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YOUR ABC NEWS

ANNUAL DINNER CHATEAU WYUNA

Well thanks to the staff at the Chateau Wyuna we all had a great time. We were joined by R.A.C.V.S Max & Margaret Lay, Brian Kelly David & Pat Bullard. Also we had some new members joining us for the first time.

Bill & Heather Bonner

Jim Spence

Ray & Pam Wood

Fred & Dot Sawyer

A great time was had by all thanks to Tony & Maxine Pettigrew for the recommendation.

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EDITOR'S PAGE

I would like to welcome these members who recently joined our club welcome and if you have any suggestions for outings please let the event's team know.

Richard & Wendy Shenfield - Bently/Derby & Lagonda/Rapide

Howard & Wendy Hutchins - triumph tr4 Surrey

We have a few things to note:

There will be no wings and wheels as there was a problem with the airfield owner and there is no time to find something else.

The Great Australian Rally the beneficiary will now be The Peter Maccallum clinic.

The Fly The Flag Was a success and will be returning next year.

Note: if anyone has any R.A.C.V flack jackets could you please return them to Pat Douglas.

Heather Cannon

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Coming to you for your **PARTICIPATION**

EVENINGS

JULY 14TH LUNCH AT PANTON HILL PUB

Kangaroo Ground-St Andrews rd Paton Hill Mel 263 K8 12.00
Contact Tom for more details. (This date has been
changed from Saturday to Sunday)

JULY 28TH B.B.Q LUNCH AT THE GULF STATION YARRA GLEN
12.00 Byo b.b.q this is a undercover area for the b.b.q so there
is no chance of getting rained out and then see what farm life
was like in the in the early 1900's mel 267 C11

AUGUST 11TH LUNCH ON THE ESPLANADE

We will be having lunch in a Restaurant on the St Kilda Esplanade
Please let me know if you are coming so I can book numbers
Tom Cannon

AUGUST 25TH LUNCH AT SMORGY'S AT THE PIER IN GEELONG
Meet at shell petrol station at 10.45 to leave at 10.00
for more details contact Tom Cannon

SEPTEMBER 7 & 8TH WEEKEND AT MALDON

SEPTEMBER 21ST HEATHERS ? O

OCTOBER 6TH LUNCH AT BRIMBANK PARK KEILOR EAST

OCTOBER 19 & 20TH WEEKEND AT ANGLESEA

**NOVEMBER 10TH MEET ANTIQUE AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION
AT COLDSTREAM AIRPORT (Not confirmed)**

NOVEMBER 24TH BREAKFAST & TOUR OF MELBOURNE

DECEMBER CHRISTMAS BREAK UP

Early morning drives. Ring Neil Wakeman on 9841 7773

14th July at 7.am to leave at 7.15 am Nunawading Civic Center..



MORNINGTON PENINSULA WINERY TOUR SUNDAY 19TH MAY

Sixteen people braved a gloomy weather forecast for a winery tour on the Mornington Peninsula.

We enjoyed the lovely autumn colours at Willow Creek and beautiful seaviews from Red Hill Estate and the warm welcoming atmosphere at the popular T'Gallant.

We then travelled back to Langwarrin to join Bill and Pam Wellwood at their home for a late BBQ lunch.

No rain to be seen, and a very enjoyable day.

Regards Ross and Pat

The Japanese eat very little fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

On the other hand, the French eat a lot of fat and also suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

The Japanese drink very little red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

However, the Italians drink excessive amounts of red wine and also suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

Conclusion: Eat & drink what you like. It's speaking English that kills

ANNUAL DINNER AT THE CHATEAU WYUNA

LADIES TABLE: Val Jefferes, Margaret Hallam, Maree Thompson, Lyn Higginson & Pat Wolstenholme



**Nello Maffoda, Pat Douglas, Colin Jenkins, Ray & Pam Wood
And Tony & Maxine Pettigrew, New Members: Bill & Heather
Bonner.**



YANKEE

An Australian man was having coffee and croissants with butter and jam in a cafe when an American tourist, chewing gum, sat down next to him.

The Australian politely ignored the American, who, nevertheless, started up a conversation.

The American snapped his gum and said, "You Australian folk eat the whole bread?"

The Australian frowned, annoyed with being bothered during his breakfast, and replied,

"Of course."

The American blew a huge bubble. "We don't. In the States, we only eat what's inside. The crusts we collect in a container, recycle them, transform them into croissants and sell them to Australia."

The American had a smirk on his face. The Australian listened in silence.

The American persisted. "D'ya eat jam with the bread?"

Sighing, the Australian replied,

"Of course."

Cracking his gum between his teeth, the American said, "We don't. In the States, we eat fresh fruit for breakfast, then we put all the peels, seeds, and leftovers in containers, recycle them, transform them into jam and sell it to Australia."

The Australian then asked, "Do you have sex in the States?"

The American smiled and said,

"Why of course we do."

The Australian leaned closer to him and asked, "And what do you do with the condoms once you've used them?"

"We throw them away, of course."

Now it was the Australian's turn to smile. "We don't. In Australia, we put them in a container, recycle them, melt them down into chewing gum and sell them to the United States."



"Why do you think its called Wrigley's?"



E0 SA 42R – OUR JOWETT JUPITER

(By Mike Alfrey)

Recently Heather Cannon, very nicely, requested an article about my Jowett Jupiter, because it had aroused considerable interest during the RACV Fly The Flag Tour.

My interest in cars (and motorcycles) with horizontally opposed engines was, probably, one of the things that I inherited from my father. He used to race Douglas motorcycles at Brooklands and rode an ABC on the roads for a while. The Douglas' were successful but the ABC suffered from dropping its under-slung push rods when over-revved – father usually had to walk back along the road and search for them! In my teens, we used to remark about the nice looking Jowett Jupiter that was always parked outside an interesting second hand car dealer's premises in Bristol (UK). Father always expressed the desire to own a Jupiter one day – at the time he was driving a Railton Straight 8 Cobham sports saloon – and, with 80 mph in second gear, I sort of wondered why?

Later, after my apprenticeship, I spotted a red Jupiter for sale in our local paper. I drew a circle around the advertisement and hopped on a bus to have a look. The owner wanted £35 for it and I offered all I had at the time – £30. The owner stuck by his sale price and I went away to work out how to raise an extra £2 10s that I felt might be accepted. Next day I went back and found that the car had been sold. That was that then. Upon arriving at home, there was the Jupiter sitting in our drive. My father had bought it, at £35, thinking I had marked the ad. for him!

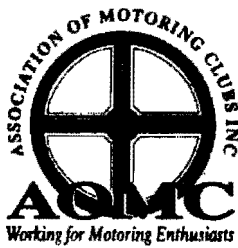
The Jupiter turned out to be in very poor condition, so we set-to and did some hasty repairs so that we could see how it performed. In our ignorance, we did all that should not be done to a Jowett engine; oil control rings were fitted into re-grooved pistons, incorrect crankshaft bearings, etc. For quite a while, there was about 5-psi oil pressure generated at 60 mph. Later, after my father had given me the car, I was living in digs about 140 miles from home. Once a month, and sometimes more often, the Jupiter did the return journey at high speed and mostly late at night, as I was courting my wife-to-be, Sue. There was not much motorway on my route at that time and, on my journey north, the road went through narrow town and village streets. Many must have been woken by the rasping exhaust note of the Jupiter on full song in second and third gears, well after midnight! It was always hood down whatever the weather, flat out motoring in those days, which suited the Jupiter just fine. It thrived on it.

After we married, I set about overhauling the entire car and had it back on the road just in time to ship it to Australia with us. We used it here for a few years until our first son came along. At the time we could not afford to register two cars, so the Jupiter was taken off the road and stored. Then commenced a very lengthy total rebuild to the state it is now. It took, off and on, over twenty-five years and, is still not quite finished.

In the mean time, through the Jowett Car Clubs and the Jupiter Owners Auto Club a great amount was found out about my car and Jowetts in general. It has the 42nd chassis made, and has the 6th body. Interestingly, there are a few oddities such as; the wooden door cappings and dashboard all have a '6' written on the unseen faces. However, one door capping has three screws to fasten it, the other has four! It was also established that it was finished in December 1950, despatched to Holland as a demonstrator, used by a Dutch team starting from Oslo (Norway) for the Monte Carlo Rally in January 1951. It was later returned to Jowett Cars Limited who updated it and sold it as a new car. We have owned the Jupiter since October 1963, so it has been in our care for most of its life. For the Jupiter's 50th birthday, we took it to Scotland and to Le Mans for the big celebrations – but that's another story.



Our Jupiter in the middle, Pitlochry, Scotland 2000 (the last time these three had been together was in 1968).



The Association of Motoring Clubs

is proud to present an

Information Seminar

on

The Club Permit Scheme

The Club Permit Scheme is very popular with Classic and Hobby vehicle owners and this Information Seminar will provide an opportunity to raise YOUR enquiries regarding the use and operation of your club permit vehicle with representatives of Vic Roads, Victoria Police and an Insurance company

The Municipal Association have also been invited to speak on local laws and the storage of unregistered vehicles on private property.

When

Saturday 29th June 2002

Where

Burnley Horticulture College (Melb University)
Student Hall.

Swan Street, Burnley. Melway Ref: 45 A12

(Kerbside parking on the Yarra Boulevard,
a short walk through the gardens to the Hall)

Time

9.00am to 12.00noon

Morning Tea provided

Cost

Free for all Motoring Enthusiasts (no registration required)

Enquiries

Telephone: 9890 0467

All enthusiasts are welcome to attend.



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