

Classic & Coffee

Classics & Coffee at Imlay House on Thursday 19th Feb. was a real highlight, with a terrific response from the residents and a clear lift in spirits as they stepped out of their usual routine to enjoy the cars up close. A big thank you to the members who brought their vehicles along and took the time to chat with the Imlay House community, and sincere thanks to the Imlay House staff for the cake and coffee that helped make the afternoon so relaxed and social



Cliff's MG was a big hit with the ladies.





Past SCHVC member Valmai enjoying a trip to the Club.

Don was going to buy John's Riley when he gets to go home.



Fun Run to Seahorse Inn

Sunday 22nd Feb. saw 36 members head out in their cars to the Seahorse Inn in beautiful sunshine, and everyone made it home before the rain arrived mid-afternoon. Some took the long road via Burragate; others selected the short run via Nethercote on Back Creek Road to Boyd Town. It was a very busy day at the Seahorse Inn, with what felt like hundreds of other visitors, a huge queue at the food till, but the wait was worthwhile as the cuisine was excellent.

Thanks to all who turned up and helped make it another **great** outing for the club. Thanks to Ken Coates for organizing and providing roadmaps.





Cooma Billy Cart Races

The Billy Kart Races run by the Cooma Car Club looked like a fantastic day out, and there's now a challenge for the Sapphire Coast Car Club to stage a similar parallel event.





A bit of humour



The man who revealed the truth.

For years we were being poisoned... and no one wanted us to know.

An invisible enemy had plagued humanity for decades. It was in the air, in our food, in our water. Even in the blood of children. A silent killer that damaged brains, destroyed organs, and left scars for generations. Its name was lead.

And the worst part? No one did anything. Why? Too many interests were at stake. Big corporations had too much to lose if the truth came out.

Then came Clair Patterson. A meticulous scientist, obsessed with precision. He wasn't an activist. He simply wanted to answer a cosmic question: How old is the Earth? To find out, he needed to analyse the lead in ancient rocks. But there was a problem: every sample was contaminated... with modern lead. So he looked elsewhere — in the air, in the oceans, even in Greenland's ice.

And what he found was alarming: dangerously high levels of lead everywhere.

The cause? Leaded gasoline. Every time we started our cars, we released a toxic cloud that could damage even a child's brain.

When he made this public, they tried to silence him. They mocked him. They isolated him. They shut him out.

But he didn't give up. He kept researching. He kept speaking out. And eventually, the truth became too obvious to ignore.

Thanks to his fight, lead was banned in many countries. The result? The level of lead in children's blood dropped by up to 80%.

Millions of lives were saved. All thanks to one man who had the courage to speak the truth. Clair Patterson not only told us the age of the Earth.

He taught us that sometimes you must have the courage to challenge structures of power to protect life.

Even when you stand alone.