

FOREVER YOUNG

CLASSIC RIDERS CLUB OF GOULBURN INC.

Our Magazine



Autumn 2020 Edition

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Writing to you all this issue from my holiday camp in Braidwood – a buzz with activity, countless projects pushing their way to the finish line, the garden in good shape and spring flowers on our pear trees to indicate confusion stretching through to the plant world.

Our world on the one hand has reached a combination of peace and tranquility in the confines of our own space, a back to basics detox of our existence.

On the other hand, the invisible 'creature' holding us all at bay, the very real threat that is to our health and well-being, hangs heavy over us as we bunker down and wait for an end result.

Possibly, a whole new species will emerge when we are all set free. One thing I do know for sure, is if anyone has a talent for new design, a toilet paper free bathroom would sell quicker than anything else that's walking out the door right now.

So we wait, and we amuse ourselves. Luckily I've never had any trouble entertaining myself, but for those of you who do, here's the Autumn Forever Young Issue.

I considered abandoning this issue, but there's already too many things being cancelled or postponed at the moment. Then I wondered from where my content would come.

As well as being able to entertain myself, I'm also in the habit of solving my own problems. For this reason, it will be no surprise to anyone when I say that this magazine is the result of creative thinking, healthy imagination and the ability to embellish even the most simple of facts.

Also, our President suggested a guessing competition – the reason our search for first or early bike photographs has been launched. You'll find the detail as you read on and all I can say is 'good luck' trying to work it all out. I have the answers and I'm still struggling.

Meantime we stay at home and we only venture out the gate when it's absolutely necessary. Necessary means for food, essential business or work. We have cancelled our

meetings and our club rides, but I know many of you are using your time in isolation to catch up on repairs and service your motorbikes. I imagine when we are set free, that there will be a glut of new look and more powerful machines bursting out of garages everywhere.

Whatever rings your bell, I wish you all good health and a most productive time in isolation.

Stay positive everyone, look after yourselves, travel safe wherever you go and however you get there.

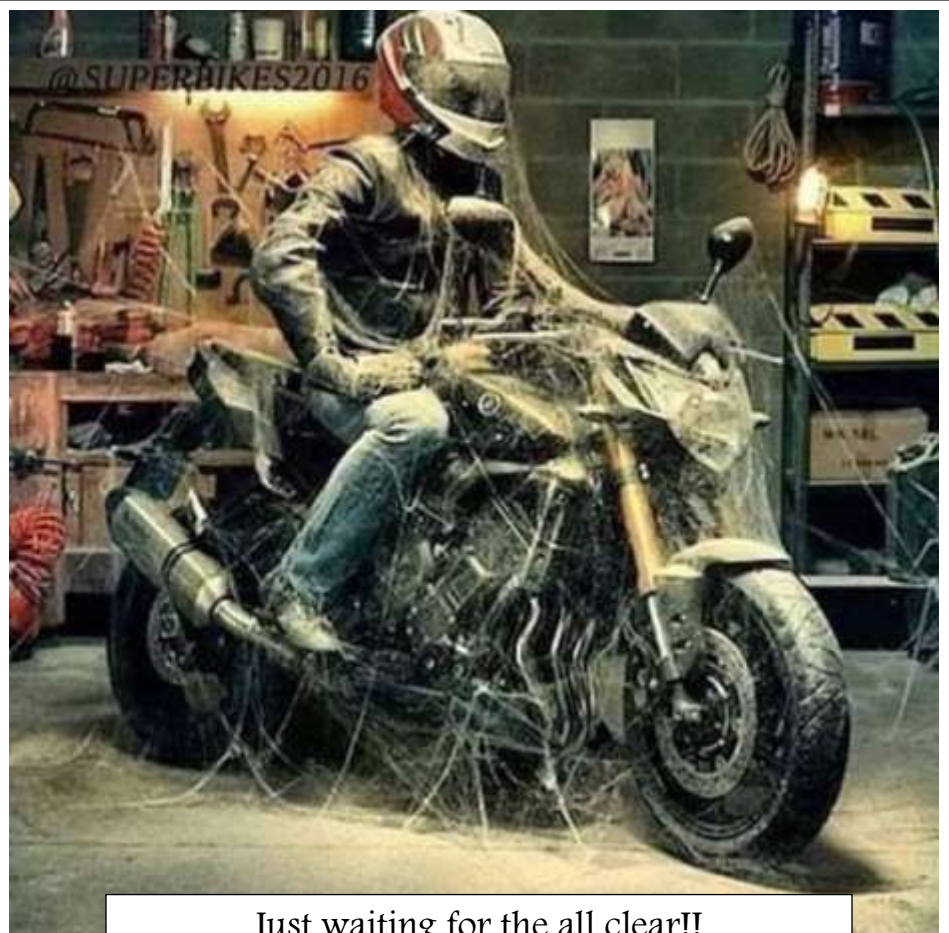
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... and when you complete absolutely all the tasks possible, here below is the most likely outcome if you have nothing left to do as you wait for the lifting of restrictions and the transition back to regular life.

OUR CLUB

Classic Riders Club Goulburn (CRCG) was born from the idea to form a Motorcycle Club which catered for restorers and riders of old and classic motorcycles. Nurtured by Neil MacDonald and Richard Corbet, this idea very soon blossomed into 'our club'. Neil's under house area became the unofficial workshop for this enterprise and the official launch was on 13 August 1991, with the inaugural meeting held at Goulburn's RSL Club. CRCG commenced 'life' with 23 potential members, and today we have over 130 members and 116 motor cycles on Club Plates. We meet on the second Tuesday of each month at Goulburn Workers' Club, commencing 7.30pm.

New members are always welcome and more information is available on our Club Website : www.classicridersclubgoulburn.com.au



Just waiting for the all clear!!

CRCG COMMITTEE

President	Bruce Tinsley
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Website Manager	
Magazine Editor	Dale Towell

Full details and contact numbers on website

CLUB NEWS

In the absence of our regular meetings, here's a little something to keep you all informed on club business.

Website Upgrade

Our new look website is taking longer than expected as our web manager is swamped with work. Businesses are migrating to online services to keep active, and, it will be more beneficial for us to wait until after our automatic update is effected before attempting to download the photographs needed for our sliders and 'facelift'.

The style and detail has been decided, and we have a file of motorbike photos that we think will be a great start. For now, as much as possible, the information on our website has been updated and the transition from old to new should be painless.

AGM

Having no clear time for return to 'normal', it is impossible to say if the date for our AGM will remain as scheduled on 11 August 2020. If Government measures hold firm through to that date, there will be impact on the management of our affairs under the Associations Incorporation Act 2015.

Already, social distancing and restrictions on the number of people allowed to gather has resulted in our regular meetings being suspended.

If the association finds that it is necessary to delay or postpone its AGM more than six months after the end of its financial year, the Commissioner can grant an extension. The association must apply for an extension of the timeframe using the appropriate form (Form A11) – the usual fee for any application for an extension of time in this circumstance, has been waived.

Advice will be provided via Newsletters, but please also check on our website for updates in this regard.

Annual Ride

Our 2020 Annual Ride may also be impacted by the Covid 19 restrictions. Again, it is impossible to say if lock down will be lifted by October, but in reality, we will need to make a decision well before the scheduled weekend.

We anticipate that Clubs will be some of the last areas to open doors due to the volume of people gathering as a result. Transition to return business will likely come in smaller steps.

To be prepared though, admin for our ride is underway and will continue in anticipation of the event going ahead.

We have a confirmed booking at the Goulburn Showground Grace Millsom Centre for our Presentation Dinner.

For now, the weekend of 24/25 October is tagged as our yearly ride and when August approaches, we will have sufficient advice to make a final decision on what will be permitted in the months to follow.

Club News cont

Collector Monument

The Collector Monument has been on hold whilst we sit through the lock down period. Just as soon as permitted though, we'll gather a group together for a working bee to position the support poles and secure the display.

This will be a perfect stop over for rides - a great effort from everyone involved and special thanks once again to Gary Suddull.

Constitution By-Laws

By-Laws under consideration for passing at the next chance we have to meet are –

- Annual membership fees in transition from associate to full membership.
- Dispute resolution.

The Clubman Award will be removed from the Constitution and stand alone as a continuing award to be presented at each of our Annual Ride Presentation Evenings.

Our members have been provided with copies of these by-laws to inform them sufficiently well of the additions/changes that will be voted on at our next General Meeting.

Club Calendars

News on our club calendar – in relation to the debate on what size everyone prefers – is that we will be able to print a number of copies in the new smaller size and a number of copies in the usual medium size.

Each member attending the Annual Ride will receive one in their rally packs and there will be a few spares for those who would like one.

Club Funds

In our endeavour to provide something positive and return club funds back to members, our Annual Ride Director is pleased to advise that our Annual Ride Presentation Dinner will be subsidised by 50% for all members attending. This will of course depend on whether our ride is permitted to take place, but if not, your committee will most certainly create an event of similar sorts, lesser scale, and the chance to gather together.

... and a reminder that Club Apparel is also available for purchase at a 50% discount for members. Our wonderful Regalia Officer Ron Barton will be only too happy to help anyone who would like to place an order. It will also help our supplier at Yass Embroidery during what has been a very difficult time for businesses to keep their doors open and their services active.

I still hear those voices



telling me: Buy another bike!!!



How about this one?

It's made of balloons !!

REMEMBERING JOHN MORRIS

With much sadness we say goodbye to John Morris. John passed away on 1 April 2020, aged 85 years - well known to so many in our club and having the honour of 'life membership' for his valued services to our motorcycle world.

An active member from the time our club began, John participated with his BSA 500. In later times, he downsized to a 250 Honda scooter, which enabled him to continue on club rides for another year or two. More recently, taken with illness and unable to ride, he remained engaged with club members and often joined the Sunday ride group at Belmore Park – pictured here on one such occasion (thank you Mischelle Lees for the photo).

On these days, John would join the group on his mobility scooter, catch up on news and wave everyone off as the morning ride began.

A passionately active motorcyclist, John raced at Boxers Creek Speedway in the early days. His wife Pam said 'he raced dirt track before she met him and loved all the journeys he was able to make and the friends he had gathered along the way'.

Welcoming of a joke or two and resolute in his dedication to Classic Riders Club, John brought much to every event he was able to attend. Pam recently came across his collection of Club Newsletters – they date from June 1994 and there's not a month missing. He was also a member of Goulburn Motor Bike Club when it first began, she said. He had a true heart for motorcycles.

... and there's no denying the heart he had for his family. Pam shared with me, that on 2 May, they would have celebrated 61 years of marriage.



A private family funeral and cremation was held for John.

From everyone who would have liked to pay respects and be there to support his family, sincere best wishes.

John Reginald Morris passed away on 1 April 2020 at Goulburn Base Hospital. Late of Mary Martin Drive. Dearly loved husband and soulmate of Pam. Loved father and father-in-law of Jo & Rod and Mark & Cindy. Cherished grandfather of Daniel & Lyndal, Jess & Brenton, Luke & Monique and Abbey. Loved Big Pop of Mela and Remi.



To John's wife Pam and to the family John leaves behind, much love from all your friends at Classic Riders Club Goulburn.

John helped make our club what it is today and will be remembered for all he gave of himself in helping to create and nurture our club.

A heartfelt thanks.

ARALUEN SUNDAY RIDE

15 March 2020

erupted - the main reason for transformation of the Aboriginal inhabited bushland into an 'intensely colourful, conglomeration of tents, shanties and rowdy inns that symbolised the Australian goldfield'.

road to Moruya, now known as the Shoebridge Track, so called after a carrier of that name, who would communicate back and forth with six or more packhorses in tandem, carting luggage for miners.

Andrew Badgery, born in 1806 and third child to James and Elizabeth Badgery, procured land for his family in Araluen in 1829. Aborigines guided him from Jembaicumbene down to Araluen via Major's Creek Mountain.

The records state :

'Andrew Badgery of South Creek, 640 acres. Purchase, St Vincent County. Granted by Sir Richard Bourke on 29 April 1837. Annual quit rent one peppercorn. At Bethwynd near Araluen, commencing eighty chains West of the North West corner of W. Roberts six hundred and forty acres purchase and bounded on the East by a line North eighty chains, on the North by a line West eighty chains; on the West by a line South eighty chains and on the South by a line East eighty chains. Being the land sold at Lot 9 in pursuance of the advertisement of 15 November 1936 - amount of purchase money 160 pounds.'

... to give you a comparison to real estate today.

There is much to see at Araluen, but knowing where to find it is the key. The lagoon is believed to be convict built and swells in response to heavy rains. During drought, it is reduced to no more than a puddle.

Not far from the lagoon is a small stone structure complete with shingled roof - once part of an extensive square of convict buildings - architecture sharing a pattern of the multi-coloured river rocks climbing stone upon stone and clinging together with mud and mortar at their side. A fragment left by those convict masons of long ago.

Araluen House where Andrew Badgery lived, is now reduced to a lifeless pile of rubble, consisting of mud and sandy coloured river stone. It shows every appearance of a convict built structure with the walls twice as thick as a man's arm. Here and there amongst the crumbling walls, a young oak grows. ... but the harshness of



Photograph thanks to
Colin Jewell

Our Sunday ride to Araluen marked the last club ride permitted prior to lock down against the Corona Virus onslaught.

Araluen is a near-perfect valley in the heart of the Great Dividing Range. The road tumbles down to a winding stream and is edged by rich and fertile pastures, flanked by deciduous trees which were planted by early settlers. Once one of the most famous gold towns in NSW, today it consists of a few buildings, some historic ruins and a beautiful valley famous for its orchards.

Located 311 km from Sydney via Goulburn and 362 km from Sydney via Batemans Bay and the Princes and Kings Highways, this ride offers much to see and well rewards the motorcyclist with picturesque, sweeping roads.

Araluen is an Aboriginal name (Arr-a I-yin) meaning place of water lilies.

In 1851, Alexander Waddell discovered gold in Araluen, somewhere near the junction of the Deua River and the Araluen Creek. Almost overnight, Araluen's gold rush

The first to follow Waddell's example was Joe Innis accompanied by his young wife Ellen. They made the five month long journey from England and after braving monotony, seasickness and buffeting high seas in a sailing ship, Ellen gave birth to their baby three days out of Broulee. When they reached the foot of Larry's Mountain at the junction of the Deua and Araluen Rivers, they were thrilled to hear wood choppers - it was at this time, they met Waddell.

Other families followed - Joseph and Isabella Mundy, Bridget and William Wilson, Dot and Mary Maloney, Patrick McFadden, Anthony Hoskin, Stanley Booth, William Simpson, William Marshall, Henry and Bella Harrison, John and Ellen Dogan, David and Mary Brogden, Michael and Bridget Naughton, Billy Montgomery, John and Mary Collins.

There were three known settlers occupying cattle leases in Araluen, before the start of the gold rush. Records show that Henry Clay Burnell settled in 1835. Burnell's house, the Old Farm House, is believed to have been constructed by Burnell's assigned convicts. In 1848, his convicts built a

time, the gale force winds and the strength of nature to claim land unoccupied, has done its work.

There are a few scattered convict bricks hidden in some low-lying marshy ground in Araluen, buried now beneath the growth of a century or more. Very little remains of the convict influence.

More enduring though, is the poetry of Henry Kendall, who for a period, made Araluen his home. To honour the special bond he felt with this area, he named his baby daughter Araluen.

During a difficult time in his life, Henry battled for recognition – he had no money and, when his little Araluen died following an illness, he was forced to bury her in the bush without a headstone. He was overwhelmed with guilt at the cruel poverty his family suffered and believed himself responsible for her death.

With great fortitude, he composed her epitaph –

*It is sad to leave our baby in this bush
so all alone,*

*And to think that we're not able at
her head to place a stone,*

*We've been too poor to do it, but my
darling never mind,*

*God is in the gracious Heaven and His
Son and Reign are kind,*

*He will bless this spot with beauty, He
will make the grasses grow,*

*Many winds will lull our baby, many
songs will come and go.*

*Here the blue-eyed spring will linger
and the stately gums will stay,*

*Like a friend to Araluen, while we too
are far away.'*

Araluen also holds significant bush ranger history.

(Extract from *The History of Araluen* by Lindsay and Roger Thwaites)

Thomas Clarke with brother John, in a reckless surge of duffing, hold ups and

deeds of bold daring, that so characterised the Australian bushranger of that era, emerged on the already overcrowded bushranging scene in the year 1865. They were 24 and 22 years of age respectively.... From the day they breathed the air of life, in a tiny hut near Brickfield Creek, their lives were unconsciously being shaped by the forceful and deep-rooted elements of environment and inheritance. Their mother, formerly a Connell of fiery Irish descent, had four brothers already bent on a lawless career. Their father, John Clarke in the course of events, was to die a neglected and disease-ridden convict in Goulburn Goal, whilst being held over and over, on a charge of murder of black tracker, Billy Noonang. Awaiting a trial that had undergone repeated postponements.

When gold was discovered in the district, John and his sons stole the gold miners' horses then claimed the rewards. John's three sons and two daughters grew up without schooling or religious instruction 'in an isolated community little less than a den of thieves, connected either by marriage or misdeeds'.

The third brother James, was serving a term of imprisonment on the harsh penal settlement in the Parramatta River – Cockatoo Island.

Thomas, on a charge of Robbery Under Arms, endured a short stay in Braidwood Gaol, but true to form saw to it that his imprisonment was only temporary, by successfully breaking out on 3 October 1865.

Thomas and John turned their attentions to Araluen and through the means of the fast-riding, stoutly loyal bush telegraph on whom they bestowed the greater part of their takings, they seemed always to remain an illusive pair, a little ahead of the legion of mounted troopers hunting them down. With daring and outrageous coolness, they conducted themselves in and out of the goldfield's many rowdy inns on countless sprees. Behaving though in a manner befitting gentlemen, remaining sober and forever on the alert, with their fine horses, never more than a running leap away. ...

Failure to catch the Clarke gang led to a public outcry. Special police were sent to the Braidwood district in April 1866 but they were unsuccessful and were recalled. In September that year, the Colonial Secretary secretly appointed John Carroll, a senior warder at Darlinghurst goal and three others to capture the Clarkes.

In January 1867, Carroll and his party were murdered near Jinden station. The crime was credited to the Clarkes and a reward of 5000 pounds was offered for their capture.

In March, a force of experienced police were sent to Braidwood. On 27 April a party led by a black tracker named 'Sir Watkin' found the Clarke brothers near Jinden. A Constable Walsh, Sir Watkin and John Clarke were wounded in the subsequent gunfight but the Clarke brothers were captured.

Finally, when the Clarke brothers – Thomas and John – were being sentenced to death in Sydney in 1867 the judge, Sir Alfred Stephen, listed their record, exclusive of suspected murders, as: "Thomas, nine mail robberies and thirty-six robberies of individuals of all classes in two years; John, twenty-six crimes in one year." If he had included the murders they were accused of, he would have added at least six people, most of them policemen.

The two robbers seemed to be quite indifferent to the awful position in which they were placed, smiling with real or assumed carelessness as they were taken through the town. John Clarke had one arm in a sling and his horse was held by a constable on either side of him. The elder Clarke was handcuffed and his horse was also held by two troopers. A large body of police escorted the party.

Black tracker, Sir Watkin, was also escorted by a trooper who was leading his horse. Watkin had his arm in a sling and seemed weak from pain, scarcely able to keep his seat on the saddle.

At Nelligen there is the 'Bushranger Tree' where the Clarke brothers were chained while they awaited shipment to Sydney.

They were executed on 25 June 1867, effectively ending organised bushranging in NSW.

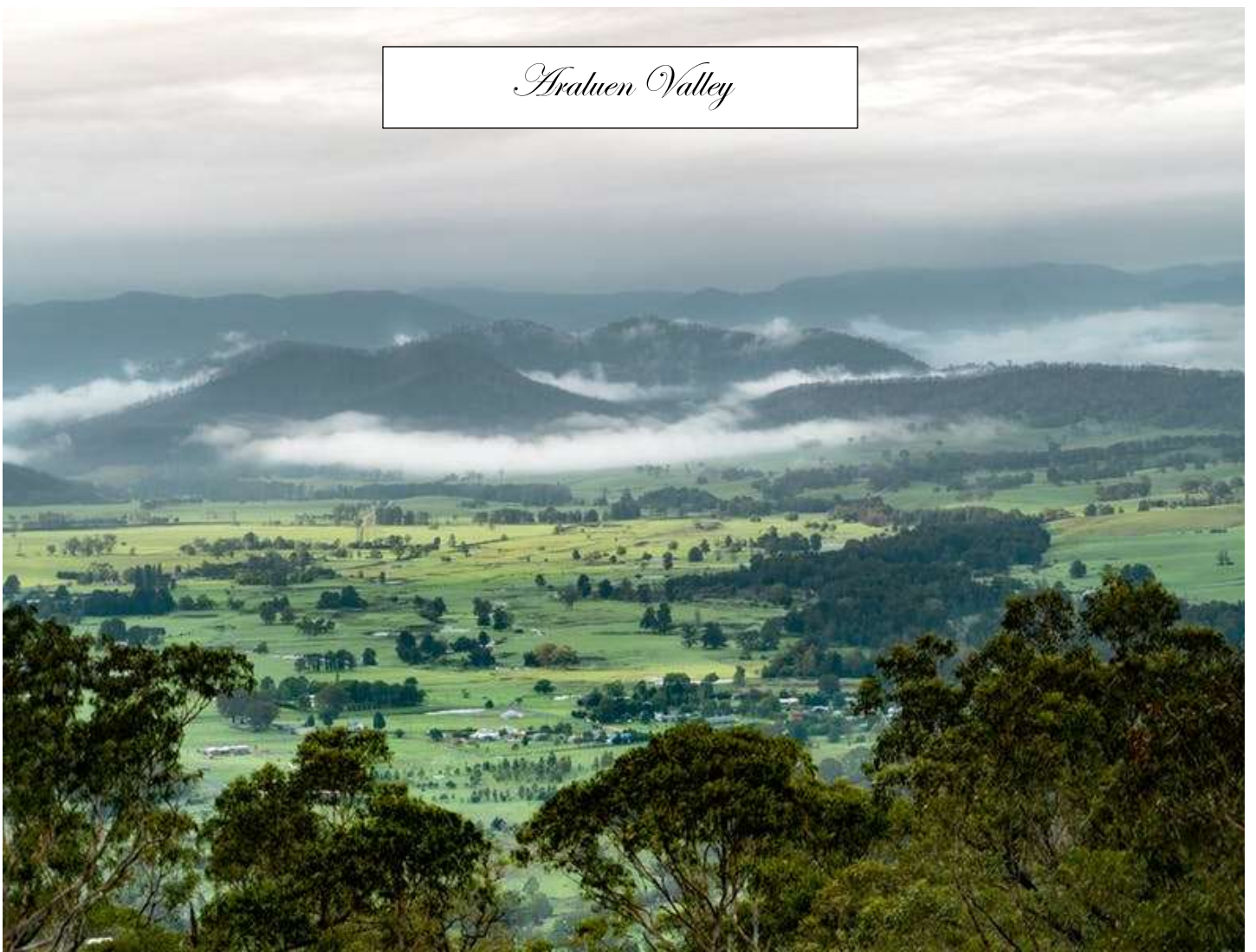
There is a long and detailed history of the gang at <http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/13143870>. It is a story from the *Sydney Morning Herald* dated 4 May, 1867.

– the gold and bushranging days are long gone and the valley of Araluen that was born of agriculture, with settlers occupying extensive cattle runs in the 1830s, have reverted once more to the land, with the valley itself consisting mainly of orchards and vegetable plots and the outlying countryside, serving as grazing land for fine quality cattle and sheep.’

Now, this area is a favourite outing for Classic Riders.

We look forward to finding the journey to Araluen on our ride calendar for 2021. Perhaps we could incorporate a deeper look into some of the areas mentioned in this little history and trace steps – not on horseback, but on two wheels.

Araluen Valley



ONE-hundred-and-fifty years after their bushranger ancestors roamed the Molonglo, Shoalhaven and Araluen regions, it was another set of Clarke brothers, Luke and Tom, who put Braidwood back in the spotlight.

Less than 12 months after celebrating the sesquicentenary of the gothic stone St Bede’s Church being completed in 1866, the Braidwood community staged a weekend commemorating the escapades of the notorious Clarke brothers, John and Thomas.

The weekend, which attracted thousands of people, included a re-enactment of the capture and trial, featuring the current day Clarke brothers Luke and Tom, of Reidsdale, near Braidwood.

ANZAC MOTORCYCLES

Used in cavalry as a rapid and easily manoeuvred vehicle, motorcycles in war time were also vital in signals regiments, mail dispatch, medical support and chaplaincy.

Dispatch male and female riders were brave and highly skilled, having one of the most dangerous tasks delivering maps, orders, intelligence and situational updates to the frontline.

The roads were often damaged by bombing and the terrain worse than a motocross track – riders needed to be highly skilled as well as able to repair their motorcycles in the field.

Most motorcycle manufacturers at some time produced military models – Harley-Davidson, Indian, Norton, BMW, Moto Guzzi, Royal Enfield, Velocette.

Some began life specifically for military use – BSA stands for Birmingham Small Arms company, a manufacturer of military firearms.



Two Australian soldiers on leave in
France 1916



Gallipoli 1915

Admiralty official photo showing members
of the Royal Engineers Signal Service

... but outside the role of motorcycles in the war effort, manufacturing was thriving.

Just how many motorcycles were out and about in 1915?

An abundance it seems.

Here are just a few to share and at an appropriate time so close to ANZAC Day.



1915 Emblem Twin



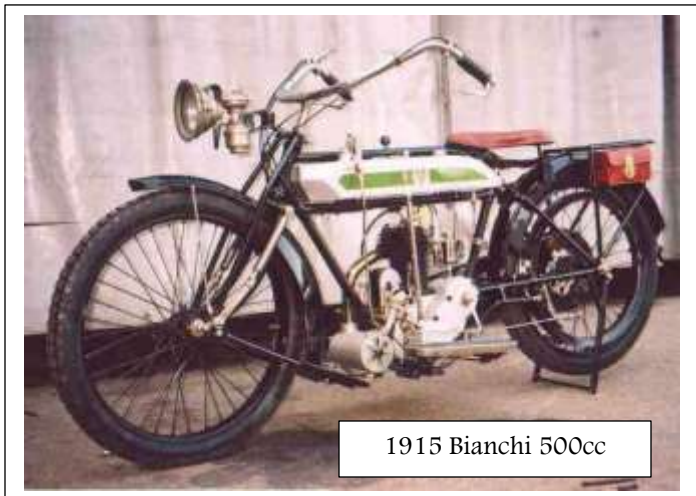
Excelsior 1915



1915 Original JAP



Indian 1915 C994cc



1915 Bianchi 500cc



James 1915 K9629 Flat Tank



Harley Davidson 1915 11F Twin S475



1915 Indian Broadtrack racer



1915 New Hudson VI.A



1915 Triumph H Army Despatch Motorcycle



1915 Triumph H550cc



1915 Waverley Jefferson 1000cc V Twin



Militaire 1915



Ariel V-twin 700cc



1915 BSA K557cc 1cylinder sv 2805



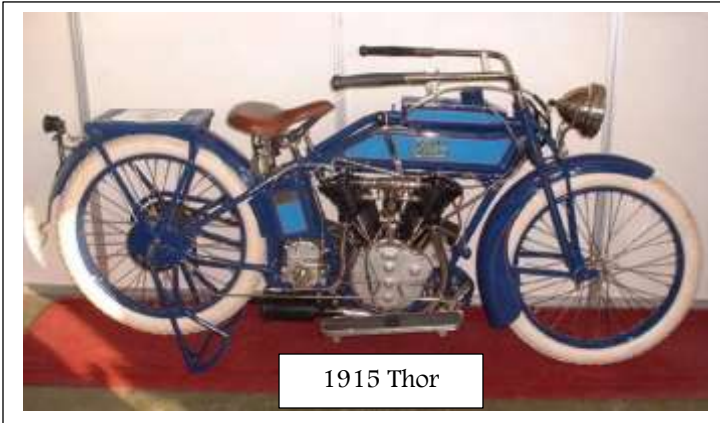
1915 Iver Johnson



1915 Pope Model L Twin



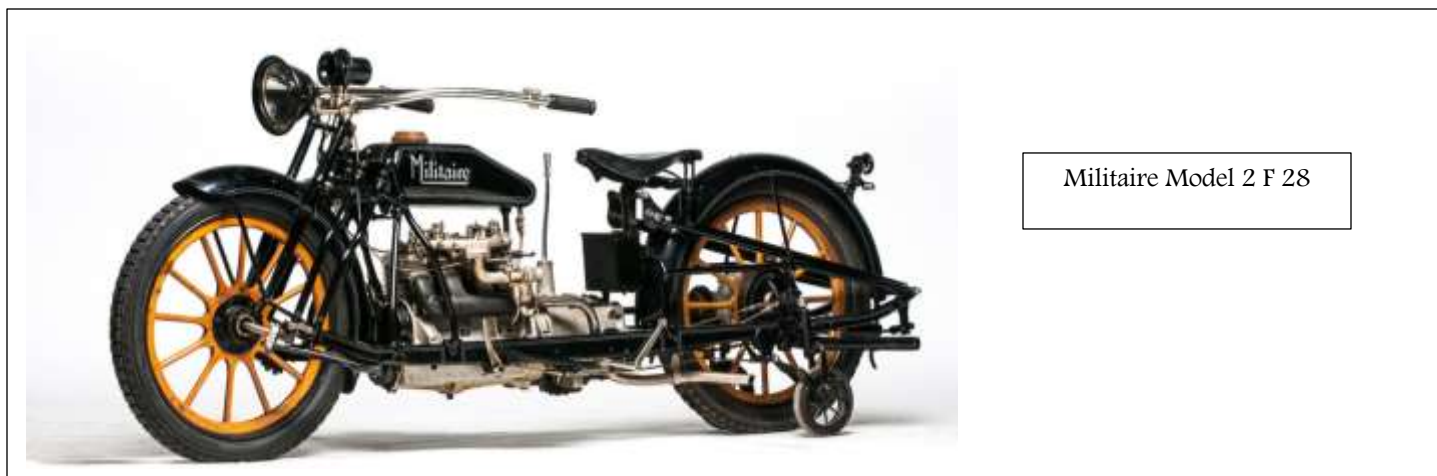
1915 Harley-Davidson 11F with side car



1915 Thor



Bonhams 1915 Bradbury 749cc 6hp V Twin



Militaire Model 2 F 28

The Last Post

Story behind this haunting song

Reportedly, it all began in 1862 during the American Civil War, when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia ... The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land.

During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moans of a soldier who lay severely wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the Captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the Captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment.

When the Captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead..

The Captain lit a lantern and suddenly caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier.. It was his own son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, the boy enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial, despite his enemy status. His request was only partially granted.

The Captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral.

The request was turned down since the soldier was a Confederate.

But, out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him only one musician.

The Captain chose a bugler. He asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform.

This wish was granted. The haunting melody, we now know as 'The Last Post' used at military funerals was born. Here are the words.



Day is done.
Gone the sun..
From the lakes
From the hills.
From the sky.
All is well.
Safely rest.
God is nigh.

Fading light.
Dims the sight.
And a star.
Gems the sky.
Gleaming bright.
From afar..
Drawing nigh.
Falls the night..

Thanks and praise.
For our days.
Neath the sun
Neath the stars.
Neath the sky
As we go.
This we know.
God is nigh

SOCIAL DISTANCING

A glimpse into the world
outside - compliments
of our President Bruce.



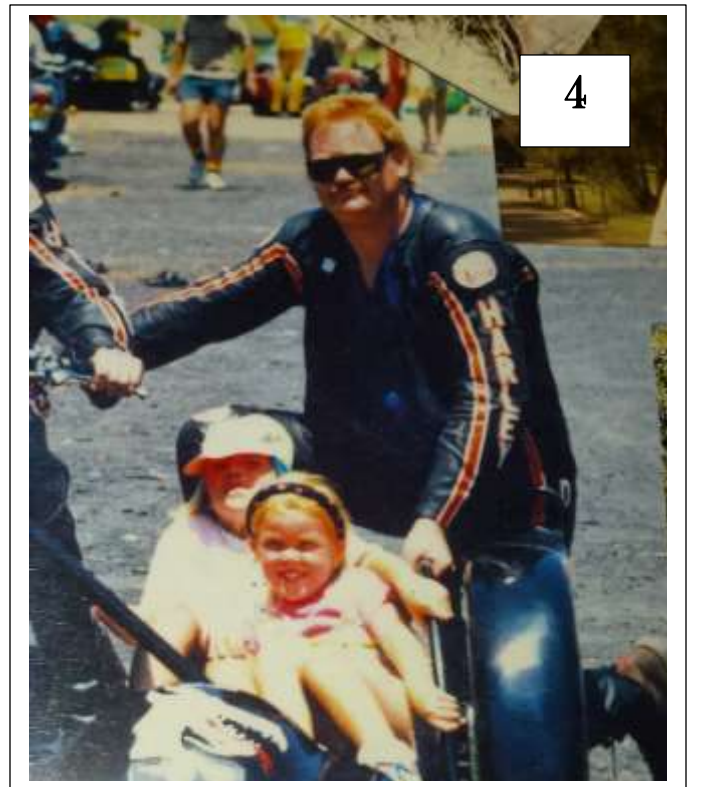
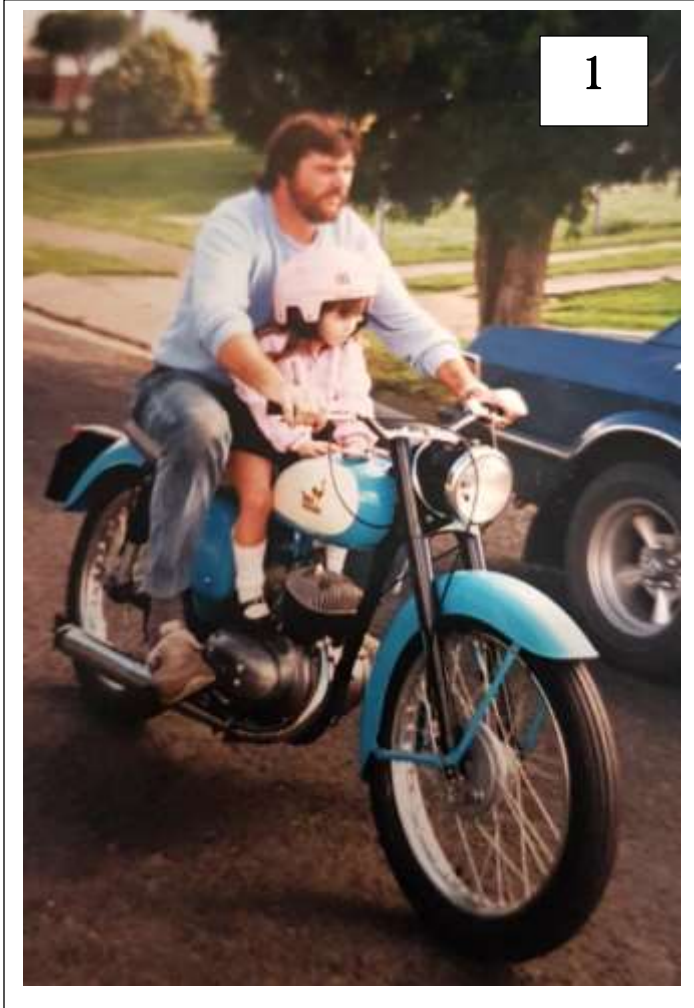
.... That's how it's done.



This is not how it's done.

WHO AM I?

How many of these members can you identify?





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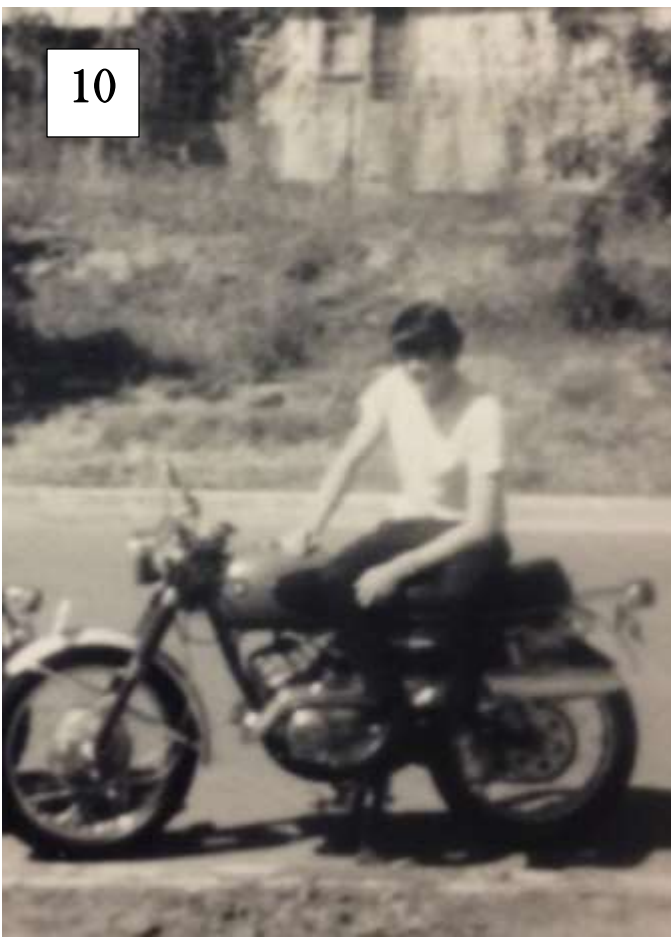
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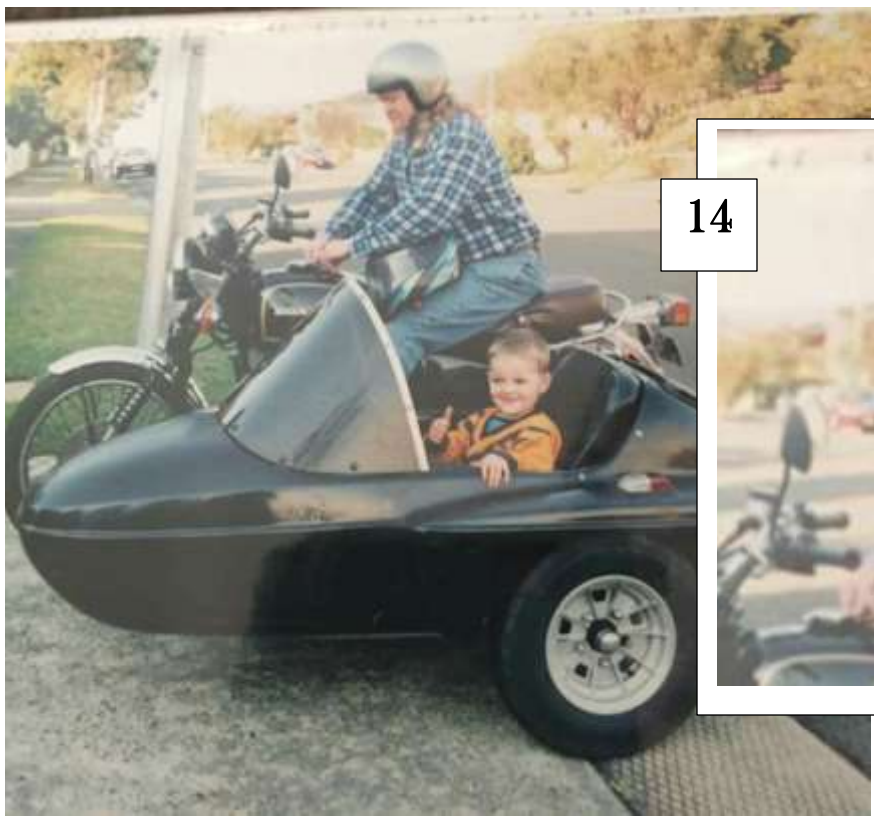
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For those who complete the 'Who Am I' game, please scan and send to

secretary@classicridersclubgoulburn.com.au

or mail to PO Box 415, Goulburn 2578

before 1 June 2020

Results and rewards will be notified via Newsletter after that date.

Thank you to everyone who supplied a photograph and thanks in advance to everyone who submits their answers.

Photograph number	Member in photograph
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The challenge here is to match the photograph number to the correct club member.

.... and to help a little, here are the names of all possible options....

Tony Gosling, Dave Mead, Peter Solomons, Bruce Tinsley, Geoff Bland, Mischelle Lees,
Amy Williamson, Frank Millwood, Leon Williamson, John Towell, Dale Towell

Note – there may be more than one photograph for some particular members named.

Good luck and have fun.

NOTICES



Nabiac motorcycle museum – a great place to ride when the restrictions are lifted.



Green Grove Organics Junee ~
for a ride in the Spring time.

Space available 'here' for more
business notices – let us advertise
your business.

Complimentary to members of
CRCG.

*Our Website is
being updated*

Look out for changes over the next few months
and let us know what you think.

www.classicridersclubgoulburn.com.au

There will also be news regarding our social media
links – more about these on our website when
they are effected.



Eric Parker's collection – Nuriootpa
A road trip to remember for Shell and
the Wild Hogs.



Closer to home – Red Cow Farm at
Sutton Forest, a great day out.

Council of Heritage Motor Clubs
Meetings 2020

2020 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF
THE CHMC THAT WAS TO BE HAVE BEEN
HELD IN TEMORA ON Saturday APRIL 4TH

**HAS BEEN POSTPONED TO
OCTOBER 24TH 2020**

We value the health and well-being of our Club members above all else, and therefore mindful to ensure the safety of our CHMC community, and in line with Government policy regarding COVID-19, CHMC's AGM has been postponed. Affiliated Clubs will, of course, be kept informed of all important matters related to historic and classic motoring that the CHMC Committee becomes aware of in the interim, by email, phone and post, it is therefore vital that the CHMC Secretary has current contact details for your Club's Secretary and President at this time as we will be relying on these forms of communication more than ever before.

Note – CRCG is fully paid up and our contact details have been updated.

Enquiries The Secretary, CHMC Mobile
0418235797

Email secretarychmc@gmail.com

BUSINESS REGISTER

*A listing of business contacts within our Club
Please give your details to Dale if you would like your business added*

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Mick McCarthy
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[Motorbike seats/upholstery](#)

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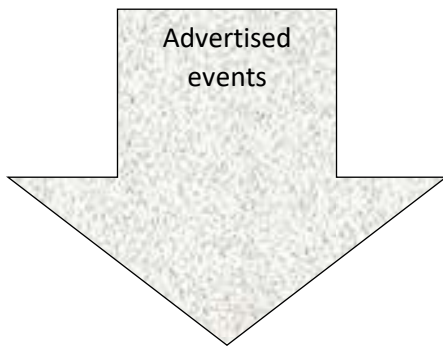
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WHAT'S ON :

Not very
much
right
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Many events have been withdrawn from notice, but for the ones remaining, please check with organisers closer to the date scheduled for an update on their status.

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2020 Bay to Birdwood

40th anniversary

Sunday 27 September 2020



To acknowledge this milestone, the 2020 Bay to Birdwood will be a celebration of all decades of motoring history.

The special 40th anniversary 2020 Bay to Birdwood will involve antique, veteran, vintage and post-war/early-classic, classic, post-classic and modern vehicles: an event celebrating every decade of historic motoring.

The event capacity will remain at 1750 and vehicles will be selected from the various decades with selections being weighted in favour of traditional participation from the veteran & vintage and classic eras.

There will be approximately:

- 800 places for antique, veteran, vintage and post-war vintage vehicles.
- 800 places for vehicles manufactured between 1956 and 1980.
- 100 places for vehicles manufactured between 1980 and 1990, with an emphasis on earlier-year and special interest vehicle marques from that decade.

There will also be a further 50 places for special interest vehicles from across the eras.

We believe this approach will be very popular, not only with participants but also with the general public who come out in their thousands each year to support the event. We will be taking into consideration the challenge that the mix of vehicles will present on the road knowing that each vehicle from each era will have its own special needs and capacities.

Entries will open earlier than usual for the 40th anniversary event. We anticipate that from early January you will be able to apply to enter your vehicle.

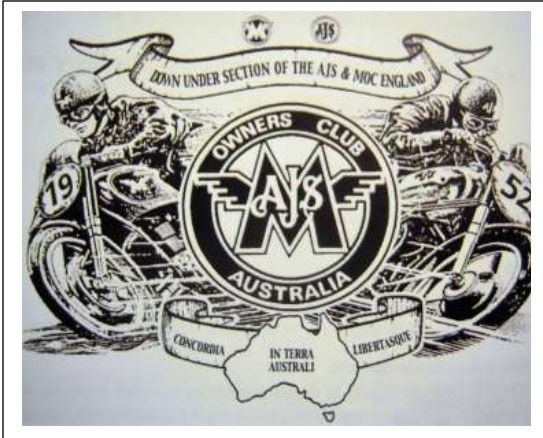
We will be offering separate Concours d'Elegance and Preservation awards for pre-1950 vehicles and awards for post-1950 vehicles. There will be other exciting announcements that will make the 40th anniversary event an extra special one to be part of.

Make sure you subscribe to our newsletter and follow our social media platforms to keep up to date.



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40th Ruby Anniversary Rally in 2020 of the AJS and Matchless Owners Club of Australia Inc.

At the most recent Annual General Meeting last November of the AJS and Matchless Owners Club of Australia it was confirmed that the 2020 Annual Down Under Jampot Rally would be arranged at Goulburn in the Southern Tablelands of New South Wales on the Hume Highway from 30th October to 1st November.

Already much has been arranged in readiness for this premier event where solid views are in the pipeline to celebrate this special occasion as a Ruby 40th Anniversary event.

Members, their wives, partners and other entrants will be encouraged to dress accordingly for the Presentation Dinner evening and to include appropriate ornamenting of their machines fittingly to embrace the occasion.

It should be made clear to all that the Ruby Dinner Dress code is certainly not compulsory however we would urge entrants to dress accordingly and adorn their machines appropriately.

Yours sincerely

Brian 'Nip' Kuerschner.

President AJS and Matchless Owners Club of Australia Inc.

The Editor invites club members to contribute to our Magazine.
Please send articles/information of interest to Dale via her email address
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Events and Outings

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New purchases and the story of a new motorcycle
arrival

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Photographs

Details also welcome for our Business Register to which all members can refer.
We have an immense collection of skills and talent within our club - please
share your business name and your preferred contact with Dale and we can
include this in our next and each future issue.

