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***** CAR OF THE YEAR *****
1931 Chevrolet Roadster - Leigh Howes

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The Association of Motoring Clubs (AOMC)

The DVHCC Caters for vehicles manufactured prior to 31 December 1942.

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Next General Meeting will be held at the
Dandenong Agricultural Society Club Rooms.
ON THURSDAY 6th APRIL 2023

Dandenong Showgrounds, Bennet Street, Dandenong.
Enter through the main gate, follow the bitumen to the end and turn right.
Door open at 7.30pm. Meeting commences at 8.00pm,



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Hi Everyone,

Life is funny some times and others it grabs you by the throat. I'm still suffering my shoulder problem and will just have to grin and bare it for a while. Don't worry, I'm still finding things in life to smile about. Crook shoulder or not, Jill and I are keeping busy, for example, last Friday I had physio therapy on my shoulder and back whilst Jill went to the blood Bank, (giving not receiving). Then on Saturday we had a local car club run to Bullumwaal where I had to give a talk on a World War One machine gun. Sunday saw us at the Gippsland Historical Automobile Club annual display day at Morwell. Then on Monday we went to Melbourne for the AOMC delegates meeting at Springvale at the Austin Healey/ Jaguar Club rooms. Tuesday saw me chasing up the repairs to the front axle for my 1929 Rolls-Royce which has been at the steering specialists for more than 2 years and is still not finished. We came home on Tuesday and I had to bleed the brakes on my 4x4 and broke a flexible brake line. Chasing a replacement put back the packing of a trailer load of WW2 vehicle parts we are taking to Corowa tomorrow (Monday 13th) for the Annual Corowa Swim-In, where we met up with you last year. Amongst all this I had to finish this issue of the DVHCC Newsletter.

My thanks to Jeanie T, Kevin C, John J, Ian C. Mazz L. Max H. Gary S. Jim L. Ray G. and Marg D for your input to this months magazine.

Remember, the April General Meeting is on THURSDAY 6th April at D.A.S. due to Good Friday on our usual night.

Regards Rick.

Don't forget the Closing Date for the May Newsletter is the 14th April 2023

Now an important notice...

'For Sale' advertisements for motor vehicles published in a car specialist magazine, generally circulated in Victoria must include certain information...

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for home phone numbers and addresses.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

JUST A REMINDER IF YOU HAVE A CAR ON C.P.S. REGISTRATION YOU ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND 2 MEETINGS AND 1 CLUB RUN PER YEAR TO BE ELIGIBLE, UNDER THE CLUB RULES, TO GET YOUR REGISTRATION FORMS SIGNED.

I'm writing this report while getting the 37 Sloper ready for our long weekend away to Moama, NSW. Yes, we will be living in NSW for 4 nights. I hope the beer tastes the same.

I know that Moama would be good a good destination for our 50th anniversary run, BUT, please let me know if you agree or so we can discuss other different places to go.

Don't forget the Competition for a 50th anniversary bumper badge is on, so please put your thinking caps on and produce some good designs.

Included in this newsletter are 3 flyers. One for Car of the Year, one for Club Person of the Year, the third form is for the Presentation Dinner on Saturday 10th June at 6.30 pm at the South Eastern Masonic Centre Keysborough. Please place your voting slips in the voting box on the back table. Payment to Stan at either our April or May meetings.

Jim has booked his favourite Band so you can polish up your dancing shoes. Ellen Creations will be catering once again, so no one will go home hungry. I am looking forward to seeing all of you happy faces on the night.

If you know of a good venue for the Club to visit in the future, please let the Committee know, as we are always looking for new places to visit.

I recently attended Kalorama's 65th Rally, It was good to see so many DVHCC members there. Most of the cars on show were pre-1942 vehicles. I believe that we should attend next year, as it is a beautiful drive through the Dandenong Ranges to get there, with plenty of shad and many great cars. One good thing is that it is all downhill on the way home. It was a good day enjoyed by all who attended.

To those members who are in possession of Club trophies, if you could return them by the May meeting it would be greatly appreciated.

Below are some of the great cars seen at Kalorama..

Ian



Minutes of General Meeting of the Dandenong Valley Historic Car Club held on 3rd March 2023.

Meeting Opened 8.00 pm

Apologies:- Mark Zeigler, Chris Donaldson, Geoff and Dulcie Strahan, Max and Jeanie Tuckerman, Aub Smith, Margaret Hope, Terri and Josie Petridis, Roger Bowen, Ron and Pam Sinclair, Ben and Corry MacDonald, Margaret Griffin, Ian Stuchbery, Amanda Eagles, Joy and Lindsay Tharle, Paul Tangay, Rick and Jill Cove

Minutes Motion:- The minutes of the February General Meeting published in the March newsletter be accepted as accurate. Moved Irwin Sinclair Seconded Pam Barnett Passed

Secretaries Report:-

February 2023 Inward correspondence

- AOMC Kalorama Rally
- AOMC Rob Roy Revival's by 2
- AOMC delegates meeting by 2
- AMOC British and European Motor Show by 2
- AOMC newsletter
- AOMC Automotive Historian Magazine
- AOMC and Federation AHMF new magazine Spoke 'n' Hub Torque by 2
- Federation Bendigo Swap meet flyer
- Federation - Bay City Chrysler Club's Show-n-Shine & Swap Meet
- Federation – Expressions of Interest for the North West Tour at the end of August
- Malcolm Hay Thorpe, Victor Harbour Motor Club – looking for someone to check out a beetle in Hampton.
- Australia Post Invoice for the PO Box
- Membership renewal from a member who will be away, so got in early

Advertising Flyers:-

- Leongatha Show n Shine 19th March
 - Shannons by 3
 - Davenport Motorsport
 - Penrite by 3
 - Bend Motor Sport
 - Mad on C magazine
 - Gippsland Vehicle Collection
 - MG Car Club Rob Roy Revival
 - Performance Garage by 2
 - Bay to Birdwood Christmas wishes
 - Performance Garage
 - Auto equip online by 2
 - Bend Motor Sport by 1
 - Pitstop online by 4
 - Retromotive Magazine by 1
- 2 Club Magazines by email

3 Club Magazines by Post

February 2023 Outward correspondence - nil

Motion:- that the inwards correspondence is received, and outward correspondence approved for the month of February 2023. Moved Michael Cogley Seconded Ray Griffin Passed

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Treasurer's Report:- – Stan outlined the Swap financial transactions and the overall financial situation

Motion:- that the Treasurer's report for February be approved.
Moved Stan Snyders Seconded Pam Hopgood passed

Federation Report:- – Max outlined various issues covering:

- A range of activities in support of Cancer research and treatment
- Marong Picnic
- North West Tour in August
- Bendigo Swap in November
- Issues with VicRoads

AOMC Report:- – nil

Editor Report:- – editor requires more articles

Web Master Report:- - nil

Scoresby Picnic:- – Peter outlined he is happy with the organization with everything up to date. He requested early morning help for setting up and traffic management

Swap Report:- – Ian thanked everyone for contributing to the Swap and Peter Jones outlined his positive views on the day and the role of the Scouts. In particular, Bill and Sally Carson were thanked for the rooster work

Past Events:- – see swap report

Future Events:-

- Kalorama Rally
- 17 March Weekend Away
- 9th March Committee meeting at the Clarences
- 25 March Yarra Junction Crank Up Day
- 26 March Scoresby Picnic
- 6th April General Meeting is Thursday due to Good Friday
- 10 June Presentation Dinner

General Business:-

- Graham Bates – take repellent to weekend away
- Irwin Sinclair reported on:
 - o Ian Stuchbery who has had a stroke
 - o Note from Peter Williams that Les Stranding's Austin is for sale
- Ian mentioned thinking of a club caravan run maybe around the Marong Picnic

Car or Parts for Sale:-

- Ron Barnett – 2001 low mileage commodore ute on gas
- Ray Griffin – 1950 Vanguard and a 1931 Austin 7

Meeting Closed 9.25 pm..

Jim Lang Secretary

Ian Clark President

COMING EVENTS

March 17th to 20th. - Week End Away Moama NSW.

March 26th Scoresby Picnic. (A Federation of Veteran, Vintage and Classic Car Clubs event.)

March 25th, Yarra Junction Crank-up Day. Invitation event.

March 26th * Scoresby Picnic.
(A Federation of Veteran, Vintage and Classic Car Clubs event.) **See flyer next page>>**

REMEMBER APRIL GENERAL MEETING is on Thursday the 6th. April at D.A.S.

April 16th McClelland Gallery, Sculpture Park, and Café Sunday April 16.



There is an Entry Fee of \$6 per adult.



Meeting first at the BP Truck Stop on the corner of Thompson Road and Western Port Highway for a 10.45 departure.

We will travel down Westernport Highway for roughly 4 kilometers and turn right onto Ballarto Road for around 3 kilometers and then turn left onto McClelland Drive for another 3 or 4 kilometers to the Sculpture Park.

We have an area reserved where we can display the cars. Jim Lang will be there to direct parking. We will be having a self-catered picnic on the lawns near the cars so bring your own food, drinks, chairs etc. There is a café there where you can purchase food, coffee etc. if you wish.

April 19th. Mid-week Run. Springvale Hotel.

CNR. Springvale Road & Princes Highway - 12.00 Midday.

June 10th. DVHCC Inc Presentation Dinner.

at 6.30 pm at the South Eastern Masonic Centre Keysborough.

FEDERATION SCORESBY PICNIC.

FEDERATION Scoresby Picnic Car Show

Sunday 26th March 2023

National Steam Centre
1200 Ferntree Gully Rd
Scoresby, Vic



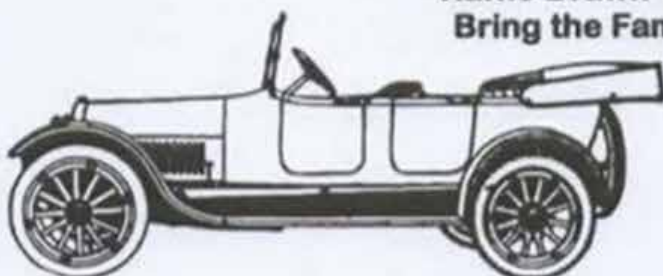
Starts 10am

Hosted by the Dandenong Valley Historic Car Club Inc.

Free entry

Vehicles & Motorcycles 25 years & older are welcomed to park
into the display area

Trade & Craft Displays
BYO Picnic Lunch
Steam Machine Displays
Food Stalls
Trophies for 6 Categories
Children's Animal Farm
Raffle Drawn 1pm
Bring the Family



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BERWICK SHOW Report No.2, Kevin C.

Akoonah Park Berwick has a magnetism that keeps drawing us back there. In February the Swap Meet and then the Berwick Show. There was a bit on for us to attend, the Wandin Draft Horses and Caribbean Gardens car show all on the same day. Eight members attended the Berwick Show to represent the Dandenong Valley Historic Car Club.

The weather was kind to us for a change, not too hot and not raining. We all parked together close to the scout hall and were soon welcomed by the Berwick Show committee who offered to supply lunch for us, BONUS!! Also with the welcome was the show photographer who took a set of photos of us all. Parked next to us was the military vehicles.

Settled in we took in the many attractions the show had to offer, the carnival, countless food and coffee vendors, emergency services, stationary engines, show bags, face painting, dog fly ball (with constant annoying barking), motorcycle stunt riders who put on a spectacular display of amazing somersaults and animals to give the show that rural feel.

There were lot of people and family groups who turned out to enjoy the day and certainly appreciated our “old” cars. One young lad commented, pointing to Max Hobson’s Morgan, “Look Dad, that car has a leather strap to hold the bonnet down, that must have been before locks were invented!” Many children enjoyed being invited to sit behind the wheel for a family snap.

The lunches arrived, delicious lamb (or beef) salad rolls, and included a bottle of water. A great day was had by all.

A History of the Berwick Show

The Berwick Show Society has a long and proud association with agricultural competition in Victoria, tracing its history back through the Mornington Farmers Society to the founding body in Victoria, the Port Phillip Farmers Society which was established in 1848.

In the mid 1850's the Port Phillip Farmer's Society formed a number of branches to service particular regions. Amongst these were two groups representing Mornington, and Bacchus Marsh & Gisborne. The founding of the Mornington Farmers' Society in 1856 was a major step in recognising Cranbourne as an important agricultural centre. By 1860, it was felt that the Society had been responsible for the improvement in the stock of the district. A second show ground was acquired at Berwick and the shows were held alternatively at Cranbourne and Berwick.

In the late 1880s, it was decided to have permanent grounds for the Mornington Farmers Society, and land was obtained from Sir W.J. Clarke of Narre Warren where the first show was held in March 1891. Three years later it moved to Buchanan Park Berwick.

Berwick and District Agricultural & Horticultural Society Inc

The Berwick Show Society got off to a very rocky start. The Annual Report of 14th July 1919 records that "Owing to the influenza epidemic the annual show, which was fixed to take place in March last, was abandoned". As Melbourne grew The Berwick Show became a very important community event within the district with special trains running from Dandenong. With inclement weather, particularly during the 1950's when the shows were washed out continually it was decided to move the show from the Spring to Autumn.

It was also during this period that the decision was made to make application to the Govt to use the area known as the Pound Paddock in Berwick (now known as “Acoonah Park”) for use as a Showground and Recreation area. In 1963 the show moved to the new location, where it remains today.



Club Vehicles at Woolamai.

Gary and June Stocking 1934 Plymouth, Max Hobson and Tess 1938 Ford, Ray Griffin 1937 Pontiac
Jim Lang and family 1929 Lasalle.

Vehicles of interest.

Len Mizzi 1962 Valiant, Peter and Marg Jones 1970 Corvette.

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WOOLAMAI RACES as seen by Max Hobson.



A return to the scene of the crime

Many in the Club will remember our last ill-fated attempt to enjoy a day at the Woolamai picnic races and some might be still trying to dry out. So it was with some trepidation that I headed off to meet fellow club members near KooWeeRup and travel to the picnic races. I joined on the tail end of a small convoy of club cars as we travelled through Bass (with a short stop) then to the Race Course. The cars were parked in an area that was cordoned off for us. It was adjacent to the main entrance gate. While the number of club cars was small, it made an impressive display with Jim & Cici's La Salle at one end and Peter & Margaret's Corvette at the other. The sky was blue and non-threatening which gave a totally different feeling to this day, compared to our previous visit. Chairs and eskys were unpacked and into the public grounds we travelled. As we were relatively early, we had the choice of numerous tables under the great shade trees. As time moved towards the first race the crowds descended. There was a great atmosphere from the likes of blokes in ballerina dresses (must have lost a bet), young ladies in their formal dresses and all sorts of outfits in between. A sunny day, plenty of shade and vast lawns made it an ideal place to be. Now to the horse racing, my theory is simple, pick number 2 and don't bet on any. After we watched the first three races, my theory was taking a beating (perhaps it does not apply to Picnic Races.) After sharing discussion with fellow Club members on all manner of things such as how we could fix local/state/Australian/world affairs, it was time to pack up and head in the Ford for home. Thanks to Gary & June for arranging an enjoyable day that may partially erase the mental trauma I suffered from the previous event. Max H.



2023 Berwick Show



We had a beautiful day for our display at the Berwick Show. Most of us arrived early and Roger came a little later but we were all here before the crowds came. This meant we could all wander around pleasantly and buy a coffee. There was plenty to see with army trucks, fire trucks, police cars and a large variety of rides and stalls. Plus dancers, pony rides, dog fly ball, motor bike stunts and much more. Lunch was supplied however a miss calculation meant Mazz enjoyed here own charcuterie board and wine while I ate my own sandwiches.

The crowds continued to come by throughout the day with some very polite children were asking for a photo in our cars, to which we agreed while others asked questions. By 3pm the crowds were dwindling and we all departed after a pleasant day. Jeanie



2023 Berwick Show



Club Vehicles

Ian Clark	1939 Chev Ute and Furphy
Ernie Hopgood	1928 Chev tourer
Peter Lafrank	1929 Chev sedan
Kevin Clarence	1934 Lagonda Rapide
Erick Hickmont	1938 Nash sedan
Max and Jeannie Tuckerman	
	1934 Hupmobile
Roger Bowen	1933 Chev sedan

Vehicle of interest,

Max Hobson	1948 Morgan
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Gerald Dean's presentation at the March 2023 meeting.

Before the March 2023 General Meeting, Gerald Dean had the wrapped attention of most of those there as he explained his life and interest in making miniature engines. Gerald had three self made engines to talk about and to demonstrate. Unfortunately those watching the proceedings on the DVHCC face-book page were unable to see the videos which Gerald had brought along. After his presentation, John Jenkins gave him a thank you bottle of good stuff.

These photos were screen shot during Gerald's presentation for your enjoyment. ED.



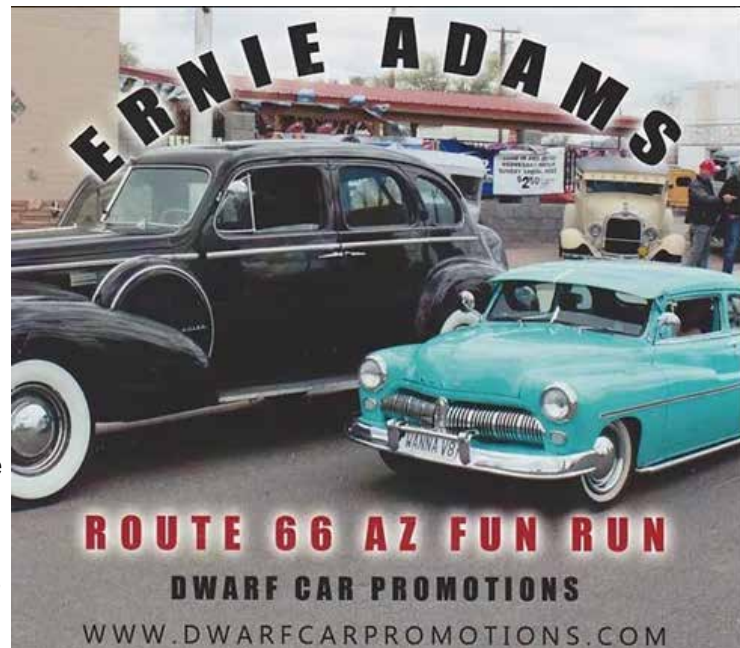
DWARF CARS. by John Jenkins

In 1965, Ernie Adams from Arizona saw some discarded refrigerators, he did not see them as they were. He saw them as panels from an old car, albeit after quite some work.

Nine refrigerators were transformed into body sheet metal. All parts were hand made. Running gear came from a three wheel Cushman mail cart. Mud guards were the most challenging due to the complex curves. After eight years of work, his creation was called a 28 Chev, due to a close resemblance.

Ernie's next project was a 49 Merc, at 11/16 scale. This was made in his more spacious workshop. He had out grown the small shed used for his 28 Chev. He used all new steel for body panels. These need a rolling machine to form, and so he made one. He also needed a different machine to form the stainless trim. So he made one. Body frame and suspension components he makes or modifies from standard parts.

Running gear, as in motor and gear box, came from a Toyota. Motor was a 1290 cc. Ernie also used Toyota springs for suspension, but not until he had modified and recoiled them. Bushes also came from Toyota. Curved glass he cut from old windscreens. Lights were home made from a combination of modified auto parts and pieces as required. This fully drivable car is licenced for street use. I expect that Arizona has not seen the need to insist on strict compliance laws that we are familiar with.



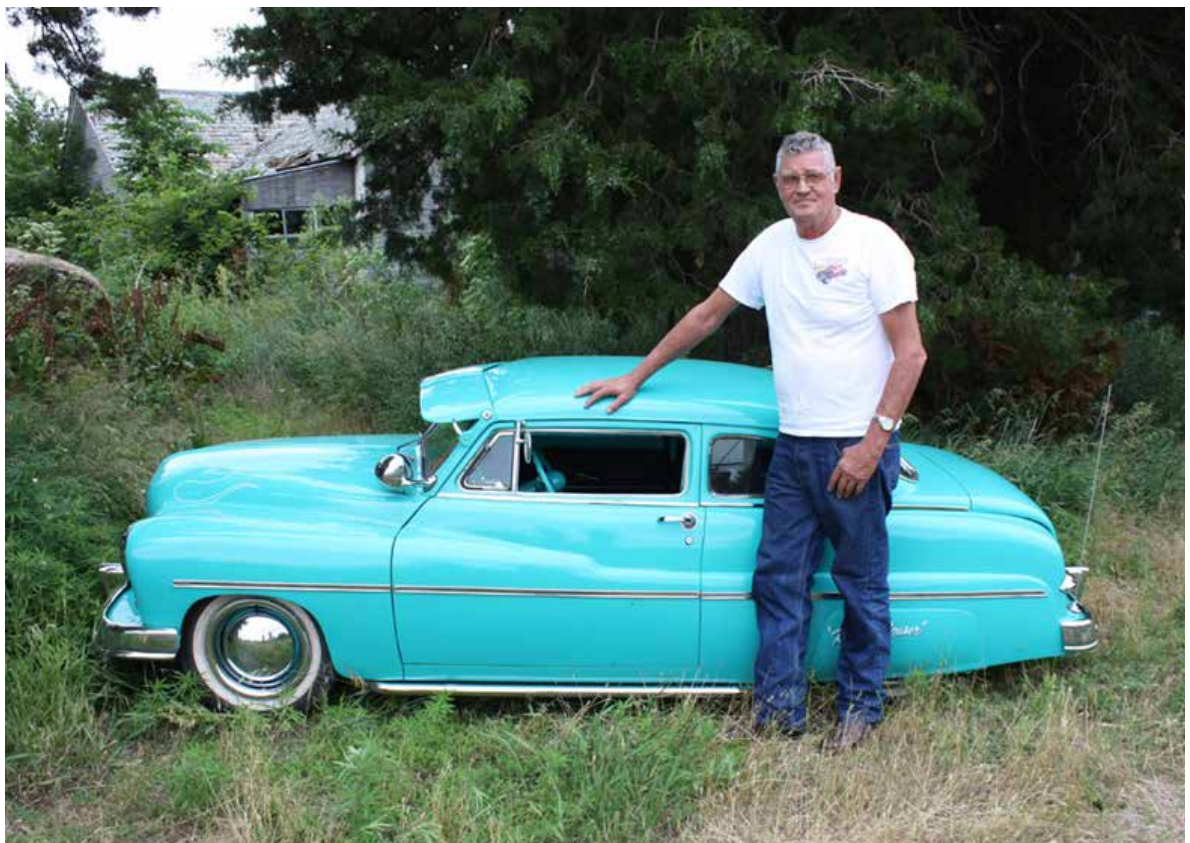
Another of Earnie's street legal and fully drivable scaled down replicas was a 39 Chev. This was built between 1988 and 1992. Running gear came from a Toyota. Seats also from Toyota, but cut down to size. Many parts had to be specially made to conform to the 11/16 ratio. This included the external boot hinges and the spare tyre, jack and wheel wrench stored in the boot. The hood opened in the butterfly fashion as per the production car. Car dash panel knobs were turned on a lathe. This car, like all of his projects except his 28 Chev, is an exact replica. The resemblance does not stop at appearance. This mini Chev can also reach 135 km/hr.

DWARF CARS. by John Jenkins

Another accomplishment is his 40 Merc. As with other projects, stainless steel grill, light surrounds and other parts are made to exacting detail. As with the factory car, Earnie's car has air conditioning and operating quarter windows. He has made the floor low to allow for interior comfort. Speedo components came from a Dodge. Full running gear came from a Toyota. Another solid construction and street legal in keeping with his other Dwarf Cars.



Earnie's 49 Merc two door coupe is a head turner. Under his home made glorious proportioned red body is an 82 Toyota 1290 cc motor and five speed gear box. As with the genuine 49 Merc, this replica has all that the original had. This include glove box, heater, defroster and a perfect dash sporting home made knobs. As expected, parts such as windshield wiper motors came from a Toyota. Top speed is 165 km/hr. Earnie has built so many scale replicas that he displays them in his museum. It is no surprise that he receives offers to purchase. His answer is always no. He has even rejected offers as high as \$450 US. On display are his multiple and well deserved trophies. As with so many car enthusiasts, Earnie's passion stemmed from his boyhood hobby. He started with wooden cars which carry the moniker of Billy Cart in Australia. Next on the production line were wooden carts that sported a motor. His push bike also gained a transplanted motor. Earnie's large museum of fully operating scale model cars will acquire one additional exhibit. This will be a 1904 Oldsmobile, his last creation.



KITCHEN ROSTER

HALL CLEAN-UP.

APRIL 2023 Chris Donaldson/Mandi Eagles. Frank and Macy Fazio

MAY 2023 Joy and Lindsay. Max and Eric Hobson

If you cannot do your roster, PLEASE arrange with someone else.

Only in Britain - Complaints to Councils.

Extracts from letters written by council tenants:

1. It is the dog's mess that I find hard to swallow.
2. I want some repairs done to my cooker as it has backfired and burnt my knob off.
3. I wish to complain that my father twisted his ankle very badly when he put his foot in the hole in his back passage.
- 4 Their 18-year-old son is continually banging his balls against my fence.
5. I wish to report that tiles are missing from the outside toilet roof. I think it was bad wind the other day that blew them off.
6. My lavatory seat is cracked, where do I stand?
7. I am writing on behalf of my sink, which is coming away from the wall.
8. Will you please send someone to mend the garden path? My wife tripped and fell on it yesterday and now she is pregnant.
9. I request permission to remove my drawers in the kitchen.
10. 50% of the walls are damp, 50% have crumbling plaster, and 50% are just plain filthy.
11. The next-door neighbour has got this huge tool that vibrates the whole house and I just can't take it anymore
12. The toilet is blocked and we cannot bath the children until it is cleared.
13. Will you please send a man to look at my water, it is a funny colour and not fit to drink.
14. Our lavatory seat is broken in half and now is in three pieces.
15. I want to complain about the farmer across the road. Every morning at 6am his cock wakes me up and it's now getting too much for me.
16. The man next door has a large erection in the back garden, which is unsightly and dangerous.
17. Our kitchen floor is damp. We have two children and would like a third, so please send someone round to do something about it.
18. I am a single woman living in a downstairs flat and would you please do something about the noise made by the man on top of me every night.
19. Please send a man with the right tool to finish the job and satisfy my wife.
20. I have had the clerk of works down on the floor six times but I still have no satisfaction.
21. This is to let you know that our lavatory seat is broke and we can't get BBC2.

Almond Cake - Gluten Free

5 eggs.
1 cup ground almond meal.
2 tablespoons rum.
2 tablespoons water.
½ cup sugar.
150g. Cooking chocolate.
1 tablespoon instant coffee

Method:-

Melt the chocolate and instant coffee in the rum and water. Beat egg yolks with sugar, one at a time. Add the chocolate mix and almond meal. Beat the egg whites until stiff and add to the mix. Bake at 180 degrees F. for 50 minutes. Cool on a wire rack until cool. Serve with whipped cream.



A CLUE FOR YOU.



1932 Vauxhall sedan, seen at Kalorama for sale.
Price is high \$20,000's. Ring Leigh 0407 884 869.

Don't blame the Editor. These have been sent in by members.

Who Invented the "Reversing Sensor" ?

Many of the newer cars have a "Reversing Sensor " that warns the driver before the rear bumper actually comes into contact with something.

So who invented this sensor?

I'll bet you think it was Ford, maybe GM; how about Chrysler? No? Then how about Mercedes Benz, or possibly the French or Italian car manufacturers? Still a big NO !..It was a Japanese farmer by the name of Kawasaki.

His invention was simple and effective It emits a high-pitch squeal before the vehicle backs into something.

Here's his first prototype.. .





***Who gets around
in his jimjams in
the middle of the
day.***

***Sent in by you know
who.***



FOR SALE



1932 Austin 7 Opal Tourer.

Very Good Condition, recent motor rebuild. On club plates.

Engine number V128780E.

Previously owned by Les Standing.

\$18,000.

Phone Dawn 0414 455 989.



DO YOU REMEMBER??

They were funny looking buildings, that were once a way of life,
If you couldn't sprint the distance, then you really were in strife.

They were nailed, they were wired, but were mostly falling down,
There was one in every yard, in every house, in every town.

They were given many names, some were even funny,
But to most of us, we knew them as the outhouse or the dunny.

I've seen some of them all gussied up, with painted doors and all,
But it really made no difference, they were just a port of call.

Now my old man would take a bet, he'd lay an even pound,
That you wouldn't make the dunny with them turkeys hangin' round.

They had so many uses, these buildings out the back,"
You could even hide from mother, so you wouldn't get the strap.

That's why we had good cricketers, never mind the bumps,
We used the pathway for the wicket and the dunny door for stumps.

Now my old man would sit for hours, the smell would rot your socks,
He read the daily back to front in that good old thunderbox.

And if by chance that nature called sometime through the night,
You always sent the dog in first, for there was no flamin' light.

And the dunny seemed to be the place where crawlies liked to hide,
But never ever showed themselves until you sat inside.

There was no such thing as Sorbent, no tissues there at all,
Just squares of well read newspaper, a hangin' on the wall.

If you had some friendly neighbours, as neighbours sometimes are,
You could sit and chat to them, if you left the door ajar..

When suddenly you got the urge, and down the track you fled,
Then of course the magpies were there to peck you on your head.

Then the time there was a wet, the rain it never stopped,
If you had an urgent call, you ran between the drops.

The dunny man came once a week, to these buildings out the back,
And he would leave an extra can, if you left for him a zac.

For those of you who've no idea what I mean by a zac,
Then you're too young to have ever had, a dunny out the back.



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