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Meetings	The Austin 7 Club NSW Inc meets at 8:00pm on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Bankstown Sports, 8 Greenfield Parade, Bankstown NSW. Parking is available via Mona Street (off Greenfield Parade) in the multi-level car park. Visitors are welcome.					
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President's Report

Who would have thought that the world could have come to this! It was back in mid-January when Amy and I were in Malaysia for a holiday when news started filtering out about the mysterious Coronavirus outbreak in Wuhan. We tuned into the Chinese news and we saw reported cases increasing day by day from hundreds to thousands and saw frightening government actions to contain it. By early February we returned to Sydney and our hearts were wavering as to whether to still go on with our week away at Tamworth in March. With only a handful of reported cases in Australia, the general consensus was to go ahead. Our stay at Tamworth was at the Austin Tourist park with good amenities, friendly staff, a BBQ dinner was provided for us as well. By the time we were leaving Tamworth news got worse and museums and shops were already shutting their doors. As always, country runs such as this at Tamworth give the Austins a good and relatively safer runs with the added bonus of visiting a few interesting places. Please note any club activities will be put on hold for time being until further notice.

Our club welcomes our newest member, Paul Cummins, who joined in March. We note in recent years, consistent with our observation of other vintage car clubs, that our membership has dropped as a result of aging or poor health of a number of long-standing members. Many clubs have, in order to control cost, resolved to not issuing hard copy club magazines but through email. Our club committee has decided to continue issuing hard copy magazines but reduce the number of publications from 4 to 3, while all other communications will continue through email.

Keep safe and happy motoring,

Paul Pui

Events Report

There were 2 planned events for Australia Day, 2020. A Long Weekend in Mittagong/Robertson and the Annual Display at Parramatta Park. You will find stories about these events inside this edition of the Baby Torque. In February there was a Twilight Run Starting at Milperra and travelling through Menai, Heathcote and then to Woronora dam. The entry gate to the dam was closed due to the damage caused by the fires. We then enjoyed a drive to the water edge at Illawong and looking across to Lugarno. Then to a very nice café in Illawong where we had coffee and hot food. On the run were Paul & Amy Pui, Terry & Joy Haynes, Russell Linfoot & Carol, Mervyn & Maureen Boatwright and Mark Wellington.

In March a small group met at the Austin Tourist Park in Tamworth ready for a 5 day tour of the area travelling to Moonbi, Quirindi, Werris Creek, Manilla, Nundle and Tamworth area. Many kilometres were travelled and no problems occurred with the "Babies". You will find stories in this edition about the trip, told by members who attended.

At present due to the situation with Covid-19, there will be no Austin 7 Events or Club Meetings in the near future until advised otherwise.

Check Club Events page on Club Website for more info on coming events.

Meantime take care, look after yourselves and the Committee look forwards to seeing everyone in the near future at a Club Meeting or on a Club Run.

Happy Austin 7 Touring

Maureen Boatwright

Club Membership Renewals

Please be advised that Membership renewals are due on 1st January 2020 and if not paid by that date, you cannot drive your vehicle registered with HVS Plates until your 2020 membership has been paid.

**Fees : Family Membership: \$55.00 Single Membership: \$50.00
Joining Fee \$30.00**

Payment method: Direct Credit to LCU (details on page 2) OR cheques.

Cheque payments to be sent to the following address:

**Mrs. Amy Pui, Membership Officer (Austin 7 Club NSW Inc)
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Special thanks to Bankstown Sports Club for providing a meeting room free of charge to our club for our monthly meetings. Without the support of Bankstown Sports it would be difficult for the Austin 7 Club to hold meetings without passing on some costs. With their continual support our club is also able to enjoy the various facilities available to us.



UPCOMING EVENTS



**DUE TO THE PRESENT SITUATION WITH COVID 19,
THERE WILL BE NO AUSTIN 7 CLUB EVENTS IN THE NEAR FUTURE**

OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS:

16 August 2020 Shannons Sydney Classic. Not confirmed as yet.

13 Sept 2020 40th Annual British Display. Hopefully will go ahead on this date.
(Otherwise at a later time). Contact Maureen to order ticket a.s.a.p)

22 Nov 2020 Club Christmas Party/Presentation Day (Location to be advised). (Sunday)

9 - 14 April 2022 **Austin 7 National Rally – Warrnambool.** The Austin 7 Club Inc (Vic) has just announced that the 2022 National Austin Seven Rally will be held in the seaside town of Warrnambool. The Rally Registration will be on Saturday 9th April, and conclude with a Farewell Dinner on Thursday 14th April. Expression of Interest will be available at the end of the year. Set aside the dates to celebrate the 100 years of Austin 7s and tour the areas. Any queries can be directed to Andrea Casabene and the Rally Committee at 2022rallyinfo@gmail.com



Austin 7 Club NSW Facebook

Kevin Lewis has created an Austin 7 Club NSW Facebook page and invited everyone in the club to be a member. This will allow people to check on what's happening in the club and add comments and photos if they wish to.

WAKEFIELD PARK RACEWAY-GOULBURN

Mervyn and Paul Boatwright both ran in Regularity Division at Wakefield Park Raceway at Goulburn. on the Weekend of November 16 and 17, 2019. This two-day meeting was to celebrate the Twenty Fifth Birthday of Wakefield Raceway. Both boys went very well with good times. Paul drove his Ulster and Mervyn drove Col Masterson's Austin.



CARnivale - Australia Day

26th January 2020

Once again Australia Day proved to be extremely hot and the Austin 7 participants in CARnivale had to find shelter under a tree in front of Government House in Parramatta Park. There was a small breeze which kept us cool through the day and we had a good vantage point to watch the comings and goings in Park.

We were a small band this year; four little cars, but they attracted a lot of attention from the visitors which was well out of proportion to their size!

Club members attending were Trevor Hails in his 1932 Deluxe Saloon, Anthony Harte in his 1929 Meteor, Kevin Harte in his 1929 Roadster and Brian and Deirdre Haywood in their 1933 Deluxe Box Saloon, 'Annie'. Unfortunately, Eric and Ann Bourne were not able to join us and of course we missed Kevin and Barbara Fahey this year.

The Austin 7s joined around 250 other Classic cars being displayed in the Park outside Government House, together with an excellent display in the Rose Garden of fire engines from the Museum of Fire in Penrith and several Veteran cars from the turn of the last century.

The Austins registered with the Vintage Vehicle Club so that we could all park together. We met up at Bunnings car park in Westmead and entered the Park through the Queens Road entrance and were sent directly to the show area. The Rotary breakfast had been set up at the top of the show area as it was last year.

The Australia Day festivities and attractions in the Park were much reduced. There were Hot Air Balloons opposite the Queens Road entrance from 6am till about 10am, but the extensive area with stalls offering a large selection of food from many ethnic origins was not there. The open-air stage with a continuous programme of activities and music through till the fireworks at 9pm was there, as was the large fun fare with rides for the kids.

This year there was a display of Range Rover and Landrover Discoveries in the Rose Garden to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the brand.

It was an enjoyable day and good to be able to share it with Austin friends, but there must be questions as to whether the event continues in the Park next year in its current format.

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CARnivale - Australia Day 26th January 2020



AUSTRALIA DAY WEEKEND

DAY 1 SATURDAY 25TH JANUARY

It seems so long ago but in January we were in the midst of travel restrictions, not because of Covid19 but bushfires. Just a week before our planned departure to the Southern Highlands there were road blocks in the area of our planned route, every motel room was reserved for firefighters, the Mittagong RSL Club housed evacuees, temperatures were in the high 30's and most of the tourist attractions were closed. Thick Smoke and dust storms reduced visibility on the roads and it seemed that our much anticipated long weekend trip away was not going to happen.

Fortunately, on the Thursday night prior to our departure, Mother Nature had second thoughts and made way for the mighty Austin 7's. Heavy rain cooled and cleared the air, dampened the fire grounds and allowed the babies to comfortably cruise into Mittagong and set up the weekend base at the RSL club.



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Day 1 began at 9.30am with a driver briefing and after issuing a scavenger hunt list and questionnaire we were on our way to the first stop, The Fitzroy Iron works.

Reminiscent of an ancient archaeological site and nestled in the unlikely confines of the modern shopping centre carpark, the original iron works marked the dawn of manufacturing in Australia. Prior to the discovery of iron in the area in the 1840's all such metal had been shipped from England.

Following our stroll through history we then departed in the babies for a workout with a hill climb up to the Mount Gibraltar lookout. Once again Nature intervened but this time with thick fog affording some the excuse of poor visibility and missing the turn, to explain their delayed arrival. The fog also clouded the view but somehow didn't have the same delaying effect on the downhill run into Bowral?

Following a head count we then set off for the easy downhill highway run to Fitzroy falls. One member didn't find the run so easy and in fact failed to proceed on multiple occasions. The roadside remedy included an elastic band and fencing wire. Eventually we all rolled into the Fitzroy Falls carpark together albeit a little late. The falls were spectacular as usual despite the smokey haze in the valley.

The next stop was a 400 metre hop down the road to Grandpa's Shed. It's impossible to describe the range and quantity of merchandise held in the confines of that shed. I did ask the proprietor his reasoning for the modern empty beer cans on display, to which he replied that one day they too will be antiques. After extracting Merv Boatwright from his element we were able to continue our journey to Robertson.

The road took us through the picturesque countryside for which the Robertson area is famous. The scenery was so hypnotic that one member continued to the coast, bypassing Robertson all together. We didn't see him again until after dark back at Mittagong. The rest of us parked in Robertson and split up to browse through the town and take some lunch.

After lunch we met at our agreed departure point for another scenic drive back towards Mittagong to the Sturt Gallery.

Our final stop was the Fitzroy Inn where we took another journey through history. The Inn was first established in the 1830's and was used as rest stop for the transport of prisoners from Sydney to Goulburn. We had a guided tour through the convict cells as saw the original well which has never run dry and continues to supply water today.

After a long day it was time to return to our base for a rest before dinner, time to complete the questionnaire and collect more items for the scavenger hunt.

Joanne Wellington



Australia Day Long Weekend

Day 2 – Australia Day – 26/01/2020

Organised by Maureen Boatwright. Starting from Springs Resort Mittagong, we travelled through Bowral then Moss Vale following the continuous trail of beautiful blue Agapanthus' along the roadside. We stopped for morning tea at Sally's Corner and entered Heatherbrae Pies, cakes & coffee where a Birthday Cake was presented to a surprised Mark Wellington who was celebrating a special Birthday. We then travelled a few miles, cut across the Expressway and entered the gateway to Our Lady of Mercy at Penrose Park. We walked around the grounds and looked at the grottos, there were 30 or more of these grottos. The Fathers of Pauline from the Catholic Church at Penrose Park had built the grottos as close as possible to the originals that are located all over the world.

We then made our way to Eling Forest Winery and Café. Of course we sampled wines, red, white and sparkling and an unnamed person knocked over an expensive bottle of red wine which smashed onto the cream tiled floor causing big splattering. All of this was followed by a light lunch. Then a few Austin 7's made their way to Berrima where celebrations and stalls were very inviting. Others went shopping in Bowral. We all eventually made our way back to the Resort where we freshened up and dined again at the Mittagong RSL. I need to mention that at the commencement of our weekend, Mark Wellington gave the driver of each vehicle a list of extremely difficult items to be collected during our travels over the weekend. I'm not sure if any divorce proceedings will be happening in the near future, due to some people not being able to provide all the items requested on their list.

A special thank you to Mark Wellington who organised Day 1 of the Australia Day weekend.

Maureen Boatwright



Australia Day Long Weekend

Day 2 – Australia Day – 26/01/2020



Tamworth - Sunday 15 to 20th March

Sunday March 15 - Local museum tour

With the bush fires and floods over, but with the looming threat of the Coronavirus, our club went ahead with our planned trip to the beautiful countryside of Tamworth, some 600km away from Sydney in the north west. Maureen picked the Austin Tourist Park as our accommodation for the week, John Moyes and Kath Cole drove in their camper van, Mervyn and Maureen Boatwright arrived in their black 1933 Austin 7 Saloon. Graham Burgess and Elaine Taylor with "Rita" and Paul and Amy Pui with their 1929 cream Tourer. As most people arrived by lunch time, Maureen planned a quick run to the local museum, the Moonbi Museum.

Amy Pui



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Monday March 16 - Tamworth regional areas

A glorious early winter day welcomed us on our second day at Tamworth.

On the dot of nine o'clock, we took off on the road to Wallabadah for morning tea at the "First and Second Fleet" memorial park. From there we travelled to Quirindi, one of the 8 beautiful areas in the Liverpool Plains and headed towards Bob's shed where thousands of memorabilia from the 40s and the 50s were neatly on display and housed in huge sheds. The displays were grouped in individual categories and there was also a huge collection of Peter Brock memorabilia including a replica of Peter Brock's 1985 commodore. A sausage sizzle lunch followed and needless to say everyone had a great time.

The amazing neat displays of items in each room and display areas are like tapestries on the walls.

Amy Pui



Tamworth - Sunday 15 to 20th March

Bob's Shed



Australian Railway Monument and Rail Museum

From there we travelled some 20kms away to Werris Creek, Australia's first railway town with the railway station built in 1879 as part of the Great North Railway under the leadership of John Whilton, a railway engineer.



Werris Creek Station museum

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Tamworth to Manilla run - Tuesday 17th March

Tuesday Mervyn Boatwright led the group on a 44 Km run to Manilla which is situated on the junction of Namoi and Manilla rivers. After our lovely lunch at the bakery Mervyn took us to another destination a little out of town and on arrival it was obvious the run was planned for Mervyn but there was one major mistake as he had not brought a fishing line. Being the avid fisherman, we thought we saw tears in Merv's eyes at being unable to wet a line in the river at the cascading weir which we were told was where the fish gather and the local wood ducks also sit in wait for their lunch. I feel sure Merv would have paid dearly for a fishing rod at that moment.

John Moyes suffered an injury to his leg that required medical attention and chose to wait for a doctor and some treatment for the wound. John preferred to have treatment than to later experience a foot amputation as it would be difficult driving an Austin Seven with only one foot. It was stated by one of the group that should be OK as you can drive an Austin Seven with only one hand so why not one foot. Hmmm.

The trip back to Tamworth was a little entertaining with the huge trucks and dog trailers whizzing by on their return unladen trips South. One event was a stain your undies fright as a large truck overtook little Rita and then swerved back in much too close for comfort. A wild grab at the steering wheel and the hand brake avoided a nasty outcome for Rita as well as Elaine and Graham as they recovered from the shock situation.

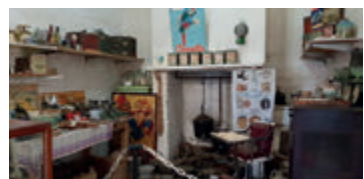
With the toilet paper debacle in full swing across the country a challenge was set as to who could get some dunny rolls to take home. Paul Pui came out of the local supermarket claiming victory with two packets of tissues from the local store but was disappointed to learn there would be no toilet paper until the following day. After all, two packets of tissues were almost a full load for the Austin Seven. Graham and Elaine managed to salvage some pride by purchasing a little washing powder to take home for Maria. But not as though it was a successful challenge but a little bragging was achieved as we at least we would be able to wash our undies after the lorry incident.

The night finished back at the caravan park where our hosts Frank and his daughter Alison prepared a wonderful Barbeque by the pool. A few mossies began to gather which encouraged us to scamper back to the rooms and avoid the terrible fate that had fallen to my wife Maria when she was struck down with Ross River Fever from mossies at home which caused her to abandon her plans to attend the rally. So ended yet another great day for us Austin Seven enthusiasts on yet another sojourn to distant places just for the fun of it.

Graham Burgess



A small town located 45km northwest of Tamworth



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Thursday 18th March - A Day at Nundle

The day of the Nundle excursion commenced with a photo shoot of our Austin Sevens Lined up under the "Austin Tourist Park" sign. The owners of the Tourist Park, Frank Edwards and his daughter Alison brought out their Austin Seven to be included in the line up. Their Austin is no longer going, but with the help of the ride on mower it was maneuvered into centre place where it certainly added a touch of class to the line up. Photos completed we the intrepid travellers headed our Austins along the road to Nundle while Frank and Alison's vehicle was towed back to its garage by the ride on mower. I'm sure the desire to get it mobile again was rekindled, although the time constraints of running a business must make it very difficult.

The road to Nundle follows the river flats of the Peel River bordered on either side by steep mountains. The Austins travelled this scenic road with great ease. The fertile valley has responded to the drought breaking 12 inches of rain experienced in February with lush green growth and stock that look to be thriving. Locals have pointed out that despite the rain, waterways and dams had still not filled and this was apparent when we stopped at the Chaffy Dam. It still has a long way to go before it is filled to capacity. Never the less it was very picturesque and campers were set up on the waters edge enjoying the location. We reached Nundle right on morning tea time and took full advantage of the refreshment van operating in the town centre.

We were booked for a tour of the Mount Misery Gold Mine which is entered through an everyday looking doorway in the Mount Misery Gold Mine Café. On stepping through you found yourself in a past era, the underground of the early gold diggers, now set up as a museum displaying items, techniques and the life style of those gold rush days. The first display was a large sluice compete with running water showing one of the ways the gold was separated from the diggings. The tunnel continued on full of interesting items and history. Many of the items were on loan from local residents which suggests these people are descendants of survivors of the gold mining days. The location was originally called Mount Pleasant but after the first winter of bitterly cold temperatures, snowfalls, living and working in damp, makeshift conditions there were many deaths and the name was changed permanently to Mount Misery. Just last winter a low of minus 14 degrees was recorded. We continued along our well lit well maintained underground tunnel to a bend where there was a padlocked corrugated tin door. Beyond that door was one of the original tunnels, with no lighting, no guarantee that it wouldn't cave in at any moment and lots of spiders. We were content enough to continue along our tunnel back to where the tour had started, where we were introduced to "Marmaduke" the cat (this may not be the correct name) who was a victim of a cave in. The cat must have followed its owner to the diggings on that fateful day when the cave in occurred leaving them buried in the dry dark place where over time both bodies became petrified. I was rather glad that it was only the cat that could be put on display and amazed at how every detail was so perfectly preserved. It did bring home the dangers these pioneers were exposed to. Back in the café we sat down to sandwiches, tea and coffee but were brought face to face with some of the dangers of our present way of life. Because of the threatening spread of the Corona Virus the Nundle Tourist Office, where we were going to view a display of precious stones was closed. With some unexpected free time, we explored the village in our own ways. Graham seemed to become involved in the cutting down of a camphor tree, Amy had a preview of the Wool shop at the Woolen Mill, John and I checked out the antiques through the window of a closed antique shop and wondered through another nick knack shop which had a variety of lovely but expensive brushes and goodness knows what the rest got up to!

We came together again at 2.00 pm for a tour of the Woolen Mill. It is now the only productive woolen mill still in operation in Australia. The carding machine was built in 1904 (making it older than our Austin Sevens) and although more modern machines have since been designed the actual principles of the carding procedure remains unchanged. The Scottish lass who worked the machines had gained he experience in the big Scottish

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Woolen Mills and was obviously very competent and interesting to listen to. After Carding the wool is twisted into threads wound into spools. The wool is then unwound into hanks or skeins ready for dyeing. There are only two employees at the mill and unfortunately the woman who does the dyeing was not there that day, but we saw evidence of her work with some of the skeins of wool hanging above the dye bath. Some previously dyed wool was then wound into balls of wool that knitters buy in shops. We then got to browse through the Mill's shop which was stocked with a whole range of beautiful woolen items. The tour and demonstration were free so the least we could do was purchase some woolen socks and stock up on some knitting wool for future projects.

The final suggestion for the Nundle visit was a trip up the mountain to the Hanging rock Lookout. Merv took the lead. The first to drop out was John's "Phryne" who put in a fair effort considering she was operating without a fan belt (having come off a day earlier) and a choke held in place with a cable tie. Next were Graham and Elaine who decided to save "Rita" for another day. Paul and Amy must have got very close to the summit before they turned around, and Merv and Maureen driving "Bentley" the car left to them by Warren Gracie made it all the way to the top. We declared them the winners of the hill climb competition and like to think Warren would have been very proud of his little car's achievement. Back at the camp sitting together having "happy hour" Paul offered Merv a beer- appropriately labelled "Mountain Goat Beer". What an amazing day Merv and Maureen had put together for us and didn't we enjoy it!

Kath Cole





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NOTE: Members requiring their Historic Vehicle Declaration Form (1259) to be Club signed and Club stamped, need to fill out the 1259 Form and post it with all necessary paperwork regarding their registration to:

Mervyn Boatwright - P.O. Box 366, Casula Mall, NSW 2170

This paperwork will be signed and stamped, photocopied for our Club records and the originals returned to you immediately so you can register your vehicle.

From the editor:

Please be reminded that any contributions of articles or subjects of interest etc to be published in the magazines from members of the club are always greatly appreciated.



Point Score Trophy

Don't forget the Austin 7 Club NSW **Point Score** program. Our aim is to see as many people as possible attending events and meetings (including monthly general meetings). Participation in an event or outing from the starting point to the finish will score you 2 points, while attending a general meeting will score you 1 point. These points are awarded whether you attend in your Austin 7 or modern car. The person with the highest points tally will receive a trophy at our Christmas Luncheon / Presentation Day. Come along and get involved.



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Austin 7 Club NSW Inc

"Dedicated to the preservation and enjoyment of all types of Austin Sevens"

Our Club is a member of The Council of Motor Clubs, Inc

The Austin 7 Club NSW Inc has been active since 1984 and aims to bring together people with the common interest of restoring, preserving and driving Austin Sevens. We are an informal family club that regularly takes our "Babies" to the road for some fun social touring. Spare parts are available to Club Members through the Club Spares Division and our technical people will give advice, where possible, in regards to the restoration of these cars.

RMS Regulations & Club Rules

Members are to observe all RMS Regulations and Club Rules as contained in our current Constitution and Members Mate booklet.

If this Club is nominated as your Primary Club under the RMS Historic Conditional Registration Scheme (HCRS) then the following documents **MUST** be carried in your vehicle at all times.

- a copy of your RMS Certificate of Approved Operation of Vehicle
- a copy of this Clubs Certificate of Insurance (Public Liability)
- a current or recent Baby Torque magazine
- a current yearly membership receipt

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Mr Paul Cummins

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