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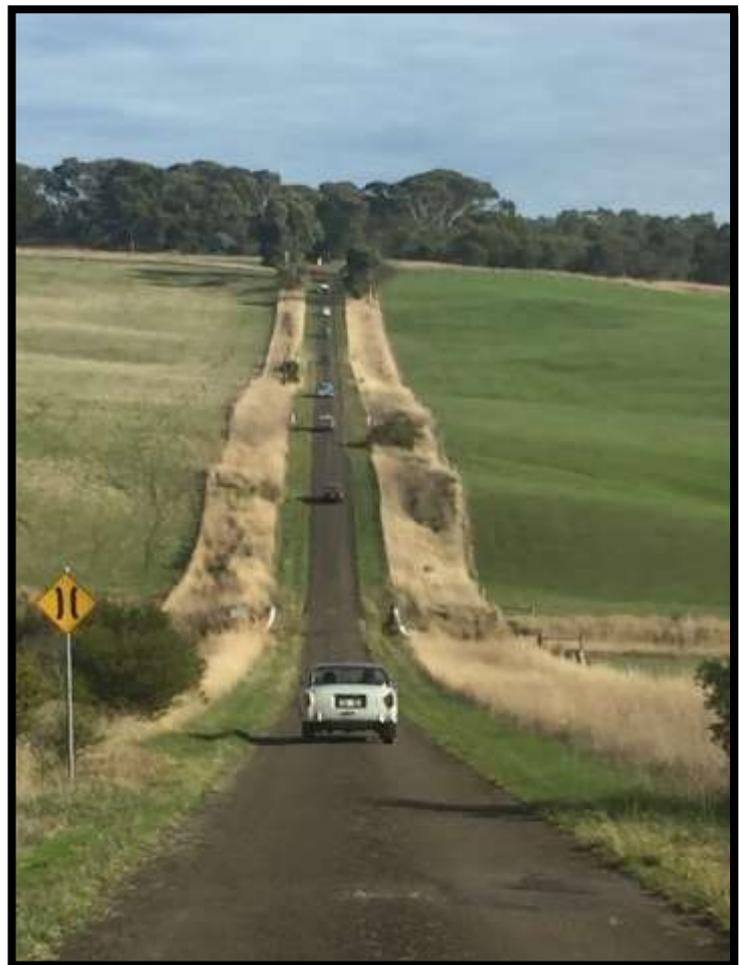
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**Oh to be able to take to the
open road again .**

2019 Queen's Birthday Rally

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2021 CLUB CALENDAR AND CLUB CAPTAIN REPORTS

All details will now be on this page

Clubrooms are situated at the Pastoral Museum in Hiller Lane Hamilton
Meetings 3rd Friday of the month@7:30pm Bring some supper to share.
Sunday run is usually on THE Sunday AFTER THE General meeting
Mid week FIRST Wednesday of the month NOTE CHANGE
Club Captains ? Weekend runs Graeme Ralph Mid Week runs

PLEASE BE AWARE OF ANY RESTRICTIONS AND LOCKDOWNS

October

Club meeting Friday October 15th

**Please check emails for
upcoming events.**



President's Report

Richard Neaves

Well once again it's time to write a monthly report, unfortunately there is not a lot to report. On a sad note our club has lost a foundation and life member due to ill health. Christopher White always had the club at heart and attended almost all club activities be it Queens Birthday Rallies with a variety of cars and dressed to match, Christmas Break-ups, inter club meetings to mention a few. Chris spent many hours chasing parts at swap meetings, and assembling them to his restorations of which there were many. Chris and Rita cooked many great breakfast feasts for the club when needed. Covid 19 delayed the unveiling of our 50th year anniversary plaque donated by Chris which he never got to see it unveiled in the club rooms, and on a sadder note, was he never got the send-off which he thoroughly deserved due to strict Covid restrictions. That's about it for the moment, so stay safe good health and happy motoring.

Richard Neaves

President

DON'T FORGET TO RETURN YOUR MEMBERSHIP FORMS

UPCOMING EVENTS 2021/22

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. PLEASE CONTACT THE APPROPRIATE PERSON TO CONFIRM GO-AHEADS OR CANCELLATIONS.

OCTOBER

- 110-16th National Veteran Vehicle Rally, Swan Hill <https://veterancarclub.org.au/>
16th FEDERATION MEETING, BENDIGO Neil Athorn 0408 033 839
17th Best of Ballarat Rally (airport)
17th Classic Car Show, Triabunna, Tasmania webmaster@triabunnavillage.com.au
20-26 Ballarat Club "Lake Bolac Camp out" Nerene 0427348060
npbackhouse.a30@gmail.com OR Mike
0419935147
21st-24 "Rock the Clock", Camperdown Pre-order tickets
www.rocktheclock.com.au 22-24th Yea to Alexandra, Rover Car Club of Aust. Jane
0394607825
22-25th 44th National Chevrolet Festival, Yarrawonga chevfest2021@chevcarclubvic.org.au
29-31st Chryslers on the Murray, Albury/Wodonga SHVCVC secretary 0497382077
29-2nd Nov GVMVDC Inc. Rally of the Valley, Shepparton Neil Rutherford (pres.) 0457913082 OR
David Vibert (sec.)
0438575971
30-31st Northern Areas Restoration Club and Kapunda Historical Society's 50th Ann. and Agricultural Show
Richard Lang 0423524481
31st Federation Baw Baw Display Day www.federation.asn.au
31st Balmoral 11th Annual Show'n'Shine 0355701448 OR
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ONSCLUB@GMAIL.COM
31st Point Nepean Heritage Motor Show Bookings: <https://>
www.trybooking.com/BTGUFU

NOVEMBER

- 2nd GHAC Inc. Tri Club Rally, Shepparton
7th 19th Ford Picnic Graham Tomkin 0401314561
13th Dandenong 150th Anniversary Show
21st Wangaratta Lions Club Swap Meet
Swan Hill President David Daly
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20-27th RACV Alpine Trial Centenary Glenda Chivers 0431709248 OR
racvalpinetrialcentenary@vdc.org.au
22nd GVMVDC Inc. 50th Anniversary Celebrations, Kialla
26-28th Geelong Revival Motoring Festival <http://www.gvmvdc.com.au>
27-28th Casterton Tractor/Engine weekend Gerald Baker, Ian Humphries, Ian Eather
0427327779

2022

MARCH

- 13th Yarra Glen Swap Meet and Show'n'Shine (Vintage & Classics) Iain Ross 0409027392
30th-13 Apr GVMVDC Inc Mid Murray Meander Rally Julie 0400810054 OR Leigh
0409645556
27th Federation Golden Oldies Tour www.federation.asn.au

APRIL

- 15-18th 23rd Morris National Rally-Dubbo NSW <http://www.moreg.org.au>
20-3rd May GVMVDC Proposed Annual Rally Phil Podbury 0407231445

NOVEMBER

- 22 GVMVDC Inc. 50th Anniversary, Kialla Details to follow

**IN THESE TIMES WHEN FACE TO FACE MEETINGS
ARE AN EXTREME RARITY IT IS IMPORTANT TO**

REMEMBER THIS:

CLUB PERMIT SCHEME

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Be aware of the renewal date of your Club Permit.

VicRoads issue renewal notices usually four to eight weeks before the due date. It is, however, the members responsibility to follow up with VicRoads if a renewal notice has not been received by the due date.

When renewing a permit please make an appointment with one of the Club Permit Scheme Officers listed in the Newsletter before presenting your permit for endorsement.

If you sell a Club Permit vehicle you are required to advise the Club accordingly. This is necessary to enable the CPS Register to be accurately maintained in accordance with State Legislation. Permits are not transferrable. Number plates must be returned to VicRoads.

If you choose to allow a Club Permit to lapse, again you must advise the Club (Secretary or Registrar) and return the number plates to a VicRoads office.

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Most of us know that at Christmas time of 2020 our Club was supposed to be celebrating our 50th Anniversary, but that did not happen because of the Covid restrictions, which brought our Club rallying to a complete stop.

So I thought that it might be a good idea to share a few memories of what we 'oldies' did way back in the 1970's.

The Club was formed by 5 of us who were restoring old cars at the time and decided to advertise in the local 'Spectator' to see if anyone else was silly enough to be attempting the same thing.

At our first meeting we had over 40 people show up, but some of those were restoring Hot rods (or about to) and when it was pointed out that we only intended the Club to be for Veteran and Vintage vehicles we lost some of those at the next meeting one month later. At that meeting we signed up 33 inaugural members from all over the Western District.



In December of that year we decided to have a run to Harrow for all those interested and 4 Club cars attended with many modern cars containing enthusiastic members and their families.

Recently we lost one of our most enthusiastic members (Chris White) who held membership number 10 so I will include some of his early days in our company.

Chris White in his 1927 Austin Tourer on its first restoration run with dad George and mum Alice

As most of us were still in the vehicle restoration stage we decided to invite other Clubs, or people, to join us in participating at the yearly Hamilton 'Yulunga' Parade, run by the Apex Club, of 1971 and we were delighted to find that other 'restorers' from all over the District wanted to join in so we finished with 15 local cars, plus visitors. Ansett Motors allowed their 1909 Ford T Roadster to be taken out from under the Gray Street Garage and J.R.Slorach Autos entered their 1927 Buick Tourer, which they had originally sold locally and bought back on a trade-in.

A Picnic Day at the Wannan Reserve we had organised for the following day was very well attended with many visitors coming over from Mt. Gambier in their old cars. The laugh of the day was one of our solidly constructed members trying desperately to get behind the wheel of a 1927 Austin Ace (sports). He didn't quite make it did he!

By the middle of 1971 the Club had grown to 49 members who came from as far away as Casterton, Portland, Warrnambool, Terang and Cobden.

On July 11th, 1971 we held our first Restoration Run to the property of Club member, Noel Cox at Nareen, and some 30 vehicles attended. We had a lot of fun driving Noel's 10 vehicles around the property.

At a Club meeting in September it was decided to buy an old 1927 Chevrolet Truck for the members to try their restoration skills out on and to share driving experiences on when it was finished. Eight of us went down to the Terang area and bought the vehicle back which was housed on the Chatsworth Road property of a Club member.



On back of truck Graeme Ralph, Gordon Smith, John Corcoran, Kevin Barber, Andrew Wilkinson, Paul Earea, Melissa and Sara Palmer In cabin Chris White and Doug Palmer

Club participants in the 1973 "Yulunga" Parade with Chris Whites partly restored 1927 Austin Tourer.

One of those members was 15 year old Chris White who had managed to procure the remains of a 1927 Austin 12 tourer and with the generous help of talented members started a restoration of his own.

At Christmas of 1971 the Club joined in with members of the Wimmera-Mallee Car Club at Rocklands Dam and 'our' Chris (quite grown up by then) acted out the part of the 'jolly old Santa' and handed out the presents to all kids there. Although quite how he got a well-padded self and a sack of presents into a Jaguar XK120 Convertible is not known.

During October of 1972 we had the Club Truck finally running and a very enthusiastic Chris took it for a run down the long drive of the property on Chatsworth Road, but not used to the very bad braking system of old vintage vehicles completely knocked down the front gate post when he couldn't stop in time.

Chris would volunteer to do anything the Club asked of him and at one of our early Club Concours events at Tahara he arrived, very proudly, in his nearly fully restored Austin with his equally proud Father, George, and Mother, Alice, on board and participated in all driving events on the day.

From there on the 'White' Austin appeared on as many Club Rallys as Chris could attend and in fact it was on the 10th Anniversary of our Club's existence, with Chris as the Club's Vice-Pres-

ident, he took out the 'Clubman of the Year' award and the 'Barkers Cup' trophy for the most attendances of a Vintage vehicle.

Not long after Chris left Hamilton to attend Teachers College and the Austin was stored away, although it made a few appearances when Chris was able to return from his studies.

Because of Chris' love of Austin's he later purchased a 1928, very rare, saloon which has appeared several times on Hamilton QBW Rallys. His original tourer was eventually housed in a special shed he had built on the outskirts of Hamilton and sat there for many, many years.

Chris always had a special 'association' with the Polack Family and on his recent passing Jason Polack was nearly knocked off his feet when he learned that Chris & Rita had given him the Austin Tourer as a gift.



Top 1927 Austin Tourer given to Jason

1928 Austin Saloon

I have not seen a young man so excited and after getting that car into an already crowded garage at the Polack residence he has already started to 'get it back on the road' as soon as possible as a tribute to Chris. It is fantastic condition, after sitting for all those years, and with Jason and Denis both working on it don't be too surprised to see it at a future Club event.

It will be fabulous to see one of the early Club vehicle restorations back on the road in the hands of a young member.

Apparently Chris & Rita have also donated the Austin Saloon to the Club, in memory of Chris, and his great love of his Hamilton associations and Our Club in general.



On a recent short getaway Peter and I stumbled across Lake Tyrrell just north of Sea Lake. Our GPS took us on a roundabout trek through the sand dunes and around the east side of the lake where they hold The Mallee Rally, an off-road desert car rally organised by the Sea Lake Off Road Club, is held here on the Queen's Birthday weekend each year in June. A [Scenic Drive](#) is held every second year. (Postponed due to COVID)

Lake Tyrrell is a shallow, salt-crusted depression in the Mallee district of north-west Victoria. The name 'Tyrrell' is derived from the local Wergaia word for 'sky', the Boorong Aboriginal people of the area being distinguished for their interest in star-lore. [Wikipedia](#)

Lake Tyrrell is dry most of the year, although on our visit it was covered by shallow water. Evaporation leaves a salt crust which is commercially extracted by the Cheetham Salt Works at the northern end of the lake. Over 100,000 tonnes of salt is extracted from the lake each year. The first recorded salt harvest from Lake Tyrrell was in 1896.

Small islands in the lake are used as a breeding ground by thousands of seagulls. The saltbush and samphire around the lagoon support a range of wildlife while the lunette to the east contains significant Aboriginal relics.

We went back out at sunset and I have to say it was spectacular. Watching the sun dip and play its light on the crystals in the lake was beautiful. We also went back late at night to take in the amazingly clear view of the stars.

There is a new viewing platform away from the lake to take in the whole vista and the board walk and circular pier make it easy to get close to the lake. Sea Lake also has a painted silo and some murals around the town.

Editor-Would love to hear from members who have found an interesting place to visit that perhaps not many would know about. There is much to see without crossing the borders.

Shed Clean up

Denis is making space in his shed and has a few things for sale,

Morris Minor motor & gearbox, E/no
E4273024..?... \$250.00

Morris 1500 Motor, E/no 15MV/LYZ4254
\$200.00

Austin A70 Motor, minus Starter and Petrol Pump,
E/no 1B101876 .. \$400.00

Lucas Starter Motor 12V 604SA ... 10-50 .. \$25.00

Lucas Generator 12V PV5CW 73 .. \$25.00

Delco Remy Generator 943R - 7476 .. \$20.00

1 Pair Vintage Fiat rear springs with Fiat grease caps and fittings .. \$20.00 a pair.

Austin Industrial petrol - kero 4 cyl water cooled Motor .. \$600.00

Phone Denis Polack, 55723284



Not actual shed.

WANTED URGENTLY

Reversing light lens for AU Falcon Ute.

(bumper bar mounted)

Phone Pam: 0419145452

Last item required for 18year old grandson to get vehicle on the road.

(Picture just an example of the vehicle and lens he needs



October

LIBRA

Traits of a Libran 23 September-23 October

Libra's sign is scales - which is fitting as Librans are fascinated by both symmetry and balance.

Libras are flirty by nature.

They are intelligent, which charms others and makes good company to others.

With complete intolerance for chaos and mess - Libras are often perfectionists, who thrive off order and balance.

As they are ruled by Venus, they are like magpies and have an eye for expensive and beautiful things.

Librans often self-indulge and have a taste for the fi

October Observances in Australia.

4th Labour Day

29th World Teachers' Day

27th Universal Children's Day



I read in a magazine recently that sales of knitting and sewing products had increased during Covid-19 lockdown by 452%. I probably have been one to have contributed to this surge.

But this then got me thinking how DO we cope through these times and what keeps us going? Not just now but throughout our lives. There must be a purpose or what's the point? I decided that we need goals to work towards which in turn gives us motivation. Pleasure, too is important for we cannot just work without there also being reward. Having pleasure or being happy not only makes you feel good it is good for you too. More of that later.

I did a little research and the following appears backs up my own thoughts. It goes a little further however and explains a bit more of the why. I hope you find it helpful and/or of some interest.

Goals

Setting goals helps trigger new behaviours, helps guide your focus and sustain momentum in your life. Goals motivate us. Goals can improve our mental health and level of personal and professional success. They affect behaviour and performance, they mobilise your energy which leads to higher effort in turn leading to more persistent effort.

We need clear goals that are specific and not overly challenging. These goals along with good feedback lead to higher performance and motivation. Compared with non-specific goals such as "do your best".

You can take on board the following goal setting principles and use them yourself to set your own goals. You might like to use a family member or friend as your source of feedback. You might just stop and reflect from time to time to see if you are on track or need to readjust your goals. They ideally should be challenging but not unattainable.

Goal-setting Principles

1. Clarity-Goals should be clear and specific.
2. Challenge-challenging goals stretch your mind and cause you to think bigger, helping you accomplish more.
3. Commitment-if you don't commit to your goal, you won't achieve it.
4. Feedback-helps you know how you are doing. You can adjust your expectations and plan of action.
5. Task complexity-set tasks that are aligned with the goals complexity.

Researchers have found that people normally adjust their level of effort to the difficulty of the goal. As a result, the harder the goal, the harder they try as compared to an easier goal.

Goals lead to commitment which lead to improved performance and motivation and a belief in being able to achieve something.

Goal setting for Mental Health

Research has shown that setting personal goals for treatment (especially in depression) may increase the relevance of seeking help.

Goals may help improve access to care and outcomes of treatment.

Summary

Setting goals helps us move forward. They give us a "road map" to follow. They help us define what we really want in life and help us to prioritise. But we shouldn't plan every moment of our lives. We still need some down time. Time to enjoy ourselves.

Pleasure/happiness

We all need something to look forward to and you can have goals that are pleasure oriented. Or pleasure can be spontaneous like when you meet a friend unexpectedly or a grandchild does something to make you laugh. Watch a funny movie. As I said before, it not only makes you feel good, it is good for you. The following tells you why-

Hormones are chemicals produced by different glands across your body. They travel through the bloodstream,

COPING THROUGH COVID-19 cont.

acting as messengers and playing a part in many bodily processes.

One of these important functions? Helping regulate your mood.

Certain hormones are known to help promote positive feelings, including happiness and pleasure.

These “happy hormones” include:

Dopamine. Also known as the “feel-good” hormone, dopamine is a hormone and neurotransmitter that’s an important part of your brain’s reward system. [Dopamine](#) is associated with pleasurable sensations, along with learning, memory, motor system function, and more.

Serotonin. [This hormone](#) (and neurotransmitter) helps regulate your mood as well as your sleep, appetite, digestion, learning ability, and memory.

Oxytocin. Often called the “[love hormone](#),” oxytocin is essential for childbirth, breastfeeding, and strong parent-child bonding. This hormone can also help promote trust, empathy, and bonding in relationships, and oxytocin levels generally increase with physical affection like kissing, cuddling, and sex.

Endorphins. [Endorphins](#) are your body’s natural pain reliever, which your body produces in response to stress or discomfort. Endorphin levels also tend to increase when you engage in reward-producing activities, such as eating, working out, or having sex.

Here is what the Mayo Clinic says we need for a happier life.

MAYO CLINIC-7 TIPS FOR A HAPPIER LIFE

1. Eat nourishing food.
2. Sleep seven to eight hours a night.
3. Keep company with good people.
4. Avoid news overdose.
5. Get regular exercise.
6. Do something meaningful each day.
7. Think good thoughts for others.



What is happy?? To be truly happy means you enjoy your own company and live in peace and harmony with your body mind and soul. You don’t need other people or material things. Happiness is the consequence of personal effort and living a life of purpose.

Happiness lowers the risk of cardiovascular disease, lowers blood pressure, enables better sleep. Improves diet, allows you to maintain normal body weight through regular exercise and reduces stress.

References

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Positive Psychology.com

thesun.co.uk/fabulous/horoscopes

ABOVE: Some of the articles I have made over the past weeks. Throws, bibs, pram ornaments, beanies, baby's ball.



Why did the art thief’s car run out of fuel?

He had no MONET to buy DEGAS to make the VAN GOGH



Many years ago probably in the 1980'S when I first became interested in Vintage cars I had a nagging feeling that would like to own a small vintage type racing car! One weekend when I was reading the 'Cars for sale" in the Melbourne Age Newspaper, came across a "for sale" notice for a basic Austin 7 Race car type at Ballarat, On further enquires the car was an Austin 7 proper racing car body set up set- up, 4 wheels, racing seat, crash bar, petrol tank, radiator, proper bonnet safety belt racing type. The engine was a Renault R4 Of 845cc The engine was out of the car at the time but required some maintenance, The head of the Renault had been hotted up, and the head an alloy one having been heavily ported and polished—a real hot racing type! With the help Of one of my sons who at the time was home from University and a borrowed trailer we took a trip to 3allarat and purchased the Austin 7/ Renault-

I turned over the complete engine to a friend of mine who was a shortly retired foreman at Repco , and he organised the engine for me, and his report was good! The head was in good condition, but the bearings and rods required some attention After a short time all was put back into racing condition ! The next job was to install engine gearbox petrol pump, coil, distributor and battery back into the racing-car chassis, The race-car not having a starter motor was a push-start and usually started quite easily—always in third gear!

After a couple of runs on quiet tracks on the outskirts of Hamilton with the help of some "pushing friends of mine, the Austin7/Renault the car was performing well so the car was entered for the Mt, Tarrangower Hill Climb. The car had originally been built for female racing drive, Maggi Lowe and saw a lot of action in its earlier days!

At Mt Tarrangower after the first run I had a fellow racer come over and said have you got heavy oil in that SU carby and I pleaded ignorance — He then said that the car had a "flat spot" in acceleration caused by having standard oil in the carby—He kindly found me some of the right oil and swapped it over for me and after the next run my car was 5seconds faster! Over a period of time my best time at Tarrangower was 59.67 secs' The climb is about one mile and my best time works out to be an average of about 60mph! Not bad for a standing start!

When I first Started hill-climbing about 1990.1 told my wife Marv, that I was hill-climbing not racing and she was quite happy with that until after about 5 years when we happened to be in the Holden having a weekend in the area and I took her for a climb up Mt. Tarrangower just to show her. She did spend some of the time glancing left and right with the comment—"I did not know it was like this"! hinting that it was dangerous in spots. My reply was "Neither did I am always too busy hanging on to the steering wheel!"

Another thing I did to the Austin/Renault race car was to send the gear-box to John Needham, the racing gears expert. A Standard Austin 7 gearbox does lack a bit in performance at hill. climbs and sprinting, After Needham attention the box was must faster.

It is interesting to 100k at the entrants in the early days when I was racing. At Tarrangower back in the earlier days Of my participating there would be about 5 or 6 Austin 7's racing, Some of these Ts would be supercharged and would make the climb in times of 52 or 53 seconds. I asked one of the super-charged drivers what was the difference—With a s/c en-



gine you have the power al the time—no wait to get it!! Occasionally s/c car would turn up running alcohol—they were faster still. If you have a car running on alcohol you have to drain all the alcohol out at the end of the day! Alcohol and aluminium do not go together —the alcohol will dissolve the aluminium. Mt. Tarrangower is a great day out if you are interested in a lot of the old stuff—Plenty parked in the pits—lots to look out and a lot of drivers like to have a talk re cars etc etc.

Exhaust notes

We continue to exist in uncertain times and prefer not to plan future events until the “Roadmap” is more clearly drawn.

Meanwhile we issue a warm welcome to several new members who have joined the Club in recent weeks.

Greg Ettridge has a 1992 Toyota Lexus

Paul and Jenny Perversi have a 1993 Harley Davidson motor cycle and are on the lookout for a suitable four-wheeled club vehicle.

Philip and Michelle Rentsch have a 1992 Ford Fairmont Ghia.

Jeremy Lewis joins us with a 1965 Dodge Phoenix.

Paul and Dianne Shewell are the owners of a 1966 Matchless motor cycle and a 1996 Holden sedan.

Peter and Marg. Lyon have a 1985 TD2000 and a 1989 BMW motor cycle.

David and Leonie Rentsch have two Delages of 1927 and 1929 Vintage. David was a Foundation member No 9, so we say “Welcome back”

We have received two resignations recently from Wendy McKenzie and Adrian and Julie Stevens and record our appreciation of the contribution that they have made to the Club whilst members.

The Club now has a healthy membership of 173 and with such numbers we must surely anticipate a very bright future when “normality” returns.

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