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EDITOR'S NOTE

I'm hoping this finds you all well and having celebrated Christmas with good company.

A bonus inclusion to the end of 2018 for me, was a visit to the home of Mischelle and Allan Lees, and a chat with them for our member story. The fact is, you just can't be with them, without smiling, or without feeling good about something. It's a little about their attitude to life, it's a little about their wholesome values, it's a lot about the strength of their partnership. But whatever the measure, when you leave, you just feel overwhelmingly thankful for knowing them.

So, thank you both for sharing yourselves with us for this magazine issue and thank you for helping to give our Club, such heart and soul.

Enjoy what you read - travel safe wherever you go and however you get there.

Dale

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

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MEMBER STORY

MISCHELLE LEES

'A lifetime love' – was Mischelle's description of her affection for bikes. Beginning with pushies, her Dad's BSA Bantam and an introduction in the early 1970's to mini bikes which featured at Goulburn's Lilac Time Festival ... a trip each Saturday morning with her Dad to every motorbike shop in Goulburn and her first solo ride around the age of nine or ten.

Number one motorcycle for Mischelle was a 1975 Kawasaki which her parents bought for her in early 1976 - priced at around \$120 and purchased from a local dealer. Sadly it caught fire and was destined to a life in the shed. Tears were the instant response, but later, after finding herself on Santa's 'nice list', Mischelle received her second motorcycle.

This was Christmas 1976, bought brand new from Makin & Smith in the days when a bike was new for a whole year, and not dated at manufacture and sold in the following year. It cost the princely sum of \$525.



The getting of a car licence was a slight distraction, but it was at the age of 19 that Mischelle gained her motorbike licence. Although not riding a lot in those early days – mostly because a car could carry more people to a party – she acknowledges the bike as a perfect solution to her transport problems whenever the car broke down.

In 1984, Mischelle met Mark Maher. Mark loved bikes, and this interest they shared – at first they had one bike each, later one to ride together. 'A 900 was too big for me', says Mischelle, 'so I rode mostly pillion'. They were in love, and married in January 1988.

... and the story that followed, reminded me of when I was much younger. A time when I wrote these words – *'I don't think life becomes particularly important or meaningful until death becomes part of that life'*. And I went on, referring to a particular event which – *'took me on a path which I consider to be travelled only by the privileged. Privileged in that the experience gave me an overwhelming desire to appreciate life and to appreciate everyone and everything in my life'*.

As Mischelle continued, her heartache, her strength, her generosity and inherent values, shone like a beacon.

.... Mark was diagnosed with a brain tumor in August 1989 and passed away in June 1990.

From the deeply sad time, from a loss experienced so young, came the 'gal' we know.

'I have three families,' said Mischelle – *'my family family, my work family and my bike family.'* Mostly separate, but sometimes intertwined. What is significant, is the fact that for the times these *lives* came together, Mischelle's future was greatly affected.

After losing Mark, bikes offered an interest – a time to heal and rebuild strength. Mischelle joined Classic Riders in 1991 and fondly remembers fellow members Jan and Ian Brown, their daughter Debbie and husband Ross - a big part of her life. - Mischelle had known Debbie and Ross since 1980. Ian was the first club captain, and they all went together, to swap meets everywhere, in search of a classic bike. On one of these excursions, Mischelle found and bought her Ariel. It was from John Keller, local to Goulburn and a former CRCG member.

Mischelle had known Allan since about 1985, through working with his sister Vera.

Their lives had been running along parallel to each other, but the day Allan borrowed a bike and visited Mischelle's house, everything changed. Even Allan's determined dislike of Mischelle's Ariel couldn't provide a sufficient deterrent to

romance. *'Allan hated the Ariel from day one and still does.'*

So, despite the Ariel hovering in the shed, Allan attended the first club rally and their shared passion for motorcycles gathered them up together and from late 1991/early 1992 they became the Allan and Mischelle partnership that we all know and love.

With friend Ian's encouragement and her Dad's approving direction, Mischelle felt a gravitational pull towards mechanics. She could change a tyre – this was a must before being permitted to ride. Further, she understood that if you use something, then you should know how it goes together. The turning point came when she took a motorcycle to a mechanic to fix, paid money for the work, and they *'buggered it up'*. *'I could have done that myself'*, said Mischelle. and so, in 2005, she launched into a small engines course.

Allan's encouragement and willingness to help urged her on. Also, her brother Vince, an electronics genius, provided a 'go to' for anything in the impossible basket.

Sadly, Mischelle's friend Ian developed motor neurone disease and passed away.

Herself surrounded by people she loved and who loved her, Mischelle is quick to acknowledge points of inspiration. Most notable, Keith and Marj Speer – *'they have shared so much, offered tips and advice, taken me under their wing like a daughter and kept the passion of motorcycling alive. They are a huge part of our lives and two people for whom we will be eternally grateful'*.

And Ray and Julie Croker – life long friends, sharing a passion for the motorcycle world, steadfast companions no matter what distance lies between them and no matter how long between the times spent together.

'I had the privilege of knowing Ray as a member of CRCG and Japanese Motorcycle Club of Australia... and Jules I met at one of our rallies. We had a common interest as we both went to rallies with our brothers. When Ray and Julie married in 2007, Allan and I had the honor of attending

– we hold them both close to our hearts and have attended many rallies together since then.’

.. as Mischelle said, the bike club is a family. A family through which friendships are made and a life is built. That life rolls along on two wheels, in some cases three, it consists of days filled with laughter, sometimes grief, moments to think back on and days planned ahead so we have something to look forward to, but it’s mostly about same interest alliance and fine company.

Earlier in this article, I used the word ‘privileged’, not as a badge of honour, but to describe the result of difficulty, the making of character, the moulding of a good heart. I remember first meeting Mischelle at a regular club meeting. John and I knew no one and it’s a tough setting at times, to be in a room of strangers, but Mischelle spoke to us every time we attended. It was her open and genuine approach that put us at ease, it was her willingness to share knowledge and it’s our good fortune to now have her and Allan as our friends.

So the day came for me to collect *data* for this story – and I have to say it took a long time for us to find a day when we were both free, twelve months to be precise. Even then, the smell of freshly cut lawns and paint, which greeted me when I arrived at Mischelle and Allan’s house, was a good indication that the day we had chosen wasn’t really ‘free’ in the ‘nothing else to do’ sense of the word.

Our first stop for photographs was a 125, dormant and sunning itself behind the shed and I’m not sure how Mischelle managed it, but since that day she has found space for it in the shed.



Next, we ventured inside that shed – ‘it’s easy to get in, if you can do the vertical limbo’ said Mischelle and off she went into the expanse of bikes and bike things. In the distance I could hear ‘and just in case anyone falls over amongst this, I’ve got crutches in here somewhere’.

We came across a blue frame which, on the day Mischelle went to collect, had to be dragged up a hill. The forks grabbed, it was heavy and the front wheel dug into the earth.

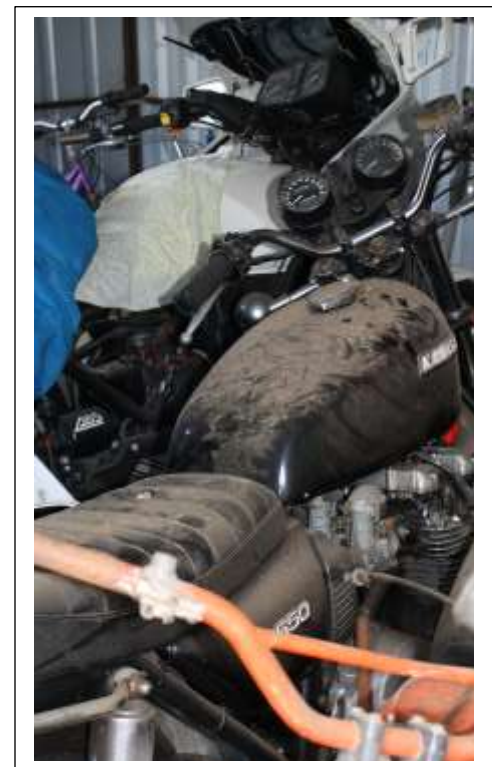
Perhaps if it had known what a good home it was going to, the process of getting it onto the trailer and delivered to Mischelle’s place would have been an easier task.

Here it is, the Yamaha YG5 that ‘should have stayed at the bottom of the hill’.



Next bike worthy of an introduction, waiting in the ‘ready for construction’ phase, is a A51 Yamaha 124 - placed strategically near the shed door so as not to be forgotten and in the ‘things to do section’. That is, currently completely deconstructed.

Easy to relate to, for anyone who just can’t function without a project. Impressive though, that all the parts are in the one place, labelled and easy to find.

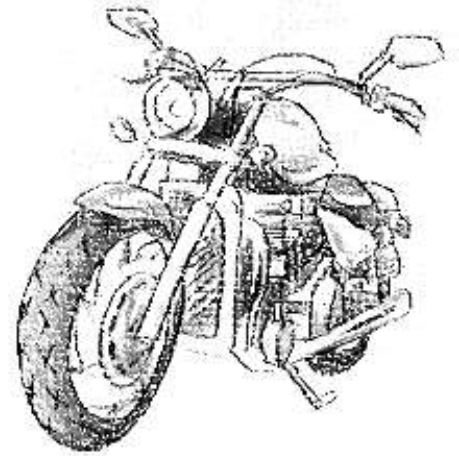


Kawasaki 2650 – part of the Allan collection



First Bike
Kawasaki MT75
1971

Born to Ride



Second Bike
Honda XR75
1977 Model

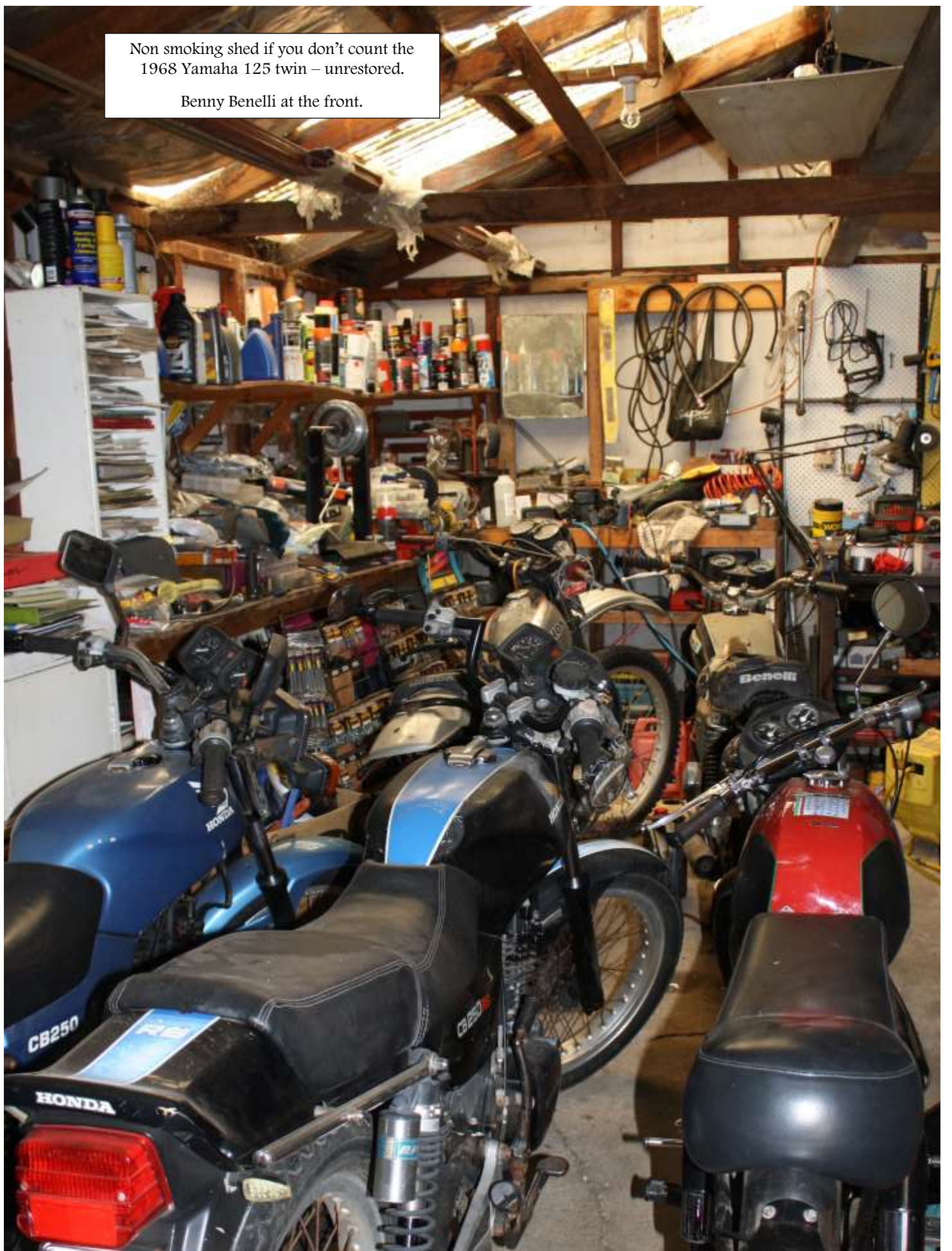


A broom rest –
bikes serving
multi purposes.

There were bikes hiding everywhere – these were Allan’s in the dog kennel, and fortunately, there was no room for Allan in there

Non smoking shed if you don't count the
1968 Yamaha 125 twin – unrestored.

Benny Benelli at the front.





1968 Yamaha
125 twin



A machine for lacing wheels – and demonstrated very capably. *‘You just put this on here and this on there, then keep turning and it builds itself’* – which sounds all very simple, but I looked this contraption up on google to discover very little or no information. Already I’ve decided that if I ever need to use one, I’ll go straight ‘round to Shell’s house and put her in charge of all those bits and pieces.



MV Agusta 2 CB 250 RS



Allan’s
GS850



XL250 and Benny 125 Twin

When Mischelle went to buy ‘Benny’ Benelli, Allan requested that she also pick up three bikes and one engine – just to make the trip worthwhile. .. but when time to collect the extras arrived, the number rose to seven bikes and one had to be tied to the roof of the trailer to get all of them home.

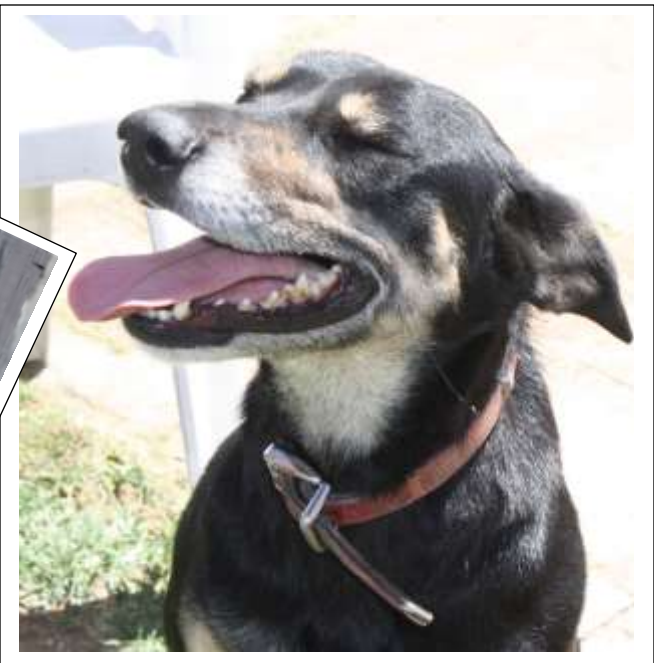
The top middle photo includes an original – square headlight and the 1981 Honda CB250 RS was bought from a local Minister.



Alternate transport ?



Assistants Millie ↑ and Trixie ↓





Mischelle's Ariel arguably may be the most photographed and most travelled of all her bikes. In March last year she won Best Lady Rider at the Australian Ariel Register 25th National Rally held in Traralgon, Gippsland. I also heard that Mischelle won best lady rider at the first of these bike meets.

She has held the distinctive Queen of the Rally crown from our own club's Annual Ride. I'm sure there are many other honours that she's just not telling us about – she's a girl more than happy just to ride and equally happy no matter how many times she may be trailered back to base.

Whatever the result, Shell always has a smile on her face and a willingness to help which is unconditional and without limit.

After completing the TAFE course on small engines, and although there wasn't any need to fix it, she stripped her Ariel down and rebuilt it – just because she could. She said – *'I really think Allan likes the Ariel sometimes'* - perhaps? The conclusion I've come to, is that if you go off into the distance on a motorcycle, the best idea you could have is to take Mischelle with you and thus be assured of having the 'one stop' services of a happy, enthusiastic, morale lifting, mechanic with the back up service skills of bar tending and catering for any number that might show up for whatever meal.



Allan's motorcycles – the Suzuki V-Strom and the Honda ST1300.

So Shell, thank you for everything – the support you offer when it's needed the most; the fun and laughter; the friendship; your amazing courage.

.... Remember the wander when you and Bron Temple decided to go shopping and you lost sight of the main group? Having no idea where to go next, and finding a sign to a nearby 'Brewery', you decided that would be help ease the 'pain' – and it turned out to be where we all were for lunch!

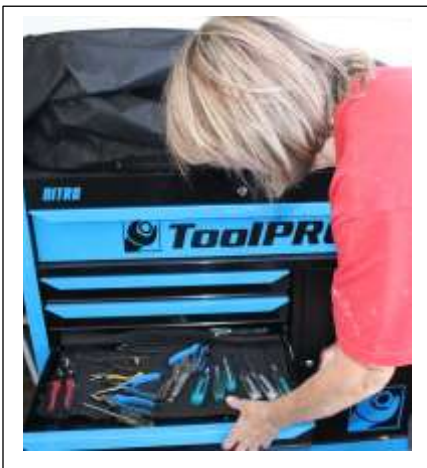
And after a club run around the Gunning area during 2018, you and Bron launched into a challenge for the return leg. You changed lead position a few times but Bron eventually rode in the gate first. ... and as you both pulled up at the oval, a contingent of scouts all rose to their feet, saluted and played the national anthem.

Mischelle has attended all our Club's Annual rides except for 1994 just after Ness was born and also in 1997. Allan has been beside her for each one.

At the recent Tiddler's Rally in Nowra, I noticed he waited for her if the distance between them became too great. His constant, quiet and supportive manner makes your heart skip a little.

Certainly, this story is not complete until we make mention of Mischelle's recent acquisition – not a motorcycle this time, but a tool chest.

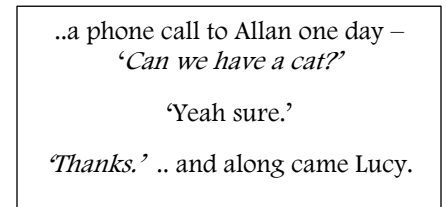
Disguised as something else – and no, we can't say what that is, because if we did, it wouldn't be a disguise. A perfect instance of there being a place for everything and everything in its place.



As a bonus addendum, I thought a sample from Mischelle's facebook posts might make a fitting conclusion. Hinting at her sense of fun, and very appropriate after her chicken dance routine at the Annual Ride dinner, we are left with no doubt that this girl doesn't travel in the dull lane.



There's also no doubt about how much love Shell has for her family.



To a wonderful couple, and treasured Club members

Thank you for everything you do!!

Allan, Mischelle & Vanessa



From the beginnings of the Mischelle and Allan partnership to their life today, there is much to be thankful for ... their daughter Vanessa (Ness) born in 1994, their marriage in January 2000, family and friends. Was there a romantic proposal of marriage? *'No, a conversation that kind of went with me starting, we probably should get married before Ness starts school, makes it easier.'* Ness started school in 2000.

Has Ness shown any interest in motorcycles? *'I saw potential one day when she grabbed some tools and pulled the back number plate off a bike.'* Both Allan and Mischelle are content for Ness to travel her own road, and she is supportive of their interests.

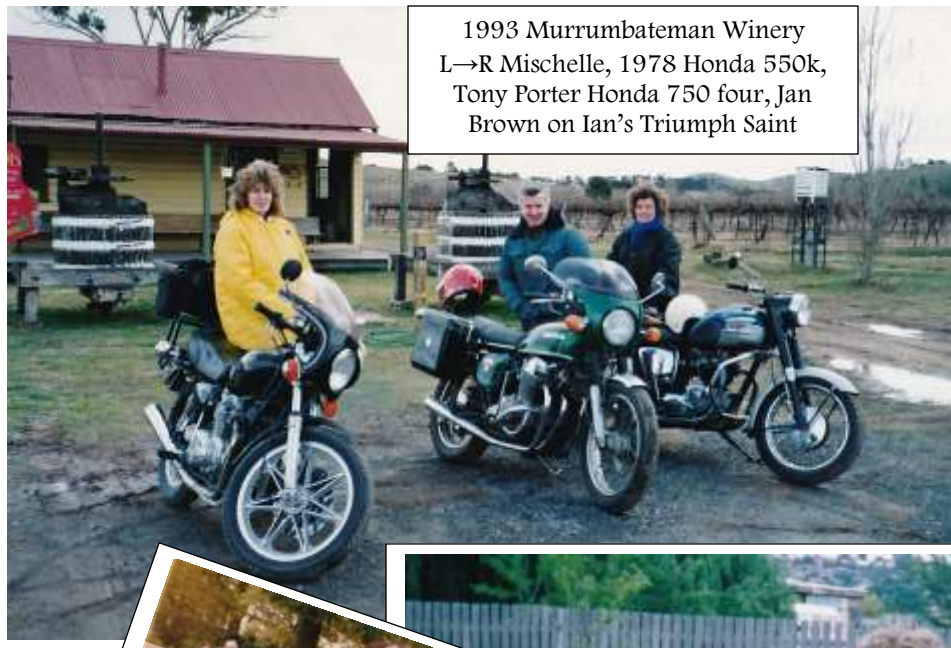
'The main thing' says Mischelle, *'is if you lose anything or someone, you throw yourself into something.'* They both enjoy their bikes, although Allan at one stage, did say not to bring any more bikes home which meant that the next one Mischelle purchased, needed to be pulled apart and hidden around the back of the shed.

It was followed by their 'Jack in the Beanstalk' moment – *'I know there's a bike here somewhere.'* – but there's always another bike.

'If I had a choice between bikes and family, I wouldn't think twice about selling every bike but I'm just so lucky that in the beginning, Mum and Dad encouraged me and now my beautiful daughter and husband allow both.'

Do you have a dream?

'I have all I ever wanted, because of Allan, this is possible. I want for nothing.'



1993 Murrumbateman Winery
L→R Mischelle, 1978 Honda 550k,
Tony Porter Honda 750 four, Jan
Brown on Ian's Triumph Saint



550 four 7 January 1991



1992



1992 Mischelle Maher
and nephew Phillip Port
pillion



Allan's bike



1992 Ariel trailed
home from Tarago –
Paul Fitzgibbon in the
background.



1978 550k four
taken April 1991



1996 at Gundaroo – Mischelle in
foreground on Triumph Tiger 110

CAN ASSIST CAR AND BIKE SHOW

24 November 2018

When everyone gathered at the Poidevin Oval in Goulburn for the 2018 Can Assist Car and Bike Show, the result was a coming together of around 157 cars, a collection of motorcycles, some pedal varieties and so many with their own story. There was a unique amphibious car thought to be one of only three in Australia. Nearly 4,000 were produced in Germany using Triumph, Porsche, Mercedes and BMW components – 3,000 were exported to the USA, a few found their way to Australia and the rest to Europe or Britain.

Also unique, was a BMW front door machine designed originally as a runabout for urban areas and villages with tight narrow streets and limited parking. This was displayed by Tony Nassar from Cooma Historic Automobile Club.

There was a little three wheel Mazda T600 utility, brought to the show by John Groom, originally imported to Australia in kit form and assembled in Western Australia in 1960.

What a great event – an initiative which began in 2014 when a small group of motoring enthusiasts decided it would be a good idea to hold a show in Goulburn and draw on the many clubs that run in the area.

Catering provided by the Goulburn Rugby Club, light refreshments and activities for children make this something worth adding to the calendar.

The date set for 2019 is 30 November -once again at Poidevin Oval, and as always, with proceeds from the event going to Can Assist Goulburn.

But for now, here are a few snaps of our club members who made the journey out for this very worthwhile cause.



Charles Hillier, Ross Gilchrist, Ron Barton



Mark James' entry



Ron Barton's Ford Mercury Zephyr





Date: Saturday, 24th November, 2018

Time: show entries between 8.00a.m. & 9.30a.m., exit any time

General admission 8.30a.m. - 2.00pm by gold coin donation

Venue: Providence Oval 240-246 Addison Street Goldburn NSW

Cost: \$20 per entry

Trophies for the following categories:

Car	Motorbike
- Best early model Ford (pre 1980)	- Best European
- Best late model Ford	- Best British
- Best early model Holden (pre 1980)	- Best American
- Best late model Holden	- Best Japanese
- Best Kia	- Best of Show
- Best Hot Rod	- Best Bicycle
- Best pre 1950	
- Best post 1950	
- Best of Show	
- Best Ladies	

For the ladies our 1st Quilt Show

Jumping castle & face painting for the kids! Full canteen facilities available

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Can Assist Goldburn & District is a not for profit charity who is dedicated to supporting local people and their families affected by cancer with advice, hot and cold vouchers, utility bills, medications etc. All proceeds go to Can Assist Goldburn and District Branch and the Goldburn Rugby Club.

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THANK YOU TO ANNUAL RIDE WORKERS, BRAIDWOOD

25 November 2018

Whenever our club holds an event, there are happy faces that show up to do whatever is necessary and if they didn't, then nothing would ever happen. So was the case for our 2018 Annual Ride.

Pictured here are just a few of our members who gathered for lunch at Dale and John Towell's place. Although, not all our helpers could come for the day, we had a lovely time together - and we hope everyone, whether able to join us or not, knows just how much the work they did, is appreciated.

A big thank you to Marj, seen here awarding Phil with one of her hand crafted poppies – one for each of us ☺

We look forward to doing it all again this year – Annual Ride 2019 will be held on the weekend of 26/27 October – please save the date!!

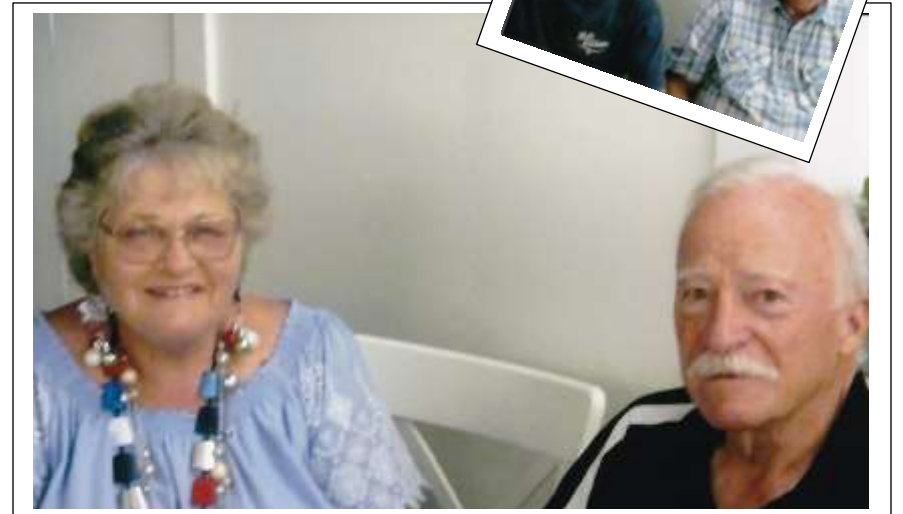


Thank you – our Annual Ride just wouldn't happen without the time given so generously.



CLUB CHRISTMAS LUNCH, CROOKWELL

9 December 2018



Here we are at the Criterion Hotel in Crookwell for Christmas lunch. A huge thank you to Mischelle for organising this shindig and to everyone who took the time to celebrate.

Known by the locals as “The Middle Pub”, the Criterion Hotel offers pub style accommodation and delicious meals right in the heart of Crookwell’s main street.



Thank you Keith for the photographs

and

Thank you Mischelle for everything else.



GREAT SOUTHERN MOTORCYCLE ONLY SWAP MEET

19/20 January 2019

THE GREAT SOUTHERN **MOTORCYCLE ONLY SWAP MEET**

at Goulburn Showground – First Swap of the year

Sunday 20 January 2019

Gates open 6.00am – Entry through Gates 6 & 7, Parking Gate 7

Uncovered Sites - \$20 Covered Sites \$30

Shoppers and onlookers - \$5

Breakfast, lunch, coffee, drinks and ice creams available for purchase
Plus, Classic Riders' Club stall and cold water





Last year I remember the swap meet to be so overwhelmingly hot that we came prepared this year with ice cold water, sunblock, gateside shade and the bonus of additional undercover sites. These sites were within the Peden Pavilion and could be booked ahead of our swap meet at a cost of \$30 - each patch measured something like 5x8 metres.

Lead up to the event saw our hard working Wayne Adams, Geoff Bland, Charles Hillier and Bruce Tinsley, nutting out the 'course' and making plans to manage the mobs that were expected to storm the showground come swap day. What a brilliant idea it was to collect entry money and hand over wrist bands to all the cars parked waiting for gate opening time. When the gates did open for sellers at midday on Saturday 19 January, they were able to drive in, wave their entry bands at gate staff and keep moving along to find a spot which would make them happy for the weekend. Prior to the gates opening, I walked up and down the line of expectant sellers - they were happily chatting with others, many had set up for morning tea, some were comparing their wares and general discussion was very much about the business of motorcycling.

I had planned, in the event of an approaching spanner wielding and disgruntled assailant asking for Dale, to point somewhere and say 'he's over there' - but luckily there was no need.

Mostly, I watched in amazement at how our club managed the two days as the public marched into the showground. For, although I had somehow volunteered to take care of the necessary administration, I had never actually seen a swap meet in its entirety.

I'll be forever grateful to - Wayne Adams, Sue & Geoff Bland, Bruce Tinsley, Charles Hillier, Michelle & Alan Lees, Richard Corbett, Phil Tetley, Ron Barton, Gary Suddull, Jeff Blyss, Mark James, Tony Gosling, Ross Gilchrist, Keith Speer, Jan Penon, Vince Graham, John Towell and our visitors Frank Dean and Bob Morton.

What a wonderful group - they showed up, they worked so hard, they kept smiling and they made our swap meet the success that it was. Even



The Rotary Club of Goulburn team, happy smiles and early set up Saturday to be certain sellers had plenty to eat for the entire weekend. Thank you Carol James.

before the weekend began, many spent Thursday and Friday at the showground, making necessary preparations.

Also to our service providers – Rotary Club of Goulburn for catering, Can Assist for gate keeping, Jim’s Bean and Beans & Brew for coffee services, and our ice cream van which included hot dogs. For approval to hire the showground space, the granting of financial assistance with the hire fees and generous support of our Club for this event – thank you to Goulburn Mulwaree Council and a special mention to Anne Ruddell for making the paper chase manageable. Anne offered much appreciated guidance essential for us to make it through from start to finish.

Even the weather was kind to us with cooler temperatures on the Sunday for trading. The additional space under cover which provided around 35 indoor sites was also well received and we had booking requests that same weekend, for next year’s swap meet.

STATIC DISPLAY

Another special mention must go to the Indian Motorcycle Club who provided us with a static display, not just of amazing machinery, but one which included valuable history.

One hundred years ago, Australia’s first tourist trophy motorcycle race was held along the winding tracks and through paddocks in and around Yarra, Breadalbane and Collector. It was the first time riders from interstate had raced against each other and Goulburn welcomed visitors from as far away as South Australia. The race was to be a replica of the Isle of Man motorcycle race.

Forty riders and more from CRCG gathered for the 33 mile triangular course that was first raced on 13 April 1914. Winner of the first race was Jack Booth, on an Indian Motorcycle.

One of those motorcycles, (believed the winning entrant), was in the static display for our 2019 Swap Meet. Pictured here with owner Peter Birthisel – what a treat – plus a book which includes full history, medals and photographs of the event all those years ago.





Pictured here are a just a handful of Indians and Harley Davidsons on display. Thank you Ian Pryde (pictured top right) for coordinating what was an amazing bonus for our swap meet weekend. In terms of collective value, the interest drawn and the generosity of each motorcycle owner in sharing their pride and joy, this was a first class addition to a great event. Sincere thanks to absolutely everyone who made this possible. Our Club values it's relationship with club counterparts and looks forward to more of the same in the years to come.







Further proceeds will be donated to Can Assist Goulburn, Yass and Southern Highlands branches following a tally of our swap meet expenses.



↑ Our President Bruce Tinsley presenting a cheque for \$2,000 to Ruth Doggett Can Assist Liaison Officer. This was to say thank you for their work at our 2018 Annual Ride.





Shell went off to get a cup of tea and came back with this – close!

Club Members



Twins

Bruce Tinsley & John Towell. Bruce with the formidable task of coordinating undercover site holders. John the everywhere man!



Mark James & Keith Speer invaluable hands on sign duty



Richard Corbett & Geoff Bland - two days of marking out and preparation, huge job!!



Ron Barton doing a stellar job collecting gate entries



Phil Tetley directing traffic – champion job Phil

There is no way to sufficiently thank our club members who worked on the swap meet, except to say that without them, this event would not be possible. ... and if we don't have our swap meet, we are not able to contribute to our local community or remain financial to remain in club formation. These photos just skim over the surface of what was a massive effort. Huge thanks to these kind and dedicated souls.

Wayne Adams – another everywhere man – huge thank you to you Wayne for everything



For this year, Dale set up a stall (near entry Gate 6) which offered club shirts, caps, stubby coolers and calendars. Also water and sunblock. It provided a selling space for members who had 10 items or less - and the view from this stall was spectacular!! Indians and Harley Davidson display framed perfectly as you can see in the photograph on the left.

Club income from this little 'business endeavour' was \$155 and individual members were happy to have sold most of the items they placed on the table.

Thank you Bob Morton for your help with this – Bob travelled all the way from Parkes and is a staunch support of our club events.



GOOD NEWS STORY

On Sunday afternoon following the swap meet, I had a call from someone who had been there during the day. He had seen an item for sale which he thought a friend of his would want and asked if I could locate the stall owner who had it for sale.

So, I set off looking for 'the needle in a haystack', thinking it to be an impossible task. Talking to stall holders still on the grounds, brought no success, but I was able to work out where the stall was that had this item.

Still, no one I asked could identify the stall owner.

It was the front guard of a Harley Davidson, once owned by a returned serviceman who had replicas of his service medals painted on – the bike had been in an accident and was written off by the insurance company. Whilst recovering from his injuries, the owner had attempted to buy the bike back but missed out on the purchase.

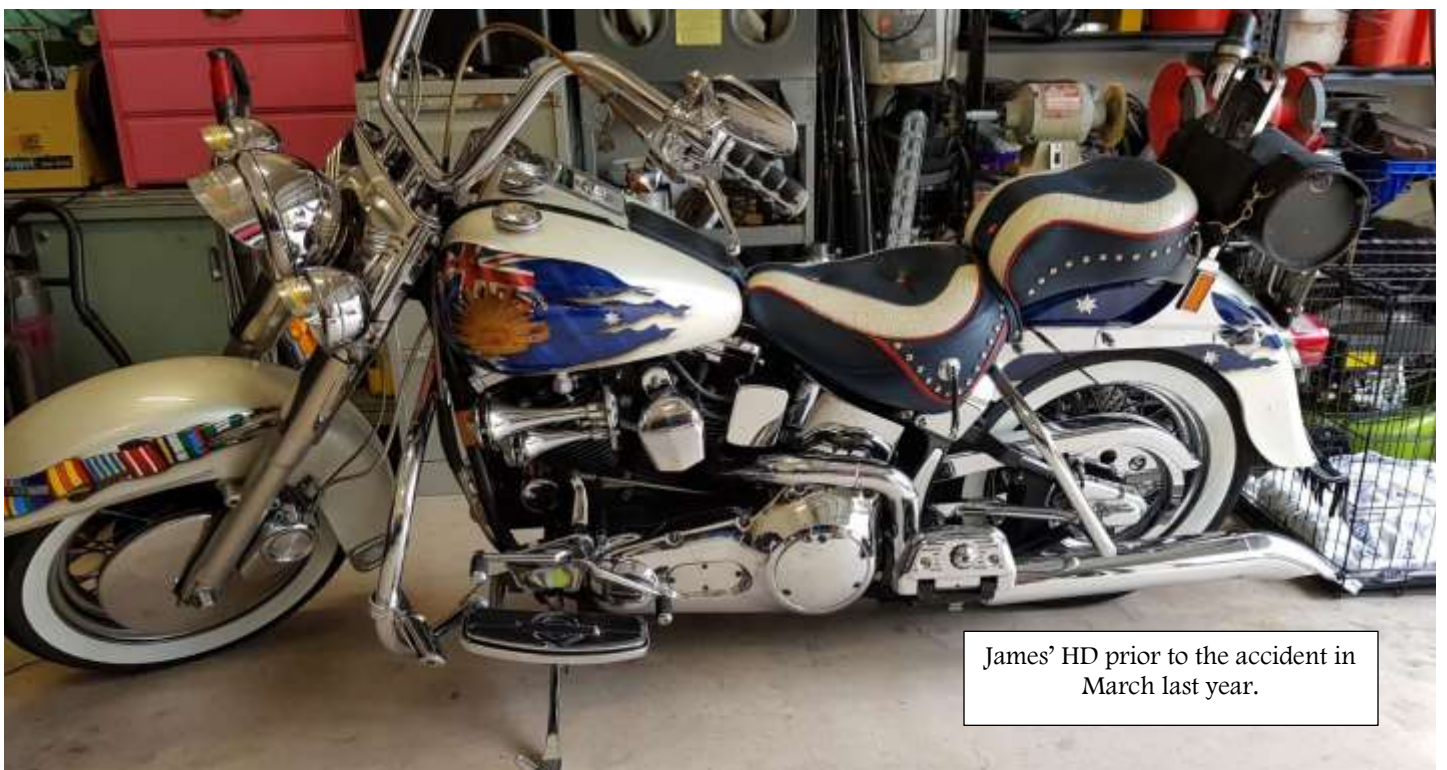
When the guard was spotted on the day of the swap meet, his friend sent a photo to be sure it was the original part. But, by the time the owner replied to say 'yes' and 'please buy it', the stall owner had packed up and left.

Here it is, looking for a new home – or perhaps the old home. ↓

To end the story, the owner's friend posted a message on a HD site and the stall holder made contact.

Happily we can report that the front guard has found its way back to the original owner and this reunion has brought much heartfelt thanks to everyone who played a part in making it happen.

James (Choppa) Breeze (pictured below), 55 Engineers, Vietnam 1969, sends much appreciation for having his precious artwork returned.



James' HD prior to the accident in March last year.

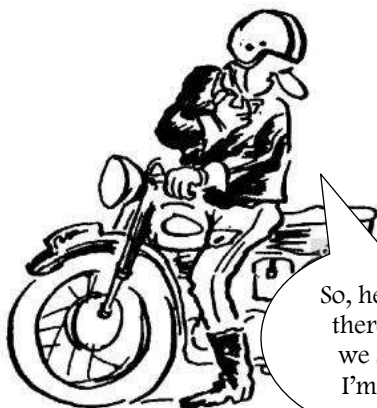
REFLECTIONS OF A BROTHER

Remembering Jack, written by Graham Glisson

Here's another tale in the series of 'my brother Jack'.

Riding in a rally at Goulburn, the two of us were on the BSA B33 solo. Jack had fitted a pillion seat to the bike. I rode pillion and kept complaining that I was sliding backwards off the seat each time we went over a bump. Jack's response was *just hang on tight and you will be OK*, and so it was that we completed a good rally.

Some weeks later when talking to Jack on the phone, he said *'Hey brother, you were very lucky at the Goulburn rally that you didn't fall off the back of the bike'*. I said *'Why was that?'* Jack said *'Because the pillion seat was put on back to front and you should have slipped off'*. Just another one of life's little adventures!



OOPS!

JACK GLISSON MEMORIAL RIDE

10 February 2019

It's been twelve months since Jack left us and true to the promise that each February we meet for a memorial ride - some gathered at Goulburn Park, some rode directly to the Monument, others went from Yass - all roads led to Gunning where we met up for morning tea and lunch. Wonderful company, great day and each participant was able to give thought to their time spent with Jack.
(Photographs compliments of Ross Gilchrist)



**Classic Riders' Club of Goulburn 2019 Sunday
Rides**
- for your Calendar -

6 January – Tarago, Bungendore, Gundaroo, Gunning, Crookwell, Taralga

20 January – Great Southern Swap Meet

3 February – Currawang, Tarago, Windellama, Bungonia

10 February - Jack Glisson Memorial Ride

17 February – Windellama, Nowra, Kangaroo Valley

3 March – Bungonia, Red Hill Road, Wingello

17 March - Crookwell, Boorowa, Binalong

31 March – The Machine Show Braidwood

14 April - Loose Change (Charity) Ride Windellama, Bungonia

28 April - Boxer Creek Road, Towrang, dirt to Taralga

12 May - Small & Old - Gurrundah, Grabben Gullen, Range Road

26 May - Bungonia, Marulan, Bundanoon

16 June - Breadalbane, Collector

30 June - Taralga, Laggan

14 July - Goulburn Loop

27 July - Gurrundah Road, Gap Road, Parkesbourne Road

11 August - Range Road, Kialla, Crookwell

25 August - Middle Arm Road, dirt road to Roslyn, Woodhouselee

8 September - Breadalbane, Gunning, Crookwell

22 September - Taralga, Abercrombie River

6 October - Currawang, Bungendore, Braidwood, Tarago

26/27 October - CRCG Annual Ride

9/10 November - overnigher – Taralga, Bathurst, Hill End

17 November - Taralga Vintage Farm Field Day – Taralga Showground

30 November - Goulburn Car & Motorcycle Show – Poidevin Oval

TBC - CRCG Christmas Ride

TBC - Toy Run

*Sunday rides – meet at Belmore Park opposite Court House 9.30am January to May and
10.am June to August. Contact Club Captain Frank Millwood 0439 604 153*

WHAT'S ON :

THE MACHINE SHOW BRAIDWOOD - FRIDAY 29 MARCH 2019 TO SUNDAY 31 MARCH 2019



They are a vintage motorcycle camp-out weekend get-together for folks of all ages, all motorcycle marques, all motorcycle styles. They are a family based event and their hope is that they can bring together riders and their machines from all walks of life, all over Australia, hopefully even the world via their social media network and celebrate the amazing life that anyone can have when they become involved in motorcycles.

For more information: <http://www.themachineshow.com.au>

SUNDAY - 17TH MARCH

Black Dog Ride's iconic annual 1 day ride aims to start a national conversation about depression and suicide prevention.

To start the country talking, join your local Black Dog Ride!

There will be one around Braidwood and the ACT – google for more information.



CRCG Constitution

Our Treasurer Charles, has been hard at work to bring our Constitution into the 'current world'. Please take the time to look at what has been sent out and provide your thoughts.

Classic Riders' Club operates by the grace of our *member family*. This goes beyond the yearly payment of fees. Being active in the running of the club and participating in even just one of the events which our club hosts, contributes greatly to our club well-being.

Our meetings are not just formality, they are a chance to make a difference, an opportunity to catch up with friends and possibly do a little business.

We take this chance to say thank you to the regular meeting attendees – many travel around an hour to be there – this is very much appreciated.

Your Club

Love is...



... when your babe's on board!

Remember our Supporters for the Annual Ride 2018

Goulburn Workers' Club
Goulburn Tourist Centre
Can Assist
Binda Public School
Tarago Public School
Rotary of Goulburn
Tony Nixon, Southern Highlands Trophies
Steve Ruddell and Corby Leah
Cake Wizard
Goulburn Police
David Schweers – Shannons
Old Bike Australasia Magazine
The Dormie House, Moss Vale

and our SPONSORS

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Goulburn Engineering
South Goulburn Caravan Park
Goulburn Produce
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Goulburn Power Centre
Goulburn Electrical Wholesalers
Auto One
Worklocker

BUSINESS REGISTER

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

MJM Custom Motorbike Seats

Mick McCarthy
02 4821 6166

[Motorbike seats/upholstery](#)

Can Assist Goulburn & District

Ian McMurdo
0419 147 099

[Cancer Assistance Network](#)

Wombermere B&B Goulburn

Leon Williamson & Sasithorn Prasert
0412 060 655

[Short Term Accommodation](#)



Jewell Builders

Colin Jewell
0418 482 630
(02) 4821 1459

[Green Smart Professional Licensed Builder](#)

R&B Abrasive Blasting

Rob & Bronwyn Temple
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[Surface Preparation Specialists](#)

Celebrant Services

Dale Towell
0422 367 011

[Weddings, Baby Namings, All Occasions](#)

Space available 'here' for more business notices

The Editor invites club members to contribute to our Magazine.

Please send articles/information of interest to Dale via her email address
doey8@bigpond.com

and include **Magazine Article** in the subject line.

Events and Outings

Projects

New purchases and the story of a new motorcycle
arrival

Rebuilds and Restoration – step by step progress

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 the detail in our next and each future issue.

