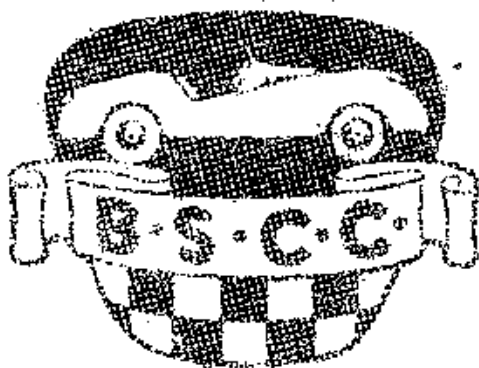


# Brisbane Sporting Car Club

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April Itinerary.

Wednes.	6th. April.		Presentation Prizes Autumn Rally, & Musical Evening by Skiffle Group.
Wednes.	13th.	-	Night Run.
Wednes.	20th.	-	Committee meeting.
Saturday	Monday.	23rd. 24th 25th.	Tallebudgera.
Wednes.	27th	-	Night run.
Wednes.	4th.	May.	Bingo Wog night.
Wednes.	11th.	-	Advanced night navigational run.
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Presentation prizes Autumn Rally, musical evening Skiffle group. Wednes. 6th April

This evening will be our biggest social evening for quite some time, with dancing, musical items and presentation of prizes for the Autumn Rally. We are looking forward to a large roll up from the ladies of the club as well as from the men, and their freinds. The committeewill obtain the basic supply of eats for this evening however a plate of goodies from the ladieswould be greatly appreciated. Remember the date 6th. April at 8.P.M. at the Club Rooms.

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When a young mother was asked why she put her baby in such a high crib, she replied, "Well, wer'e often in another room, and we want to be able to hear him when he falls out."

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Woman to husband: "Since we got married, you never run out of gas any more."

Night Run.

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The event on this night is being organised by Mick Flemming who hopes to try out a novel method of navigation. The run will be on the north side on Bitumen roads and be of the usual  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours duration. Competitors should bring pencils, torches and clear head navigators who can count.

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Tallebudgera Weekend

23rd. 24th. 25th April

The committee is very pleased to announce that it has obtained unit D. of the Tallebudgera National Fitness camp for the weekend of the 23rd. 24th. 25th. of April. Those who went to our camp last year are very anxious to get back this year, so it speaks for itself that this is an outstanding event on the Club calendar. Board is very cheap at 6/- per head per day, plus cats. In fact members who went last year found it much cheaper than living at home. Those interested in attending should contact the secretary as soon as possible as arrangements have yet to be made. The camp has a very interesting range of sporting facilities and on Sunday there will be a night run organised by Eric Rankin and Stewart Hornibrook.

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Night Run.

Wednes. 27th. A

The organisers of this night run are Marie & Graham Reed and judging by their efforts in their last run this should be a very good event. So far they have not released any details but it will probably take place on the north side and South side of Brisbane. The run will start at 8.P.M. from the club rooms and take the usual hours.

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Committee: A group of the unfit, appointed by the unwilling to do the unnecessary.

Wog & Bingo Night.

Wednes. 4th. May.

The wog party conducted towards the end of last year proved that these evenings are very popular with all members both young and old. This evening should prove no exception and is being organised by Eric Rankin & Ray Cunnington, who hope to see a bigger crowd than ever on this evening. This event will be at the club rooms starting at 8.P.M.

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Advanced Night Navigational Run.

Wednes. 11th. May.

This event is being organised by Stan Alexander and is the first of its kind for this year. For the benefit of those who have not competed in a run of this type a speedo reading tenths is necessary, or better still a trip speedo, as well as the usual night run equipment. Stan has not released many details but there will be two or three controls to add a rally touch to the event. as usual the starting time is 8.P.M. at the Club rooms.

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Past Events.

Table top Rally.

2nd. March

This event was organised by our vice president Norm Richards and had all competitors working hard to complete the course. Two competitors had a much more difficult task than the rest until they discovered they were using the wrong map. The winner of the event was Les Willis.

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Film Evening.

9th. March.

A very large crowd gathered at the club rooms on this evening to see some very interesting films on past event conducted by the Club. Among things of interest was a car which kept appearing on the screen, for the benefit of those who did not quite catch the comments from the boys in the back stalls, this car was for sale. Another point of interest was the way the film cut out every time a certain member appeared on the screen. Our thanks go to Bob Clewes Stan Helliway & Sec. R. Luckhurst for supplying these excellent films,

Autumn Rally.

13th Mar

This was our first rally for 1960 and also the first to be organised by committee members Ray Cunningham and Keith Maxwell. The first section was a map section taking competitors from the club rooms to Carbrook. Two competitors missed the first control in this section. From Carbrook entrants travelled through Boenleigh, Yatala, Norwell, Pimpama to the lunch stop at Coomera. At lunch many crews were looking very confident but worried as to what was to come, after lunch. After lunch a climb was made up Mt. Tamborine, over a road which is new to trials, then down to Canungra and Baudesert. From Baudesert the route proceeded to Glencogle, Kagaru, Greenbank & Brown's Plains to the club rooms. The winner was Les Willis with no points lost. Second position was shared by H. Blinks D. Stewart, G. Burrow and Armstrong and Richards with a loss of 1 point each.

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Night Run.

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This event was a change from the usual type of night run as much as competitors were given the questions and answers as they only had to find out where they came from. The event was organised by Pete Roberts and I am sure more events from this organiser would be appreciated by members who compete in night runs. Winner was Milton (Bilko) Armstrong, with Don George a very close second.

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Night Run.

30th Mar

This event was well organised by Jack and Mrs Burrow covered the south side. A few competitors had trouble with coil lights at a certain used car lot. Some competitors ran into trouble at Pine Mountain Rd. and had difficulties finding a right hand turn. The event was won by L. Barron after an elimination question had been asked.

At a recent night at the clubrooms there was a member who played the Piano by ear, however, he found that a little hard after a while, and decided to use his fingers instead.

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Congratulations to Mick Rogers and Joan Pearce who have recently announced their engagement.

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There is a good chance that the club will be running a two day trial to Grafton later in the year.

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The lunch stop at the recent Autumn Trial looks like being the finishing point of some very interesting Sunday runs, to come up in the near future.

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Owing to a slight misunderstanding the club rooms were without tea ect. at the completion of a recent night run. The committee has arranged things so that it won't happen again.

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The Ipswich West Mortoon Auto Club will be conducting the Ipswich Centenary C r rally on April 30th. & 1st. May. This looks like being one of the biggest events of the year and Sup Regs will soon be available from the Séc. R. Luckhurst.

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At the recent Lewood race meeting a large portion of the crowd and officials came from B.S.C.C. members, some were perched on roof racks while others were waving pretty coloured flags. One member had a real cool trip home after his windscreen was broken by a stone.

## Guest Column.

### All in Good Time.

Time, obviously, has a long history. Ages ago, man marked the pass of time by the regular appearances and disappearances of the sun and moon. Only in recent history comparatively, has he attempted to measure it more accurately. Some 400 centuries ago Babylonia divided the day and night into 12 hours each and developed the sundial to measure the dozen daytime hours. Many civilizations have since contributed to the invention and development of the scores of time measuring devices- obelisks, clepsydras or water clocks, hourglasses, knotted ropes, incense sticks and others - from which the precision time pieces of today have evolved. From the long history of such devices, one country - the tiny Alpine democracy of Switzerland - has emerged as the nation which in its words "times the world."

In Geneva and also the Jura Mountain region in the northwest are hundreds of factories manufacturing as many as 30 million watches a year. The industries maintain laboratories and observatories which work constantly for the ultimate in precision time pieces.

In many Swiss horological schools a student must study four years to become a watchmaker, seven to become a watch engineer. Swiss craftsmen, too, have turned their talents to the creation of special time pieces - such as those which register the movements of the moon and stars. Other watches compute current rates of monetary exchange, tell the time in many parts of the world in several languages, register the days of the months and the year, the times of the sunset & sunrise and the speed of cars and planes. One can even predict the weather. Among the many special watches that Swiss craftsmen have constructed there are some that have been made for display or experimental purposes, rather than for actual technical use. We find the world's thinnest watch, approximately the same thickness as an Australian shilling, or an experimental clock which if exposed to light for 60 minutes runs for 24 hours. Another special type has been developed which operates from the changes in temperature.

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The last word in men's apparel would seem to be the latest Swiss development, a man's belt buckle which can be opened by a press button exposing a small watch.

Indeed, the entire world marches to the cadence of the ticking clock. In nursery rhymes the mouse runs up it; in folk ballad it runs faithfully during grandfathers 90 years; at home it tells us when the eggs are hard boiled; and it also tells us when we are late for work.

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We take this opportunity of welcoming the following new members.

M.A. Clarke	Kingaroy.
F. Chalmers	Wilston Heights.
D. Geary	Buranda.
R.A. Matheson	Ammerly.
E. D. Stewart	Windsor.
G. Laylor	Belmont.
L.G. Gould	Ascot.
V. Gillespie	Kedron.
B. Jones	Fertitude Valley
P.L. Barron.	Kedron.
K.C.C. Greenway.	Indooroopilly.
P.W.A. Jackson.	New Farm.

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The club hopes to double its membership this year so see if you can carry out our slogan, every member get a member.

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Members can look forward to a much bigger & brighter newsletter in the near future, so if anybody has anything of interest they think is worth including in the newsletter please contact the Editors R. Luckhurst & J.S. Hornibrook. While on the subject anybody wishing to advertise, or news of someone wishing to advertise in the newsletter please contact a member of the committee.