The Preserve

Newsletter of the Council of Motor Clubs

Next Meeting
8pm Tuesday
24th November 2015
The Greyhound Social Club
140 Rookwood Road, Yagoona



A Multitude of Mighty Morries

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President's Report



As you are all aware the RMS has initiated the opening stages of the new log book scheme for historic vehicles. If your club wishes to take part in the log book scheme it will need to have existing approval by RMS for the incumbent HCRS. An additional new approval is required if you wish to take part in the new log book scheme.

Note: It is not compulsory for your club to take part in the log book scheme.

The RMS has stated that a letter explaining the new logbook arrangement will be sent to clubs this week. We await that arriving as it will hopefully clarify the matters outstanding.

Those vehicles currently registered on historic plates may apply for the log book scheme now provided their club has registered as mentioned above. The current HCRS will not change.

The procedures for the log book for modified vehicles is still being formulated and it is expected that it will be up and running early in the New Year. We will let you know what we can when we can. In the meantime, as indicated earlier, you need to register your club to take part in the new scheme.

We are winding down toward Christmas and the AGM which will take place on Tuesday 24th November.

We would encourage you to send your delegate to the AGM at which time elections for the Committee will take place. Sending a delegate to the AGM will ensure your club has a voice in who will run the Council for the next 12 months. We look forward to seeing as many delegates as possible at the November meeting.

Because the **Australia Day** holiday will fall on what would have been the date for our January 2016 meeting we have moved the meeting to the following Tuesday, ***2nd February 2016.*** Please make a note in your calendar for the new date.

At the January meeting we will be handing out the application forms for the 2016 Shannons Sydney Classic. Please be aware that the sooner your entry is lodged the better chance you have of getting the 'spot' you want for your club.

In 2015 we were all but swamped with clubs wanting last minute 'extra' tickets. While every effort is made to accommodate your club's needs it can, at times, prove to be very difficult for us to add the extra spots to your chosen area, necessitating changes being made to the map of the event. Please be mindful of this when applying for your tickets.

The **2016 SSC** will fall on Sunday **14th August.** It has moved, next year, from the 3rd Sunday to the 2nd to make room for other events at Sydney Motorsport Park.

Important Notices

CMC Committee Chats

If you would like a member of the CMC to come along to your Club's general meeting to chat about the role of the CMC and answer questions, please let us know. Just email the Secretary, Julie Williams at hollymist@bigpond.com to arrange a date and time.

Our next meeting
8pm Tuesday 24th November 2015
Greyhound Social Club, 140 Rookwood Road, Yagoona.

Meetings commence at 8pm sharp, with a social dinner from around 6pm.

Delegates please advise the Secretary at secretary@councilofmotorclubs.org.au if you are unable to attend a meeting.

You may send a substitute delegate from your club if you need to. Again, please advise the Secretary at the above email address.



Club Chat

October Oasis Run

Vic's Indian Motor Cycle Collection & Museum



The Bikes















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The Museum











The Cars









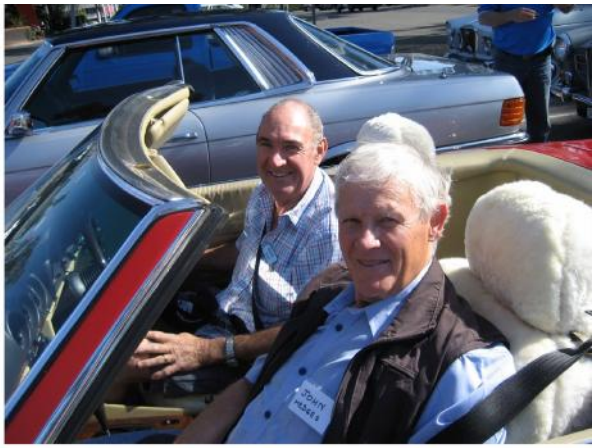
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The People

















Old Sydney Town

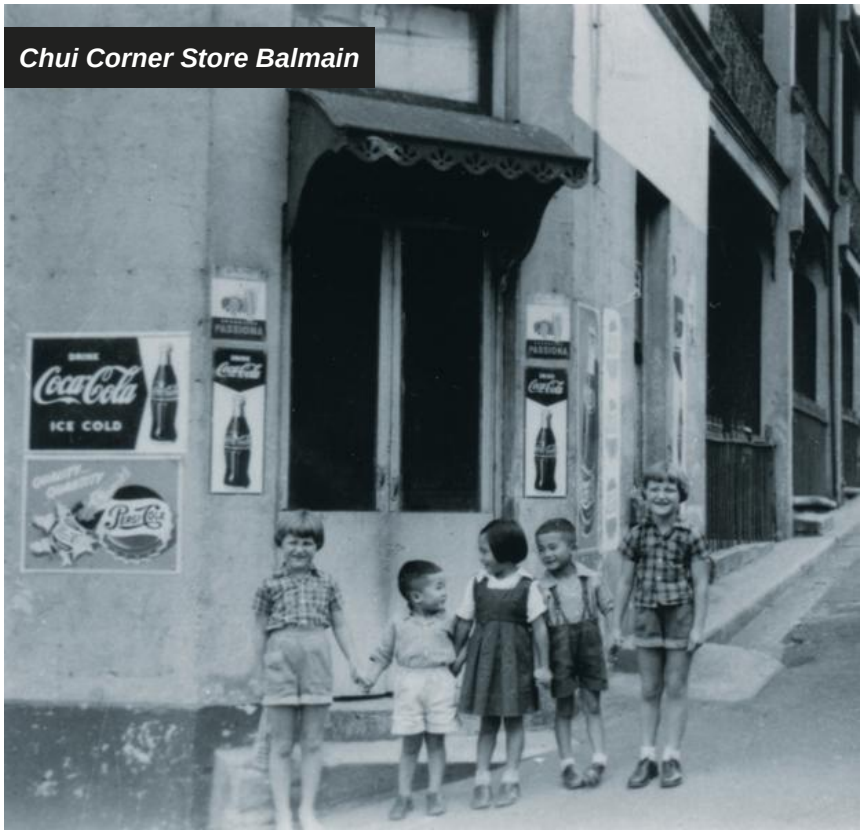


Remembrance Day at Loyalty Square Balmain Circa 1920

Balmain



Chui Corner Store Balmain





Balmain's most famous citizen....our Dawn.

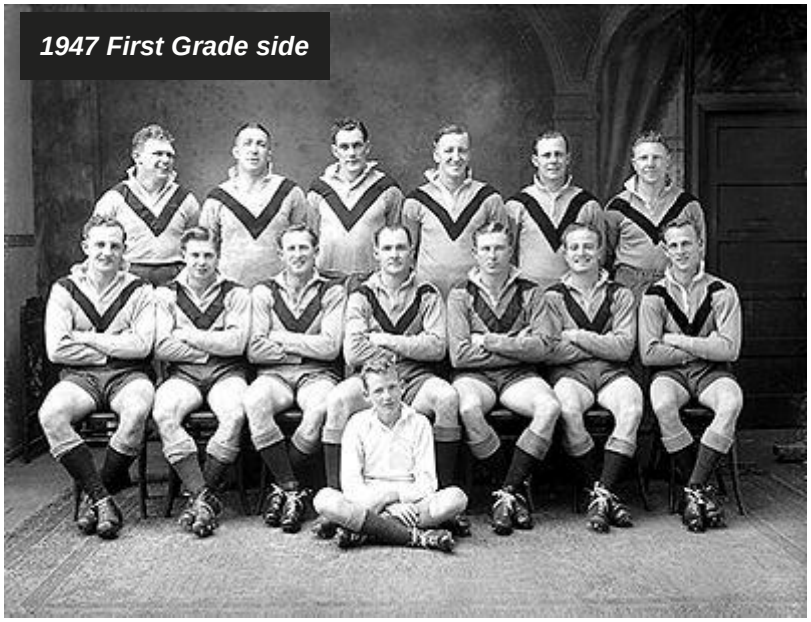


Darling Street Balmain, heading to ferry terminus on Sydney Harbour. The line had a counterweight and the tram pushed the dummy down the hill to help braking .

Balmain



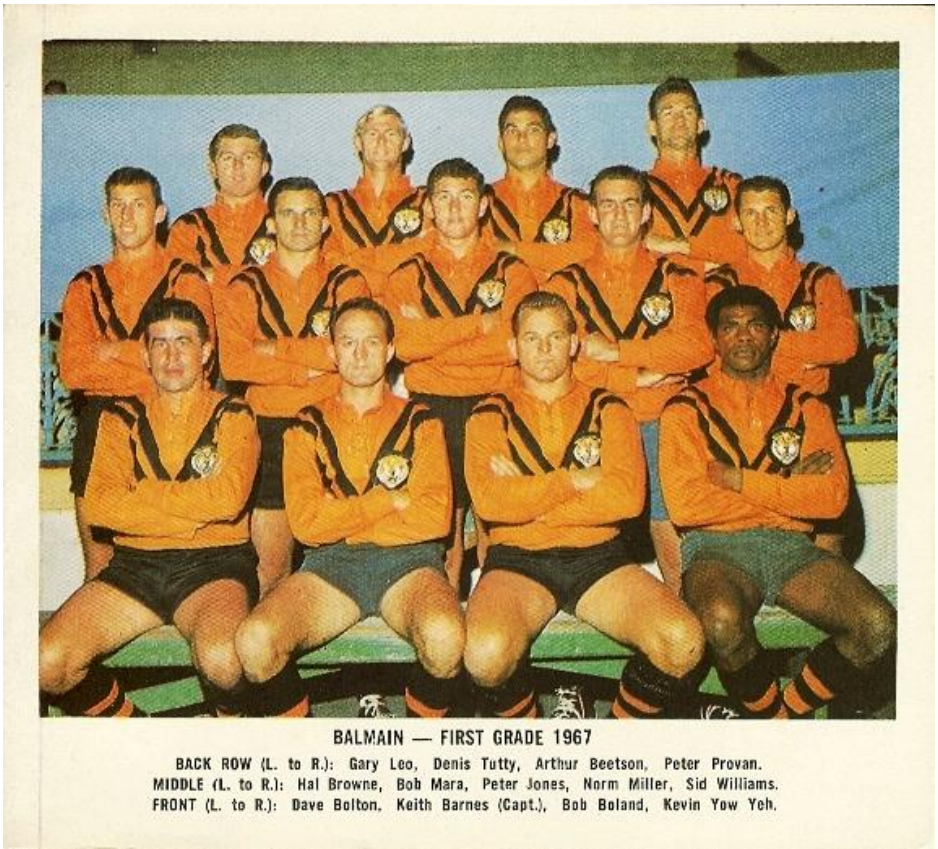
The mighty Tigers 1939 Premiership winners



1947 First Grade side



Laurie Nicholls Tigers' greatest fan !

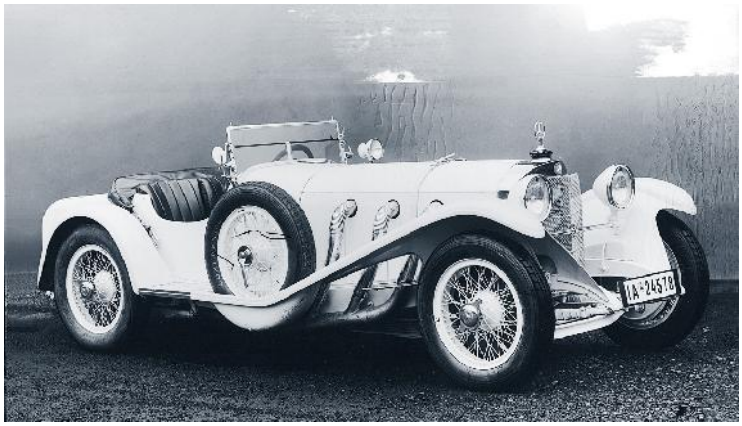


BALMAIN — FIRST GRADE 1967

BACK ROW (L. to R.): Gary Leo, Denis Tutty, Arthur Beetson, Peter Provan.
MIDDLE (L. to R.): Hal Browne, Bob Mara, Peter Jones, Norm Miller, Sid Williams.
FRONT (L. to R.): Dave Bolton, Keith Barnes (Capt.), Bob Boland, Kevin Yow Yeh.

The 1967 first grade side with then Captain, Keith Barnes (Nature's Gentleman) second from left in the font tow.

Classic Eye Candy



Mercedes-Benz

Chrysler Imperial





1929 Cadillac

1920s Kissel Speedster



An Aussie Motoring Story

From the book 'One for the Road' : Presented by Jack Pollard
"Dog Across the Desert"



Melbourne in 1910 a motoring school was advertising a three-month course in driving for £25. It was not so much a question of whether you could drive, but which make of car you could control.

Meanwhile a wizened-faced pioneer named Frances Birtles, an introverted 'loner' with a fantastic ability to improvise when parts broke in the wilderness, decided to switch from long-distance cycle rides to overlanding by car.

In 1912, aborigines on the Nullabor Plain took to their heels and lit out for the nearest parched horizon when they caught site of a strange-looking wheeled contraption coming towards them doggedly and making a racket like a mild thunderstorm/

The contraption was an American-built automobile - the Brush - which was the first car ever to make an overland trip between Fremantle and Sydney. The Brush took twenty-eight days and four hours for the journey, and its mishaps and adventures make the ordeals of the pos-war trials competitors look sissy. Modern cars now plug along with slide rules, navigational computers, electric shavers, and even, in one case, an inbuilt hot-water system. The good old Brush didn't even have a spare wheel. The Brush was a rugged pioneer of a car, with a stout heart and no fancy trimmings.

Its driver was S.R. Ferguson, of Kensington, New south Wales, whose employers imported the first Brush cars in the year of the test. They wanted to give the car an exacting trial, which would prove its stamina, one way or the other, besides serving as a good advertisement. Ferguson's companion was a man called Birtles who worked for a pushbike firm. The Brush was shipped to Fremantle and Ferguson and Birtles went with it. Birtles insisted in taking a new pushbike.

They left Fremantle on a fine day in March. The bike was strapped on, four waterbags were filled, and Ferguson and Birtles checked their fortnight's supply of tinned food. The Brush itself was a one-cylinder, 10 horsepower job, with an exceedingly slender wooden frame. Birtles had a pocket compass. Petrol, oil and tyres had been taken to places along the route. It had no spare wheel. With them went Rex, a smooth-haired fox terrier.

When the crew got out into the Western Australian countryside a bit, they lifted the car on to the Coolgardie railway line and drove steadily eastward. At Coolgardie, Birtles took out his compass and waved his hand in the direction of a well-worn camel tract, dead ahead.

Now the greatest obstacle of the trip had to be faced: the grim four hundred miles of desert and scrub to Eucla. If the Brush could negotiate that, Birtles was sure that the other three hundred miles of similar country beyond Eucla could also be traversed. Stretching ahead for a thousand miles was a limestone plateau, which a generation later provided one of the best natural-surfaced roads in Australia, but where in 1912 the going was dangerous and painfully slow. The state of the bush track was so shocking that (we are told) the car's front axle was bent more than once and had to be heated and hammered straight over a camp-fire. For "axle" we should probably read "track-rod", for the axles of the Brush were of wood, and this treatment would have been rather drastic. The only wheel ruts were those of the buggies of the telegraph line maintenance crews, and between these, hidden by tall grass, tree stump grew to a height of three feet. Under these conditions it was unsafe to try to maintain a speed of 5 mph.

The sand hills beyond the scrub were far worse. Two miles were covered in one terrible day, after long hours of shovelling sand away from the sunken wheels and cutting bushes to lay beneath idly spinning tyres. Where the way was absolutely impassable there followed inevitable miles and miles of walking to find a path round the dunes and the salt bogs, which lay between them. Mobs of dingoes trailed the car and prowled around it at night, depriving the motorists of their sleep with their howling. Rex was frantic to get at them, but was chained up, for the wild dogs would have torn him to pieces.

The Brush was repeatedly bogged, but the crew finally struck the overland telegraph line - an event which Ferguson regarded as a miracle - and they moved through some very tough going by tying a rope to the car and hauling it forward, through deep sand, from telegraph post to telegraph post.

Farther on, right in the Centre, both Ferguson and Birtles blanched when there was a sudden appalling crash in the engine.



An Aussie Motoring Story

They dismantled the crankcase and found that the big end was badly fractured. Ferguson had no spares. There was only one thing to do. They decided to cut up Birtles' brand-new bike. Since the alternative was starving to death, Birtles reluctantly agreed. Some days later, an axle broke near Broken Hill. Ferguson cut up two screwdrivers to make pins for it.

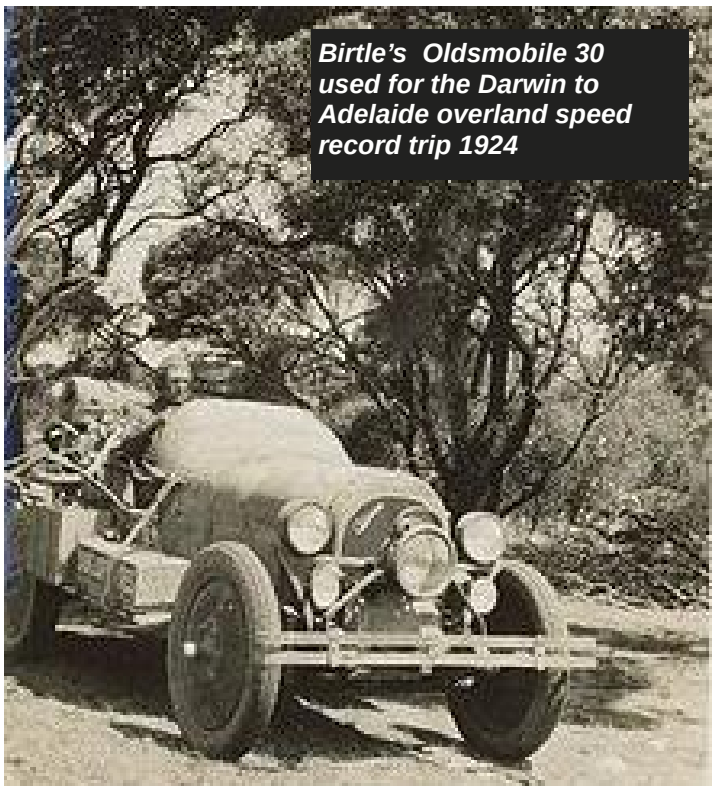
Near the darling River Ferguson felt that the car was a shade lopsided. He got out and discovered that the chassis was broken "clean in halves". This meant a walk back to the settler's hut, where a new piece of wood of the right size was shaped.

Night driving was out. They tried it once, but ended up in a stump hole "as big as a house". The lights on the car, which ran on acetylene gas generated from carbide, weren't quite up to the job of cross-country navigation at night in the heart of the Never-Never.

Ferguson's employers were meanwhile biting their nails back in Sydney. They decided that the trip was going to be a fiasco, so they eased up on the publicity, hoping that people would forget about the Brush and its ambitious voyage. Then, suddenly, word reached the agents that the Brush was on the outskirts of Sydney. They sent a fleet of new Brush cars to escort the valiant old chariot to the General Post office, which was the finishing point.

Top speed on the trip was 20 mph. Ferguson says that if they tried to move faster the water in the radiator boiled.

Two thousand sic hundred miles had been covered in twenty-eight days as a praiseworthy average of ninety-two miles per day. (By 1929, when a long series of record-breaking attempts over the route finally ended, this time had been cut to less than four days). Apart from two punctures and the 'bent' axle, the car had only suffered from a loose wheel bearing. The *Observer* from Adelaide commented (in a land where tough long-distance drives were everyday affairs): "This is one of the most remarkable motor-car performances achieved in Australia"



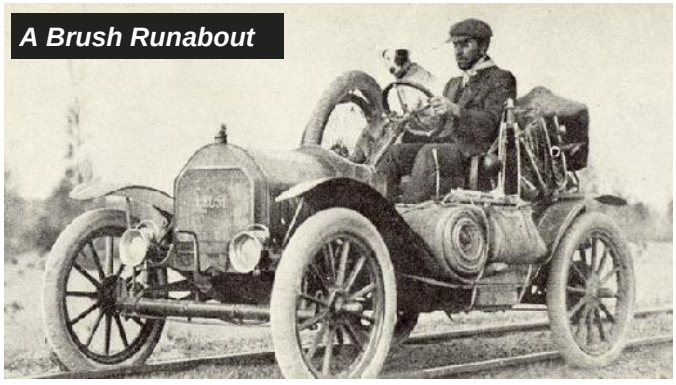
Birtle's Oldsmobile 30 used for the Darwin to Adelaide overland speed record trip 1924



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Francis Edwin Birtles 1881 - 1941



A Brush Runabout

Our Amazing Country



Pathway of Light: - Taken in Lake Eyre in remote South Australia, this incredible photograph shows the planet Venus and a sky full of stunning stars.
The image has made her a finalist in this year's David Malin Awards for astrophotography.



Lost Souls - Three figures gaze up at the Milky Way and Venus with Jupiter over Lake Eyre, in Remote South Australia.



First Light: - Julie Fletcher captured this photograph of Uluru, which is a bright red colour, showing off blue hues. She insists this is the exact colour the rock was when she snapped the shot.

You can check out Julie's website for more stunning images.

http://www.juliefletcherphotography.com.au

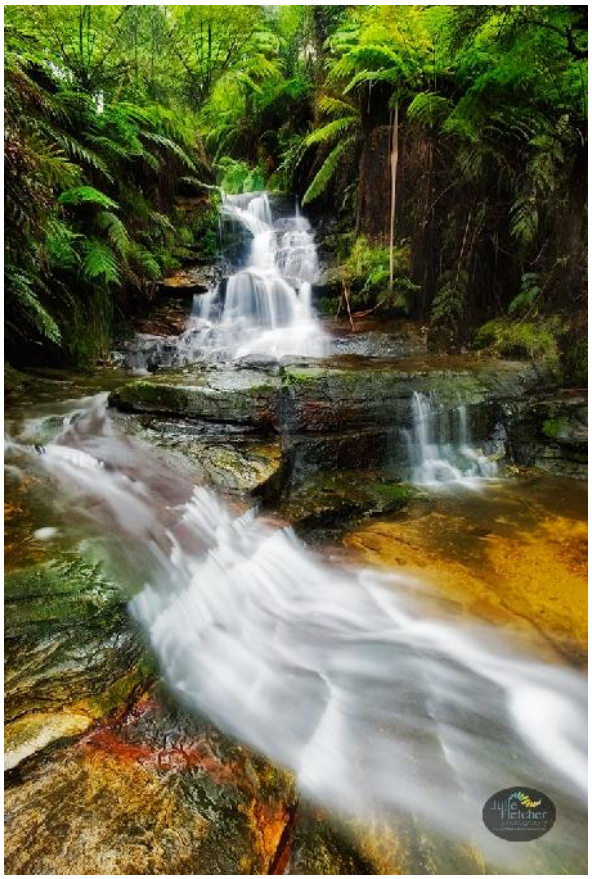
And an amazing photographer.

.Inspiring story of woman who quit her toxic relationship and city life to move to remote town with just one pub. And she now takes some of the most magical photographs of Australia you'll ever see.

She's done what many people can only dream of, ditching her mundane office job to travel long-term around Australia with just a camera for company.

Julie Fletcher left Sydney and city life behind 12-years ago and hasn't looked back since, even after getting stranded in the South Australia outback 20km from civilisation. And now the photographer has thousands of stunning and unique photos of the country's most remote and unfrequented landscapes to show for it.

Leura Cascades





The Pound: - This photograph showcasing Mt Ohlssen in the Flinders Ranges in South Australia is one of Fletcher's best-selling and favourite images.

Thought this might be of interest.....



Thinking of ways to save money can put you off the entire process, but it's more than likely you're already doing a few things to hold on to that extra money in your bank account. Here are some ways you're unknowingly saving money.

'Free' calls

You have a plan with unlimited mobile calls. These days, finding an affordable phone plan with included unlimited calls isn't so difficult. Having this option available also means you can dump your landline if you want.

Pick your produce

Not only is buying loose vegies instead of packaged ones often cheaper per kilo, it also means that you have your pick of the produce and not wind up finding a piece of rotten produce when you get home.

Cash only

Every now and then, you leave your credit and debit cards at home and just take cash when you go out. This is a good way to limit spending.

Home entertainment

Instead of going out to restaurants and cafes for meals, you prefer dinner parties and barbeques. While hosting often costs you more than a meal out, having guests bring a plate can work out, with you being able to enjoy leftovers for a few days afterwards.

Waste not

Instead of throwing out stale bread, you process it and turn it into breadcrumbs, or you cut it into pieces and bake it in the oven – *et voila*, croutons!

Gifts from the heart

Who doesn't appreciate homemade gifts? Whether it's a knitted baby's jumper, baked goods and preserves, or a vase handmade from clay, homemade gifts are not only cheaper, they're also more personal.

Online deals

You subscribe to deal websites, such as Catch of the Day, OzSale and Scoopon, to find great deals on goods, services and travel. This can pay off in a big way – as long as you use it to keep an eye out for things you need and not just things that take your fancy.

Frugal friends

It makes sense that we end up adopting the habits of those around us, so if your friends tend to have responsible attitudes towards spending money, then it's likely to rub off on you too. Keeping up with the Joneses is no one's idea of a good life.

Turn it off

Turning electrical appliances off at the switch is a nightly ritual for some people, and it's actually a good idea financially too. Around 10 per cent of the average Australian electricity bill is spent on standby power.

Amelia Theodorakis

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Whether we've got a headache, aching joints or a hangover, many of us will pop a pill to ease the pain. However, recent research shows that doing so may cause us more harm than good. But, is there another way? Yes. It's food.

Some foods are known for their anti-inflammatory properties, which can abate pain as well as, or even better than, over-the-counter medicines. Scientists perform ongoing research on certain foods to understand how they act and to test their capacity to relieve joint pain. And according to their research, these seven foods *may* actually help to alleviate pain.

1. Ginger Ginger has been long known for its anti-inflammatory properties. It contains plant chemicals that can help to alleviate muscle and arthritis pain. Add it to your cooking (such as Asian and Indian dishes), juices and tea (perfect with lemon and honey!).

2. Oily fish When it comes to fatty fish, think salmon, herring, sardines and mackerel. The omega-3 essential fatty acids in these fish can help to reduce joint inflammation and pain, including in the back and neck. For best results, aim for two serves of oily fish per week, or if you dislike the taste, speak to your doctor or naturopath about a good quality fish oil supplement.

3. Garlic Garlic belongs to the allium family – which also includes onions and leeks. These aromatic vegetables contain plant compounds that may help with a number of conditions, including arthritis. Use it in your cooking – as much as your taste buds can handle!

4. Cherries Cherries contain compounds called anthocyanins, which have strong anti-inflammatory actions. Research shows that cherries, particularly cherry juice, can help with muscle pain and osteoarthritis.

5. Turmeric Turmeric, the Indian spice that gives curries its yellow hue, contains the active ingredient curcumin. Curcumin has a powerful anti-inflammatory action, which may ease the pain in achy joints, including joints affected by arthritis.

Unfortunately turmeric is not very well absorbed in the gut, so you need high doses – more so than what you'd get in food – for it to be effective. Speak to an accredited naturopath to see whether it's worth your while taking turmeric supplements.

6. Foods rich in vitamin C Berries, citrus fruits, kiwi and pineapples, for example, are rich in vitamin C. Vitamin C is rich in antioxidants that researchers believe may slow the progression of osteoarthritis.

7. Coffee Coffee always seems to be in the news for either being good or bad for us. But when it comes to headaches, migraines and dental pain, coffee is in the good books. However, it's a fine balance, as having too much can tip you the other way. See if you can limit yourself to no more than two standard cups of coffee per day.

No miracle foods. Bear in mind that there are no miracle foods. Research is still limited, and is usually performed in a small number of animals. But a good diet is more than likely to help, as is taking steps to look after your frame.

Lesh Karan

Just for laughs.....

Never was too politically correct...

"An old, blind cowboy wanders into an all-girl biker bar by mistake...

He finds his way to a bar stool and orders a shot of Jack Daniels.

After sitting there for a while, he yells to the bartender, 'Hey, you wanna hear a blonde joke?'

The bar immediately falls absolutely silent.

In a very deep, husky voice, the woman next to him says, 'Before you tell that joke, Cowboy, I think it is only fair, given that you are blind, that you should know five things:

1. The bartender is a blonde girl with a baseball bat.
2. The bouncer is a blonde girl with a 'Billy-Club'.
3. I'm a 6-foot tall, 175-pound blonde woman with a black belt in karate.
4. The woman sitting next to me is blonde and a professional weightlifter.
5. The lady to your right is blonde and a professional wrestler.

'Now, think about it seriously, Cowboy ... do you still wanna tell that blonde joke?'

The blind cowboy thinks for a second, shakes his head and mutters, 'No ... not if I'm gonna have to explain it five times"...

Quickies . . . .

* The Grim Reaper came for me last night , and I beat him off with a vacuum cleaner. Talk about Dyson with death.
* A mate of mine recently admitted to being addicted to brake fluid. When I quizzed him on it he reckoned he could stop any time....
* I went to the cemetery yesterday to lay some flowers on a grave. As I was standing there I noticed 4 grave diggers walking about with a coffin , 3 hours later and they're still walking about with it. I thought to myself, they've lost the plot!!
* My daughter asked me for a pet spider for her birthday, so I went to our local pet shop and they were $70!!! Bugger this, I thought, I can get one cheaper off the web.
* I was driving this morning when I saw an NRMA van parked up. The driver was sobbing uncontrollably and looked very miserable. I thought to myself that guy's heading for a breakdown.
* Statistically , 6 out of 7 dwarves are not Happy.
* My neighbour knocked on my door at 2:30am this morning , can you believe that, 2:30am?! Luckily for him I was still up playing my Bagpipes.





Biology exam.....

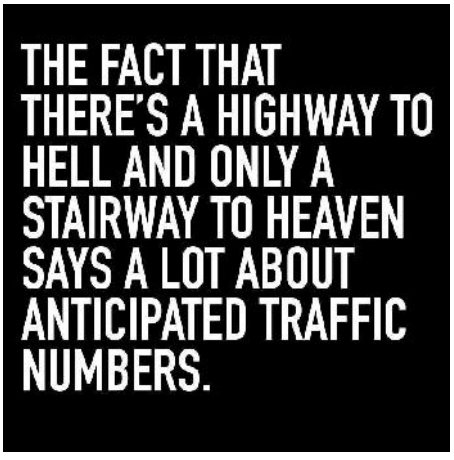
Students in an advanced biology class in Scotland were taking their mid-term exam.
The last question was, 'Name seven advantages of Mother's Milk'.
The question was worth 70 points or none at all.
One student, in particular, was hard put to think of seven advantages. ...
However, he wrote:
1) It is perfect formula for the child.
2) It provides immunity against several diseases.
3) It is always the right temperature.
4) It is inexpensive.
5) It bonds the child to mother, and vice-versa.
6) It is always available as needed.

And then the student was stuck.

Finally, in desperation, just before the bell rang indicating the end of the test, he wrote:

7) It comes in two attractive containers and is high enough off the ground where the bloody cat can't get it.

He got an A.





SYDNEY MOTORSPORT PARK DRIVING ACADEMY

RACE COACHING

SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DRIVE?!

Ask any of the world's top drivers and they will tell you the same thing about racing; you never stop learning.

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We provide RACE COACHING for those drivers looking to start their racing careers with a solid foundation, or develop their current skill set to become regular podium finishers. Your current level of skill and personal racing goals will be matched to the right course and an achievable development path. It's just like having a personal trainer, only we focus on your racing goals!

RACE COACHING course available:

- P4 - Rookie Racer - New to racing, all you need to know to get on the grid
- P3 - Getting Licenced - CAMS Observed Licence Testing and getting race ready
- P2 - Race School - Six part series of racing techniques and tips
- P1 - Personal Race Tuition and Support - Finding those final few tenths and podiums

To discuss the details of the course that best suits you and for availability, pricing and the calendar, please call our office and speak to Michael Navybox - Head of the Driving Academy on 02 8814 9083 or 0417 462 664.

4WD L P P FULL LICENCE HOLDERS

Four wheel driving is a specialised area of driver training and the courses are designed to build on the knowledge gained in DRIVE AWARE, so this must be completed before booking into this course.

Depending on the class size and needs, there are half day and full day options available.

From $400pp (inc.GST)

4WD course content:

- Vehicle dynamics of a 4WD
- Driving on slopes - safe ascent and decent
- Vehicle recovery techniques and equipment
- Driving on different surfaces
- Using 4WD controls
- Understanding and caring for your environment

You will receive a certificate of completion when you successfully complete the course. Lunch and refreshments are provided.

For more information or to make a booking please call (02) 8814 9083 or visit www.theformulacompany.com

The Sydney Motorsport Park Driving Academy sets a new benchmark in driver education in Australia.

Proudly supported by Volvo, our various courses cover every stage of driver education, from learner drivers, to fleet and experienced drivers, as well as performance and race coaching at Sydney's premier, purpose-built driver training facility Sydney Motorsport Park and Wakefield Park for regional NSW.

Participants will experience practical driving exercises in wet and dry conditions on a purpose built handling arena where they will complete a series of facilitated exercises to demonstrate the appropriate techniques, attitude, and decision-making skills that make a more aware, alert and prepared driver.

If you do not have a car or would prefer to use one of ours, you are welcome to hire a Volvo for your course.



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On 1st July 2013, the NSW Government Roads Minister Duncan Gay announced a ground-breaking new program for learner drivers called 'SAFER DRIVER'. In an initiative designed to establish the foundations for a lifetime of safer driving, the NSW Government has recognised that more is needed to be done to educate our young drivers, particularly in the areas of attitude, decision making, and risk perception and management.

$140pp (inc.GST)

The SAFER DRIVER program is a five hour course that will count towards twenty hours of log book time for learner drivers. The course will engage learner drivers in an interactive program designed to provoke group discussion as well as practical demonstrations and assessment of the skills and attitude required to be a safer driver.

SAFER DRIVER is an excellent initiative that is the starting point for a lifetime of safe driving. Courses will be run on weekends and school holidays.

DRIVE AWARE L P P FULL LICENCE HOLDERS

DRIVE AWARE IS NOT A HIGH PERFORMANCE DRIVING COURSE

DRIVE AWARE has been developed by The Formula Company with the support of Volvo and is based on current local and international driver safety research. The course is suitable for all licence holders and covers driver attitude, decision-making and risk management as well as safe driving skills and techniques. This course is designed to teach students how to proactively recognise and avoid potentially unsafe situations as well as how to react in case of an emergency.

The course runs over a half day on the wet and dry handling arena with high instructor to student ratios and is suitable for L plate drivers with 50 hours or more in their log book, and P Plate drivers.

$149pp (inc.GST)

We also welcome parents to attend the day with their child in order to improve their own driving safety and coaching skills free of charge.

DRIVE AWARE course content:

- Driver cabin and control set-up
- Vision and awareness exercises
- Attitude and decision making discussion and exercises
- Vehicle dynamics and car control
- Emergency braking exercises
- Following distance exercises

Students will receive a certificate of completion when they successfully complete this course.

For more information or to make a booking please call (02) 8814 9083 or visit www.theformulacompany.com

ADVANCED DRIVING P P FULL LICENCE HOLDERS

THIS COURSE EXPLORES ADVANCED CAR CONTROL TECHNIQUES AND IS NOT APPROPRIATE FOR LEARNER DRIVERS

We recommend students with P-Plates or a full licence complete the DRIVE AWARE course (or equivalent) prior.

The ADVANCED DRIVING course has been developed by The Formula Company with the support of Volvo and focuses on advanced driving and car control techniques to help make you a more competent and aware driver on the road.

ADVANCED DRIVING is a full day program conducted on the wet and dry handling arena.

$320pp (inc.GST)

ADVANCED DRIVING course content:

- Personalised technique assessment and coaching
- ABS and Non-ABS braking experience
- Understeer and oversteer awareness exercises
- Vision and scanning exercises
- Safety system experience
- Emergency hazard identification and response
- Cornering techniques
- Following distance exercises

Students will receive a certificate of completion when they successfully complete this course. Lunch and refreshments are provided.

PERFORMANCE DRIVING P P FULL LICENCE HOLDERS

THIS IS A COURSE SPECIFICALLY FOR TRACK DAY ENTHUSIASTS

We recommend the ADVANCED DRIVING course be completed prior to this course.

The PERFORMANCE DRIVING course takes place on the main circuit with one of our professional race driving coaches sitting next to you providing personalised one-on-one tuition.

The PERFORMANCE DRIVING course focuses on learning the correct skills and techniques that will help you safely get the most out of your car and the experience of driving unrestricted on a racing circuit.

From $820pp (inc.GST)

PERFORMANCE DRIVING course content:

- Cabin and car set-up
- Understanding performance vehicle dynamics
- Race circuit, correct lines and alternate racing lines
- Understanding oversteer and understeer
- Correct braking techniques
- On-board video review

The PERFORMANCE DRIVING course is available at any of our public or private track days throughout the year and requires the use of your personal road car.

For more information or to make a booking please call (02) 8814 9083 or visit www.theformulacompany.com

Expression of Interest

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Pricing is very rough at the moment as we are still designing this fantastic tour.
Land tour is about $7,500 per person twin share, plus air fares.
Accommodation includes breakfast. Single Supplement about $2,700.

If you are thinking about joining us please return this form by email or ring me for snail mail. This will assist with planning and pricing quotes.

It's essential that we have some idea of numbers ASAP so that planning can go ahead so, PLEASE let us know whether you're thinking about coming as soon as you can.

Thanks.

Name/s: _____

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