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GUEST SPOT

**Lee from Unley Renault is coming to our club meet
to tell us all about the new Koleos and bring one along for us all to see
NOTE meeting starts at 7.30pm sharp**

PRESIDENT'S PRATTLINGS

Hallo my fellow CAF members. I would like to take this opportunity to share with you the reason for me not Chairing our meetings at this time: As most of you are aware, Kath seriously injured her shoulder some short time ago...Well operation day arrived. Kath went in and had major surgery on her shoulder and is now having to suffer carrying her arm continually burdened in a sling. This means that I have had to swap from my work dungarees for a flower covered apron and curlers in my hair (eye brows I admit) ... yes, I am having to carry out that house work, cooking and dishes etc. Won't Kath let me have it when she returns to looking after the house and finds the mess I have left her.

For the last two or so meetings I have nagged you all to come and help out at our Swap Meet and the meet finally arrived. I would like to thank the great team of you who turned up and put in such a fantastic effort at making the event a total success. As I have stressed, this meet is our major fund raiser for the club and therefore so very important to the ongoing success of our club. With me looking after Kath, I also missed the "Thank You Dinner" that was held at the Buckingham Arms hotel. I have been told that you were all looked after well and that lunch was a treat and you had a good time there. So thank you once again everyone who helped.

Now we can look forward to meeting at the West Beach Surf Life Saving club to meander along the coast having lunch at the Largs Pier on September 11th and then the Bay to Birdwood on the 25th. October brings with it the Barossa Run Always something to look forward to on the CAF calender.

Happy Motoring,
Trevor Donaldson
PRESIDENT PRATTLINGS;

EDITOR'S RATTLE

Hi again everyone,

What a magnificent time we have had with the Swap Meet and the Thank You Dinner for everyone who helped at the swap meet. In this Rattle, I do not want to name a single person for what you have individually done because if I miss out a single name it would not be meant. So thank you everyone for coming along and putting in so much effort from such an unearthly time of 5 am and working until lunch time.

Regarding our Swap Meet, which as we all know is the major fund raising event for our club; some of our long term members are needing a bit of a rest from the level of effort that they have been putting into the running and organising of club events. To some degree it is time for the Changing of the guard.

Fellow club members, please have a think about coming forward and being a bit more pro active in organising and running coming club events. As I said, some of our members have been doing it for years and need a bit of a rest from it. Have a think about it and if you have any thoughts on the issue, give me a call or speak to one of the other club members with your ideas.



And the Thank You Dinner—what a enjoyable get together. The Buckingham Arms Hotel staff went out of their way for our enjoyment. Kim did a great little speech thanking everyone for helping out like they did. My eyes were almost bigger than my stomach with the size plate I filled: But I got through it leaving room enough for sweets and a pint of Coopers.



Talking about Coopers , I met a great new contact who is a leading figure at Coopers Brewery; so we have something interesting there for me to line up.

Cheers, Jeff MacGuire

We've done it again with another fantastic Swap Meet

Despite threatening weather and a ridiculously early start, a good group of our club members braved the cold and arrived at Globe Derby Park to set up for the Swap Meet. David was there early at the gate. Trevor was busy marshalling the team. Colin Redmond, who had spent the previous day organising the ute, worked with Craig and Anne along with the other members of the cooking team while Bob Scobie organised the entrance team ... these are just part of the fantastic crew who came forward to create our club's most important fund raiser for the year.

Jeff

To the right we see Colin's ute after he spent the previous day preparing for the day



THE REDMOND UTE

Another Swapmeet

Well, we pulled off another successful event. The numbers of sellers and buyers, it seemed to me, were at least as many as usual, helped by excellent weather. Remember last year's? There was less French car related stuff on sale this time - I did not even buy a book or magazine. I did buy a new camera though. It was said to be an unwanted gift, a couple of years old, but cost a fraction of its new price. I was disappointed in the quality of the few photos I took on the day but of course it was my old camera's fault not mine. I was impressed by the way our usual team of volunteers leapt into action before 5am and soon had the food area ready for action. I had been roped into cooking eggs, as Kathy Donaldson had one arm in a sling. I suspected that this task would be a bit more demanding than my usual job, and so it was. Could they really need *this* many eggs cooked? (36 dozen were cooked). Valerie was suffering from a back problem, but her knight in shining armor soon appeared - Peter Hebart took over, especially with the onions, and together we kept up with the demand. Craig and his helpers kept the BBQ churning out the snags and bacon in their usual efficient manner. And of course the food sellers were busy, busy.

Meanwhile there were other members looking after the sellers and the buyers. So, I think that our experienced organization worked very well. It seems that our swapmeet has become a very popular event. But we must not forget that a lot of work is done before and after the day. David and Trevor are busy sorting out various arrangements and the Redmonds and the Warners are buying the food and drinks, bringing BBQs, gas cookers, tables, shelters, signage and the numerous other items required. And all this equipment has to be packed up, returned and cleaned. (well OK, not most of the food)

So, thanks to our volunteers, we make lots of dosh. I speculate that if we paid the volunteers, at even a basic rate, for the hours worked we would be lucky to break-even. I do wonder for how much longer we can hold this event. We are all getting older, some of us quite old, but it seems that our customers just keep on coming.

Food for thought?

Apologies and thanks go to the many hard workers whom I have not named.

Don S

PS - I think that those volunteers, who were able to attend the thank-you lunch, had a good time and a full stomach by the end. We had our own room and drinks waitress. Thanks to Valerie for organizing the venue.



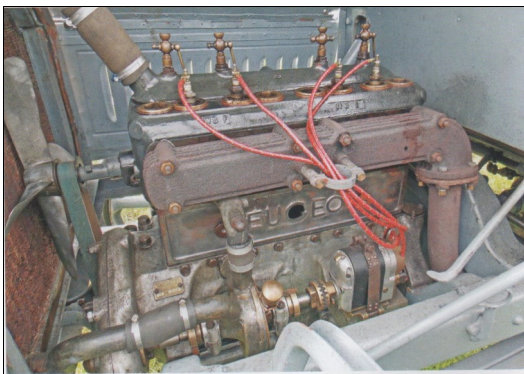
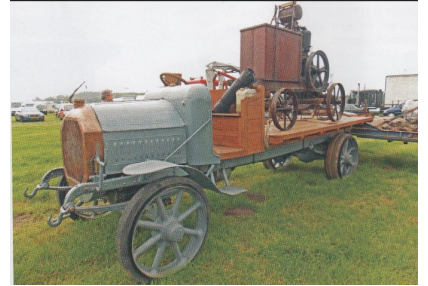
A GREAT STORY ON A VERY RARE PEUGEOT 1504

Shared by our good friend and fellow CAF member Bob Manson from his magazine Vintage Trucks. The following article is taken from one written by Tim Keenan that is in the magazine.

Tim Keenan lives in the south east of England near the port of Dover and finds it very easy to slip over the continent to visit vintage events in countries such as France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He points out that these events are a bit different to ones in the UK insofar as one can see many makers of different forms of machinery etc., not often seen on the UK rally grounds.

On one visit to the Nuenen Gas And Oil Engine Rally held in the Netherlands, he spotted this Peugeot truck that was one of the many used in World War One. Although trucks are not normally included in this event, this one received a special invitation to attend.

It has a Japy Freres et Cie 7 hp vertical twin flywheel petrol engine with a build No 23100 of 1923 engines that were produced by the well known French engineering company. The Peugeot company that has its origins back to 1844 producing products such as coffee and salt grinders, sewing machines, bicycles and a host of other items changed tack producing products that aided the French cause as World War 1 took force in 1914. At Sochaux, some 484 kms south east of Paris a machinery plant was opened producing engines for tanks and aircraft as well as munitions.



The truck discussed here which had been found derelict in France and brought back to southern Belgium, was certainly constructed at Sochaux. The restoration project took a full ten years after the long 1,110km journey to retrieve it. After some research at the Peugeot Museum, records showed that this truck was sent away from the works on 21st of June 1916. It is a Type 1504 2.5 ton vehicle with a standard 17hp four cylinder in-line engine fitted having a magneto ignition and build No. Im 8666.

As work was commenced on the engine, it was found that the crank had broken where it leaves the rear main bearing out to the flywheel and clutch assembly. A local machine shop had made a new spigot and flange which they welded onto the crankshaft, the crank web being bored out to receive it. This then enabled the truck to run again. Conrods are of a tapered design and there is an oil pump fitted in the sump driven off the camshaft for lubrication.

There is also a device, a float level in the sump, to shut off the engine when the oil ran low. The conrods have ample width and the big ends are secured by four nuts. One of the oil scoops on the big end cap had broken off but was found at the bottom of the sump and was eventually repaired. The engine was stripped down and reworked including removing and machining out engine block studs. Main bearings and rods were re-metalled (Babbitt), bored out and then carefully scraped to fit. Cast iron pistons were set up in the lathe and the gaps trued up and, with some difficulty, replacement rings were found. The 1504 is a shaft driven vehicle with the tail shaft leading into the top of the differential. The gear box was found to be in good condition and only needed cleaning.



As this truck is now close to 100 years old and has certainly had a hard life in its early days, all fittings had to be dismantled and repaired in some way. Quite remarkably, the correct distinctive copper style radiator was still with this truck and is thought to have been manufactured by L. Moreaux et Cie of 24 Rue Fromont, Le Vallios Perret in NE Paris.

The museum in Sochaux greatly assisted owner M. Marcel Peumans in the restoration. Obviously many hours of both loving and frustrating work carried out.

Tim Keenan

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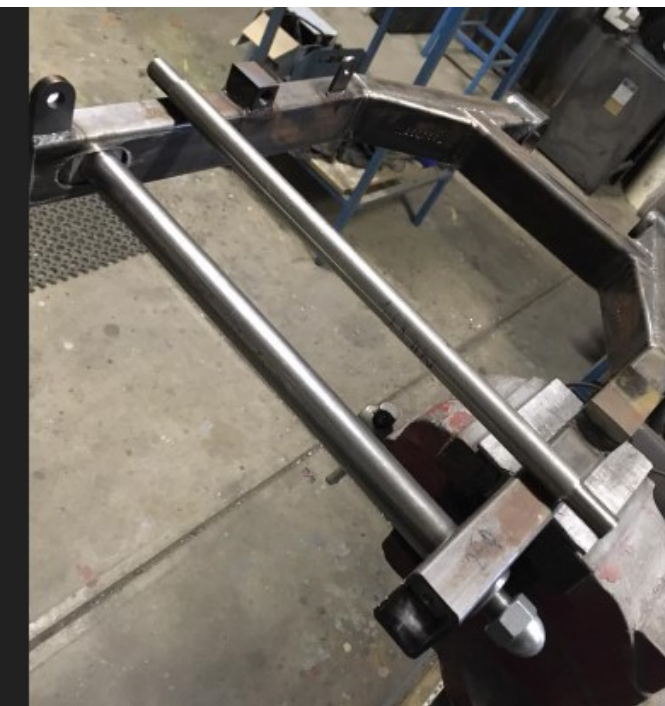
Steve believes in producing functional products that work and gets excited when customers give him one offs that they are finding it hard to get made. While some jobs are straight forward others are more intricate where you need to think outside the square.

Quotes can be given through meeting at the workshop, phone or on line. Email your enquiries to Stephen Woodward at statswood@hotmail.com

Being open to your ideas, Steve is able to work with clients to reach the required outcome.

I had an very interesting chat with Stephen and am more than happy to promote him.

Jeff



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By 4 September 2016

There are many myths regarding automobile maintenance.

Truths about Automobile Maintenance

Although you are likely not an automobile specialist, you need to have your vehicle maintained.

Here's how to decipher the true from the false ...

The Myth of unnecessary maintenance:

Your car is working just fine, so why spend any money on it? Vehicles are composed of mechanical parts, and, like any machine, they need basic maintenance to ensure the lubrication of mechanical components and the replacement of any worn out parts. Plus maintenance allows you to uphold the validity of the vehicle's warranty and value. Purchasing second hand parts means you are buying something that is already partly worn: Value versus cost. If you are bothered by maintenance, know that electric cars require much less of it.



Oil Changes Last century, it was recommended to get an oil change every 5,000 k. Here again, modern engines have improved in this regard. An oil change every 8,000 k to 12,000 should suffice depending on your driving habits. It is not necessary to change your air filter when you get an oil change. It needs to be replaced only every 25,000k. However, take advantage of each oil change to clean the filter—this will reduce your vehicle's pollution



Coolant Myths It is useless to change your coolant with each oil change. Once every 100,000k will suffice. And don't believe those who try to sell you coolant specifically made for your model. There are products that are compatible with all vehicles sold.



Giving a Few Minutes to Heat Up

There was a time when it was recommended to let your engine warm up for optimal efficiency. With modern vehicles, this is no longer the case. It's useless to let your engine warm up. It only increases pollution levels.

Should you get your Rustproofing Done at the Dealership

Upon purchasing your new vehicle from a dealership, you will likely be offered a rustproofing treatment specially designed for your vehicle. Note that you can also purchase it elsewhere for much less money.

Good Tyre Pressure

Most people inflate their tyres according to the pressure stamped on their tire sidewalls. That number indicates the maximum pressure your tyre can withstand. The pressure level you should be using is that which is displayed on the driver's side door. Avoid driving on low tyre; they will wear out faster. Also, don't forget to increase the tyre pressure during the winter.



Buying On Line (saving on line?)

Auto parts are abundant on online advertisement sites, both general and specialised. But does "like new" mean the same thing to you as it does to the seller? You could also be unknowingly fuelling the illegal trafficking of spare parts. Trust only those online sellers with a solid reputation. Otherwise, you could be wasting your money on a part that will wear out quickly

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE ABOVE VIEWS ARE THOSE GAINED FROM GOOGLE SEARCH ... Check them with a valued mechanic before using them

DAY AT THE BAROSSA



WHEN: SATURDAY 15TH OCTOBER 2016

MEET AT: LOVELLS BAKERY

17 Shannon St, Birdwood

Across from Birdwood Motor Museum

TIME: 9 am

We will be visiting-Barossa Farmers Market/Breakfast



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“On A COOL WINTER NIGHT”

A group of 12 friends gathered for the annual tradition of watching a stage of Tour de France. The hosts, Mike and Michelle, were suitably dressed in French attire and greeted us with a welcoming cocktail. Much fun and frivolity was had as we shared lovely French food and consumed many drinks, including wine and French beer.

To add to the fun, for the first time Mike also took bets on various things such as King of the Mountain, Breakaway Team and even the first crash. And the best part, no-one had to wear lycra!

Judy Lawson

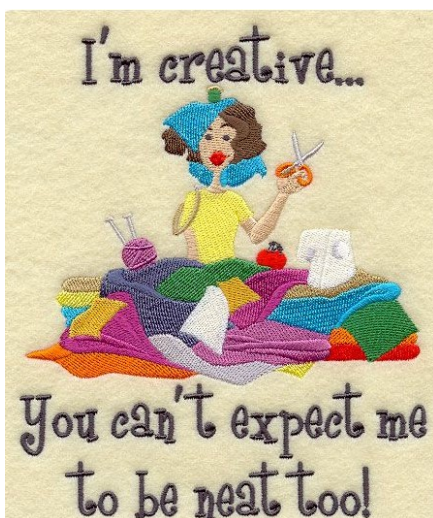


**Daryl keeps his balance
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Now **clip fasten** the quilt cover closed and just roll the quilt cover out.... And all is done and now you can have a nice warm nights sleep.

I helped Judy carry out this task and vouch for the quick ease the task was carried out

Cheers, Jeff

Ps You can find this on the net to give you a visual of what to do

If you are in Victoria on the week-end of our Barossa Car Run, then you might like to attend this car festival held in Williamstown advertised below ...

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Apr. 9 th	Victor Harbor Festival – Soldiers Memorial Reserve * PRE EVENT MEETING PLACE as per Club event notice on page 4
Apr. 17 th	McLaren Vale Classic Cars
Apr. 28th	AGM to be held at the Club Rooms. Pizza nibbles included
May 15 th	Annual Run to Mannum – BBQ Lunch at the Donaldsons
June 18 th	Club Social Night at the Club Rooms
July 16	Bastille Day Dinner
July 24	Rear-Engine Run
July 31 st	Annual Swap Meet
Aug. 7 th	Thank-you Lunch for Volunteers of Swap Meet Buckingham Arms Hotel – Walkerville
Aug. 14 th	Economy Run with Lunch to follow
Sept. 11 th	Fort Glanville & Largs Police Academy Tours Lunch Largs Pier Hotel
25 th	Bay to Birdwood Vintage Cars
Oct. 16 th	Barossa Run
28 th – 30 th	Car SE Clubs Weekend at Kingston SE
Nov.	Stirling Markets - Lunch Stirling Hotel (date to be announced) All French Car Day (date to be announced)
Dec. 11 th	Christmas Lunch – Hahndorf Old Mill - Hahndorf

CAN YOU HELP ME FIND IT?

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