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BLACKALL RANGE
HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB

Sept / Oct 2023 GAZZETTE

NEXT MEETING: Wed 13 Sept 2023

9am at BRHCC clubrooms
at 7 Bryce Lane, off McCarthys Rd Maleny

cuppa and chat at clubrooms
every Wednesday and Sunday, 9am
(except on run days)

Winner – Elvis is The King



Once again we have had a good sign-on day, so I decided that a few more photos would be good, this time we put in some engine pictures. There is a hard push for us all to go electric, even though if we went straight across we would never be able to supply peak load electricity.

The old car movement is a large one, and are we expected to scrap all of our Classic and Historic vehicles? The world going electronic has contributed greatly to consumerism in all economies. Perhaps the answer would lie in reducing consumerism, buying local, growing your own food of fruit and vegetables.

Even though my Grandfather worked full time during the great depression, the family grew enough and raised chickens and pigs on two house blocks. They fed a family of 11 on those two blocks. Tea, bread flour, and Cuban Cigars (for grandpa) were about the only extras they bought. They not only survived but thrived.

Perhaps going back to earlier times and morals would save a lot, and reduce pollution. We are caught in a cycle that can only break. Even if we stopped using all of our old cars they would be unable to recycle them.

A survey for the *'economic value of the heritage vehicle sector'* can be completed by following the link below, which takes you to a preamble of the survey which provides further details and instructions. Survey ends mid-September.

It covers the number of 30+ year-old cars that you own and the costs of insurance, registration, maintenance and restoration that you are adding to the economy.

[Australian Motor Heritage Foundation \(AMHF\) Survey \(surveymonkey.com\)](https://www.surveymonkey.com/australian-motor-heritage-foundation-amhf-survey)



BRHCC Sign-On Day Show'n'Shine

^^ 1st – Denise De Piazza,
white 1963 EH Holden +
Elvis

<< 2nd – Graham Garson,
black 1970 E-Type Jaguar

vv 3rd – Ian Laughlin,
twin cam MGA





Reliable and Consistent Helpers: Helen and Diana

AGM

Sunday 13 August 2023.

A BIG, Big Thank You to our

Previous Executive:
Mike Druett, President;
Rod Richards,
Treasurer;
Geoff Milner,
Secretary.



Current Executive:
President, to be filled
Treasurer,
Rod Richards;
Secretary, Geoff Milner



For Special Vehicle registration, a current club membership is required.

BRHCC will not be held responsible in any form for the misuse of SI or ISE privileges.

Impromptu Single Events may be initiated by a Club member, and must be approved by BRHCC Runs Co-Ordinator at least a few days before the event.

BRHCC facebook page (for link, see newsletter's front page) lists events and impromptu events.

Link: <https://www.qld.gov.au/transport/registration/fees/concession/special-interest>

our Tour Group goes South West by Doug Moore

Attendees for Inverell rally/run were Ross and Margaret Sanson, Les and Diana Parry, Ben and Marie Munneke, Doug and Virginia Moore, Stuart and Maria Hill, Mike and Helen Druett, Graham and Gail Bailey were the only ones with a club car, their Ford Capri, as their main drive vehicle, John and Jill Cameron had their Austin A30 on a trailer behind their motor home! John and Angela Rodwell joined us at Inverell for the Motor Museum and the evening meal.



photo Mike Druett

On Day 1, all participants were at the clubhouse on time, we convoyed out at 8am with Ross leading the way. Graham and Gayle joined us at Cruice Park Woodford, John and Jill at Esk.

Next stop was the Gatton Transport Museum café for morning tea and amenities break, then back on the road heading for Tenterfield via Gatton Clifton Rd, then onto the New England Hwy.

We arrived at Tenterfield early afternoon for a late lunch after having contended with multiple road works and many pot holes.

After lunch all booked into Jumbuck Motel Tenterfield and did sight-seeing around the town with the evening meal at The Commercial Boutique Hotel, then back to the motel to rest up for the next day.

On Day 2, we departed Tenterfield on time and refreshed, next stop Emmaville (OH THEM POT HOLES!), a very clean town and we enjoyed morning tea in the park.

The museum visit had great displays and was well looked after by local volunteers. Well worth the visit.

Ben had to have a look through the windows of an old garage across the road.



photo Doug Moore

Now off to a great lunch at Inverell Australian Café at reasonable prices. We made it out to the National Transport Museum, and we had a good time wandering around looking at some great representation of vehicles, including motorcycles and memorabilia of all sorts (coffee and tea available free of charge). The rest of the afternoon we could sight-see or just rest up at Cousins Motel. We had an enjoyable meal at Inverell Sporties, then back to the motel for a good night sleep.

Day 3, on the road again, all fuelled up. First stop Warialda for morning tea/coffee and of course something to eat, back in the cars and off to Goondiwindi via Warialda to Yetman then the Bruxner Way to Boggabilla then Newell Hwy into Goondiwindi for byo lunch. We purchased tickets for farm tour, then off to Border Motel for book-in and pick-up by the tour bus. The tour involved a drive around town then out to the farm for an informative tour.

We returned to Custom House Museum in Goondiwindi for a look around and afternoon tea and then onto the Cotton Store for retail therapy for some.

In the evening the farewell dinner was at New Dynasty Chinese Restaurant then we went back to motel for a good night's sleep.

Day 4: We packed up the vehicles ready for trip home, except those who had the early morning farm tour. The rest of us made our way home at our own leisure.



photo Doug Moore

It was an enjoyable few days' adventure and friendship was had by all.

And some photos from Mike Druett, who said that the trip went very well, with cold mornings and everyone laughing and joking. Margaret and Ross did an excellent job as run leaders.



View from the top of the dam wall overlooking the 'Alcheringa' cotton farm, after the crop had been picked and the stalks mulched in.

And from Margaret Sanson:

EMMAVILLE MINING MUSEUM

86 MOORE STREET

EMMAVILLE 2371

Phone (02) 67347025

Website: emmavilleminingmuseum.com

The Emmaville Mining Museum was opened on the 26th June, 1999 and is run by a Committee of towns people with the help of the Glen Innes Severn Council and Volunteers who man the Museum on the days the Museum is open. The Museum is housed in the old Foley's General Store building. The Museum is open Friday to Wednesday 10am to 4pm, other times by appointment. Coaches, Schools and Individuals. For more information please contact the museum

The Museum came into being when Mr. and Mrs. Curnow left their mineral collection to the Community of Emmaville. The Museum now houses many other Mineral collections including the Jillett, Gilbey, Ellis, Schumacher and Alan Trethewey Minerals, also a collection of over 300 photographs of some of the mines and the people who worked them and their families. There is also a replica of a miners' hut, blacksmiths shop and the original General Store, bakery, a bottle shop, machinery shed and a War history room.

The town of Emmaville was originally called Vegetable Creek. It was thought that the town was called Vegetable Creek because of the large number of Chinese growing vegetables along its course. On the 24th April, 1882 the Department of Lands changed the name to Emmaville in honour of Lady Augustus Loftus whose christian name was Emma. She was the wife of Lord Augustus W.F.S. Loftus, the then Governor of N.S.W. However the hospital still retains the name of Vegetable Creek Hospital to this day. The first Medical Benefits Fund of Australia and St. John's Ambulance started in Emmaville. In 1921 the average working day was 11 and a half hours and the average weekly hours worked was 80 with the average pay 1.8.0 (\$2.80) per week.

In 1877 Cob and Co had a contract for the three times weekly coach service between Glen Innes, Y-Water and Vegetable Creek.

Emmaville had a large population of Chinese in the early years but none remain today. The Chinese had their own Joss house which anyone could visit as long as they watched where they walked. If there was a drought they prayed to Joss for rain and if it did not rain they would destroy the Joss House and later rebuild it.

The following family names were common in Emmaville at the turn of the century. Decendants bearing these names still live in the district at present. Brennan, Barratt, Brown, Bell, Betheras, Bloxsome, Curnow, Clifford, Doyle, Duddy, Elliott, Edwards, Frendon, Griffiths, Gibbs, Garth, Hadley, Hogan, Key, Kiehne, Law, Lennon, Morgan, McCowen, McIntosh, Manuel, Marshall, McMahon, Nugent, Potter, Purvis, Patterson, Reynolds, Ryan, Robertson-Cunningham, Say, Scherf, Stevens, Schumacher, Seagrave, Stevenson, Spinks, Telfer, Tate, Tremble, Witherdin, Wells, Wilcox, Whittle, Jillett, Simpkins, Lewis, Findlay, Hamilton, Lynns, Brind, Truscott, Schroder, Drew, Ellis, Gurks, Moore, Campbell, Johnson, Fosters, Lawsons, Wells.

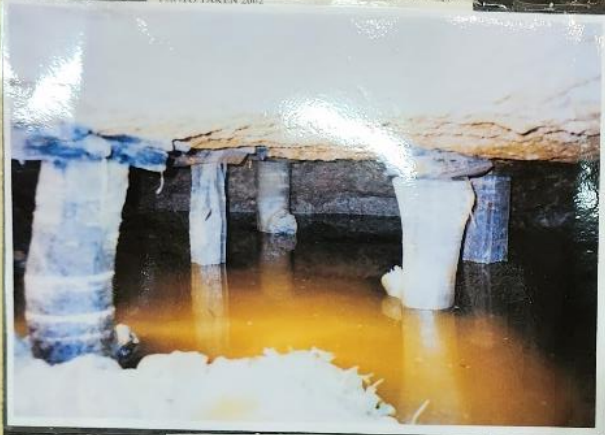
Further information about Tin Mining and the Town of Emmaville can be found in the book called "The Creek" which is sold at the Museum



OLD MINE WORKINGS UNDER THE TOWN OF EMMAVILLE
PHOTO TAKEN 2002



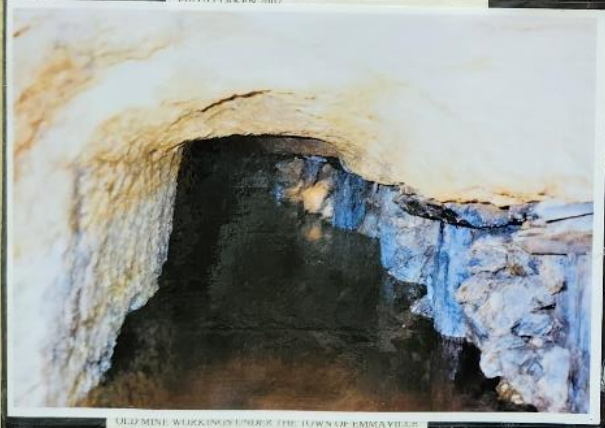
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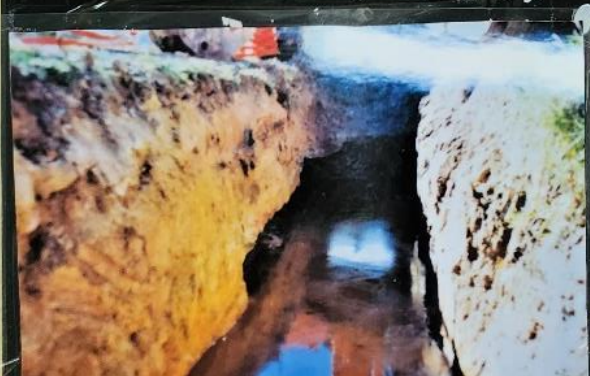
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TIMBER MILL AT TORRINGTON N.S.W.





Goondiwindi Gunsynd Memorial Park



Tenterfield Corner Café



Inverell Transport Museum



<< 1925 Rolls Royce

v v Mike, with wings



Cooloola Berries

by Margaret Sanson

photos by Ross and Margaret



Members Ross and Margaret Sanson in their 1938 Plymouth, Jackie and Bob Gray, Don Coutts, Ben and Marie Munneke, John and Jill Cameron, Graham and Gayle Bailey and their lovely Ford Cortina, plus their two friends Jill and Jim Taylor and Des Lockett in his Mazda MX5 all



assembled at the clubhouse for our mid-week rally to Cooloola Berries hoping the dark clouds passing over us keep travelling on out to sea.



In convoy we headed through the main street of Maleny, down the Conondale Range with stop-start roadworks until we reached Kenilworth.

From there it was a lovely scenic drive through to Imbil to meet up with Verona in her MG and Mike and Helen for morning tea.

A discussion was held with Verona to lead the way with Ross and Margaret positioned in the middle of the members and with Graham and Gayle as tail-end Charlie, so as not to lose anyone.

Leaving Imbil, we travelled along Mary Valley Rd, onto the Old Bruce Highway, through Kybong, eventually meeting up with the main highway before turning off onto Tin Can Bay Rd, then right onto Kin Kin Rd through Wolvi and finally reaching our destination ...

Cooloola Berries.



These photos tell the rest of the story!

Another great rally of delicious food and wonderful camaraderie shared by all.

PS: next time Ross may do the Run Sheet!!!

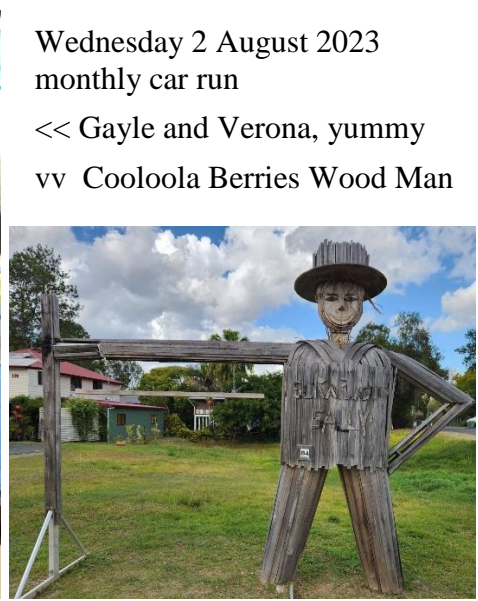
<< Jill and John



Gayle



Verona



Wednesday 2 August 2023
monthly car run
<< Gayle and Verona, yummy
vv Cooloola Berries Wood Man

MG Car Club Sunshine Coast visits BRHCC

by Verona Larkin



On Wednesday 16 August 2023, the MG Car Club Sunshine Coast visited our clubhouse for morning tea and coffee. It was a great morning with 27 cars from the MG Club attending, which was incredible. We were lucky to have representatives of just about every era of MG manufacture from the old to the new, including two beautiful MG Magnettes.



They certainly put us to shame with the number of members attending the event – we had to kick the last few MGs and their drivers out around 12 noon so we could close up the clubhouse.

Members from both clubs enjoyed the morning partaking in the morning tea/coffee and great treats provided by Diana Parry and other BRHCC members as well as the food provided by some of the MG Club members.

Everyone mixed well on the day and spent most of the time outside inspecting cars from both clubs and mixing together to talk about our common interest in cars.

Many thanks to all those members from BRHCC who contributed to the morning and to the MG Club for their tremendous attendance numbers.

The morning was a great success and should be repeated in the future.

The MG Club's President, Stuart Smith, has been trying to arrange a date which suited both Clubs for a visit to BRHCC for many months, and the day certainly proved to be a worthwhile event for both Clubs.

Baroon Pocket Dam Run

by Verona Larkin

Sunday 20 August 2023, what a great day! The weather was really kind to us for this event. We had ten cars depart Witta Wheels for a short scenic run via Reeseville Rd and Burnett Lane to Baroon Pocket Dam, Maleny side for byo lunch.



We were able to park all the cars side by side and take over two picnic shelters and with a great view of the lake. We arrived at the dam a little earlier than planned at around 11.30am as Witta Wheels wound up at about 10.15am.

It was great to see Reg and Brenda Bolton, Des Knight in his great Datsun 1600 Sports and Doug and Jenny Benjafield on the run. Some members left after a chat catching up with others they had not seen for some time but we were left with 8 members who chatted on until just before 2pm, which was wonderful.

Thanks to all those who came along and enjoyed the drive and lunch at the dam.

Alan and Tilly

by John Lewis

Alan bought his Jack Russell terrier as a pup. She is called Tilly and is now almost two years old. Alan and his dog are a regular feature at the car club, with Alan usually riding his motorbike from his home in Landsborough.

So that he could carry Tilly on the bike Alan fitted a milk crate on the carrier behind the seat. Tilly just loves it and is suitably restrained so that she doesn't fall out.

Alan often stops at the coffee van at the top of the Range. One day, the coffee guy offered to exchange Alan's black milk crate for one of his yellow ones. This was a great exchange and now Alan and Tilly are a little bit safer.



Maleny Mens Shed Lysaght Army Shed

by Kev Trevarthen, President Maleny & District Mens Shed, photos supplied by Kev

BRHCC members attending their clubrooms will have undoubtedly noticed the erection of the new assembly hall for the Maleny & District Mens Shed, and many have taken an interest in its unusual design and construction, so here's the background.

In late April 1965 the 1st Battalion Royal Australian Regiment was despatched to South Vietnam to assist the Government of South Vietnam, including the provision of civil aid, later to escalate into direct military support. I think we all know how that worked out. At the time Lieutenant Colonel John Hutcheson (Director Engineer Stores at Army HQ) produced a preliminary design for a prefabricated metal accommodation building for use by the Australian Forces in South Vietnam. The Army tender specifications for the building included:

- a minimum of nuts and bolts;
- a high wind loading;
- be designed for concrete, wooden or earth floors; and
- be easy to erect without machinery.

John Lysaght (Australia) Ltd met the specifications and had the lowest tender for an initial order of fifty huts. So the Lysaght Hut was born. The official Army name, in the best military tradition, was '*Building, Prefabricated, Ready Cut, Accommodation, 60 ft x 25 ft x 10 ft*', but it was universally known by soldiers as the 'Lysaght Hut'.

The Lysaght tender included strong Corrugated Behlan Roofing with unusually deep corrugations which made the roofing material structurally strong, and you will notice this on the roof and the end of the shed. The roof sheets have no intermediate purlins, there is one at the peak and they are self-supported through to the top plates of the walls. The wide eaves and guttering are also self-supporting. Hence, the number of fixings was about half that of standard CGI roofing.

Lifting the portals of the 1960's era shed at the Maleny Mens Shed's site, with help from Bob Frampton and his forklift



There were no modern "tek" or self-tapping screws as found on the today's prefabricated sheds, all fixings are nut and bolt with pre-drilled holes, and as you'd probably expect in the late 1960s all are Whitworth threads. All parts were packed in six hardwood boxes which could be forklifted close to the assembly area. The boxes included everything required to erect the shed, including beautiful Sidcrome sockets and speed braces, made in Australia (remember we used to make that kind of thing!)

In 1967 a Lysaght Hut cost about \$4,000. It is not clear how many Lysaght Huts were sent to South Vietnam. Their uses included a field hospital (huts assembled end-on-end), mess halls, offices, workshops and storage huts.



Vung Tau Hospital

In South Vietnam most huts were erected at the Australian Logistic Support Group at the port of Vung Tau and at the 1st Australian Task Force Base at Nui Dat. In the early 1970s some unused huts still in their crates were returned from Vietnam to Australia because it was considered that they were surplus to the future requirements.



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Lysaght Hut Nui Dat 1967

These surplus sheds were stored at the Army logistics depot at Wallangarra. After many decades the ADF decided to offer these to not-for-profit organisations for free, ex Wallangarra (ie the organisation had to organise and pay for transport) on the proviso that they were not to be onsold. The Maleny Mens Shed applied for one before we had our own shed, but were not successful in the first round.

Consequently we moved to construct the modern shed which is now on site. However, soon afterwards one of the other successful organisations backed out so we were offered their Lysaght Shed. While this meant a big commitment, we believed that we would outgrow the existing shed so we went for it and arranged for the boxes to be picked up from Wallangarra.

BRHCC members will have noticed how long the boxes sat unopened.

The delay was not for the Want of Trying.

The change to the Town Plan some years ago re-zoned the land from Rural to Community Use – which meant that any new building or extension on this site requires a Development Application (not just a Building Approval) which turned out to be an expensive and tortuous process.



*Assembling
the walls*

The DA mandated some understandable requirements (eg disabled car park), but also some very onerous and expensive ones. Also unfortunately, the significant delay resulted in costs being caught in the Covid price escalations. The cost of the slab almost doubled from original quote to actual completion.

In the meantime we received lots of advice from both the Coolum and Noosa Mens Sheds who'd already built Lysaght Sheds, and we avoided some traps that they'd fallen into.

For example, don't convert inches to millimetres at 25mm to one inch and then end up with a slab over 200mm short! Needless to say we stuck to imperial measurements for setout!

Despite the seemingly interminable delays we eventually got to start building, with the slab laid in two sections early this year, 2023, after several rain induced delays.

The portals were assembled on their side and lifted by Bob Frampton with his forklift (ie NOT six fit young sappers using A frames as originally envisioned by the Army!) The rest of the assembly went fairly smoothly, with a few of our own lessons learnt on the way.



First and most important was read the instructions! In true military fashion, they are highly detailed - too detailed we thought, so we gave them a cursory viewing and thought we'd nut it out as we went along (we are a MENS Shed, after all!).

We weren't going to use hand tools on 68 half-inch bolts in each of the ten portal! Out came the rattle gun!

Wrong ... the instructions said to not tighten up the bolts until the building was almost finished, to allow jiggling to line up the myriad predrilled holes. So out came those beautiful Sidchrome hand tools to loosen up all 680 half-inch bolts!

After affixing well over 2000 nuts and bolts, plenty of arguments, lots of unsolicited advice from bystanders, and the colossal application of bad language the building was finished to lockup stage.

<< *Fixing roof sheets*

We now turned to the internal fitout. This will include an ambulant toilet and shower, kitchen, storeroom and office, as well as a large assembly/smoko/meeting area. Plumbing and electrical rough-in are completed and most of the internal frames and walls are in place.

Before we can occupy the building we will need to complete the Operational Works mandated by the DA, including the all-weather car park and sealed cross road-to-gate cross over. We are hoping to complete these before the end of 2024 with a Grand Opening in 2025. Of course, the BRHCC members will be invited!



THE MOST EXPENSIVE VEHICLE TO OPERATE, BY FAR, IS THE COSTCO SHOPPING CART.



Ferris portable in-car radio.
6volt/24/volt/240 volt.
Missing carry handle, circa 1950.



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BRHCC Merchandise

Polo shirt	45.00	Bucket hat	25.00
Stencil shirt	55.00	Cap	20.00
Ice-cool shirt	60.00	Car badge (metal)	25.00
Chambray shirt	55.00	Stickers, large	5.00
Name badge	15.00	Stickers, small	3.00
Key fob	10.00	Rego plate stickers, pr	3.00

orders via Bernice Matthews,
ph 07 5499 9295

All merchandise available for purchase are stored in the Clubrooms, and you can purchase via the President, Secretary or Treasurer.

Events

Run Volunteers: For 2023 we will again have club car runs every first Wednesday and third or fourth Sunday of each month.

If you would like to lead a listed run, please let us know.

There are still dates that would value your input. As well, we are constantly looking for new roads and destinations, so any suggestions will be received with open arms!

Events Director: Verona Larkin 0427 479 043 brhcc.events@gmail.com

BRHCC EVENTS:

** BRHCC meetings held at the clubhouse, every second Wednesday of each month, 9am; breakfast at 8am, (no official meetings in Jan and Dec) **

** Friendly breakfasts for club members and friends each 1st Sunday of the month, **

** Cuppa and Chat Wednesday and Sunday mornings from 9am at our Clubhouse, except on the monthly Run mornings. **

All car Runs and to and from our BRHCC clubhouse will be considered 'sanctioned events'

All BRHCC club runs leave from our clubhouse at 7 Bryce Lane at 9.00am, except when advised otherwise. **Events may be changed at late notice.**

Events at venues must be rsvp to Verona

6 Sept 2023, Wed: byo morning cuppa and byo lunch at Borumba Dam Imbil

10 Sept 2023, Sun: brekkie at Mary Cairncross Café (*previous Sunday is Fathers Day*).
rsvp to Verona

13 Sept 2023, Wed, 9am: meeting at clubhouse

24 Sept 2023, Sun, 9am: cuppa at clubhouse; 10.30am off on a car run finishing for lunch at clubhouse

1 Oct 2023, Sun: brekkie at Flaxton Barn, *rsvp to Verona*

4 Oct 2023, Wed; byo morning tea; lunch at Appollian Hotel Boreen Point; *rsvp to Verona*

11 Oct 2023, 9am: meeting at clubhouse

15 Oct, Sun, 7.30am: Witta Wheels

1 Nov 2023, Wed: byo cuppa and lunch for run to Glasshouse Lookout

5 Nov 2023, Sun: brekkie at Mary Cairncross Café; *rsvp to Verona*

8 Nov 2023, Wed, 9am: meeting at clubhouse

19 Nov 2023, Sun, 7.30am: Witta Wheels; then byo lunch to Denis Hickey's to see his extensive stamp and camera collection

3 Dec 2023, Sun: BRHCC Xmas Party

OTHER EVENTS: [all care taken for info, your responsibility to check]

1st Sat each month, 7-10am: Cars & Coffee at German Bakehouse 54 Junction Dve Coolum Beach

1st Sun each month, 7.30am: Landsborough Bakery and Cars; display at train station parking lot

2nd Sun each month, 8-10am: Cooloola Cove Cars and Coffee; Cooloola shopping centre carpark

3rd Sat each month, 4pm-sunset: Puma/Matilda Service Centre Kybong (the new servo)

3rd Sun each month: cars and coffee at Ricks Garage/Bakery, Palmwoods

Third Sunday each month is a car display, with hot coffee and fresh cakes,
at the **Witta Recreation Oval**; arrive about 7.30am.

Turn off Maleny-Kenilworth Rd into Witta Rd and enter oval for parking via Cooke Rd

6-11 Sept 2023: 45th Aust National Chevrolet Festival, Gympie Showgrounds
 9 Sept 2023: St Michaels Fair at Abby Museum
 9 Sept 2023, Sat, 6am-1pm: Gympie Swap Meet; Gympie Showgrounds; GHAC/CCCC
 10 Sept 2023, Sun: Chrysler Expo; Rocklea Showgrounds
 10 Sept 2023, Sun: Wings and Wheels at Maryborough Airport
 17 Sept 2023, Sun: All British Day; St Joseph's Sports Fields, Vivian Ave Tennyson; MG Car Club
 24 Sept, Sun: BVAC Car Expo at Pelican Park Clontarf

8,9 Oct 2023, Sun, Mon: Fraser Coast Swap Meet, Maryborough Showgrounds
 14 Oct 2023, Sat: LAMA International Event; Gatton; Lockyer Antique Motor Assoc
 21,22 Oct 2023, Sat,Sun: Military Jeep Displays & Events, various areas; Military Jeep Club
 22 Oct 2023, Sun: Bay to Birdwood

5 Nov 2023, Sun, 6am-1pm: Harvey Bay Swap Meet + Car Show'n'Shine; State High School;
 \$2pp, \$10 per display
 early Nov 2023: Kingaroy Swap Meet at Kingaroy Airport

3,4 Feb 2024: Toowoomba Swap
 29 Mar-1 Apr 2024: Parkes Antique Motor Club rally at Parkes Racecourse
 24,25 Aug 2024: RHMC Rally Cob and Co 100th Anniversary near Rockhampton,
www.cobandcofestival.com.au

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Blackall Range Horseless Carriage Club Inc.

In order to promote harmony and fellowship the Club objectives are:

1. To encourage the preservation, restoration and operation of motor vehicles in the categories of:

Veteran (up to 31st December 1919),
 Vintage (up to 31ST December 1930),
 Historic (up to 31st December 1939),
 Classic (all vehicles of special interest, no age specified);

2. to encourage interchange of technical knowledge between members;
3. to foster expertise and skills required for restoration;
4. to display and create interest in our vehicles;
5. to cooperate with various charitable and civic organizations in fund-raising activities;
6. to publish a newsletter on Club activities and technical information.

BRHCC Committee

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