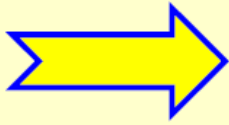


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The KVE Site Office



It is amazing how time flies. We have just celebrated our 41st year, 40th Anniversary of the Corowa Swim-In & Military Vehicle Gathering. I have fortunately attended 39 of these events. Entries came piling in earlier than past years so it was evident we would have a good year. We ended up with 235 vehicles which included 33 motorcycles. I was able to identify 80 AMVCS members were in attendance. I was surprised by the number of new people who were attending the event. It is good to see the word is getting out to people who are interested in military vehicles. I had been corresponding with newspapers, radio and TV prior to the event and a few things were locked in.

Upon arrival at Ball Park Caravan Park we were met by the friendly and accommodating managers of Ball Park Caravan Park. We had a look around the caravan park and were impressed at the work which has already commenced to improve the grounds. There are a lot more sites available for our event. The Federation Council, businesses in the town and the townspeople looked forward to our gathering. Unfortunately the Murray River didn't have much water so we were unable to use the lagoon. Trevor Vuillermin did a recce over into Victoria and found a spot where he could go in with the LARC.

The first couple of days were spent socialising, getting the radar van ready and preparing the participant packs. On Saturday some of our members went to the Corowa Historic Vehicle & Machinery Club's Tractor Show and participated on a Tractor Trek which ended up at Balldale. In the evening we attended their clubrooms and had a delicious meal followed by an auction.

By Monday night there were a number of people who had already signed in. Early Tuesday morning I got up early and met the crew from ABC Goulburn Murray radio. Sandra Moon did her morning show from Ball Park Caravan Park. After some power issues the show went ahead from 6:30 until 10am. I had spoken to a few people on the Monday and a number of people came forward and were interviewed. When the radio first made contact they were looking at coming on the Friday. To enable people to come over to the event I asked if they could come earlier in the week. They agreed and from this coverage the message reached people from far and wide. While this was going on I also received calls from Prime 7 and Channel 9 who came across just after 10am. After doing some filming in Ball Park we went over into Wahgunyah and Trevor showed a spot he was launching into the river. After the TV crews left we did a trip via the dirt tracks to Lake Moodamere. I went with Manfred in his BMW and sidecar. Tim Hughes led the way and upon arrival the boat ramp looked to be ideal.



Mid afternoon on the Tuesday Mark Weltner arrived with his Pinzgauer and a DUKW on the back of his semi. Hayley, Trent Keith and family had been working hard to get their DUKW to Corowa. Many people had helped along the way. The first test was done on Wednesday morning and after a few issues were sorted the DUKW was ready for its first swim. The location of Lake Moodamere was used for swimming the amphibious vehicles. You could reach it via the dirt tracks or on the main roads.



On Wednesday Sam King led a 4WD event to Chiltern where all sizes of vehicles could attend. The following is from Sam King:

On Wednesday we had a trip consisting of about 30 vehicles to Chiltern to do some off road driving around the area of Chiltern Mt. Pilot. This trip was broken into two parts with the easier driving done in the morning to allow some trucks to come along. Terrain was fairly steep with rocky dusty roads and although we had 100mm of rain the week before the drive there was very minimal mud. Our first stop of the trip was the Lake Anderson park which allowed everybody to catch up, have a pit stop and then continue as one group. At this stop quite a few vehicles speared off to do their own thing and we were left with under 25 vehicles.

The first part of off road driving was a left turn off the bitumen and up a steep winding gravelly track which went in a big horseshoe shape around the side of a large hill, after about 15 minutes we were back at the same bitumen road that we left from earlier only this time we crossed straight over into the old mine grounds. After a few kms we stopped at an old cemetery called the Indigo Goldfields Cemetery where 50 unmarked graves are just off the track and the Indigo Goldfields historic society had erected a memorial to these unknown miners and their family members who lay there.

After leaving here we went to the bottom of the big hill into a clay pan where lots of spoil piles have run down into over the years. I was expecting the track to be very muddy in here but was pleasantly surprised to find it quite dry. From here we went up a very steep straight track to Magenta Mine. This track was very enjoyable by all who drove it and I must give a round of applause to the couple in the Moke as that vehicle should not have made it up this track and the driver had never driven off road before but he got the little rig all the way up with only one stall, I had to come down the hill and walk by the driver giving tips on the way up but he did a magnificent job.





Unfortunately we lost the last quarter of our group before the big steep track. I am not sure what happened, whether it was a case of someone deciding they had had enough and took off on their own with people behind thinking they were still following the leader, or whether someone didn't wait at a turn for the vehicle behind. Either way not everyone made it to the Magenta Mine and it caused quite a disruption to our drive. We also had Civilian Vehicles in the group who would not listen to the instruction to sit behind all the military vehicles which caused a few arguments also.

Once those of us who made it to Magenta Mine had been for a look at the mine we made our way back to Lake Anderson where we could park up and then go look at the shops and grab some lunch. After Lunch a smaller group of us took off for the second leg of the trip which was not much harder than the first trip but the height of vehicles really restricted if they could come along or not. This leg saw about 11 or 12 vehicles come along. This trip was only 1 stop which was at the top of another bigger hill on the eastern side of the Hume Highway which looked out over a Quarry that was used to mine bluestone for the building of the Hume highway. This trip was bumpier and windier than the mornings trip but the steepness was taken out of the winding drive up to the top of this hill "skeleton hill". Once we arrived back in Chiltern at Lake Anderson we all speared off and made our own way back to Corowa.

This trip was very very enjoyable and I was happy to hear good reports coming back about how much fun everybody had. Apart from the rear of the group getting lost and a few civilian vehicle drivers not taking direction from the trip Coordinator we all had fun, we all learned something and many of us saw some country we would otherwise never get to see. It was a pleasure to have you all come along on my trip.

Thank You, Sam King.

Thursday's trip was to Howlong and Brocklesby. Sam was the trip leader once again:

On Thursday we did a trip to the Brocklesby and Howlong area. This trip saw us visit two Schools and a pre-school. We had between 40 to 50 vehicles attend on this day and the first leg of the trip saw some tempers flare and some arguments happen however once we all got into the groove of things we were able to roll along smoothly. Unfortunately we had attendees in their Civilian Vehicles who again decided not to listen at briefing and didn't go at the very rear of the group. This caused a few issues as they confused those ahead of them and behind them multiple times and caused big gaps in the group which saw the front of the group going at snail pace and the rear going like stink trying to catch up. I don't believe I could have conducted this trip without the help of Tim Hughes, Jane and Warren Packer. You guys were a great help in a very stressful situation.

Once we arrived at the Howlong School we stayed for over an hour while the Howlong Pre School and the Howlong primary school came out in groups to have a look at our vehicles. They were amazed at how many had arrived and the variety of what Arrived. On the whole the school visit was a huge success and everybody enjoyed the experience. From here we went and had lunch in the main street then met up at a gravel stock pile on the edge of the town so as to keep congestion off the main street to a minimum. This I have been told by some locals was a great help and we were thanked by them for doing this.



I decided that due to the certain few who didn't listen at the morning briefing needed some encouragement to do the right thing and sit at the back of the group so I got us all together again to run down what I needed to happen in order to keep us together as a group and safe as there was a very dusty gravel road ahead of us and we need our wits about us.

I was most disappointed to see that again the same Civilian Vehicles had not bothered to listen and this time one of them a Jeep Wrangler was driving dangerously on the wrong side of the road to avoid the worst of the dust. This very nearly caused an accident with an oncoming vehicle that had not seen them on the wrong side of the road until it was almost too late.

We then stopped at the Avro Anson Landing site for photos and a read of the memorial before continuing on to the Blacksmith Park in Brocklesby for a visit by the School kids. To say this school is small is an understatement, the owner of a very early 1941 Willys Jeep got the whole school in for a photograph.



All in all we had a very, very enjoyable day out, the children all had a wonderful experience and the Howlong Bakery made a killing. It was a pleasure to have you all come along on my trip.

Thank You, Sam King.

During the day we heard an aircraft overhead Ball Park which was a replica Focke-Wulf Fw 190. This is owned by Chris Mayr. There was an article online which talks about Chris and the aircraft: <https://australianaviation.com.au/2018/06/butcher-bird-one-mans-passion-to-fly-his-very-own-focke-wulf-fw-190/> He committed to buy the aircraft in November 2014. The aircraft was transported by ship via Panama in a pair of 40-foot shipping containers, arriving in July 2015. It was assembled by Hazair at Albury, where the aircraft is now hangered. Chris officially learned to fly in a Cessna 172 and was licensed at 16, then embarked on a flying career, initially flying tourists around Ayers Rock and freight down to Tasmania.

From there he joined Rex flying the Saab 340 before landing a job with Virgin. After five years on the Embraer E190 he moved on to the 737. First flight in Australia was on November 9 2015, with German pilot Klaus Plasa in the cockpit. Chris looked to Klaus for guidance, him being the most experienced Focke-Wulf guy around. Klaus was already in the country. He had done five hours of test flights of the aircraft after the aircraft was re-assembled.

On Friday morning our KVE breakfast was well attended. Thanks to Brian Healey for organising this event and it was the biggest turn out yet. Thanks to all who assisted Brian.



Two trips on Friday occurred and both ended up at Lucas Mill at Wooragee. The 15 motorcycles left at 9:45am and Richard and Sam led the way. The only breakdown was on the return journey, when Hans Spranger required a lift back via a trailer. Motorcycles are much easier than trucks to bring back to camp. Deborah Birrell led the way for the alternate trip which left at 9:15am and involved other military vehicles and civilian vehicles.

Richard's report on the Motorcycle Rideout follows at the end of this report.

Deborah Birrell provided the following report on the trip to Wooragee:

The weather Gods were with us as we mustered at Ball Park Caravan Park in preparation to leave on our planned trip. There was a large group of vehicles and the drivers briefing outlined the plan for the day. We were headed from Corowa to the Wooragee area involving a visit to the Chiltern Motor Museum (at Barnawartha), Lucas Mill factory tour, Wooragee Primary School visit, BBQ lunch to purchase at Wooragee and sightseeing.

There were several regroupings before we drove through Chiltern main street to the amazement of those having coffee in the cafe's. We continued through Chiltern towards Barnawartha on Old Hume 31, passing through Moons Hill and Frogs Hollow. At the Larry's Bend sign we made a sharp left turn into the Chiltern



Motor Museum. This was at mile post 172 having passed mile posts painted white and with numbers 170 and 171 on them (this is how far we were from Melbourne).

Our host Gordon Stephens had made room for us to park in a nearby paddock. The driveway was too narrow for the larger vehicles and they continued another 100 metres on to park and then join us. All the sheds with collectables in them were open for us to view. A small fee of \$5 per person was collected. It was a real trip down memory lane as we viewed the collection of Vintage oil engines, tractors, farm

machinery, service station memorabilia and household machines. Certainly more than we could see in the time allowed. Quite a few stories heard from those who remembered using some of the items.

After another drivers briefing for the next leg we returned to our vehicles and headed towards Barnawartha. We headed towards Yackandandah on the overpass over the Hume Freeway. We required another brief stop to regroup after a milk tanker joined our route and broke us up. We travelled along the beautiful Indigo Valley on the Indigo Creek Road headed towards the Beechworth – Wodonga road. We saw mixed farming and small enterprises along the way in this picturesque valley.

Once on the road towards Beechworth we travelled through Wooragee and turned up the road to the Lucas Mill factory where a tour was arranged. At this point the motorcycle trip participants joined us. Toilets were offered to us on arrival and many took up the offer. As we were such a large group we were divided into two groups for the tour and demonstration of the Lucas saw mill. Jenny Lucas greeted us and gave an overview of the business. Show bags including a hat had been prepared for us. Workers, Ian and Dudley each led a group and we saw where the mills are assembled and learnt so much about them. With ear plugs provided we were treated to a demonstration of the versatility of the portable saw mills. Participants asked many questions and there were many favourable comments heard. The factory was closed to all visitors three days after this with the COVID-19 restrictions and we were lucky to have this experience.

We had to make tracks as a BBQ lunch was waiting for us down the road at the Wooragee tennis courts. We arrived and parked and found a lovely BBQ lunch and cold drinks awaiting us. Tables had been set up under the trees and lunch cooked by the tennis club members. The local Primary School children came out to look at the vehicles. The school has a Stephanie Alexander garden and wonderful metal sunflower sculptures made by Kerrie Hay-Smith. After a much needed and enjoyable refreshment stop the participants were free to make their own way back to Corowa, most choosing to take Reids Way and head down the Chiltern Valley Road through the Chiltern State Park.

Happy to report that there were no breakdowns on the trip but a few litres of fuel needed to be acquired at Wooragee.

Deborah Birrell. Trip organiser.

In the afternoon Robert Muir and Adrienne Hartnett from the Corowa Free Press came to Ball Park and I organised for them to interview people for a story which appeared in the paper on Wednesday 18th March. They were interested in meeting Isabella Bates who has attended the last 8 Swim-Ins. She is only 8 years old! Her father Bill was also interviewed. They also wanted to interview a person about an unusual vehicle. Lachlan Matthews spoke with Adrienne and provided her with details of his Tatra halftrack and his interest. One comment which made me laugh and it is probably true was when Lachlan said "I've got a collection of this rubbish and I love it. It's a disease. Once you buy one you keep going. You can't stop."



Friday night we went over to the Corowa Rutherglen Football Netball Club where they put on a delicious 2 course meal for us and we had our commemorative evening. Dutchy spoke about the parade, then we auctioned off some of the sequential number plates. The popular bids were for numbers 39-45 where

Mark Young succeeded in getting all 6 plates. Troy and John Borges were sitting next to each other and ended up bidding against each other for the number 110. John succeeded in paying \$110. While we were in the club there was a storm which passed through Corowa. Hope no one had any damage.

There was a chance to get up and talk about our Corowa experiences. Sorry to all who had to listen to my 40 minute talk but there were things many people would not have known about and I heard some comments by people who did remember some of the things I mentioned. After reading through all the reports going back to 1980 I decided there were many things I remembered and I put together my talk. Thanks to Keith Webb for making a DVD related to the 40 years of the Corowa Swim-In. It was played while I was giving my talk and after getting home and watching the DVD there was some great video footage and photos shared by participants. I really thank Keith for putting this together and all the people who shared videos and photos. Deborah Birrell spoke and showed pictures about her family involvement and Rick Cove also spoke and showed many photo's going back over the years.

Saturday was the day of the parade and swap meet. Thanks to Peter and Donna Blake for making us a coffee from their Perentie before we left for Bangerang Park and also on the Sunday morning before we left for the KVE meeting. Thanks to Scott Rough for co-ordinating with the Federation Council and Traffic.com. The council are very thorough and we did learn a few things such as the RMS is now known as Transport for NSW. Vehicles lined up in Bangerang Park after they spoke to Dutchy or Clark who gave drivers directions on where to go and also told those who didn't have a number on their vehicle to stop and register in. Having participants register in enables us to keep a list and know the final numbers of vehicles which attended the gathering.

We are anticipating that next year we could break a record as the theme is Year of the Jeep and Year of the RAAF. In 2010 with the last Year of the Jeep we had 180 jeeps attend. Let's hope they can beat that record and also encourage people with Land Rovers to try and beat the jeep numbers. The only time that has happened was in 2018 for Year of the Land Rover. We are taking orders for a number plates which will be available for sale at the event. This will incorporate the two themes.

The parade left Bangerang Park and went up Riesling St. to the top of town then down Sanger St in single file. There were more people watching this year and many people on the roads out to the showgrounds sat outside their houses. One lady in Church St even had a sign 'Honk if your horny'.

The vehicles lined up and Corowa Tree Care came along with an elevated platform so some photos could be taken. There were a large number of stalls and apparently a few less than last year. Bargains in both Ball Park and at the Showgrounds were found throughout the week. Many thanks to Jan McKenna for all the work she does for our successful Swap Meet. We had been in contact with the 420 (Benalla Rural City) Squadron, Australian Air Force Cadets who joined us. They enjoyed a ride with Harvey Black in his Dodge Weapons Carrier in the parade. **(see photo below left)**





In the afternoon the water activities were held at Lake Moodemere. Some of the vehicles took the dirt track and were witnesses to Manfred Henkel get bogged with his BMW. He gained an award on the Saturday night. It was great to have 2 GPA's, 2 DUKW's and a LARC in the water at the same time. Unfortunately the second LARC which came to Corowa ended up with a breakdown award as it lost a radiator when going into the Lake the day before. Troy and I celebrated our 4th Wedding Anniversary. Many vehicles and people made their way to the lake and a very enjoyable afternoon was held. Initially the only people who weren't happy were the people who were 'free camping' near the boat ramp until I suggested to a GPA owner to ask them if they might like a ride in a vehicle. This made them as happy as we were.

The Corowa Rescue Squad came out to the Lake and provided support. Special thanks must go to all the amphibious vehicles who took people for rides.



In the evening we had our presentation evening with awards being given to:

1. **Mal Mackay Memorial Award:** This award will be given to an individual who appears to get the most enjoyment out of being at Corowa. It was awarded to Jan Thompson-Creamer
2. **Hard Luck:** David Barton for a breakdown on the way to Corowa and went back home for another vehicle
3. **Breakdown** went to Andrew Wilson for his LARC: The radiator fell out of the LARC after going into the water.
4. **Encouragement Awards** went to:
 - Mark Groves, loves chatting to everyone and getting into GPA's,
 - Trent Keith getting his newly restored DUKW into the water and overcoming issues,
 - Ray Smith NSW- Corowa Virgin and first time attendee with his BSA WM20. He always had a smile on his face.
5. **People's choice for the Best Vehicle:** Chris Watson with the GKN Sankey FV439
6. **People's choice for the Motorcycle:** was Rod Bredin with his Harley Davidson WLA and Sidecar
7. **Long distance from the North:** Sam Scholz
8. **Long distance from the West:** Gary Schluter
9. **Best Bog:** Manfred Henkel with this BMW motorcycle and sidecar .

On Sunday we packed up the radar van and then had a KVE General Meeting and Annual General Meeting at the Federation Motor Inn. Overall the week went really well and we have started planning for 2021. The following is a list of committee members for 2020-2021:

- President: Richard Farrant
- Vice President: Harvey Black
- Secretary/Public Relations: Jan Thompson-Creamer
- Treasurer: John Gordon
- Governance Officer: John Gordon
- Committee:
 - a. Sam King
 - b. Deborah Birrell
 - c. Jane Packer
 - d. Warren Packer
 - e. Kel Baxter
 - f. Tim Hughes

For those who are interested the number plates which were auctioned off on the Friday night were as follows:

001 - \$50	002 - \$40	003- \$20	004 - \$25	109 - \$30
005 - \$45	006 - \$25	007 - \$7	008 - \$25	110 - \$110
009 - \$25	010 - \$35	039 - \$65	040 - \$30	
041 - \$55	042 - \$130	043 - \$100	044 - \$110	
045 - \$210	088 - \$30	090 - \$40	101 - \$35	

There were also some toilet rolls auctioned off and the single one went to Scott Rough for \$6 and a pack also went to Scott for \$25

Julie and Doug Gillies report:

It was decided to take a week's break from the rest of the world and take a drive down the road -(3 1/2 days' worth) to the Corowa Swim-In & Military Vehicle Gathering. Some wrong turns and two caravan parks later we found our digs for the week, and took in the sights & sounds of all shapes, shades, dates & countries of all things military. Not to mention the local corellas who also tried to call the local caravan park home.

After resting the rest of Tuesday afternoon, we began the first of the 3 daily 'local runs'. This one took us to the quaint little town of Chiltern past the 'Big Wine Bottle'. We were taken to the Magenta open cut mine. The site was operational for some years. Somebody remarked that today that same site would be excavated in hours. On from there to the site of blue metal quarry that was used during the construction of the Hume Freeway.

Thursday was the day of enthusiastic school kids from Howling primary. A great little school with a huge heart- in grades K-6, 200 kids all keen to clamber on, in and over our 1989 Land Rover 6x6 Ambulance. Luckily there were 2 of us to supervise little fingers giving our wonderful machine the once-over with many of them volunteering to be 'drivers or patients'. Moving on from there we drove to the Anson plane crash site. A marvellous feat of skill and survival, especially considering it was a training flight as well. On the way home we called into deBortoli winery for a look at their beautifully presented restaurant and garden area. Another jewel in crown of beautiful sights to see.

Friday was more sights to see at a local amateur mechanical museum. All configurations, sizes, types and varieties of mechanics of the by-gone era were well represented - even 2 beautiful vintage cars. On to the Lucas portable saw-mill factory was also very interesting. From humble beginnings in 1994 they now export to over 100 countries and present at 300 field days each year. Friday night and a scrumptious and very satisfying meal was had by all who wanted it at the Corowa Rutherglen Football & Netball club. Tales and photo PowerPoint presentations saw memories brought back to life from the first swap meet to now. Good to see a small event growing to the large gathering it is today.

Saturday saw us take part in the largest military procession through town that we've ever done. Lots of behind the scenes marshalling, finger pointing and directing guided the day into a huge success for all involved. Lots of happy people wearing very big smiles lined the bottom end of the Main Street and were dotted right the way out to the local Showgrounds.

After casually walking around the swap meet, we then went off to Lake Moodemere for the swim in. The mind boggles that such large and awkward looking machines take to the water; well like a 'duck to water'.

We look forward to becoming another regular 'green machine enthusiast' at Corowa. A very well organised and friendly week, well done to all who work hard behind the scenes to pull it all together.

Report from Howlong Pre-school:

Last week, our pre-schoolers had the opportunity to go to the Corowa KVE Military Swim-In at the Public School. We got to walk around and have a look at the different vehicles. From ambulances to jeeps, and tow trucks to Mini Mokes and motorbikes. The children were able to climbing, honk the horns and preset directions to go for a drive.

Excursions like this are very special, because it gives the children an opportunity to explore vehicles from the past that are so different to anything they would have experienced before. Thank you so very much to the organisers and owners of the vehicles for this experience.

Report from Christine Anglin:

March 11-15 saw the Anglin Family at the Military Vehicle Gathering at Ball Park, Corowa, which is organised by the Khaki Vehicle Enthusiasts, Inc.

This time we took a 1983 Mercedes 1700L Unimog....a real heavy vehicle to drive but which cruises along nicely and uses very little diesel considering the weight of it. We camped in Ball Park with hundreds of others, lots of barbecuing and camaraderie and the occasional bugler. This was our fourth straight year in attendance, usually we take Jeeps. This year was the 'Year of the Motorcycle'...and all our extended family are mad keen motorbike enthusiasts.

There were many scheduled events, and this included going for a ride in the amphibious vehicles in the Murray. Lots of fun! Perhaps a ride in a tank or vintage truck is offered...yes please. The highlight is always the procession of army vehicles down the main street on Saturday morning, generally motorbikes then Jeeps, then tanks and trucks. All the vehicles then proceed to the showgrounds for display till later in the afternoon. Here there is a large swap meet and meet'n greet and lots of food and drinks stalls. Also several enthusiasts in full Australian or German uniforms. There were 235 vehicles altogether, 33 of them were motorcycles. Very impressive!

We took a jetski and that made a picnic on the river very enjoyable.

On Saturday afternoon we also took in the Chryslers on the Murray Car Show in Albury and the Food and Wine Festival in Wodonga. Add hitting a different restaurant or hotel each night, and yes, it's a tough life....

The KVE have every detail organised and the park is a great venue. Add lots of friendly people with all sorts of knowledge and experience and you come away with new friends, contacts and mechanical info. I recommend this week to everyone!

Thanks to Jan Thompson for the list of military vehicles attending!

The Committee and members of KVE hope Covid-19 is all over by March 2021. We are still planning for the next Swim-In and consecutive events in future years.

The themes for the following years are:

2021: Year of the Jeep and Year of the RAAF

2022: Year of the Heavy Metal

2023: Year of the Blitz

2024: Year of the Studebaker

Thank you to all who sent me reports about their experiences and outings. It is hard to attend everything which goes on at Corowa.

List of vehicles attending the 2020 Corowa Swim-In:

Dodge 9	LARC 2	Unimog 3	WW1 Limber 1
Chev Blitz 4	Ford Blitz 2	Toyota HJ47 1	Bedford QL 1
Strickland carrier 1	LP2A carrier 4	Ferret scout cars 3	Ford Model T 1
DUKW 3	GPA 4	Studebaker 3	Ford 10C van 1
White Scout Car 2	Saurer 1	Kubelwagon 1	Ford XF Ute 1
Mercedes Fire Truck 1	International ACCO 5	Mack 2	Reo 1
GMC CCKW 1	Austin Champ 2	Diamond T 1	Chev truck 1
Moke 1	International MC Fire Truck 1	FV439 1	Bicycles 7
Oka 1	Tatra Half Track 1	Pinzgauer 2	Land Rovers 51
Ford C11ADF Utility 1	International S-Line 1	HUMVEE 2	Jeeps 71

Motorbikes 33

Total 235

Motorcycle list:

Harley Davidson WLA – 9	Yamaha -4	BSA WM20 -3	Indian- 1
Suzuki -6	Royal Enfield -2	Norton – 1	Zundapp K800 -1
Condor -1	Chang Jiang CJ750 -3	BMW R75 -1	Welbike -1