODERN PETROL IN VINTAGE ENGINES

The effects range from poor vaporization in the carburettor to excessive vapour formation in the fuel system. Each problem engine must be studied with a clear understanding of the likely symptoms.

All of the following problems have been reported but vapour lock appears to be the most common.

The possibilities are varied and may include the following cases.

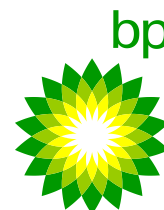
1. Very early engines with wick or surface carburetors may suffer because the low boiling components may vaporize leaving the high boiling components to build up in the carburettor and hence lean off the mixture.
2. Some engines with simple carburetors that do not spray the fuel into small droplets may end up with unburnt high boiling fuel components going out with the exhaust. If the correct amount of fuel is added to the air stream but is not fully vaporized by the time combustion occurs, then this is effectively a lean mixture. The air/fuel mixture in these circumstances could be likened to that of a cold engine running with the choke on. A lot of fuel being supplied but not much being burned.
3. In later engines the problem may move to excessive vapour formation in the fuel pump and fuel lines (vapour lock). This is caused by the high fuel system temperatures vaporising the low boiling components in modern petrol. This is the common form of vapour lock which results in lean mixtures.
4. There are several ways in which excess vapour formation in the float bowl can cause a rich mixture or flooding. Pressure build up caused by inadequate venting of the float bowl can force excess fuel from the jets. Secondly, with some fuel system designs, vapour bubbles formed in the float bowl as petrol ejects from the needle valve can cause foaming. The float then sinks in the low-density foam which opens the needle valve and floods the engine.

5. Another complex problem is that of ice formation in the butterfly area of the carburettor. In some vehicles the carburetors have inadequate heat input, particularly if exposed to the air stream [motorcycles]. The temperature drop as petrol evaporates can freeze moisture in the air stream. The ice can restrict the flow of air and/or choke the engine causing power loss or stalling. This can occur below about 14°C with humid or foggy atmospheres.

THE EFFECT OF LEAN MIXTURES

To achieve complete and effective combustion, the fuel must be completely vaporized, and the air/fuel mixture must be in the correct proportions. A lean mixture (insufficient fuel) burns slowly because of the wide spacing of the fuel molecules. Slow combustion leads to:

1. Overheating of the cooling system caused by the flame being there for a longer period.
2. Overheated exhaust valves, particularly if combustion continues after the valve opens.



Open Letter to Club Committee members



In recent months we have spoken to hundreds of car clubs across the country. Rodders, Classics, Muscle and Vintage all share a common problem – failure to engage the young (25-45 age group).

Getting young people engaged with your club is your single biggest challenge. Failure or success in this will determine the ultimate existence of your club and your legacy as a leadership group charged with taking your club into the future.

Young people love cars. They are joining online car clubs in droves. The very young are not joining formal clubs because they are rebellious and anti-establishment. Remember those days? These guys are you 40 years ago.

The more mature end of this age group are your target but you need to reach out to these people online. That is where they explore their interests and their passion for cars.

CarTorque is the new way to reach this audience online.

CarTorque allows this younger audience to find you and engage with you before taking that next step of formally joining you. CarTorque provides this pathway from online engagement to physical involvement without the cost and pain of bespoke websites and social media. CarTorque makes it easy to go online, especially for small clubs.

Many of you have recognized the challenge of addressing this audience and have your own website and social media pages. But it is about more than this. It is about reach and scale. CarTorque had 4,000 visitors in June, our first month of operation. They looked at 14,000 event and club pages on our website. By the end of the year we will have 10's of thousands looking at your club and events on CarTorque.

Not possible you reckon. Well in June we had 60,000 people see posts on our Facebook page and 16,000 people engage with those posts. Check your numbers. The expertise involved in building that audience is now working for you on CarTorque to build your online audience.

Get onto CarTorque and reach out to and involve that next generation.

Call Tony Jackson 0411 232 986 or Stephen Los 0403 081 916 for more information, for help creating your club community on CarTorque or to arrange a demonstration for your club.

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NEWSLETTER #2- 31st May 2019

ENTRY FOR ALL CHILDREN UNDER 16 YEARS - FREE

- To encourage family participation, there is *NO CHARGE* for children under the age of 16 years.
- The cost for the meal package for 16 & 17 year olds is only \$50 each.
- There are Special prizes and trophies for entrant drivers under 30 years of age.
- The Registration fee is waived for *ALL* past-recipients of Robert Shannon Foundation Grants
- This is a family-friendly event.

ALBURY-WODONGA VEHICLE GROUPS AND ROUTES

Vehicles will be allocated groups according to era/speed of the vehicles - e.g. Veteran and Vintage will not be driving with 1980's vehicles; motorcycles will have their own route. There are also shorter and longer routes with "short-cut" options. ***You don't have to stick to these groups***, though your morning tea/lunch packs will be issued on the day ordered for your allocated group.

This is *your holiday* and you can do as you wish. We are happy for you to have your own groups - e.g. SA touring group, CMC NSW touring group, Model T's, Plymouths, Morgans, etc.

There is a rolling-start through SS&A Club portico 8:30am to 9:30am daily. You need to attend if you have ordered lunch/morning tea packs. If not, you may prefer to depart from your motel / hotel / caravan park and avoid any congestion.

REGISTRATIONS FOR THE FESTIVAL

All registrations are submitted via the AHMF 2020 National Motoring Historic Motoring Festival Website - <http://www.ahmf.org.au/2020Tour/>. If you are not computer savvy and don't have a family member or another club member to assist, have an Entry Form printed out, fill it in and post it to us. Alternatively, you can phone one of the Event Organisers to complete the entry for you.

EARLY BIRD PRIZES

Enter and pay by 30th June 2019 to be in the draw for 1 of 3 prizes - free accommodation for the event—total prize value \$3,233. Prizes drawn 13th & 14th July;

Note: These prizes were drawn at the AHMF annual meeting on 13 & 14 July. Successful entrants have been notified.

EVENT SUMMARY

We have reacted from feedback from entrants, resulting in changes and improvements to the program. The main changes are Wednesday and Thursday programs have been swapped. We will continue to add and improve the program for you.

Due to lack of interest from many entrants, The Pizza oven evening and live band have been deleted. We have added pampering packages with Endota Spa Albury, an extra Festival Happy Hour evening Wednesday, Wine Appreciation, Beer Appreciation and Whiskey Appreciation on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Some special items to note:

- **Saturday 28th March** - Welcome Evening and Official Opening at QEII Square, Albury - THEME & COSTUME - Bluegrass / Country Hoedown (or wear your club shirts).
- **Sunday 29th March** - Family Display Day at Gateway Lakes is commencing a little later to allow entrants to attend the Morgan Country Car Club Swap at Jindera in the morning if they wish. Reserved parking will be allocated for Morgan Country Car Club entrants so they can park safely upon arrival at the Display Day (after their swap).
- **Thursday 2nd April** - Tranquil Thursday with Treats for the Ladies; Discounted pampering packages with Endota Spa, Albury
- **Friday 3rd April** - Cocktail-style Farewell Presentation Evening - THEME & COSTUME - History of Australian Motoring

We have added more value for you yet the entry prices remain unchanged. See the website for the full program - <https://ahmf.org.au/2020Tour/program.php>

ACCOMMODATION

Refer to our website - <https://ahmf.org.au/2020Tour/accommodation.php> and book your accommodation.

REGALIA

We have a limited release of ladies and men's long-sleeve chambray sleeves with embroidered logo at \$37.50 each - <https://ahmf.org.au/2020Tour/regalia.php>

Additional regalia is being finalised to ensure the best price / quality combination. All entrants will be emailed as soon as regalia is released on the website.

ATTENDEE STATISTICS

Entry of the older vehicles has waned a little with many owners of vintage vehicles entering their later model cars. Encourage friends and family members to bring out their older vehicles. We need more historic motorcycles also.

Statistics as at 31/5/2019 are:

- 20% of all vehicles entered are Veteran and Vintage; 43% are pre-1960; 57% are 1960 to 1995
- There is an average of 1.7 people per vehicle entered.
- The youngest driver entered (so far) is 21 years old, driving a 1923 vehicle.
- The oldest driver entered (so far) is driving a 1948 vehicle
- 2 nominations have been received for Youth Ambassadors, with another on the way.

DIETARY REQUIREMENTS

If you have special dietary requirements for health reasons, please email the organisers on 2020Tour@ahmf.org.au and this will be attended to.

QUESTIONS AND FEEDBACK

Please contact the Festival Team if you have any questions, if we have missed anything and if you have suggestions for improvements. We are open to all feedback and very adaptable.

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The frightening future of fossil fuel.

Article sourced from Ignition magazine letters section.

Having spent most of my career in the downstream oil industry and most of my passionate life rallying, racing and generally larking about in a vast array of vintage and classic cars, I find myself (again) in the midst of a significant logistical issue.

Way back in 1999 I worked with Lord Montague and the Federation of British Historic Vehicle Clubs to try to overturn the ban on leaded petrol. That didn't work, as it was a European directive, so we (Bayford & Co.) got an amendment to the small print of the legislation: '...apart from special interest groups'. This was great news because it covered all the members of the FBHVC, which meant all car clubs, which meant anyone with a classic who needed leaded petrol.

I then had to find someone to make the stuff which, given the impending legislation, wasn't easy; someone to deliver it; and just as importantly, someone to sell it to those that needed it.

Luckily I was an enthusiast who knew what people needed and where. I set up a network of small independent garages around the country and from a small refinery near Ipswich we delivered the fuel to satisfy the demand. Sadly, we didn't make any money because the costs were way too high. Having said that, my mates all got what they wanted.

The point of this ramble is that when the world goes electric – which it will – market forces again mean that the supply of fuel will dry up. There will be no petrol stations. Of course, this will take many years; however, I will probably still be alive and my children will certainly struggle to fill up all my cars and enjoy the rallying that I have done.

I am already thinking that we'll be rolling the clock back and I'll need to find someone to blend unleaded petrol and a network through which to sell it. That won't be easy when all the environmental legislation will be against us and all the petrol stations will want to close. Every car on the Audi stand at the Geneva motor show this year was electric. Nuff said.

However, we can't just sit still, let the train rush by and wonder why we don't get on it and talk to the guard and maybe alter its path. Yes, it's wonderful that people are converting Morris Minors, MGB's and E-types to electric power, but we all know that's just posing. We all want to get on the gas and keep our wonderful historic, heritage and motoring industry on the global stage. More importantly, we all want to have some fun.

Yes, the environmental argument is a strong one, and yes, fossil fuels will die out, but they don't have to die completely and we need to make sure they don't.

I'm on it.

Jonathon Turner,

(Chief Executive, The Bayford Group.)

London Ultra Low Emissions Zone

The FBHVC is conscious that a number of our members, perhaps particularly on two wheels, with vehicles which are more than thirty years old, and thus within the internationally recognised definition of a historic vehicle, but which do not yet qualify to be in the 'historic' taxation class, will not benefit from the exemption for historic vehicles which we managed to secure.

It is probably appropriate to remind readers of why the Federation considered it right to accept the views of Transport for London on how the ULEZ, and its exemptions, should be applied.

We need to recall that the (approximately) forty year old date of entry into the 'historic' taxation class is almost accidental, representing simply the date from which the Chancellor of the Exchequer decided the VED exemption would again start to roll forward, after a period when it did not do so.

On the other hand, we should recognise that our members benefit from the fact that the Government sets no technical or originality standards whatsoever for recognition of a vehicle as historic for tax purpose, something which is certainly not the case in some countries.

It was always the case that the London ULEZ was going to be enforced using ANPR (Automatic Number Plate Recognition).

That being the case it was likely that TfL would wish, for reasons of simple efficiency, to use the 'historic' taxation class, which the system can recognise from the DVLA database it accesses, as its historic vehicle exemption identifier.

The Federation considered that the most important aim was to secure an exemption for the greatest majority of our members, which might have been prejudiced by getting into discussions on what exactly was the definition of a historic vehicle. We thus accepted the use of the 'historic' taxation class. And there is one more difficult matter I need to address.

Much of our approach to Government and local Government departments across the board, on environmental matters, has to be based upon the argument that historic vehicles are no longer a 'means of transportation' as such. They are rarely on the roads, do limited mileage, and when in use the purpose is to move the vehicle itself, not the passengers or goods it carries, from place to place. Their contribution to pollution is minimal in the extreme.

This does mean that, for newer but preserved vehicles, which would have to pay the charge but are only used occasionally, the burden would not be excessive.

I am afraid that does mean that the Federation cannot really support the use of vehicles claiming to be historic, if they are in fact in daily use as transportation. I know this will disappoint some members, but our position has to take account of the overall benefit to the majority of our members. On the other hand we will not actively discourage others to attempt to get any improvements to the ULEZ operation they might seek.

One good thing to report is that we have now been advised that the owners of overseas registered vehicles, over forty years old, will be able to exercise their ULEZ exemption through registration with TfL. The ULEZ website will identify the portal for registration. At the time of writing, TfL was not able to advise us what the detail process would be.

SEMA News

E15 Gasoline: The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued a proposed regulation to allow gas stations around the country to sell E15 (gasoline containing 15% ethanol) year-round. The EPA currently prohibits the sale of E15 between June 1 and September 15 due to concerns that higher blends of ethanol, combined with warmer temperatures, may lead to increased ground-level ozone formation and smog. The EPA's rulemaking is an effort to increase the availability of E15, as ethanol supporters maintained that few gas stations sold the fuel since E15 could only be sold for part of the year. The EPA has turned to sales of E15 to achieve the Renewable Fuel Standard's artificial mandates to blend large volumes of ethanol into gasoline sold in the United States each year. SEMA opposes this proposed rulemaking and the expansion of E15 sales. Ethanol, especially in higher concentrations such as E15, can cause damage to high-performance parts and vehicles manufactured prior to 2001.

Arizona—Emissions Exemption: A SEMA-supported law to exempt qualified collectible vehicles from the state's emissions inspection and maintenance program went into effect June 1. While the bill was signed into law in 2005, the state's regulatory process delayed implementation. In order to qualify, a vehicle must be either 15 model years old or older or be of a unique or rare design, of limited production, and an object of curiosity. In addition, the vehicle must be maintained primarily for use in car club activities, exhibitions, parades or other functions of public interest or for a private collection and used only infrequently. Additionally, the vehicle must have collectible or classic automobile insurance coverage that restricts the vehicle's mileage or use, or both, and requires the owner to have another vehicle for personal use. The current exemptions for pre-'67 vehicles also remain in effect.

The Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA), the world's largest organization of its kind, held its annual Grand Nationals in Auburn, Indiana, this year at the Auburn Auction Park. Hosted by the AACA National organization and the local Crossroads Region of the AACA, the four-day event included RM Auctions' Auburn Spring Auction along with AACA's annual Zenith Award competition and its Grand Nationals car show. The Zenith award is presented to the finest restored vehicle shown at a National AACA event in the previous year. This year's winner was chosen from the more than 3,500 cars, trucks and motorcycles shown across the U.S. during 2018. AACA's annual Grand Nationals is without question the Nation's largest and most diverse gathering of the finest restored vehicles in the country.

When the team convened after nearly six hours evaluating the field, the 1931 Buick Series 90 Sport Roadster owned by David and Susan Landow of Maryland was crowned the 2019 Zenith Award winner. The restoration took seven years to complete with painstaking research done by Landow to make certain that restoration expert John Fields had all the necessary information on materials, etc. to make the restoration exacting in every detail. Landow was quoted as saying "I

would call receiving the AACA Zenith Award the single most gratifying achievement of my years participating in antique cars."

Revvng up for the future

Article sourced from Ignition magazine, author Mark Dixon.

Car enthusiast, collector and founder of Revs Institute in Florida, Miles Collier, has launched a major new initiative aimed at safeguarding the future of traditional cars.

Provisionally dubbed Revs 2.0, the concept is to establish a data and research hub that will unite car enthusiasts worldwide. With such a global ambition, Revs 2.0 will necessarily exist as much in the online world as the physical one: it will function as a network for people and resources, potentially similar to Wikipedia in the scale of what it covers but also functioning as a 'bulletin board' to bring people together.

"Today's world is not business as usual. And our meaningful car world can no longer be 'business as usual'", said Collier, addressing attendees of the biennial Revs Symposium. "If we want to preserve the future of meaningful cars, we must act now."

Collier's definition of a meaningful car is one that literally has special meaning to its owner. Value is irrelevant, as is a car's age. While Miles Collier Collections contains fabulous examples of some of the world's most desirable vehicles, it also has cars as mundane but culturally significant as a 1989 Trabant.

Miles Collier founded the Revs Symposium 20 years ago with the idea of building awareness of the car as a cultural artefact, worth preserving in as original form as possible. Attracting some of the world's most significant collectors, restorers and historians, it is held at Revs Institute's headquarters in Naples, Florida, which also houses a large collection of significant cars, plus an unparalleled motoring library and huge photographic archive.

The car as we know it faces several threats, according to Collier. There is the move towards autonomous pods; there are the difficulties of preserving and maintaining what we already have; and there are threats from legislation, regarding how we use our vehicles and how we can restore them with authentic materials. Most importantly, there is a growing shortfall in people with the traditional skills to restore older cars – and a likely decline in the interest from younger generations. To address these problems, Collier has identified four potential areas of focus.

As a demonstration of his own commitment to the cause, Miles and his wife Parker sold their 1935 Duesenberg SSJ at auction last year for \$22 million to support several not for profit initiatives that could be used to generate future funding. Revs 2.0 itself will be totally independent and not for profit.

Attendees at this year's Symposium included historian Doug Nye, designer Peter Stevens, restorers Paul Russell and David Cooper, and several leading car collectors – plus *Octane's* deputy editor, who was invited to co-host a presentation..

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Monday May 27th, 2019 at 7.30pm

Venue – Jaguar & Austin Healey Car Club rooms
Springvale.

Chair: Keith Mortimer, President AOMC

There were 104 delegates in attendance representing 77 clubs

Minutes of February delegates meeting: The minutes as published were true and correct moved by Gerry Howell (Rolls Royce Owners Club), seconded by Grant Connel (FGTCOA) and carried.

Presidents Report: Cavalcade of Transport event at Yarra Glen was well attended, with good weather after rain Saturday night. Thank you RACV and clubs that supported the event.

American Motoring Show in Berwick was affected by bad weather. Keith acknowledged the work of Graeme Moody and his team in putting the show together.

Keith announced that he intends standing down as President this year and needs to be replaced. Also, new members on the committee are always needed. The Association only works through its volunteers and committee, so delegates were urged to take back to their clubs the message that people are needed to stand for positions.

Treasurers Report: Current cash balance is \$163,313.

VicRoads/CPS Report: Iain Ross reported that there has been no word from VicRoads for a while, CPS review is still pending and we are awaiting news on it.

AOMC Events: Restoration Seminar. Saturday June 29th at Rosalie Street rooms. This popular event usually books out, so get your booking in early to the AOMC office.

RACV Aussie Car Show. Yarra Glen Racecourse, Sunday August 25th. For all Australian made vehicles. Clubs are encouraged to put this event in their diaries.

Engine Searches: Philip Johnstone reported that he has completed searches for Holdens, Falcons, Valiants and Land Rovers. Also records for all Prince vehicles (a Japanese manufacturer than merged with Nissan), a 1923 Itala which also revealed its original owner, a Holden used in Matlock Police and one of the first VW's in Australia in 1948.

RACV: Daryl Meek reported on 2 upcoming events. **Australia Day in the Domain 2020.** Theme will be Australian made vehicles. Looking for approximately 100 vehicles. If interested, contact Daryl at RACV.

100th Anniversary of first RACV Alpine Reliability Trial in 2021. VDC have signed up to administer. Limited to 100 vehicles, with priority given to 1: vehicles that participated originally, 2: same vehicle as one that participated, 3: vintage vehicles pre 1927, 4: vintage vehicles up to 1930.

General Business: Jack Craven (Escape Motoring) asked why there was no Japanese Car Show on AOMC calendar. Response was that it has been hard to get organised, but will look at it again. Volunteers and club assistance needed to get shows like this up and running.

Andrew McDougall (VCCA): Veteran CC held a pioneer run for vehicles older than 1905, which was run on NMHD. There were 13 entries, some coming from NSW & S.A. Will be an annual event.

Len Kerwood (Austin 7): thanked everyone & all clubs who attended Historic Winton. This year feature car was the Mini, and one of the races was a 'Mini Dash'.

Bill Reid (FB/EK): Last year his daughter passed away and left him her CPS vehicle. VicRoads would not allow a transfer to retain the same plates, but by renewing the registration he was allowed to keep the same plates.

Guest Speakers: Selwyn Cohen. Taxation as it affects Clubs. Selwyn began by pointing out that the Tax Office guide on the subject is 91 pages long. He then gave a summary of what it means for clubs.

Not for Profit (NfP): To be classed as NfP, all surplus funds must be redirected back into the club. Also the organisations constitution must stipulate that upon winding up any excess funds must be allocated to another like organisation. If they are split up amongst the members, it is not a NfP.

Tax Exempt Status: The only organisations that can be tax exempt are Sporting, Cultural, Health, Scientific, Educational and Community Service. All other NfP may need to submit a tax return each year. Sporting car Clubs are classed as a sporting entity and are tax exempt.

Assessable Income and Expenses: All income and expenses derived from members activities is non assessable (tax exempt.) All income relating to non members is taxable, and all expenses relating to non members are deductible. Examples of taxable income are bank interest, capital gains made on sale of an asset, proceeds of fundraising from general public, hiring of facilities. Where income is from both members and non members (bar sales, entry fees) the proportion that is non member is taxable.

A variety of Questions from the floor were discussed including:

- **Sponsorship when it is made usually has strings attached. Is it taxable for a club?**
- **A club putting on a 3 day car show and inviting paying public to attend. Is it taxable?**
- **Are Raffles taxable?**
- **Is advertising in the club newsletter taxable income?**
- **Can clubs subsidise members at an event and still be Not for Profit?**

- **Who polices whether a tax return is put in or not?**

Given the complex nature of taxation and the differing circumstances for each club individual advice on clubs individual scenarios expert advice should always be obtained. Selwyn is happy to take calls from clubs. For general enquiries email Selwyn on selwyn@cfca.com.au To organise a meeting contact Selwyn's secretary on 03 9826 2633. Chairman Keith Mortimer thanked Selwyn for his informative presentation, and reinforced that clubs need to get their own advice on specific matters.

(2) Car Torque: Tony Jackson. Car Torque is a website/social media platform that is being developed to cater for the motoring enthusiast community. It aims to bring all news and events onto the one platform. Clubs can set up their own virtual website on the platform, and also determine what information goes out to members only and what goes out to the general community. There is no cost to be a member of Car Torque, their income will come from paid advertisements on the platform. They have a target of getting 500,000 motoring enthusiasts to be on the platform. Tony and Steve are happy to visit clubs to discuss the concept. Contact Tony on 0411 232 986 or tony@blong.com.au

Meeting closed at 9.15pm.

TALES FROM THE AOMC ENGINE RECORDS

Strange Vehicles

During the continuing process of sorting and checking the engine number records an otherwise different vehicle catches the eye. An example is the Ford Mercury Engine in a Marmon Herrington chassis. Those truck enthusiasts familiar with military vehicles will recognise Marmon Herrington as a manufacturer of 4 wheel drive trucks. A Ford 3 ton truck chassis was used as the basis of an armoured car developed in South Africa in the early 1940s. This type of vehicle was used by British forces during the North African Campaign of WWII. The example found in the AOMC records was listed as Tray Truck so it would appear to be a (simple) 4WD chassis rather than an armoured car.

Similar uncommon types are found among the International engine records with a range of Military vehicle types eg. Hospital Van, Kitchen, Troop Carrier, Crane, Radio Van, Pole Borer, Wincher, Pumper etc. The 4WD feature and power take off on some trucks made them most useful for field contractors in post war years under private registration. Eg. Fuel Tanker, Mobile Saw, Machine Repair Van, Wrecker, Travelling Tower, Generator etc being listed on the record cards.

If you want to know the details of your vehicle - perhaps to establish originality, explore family car history or just to settle a bet then the AOMC Engine & Registration Record Search Service may be useful. See the application form at the back of the AOMC Newsletter for details. A copy may also be downloaded from the AOMC Web pages at www.aomc.asn.au

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 - Engine swaps
 - Registration changes
-and possibly more



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APPLICATION FOR A SEARCH

Covering the period 1901 to 1984
(see www.aomc.asn.au for more details)

Search Fee (inc GST)

Possible information available:

| Period | 1901-1919 | 1920-1932 | 1933-1984 |
|-----------------|--------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| Reg No. | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Reg. Date | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Eng No. | No | No | Yes |
| Eng No. changes | No | No | Yes |
| Make | Possibly | Yes | Yes |
| Owner Name | Yes | Possibly | No |
| Owner Address | Yes | Possibly | No |
| | \$115 | \$115 | \$90 |
| | Maximum fee \$160 | | |



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Vehicle Details

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| Year/Make/Model | | |
| Engine Number | <= Necessary Information (No Eng Number = No Search) | |
| Chassis Number | Registration No. | |

Is the engine stated consistent with the make and model? Yes No Unsure

Has the vehicle been registered in Victoria prior to 1984? Yes No Unsure

Is this the original registration number? Yes No Unsure

NOTE: Previous owner details 1933-84 were destroyed by VicRoads in accordance with Privacy Legislation

Any other relevant information

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| Date Recd/Entered into Register | Cheque Received | Sent to Treasurer | Sent to Search Officer | Reply Date |

Archived Engine Number Records

Charges for Information

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| Search for a single engine number whether it is on card or computer file | \$90 |
| Follow-up for the same or related vehicle or engine number | N/C |
| Search for a single registration owner details (1910 to 1932 only) | \$115 |
| Maximum Fee for search 1910 to 1984 | \$160 |
| Sale of all computerised records for a marque to a club that has an interest in the marque. For each 100 records (or part thereof) | \$250 [#] |
| Sale of all computerised records for a marque to a person or commercial group that has an interest in the marque. For each 100 records (or part thereof) | \$460 [#] |

If a Club wants to computerise the records for their marque:

- a deposit of \$500 is to be paid before any tray is handed over into the custody of a club, and will be refunded upon completion (or premature termination of the task)
- non-returnable fee of \$200 for each of the first 4 trays of cards (or part of a tray)
- non-returnable fee of \$100 for each tray or part tray after the 4th tray
- only one tray at a time is to be in the custody of the club
- cards in each tray to be counted (or weighed) before being handed to the Club and upon return from the Club
- records are to be computerised using the AOMC supplied software
- a copy of the computerised records for each tray is to be returned to the AOMC when the tray is returned and BEFORE the next tray is handed to the club
- non-marque cards are to be separated and placed at the end of the tray without being computerised
- payments are to be made before a tray is handed to a club

Individuals who wish to computerise the records for a marque may, at the discretion of the Committee be approved to do so, provided:

- a deposit of \$200 is paid before a tray is handed over,
- only one tray at a time will be in the person's possession,
- all computerised records for the current tray of records are handed to the AOMC **before** the next tray is provided,
- the deposit is refunded at the completion (or premature termination) of the computerisation of the marque.

In all circumstances the AOMC will continue to charge for searches although it may, at the discretion of the Search Officer, refer requests to the Club that has a computerised version of the records for the marque in question.

These amounts may be varied on a case by case basis by consideration of:

- the number of cards (records) for the marque,
- whether or not a club interested in that marque exists in the state of Victoria,
- the number of club members,
- the number of vehicles of that marque in the possession of Club members,
- the number of vehicles of that marque still likely to exist.

The AOMC's Search Officer shall keep a paper list, at least, of the Clubs and individuals who currently have custody of a tray of records. Such list shall be forwarded to the AOMC's Secretary for presentation at each Committee meeting.

The AOMC's Treasurer shall report at each Committee meeting the total amount of deposits held as part of the Liabilities report.



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