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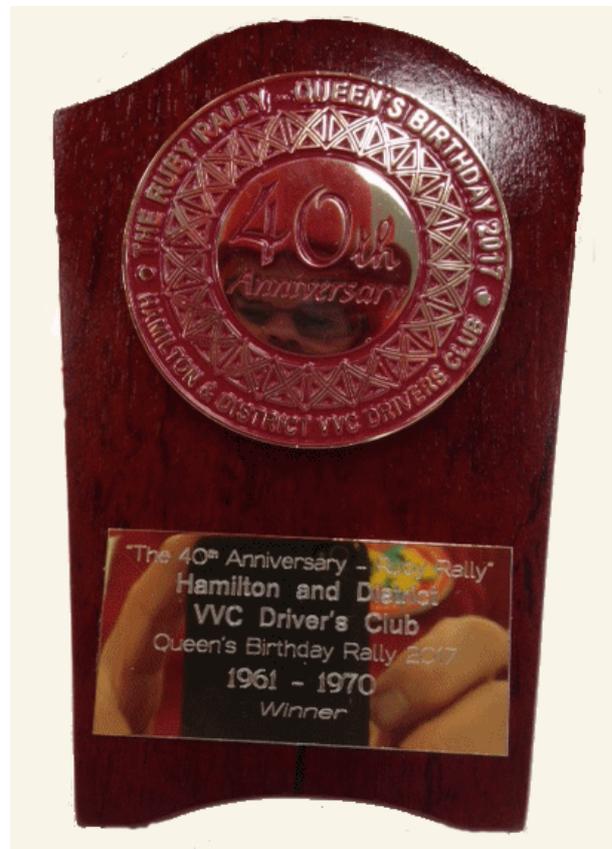
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Our Own Hamilton Rally Winners



*Best costume to
Greg & Geraldine Anglin*



*Best 1961-1970 to Greg & Geraldine
for their 1966 Mark 10 Jaguar*

The All British Classics Car Club Vic Inc. was founded by the late Frank E Douglas on 19th September, 1997
The ABCCC Vic Inc. is proud to grant Life Membership to those who provide exceptional service to our club.
Current Life Member: Pat J Douglas



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In order to use the Victorian Club Permit Scheme (VCPS) through the ABCCC you must be a financial member and attend at least three (3) Club events during the calendar year. There is also a one year membership requirement BEFORE you are eligible to enter the Scheme. If you are not compliant, your permit will not be renewed.

MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

Membership dues are due the 1st of January of each year. A once only fee of \$30 is due with an application. The annual dues are \$45. For additional; information please refer to the Web Site. Dues can be sent directly to

Please address membership enquiries to: Gordon Lindner, 9 Hagen Drive, Berwick, Victoria, 3806 or 0418 540 920.

NEWSLETTER ORGANIZER – Issue N^o. 206

I really appreciate getting news and articles, but I need reports by the 22nd of the month to compile each issue. Also, I can use articles sent within an e-mail, but please make them as close to ready-to-print as possible (please not use ALL CAPS). If you can send your info in Microsoft WORD™, I would be very appreciative. Enjoy your issue and send your pictures and descriptions of Club events - it's great for all to see.

If you are an event organizer PLEASE provide as much information as possible. The members need it.

Betty

ABCCC EVENTS CALENDAR

July 2017

Sunday 9 th	Mount Dandenong Run – An ABCCC Event	Phil Cook 9842 5449
	Start Point: Meet at the Car Park outside Harvey Norman Store located at 400 Whitehorse Road in Nunawading (Melway 48;G9) 9:00am for a 9:30 start	
Sunday 30 th	A winter visit to Alowyn Gardens – An ABCCC Event	Greg Anglin 9876 3293 or 0419 882 155
	Start Point: Meet at Jim Abernathy Memorial Drive, Bayswater Park, Bayswater (Melway 64;F3) at 9:15 am for a 9:30 departure.	

EVENTS CALENDAR (continued)

August 2017

Wednesday 2nd 2017 Twilight Tour – An ABCCC Event Peter McKiernan 0407 876 023
Start Point: Car park of the Burvale Hotel, corner Springvale Road & Burwood Highway, 4pm for a 4-30 pm departure

Sunday 20th Annual Luncheon – An ABCCC Event Colin Brown 5964 9291
Killara Estate, Corner Warburton Highway & Sunnyside Road, Seville. 12.00 N. Members only.

September 2017

Friday 8th to Gippsland Ramblings– An ABCCC Event Bryan Tootell 0412 549 906

Sunday 10th Contact Anne or Bryan to register your intent - spaces are limited.

Sunday 24th The Interesting Trivia Luncheon – An ABCCC Event Marj Pepper 9439 7875
TBA

October 2017

Sunday 1st An Interesting Outing – An ABCCC Event Christopher Constantine 9898 4431
TBA

Saturday 14th & Como Open Gardens Weekend – ABCCC Volunteers Tony Pettigrew 9739 1146
Sunday 15th 79 The Basin–Olinda Road, The Basin Bill Allen 9846 2323

Sunday 29th A Sliding Pillars Run – An ABCCC Event Bryan Tootell 0412 549 906

November 2017

Tuesday 7th A Day At The Races –Melbourne Cup Day. An ABCCC Event Colin Brown 5964 9291
Yarra Glen Racecourse, Armstrong Grove, Yarra Glen, Victoria.

Friday 10th to The Famous Indulgence Weekend – An ABCCC Event Peter McKiernan 0407 876 023
Sunday 12th TBA

December 2017

Sunday 10th Christmas Luncheon – An ABCCC Event Maxine Pettigrew 9739 1146
Venue: Chirnside Park Country Club, 68 Kingswood Drive, Chirnside Park, (Melway 37;K3).

February 2018

Sunday 19th RACV Classic Showcase – An AOMC Event (Supported By The ABCCC) Iain Ross
Members' Car Park, Flemington Racecourse, Enter From Epsom Road

EVENT REPORTS

40TH QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY RALLY – Friday 9th to Monday 13th June, 2017

The Ruby Rally

Once again our club was invited to join in the fun of a splendid winter rally, organised by the Hamilton and District Veteran, Vintage and Classic Drivers' Club, which of course was the Ruby Rally. We had booked the Golden Age Hotel in Beaufort for lunch *en route* to Hamilton. This booking was partly sealed on my recommendation having used the hotel some forty years ago and enjoyed good hospitality in a favourite rest stop. Sadly, Bill and Terri Allen were not able to attend this year, but otherwise the majority of us were present with our classic vehicles enjoying fresh country air while we partook of a very good lunch.

From Beaufort, we took the two routes to Streatham where we joined the Glenelg Highway for the drive to our accommodation in the Comfort Grange Burn at Hamilton. The motel's address was keyed into the TomTom navigation device and the response was the now familiar 'Address Not Known' – sort of a bit like *Return to Sender* of the 1950s! Anywhere in Hamilton was the option taken and then *Pea Soup*, being the last to depart the hotel, was directed towards Ararat, not back to the traffic lights in Beaufort for a right turn. Oh well, travelling *via* Hall's Gap in the Grampians was fine with me. However, just a few kilometres west of Beaufort, the TomTom became excited and directed me to turn left and head south to Streatham.

This was a very quiet road, with a reasonable surface and not a single wandering sheep in sight – *Pea Soup* was given the freedom of the road and speed climbed steadily to settle into a kilometre-consuming canter. Then the drizzle started to dampen matters somewhat and, disconcertingly, the windscreen wipers tended to lift off the glass at speeds above 120 kph and flail in free space. The Lucas bit was fine, just that the reproduction arms and blades were somewhat lacking in blade to glass contact tension. This was a form of speed governing system! Not a single other vehicle, not even a white farmer's ute, was seen until the Glenelg Highway was reached.

The drizzle kept dropping from low cloud and, near Dunkeld; Mount Abrupt was nearly lost in low cloud. Traffic was heavier and soon, in front, was Darryl Meek towing his Veteran Fafnir to the Ruby Rally. *Pea Soup* was given a rest so that a brief walk could ease my dodgy back for a spell. On pulling into the Grange Burn, check-in was easy and the ABCCC group were located well away from the highway. My room had not yet been reached by the restorers, but it was still comfortable and pleasantly dark and quiet at night. Dinner was booked at the Alexandra House Club, where we were joined by Peter and Sue Cass, along with Peter's mother. Christopher Constantine offered to take a few of us to the dinner in his extended length 1929 Dodge, which proved to be an impressively quiet

and effortless ride. Frankly, our meal was sensational and for me, a bit much after a rather hefty lunch at the Golden Age.

Next morning, the Rally Programme requested that we have our motor cars on display in year-of-manufacture groups by decade. The timing seemed a bit early, so the ladies went to explore the shops in Gray Street. Before that, there was a minor crisis when Ian Hodge's MG TF refused to start. Well, it was quite cold! It turned out to be either the starter switch (which looked very new) or a poor connection at the starter motor – not easy to get at while the ground was soaking wet. A push start soon had the engine burbling nicely and the car was driven to the display area. Some of our group elected to visit the Australian Kelpie Festival at Casterton, which turned out to be well worth the drive.

Right: Tony and Maxine Pettigrew's fine Van Den Plas on display at the Ruby Rally headquarters.

Once parked in our display position, it was time to register for the Ruby Rally; greet the rally organisers; and collect our rally bags that contained, among other things, the all-important Rally Programme booklet. After registration, a really pleasant lunch was provided before we set off on the afternoon's run to take over Coleraine Township, as we did on the Fly the Flag Tour in 2016. On the way out of town, I took the turn-off for Nigretta Falls to relive some memories – used to buy a sandwich, a drink and have lunch at Nigretta Falls in quietness on the way to Casterton. This diversion was a good decision because there was a good flow of water over the rock ledge to the creek below. After a good look it was off to re-join the afternoon's drive. The falls would have been a worthwhile stop along the way, but parking 132 cars would have been a problem.



After driving along the highway for a short distance, we were directed by rally marshals to turn right onto lesser trafficked roads for our drive to Coleraine. What a drive! All narrow roads and the Ruby Rally cars were the only ones using them. Some of our lady marshals directed us onwards with ballerina style, which was splendidly effective. We crossed many creeks with names that would need researching for a book – Bushy Creek, Brushy Creek, Tulloch Creek, One Mile Creek. The roads qualified in the same way, Zig Zag Road, Brung Brungle Road, and Douglas Road, where there was a long testing climb to glorious Western District views (if the cloud base had not been so low). Along the way, we drove past stately old eucalypts and bunches of curious sheep and cattle.

The lawns we were supposed to park on appeared to be rather soft, so most of us parked in the street. First was a visit to the Chocolate Shop, where it was standing-close-together only. Once a counter display was browsed, there was no going back for more!

Before driving back to Hamilton, another 'must do' was a drive up to Points Arboretum, partly created in 1966 by Peter Francis and named after him for his work on the project. The arboretum contains many rare Victorian eucalypts; in springtime is a pleasant place for a stroll to view beautiful native flowers. There is also a grand view from the Points over the valley in which Coleraine is nestled. I always visited it when in the area. On the drive back to Hamilton, a small detour was made to view the Wannan Falls. This river has been the subject of a fair bit of local protest due to the amount of water being syphoned off further upstream. This time the falls were spectacular, due to a good 'wet'. Last year, in spite of good rainfall after the drought, there was just a trickle going over the lip.



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Left: Gordon and Gill Paterson's Mini resting at Coleraine.

Dinner that night was at the Hamilton Entertainment and Convention Centre. We enjoyed a good meal amid a great amount of chatter, during which it was suggested that I leave earlier in the morning to get some photographs of our cars on the road. Fellow Rover

Club members were also advised of the plan and they were asked to moderate speed near the Chatsworth turn-off and to keep enough distance apart so that photos could be composed without drama. The night was damp and I set off for my photo location amid some dread due to the very low cloud, which, in places was a mist that would soak me along with my camera. It was also quite dark!

The rally marshals arrived and set up on the corner of Hamilton-Chatsworth and Caramut to Wickliffe Roads. Then, like someone switching on an electric light, the sun shone through and all was go for my camera. The ABCCC cars were well spaced and getting shots was easy. Then a group of Rovers came along, nose to tail and not slowing down at the 'T' intersection. Thus most of the Rovers were missed completely!

For me, it was notable that Chatsworth had not changed at all really over the forty-five years since I worked at the Chatsworth house property for a spell.

Right: Pea Soup parked adjacent to the road from Caramut to Wickliffe just as the light changed, and also before a marshal's car parked alongside. The vastness of Victoria's Western District can be seen

We had been advised that public conveniences were very limited at Wickliffe and even more so at the Narrapumelap where lunch would be served for us. The queues at the Wickliffe facility were quite astounding! We were skilfully directed into the beautiful grounds at Narrapumelap where parking was easy in a lushly grassed area. The main house and grounds are being steadily restored. It was interesting to see a set being assembled for the main tower's capping. It would be interesting, also, to see the finished parts being lifted into place.



Left: Jaguar sang-froid. Rex and Deanna Hall negotiate the turn towards Chatsworth. Don't blink, or it will be completely missed!

- which sort of dazzled the lady police officer at the breathalyser control-point on our way to our dinner venue. She took it all in good fun and waved us on cheerfully.

Dinner was where a now-famous incident occurred – Mary Hodge was parading around the room showing off her red polka dot 'falsies' and then, to rub sugar into the hilarious fun, she was presented with a pair of car polishing pads!

Sorry, Mary, but it had to be noted. All great fun and compliments to others in red.

The ABCCC was well noticed, because Christopher's Dodge took an award. Greg Anglin's Jaguar, received complete with crystal sherry decanters and glasses on the picnic trays. I think Christopher also received a costume award, and if he didn't, he should have.

Next morning, we gathered at the Hamilton Club's clubrooms for brunch. Colin Brown sat down at the table, looked around in wonder and commented that maybe the ABCCC should get similar rooms so that all of our clear out stuff could be relocated without conscience. There were that many workshop tools and old magazines stacked around the place, it could well be an idea!

It was also mentioned that I should take a photo of my egg and bacon roll so that it could be placed on Facebook, just like all the young folk do these days. So, there it is (*at left*) and maybe someone can post it 'up there', because I have no idea how to carry out such an act – even after the Facebook session at the AOMC's club business seminar.



There appeared to be some concerns with the quality of petrol from the newly refurbished BP petrol shop. Cars seemed to stagger after being filled, but it seems that a shandy with a fill-up of Shell V-Power may have resolved the concern. *Pea Soup* was filled at the other BP shop and happily guzzled that serve of Ultimate, so we have to wonder what was going on?

This, the 40th running of the Hamilton QB Rally, was one of those sort of special events and, most importantly, greatly enjoyable. Being such a significant milestone (kilometrestone?) there were a number of local club ruminations and a rather disconcerting point that came out, was that the HDVVDCD's magazine editor had been at his worthy post for forty-seven years. This aroused some comment about my time as editor, but then, it has to be noted that two stints as the Jowett Car Club of Australia's editor and a long stint as editor of the AOMC Newsletter, plus the stint with *Your ABCCC News* were quite enough, thank you!

Thus our sojourn in God's Own Country (yes it most definitely is) came to an end and we headed for home. It drizzled all the way to Bacchus Marsh, where the sun finally appeared. As *Pea Soup* passed under East-Link the rain resumed. The traffic on the Western Freeway was extremely badly behaved with huge 'tractors' weaving from lane to lane – mostly without indicating intentions – trying to get past those who were already well over the posted speed limit. Then, at the other extreme, there was the little car crawling along at about 70 kph and causing bedlam all around it. This was probably through fear, a reliability issue or 'the driver doing his bit for road safety'. All things considered, Victoria's road toll, of which we hear significantly little these days, must be remarkably low due to the super-low standard of road craft and patently bad behaviour. Where were our police?

Once in Ballarat Road, Footscray, the journey home was very relaxed and easy.

If anyone wishes to have a photograph of their car on the rally, please E-mail me and it will be yours.

Mike Allfrey

UP COMING EVENTS

MOUNT DANDENONG RUN - Sunday, 9th July 2017

We will meet at the car park outside Harvey Norman Store located at 400 Whitehorse Road in Nunawading (Melway 48;G9). Time 9:00am for a 9:30 am drive off.

After driving through Ringwood, we will travel into the Yarra Valley. Following a pleasant drive (all roads are sealed), we will arrive at Healesville where we will enjoy morning coffee/tea. Then we'll continue our journey to the Dandenong Hills, where we will enjoy lunch and hospitality at one of the many establishments in the area.

The full run details will be handed out prior to the start. Contact Phil Cook at 9842 5449 or 0468 680 538 to make your reservation.

Phil Cook.

A WINTER VISIT TO ALOWYN GARDENS IN YARRA GLEN- Sunday, 30th July 2017

We will meet at 9:15 am at Jim Abernathy Memorial Drive, Bayswater Park, Bayswater (Melway 64;F3) for a 9:30am departure.

Upon arrival at Alowyn Gardens we will be having Morning Tea/Coffee with scones with cream before exploring the 7 acres of gardens (about 2 + hours to really see it all). There are lots of seats throughout the gardens where you can rest and take in the peaceful atmosphere and contemplate the meaning of life. Don't forget to rug up and bring your broly to ward off the winter. There are plenty of photo opportunities so don't forget the camera. A light lunch of gourmet sandwiches and cakes/pastries will be provided after viewing the gardens. There will be ample time to prowl through the nursery for unusual plants & garden ware. As you will be in the Yarra Valley there are plenty of nearby Wineries as well as the Chocolaterie which you can visit before heading home.

Book your spot with Greg or Geraldine Anglin at 9876 3293 or 0419 882 155 or email to gregsbusy@msn.com

The cost for admission, morning tea and lunch will be \$36.50 per head.

Please note that all cancellations after Thursday 27th July will have to be paid for.

Greg or Geraldine Anglin (03) 9876 3293

THE 2017 TWILIGHT TOUR- Wednesday, 2nd August 2017

We will meet in the car park of the Burvale Hotel, corner Springvale Road & Burwood Highway in the area adjacent to Springvale Rd on the north side of the Dan Murphy store. Meeting time is 4pm for a 4-30 pm departure.

We exit the car park onto Burwood Hiway and after a 90min drive (approx.) through the beautiful Dandenong Ranges, we arrive at our dinner destination - the Micawber Tavern Monbulk Rd Belgrave. A good selection of food is available, with drinks at bar prices.

If you would care to join us on this evening extravaganza, please contact Peter McKiernan on 0407876023

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ANNUAL CLUB LUNCHEON - Sunday, 20th August 2017

By popular demand the Killara Estate Winery has been booked for this year's annual club luncheon. On arrival have a drink and take in the beautiful view from the balcony. A three-course lunch will be served in the restaurant. Remember, this is a member only event as the meal cost is subsidised with drinks being provided by the club.

Our classic cars will be parked on the lawn in front of the dining room so you can admire them as you partake of your meal.

Please complete the entry form on the back page of the newsletter.

Colin Brown - 0408 343 176

GIPPSLAND RAMBLINGS- Friday, 8th to Sunday, 10th September 2017

We will be travelling on good roads. You can give your classic cars and airing as the distances are not great. The number of available spots is limited. Those who miss out will be placed on a waiting list.

Bryan & Anne Tootell 0412 549 906 or annbry@optusnet.com

A bit of Humour

For those of my generation who do not comprehend why Facebook exists, "I am trying to make friends outside of Facebook, applying the same principles. " Therefore, every day I walk down the street and:

tell passersby what I have eaten,
how I feel at the moment,
what I have done the night before,
what I will do later and with whom.

I give them pictures of
my family,
my dog,
of me gardening,
taking things apart in the garage,
watering the lawn,
standing in front of landmarks,
driving around town,
having lunch,

and doing what anybody and everybody does every day.

I will also listen to their conversations, give them the 'thumbs up' and tell them I like them. And it works just like Facebook. I already have four people following me: two police officers, a private investigator and a psychiatrist.

From Peter Hibbert

THE BRITISH ARE STILL AT IT!

Motoring Journalism at its Absolute Worst

I was recently sent a page from the *International Express* newspaper that contained an article about family motoring in the 1960s. I suppose my Jowett connections were the reason for it being sent to me. The writer, a certain Martin Gurdon, obviously of the same ilk as Jeremy Clarkson and (local) Tony Davis, call themselves 'motoring experts'. These writers - from the very bottom of the journalistic waste paper basket who continue the age-old theme of bashing the British motor industry for reasons of self-glorification and the amusement of readers, should be tried for treason. Sadly, the POHMs accept it without a murmur and carry on as before (but now they have to), buying imported motor cars.

Gurdon's article resorted to censuring the Ford 105E Anglia for its quirky sloping rear window; the Jowett Javelin for its inferred gearbox unreliability; and a Bristol for its general unreliability. It was the Bristol that really hit a spot with me. It soon became obvious that Gurdon's father had always purchased very second hand cars when Martin was a young boy. The term "*very second-hand*" really means cars that have been neglected and abused by their previous owners. Sadly, it is always the manufacturers' fault when it comes to the subject of unreliability – never-ever the fault of a neglectful and mechanically obnoxious owner!

Right: Arguably the finest-crafted motor car in the world, the Bristol – for its purchase price, was truly remarkable, and reliable.



Returning to the Ford 105E, that rear window did work and the rest of the Anglia's underpinnings also did a remarkable job for other subsequent models from Ford.

Then there was the Jowett Javelin, yes, in some ways they were unreliable and subject to suffer if proper maintenance was not kept up with mileage and time. Gurdon's article mentions selection of two gears in the gearbox at the one time, a rather strange situation, mainly because the Javelin (and Jupiter) featured a column-shift gear change system that is still admired by engineers today. In addition to that shift mechanism, the Jowett designed 'wrist-watch' gearbox featured an interlock system that ensured two gears could not be selected at the same time. And, as for pieces of exhaust falling off – maintenance dear chappie, maintenance! As Britain's first totally new post

war motor car, and considering the times of design and manufacture, the Javelin was remarkably reliable – until it got into the hands of those who did/do not know. Very likely, more Jowett Javelins, as a ratio of the numbers produced have survived than other 'reliable' makes that were much more numerous in production – that, in itself, is impressive.

The likes of Gurdon may also care to consider the millions of modern super-reliable cars that manufacturers have to frequently recall to fix various concerns in the name of 'safety'. There are also, as an example, instrument clusters made using cheap labour in Asian countries that quickly corrode from within due to great humidity during assembly, and prevent a vehicle from starting because the corroded electronic bits do not recognise each other. Is that reliability? Give me a Smiths Industries cable driven speedometer and a Lucas ammeter any time!

However, in seventy-years-plus, will these cars be the butt of journalistic humour? Very doubtful indeed!

Thankfully, Gurdon did not resort to blaming the Austin-Healey for the tragic 1955 Le Mans accident, like so many so-called motoring journalists tend to do. I am grateful for that.

Mike Allfrey – Contributor

I hope Mike had a good sit down and drink after writing this. The Editor

Annual Club Luncheon

Sunday August 20th 2017

Killara Estate

Corner Warburton Highway and Sunnyside Road Seville

Time: 12.00 noon for 12.30 pm

Please join us for the club's annual luncheon to be held at Killara Estate. A great three-course meal has been selected and includes. Entrée of Panko Prawns, Main of Roast Lamb and Roast Vegetables or Stuffed Chicken Breast, plus, Lime Tart or Sticky Date Pudding with your coffee or tea.

This luncheon is a Member only event as the meal cost is subsidised by the club, and drinks are provided. Cost \$35 per head.

Pre booking and payment is required by the 8th August

For further information please phone Colin Brown on 0408 343 176



Booking Form

Please reserve _____ Seats @ \$35 For: _____

Enclosed is my cheque/money order/postal note for: \$ _____

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