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VINTAGE NEWS



WELL ANOTHER GREAT TURN UP AT FISH & CHIPS NIGHT

President's Report July 2018

We finished the year off with the annual Christmas dinner, with a country theme and great tucker. It was good to see ever body dressed for the occasion. We managed to raise \$640 for the drought appeal from our 2 fund raising events and the monies will be spilt between CWA and the Qld loins clubs.

So now it's Welcome back from the Christmas break hope you are all refreshed and ready for a another great QVVA year. We have already had our first event for the year which was well attended, the annual fish and chip night, good to see some old faces that we haven't not seen in a long while. Our next event is Tuesday nights Dinner at Gallopers Sports Club Ascot 5th Feb, see you their.

We are still in need on an 'Events Co-ordinator' the committee is looking after this positon and have organised some events. So if anyone feels they could for fill this role please contact myself or the secretary.

Don't forget this month meeting as we have Peter Arnold from the VCCAQ talking about the re-enactment run Cloncurry to Brisbane.

See you all at the General meeting on 23rd.

YOURS IN AGED & CLASSIC MOTORING

Barry Shipway

President & Magazine Editor
Queensland Vintage Vehicle Association

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FISH AND CHIPS MANLY 2019



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“QVVA WELCOMES ALL VISITORS TO OUR CLUB”

QVVA welcomes visitors who have an interest in the preservation and restoration of all types of vehicles to an original condition as far as practicable.

GENERAL MEETING: 8PM fourth Wednesday of each month

ADDRESS: Veteran Car Clubrooms, 1376 Old Cleveland Road,

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Club Room 07 3843 0010

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MINUTES OF THE 609th GENERAL MEETING OF THE QVVA Inc.

HELD AT THE CLUB ROOMS WEDNESDAY 28th November 2018

Meeting chaired by Barry Shipway

MEETING OPENED: 8pm

APOLOGIES: As per the attendance book

SPECIAL SPEAKER: No special speaker was organised this month

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING: It was moved by Clint Frater and seconded by Peter Hall the minutes of the previous meeting, as published in The Vintage News, be taken as read.

SECRETARY'S REPORT: It was moved by Clint Frater and seconded by Trevor Farnell that the report previously emailed to members, be taken as read.

CORRESPONDENCE IN: As per the Secretary report

MEMBERSHIP REPORT: No new applications received

TREASURER'S REPORT: Wendy Tyquin delivered the treasurer's report for Sept/Oct & Oct/November and moved the receipts and expenditure be adopted, seconded by Peter Hall. Reports available for anyone to read. Major expenditure was for two Gazebos purchased for the swap meet and other events as required. Wendy thanked Ian McLucas for checking over the clubs financial reports.

EVENTS CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT: Ruth read out some of the upcoming events as published in the magazine. Xmas party on the 8th Dec, Friday run on the 28th Dec @ Lota and Fish & Chip night @ Manly on the 16th January.

EDITOR'S REPORT: Nil

BONNETS UP DAY: Nil

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Ruth gave updates on a few of our members that are or have been in Hospital.

SKITES: Several members told stories on their travels to Club events especially when travelling to special events and the weather turns bad and event ruined etc.

John Day advised they had visited Osprey House and watched via video the new young Ospreys feeding. Wendy advised that for the first time ever she had seen fireflies on a trip to Queen Mary Falls.

GENERAL BUSINESS: New member Brian Goodall had advised he now has a 1925 Rolls Royce Tourer.

Clint reminded all about the Xmas party on the 8th Dec and theme was "Country" All proceeds from fines and raffle were to go to the CWA Queensland.

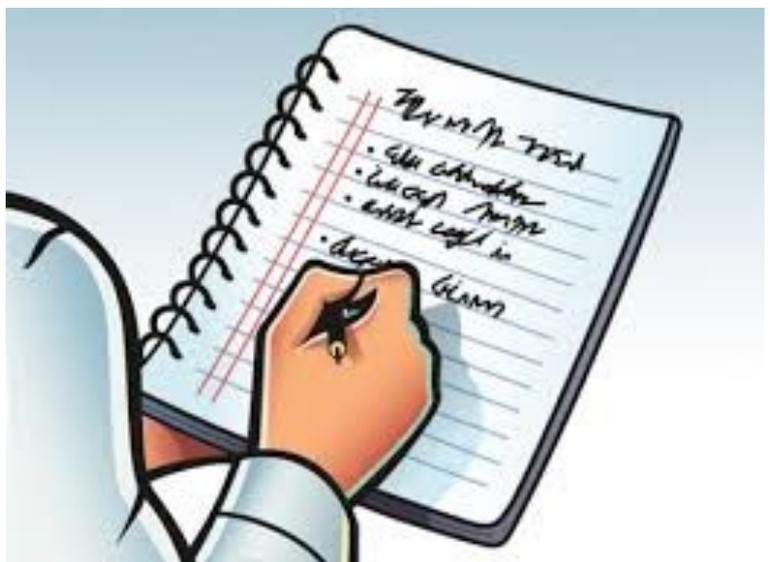
Ian McLucas put a vote of thanks to Wendy Tyquin for the work she does in managing the clubs financials.

Don Lake put a vote of thanks to Barry Shipway for the timing of the Memorial service held at the club on the clubs special day 11-11-2018.

LADIES AUXILIARY: No meeting held

RAFFLE: Won by Simon Flitcroft

Meeting closed at 8.28pm.



Veteran Car Club of Australia (Queensland) Inc.



James Blair Re-enactment Run of 2018 for Veteran Cars

11th to 22nd July 2018

In 1908 the then Attorney General and Minister for Mines in Queensland, James (Jimmy) Blair, later Sir James Blair, decided to undertake the first motorised ministerial tour of the developing mines in North West Queensland during the parliamentary recess. He owned a 3 year old, 40 horsepower Panhard Levassor tourer, one of the few motor cars to be found in Queensland at the time.

The car and his party were transported by train to Blackall where they started their 4,825 kilometre journey north west to Cloncurry then across to Hughenden and down to Barcaldine. After a short break to allow Blair to undertake some planned ministerial duties and Mr Murray to take the car to his property (Northampton Downs) for some repairs and servicing, the journey was continued to Charleville and then on to Brisbane.

Now, 110 years later, a small group of enthusiasts in their Veteran vehicles have completed a partial re-enactment of this epic journey. The journey started in Cloncurry and backtracked Blair's trip to Blackall then followed his route into Brisbane. They covered 1,800 kilometres of the original trip in 12 days, while Blair did the similar distance taking only 3 days longer, truly remarkable when you compare the condition of the roads.

The 2018 vehicles and crew

Geoff and Barbara Clegg	1913 Talbot
Graham and Irene Donges	1911 Brush (single cylinder)
John and Pam Handley	1909 Darracq (2 cylinder)
Peter and Linda Arnold	1911 Hupmobile

Peter Arnold, President of the Veteran Car Club of Australia (Queensland) will present a well-researched talk and photo show of the original trip, at the QVVA meeting in January 2019. Come along and hear about this piece of early Queensland motoring history and the adventures of the crews re-enacting the trip 110 years later.

A Catholic Joke for All Faiths..

An old nun who was living in a convent next to a construction site noticed the coarse language of the workers and decided to spend some time with them to correct their ways. She decided she would take her lunch and sit with them, so she put her sandwich in a brown bag and walked over to the spot where the men were eating. Sporting a big smile, she walked up to the group and asked: "Any of you men know Jesus Christ?" They shook their heads and looked at each other, very confused. Then one of the workers looked up into the steelworks and yelled out, "Anybody up there know Jesus Christ?" One of the steelworkers yelled back down, "Why?" The worker yelled back, "?Cause his mum's here with his lunch."

Friday Run 23rd November 2018

Green Park, Wynnun

It certainly wasn't hot at Green Park but it was very windy. It was a case of hang onto your hat or loose it. Next time we'll make a point of taking the stroll along the boardwalk to check out the swans etc. A pleasant couple of hours was had by all— those attending: -

Clint & Lynda Frater	1928	Plymouth Tourer
Gary & Kathy Day with Anna Jean, Aaliyah and Matilda	1929	Dodge Roadster
Col Hinxman	1930	Buick Tourer
John & Ruth Knight	1930	Chrysler Sedan
Adrian & Vicki Dearling	1938	Buick Hotrod
Chris & Jacqui Pike	1958	Wolseley
Ian & Bev Mc Lucas	1969	MGB

Friday Run 28th December 2018

Lota Beach

All enjoyed a pleasant lunch and chat with the sea breezes keeping us cool as the tide came in. We even managed to all get a park together – quite an impressive sight.

It was lovely to see Beth back to join in activities after a long time in hospital.

It was good to see Rosemary (Wendy's mum) enjoying the outing with us also.

Robert & Sunita Wode	1929	Chev Tourer
Clint & Lynda Frater	1929	Plymouth Tourer
Simon Flitcroft & Kathy	1929	Plymouth Tourer
Don Lake & Kathy Cowell	1929	Oakland Roadster
Gary, Kathy & Lucinda Day	1929	Dodge Roadster
Col Hinxman	1930	Buick Tourer
John & Ruth Knight	1937	Buick Woodie
Chris Pike	1958	Wolseley
Barry & Susie Shipway & Maddie	1960	Morris Major
Ashley, Walt & Fred Knight	1962	Sunbeam Rapier
Wendy Tyquin & Rosemary		Modern
Rob & Beth Rush		Modern
Ted & Val Wojtasik		Modern
John Buchanan & Stan Millar		Modern

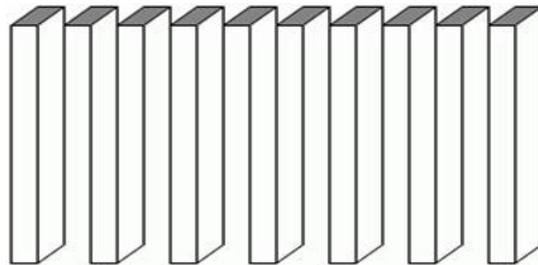
From the Brilliant Mind of M.C. Escher - Dutch Artist (1898 -1972)
If this doesn't mess up your mind, I don't know what will!!!



1. The rod in the middle does not exist.



2. How many, 7 or 10. Count at the top and then at the bottom.



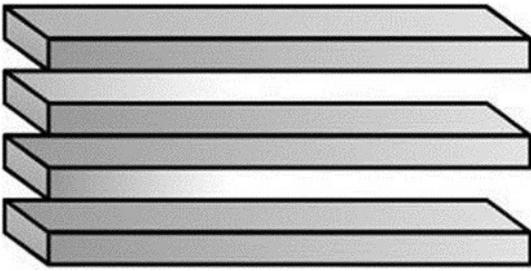
3. Is the door open to inside or outside?



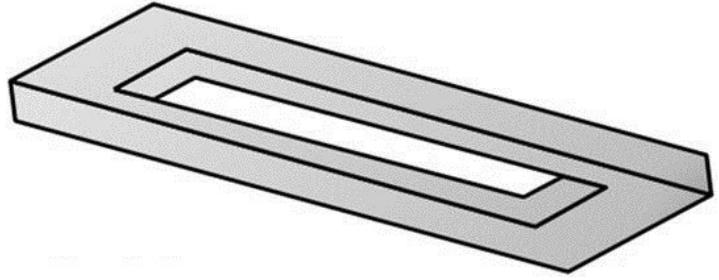
4. Round or square?



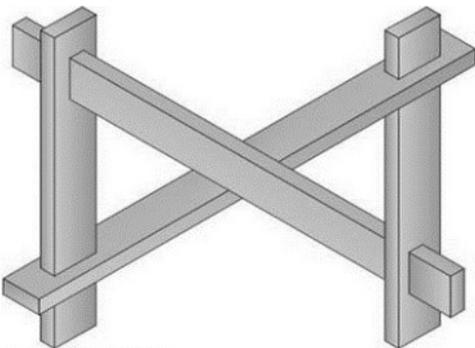
5. How many, 3 or 4?



6. Is this just one?



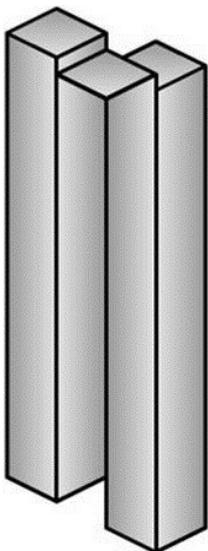
7. Rare construction.



8. The centre beam disappears, look from left to right.



9. 2 or 3?



Think you need new glasses???

QVVA RUNS 2019

In the event of bad weather consult QVVA website – www.qvva.org or phone
John & Ruth Knight – 07 3207 1261 or
0428 437 580 or 0412 124 980 or knight37@bigpond.net.au

Please sign the attendance book at all rallies.

If driving a Special Interest vehicle to and from an outing, please take the Club Magazine or print this page.

JANUARY

23rd GENERAL MEETING – CLUB ROOMS – 8pm - Guest speaker this month –
Peter Arnold from the Veteran Club has an interesting and entertaining story to tell us about a recent trip in his veteran car.
Come around 6pm and bring your evening meal to enjoy with others before the meeting

NOTE FIVE WEDNESDAYS THIS MONTH

26th Saturday AUSTRALIA DAY CELEBRATIONS – Ormiston School, Wellington Street
Bayside Vehicle Restorers Club. Free Breakfast from 7am, BYO morning tea and leave 10.30am for a short bayside drive and arrive for lunch at the Redlands Sporting Club. Everyone welcome for all or part of the celebrations.

FEBRUARY

5th First Tuesday of the month dinner- 6pm. Come along and join us for a social Outing:- Gallopers Sports Club, Cnr Lancaster & Nudgee Roads, Ascot

15th Friday run – Colmslie Beach Reserve – UBD 161 H3, Colmslie Road, Queensport
This is NOT the park passing the State Hockey Centre.
Come along and enjoy the cool breeze by the river – BYO everything
We meet about 11am.

24th Sunday run- Cabbage Tree Point Tour
This outing was postponed in October due to rain.
Meet 9.30 club rooms. BYO lunch approx. 65 klms.
Route directions will be emailed shortly.

27th General Meeting - Club Rooms

MARCH

5th First Tuesday of the month dinner – 6pm
Mt Gravatt Hotel, 1315 Logan Road Mt Gravatt –
All welcome for dinner and a chat.

10th Sunday - Three way Club event – IVVVC, Bayside & QVVA
Meet at Club Rooms at 9.30 am.. QVVA will supply morning tea here and then take a drive to Fort Lytton for lunch. Guided tours of the Fort are available for a gold coin fee from 12.45pm and 1.45pm. BYO lunch – some soft drinks, tea & coffee can be purchased from the volunteers.

Can QVVA members have more cars on show than Ipswich or Bayside?

(March Cont)

22nd Friday run – Riverdale Park, Meadowbrook – UBD 263 A1

Armstrong Road – continue into park.

BYO lunch, BBQ's available. Come around 11 ish.

27th Wednesday General Meeting – Club Rooms

APRIL

2nd First Tuesday of the month dinner – 6pm

12th Friday run

19th to 22nd Easter holiday weekend – for your information only

28th Sunday run – we've been invited by Michael Ferguson to join with the Veteran & Vintage Chevrolet Assoc of Australia (VVCAA) 50th Anniversary celebrations to be held at Gatton. Our cars will be joining, as well as Chevs, DDVVC, LAMA, IVVCC and the Early Ford V8 Club. Our cars need to be at Lake Apex (adjoins Queensland Transport Museum (which will be open for inspection) by 10am and can leave by 2pm.

Display cars have free entry and the public pay a gold coin with the proceeds going to Bluecare. The Lions Club will be catering and the café in the Cultural Centre will also be open. They are expecting about 200 cars attending so it should be a great day out. **Please reply directly to Michael if you plan on coming:** - michael_ferguson1@bigpond.com

No general meeting in April due to Easter

MAY

7th First Tuesday of the month dinner – 6pm

10th Friday run

19th National Motoring Heritage Day – Cameron Park, Ipswich UBD 213 Q15

Note this is not at Queens Park.

22ND WEDNESDAY GENERAL MEETING

NOTE FIVE WEDNESDAYS THIS MONTH

25th SWAP MEET SET UP – ALL HANDS ON DECK PLEASE

26th SUNDAY – QVVA SWAP – CARINA STATE SCHOOL

JUNE

4th First Tuesday of the month dinner – 6pm

14th Friday run

23rd Sunday run

26th General Meeting Club - rooms

JULY

2nd First Tuesday of the month dinner – 6pm

19th Friday run

24th Wednesday General Meeting and AGM Club Rooms 6 pm

Note five Wednesdays this month

28th Sunday Run –

QVVA MEMBERS WISH OUR FORMER MEMBER
ROLAND CLARK A VERY HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY
ROLAND IS NOT WELL ENOUGH TO ATTEND THE FISH & CHIP NIGHT
(WITH HIS CAKE) AND BOTH HE AND DOROTHY WILL BE MISSED.
THINKING OF YOU AND HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS
GO WELL. ENJOY YOUR CAKE!

MESSAGE FROM THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

Mary Prater has been unwell and we send her
best wishes for good health in 2019

Sadly, several members passed away in December
Thinking of John Buchanan and family on the passing
of Christine after a long illness,

Debbie Beaumont and family on the passing of Lil, aged 91.
Bev Gardner and family on the sudden passing of Eddie.

Our thoughts are with several members
having ongoing medical treatment



HOW TO USE AN
ATM IN CHICAGO



Wednesday Funnies

THE SENILITY PRAYER

Grant me the senility to forget the people I never liked anyway,
the good fortune to run into the ones I do,
and the eyesight to tell the difference

One day, a man came home and was greeted by his wife dressed in a very sexy nightie. 'Tie me up,' she purred, 'and you can do anything you want.'
So he tied her up and went golfing.

A woman came home, screeching her car into the driveway, and ran into the house. She slammed the door and shouted at the top of her lungs, 'Honey, pack your bags. I won the lottery!'
The husband said, 'Oh my God! What should I pack, beach stuff or mountain stuff?' 'Doesn't matter,' she said. 'Just get out.'

Marriage is a relationship in which one person is always right, and the other is a husband.

Polish immigrant went to the DMV to apply for a driver's license.
First, of course, he had to take an eye sight test. The optician showed him a card with the letters: 'C Z W I X N O S T A C Z.'
'Can you read this?' the optician asked. 'Read it?' the Polish guy replied, 'I know the guy.'

Mother Superior called all the nuns together and said to them, 'I must tell you all something. We have a case of gonorrhoea in the convent.'
'Thank God,' said an elderly nun at the back. 'I'm so tired of chardonnay.'

A wife was making a breakfast of fried eggs for her husband.
Suddenly, her husband burst into the kitchen.
'Careful,' he said, 'CAREFUL! Put in some more butter! Oh my GOD! You're cooking too many at once. TOO MANY! Turn them! TURN THEM NOW! We need more butter. Oh my GOD! WHERE are we going to get MORE BUTTER? They're going to STICK! Careful . CAREFUL! I said be CAREFUL! You NEVER listen to me when you're cooking! Never! Turn them! Hurry up! Are you CRAZY? Have you LOST your mind? Don't forget to salt them. You know you always forget to salt them. Use the salt. USE THE SALT! THE SALT!'
The wife stared at him. 'What in the world is wrong with you? You think I don't know how to fry a couple of eggs?'
The husband calmly replied, 'I just wanted to show you what it feels like when I'm driving.'

CLUB MART

It is Committee policy that all advertisements are run in three consecutive issues.

The first time it will be prefaced by * the second time ** and finally ***.

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL, LET ME PLACE IT HERE FOR YOU

Tea Person / Supper Roster



**A GENERAL REMINDER THAT THE SUPPER ROSTER
INCLUDES SUPPER, MILK AND THE RAFFLE.**



A Once in a Lifetime Journey to South America

by Gary Day

At a recent QVVA Tuesday dinner event, Barry, our president and editor, asked me to write a story for the magazine on my recent trip to South America. The last time I wrote a story for this magazine, it was about 4 pages and it was only about a Pierce Arrow car and my sister in law Meg. To write about an entire country could fill a book such as Lonely Planet which I studied extensively for this adventure. For many years I have longed to visit Machu Picchu and the Galapagos Islands having seen many documentaries on television over the years. Around Christmas time 2017, Kathy's sisters visited us and told us of their Canadian friend who was a tour guide (in Canada) and how they planned to walk the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu and we were invited to join the group. This was too good to miss! We started planning and then came the news from our daughter. She was pregnant and due to give birth exactly when we were going to be away on our trip! What a decision I had to make. Do we miss this wonderful opportunity? Of course choosing between seeing a new family member come into the world or go on a holiday was very difficult to make. After getting a "ticket of leave" from Kathy, it was decided I could do the trip with Kathy's two sisters, Kim and Meg and Kim's husband Terry who introduced me to serious bush walking, white water rafting etc. many years ago. Kathy would stay home and be the devoted mother to share the experience of the arrival of a new grandchild. We all shared many hours of preparation. We opted to plan the trip ourselves as the girls have travelled extensively before and are quite comfortable doing this. To write about the trip in detail would be tiring for most readers so I will attempt to only give what I consider the highlights of this 5 week adventure. The Australian Government Travellers Guide still lists South America as a place where one needs to exercise a "high degree of caution" due to the political and social unrest in some countries. It was a little unnerving to read this knowing we were going to some of the places mentioned. However, like any big cities in the world, there are places where one just uses common sense (to stay away from dark back streets & night club precincts etc.) after sunset. Our experience was exactly the opposite with very friendly people who helped us mostly due to the fact that we didn't speak Spanish. One lady even phoned her English speaking daughter to come and help us at a shopping centre where she could see we were having difficulty with the ATMs. The railway attendants, police and city walking tour guides were all extremely helpful as they seem proud to promote tourism in their city. The friendly police even allowed us to photograph ourselves on their motorbikes and Segways.

I believe that tourism is one of the major factors that have helped the countries we visited to lift their economies from where they were only a decade or two ago, some from brutal regimes such as the Chilean Pinochet dictatorship of 1973-1990. We planned to visit Machu Picchu in Peru, The Galapagos Islands in Ecuador, and the Amazonian rainforest also in Ecuador. The trip therefore involved visiting the major cities of Santiago and Valparaiso in Chile, Lima and Cuzco in Peru and Quito the capital of Ecuador. I had no idea how big these cities were. Populations are (approximately) Santiago 6 million, Lima 7.6 million and Quito 1.7 million. I was so surprised as we often hear about Australian things being "the biggest in the Southern Hemisphere" and thinking that there isn't much competition from other countries!

Another surprise is that both Cuzco and Quito are situated in the Andes mountains at 3399 metres and 2850 metres so altitude sickness is a very real consideration. We took all recommended precautions, deep breathing, drank lots of water and used medication for a few days and apart from feeling short of breath a few times, and a little tingling of fingers etc. all went well. A noticeable cultural difference in many cities we visited was the traffic with horn tooting drivers who consider pedestrians a nuisance and pedestrian crossings are just painted lines that mean nothing, so we just bravely followed locals when crossing the roads. Our trips with taxis and buses were sometimes quite alarming but educational as they quickly weave in and out of the congestion that huge cities experience. The whole South American experience was just amazing and whilst I learnt about the Incan people and the history of the Spanish conquistadors and Columbus etc. at school, most of it was forgotten. During this visit, we were reminded of just what humans have done to one another in the years during the Spanish invasion of South America. Basically the Spanish (of Catholic Christian faith) with their ships, horses and guns were able to conquer the entire Incan



people (who were seen as Pagan sun-god worshipers who could only retaliate with their slingshots and stones) and then proceed to demolish most of the remarkable buildings, many adorned with gold and other precious metals and then establish a new society of Spanish speaking people. One surviving city was the “lost” city of Machu Picchu as it is situated high on the rooftop of a remote mountain and it was only accessible via two Incan tracks one of which had a removable bridge making it impossible for any enemy to cross. Hence it remained undiscovered by the European invaders and lay uninhabited from around 1540 A.D. until Hiram Bingham from Yale university in the USA was shown the hidden gem by a small boy from a local farm in the valley below in 1911. Bingham was actually searching for the last known stronghold of the Incas, Vilcabamba. A popular theory about Machu Picchu is that it was a royal retreat and abandoned at the time of the Spanish invasion. Most of the Inca sites we visited in the other cities, are just ruins after they were demolished by the invading Spanish. It makes me wonder what would have happened to our indigenous population if the Spanish had established themselves in Australia long before Cook sailed up the east coast? To keep this story short and as interesting as possible, rather than write a long trip diary, I would just like to mention what I consider were the highlights or most interesting features of this trip accompanied with some photos.

Lima: Peru’s capital city rising above the cliff line overlooking the Pacific Ocean, is the second driest world capital after

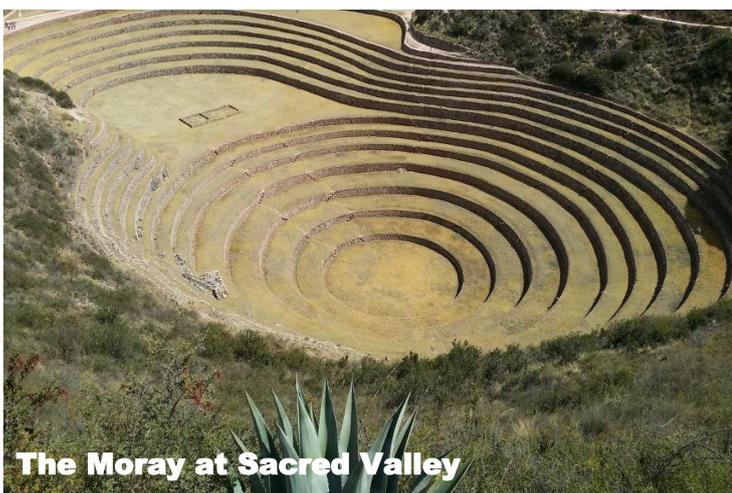


Lima fountain light show

Cairo. Large pedestrian bridges cross the coastal highway to the cliffs and serve as an escape route in the event of a tsunami. Some of the highlights :
 - The parks and spectacular fountain, light and laser show similar to the Bellagio in Las Vegas was unforgettable. A real family event held every night attracting thousands of people. The John F Kennedy park where domestic cats live on the ground and in the trees protected by the community of volunteers who feed

and sponsor them. The Museo Larco where there are no less than 50,000 pots and ceramic works from the Cupisnique, Chimu, Chancay, Nazca and Inca cultures along with metal and weaving items. Also an erotic ceramics section which has to be seen to be believed. That’s all I’ll say about this! I have photos if you are broad minded enough to see them. The museums house Peru’s best pre-Colombian collections. Most of the city was wiped out in the 1746 earthquake, therefore most of the older buildings were built after this. The noise from the huge crowds gathered around televisions during the world cup with Argentina versus France was deafening.

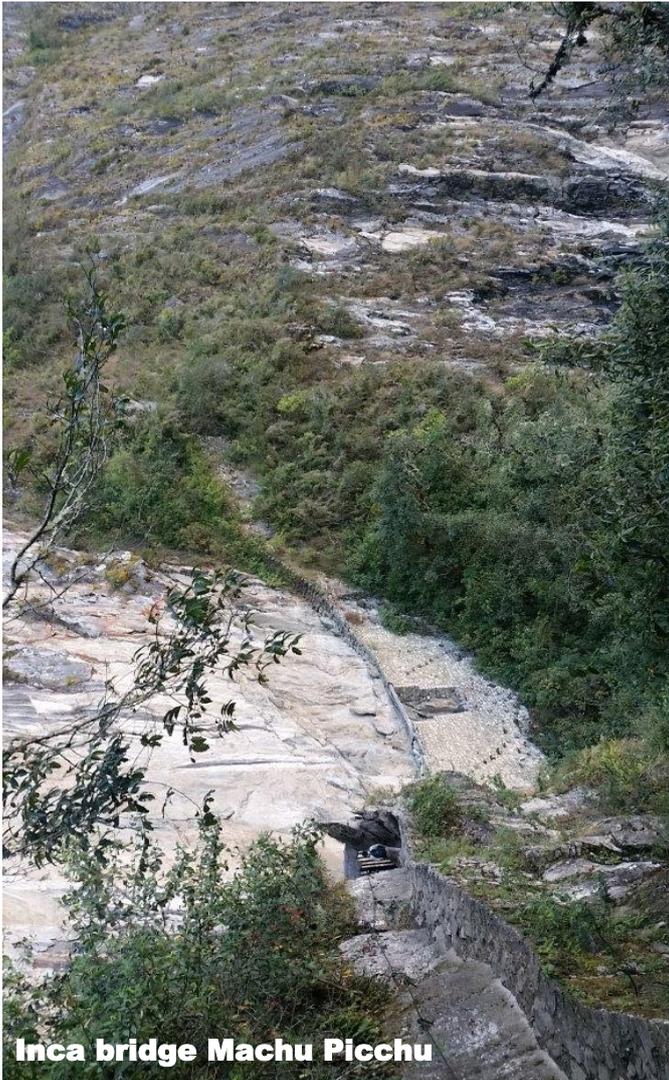
Cuzco: As the continent’s oldest continually inhabited city, it was once the Inca Empire’s foremost stronghold, and is now both the undisputed archaeological capital of the Americas as well as one of the continent’s most staunchly preserved colonial living museums. Legends tell that in the 12th. century, the first Inca Manco Capac, was charged by the ancestral sun god to find the “qosq’o” (the navel of the earth). When at last Manco discovered such a point, he founded the city there. Mas-



The Moray at Sacred Valley

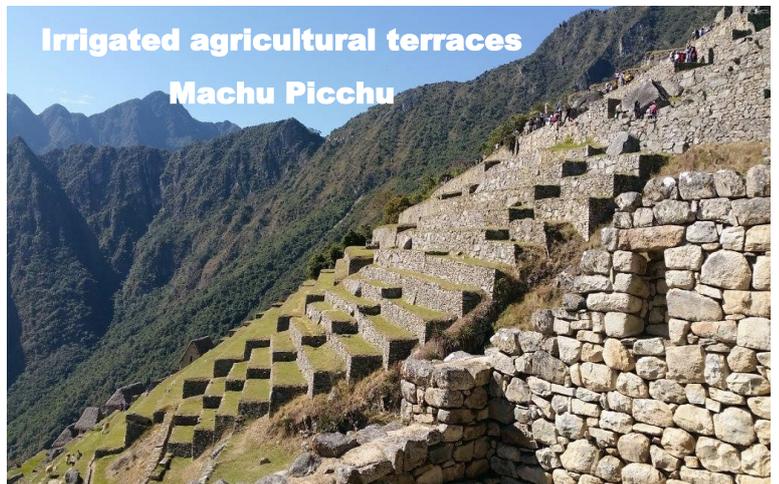
sive Inca built walls line steep, narrow cobblestone streets and plazas bustling with the descendants of the mighty Incas and Spanish conquistadors. Many of the people dress in colourful traditional dress and make a living from the town’s present day life blood, tourism, and lots of it. It was rocked by earthquakes in 1650 & 1950. The cathedrals with catacombs with mummified human remains are a bit creepy. The surrounding area of the Sacred Valley holds the Moray, a circular bowl shaped Inca formation similar to a Roman amphitheatre. Built without excavators etc. just amazing. We visited a mountain village where we saw traditional Lama wool spinning at the women’s weaving co-op. Another surprising sight in

South America was the Australian eucalypt trees which were imported decades ago and are now well established and providing hardwoods for building purposes. Street food stalls sell bbq cooked guinea pigs hanging ready to eat.



Inca bridge Machu Picchu

Machu Picchu: As mentioned already, this amazing city is very well preserved and this is why approximately 5000 people per day visit the mountain top. Just how the Incas constructed the terraces, walls and buildings using massive rocks quarried and laid in perfect alignment without machinery is beyond belief. Watching the sun rise over the two mountains Wayna Picchu and Machu Picchu with the ruins in between was without a doubt the long anticipated pinnacle of our trip. We just stood there with camera and watched as the sun's rays filtered through the mountain peaks creating a picture changing every minute. In the background was the snow covered peak of Cordillera Vilcabamba in the distance. Both sides of the mountain drop steeply in to the river valleys thousands of feet below, making the city inaccessible as mentioned earlier. Our guided tour took around half the day. Too much to describe except to say it was truly awe inspiring to see the Inca engineering including water supply to all buildings and crop growing terraces using stone channels fed from a spring high in the mountain. The Incas also knew how to construct buildings and terraces to withstand earthquakes as was evident all throughout our trip. The modern access is via the well trodden original Inca Trail which takes around four days to hike with guides and then there is the zigzag bus route 8km from the train station in the township of Aguas Calientes in the Urubamba Valley below Machu Picchu. This is a thrill in itself as around 26 buses do a relay up and down the steep mountain-



Irrigated agricultural terraces Machu Picchu

side all day long, loaded with tourists. Two people sit at the bus front. One to drive and the other to watch for oncoming buses on the blind switch-back corners. This town has no roads or cars and all access is via the train from Cuzco. The buses and all building materials etc. all initially arrived by the train. We enjoyed the hot natural spring baths situated beside one of the swift flowing crystal clear rivers flowing through town.

Galapagos Islands: I'm sure you've all seen David Attenborough documentaries showing these islands made famous by Charles Darwin (and his theory of evolution) off the coast of Ecuador. To quote the Lonely Planet guide "It's like visiting an alternate universe. What's so extraordinary for visitors is the islands' famous inhabitants. Blue footed boobies, sea lions, pre-historic land iguanas – all act as if humans are nothing more than slightly annoying paparazzi. Nowhere else can you engage in a staring contest with wild animals and lose!" Of course



Galapagos marine iguanas

we were eager to see our first giant tortoises which we learnt were almost wiped out by visiting ships in the 19th. century for food. The seafarers would easily capture these slow moving giants, then stack them upside down (alive) on their ships where they would keep for up to 12 months without food or water! One giant tortoise which Charles Darwin took with him in 1835 was named Harry and ended up in Brisbane's Botanical Gardens zoo. Then he was transferred to David Fleay's reserve where it was discovered that he was a she! So she was named Harriet and finally lived her life out in luxury at Australia Zoo, dying there in 2006 aged approx.



Galapagos giant tortoise

175 years. There is now a breeding centre where the tortoises are raised and released back in to the wild. The main attractions:- Seeing all the animals as mentioned above. Snorkelling with sea turtles, sea lions, penguins, fish and occasional

sharks. Having a large seabird land right beside me to pick up a few crumbs from my lunch. Viewing pink flamingos they walked past us only metres away. The visit to an active volcano which actually erupted in the distance whilst we stood on the rim. A local said he'd waited 30 years to see this! Joining in with hundreds of tourists at night in a street lined with tables for the evening meals supplied by the local cafes / restaurants serving seafood caught that afternoon.



Washing Amazon village

Amazonia: As per the Galapagos, we've probably all seen the Amazon rainforest documentaries and heard the amazing stories about Eldorado and tribes of people still living with little or no contact with the outside world. Whilst we were visiting Ecuador, we couldn't resist visiting one of the deep forest eco lodges situated in the beautiful 6000 sq.km. Cuyabeno National Park. Lonely Planet describes this so well. "Ecuador's slice of the Amazon basin is one of the country's most thrilling travel destinations. Here you can paddle canoes up to caimans (crocodiles) lurking in black water lagoons, spot two-toed sloths and howler monkeys, fish for piranhas and hike through some of the wildest plant life you'll ever lay eyes upon. At

night, after quelling your fear of things outside, you'll be lulled to sleep by a psychedelic symphony of insects and frogs. The rainforest lakes and swamps harbor fascinating aquatic species such as freshwater dolphins, manatees, caimans and anaconda. Monkeys abound and tapirs, pecarries, agoutis and several cat species have been recorded" Our eco lodge was a two hour canoe ride from a village situated on one of the tributaries of the Amazon. The main attractions :- Seeing the animals so well hidden but spotted by our indigenous guides who go out of their way to make sure you see all the animals and plants the Amazon is known for. Lots of different species of monkeys, pink river dolphins, macaws, toucans, anacondas small and large, birds of all shapes and sizes. The sunset on Laguna Grande, a large black water lagoon in the middle of the jungle. A visit to the home village of our guide via canoe, the only way to

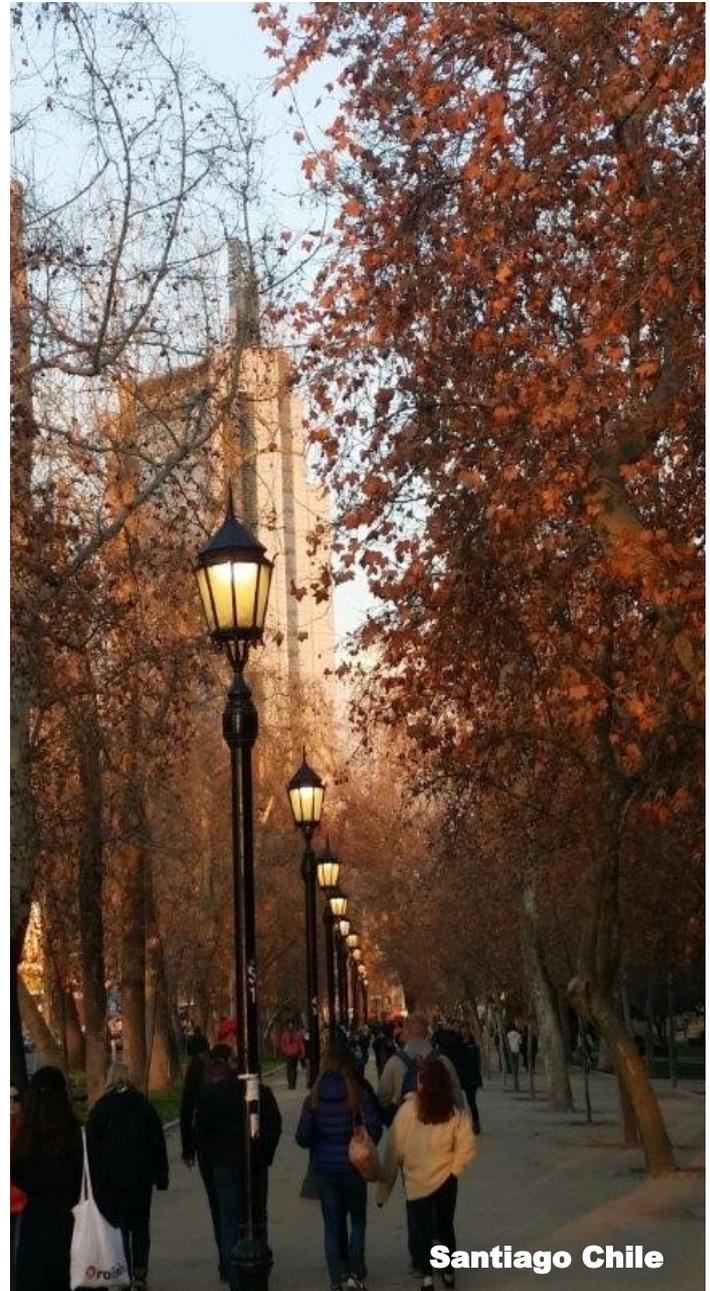


Amazons sunset

reach it. Here we experienced a fairly genuine look at life in the Amazon jungle. Our guide Francisco was born and bred here. He had a wife and two little children. We dug up some Yuca bulbs and made flour and then flat bread called casaba which we ate for lunch along with other food provided by Francisco's family. An interesting note. The children swam in the river whilst some boys fished for piranha nearby. According to Francisco, piranha only attack when they sense blood of an injured animal. He has swum here all his life!

Santiago and Valparaiso: Santiago is the capital of Chile and is a very large modern city though it was founded in 1541.

We stopped over here on our return to Brisbane. The main highlights :- The beautiful big parklands beside the river with colonial light stands which extend for about three city blocks. Also here the stray dogs have a home and volunteer care group similar to the Lima cat group. The dogs even have coats as it was 7 degrees in the mid morning while we were there. A funicular ride to the 722 hectare park high above the city centre with a view to the snow capped Andes in the eastern distance, a special sight as the sun lights them up at sunset. The historic Plaza de Armas city square and the beautiful 1920's architecture of the Paris and Londres graceful European-style town houses with cobblestone streets where we sat and enjoyed breakfast at a little streetside café. Our train and bus trip of about 115 km to the Unesco world heritage listed Pacific coastal city of Valparaiso. Once a busy shipping port on the Pacific Ocean Cape Horn route, it suffered severely when the Panama canal was built. Today it is recovering due to tourism as a cruise ship stop off point and Chile's growing fruit exports. The town's steep hills overlooking the Pacific with funiculars built between 1883 and 1916 still operating carry tourists to view the town's main attraction, it's street art. Our four hour guided walking tour was an education in art. I have included a photo of one of hundreds on buildings, walls and staircases. Sadly our South American adventure ended after our Santiago stay and we had to come home to reality again. I hope you have enjoyed reading this as much as I have writing it, as it has bought back some wonderful memories which I know I'll treasure as long as I have my memory! Oh speaking of memory, I almost forgot to mention that whilst we were in Quito, we received a message from Kathy to say that our daughter had given birth to a healthy little girl and both were doing fine!



Santiago Chile



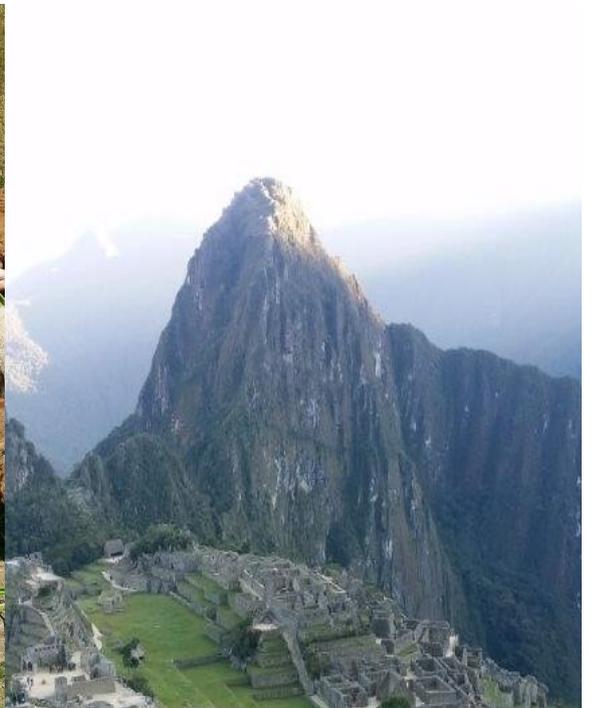
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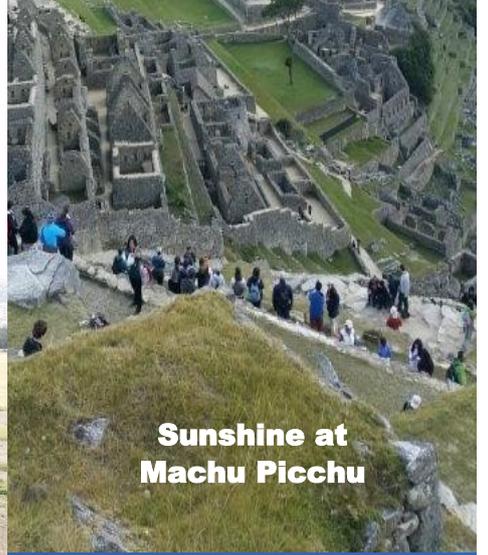
**Gold headwear
Lima museum**



**Sacred Valley
traditional dress**



Inca stonework



**Sunshine at
Machu Picchu**



Inca water channels still operating Sacred Valley

INVITATION OUTINGS & SWAP MEETS

FOR QVVA MEMBERS TO CONSIDER ATTENDING

Please take a copy of this page with you if you are travelling in a

2019 JANUARY

26th **Australia Day Celebrations** – Ormiston School, Wellington Street, Ormiston. Free Breakfast from 7am.

FEBRUARY

2nd **Saturday Cars & Coffee**, Turbo Drive, Coorparoo 6.30am

2ND & 3rd **Toowoomba Swap** – Show grounds.

16th **Saturday Cars & Coffee**, 34 Goggs Road, Jindalee 6.30 am

MARCH

2nd **Saturday Cars & Coffee**, Turbo Drive, Coorparoo. 6.30 am

24th **Devonport, Tasmania** – 13th Annual Motor Show

www.devonportmotorshow.com

16th **Saturday Cars & Coffee**, 34 Goggs Road, Jindalee 6.30am

16th **Saturday – Mt Tamborine Show** from 7.30am Car Show, markets, produce

31st **Sunday - Bayside Vehicle Restorers Club – Swap** – Ormiston School, Wellington Street, Ormiston

APRIL

19th, 20th & 21st Mackay Vintage Motor Club is seeking expressions of interest from all our fellow motor enthusiasts who may be thinking of joining us in Mackay over the Easter weekend when we host the **North Qld Hub Rally**. mackayvmc@gmail.com PO Box 919, Mackay or Ray 07 4952 4216 or 0419 524 216

MAY

3rd, 4th & 5th **QHMC & GOLD COAST ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE CLUB**

weekend rally at Tugun, Gold Coast

secretary.gcaac@gmail.com

5th **Sunday – Lockyer Antique Motor Association** – Swap Meet, Laidley Showgrounds \$3 adults, \$2 sites. Swappers enter Hayes St

Saturday arvo and Sunday 5.30am, public enter Cooper Street 6.30am Gordon 0427 004 249 or David 0417 616 041 www.lama.org

11th & 12th **Dalby Invitation Rally**

JULY

21st **Sunday The Original Gold Coast Swap Mudgeeraba Showgrounds**

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swap.gcaac@gmail.com, www.gcaac.com.au

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28th March to 4th April 2020 AHMF NATIONAL TOUR – ALBURY N.S.W.

All Historic Vehicles are welcome (more than 25 years old)

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Start your saving plan – this should be a great tour

MAY

2nd – 6th

Darling Downs Veteran & Vintage Motor Club will celebrate 50 years. Join them for 5 days of rallying including the first 3 days of the QHMC 2020 Southern rally.

2021 JANUARY

17-23

Vero International Festival of Historical Motoring

New Plymouth, Taranaki – New Zealand

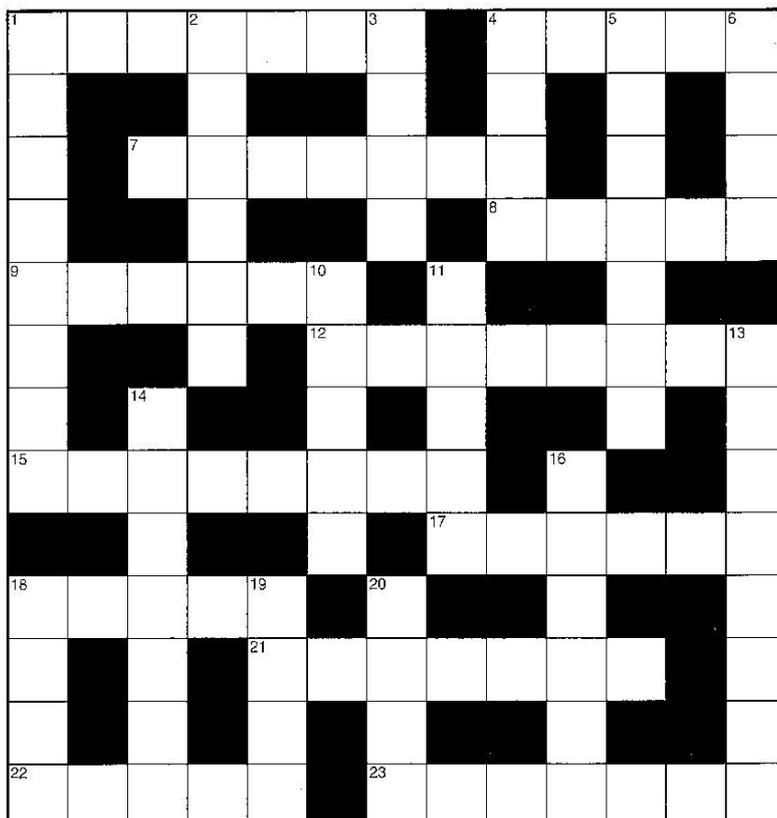
NZ always has an extremely good international rally!

ACROSS

1. Rational
4. Trademark
7. Improve in quality
8. Alcove
9. Fictitious
12. Highly contagious
15. Local languages
17. Blood fluid
18. Shaving blade
21. Jumbled letter puzzle
22. Bike footrest
23. Poked

DOWN

1. Informatively addressed
2. Bestow (knowledge)
3. Tilt
4. Visited, ... to
5. Flight staff
6. Paris cathedral, Notre ...
10. Eject from home
11. Crunchy
13. Foiled
14. Blinded by light
16. Peril
18. Hindquarters
19. Train track
20. Many-stringed instrument



ANSWERS WILL BE THE NEXT MAGAZINE

The Cause of Corrugated Roads

WHAT causes roads to become corrugated? I know that it is due to the action of vehicles passing over it, but in the case of cars and trucks is it the back wheels which cause all the trouble, or do the front wheels have something to do with it also?—C.

THE ANSWER

Dear Mr. Grosser,—The formation of corrugations on roadways is due primarily to the fact that a wheel moving over a surface tends to push that surface forwards. In the case of a dirt road, the dirt moves

forward until it meets an obstruction, such as a small pebble or stone. Here it tends to bank up, so that after a number of vehicles have passed over, a small mound of dirt will have been built up. The process goes on, and eventually the bumps are joined up in regular waves. There are several contributing factors, one being the use of a road roller along the length of the road. Tests in America have shown that if a road is rolled crosswise, i.e. at right angles to the traffic flow, the start of potential corrugations is eliminated.

Incidentally, roads are not the only things which suffer from corrugations. Railway lines, lift guide-rails, tramway overhead wires, brake drums and tyres are also affected, and the same principle as mentioned above is involved.

In the case of road corrugations, all the wheels of a vehicle will contribute to the condition, but the rear wheels, usually having a greater weight imposed on them, will therefore have more effect than the front ones.—**Technical Editor.**

Need I say more!!!!!!!

This comes from 2 math teachers with a combined total of 70 years experience.

It has an indisputable mathematical logic.

It also made me Laugh Out Loud.

This is a strictly mathematical viewpoint... and it goes like this:

What Makes 100%?

What does it mean to give MORE than 100%?

Ever wonder about those people who say they are giving more than 100%? We have all been to those meetings where someone wants you to give over100%.

How about achieving 103%?

What makes up 100% in life?

Here's a little mathematical formula that might help you answer these questions:

If:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Is represented as:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26.

Then:

H-A-R-D-W-O-R-K

$8+1+18+4+23+15+18+11 = 98\%$

And

K-N-O-W-L-E-D-G-E

$11+14+15+23+12+5+4+7+5 = 96\%$

But,

A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E

$1+20+20+9+20+21+4+5 = 100\%$

And,

B-U-L-L-S-H-I-T

$2+21+12+12+19+8+9+20 = 103\%$

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