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To bring together persons with a common interest, to encourage the use, maintenance and preservation of automobiles built from the 1st January, 1931 up to 25 years old, without prejudice to make, model, method of manufacture or country of origin.

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Meetings

4th. Thursday of the month at 8pm (except December) at CHACA Clubrooms, Unit 8, 41 Norcal Road, Nunawading. Tea, coffee and snacks are served at the conclusion of each meeting. Visitors and prospective new Members are welcomed.

CHACA is a Disabled Friendly Club with fully paved parking facilities, level access throughout, disability toilets, PA system with Tele-Loop compatibility for hearing impaired and wheelchair lift to the upstairs library. The Club is equipped with a portable defibrillator for medical emergencies at all meetings and events.

Club Newsletter

The Journal is published monthly. Items for inclusion in the Journal must be mailed, emailed or passed on to the Editor at Club Meetings. The Committee reserves the right to edit or decline any article deemed unsuitable. Photographs submitted for possible publication should preferably be glossy 5"x 7" or 6" x 4" prints or high resolution jpg/bmp images to ensure best reproduction in the Journal. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the Club.

Journal Closing Dates

Nominally 2nd. Wednesday each month.

Journal Nights

Normally 3rd. Thursday every month.

Website

The Club's website www.chaca.com.au is updated regularly and features Club History, Club Promotions, an Events Calendar, a full Journal for downloading and many photographs of Club Events.

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CHACA CPS Eligibility Criteria

Committee has looked at the draft guidelines and the Sub-Committee has now produced the new guidelines.

See Page 18.

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AUGUST GENERAL MEETING

General Meeting 23 August 2018, Guest Speaker : **The Rise and Fall of Detroit**

Detroit, home to the Motor Car, Unbridled Capitalism, Free Enterprise and Mass Production on a scale never seen before.

Between 1920 and 1970 Detroit was the 4th largest City in the USA with a population topping 1.8M in 1950. Melbourne at the time had a population of 1.3M.

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By 1980 Melbourne had climbed to 2.7M and today around 4.5M

Imagine 1950's Melbourne but with 70,000 abandoned buildings, 1/3 of the city vacant or derelict, unemployment at 30% and you have a picture of Detroit today.

Brian Churchill, Ford Enthusiast and Owner will give a compelling presentation on the story of Detroit. It's a must for car enthusiasts, people fascinated by cities, those interested in social issues and would be tourists.

Don't miss it!!

PRESIDENTS REPORT

What a great day we had last month on the combined Olds & CHACA run from Bacchus Marsh to Trentham for lunch. We had quite a mix of cars and the lunch venue was great.

It is surprising to me that in all the years I have been driving I had never ventured on that road between Bacchus Marsh and Trentham. Lots of little villages and great scenery through the forests. Thank you Esther & Dennis.

For those members that rarely come on runs please reconsider as your attendance is appreciated by all and it is a great opportunity for members to get to know each other in a relaxed environment. Don't be shy, we rarely bite.

Talking of runs we still need members to put their hands up to organise an event. This type of assistance is vital to the Club, and the committee will give you plenty of support in the planning and running. For instance we had planned on having a run to the Toolangi Pub in September but this has not been booked yet nor planned. Perfect for a member to organise.

Which brings me to the inevitable reminder that comes around at this time of the year. The Annual General Meeting is on again in October and once again we need members to put their hands up to stand for a committee position. The Club cannot run itself and most of the current committee have been on there for many years. A fresh approach with new committee members is needed and it will only happen with your support by volunteering. Show your interest by talking with one of the committee persons who can not only outline what is involved but can arrange for your name to be entered for the AGM Elections.

Those members that missed last month's General Meeting guest speaker really did miss out. Very interesting talk on the Tesla Electric Vehicle and in particular the ability of its "Auto Pilot". Mind boggling to say the least. I think us older members will need to get our minds around this new technology, and the thought of driving a car without need to put our hands on the steering wheel quite simply scares the "you know what" out of me, and I came from the airline industry where the autopilot is a mandatory item. It certainly showed the way of the future.

Thanks to Norm & Mickey Bradford for organising the presentation.

Safe Motoring

Brian Garrett

UPCOMING CHACA CLUB EVENTS

August	19 th . Run to Clubrooms via Ambulance Museum. BBQ (Eddie Reynolds) CR
	15 th Wednesday. Committee Meeting
	23 th . Thursday. General Meeting at Clubrooms.
September	16 th . Sunday. Run to Toolangi Pub.
	27 th . Thursday. General Meeting at Clubrooms.
October.	14 th . Sunday. Caribbean Gardens. Judging Day. (Brian Garrett) CR
	25 th . Thursday. Annual General Meeting at Clubrooms.

CHACA CLUB RUN TO THE AMBULANCE MUSEUM 19/08/2018



Factory 1/55 Barry street, Bayswater.

Depending on where you live, this will be a short...ish run for most members, so travelling in convoy will not be necessary. We will meet at the Museum by **10.00 am.** for Morning Tea supplied by the Museum.

Admission fee is \$5.00 per head.

The Museum has grown to an historic gem, currently displaying some 16 vintage ambulances dating from 1916, which are complemented by a large range of interesting memorabilia including a circa 1887 "Ashford Litter" man-pushed ambulance, vintage radio and medical equipment and information.

This entire ambulance museum project has been solely developed and maintained voluntarily by dedicated retired ambulance personnel. It is a non-profit organization.

From there, about 12.00 noon, we will proceed to our clubrooms in Norcal

Street, Nunawading for

lunch provided by CHACA. Sausages, meat patties, veggie patties, coleslaw, potato salad, etc. will be available, along with gluten free options, also tea and coffee. (Gluten free food will be cooked first to avoid cross-contamination). Sit down and enjoy the company of fellow club members whilst a collection of slides and videos of past events may be shown on a large screen as a back drop. (No sound so you can talk as much as you like.)

For catering purposes could you ring me on 0429 142 460 or (03) 9770 1231. Or Gail on 0417 018 058 or (03) 9789 5532.

Eddie Reynolds.



RUMOUR

The July President's Report on the rumour of a vehicle-age concession for registration certainly got my attention. Such a scheme could appeal to we collectors who prefer to pay full registration so as to keep early/original registration plates on our vehicles. The metropolitan registration fee for pensioners is :- registration fee, \$147.60; TAC charge, \$237.00; insurance duty, \$23.70; = a total of \$408.30, which is half that of full registration.

I'm of the opinion that a vehicle-age concession should, at the very least, be the same as the pensioners' concession as, surely, the annual mileage of pensioners' vehicles would be greater than that of collectors' vehicles. This type of concessionary registration would also give collectors unrestricted; albeit occasional; use of their vehicles.

Although just a rumour, it is, however, food for thought.
Regards,

Ed Bourke.

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Interesting opportunity??

An unusual “for sale” ad, which came through in the weekly real estate newsletter: Garage Classics in Williamstown appears to be up for sale! Some of our members may have seen the small collection, and a few years ago, due to miss-communication, one of our club runs departed from the doorstep... as the door was closed. The owner had fallen ill!

Feel free to give the estate agents a ring, if you wish to take a sneaky peek. We're not sure if the cars are included in the sale!

Williams Real Estate

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1958 LAND ROVER SERIES II – TODAY'S TEMPTER

By: Alex Affat,
Unique Cars
magazine

07.08.2018

A historically significant classic, with function in equal measures

The original and iconic Land Rover arrived in 1948, launching at the Amsterdam Motor Show, and was engineered for use as a farm workhorse and as a light industrial vehicle - with a steel box-section chassis and an aluminium body.

These early cars were retrospectively named Series 1 vehicles, and underwent various subtle updates in regards to wheelbases and notably a more conventional 4WD system replacing the original and unusual semi-permanent 4WD system in 1950.

The Series II went into production in 1958, available in either short (2,200mm) or long (2,800mm) wheelbases.



introduced curved side windows and rounded roof – a Land Rover hallmark.

The famous 2.25lt inline-four engine was introduced with the Series II vehicles, however early production SWBs utilised the remaining run-out stock of Series I 2.0lts units.

This Series II SWB is on offer from the Gosford Classic Car Museum in NSW, and presents very well for its age.

The exterior's army green paintwork has been refurbished and is in excellent condition. Inside, the bench seats have been reupholstered and doorcards and floors have been protected with aluminium plating for maximum function and ease of maintenance. The odometer shows 51818 miles, and the car overall looks rough and ready for whatever you throw at it.

A historically significant icon, with plenty of function in the mix – this gorgeous classic Landie will be equally at home off road as it will be on a car show lawn.

The car is listed for \$15,000, and



It also underwent a design facelift. It wasn't a re-design per se, as the Series II was actually the first Land Rover to pass through Rover's styling department.

Chief Stylist David Bache penned the high 'barrel side' waistline due to an increase in track, and also

you can check out the full listing here:

<https://www.tradeuniquecars.com.au/detail/land-rover-series-2-624700>

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A MATCHING CARAVAN?

1935 Pontiac with Turquoise
"Canned Ham"



1947 Custom Buick Sedanet with
Matching Trailer

1952 Buick Riviera Hardtop with
Matching trailer



1955 Ford Customline Wagon with Shasta

Provided by Peter Hibbert

BEHIND THE WHEEL OF THE FIRST-GENERATION HONDA CIVIC



ing up to the traffic lights, you feel as if every eye is on you, and it gets a smile from young and old, sparking memories of people who used to have one or knew someone who did.

So, what is it like being behind the wheel of this 45-year-old hatch? Super fun. Like most old cars, you physically drive it. With two hands on the wheel, and a whole lot of patience. Powering it is a

Usually, when we have a classic car visit our garage, we undertake an old versus new comparison, pointing out differences in driving, exterior, and technology etc. But not this time. When Honda offered us a drive of the first-generation 1973 Honda Civic it recently acquired, we wanted to give it the spotlight, as its younger sibling, the tenth-generation 2018 Honda Civic, has seen plenty of it since its launch in 2016. Before we take it for a spin, a short history lesson.

Without the success of the Civic, there is a strong chance we wouldn't be driving Hondas today. Before the Civic came along, Honda offered roadsters, wagons, sedans and smaller cars like the Kei-car-inspired Z and N360. But sales started to decline by the early '70s and Honda was close to shutting down its manufacturing. However, when an oil crisis hit in 1973 and fuel prices rose, people started looking for an economical car. Enter the Civic. With its affordable price, Japanese reliability, and its economical CVCC engine, it became a hit, and Honda was back in business.

When the Civic landed in Australia in 1973, a year after it was released, it was sold for just over \$2000, with only air-conditioning, radial tyres, a rear wiper and a semi-automatic transmission as options. Factoring in inflation, it would cost \$18,000 today, about \$4000 less than a 2018 Civic. The first-gen was a good seller, but nowadays you would be lucky to see one. A few will be wrapped in cotton wool in garages – like this one – and a lot were driven for hundreds of thousands of kilometres until they ran out of puff, or depending on where you lived, they rusted (America issued a rust recall). While it isn't as desirable as a half-million-dollar European classic, it's a car that gets as many looks as one. Pull-

1.2-litre petrol engine with 39kW of power, taking 16 seconds to reach 100km/h. But with its four-speed manual transmission that is losing its synchro, it takes much longer than the factory claim, and many crunches to get it up to speed. The engine has a whirring sound to it, and because of the lack of a fifth gear, once it gets faster than 80km/h, the revs get that high it sounds like a rocket ready to launch.

You need to have the windows down most of the time to dissipate the exhaust fumes that make their way into the cabin. I'm sort of used to this, as my own classics have the same problem! The pedals are placed much closer to the centre of the car than you think, as I went for the clutch a couple of times and got the brake instead. The non-retractable seatbelts got a workout when this happened. Noise sup-



pression is surprisingly good, even at rocket launch speed, with conversation levels not needed to be raised too much. However, you do hear when it rides over potholes with its 12-inch wheels. The whole car shudders, and it's usually followed by "I'm so sorry, little car!"

Stopping the Civic are front disc brakes and rear

drums, quite a rare sight on a car of this size for its day. Steering is light and direct at higher speeds, and is fun to throw around sweeping bends, but at lower speeds, like in a carpark, your arms get a workout as there is no power steering. Honda claimed 7.5L/100km when it was new, and we noticed it was sipping petrol for the few hours we were driving it while making the video. In comparison, the 2018 Civic 1.5-litre VTEC engine averages



6.1L/100km. Not bad really, considering a 45-year age gap. The cabin is simplistic. Apart from its cream headlining and woodgrain-accented dashboard, everything is black. The interior is like going back in time as this particular car boasted a one-lady owner and is untouched, right down to the

original seats and rubber floor mats.

Sure, the car might be one metre shorter than the new Civic, but it is much more spacious inside than you think. Because there's not a long sloping windscreen filled with a dash, there is plenty of leg room, although head room for tall folk might start to get tight. Storage is fantastic, with the glovebox large enough for four or five 600ml water bottles, and there are plenty of places to store your mobile phone. Climbing into the back seat is no easy task, but once you're in, it's pretty comfy. There's good leg room, but head room is tight, as you sit a little higher than the front seats.

An ashtray is built into the back of the driver's seat too, and to aerate the cabin of smoke there are ultra-cool pop-out windows, which I personally think should make a comeback. What a charmer this wee car was to drive, and we can see why it was such a popular choice for buyers in the day who were after a great runabout. Who knew such a small car could save one of Japan's biggest car manufacturers, and cement its place in hatch history.

*Taken from: CarAdvice.com.au
Mandy Turner, 8/07/2018*

The first section of the Great Ocean Road was opened on March 18, 1922 96 years ago today. .



Provided by John & Louise Baker

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Launching Place Hotel, Easter 1902



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CHACA CLUB RUN TO TRENTHAM 22/7/2018

We met in the main street of Bacchus Marsh around 10 am and congregated in various cafes/restaurants for convivial cups of tea or coffee and the associated buns and cakes etc.

Dennis and Esther Healy kindly offered to organize this event in answer to a plea placed in the Journal.

They invited the Oldsmobile Club to join us.

Over 40 of us in all attended and at 11 am sharp, armed with our printed directions, we departed: north to Trentham. It was a pleasant day, the sun was shining and the drive was quite enjoyable, as we cruised along the old Pentland Hills road, through Myrniong and on to Greendale and Blackwood via the heavily wooded Blackwood Ranges. Finally arriving at Trentham, some 50 minutes later, just as the Cosmopolitan Hotel opened their doors.

The meals were great and the company was good and there was plenty to see in the streets and shops of Trentham. There was even a miniature zoo to marvel at.

Thank you Esther and Dennis!

Eddie Reynolds

Those who attended.

Brian & Irene Garrett
James & Colleen Allan
Andy Logan
Louise & John Baker
Peter & Dulcie Lachmund
Sue & Andrew Balzary
Victor & Niki Pace
Ray & Margaret Griffin
Kevin & Margaret Marshall
Graeme & Joan Moore
Gail Evans & Eddie Reynolds
Colin & Flavia Healy
Ken Leeden
Trish Alger
Dennis & Esther Healy
Erica & Kevin Churchill
Lillian & Bill Farrugia
Ron & Judy Hull
Bill & Heather Redpath



BACCHUS MARSH TO TRENTHAM

Recently CHACA joined with the Oldsmobile Club in a drive from Gisborne to Wallan followed by lunch at Hogan's Hotel.

Similarly, the two Clubs joined in a drive from Bacchus Marsh to Trentham following the back roads of the Pentland Hills passing through Myrniong, Pykes Creek, Greendale and Blackwood.

Lunch this time was at the rebuilt Cosmopolitan Hotel in Trentham.

The weather was fine and sunny which made for a very pleasant drive through the countryside which included the Wombat State Forest.

Having joint runs is a really great way to catch up with friends, because like us, many people these days, are members of several car Clubs.

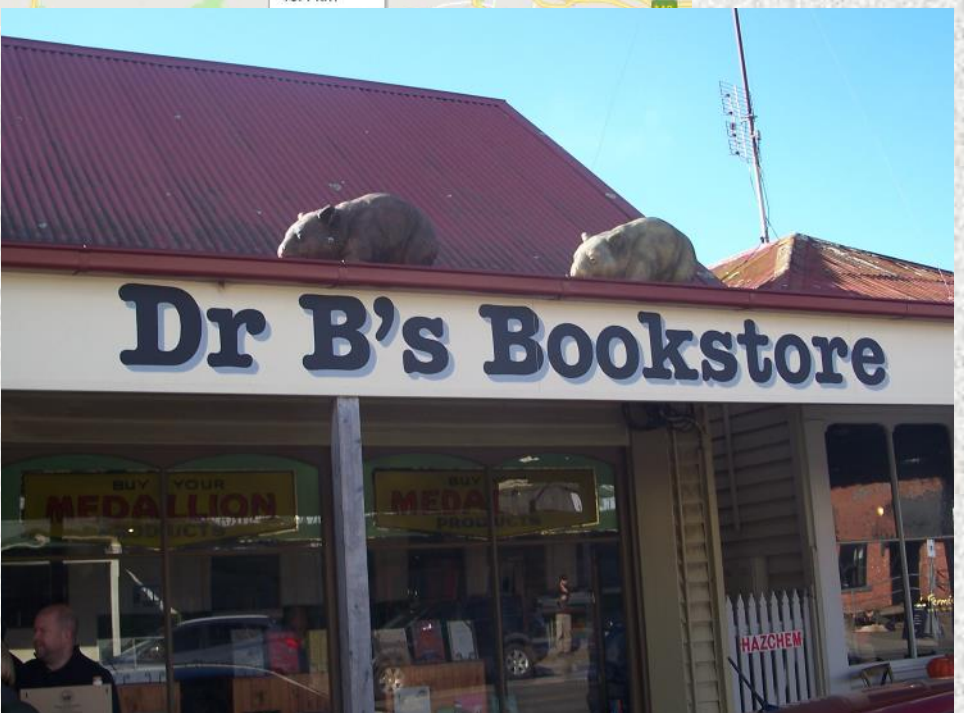
We look forward to more events like this.

Dennis and Esther Healy

Photos Eddie Reynolds and Brian Garrett



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CLASSIC & HISTORIC AUTOMOBILE CLUB of AUSTRALIA MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING

Held JULY 26th 2018
at Norcal Rd Nunawading

Meeting opened at 8:45 pm

Prior to the meeting a Guest Speaker Mark gave a very entertaining overview of the Tesla Electric Vehicle and brought an example in for display.

APOLOGIES

Peter Barker, Tony Tang, Ken & Marg Robinson,

NEW MEMBERS & VISITORS

Kirin. Arthur Peach, Harry Simpson

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES May 2018

Moved: Brian Garrett Seconded: Dennis Healy
Business Arising from April meeting: Nil

Correspondence

In

James Kerr – Leather Bound copies of Australian Motorist in library

Peter Hibbert – Geelong Revival

AOMC – Invoice for annual Fees \$245

Out: Nil

Business arising from Correspondence: Nil.

Monthly Reports

Treasurers Report: Fred Eakins

Report as at July 2018

Moved: Fred Eakins Seconded: Ray Griffin

Vice President: James Allan

James mentioned that next meeting guest speaker will be Brian Churchill on the rise and fall of Detroit.

James thanked Norm & Mickey Bradford for arranging the guest speaker for the night.

Membership Secretary: Kevin Churchill

Renewal form will be going out in the next couple of weeks. Membership Secretary needs those completed forms back as soon as possible.

Technical Officer: Barry Smith

Barry is away overseas. CPS renewals can be signed by Brian Garrett or Eddie Reynolds. New applications can only be processed by Technical Officer. Please ensure you plan ahead for New Applications

Property Officer – Eddie Reynolds

New batch of pens arriving soon.



CHACA Journals have been compiled into year series and located in the library. These Journals go right back to first issue.

Name badges ordered will be available at next meeting.

Library:

Books for sale. \$1 each. Money in Honesty Jar. President mentioned that photos in the library are being collected and scanned. Those already done are displayed on the monitor in the supper room. Spare Journals on table free for taking.

Quarterly Reports.

AOMC. Dennis Healy. Recently held a restoration seminar. Well attended.

Federation: Brian Garrett Next Meeting 18th August

Coming Events

29th July Ford Flat Head Festival. Caribbean Gardens

19th August. Visit Ambulance Museum then run to Clubrooms for BBQ lunch. Salads supplied.

CR

9th September Cruisin' for Kids. Avalon to Clunes

16th September. Run to Toolangi Pub. CR

14th October. Caribbean Gardens. Judging Day. CR

GENERAL BUSINESS

Dennis Healy gave an overview of club run Bacchus Marsh to Trentham.

Editor Rene Gielen thanked those that assisted with proof reading and compiling of the Journal for distribution.

For Sale Items

Ted Beeston has his 38 Pontiac and 69 Ford Fairlane for sale.

Ken Robinson looking for a Voltage Regulator for a 54 Ford Customline.

Close meeting: 9:15 pm

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CLAIMING THE DATE

MELBOURNE CUP WEEKEND

2nd to 6th November 2018

Please join us once again and enjoy our tri-annual East Gippsland Gallop.

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or Rick Cove : rickcv@wideband.net.au

Roger Burke : newford58@bigpond.com

Glen Burrage : carsndogs@dodo.com.au

Entry forms will be available in July

Entries close Friday 5th October 2018

PLEASE LIST THIS ON YOUR CLUB'S CALENDAR NOW

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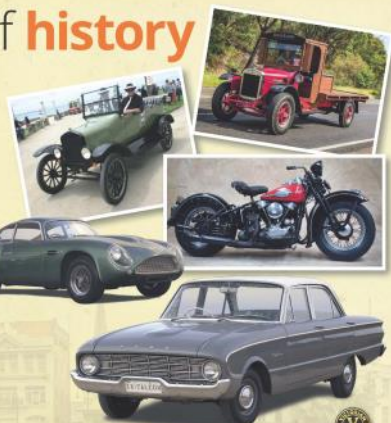
In September 2018 the Victorian Automobile Chamber of Commerce turns 100.

To mark the occasion, the **VACC Centennial Cavalcade** - featuring '100 vehicles from 100 years' - will travel from Melbourne to Bendigo, VACC's birthplace.

It's a feat never attempted before and you can play an important part.

VACC is seeking significant vehicles dating from 1918 to 2018 to participate - cars, motorcycles, commercials and trucks of all marques.

So, if your special vehicle fits the bill, register your interest at: vacc.com.au/News/Events



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TODAY I DISCOVERED FERRARIS USED TO BE MADE WITH WOOD

www.lifehacker.com.au
Chris Jager, Jul 27, 2018

Ferrari was founded all the way back in 1939 - long before factory robots, fiberglass or carbon-reinforced plastics existed. Today I discovered how Ferrari sports cars were originally built. (It involved hard grit, artistry...and lots of hand-crafted wood.)

Before automated assembly lines became the norm, most vehicles were built by hand. For light sports car manufacturers like Ferrari, this was typically done with wood.

A full-size wooden frame, or styling buck, was the starting point for a new car. Panel beaters and other factory workers would then build the shell of the car around it using body hammers, dollies and other special tools.

Each piece would be beaten into shape and tacked onto the buck where they would ultimately be welded together. The end result was an aluminium version of the wooden original - ready for painting and full assembly.

As Tom Tjaarda, an American automobile designer who worked for Ferrari in the 1960s explains:

[Sports car] collaborators often came from the furniture industry, so they were used to working with wood. That is why, when they made the wooden body bucks and styling models, they could easily translate what people like Pininfarina wanted into three-dimensional forms.

I recently got to see one of these handcrafted masterpieces at the Musei Ferrari in Maranello. Here is the shell of a 1966 Ferrari 365P in its wooden, aluminium and final manufacturing stages. An impressive tribute to a bygone era: 1966 Ferrari 365P



Styling buck



Aluminium shell



Finished Shell

THE ORIGINS OF SOME WELL KNOWN ENGLISH EXPRESSIONS

There is an old Hotel/Pub in Marble Arch, London, which used to have a gallows adjacent to it. Prisoners were taken to the gallows (after a fair trial, of course!) to be hanged.

The horse-drawn dray, carting the prisoner, was accompanied by an armed guard, who would stop the dray outside the pub and ask the prisoner if he would like "ONE LAST DRINK".

If he said YES, it was referred to as ONE FOR THE ROAD. If he declined, that Prisoner was ON THE WAGON.

More history....

The English used to use urine to tan animal skins, so families used to all pee in a pot and then once a day it was taken and sold to the tannery.

If you had to do this to survive you were "piss poor".

But worse than that were the really poor folk, who couldn't even afford to buy a pot; they "Didn't have a pot to piss in" and were the lowest of the low. The next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn't just how you like it, think about how things used to be....

Here are some facts about England in the 1500s:

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and they still smelled pretty good by June!

However, since they were starting to smell, brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it.!

Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water!"

Houses had thatched roofs, thick straw piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof.

Hence the saying "It's raining cats and dogs."

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom, where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt. Hence the saying, "dirt poor."

The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet so they spread thresh (straw) on floor to help keep their footing.

As the winter wore on they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entrance.

Hence: a thresh hold.

Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them



feel quite special. When visitors came over they would hang up their bacon, to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could, "Bring home the bacon."

They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around talking and "chew the fat".

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food causing lead poisoning and death.

This happened most often with tomatoes. So for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.

Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or "The Upper Crust".

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up.

Hence the custom of "Holding a Wake". England is old and small and the local folks started running out of places to bury people, so they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a bone-house and reuse the grave!

When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, thread it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the graveyard shift) to listen for the bell; thus someone could be, "Saved by the Bell" or was considered a "Dead Ringer"

Provided by Peter Hibbert

CHACA CLUB PERMIT SCHEME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

CHACA is a VicRoads authorised Club to participate in the VicRoads Club Permit Scheme (CPS).

VicRoads has set rules to determine the eligibility of vehicles for the Club Permit Scheme. These may be viewed in the CPS handbook or on the VicRoads website. CHACA has set its own additional requirements for vehicles to be submitted for the CPS using CHACA's authorisation. The additional requirements are in line with the original CHACA charter of vehicle originality and preservation.

The following are CHACA's requirements for Members submitting vehicles for CPS assessment.

1. The vehicle must have been manufactured prior to 1st December 1992.
2. The member submitting the application must have been a CHACA member for at least 3 months.
3. Vehicles submitted for CPS application must be as the manufacturer originally designed and built. Some modifications are permitted in line with the original manufacture option list, are period correct, or are based on safety issues, but in all cases must not detract from originality. Replicas derived from a lower model are acceptable as long as the appearance is as original as possible to the intended vehicle model (e.g. GT Falcon from a base Falcon).
4. Applicants for the CPS will certify that the vehicle submitted will remain roadworthy during the permit period and unmodified from what was originally submitted.
5. Once a vehicle has been accepted by CHACA for CPS it will be the members' responsibility to maintain the vehicle as originally presented, with no further modifications and in a roadworthy condition for all permit renewal applications.
6. Determination of the eligibility for any vehicle submitted to CHACA for CPS will be at the discretion of the Committee. Vehicle CPS application must be submitted to the Technical Officer in writing.

For further questions, please contact the committee.

www.chaca.com.au

Associated Clubs:

Independent Clubs Associated with the **Classic & Historic Automobile Club of Australia**

Classic & Historic Automobile Club of Australia Wagga Wagga Region Inc.

Secretary: Wendy Hocking, Phone 02 6931 6200
Mobile 0429 316 200

PO Box 749, Wagga Wagga, NSW 2650

Meetings: *First Monday of the Month,
at Rules Club, Jezza Room*

Fernleigh Rd. Wagga Wagga 7.30pm.

Guests and visitors are welcome.

Classic & Historic Automobile Club of Riviera Lakes Inc.

Secretary: Sue Cade, PO Box 1560, Bairnsdale Vic. 3875, Phone: 03 5153 1226

e-mail: CHACRL.secretary@bigpond.com

<http://chac-rl.org/>

Meetings: *First Tuesday of the month at Johnsonville Hall, Princes Highway, Johnsonville at 7.30 p.m.*

Morgan Country Car Club

Secretary: Tony Nelson, Phone: 0403 152 474
PO Box 428, Albury, NSW 2640

Meetings: *At Clubrooms on Jindera Sports
Grounds, First Tuesday of every month 7.30pm.*

Classic & Historic Automobile Club of Australia Sydney Inc.

Secretaries: Anne Campbell, 0414 521 521

38 Wattle Crescent, Glossodia NSW 2756 .

Phone 02 45765872

Email: annecampbell3@bigpond.com

Meetings: *All Sunday meetings start at 2pm.*

*Members may arrive from two hours prior to
meeting times to have meal and chat.*

Classic & Historic Automobile Club of Caboolture Inc.

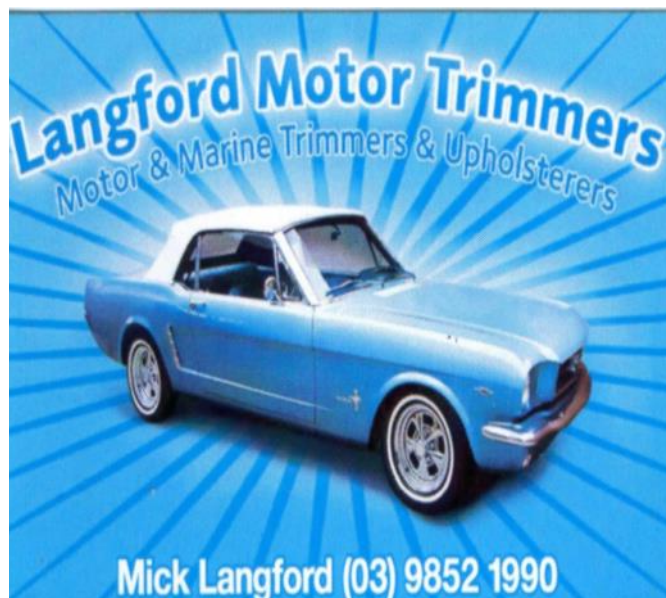
Secretary: Peter Rohan PO Box 514 Caboolture,
Qld.4510. Phone (07) 32041371, mob

0407752632 email: secretary@chacc.com

Meetings: *2nd Sunday of the Month. Meeting at
the Sundowner Hotel car park, Caboolture at
8.30am*

EVENTS & SWAP MEETS OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

- 26 Aug Federation Marong Picnic, Melway Map 609 C3 Federation Website – federation.asn.au
- 9 Sept Shepparton Swap Meet, Shepparton Showgrounds, High Street Shepparton 3630, Phone Kris Healey on 0438 294 351
- 9 Sept Cruising4Kids fundraising event , <https://www.cruisin4kids.com.au/>
- 9 Sept Mini Muster and BMC RoundUp, Carina State School, Carina QLD, John 0421045103
- 23-28 Sep You are invited to join the 2018 National Veteran Tour which is currently being organised by the Newcastle Branch of the VCCA (NSW).
- 7 Oct AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL SHOW AND SHINE EUROA, Euroa
- 20 Oct Studebaker & Packard Show & Shine, Further details contact Michael Pink 0438116335
- 21 Oct Chryslers at Caribbean Display Day
- 28 Oct Paws in the Park, Show & Shine Classic and Vintage Car Display, 40 Robertson Street Gisborne. Walk with your dog through Botanical gardens
- 2-6 Nov Tri-annual East Gippsland Gallop , Register your interest now with our Rally Director, PO Box 964 Bairnsdale 3875
- 10 Nov Chrysler Restorers Annual Show 'N' Shine & Movie Night , Movie 8.30 PM *Plus some rare Chrysler footage*, 115 South Gippsland Highway, Dandenong
- 2 Dec Show Us Ya Wheels, Numurkah Showgrounds, Tunnock Rd; Numurkah, Vic, On display will be around 500 Cars, trucks, buses, motorbikes, street cars, modifieds, hot rods and more.
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Advertisements that do not comply with the above will not be listed, nor will it be the Editor's responsibility to seek such information.

SELL: Humber super snipe series 5 auto transmission New tyres New brakes New windscreen and boot rubbers Runs well, downsizing and have no room No registration \$2000 ONO
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WANTED: I am in serious need of a serviceable steering box for 'Hazel' my 1959 Series I Hawk.
Hans Paas Email: hansjpaas@gmail.com

SELL: I have the rear doors off our 63 super snipe parts car available to any member who wants them. A bit of rust along the bottom, but glass is still there. Nick Chippett Email: tater-transport@gmail.com (1017)

SELL: Austin A40 Sedan \$7500, Grey, 29755H Rego, Chassi No IG4523257 Engine No 435-964, Unleaded Motor, Workshop Manual Mornington Peninsula 0408175610 (1117)

SELL: 1956 Austin A50 Sedan, Cambridge Special, Burgundy and Cream, \$9,500, Chassis 101LL Engine No IH178324A, Fog Lights, Modern CD Radio, Owners Book, Workshop Manual, Spare set of tyres, spare engine and gearbox, Rego 15213H, Mornington Peninsula 0408175610 (1117)

SELL: 1933 Austin 10 Sedan \$6,500, Burgundy with Black Guards, CH4254 Rego, Engine No IG26601, Workshop Manual, Spare motor, gear-

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WANTED: I would like to buy a fuel / air ratio (mixture) tester if someone has one floating around that is no longer being used. In the good old days, most workshops had a portable tester to check fuel air ratios by sticking a probe up the exhaust pipe and going for a test drive. VANE instruments used to make a very neat unit about six inches by four inches with suction cups so you could stick on windscreen while driving. Ray ray.linden @bigpond.com (0118)

SELL: I have a large collection of Piston Rings and Ring Sets of all sizes and widths from 2 1/4" to 4 1/4". Oil rings, Cast Iron rings, Segmented rings and Compression rings., etc. All N.O.S.
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WANTED: Right side Holden body badge. (Lion facing right). This photo shows two Holden body badges, one for the right side of the car and the other for the left so that the lion always faces forward.

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Ken's Joke

It was many years ago since the embarrassing day when a young woman, with a baby in her arms, entered his butcher shop and confronted him with the news that the baby was his, and what was he going to do about it?

Finally he capitulated. He promised to provide her with free meat each week until the boy was 16, and she agreed.

He had been ticking off the years on his calendar, and one day the teenager, who had been collecting the meat parcel each week, came into the shop and said, "I'll be sixteen tomorrow."

"I know," said the butcher with a smile, "I've been counting too, so tell your mother when you take this parcel home that it's the last free meat she'll get, and watch the expression on her face!"

When the lad arrived home he told his mother. The woman nodded and said, "Son, go back to the butcher and tell him I've also had free bread, free milk and free groceries for the past 16 years, and watch the expression on HIS face!"



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Why men shouldn't write advice columns

Dear John,
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I am 32, my husband is 34 and the neighbor's daughter is 19. We have been married for 10 years. When I confronted him, he broke down and admitted they had been having an affair for the past six months. He won't go to counseling, and I'm afraid I am a wreck and need advice urgently. Can you please help?

Sincerely, Sheila

Dear Sheila,
A car stalling after being driven a short distance can be caused by a variety of faults with the engine. Start by checking that there is no debris in the fuel line. If it is clear, check the vacuum pipes and hoses on the intake manifold and also check all grounding wires. If none of these approaches solves the problem, it could be that the fuel pump itself is faulty, causing low delivery pressure to the injectors.

I hope this helps,
John

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Joint Member - Electronic Journal (Husband/Wife/Partner)	\$30.00	\$60.00	\$90.00

Contact: Kevin Churchill, Ph. 0412 802 177
LPO Box 72, Bittern Vic 3918

Joint Membership – Husband/Wife, partner etc..

Renewals – If joined Nov-June, must renew when due on November 1st. If joined July-Oct. Membership will carry through to renewal date in following year.

Club Permit Scheme Renewal of Permit.

Send to Barry Smith the Permit together with a copy of your current Membership Card and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Barry will return it to you for you to pay at your nearest Vic Roads Office.

You can also see Barry at meetings, **please bring along a copy of the Permit for Club records, also the 7 photos of your Club Permit vehicle/s if Barry doesn't already have them.**

FOR New Applications/renewals: Contact Barry Smith,

14 Jacqlyn Avenue, Rye Victoria, 3941

Email: rozbar@bigpond.com

PHONE: 5985 9220, MOB: 0408 440 240

To all Permit Plate Holders

Due to VicRoads tightening their control on all Clubs involved with the Club Permit Scheme (CPS) we now request that all members issued with a Permit through CHACA under the new Log Book scheme attend at least one Club Run or Meeting every 6 months **with the Car**. This will assist the Club in ensuring your vehicle continues to meet with all the guidelines and conditions of use as set out by VicRoads and CHACA.

Members are also reminded that the Club is bound by the new rules of this scheme to advise VicRoads of any Permit Holder who is no longer a financial member of the Club. Any queries please contact.

Barry Smith on **Ph: 5985 9220, Mob: 0408 440 240**

Photos for Club Records

The photos that are required when applying for Club Permit are as follows.

Size of photos 6x4 inches or 15x10 cm please get them printed at Harvey Norman, Office Works, Big

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| 1. Photo of the front view | 5. Photo of the engine |
| 2. Photo of the rear view | 6. Photo of the Vin or Chassis number |
| 3. Photo of the right side view | 7. Drivers view of the car showing the steering and |
| 4. Photo of the left side view | dash preferably taken from the back seat |

W etc. All photos should have date imprints on them with the owners name and signature on the back of each photo. If in doubt please contact Barry Smith.

CPS Handbook

The CPS handbook is available from Barry Smith or Eddie Reynolds at meetings or runs. The price is \$5.00 in person or \$6.00 posted

VicRoads queries 9854 2432
60 Denmark Street, Kew 3010.

Club Merchandise

The following items are for sale to members.
Contact Property Officer, **Eddie Reynolds** at meetings or
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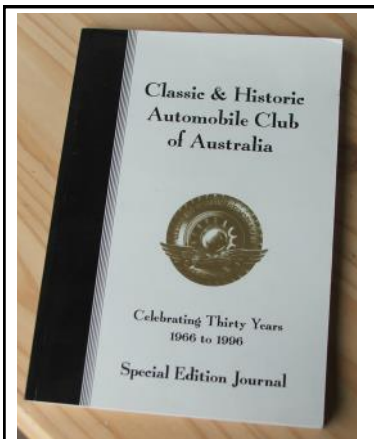
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Also, we don't want this to be a "boys only" journal, so ladies, please do send us your story, even if it's your tip to fellow car-enthusiast-wives on how to get him out of the garage for longer than just dinner!

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