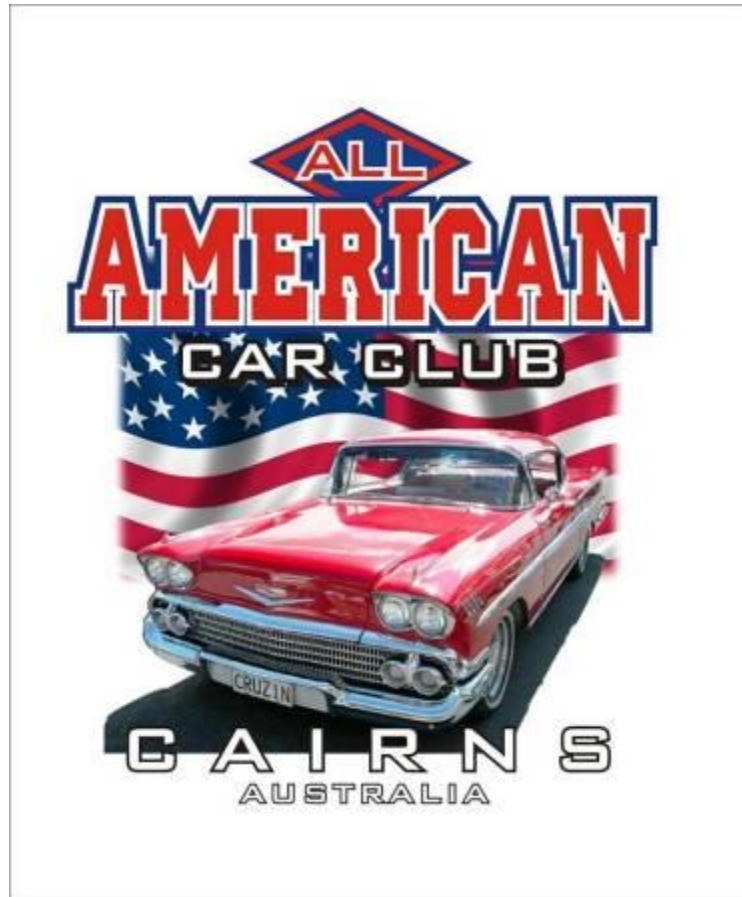


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All American Car Club of Cairns Newsletter



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Objects of the Club

*To promote ownership and appreciation of American motor vehicles.
To promote and provide owners and admirers with car shows, car rally's and social events.*

Note: Members are required to attend 3 meetings/events before eligible for Special Vehicle Registration and must repeat yearly to continue to qualify.

Hi Members.

Its good that the weather has cooled down a bit and it is a lot more comfortable for working on our hobbies. I have been working on the FC and have put on a modified head with bigger valves, shaved and with double valve springs. Performance has improved but it is still a slug compared to the V8's. I expect you all have jobs you have been putting off waiting for the weather to cool down.

John and Paula, Kel, Coral & Tiana and Helen and myself had a good time at the Hub Rally at Atherton over Easter. We started off with a meet and greet function Friday night, Car Show Saturday morning followed by an observation poker run to the Peeramon Pub. Sunday we had an observation run over to Mareeba. Saturday night there was a dress up dinner dance and Sunday night there was a presentation dinner. Part of Friday night involved some paper based quiz type competitions, we couldn't believe it when on Sunday night both Helen and myself and Kel and Coral get a prize for winning sections of the general knowledge part of the competition. Bigger surprise was when John and Paula won the overall general knowledge section. Overall the Rally was very well organised and enjoyable and I would recommend it as a future event.



The Kurrimine Beach Hop is planned for the weekend of June 16th and 17th. The theme for the Saturday evening function is 'come dressed as a TV commercial'. Should be a lot of fun as usual so make your bookings now.

The Top of The State Swap and Car Show went of really well and was well attended with plenty of great vehicles on display.

The roll up for Mareeba run on 15th April was disappointing but those that attended had a good time at a great venue. The hotel does not look much from the outside but inside it has been modernised, is spacious, was busy and the food is good.

Have heard the Show Society will hold a car show this year again maybe in October.

Next meeting is at Yorkeys Knob on Sunday 29th April, See you there.

Bruce

All American Car Club of Cairns – Meeting Minutes 25 March 2018

Meeting Opened: 10:15 am

Attendees: Per attendance register

Apologies: Mike Bowman, Ann Power, Rob Healey, Ross Lloyd, Richard & Anne Hartzler, Marj & Murray Nix.

Visitors: Nil

Acceptance of Minutes from previous meeting: Moved by James Fullerton

Seconded by John Partington

Business arising from last meeting: Nil

Secretary's Report:

- **Incoming correspondence:** Suncorp bank statements; Shannons auction catalogue.
- Emails from Cairns & District Historic Vehicle Club (March edition of Bearing Chatter); FNQ Restorers Club – Backseat Driver March Edition, QHMC Minutes.
- **Outgoing Correspondence:** Mark Strange SIV Rego Letter, Rob Healey SIV Rego Letter.

Treasurers Report:

- **Monies Incoming:** Paddy's Cruise Raffle
- **Monies Outgoing:** Raffle Costs
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Newsletter Editors Report: Thanks to Caitlin for contribution to the last newsletter. As always, Kristie is looking for contributions for the upcoming editions. New articles would be appreciated - members can submit photos or items of interest to her at: kristiepartington@yahoo.com.au.

Event Co-ordinators Report: Brunch today at Strattie Deli after the meeting. Cars & Coffee and TOTS Swap Meet clash on 8 April, so will tell the DFO café that the numbers will be down. April 15 is a lunch run to the Gateway Hotel in Mareeba. Full details on all planned events can be found later in Newsletter, as well as on the Club's website.

A few members will be joining the Hub Rally over the Easter weekend - hoping for a dry weekend.

In regard to the issues that we experienced at the Highlander Tavern in Julatten on the Paddy's Cruise, Amanda range and spoke to someone who agreed that the manager had purposefully decided not to set seats aside for us despite our long standing booking.

Acceptance of Reports: Mover: Bruce Morrison

Secunder: Kelvin Moore

General Business: 1. Bruce Morrison reported that he used one of the links from the articles in the newsletter last month and got some great info on his Camaro. 2. Should we get rid of the Post Office Box or change the club mailing address to an Office Holder's address? Short discussion had – no real outcome determined. 3. QHMC – cedilla Club resigned from the QHMC as they felt the council as not proactive enough in changing the Special Interest Vehicle rego scheme. According to numbers from the QHMC, the majority of clubs wanted to retain the existing scheme.

Next Meeting: 29 April 2018

Lotto –see Helen.

T-Shirts & Caps: See John Partington

Raffle: Easter Baskets

Meeting Closed: 10:42am

It's nice to believe that cars are purely about performance — that what matters is track times and vehicle specs, not superfluous details like the assembly of letters that make a name. But it's not. The automotive world works on many levels, even those that can be the most superficial. Every car bears a name and every brand has a badge. And that name and badge make a difference.

Behind the creation and evolution of automotive emblems there's often tradition, folklore and mystery. So we've compiled a bit of history on the most famous automotive emblems — from Alfa Romeo to Volvo. We can't cover every car brand, but we can give you the skinny on the major names. True identification in the sea of cars on the road is what every automaker wants, so let's shed some light on how identification is best achieved.

Alfa Romeo



One of the more intricate and dramatic automotive emblems, Alfa Romeo's is rife with Italian tradition. The original was created by Romano Cattaneo, an Italian draughtsman, and the emblem employs Milanese elements, including the Biscione (shown on the right side of the emblem), which signifies the house of Visconti, Milanese rulers in the 14th century. The left side shows a Milanese red cross on a white background. In 1918, the badge was changed to include a dark blue surround ring with the words "Alfa-Romeo Milano", along with two Savoy dynasty knots for the kingdom of Italy. In 1925, it underwent further change to include laurels that signify the Alfa P2's win at the Automobile World Championship, and in 1945 when Italy's monarchy ended, the Savoy knots were removed. Though at first glance it appears that the crowned serpent is shooting red flames out of its mouth, it's actually a man being swallowed.

This part of the symbol has been very controversial, seemingly symbolizing the Crusades, wherein the Christians defeated the Moors. Suffice it to say the folks at Alfa Romeo don't much talk about that part.

Aston Martin



Carmakers love wings, and Aston Martin is no exception. The British carmaker was founded in 1913 by two gents, Lionel Martin and Robert Bamford. While they were selling Singer cars out of their Bamford & Martin shop, they came up with the idea to produce their own vehicles. Some years later, the name transitioned from Bamford & Martin to Aston Martin Motors, born from Martin's name and the Aston Clinton Hillclimb in Buckinghamshire, where Martin would drive from time to time, no doubt spiritedly. The logo itself denotes speed (hence the wings), but it has evolved over the decades from simple superimposed A and M letters within a circle to, in 1927, a V-shaped winged logo and then, in 1987, to what is essentially the modern version. The emblem today employs straight wings and the Aston Martin name front and center, and it's one of the more elegant brand emblems in existence today.

Audi



Don't make the mistake of thinking that Audi has anything to do with the Olympic Games. The four silver rings symbolize the 1932 merger of the four oldest car manufacturers in Germany: Audi, DKW, Horch and Wanderer. These four companies formed what is known as the Auto Union, and initially, only Auto Union-specific cars bore the four-ringed badge, while the individual carmakers used their own logos. In 1985, the Auto Union name disappeared forever and the Audi name (a Latin derivative of founder August Horch's last name, meaning "to hear") carried forth the same German auto-making spirit. It also carried forward the iconic emblem that lives on today, largely unchanged. Rumors have floated around claiming that the emblem symbolized four driven wheels from the Quattro all-wheel-drive system, but that claim has no historical merit. Still, Audi occasionally has made reference to the connection, capitalizing on a bit of synchronicity.

BMW



Among Bimmerphiles, the meaning of the BMW Roundel — as it's officially called (BMW Car Club of America's magazine title carries the same name) — stirs up a bit of controversy. The latest interpretation (latest being the 1920s) is that the emblem signifies a propeller against a blue sky, representing BMW's early history of making airplane engines. As attractive as this explanation is, the truth behind the Roundel is far different. When Bayerische Motoren Werke AG (Bavarian Motor Works) was formed out of Rapp Motorenwerke airplane manufacturing in 1928, the emblem reflected the BMW name within a black outer circle, and the blue-and-white Bavarian flag's panels were placed within a concentric circle at the center. It's evolved somewhat over the years, but the changes have been minor — font, font color and the appearance of relief in the Bavarian flag checks at the center.

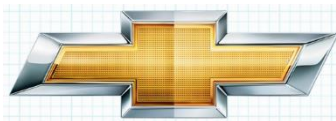
Cadillac



The Cadillac emblem you see today is a modern rendition, yet its initial roots are still easily recognizable. The original emblem represented a family name, belonging to Le Sieur Antoine De La Mothe Cadillac (luckily, the cars weren't called "La Mothe"). Monsieur Cadillac founded the city of Detroit, Michigan in 1701, and the Cadillac brand bears more than just his name; the emblem bears the resemblance of the Cadillac coat of arms.

Like many other automotive emblems, it has evolved over the years, and its original form was far more complicated than what you see today. The Cadillac coat of arms doesn't show a shield like the automotive emblem does; rather, it was completely round and displayed trios of merlettes (birds), a symbol of knightly participation in the Crusades, along with a black bar (or "fess") that also symbolized service in the Crusades and a red band for boldness. In 1905, Cadillac adopted the symbol for its cars, and since then it's morphed quite noticeably to the modern version that bowed in 2000, largely influenced by the Dutch painter Piet Mondrian. In 2014, the emblem made its most recent change, losing the laurel leaves that encircled the crest and further simplifying the emblem while remaining easily recognizable.

Chevrolet



The jury's still out on the origin of Chevy's bowtie. As it's supposedly remembered by William C. Durant, co-founder of General Motors and Chevrolet, Durant was inspired by a repeating pattern on the wallpaper of his French hotel room. His wife, however, disputes that claim, stating that he was inspired by a newspaper ad for Coalettes that showed the same bowtie outline. There are other claims that Louis Chevrolet designed the bowtie as a modified Swiss cross, in honor of his parents' homeland. Whichever story you believe, the bowtie stuck. It's evolved throughout the years, going from a royal blue color phase to the current gold.

Chrysler



It's now officially known as Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, but the Chrysler name lives on in the Chrysler logo and badging. Originally based on the Kruessler family crest, the Chrysler seal emblem — mated with flanking wings in the 1930s — was meant to represent quality, hence the royal-style wax seal. In the '50s, Chrysler employed what's known as a "Jet Age" style log, with two chevrons superimposed onto one another, but it didn't last long given its temporary trendiness. In 1962, Chrysler's longstanding five-triangle "Pentastar" logo was created with the idea that it should be timeless and global. It was a logo that was easily identifiable and became synonymous with the ubiquitous K-Car and LeBaron. Then, in the '90s, the Chrysler seal and wings returned, but with longer and wider wings. The Pentastar came back shortly thereafter, then disappeared forever from Chrysler cars in 2009, when a thin, wide and elegant winged badge took its place. After all the changes, it now looks like the wings are a permanent fixture in the Chrysler logo.

Ford



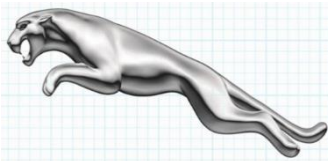
The Ford Motor Company's emblem hasn't gone through too many changes since 1903, as they've stuck with the Blue Oval from 1927 to now. The original emblem was busy and bore the entire "Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Mich" wording in an amorously shaped black-and-white background. The script, which has stood the test of time, was penned by Ford Chief Engineer Childe Harold Wills in 1909. The Blue Oval was added nearly two decades later, making the badge what it is today.

Ferrari



The Cavallino Rampante, or “Prancing Horse” in Italian, is the proud icon of one of the most prolific performance automobile manufacturers in the world, Ferrari. And, in good form, the story of the emblem’s creation is nearly as exotic and storied as the carmaker itself. Enzo Ferrari, the namesake, told a story of his victory at the first Savio circuit, where he met Count and Countess Enrico and Paolina Baracca, parents of an Italian fighter pilot who had flown with a prancing horse emblazoned on his plane. The son had passed, but Enzo was told the symbol would bring him luck (talk about prescience). The horse was adopted and a yellow background was used to represent the town of Modena, the Ferrari factory’s location. But the emblem could not be used for the cars, initially — it was seen only on Ferrari’s publications and papers since Alfa Romeo technically owned the cars. The shield emblem debuted in July of 1932 at the Spa 24 Hours, and in 1963, Ferrari also began to utilize a relief version of the Prancing Horse, which you still see today.

Jaguar



The Jaguar emblem began with a nod to the Swallow Sidecar Company, who produced the SS Jaguar in 1935. The emblem featured the characters “SS” in a hexagon on top of an eagle’s wings and tail. The leaping cat emerged in 1945 and hasn’t changed much since then. There’s nothing mysterious or multi-layered about its meaning. The use of the Jaguar cat is meant to convey power and agility, and Jaguar has done an incredible job of communicating that ethos to the automotive world, especially with cars like the new F-Type.

Lamborghini



Lamborghini’s logo traces back to founder Ferruccio Lamborghini’s 1962 visit to Don Eduardo Miura’s ranch, where fighting bulls were bred. So heavily influenced by the power and presence of these animals, Lamborghini adopted the bull as the emblem for his cars. Soon after, he began to use the names of fighting bulls and bullfighting terms for his cars (except for the Miura, which was named after the breeder). Names like Islero, Espada, Urraco, Jalpa, Diablo, Murcielago, Gallardo and Aventador evoke the snorting bull emblem. We’re still trying to figure out the Countach, however.

Lexus



We’d love to elaborate on the meaning of the Lexus emblem, but due to the company’s somewhat limited history (Toyota’s luxury brand made its introduction to the world in 1989) and the simplicity of the emblem, there’s really not much to tell. There was initially some speculation behind the Lexus name, claiming that it stood for “Luxury Exports to the US”, but the truth is that Lexus is derived from the name Alexis, which was the originally planned name. It eventually morphed into “A Lexus” and then just plain “Lexus”. The emblem itself is just a stylized “L” within an oval, nothing more to tell.

Mercedes-Benz



Mercedes, a division of Daimler-Motoren-Gesellschaft (DMG), needed a trademark back in the early 1900s. DMG founder Gottlieb Daimler had passed in 1900, and his sons Paul and Adolf used their father as inspiration — calling upon the star symbol on Gottlieb’s home that represented future prosperity for his growing company. The symbol was well received by the board at Daimler in June of 1909, and both the now-famous three-pointed star and a four-pointed star were registered as trademarks under the Daimler name. It’s the three-pointed star that survived, representing Daimler’s goal of using their motors to power vehicles on air, land and sea. In 1916, the star was centered within a circle and has undergone only small changes, ending with its current silver star in a silver circle.

Maserati



The Maserati Trident logo has remained largely unchanged since it first showed up on the 1926 Tipo 26. The iconic statue of the god of the sea stands in the Piazza Maggiore in Bologna, Italy, where Officine Maserati was first headquartered. Neptune stands atop a fountain, powerfully wielding his famous trident scepter — and the statue served as inspiration for the emblem along with Bologna's colors, red and blue.

Nissan



Nissan's current logo is a chrome badge with simply "NISSAN" in a silver rectangle centered on a silver circle. Its origins began with the Nissan's control of DAT Motors, formerly Datsun. The Datsun logo utilized the Datsun name in a blue rectangle over a red circle — Japan's "Rising Sun" symbol, which appears on the national flag. The existing Nissan logo came about in 2001, utilizing a more modern interpretation of the original emblem, with chrome representing sophistication, modernism, creativity and perfection in Nissan's products.

Porsche



It would be hard to find a more attractive emblem than the famous gold, black and red Porsche crest. It is easily one of the most enduring emblems in automotive history, barely changing since its introduction in 1952 when Ferdinand Porsche set out to create an iconic emblem. Its most obvious connection is with the city of Stuttgart, where Porsche is headquartered. The city originated on a stud farm, hence the centrality of the horse. The antlers and the red-and-black stripes in the surrounding quadrants of the shield represent the Kingdom of Württemberg, a former state of the Federal Republic of Germany (Stuttgart is the capital). The unchanged appearance of the Porsche crest over the past several decades is consistent with the enduring legacy of its most iconic model, the 911, where the crest is displayed at the tip of its legendary flat nose.

Saab



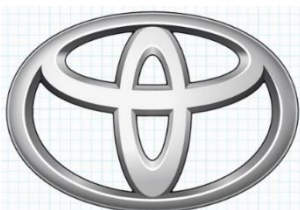
Saab's heritage dates back to airplane production in the mid 20th century. The company Svenska Aeroplan AB (translated "Swedish Aeroplane Limited") started producing cars in the 1950s, but the original logo symbolically bore the front of an airplane propeller. Eventually, it changed to a red Griffin with a golden crown sandwiched between the Saab-Scania name. The red Griffin is inspired by a Swedish coat of arms and is also based on the logo of Vadis-Scania's, the truck manufacturer that partnered with Saab's parent company to form Saab-Scania. The most recent emblem, revised when GM took over in 2000, shows only the Saab name.

Subaru



Subaru actually means "The Pleiades" in Japanese, referring to the star cluster in the Taurus Constellation. The Subaru badge only shows six stars (Electra, Maia, Taygete, Asterope, Celaene and Alcyone) because those are the most prominently visible to the naked eye (depending on location, ambient light, etc.). In 1953, five companies merged as one: Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. The five small stars represent the merged companies, and the larger sixth star represents the bigger firm.

Toyota



Most interpret the Toyota emblem as an artistic, albeit bloated interpretation of the letter "T". The emblem, however, actually bears significant meaning. The ovals overlap one another, symbolizing trust between the automaker and its loyal customers. The white space that occupies the emblem signifies Toyota's future potential. And the three ovals together represent the collective hearts of the customer, the cars and the technological opportunities ahead.

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What deep things retired men think about.....

I mowed the lawn today, and after doing so I sat down and had a cold beer. The day was really quite beautiful, after a cold drink facilitated some deep thinking.

My wife walked by and asked me what I was doing, and I said, "Nothing." The reason I said "nothing" instead of saying "just thinking" is because she then would have asked, "About what?" At that point I would have had to explain that men are deep thinkers about various topics, which would lead to other questions.

Finally I pondered an age old question: Is giving birth more painful than getting kicked in the testicals? Women always maintain that giving birth is way more painful than a guy getting kicked in the testicals, but how could they know?

Well, after another beer, and some more heavy deductive thinking, I have come up with an answer to that question. Getting kicked in the testicals is more painful than having a baby, and even though I obviously couldn't really know, here is the reason for my conclusion. A year or so after giving birth, a woman will often say, "It might be nice to have another child."

On the other hand, you never hear a guy say, "You know, I think I would like another kick in the testicals."

I rest my case. Time for another beer, and then maybe a nap.

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The Lone Ranger and Tonto The Lone Ranger and Tonto are camping in the desert. After they get the camp all set up, they crawl into their tent and both fall sound asleep. Some hours later, Tonto wakes the Lone Ranger and says, 'Kemo Sabe, look towards sky, what you see?'

The Lone Ranger replies, 'I see millions of stars. "What that tell you?' asks Tonto. The Lone Ranger ponders for a minute then says, 'Astronomically speaking, it tells me there are millions of galaxies and potentially billions of planets. Astrologically, it tells me that Saturn is in Leo. Time wise, it appears to be approximately a quarter past three in the morning. Theologically, the Lord is all-powerful and we are small and insignificant. Meteorologically, it seems we will have a beautiful day tomorrow. What's it tell you, Tonto?'

"You dumber than buffalo shit Kemo Sabe. It means someone stole f*?!%n' tent!"

Some of Bruce's photos from the Recent Hub Rally held in Atherton over Easter.



EVENTS CALENDAR

Upcoming Events:

SUN APR 29TH MONTHLY MEETING TO BE HELD AT COMMUNITY HALL YORKEYS KNOB, CNR WATTLE & CUNNINGHAM STs AT 10:00am. COFFEE, TEA, CAKE & ANZACS. SOFTDRINKS WILL BE ON SALE.

FRI 4th MAY TOP OF THE STATE HOT ROD & CUSTOM CAR CLUB INC MONTHLY KROOZE NITE 6PM FIRST SHOT COFFEE AND GRILL 484 MULGRAVE RD OPPOSITE STOCKLANDS KROOZE FROM 7.30PM BE THERE AND KEEP THOSE WHEELS TURNING. ASRF SANCTIONED SA 108-03-2018

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SUN 6TH MAY CRUISE-IN AT THE ATHERTON MEN'S SHED RAILWAY LANE STARTING FROM 12PM -2.00PM. ADMISSION IS FREE, FOOD & DRINKS AVAILABLE. PHONE- 0459790089 OR EMAIL atherton@mensshed.net FOR MORE INFORMATION. **SPECIAL FOCUS FORD**

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MAY 27th – BENT RODS SHOW N SHINE & SWAP MEET AT HERBERT RIVER JOCKEY INGHAM MORE INFORMATION: <https://www.hinchinbrookway.com.au/whats-on/bent-rods-show-n-shine-swap-meet>

SUN MAY 27th MONTHLY MEETING TO BE HELD AT COMMUNITY HALL YORKEYS KNOB, CNR WATTLE & CUNNINGHAM ST AT 10:00am. LUNCH RUN TO GRAFTON HOTEL EDMONTON.

DATE CLAIMERS

JUNE 8TH – 10TH 2018 - CHARTERS TOWERS CAR SHOW AND SWAP MEET

JUNE 13TH – 15TH 2018 - KURRIMINE BCH WEEKEND WITH TOWNSVILLE

JUNE 16TH 2018 – CAR & BIKE SWAP MEET & SHOW. ATHERTON HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE 24TH 2018 SPORTS DAY AT GOOMBARRA PARK – LAST SUNDAY IN JUNE.

JULY 4th - AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY CRUISE

JULY 20TH TO 22ND INGHAM AUTO FEST

JULY 28th 2018 CYCLONES SHOW N SHINE. TOWNSVILLE STRAND PARK

AUGUST 12th 2018 CAIRNS SWAP MEET & CAR, BIKE & TRUCK SHOW

SEPTEMBER 2nd 2018 INNISFAIL CAR SHOW

SEPTEMBER 9TH 2018 AACCC 21ST BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER 15TH 2018 CAIRNS SHOW ASSOC CAR SHOW

NOVEMBER 25TH 2018 CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

DECEMBER 23RD 2018 CHRISTMAS LIGHTS CRUISE

MARCH 17TH 2019 PADDY POWER MEMORIAL CRUISE

APR 7TH 2019? TOP OF THE STATE SWAP MEET & CAR BIKE SHOW

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