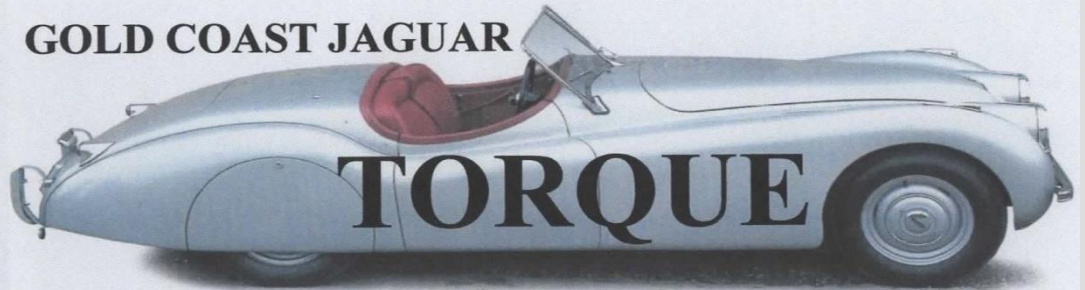




GOLD COAST JAGUAR



September 2017

Upcoming Club Events

Mid-Week Luncheon Run 4th October 2017

The Wednesday luncheon run for October will be a local Mystery Run close to the Gold Coast of about 70-80km. We will stop on the way for a BYO morning tea at a local park.

Meals will be at member's cost.

For more information please contact Terry Cooper on 5594 4688.

Date: 4th October

Meet: Bischoff Pioneer Park

Time: 9.30am for 10.00am Departure

Sunday Lunch 15th October 2017 – Ramada Kooralbyn Valley Resort

Meet at Arthur Earl Park for morning tea at 9:45 am. Depart for Kooralbyn at 10:30 am

There will be a QUICK pit stop at the usual toilets at Beaudesert.

Lunch will be at 12:30 pm at own cost.

For more information and Booking please contact Ray Howlett, Ph:-5564 1114 or 0408 769 118

Date: 15th October

Meet: Arthur Earl Park

Time: 9:45 am for Morning Tea – Depart 10:30 am for Kooralbyn.



Cars at leisure among the trees – Clarrie Hall Dam

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held on Monday 25th September 2017 at the Hinterland Hotel, 53 Station Street Nerang starting at 7.00pm. All members and Guests are welcome.



*September Mid-Week Run
Morning Tea stopover at
Clarrie Hall Dam.*

*Then on to Hotel Brunswick at Brunswick
Heads for Lunch*



MONTHLY MEETING

JAGUAR DRIVERS' CLUB OF QUEENSLAND INC. GOLD COAST REGISTER

MEETING HELD AT BRUCE LYNTON JAGUAR 28TH AUGUST 2017

The meeting was opened at 7.00pm by the chairman Terry Cooper who welcomed all members and visitors.

Apologies: Joan Gracie, Ruth Willmott, Roger & Margaret Gibson, Richard & Lorraine Kennedy, Ron & May Gaudion, Caroline Coulston, Tom & Irene Ross, Ray & Gwen Howlett, Robin & Junita Kup-Ferroth, Glen Turner, Kevin Gray and Derrick McConnell.

Minutes of the previous meeting held on the 31st July 2017 were taken as read.

Moved: Ken Laws seconded Bobbie Brazier.

Correspondence in: Jaguar Drivers Magazine edition 188, Membership renewals, Returned mail left address (Glasson), Email from President Tony Herald re: Committee discussions.

Jaguar Drivers Club of Qld Gold Coast Register.

Reconciliation as at August 2017.

Treasurers report:

Balance:		\$2082.18
Add deposits:		
Functions-	1025.00	
Interest-	.24	
J.D.C.Q Annual fees	250.00	1275.24
		\$3357.42

Less withdrawals:

Meeting Room Hire	50.00	
Lucky door	26.00	
Functions	696.00	
Regalia	28.80	
Magazine printing & Postage	133.40	
J.D.C.Q Annual fees-	250.00	1184.20
Balance August-		\$2173.22

Web savings a/c

Balance at July 2017	9799.76
Add interest-	12.06
Balance August	\$9811.82

Moved: Marilyn Porter seconded Lyn Evers.

Librarian: Ray Hodges gave an update on Jaguar cars and Library E Type books available to members Authenticity and Restoration.

Past Events: David Willmott commented on Mid-week run to Bearded Dragon Tavern at North Tamborine Village. Sunday run to Marburg with a number of older cars making the run.

General Business: Chairman Terry Cooper reminded members that committee elections for all positions are almost upon us and to consider putting their names up.

Bobbie Brazier asked the current position on Jaguar finances and membership fees, Ray Hodges responded explaining budgetary matters are dealt with in May and the club Finances are running on an even cost in and out basis.

Lucky door prize – Thermos won by Sandy Smith, Decorated Mug Lyn Evers.

Meeting closed at 8.07pm.

John Porter
Secretary



JDCQ GOLD COAST REGISTER 2017 CHRISTMAS LUNCH



JOIN THE GOLD COAST REGISTER FOR A FABULOUS CHRISTMAS
CELEBRATION AT THE ARUNDEL HILLS COUNTRY CLUB.

START THE FESTIVITIES WITH A PRE-DINNER DRINK BEFORE
ENJOYING A TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS DINNER OF ROAST
TURKEY& HAM



SERVED WITH HOMEMADE STUFFING
ROASTED VEGETABLES AND GRAVY.



DESSERT WILL BE AN ALTERNATE DROP
PAVLOVA SERVED WITH FRESH SEASONAL FRUIT AND TWIN
ISLAND CUSTARD

OR

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PUDDING WITH WARM CUSTARD.
TEA, COFFEE AND DINNER CHOCOLATES WILL BE PROVIDED.
BAR SERVICE WILL BE AVAILABLE AT MEMBERS COST.

WHERE:- ARUNDEL HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

1 ARUNDEL PLACE, ARUNDEL - GOLD COAST

WHEN:- 11.30AM FOR 12.00PM, SUNDAY 3 DECEMBER 2017

COST: \$50.00 PER PERSON

RSVP AND PAYMENT BY 30 OCTOBER 2017

PAYMENT DETAILS: BOQ – BSB: 124-001; A/C: 10224513
PLEASE GIVE SURNAME & 'CHRISTMAS' AS REFERENCE

RSVP: DI COOPER ON 5594 4688 or MARILYN PORTER ON 5533 2826

(PLEASE ADVISE ANY SPECIAL DIETARY REQUIREMENTS)



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Electric Vehicles

Extract from Australian Financial Review Web Site

Last month Britain joined France in declaring it would end sales of new petrol and diesel cars by 2040. Even much less developed economies are heading that way, with India, one of the world's most polluted nations, setting an ambitious target to sell only electric cars by 2030. China wants more than 20 per cent of vehicles to be EVs or plug-in hybrids by 2025.

Even the head of Europe's biggest listed oil company, Shell's Ben van Beurden, says he will switch from a diesel car to a plug-in EV in September.

Yet in Australia, despite odd steps forward on the infrastructure front and high-profile Tesla drivers, the market has gone into reverse.

Marc Werner, Australian head of BMW, which has the largest range of low-emission vehicles, says the country's "shocking" emissions levels alone should point the way forward. *Supplied*

Meagre electric vehicle sales of about 1700 in 2015, just 0.1 per cent of new car sales, dwindled to about 1300 last year and there's no turnaround in sight.

Absent are the policy measures that would cancel out the cost premium that still challenges EVs, which is estimated by the Electric Vehicle Council at between \$8000 and \$12,000.

Marc Werner, the Australian head of BMW, which has the largest range of low-emission vehicles, says Australia's "shocking" emissions levels alone should point the way forward.

"That clearly requires urgent attention," Werner says.

"What we've seen in various markets around the world ... is that sustainable mobility thrives wherever there is effective combination of three factors: customer, legislation and industrialisation.

"Here in Australia we have the customers and we have the industrialisation. All that is missing is the legislation that is critical to encourage the take-up of low emission vehicles."

Policies must play a part

With no critical mass of sales here, the mainstream market is in the doldrums. Only three EV models are available in the critical sub-\$60,000 price range, compared with 20-plus in Scandinavian countries.

Richard Emery, chief executive of Nissan Motor Co in Australia, which produces the mass-market Nissan Leaf, describes sales since the 2012 local launch as "very low".

"The success of EVs in other developed markets is generally due to support from both OEMs, government and consumers," Emery says.

Australia's total EV fleet of about 5000 is a tiny proportion of the near-2 million worldwide. The paltry market leads to a chicken-and-egg situation, where charging and other infrastructure is still emerging.

Lack of technical know-how isn't the issue: Queensland-based fast-charger developer Tritium, which counts coal champions Trevor St Baker and Brian Flannery among its backers, has sold more than 700 of its Veefil systems since 2015 in 22 countries, but counts Australian sales on two hands.

That won't change unless suppliers are confident in future growth.

"The private sector is looking for a signal that we will get up to speed with the rest of the world in uptake," says Electric Vehicle Council CEO Behyad Jafari. "Without there being overarching national policy to underwrite that in the short term, that certainty isn't there."

Among the more bullish is Bloomberg New Energy Finance, which estimates that by 2040, 45 per cent of new vehicle sales here will be electric, despite the slow start.

"That may well be an underestimate given by about the mid-2020s your Toyota Camry will have an electric drive train and an internal combustion engine drive train, and the electric will be cheaper," says BNEF's Asia-Pacific head Kobad Bhavnagri.

"So which one will most consumers go for?"

Australian 'range anxiety'

Back in Australia, the Finkel Review, a blueprint for the country's future energy supply, says the right mix of incentives for the uptake of electric vehicles could help to achieve significant emissions reductions from transport. In 2015, the sector accounted for about 18 per cent, or 93 million tonnes, of Australia's carbon emissions.

It said electric vehicles could account for 4 per cent of power consumption by 2036, could transform energy usage patterns and improve grid utilisation by "absorbing load during periods of high variable renewable energy output".

The report also envisages electric cars being used as distributed energy storage systems, releasing energy back into the grid at peak times.

But it's a long way from today's reality, and those in the industry are worried that if the cost to Australia will be higher, the slower the transition will take place.

Launching Queensland's Electric Super Highway last month, Environment Minister Steven Miles said the roll-out of fast-charging stations along a 1700-kilometre stretch between Brisbane and Cairns would help EVs take off.

The Palaszczuk Labor government – which is aiming to move Queensland from 7 per cent to 50 per cent renewables in the next 13 years – is installing stations at 17 locations, tackling drivers' "range anxiety" about electric vehicles.

State-owned Ergon Energy has identified 100 sites with surplus network capacity for the charging stations, to be supplied by green energy purchased through offsets. Charging will initially be free.

Other states are also getting into gear. Western Australia is rolling out 70 charging stations in Perth and regional areas, while Adelaide City Council will install 40 throughout the city in 2017.

Infrastructure is one thing, but policies are still needed to convince consumers to move early before EVs stack up commercially on their own.

By **Angela Macdonald-Smith, Mark Ludlow**

Gold Coast Register - Calendar of Events 2017

Month	Date	Event
September	Mon 25 th	Monthly Meeting
October	Wed 4 th	Mid-Week Lunch Run
	Sun 15 th	Sunday Luncheon Run
	Mon 30 th	Monthly Meeting
November	Wed 1 st	Mid-Week Lunch Run
	Sun 12 th	Sunday Luncheon Run
	Mon 27 th	Monthly Meeting & Annual General Meeting
December	Sun 3 rd	Annual Christmas Party Lunch
	Wed 6 th	Mid-Week Lunch Run
February '18	Sun 11 th	Sunday Breakfast Run

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A Spring Affair Lunch with a Morning Tea at Highland Reserve