

## 40<sup>th</sup> Annual Corowa Swim-In and Military Vehicle Gathering - March 2019

### Report by Jan Thompson-Creamer

The 40<sup>th</sup> Annual Corowa Swim-In and Military Vehicle Gathering was a great event. There had been some changes at Ball Park Caravan Park and most people were accepting. Peter and Anne George had never seen such an event and mainly had positive things to say.

We chose to put the Radar Van on the grass area opposite the main office and it worked well as participants were easily able to collect their packs and register their vehicles in. It made a good focal point for people to meet and catch up with each other. There was a roster for the site office and we decided on 4 people per shift. We send out this roster to KVE members in December and ask for their assistance first. If there is anyone who isn't a KVE member and who would like to do a shift or two next year please let us know during the year and I will forward your details to



Deborah Birrell. The most difficult days to get people were Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when the trips were on.

Upon arrival on Friday 8<sup>th</sup> March after dropping our Furphy water tank down at Shepparton so we could get a new barrel we caught up with those who had already arrived. Those of us at the event had dinner at the Newmarket Hotel.

The Radar Van arrived on Sunday morning. Thanks to Dutchy and Eddie for painting the trailer. Thanks also to Sam King, Neville Smith and Tim Hughes for sorting out the trailer during the year. We were more organised for the setting up of the site office. There was a problem with the old site office structure so Sam King and Warren Packer headed to Wodonga to purchase 2 new gazebos. In the future this will make the set up and pack away of the radar van much quicker and less stressful.

On Monday and Tuesday we didn't plan activities as there was a large influx of participant arrivals and all like to set up their camps and catch up with people they may not have seen in 12 months. Sam King started producing the Daily Dispatches newsletter which was produced on a daily basis from Tuesday to Friday. Next year if people could write up a trip report on events they attended or have anything for sale or wanted or future events they can give it to the editor for inclusion.

On Wednesday Troy and I led the trip to Dookie via Tungamah, Devenish and Goorambat. Jim Carmody had problems with his BSA on the way to Dookie and he wrote the following: *This was my first trip to the Corowa Rally and I was to ride my 1940 BSA WM20. On the first day the bike stopped due to the clip on the carburettor float level breaking. I would like to thank the back up crew who were extremely helpful, and assisted in getting the bike going again. I was impressed with the way the events were organised and will be there next year, and hopefully finish the Rally.*

After visiting the Tungamah silos the rest of the trip caught up and we headed to Devenish. We went through the small town of St James and there was an artist just starting to paint the silo there. A week later it was finished. The artist was Timothy Bowtell. The GrainCorp silos have been decorated with a mural of Sir George Coles, the founder of Coles supermarkets who was a local to the St James township. Just prior to Devenish, Bill Kelly had problems with his Land Rover and was recovered by Colin Young. We



were given a talk at the Devenish silos by a historian by the name of Kevin. He talked about the 2 silos which had been painted and also a third will be painted prior to 13<sup>th</sup> April. The next stop was at Goorambat to view their silos before making our way to Dookie. The Hotel had a problem with staff in their kitchen so they were unable to cater for the group but Sol Sutherland and his team at the Dookie Emporium and also the General store made sure all the participants were fed. I saw a number of people with goodies they had purchased.

On Thursday morning we were informed of an accident on the Hume Freeway which occurred at approx. 10pm involving Graham Arkle. Throughout the day I received a number of phone calls from people who had seen the vehicle on the side of the road and when I arrived back at Corowa after a visit to Bright for our Wedding Anniversary I spoke to Jared Archibald who had stopped to assist police. Various stories went around the caravan park regarding the accident and I was in contact with Graham's wife who informed me of the injuries. Graham's injuries were quite substantial and his



recovery will take a long time. I have been receiving regular updates and he has had a number of operations and is in high spirits hoping to be at Corowa in 2020.

Richard Farrant has provided me with the Berrigan Trip report as we headed to Bright for our third wedding anniversary lunch:

*Trip leader for the run out to Kel Baxter's property just north of Berrigan was Sam King, with myself driving. We progressed steadily out to Mulwala and at the turn off there pulled over to check all vehicles made the turn. Second vehicle was driven by Harvey Black and he confirmed our speed was just right. We continued on passing through Berrigan and found the turning to Marshes Road quite easily, as we approached Kel's property we were confronted by hundreds of sheep in front of us, luckily going in the same direction, later found out there were around 950 of them!*

*We arrived and were warmly welcomed by Kel in front of his workshop where he gave us a run down of the haulage operation and history of the property in his family. There were a few Kenworth trucks being serviced at the time. From there we moved over to what was equivalent to an aircraft hanger, an enormous steel building with a lot of Kel's vehicle collection in it. An old Studebaker which had been converted to a concrete mixer in its past life, a Bedford tipper, probably c.1948, a Bedford TK tractor unit fully restored with a V6 Detroit diesel in it, I believe this was Kel's first truck, another truck which had been part of the business was a Dodge*







*which had been re-engined from a petrol motor to a Detroit. Other vehicles on show were a Mercedes Benz 911 fire truck, an Inter with Abbey crane and a Mack R type 6x6 tipper, all ex-army, not forgetting two classic cars. All were started up and ran, despite the smell of stale petrol!*

*An excellent BBQ lunch was laid on with donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service and Kristian from Everyman was on hand with his 'brew truck' as well.*

*From here we were instructed to get our vehicles and head off into the fields for the agricultural part of the visit. First stop was the cotton fields and Kel showed how the cotton crop was getting ready to harvest in several weeks' time, some cotton buds were already showing. Although the area is very much in a drought there is some water in the irrigation channels and a metered water supply is pumped out automatically as programmed and any excess water is channelled back in order to save it. A brilliant operation but hampered by the low water levels currently. From there we moved on to the maize crop and a combine harvester was waiting further down the field to move up towards us. For those not familiar with these machines they were fascinated. When the harvester reached us, it was stopped and the header was opened up so the visitors could see how the corn cobs were harvested. We then went back to the farm and were shown some of the large cultivating and sowing implements and the gigantic John Deere cotton harvester which picked the buds, then baled and wrapped them at the end of the operation, this machine weighed about 30 tons!*

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*One point of note on these trips is that if people intend going, they should put their name down on the list at the Site Office with numbers of persons in their party as on this trip there was about double the numbers that were on the list, which is not fair when catering is involved.*



Only a few weeks prior to the event I was speaking to Roger Ross and we talked about an amphibian trip. I made the decision this would occur on Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> March after the Berrigan Trip. Messages were sent out and by 4pm the amphibious vehicle owners were all set to leave Ball Park Caravan Park and enter the river near the Lone Pine Motel, which is a boat ramp we can use and go downstream to the lagoon below Ball Park Caravan Park. Manfred and I did a recce early in the week. This bought back memories from 3 years ago when Manfred took me in his GPA down to my wedding on 14<sup>th</sup> March. This event will continue each year. All vehicles apart from the Weasel, Deborah Birrell's DUKW and the Wilson's GPA entered the water. Manfred in his GPA led the group, Tony Nassar in the Amphicar kept a check on all the vehicles as his vehicle was faster than all the others and the only problem was John Hecker's GPA. He was towed. I was amazed at the number of people who were waiting at the lagoon below Ball Park. The local photographer took photos and the vehicles continued to go in and out of the water. I spoke to Keith



Webb and he mentioned never having being in a GPA. I organised for him to go with Manfred and then he went in the Amphicar with Tony Nassar. On Sunday morning when we went in the DUKW, Keith came along too. Many thanks to Andrew Wilson for taking rides during the week and even being able to steer it was a definite highlight for me. Most of the amphibious vehicles took people for rides. Many thanks from the participants.

#### Report from Keith Webb:

*Part of filming the event each year means I get to ride in some of the vehicles while doing profiles on them. When I mentioned to Jan I had not ever had a ride in an amphibious Jeep I think she was rather incredulous but immediately arranged for a ride with Manfred in his Amphibious Jeep. Manfred has a particular style when entering the water and that is to do it rather fast to create a satisfying splash on entry, which he did with a smile on his face, and there was one on mine too. After the Jeep I was treated to a ride in Tony Nassar's delicate looking Amphicar, an unusual blend of Volkswagen, Borgward, Mercedes and powered by a Triumph Herald engine. Whilst not military it was a thrill to ride with Tony, his sea captain's cap at a jaunty angle as we crossed the river, turned around on the beach at the other shore then sped back downriver.*

*On Sunday morning I was offered a ride in the Wilson's DUKW. It's been several years since I've had the pleasure and it was interesting to see both Jan and Troy take turns navigating the river. Following that I was able to interview Daniel Stanton about the history of the DUKW in Australia which you'll be able to see in the 2019 video at Corowa next year.*



Friday was a busy day with a KVE breakfast, a trip to Mt Prior for those with Land Rovers who wanted to be involved in a photoshoot, a visit to South Corowa Public School in the morning and then a visit to Maurice Wilson's property in the afternoon.

The KVE BBQ was well attended and thanks to Brian and his crew for organising this.

The following report was from Wazza Packer who attended the Corowa South Public School:

*Friday of the Swim-In saw 25 cars line up in Ball Park at 10.30am for the short run to South Corowa Public School.*

*From Land Rovers to a LARC, Motorbikes to Mokes, Jeeps, Amphicar, Chevs and Dodges, our group made its way to a small park near the school, where students walked the 100 metres not knowing what to expect, the look of excitement on their small faces as they rounded the corner to be greeted by the vehicles.*

*Students were surprised to learn that thanks to the generous nature of the owners they were allowed to sit in the vehicles, and soon a chorus of blasting horns woke the neighbourhood. Most children choose to visit the LARC first and were amazed that it could not only drive on land, but also go in the water, some smaller children marvelled to see that the tyres were taller than them.*

*Next on their visiting agenda was the Amphicar 'That things from outer space cried one child'. The children cried in laughter when their principal Mrs Mac was seen driving around the street in the Amphicar a cross between the Queen and Mrs Bucket. Unfortunately their time was limited as lunch was due and hungry bellies could be heard rumbling.*

*The school formed up in front of the vehicles for a group photo and 2 students came forward to thank all vehicle owners for their time and patience. One touching note for the visit was a small boy with special needs who didn't like loud noises, but thanks to the support and encouragement of the members present, he was soon in and out of vehicles and really enjoying the morning. One finally loud blast of the horn from the LARC capped off a good morning for not only the children, but also all those present.*

*Thank you to ALL that took time from their time to make it a special visit to Corowa South Public school, I know that the kids get real enjoyment from these types of visits as well as being great public relations for the event. Thanks also to the vehicles that helped the LARC manoeuvre through the streets safely.*

After the event I received a package from the Principle of the school with reports written by the children:

Cooper wrote – Thank you for bringing your vehicles. I liked the big 'lark'. The engine was really deep. The 'lark' had lots of buttons on the controls. The Land Rovers had 2 long seats because the tray was long. Three people could fit in the front. There was a flip button that made a sound like an ambulance. One of the jeeps had a lock like an x so that the kids could not get through. The Amphicar had really shiny white paint. It had a curved windshield.

Ashton wrote – Thanks you for coming on Friday. It was really good. Will and I had fun in the cars. Your cars are cool. When we went back to school Harry and I were marching to show respect for the KVE.

Macy wrote – It was so fun to get in your vehicles and get to know how they were used in the military. I think that Mrs Mac enjoyed her ride in the white car that could go in water. My friends and I had a lot of fun playing in the vehicles. They were all nice colours. My friend Ki liked the dog Toby a lot more than the vehicles that were there.

Maddison wrote – Thank you for letting us hop in all your military vehicles. My favourite vehicle was the 'Lark' that is 55 years old. It is really loud when you honk the horn. My second favourite was the Amphicar. The best part about the Amphicar was how fancy it was. My third favourite vehicle was an army truck and in the back it looked like a jail cell. When my friends and I saw a dog called Toby we thought he blended in well with the khaki vehicles.

Charli-Rae wrote – thank you for coming to Corowa to show us all of your army vehicles. I really liked the 'Lark' because it can go in water. I can not believe how old the 'Lark' is. The horns on all the vehicles were

really loud. The 'Lark' has the loudest horn and it sounded like a train. My favourite vehicle was the Land Rover that had a bed in the back. I could not find the horn in it. I wonder what sound it makes?

Hannah wrote – Thank you for showing us your restored vehicles. I enjoyed looking at them all. I liked how at the end the 'Lark' blew the horn. Nobody found the horn on the 'Lark' but they found the horns in all of the other vehicles. The loudest was the 'Lark'. My friends and I went in the back of a vehicle where the dog Toby sat. There was a ball and a leash. My favourite vehicle was the 'Lark'. The 'Larks' tyres were bigger than me. The Amphicar was white. Mrs Mac went in the Amphicar and went for a drive down the road. I would like to do it again because I got to learn a lot of new things. I also went in vehicles that I had never been in before. I think that the Jeeps and Land Rovers were used to carry soldiers and supplies around.

With the Land Rover photoshoot all the vehicles attending met at 10am in the carpark near Bangerang Park. Mick Morrissey had been in contact with the managers of the Mt. Prior Winery as there was an area near the winery where the vehicles could line up side by side for a photoshoot. After the photoshoot we all went inside and tasted and most of us purchased some wine.



Vehicles attending: 23 x Perentie LR (4x4 and 6x6); 7 x Series LR (incl. 1 x Series 3); 1 x 101FC Airportable and 2 x Jeeps.

In the afternoon there was a visit to Maurice Wilson's property on the outskirts of Corowa.

Friday night dinner and Guest speaker Doug Draeger. Doug spoke about his interest in the BTTT and BTTT 2020. There were a number of people who asked questions and Doug encouraged people to put their questions forward on paper. Approx. 130 meals were provided. Please remember to put your name on the list for next years event as we are planning a book launch. To do this successfully please send us your profile and any photos you have. We are looking at the content and will probably have a section for personal profiles, event reports from 1980 and plenty of photos.

Saturday parade, swap meet and line up of vehicles. Approx. 200 vehicles lined up for the parade and they were led out of Bangerang Park up to the top of town and down Sanger St. then out to the Showgrounds. Two areas were used again for the photos which enabled people to view all the vehicles including the theme vehicles.

Thank you to Jan McKenna for running the Swap Meet for KVE. I am sure there were a number of bargains found there and at Ball Park during the week. Many thanks to those KVE members who held the donation tin for a period of time in the morning.

On Saturday afternoon there was a hold up down at the lagoon due to a houseboat being put into the water. Those with amphibious vehicles and trailers ended up being able to go in and out of the water a little later than expected.

On Saturday night we commenced with a celebration for my 50<sup>th</sup> birthday which is actually on the 30<sup>th</sup> April. It was nice for my parents to be able to attend this celebration along with many friends.



Right:

This photo is of all those who attended the first Swim-In in 1980 and were present at the 40th Swim-In. It was especially good to see the instigator of the first Swim-In, Ian Grieve from QLD present at the presentations.



At 7:30pm we held a photoshoot for people who had been at the first event back in 1980. I was able to put up one of the flags made for the first event back in 1980 as a backdrop. We held a presentation of awards and also a photo of the KVE members.

In the participant packs we have a Voting form so people can nominate

people for awards. There are probably many people who deserve these awards but if there is nothing in the Jerry can (Suggestions Box) we can only make a decision from what we are told and what is submitted to us. Sometimes information comes to light after the event. There is also a suggestion so people can let us know of a theme they would like in future years and places to visit the following year.

### Award list

1. **Mal Mackay Memorial Award:** This award is given to an individual who appears to get the most enjoyment out of being at Corowa.

Name: Manfred Henkel as he is always enthusiastic and likes to share his vehicles with people.

2. **Hard Luck Award:**

Name: Trent Keith for working day and night to get his DUKW to Corowa and unfortunately was unable to complete it.

3. **Breakdown Award:**

Name: Paul Dekmetzian his 1965 International Mk3 4x4 truck. (Paul sent this report after the event.

**The following was provided by Paul:**

*Well, at about 1.30pm on the Thursday and 220km from home near Swanpool, the water pump casing broke off just below the shaft and pushed the fan and pulley into the radiator. The speedo was showing 60mph at the time.*

*The Inter was running beautifully and not a noise or whisper from the water pump until it let go. Radiator, water pump, fan, pulley and fan belts all damaged and a good thing I wasn't in a river or on the side of a mountain up the High Country.*

*The RACV covered the cost and Benalla Towing got me home at about 8pm. Pretty big day I would have to say but many thanks to the RACV and their Total Care package.*

*Upon pulling the thing apart yesterday, we found that the water pump had been slightly modified in the neck with small punch holes on the inside of the casing.*

*We believe that an Army mechanic, some 40 or more years before, was overhauling the pump, had an loose fitting bearing and would probably have punched the holes to give the bearing a tight fit.*

*All of that worked for many years but metal fatigue got the best of it over the years and caused the problem. All in a days fun I say! :)*

*Anyway, its all apart now, the radiator can be repaired, replacing the harmonic balancer & seal, the timing cover gasket, new hoses and belts and all together relatively easy fix.*

*But I am making a slight improvement with a viscous coupling and plastic fan as the original fans tended to break up and cause all sorts of issues.*

**4. Longest distance driven in a military vehicle:**

The only name in the Suggestions box was Sam Cutajar. I asked some Queensland members if they knew of anyone driving from QLD and they were unable to identify any. An award was given to Sam Cutajar who drove his Jeep from SA. After the event we were made aware that Alex Daffy drove his 6x6 Land Rover from Gatton in Qld so he has been sent an award.

**5. Encouragement Award:**

Name: Beau Bruce as he completed restoration of his Blitz prior to Corowa and drove it all the way from Young and back. It is good to see younger people joining our hobby.

**6. Vehicle - People's Choice For your favourite vehicle attending this year:**

Vehicle rally number: Lachlan Matthews with his 2 pounder Attack Carrier

**7. Amphibian - People's Choice: For your favourite amphibious vehicle attending this year:**

Two awards were handed out and these went to Andrew Wilson with his DUKW and the Ledwidge family for their Studebaker Weasel.

**8. Prototype - People's Choice: For your favourite prototype attending this year:**

John Abakumenko for his 1987 Land Rover Perentie Senior Commander (48-006) the 6th Perentie. **Information on John's Land Rover Perentie Senior Commander:** *once the contract for the supply to the Australian Army was awarded to Land Rover the production models initially had to begin somewhere. The vehicles that were used in the trials were built just for those trials and amounted to six vehicles for the Australian Army and three that were retained by the Australian Army.*

*The Initial Production Vehicles (IPV) were the first ten production 4X4 vehicles built and represented at least one of each model that was anticipated to be built at the that time. Where multiples were built it was because one was retained by Land Rover as Engineering Reference Vehicles.*

*There was also a range of minor differences in the IPV's from their production vehicles. A bumperette on the jerry can brackets at the rear for example, a slightly different design for the shovel bracket on the bonnet and so on. Even down to them all being finished initially in olive drab, although that extended beyond the Initial Production Vehicles.*

*The Initial Production Vehicles built were:*

*1 x General Service 48-001*

*2 x Fitted For Radio-4800-002 and VOY 194*

*1 x Fitted For Radio With Winch 48-003*

*1 x Survey Fitted for Radio 48-004*

*2 x Command Fitted for Radio 48-005 and AJ-46-HS*

***1 x Senior Commander 48-006***

*2 x Personnel Carryall-48-007 and OLE – 980*

*source: <https://www.remlr.com/perentie-IPV.html>*

**9. The Fantasy Award:** went to Ray Kickert for misunderstanding the meaning of Prototype military vehicle and desecrating a civilian Jeep Cherokee.

After the end of the night David Stafford came out with the second flag which was produced in 1980 for the first event. This is the first time possibly since the 1980's that both flags were put side by side.

See the flag reunion in the photo here>





Deborah Birrell wrote a poem which was shared with participants on Saturday night:

### **The Corowa Swim-In.**

*The engine sound is hard to describe  
Of the ex military vehicles in which we ride  
Each one different in many ways  
And some unique I heard you say*

*It is now forty years since its first beginnings  
This gathering of vehicles, not a bad innings  
The dedicated come from near and far  
To show their vehicles and have a yarn*

*Many have been here more than once  
And that surely cannot be by chance  
What keeps them coming is a common theme  
Military vehicles, their hopes and dreams*

*There are track marks in the hard ground  
And bar treads on vehicles about  
The size and colours of vehicles are mixed  
There is canvas and hard tops that are fixed*

*This passion, this interest it is amazing  
There are some who think we must be crazy  
We keep coming back year after year  
To the swim in at Corowa to show our gear*

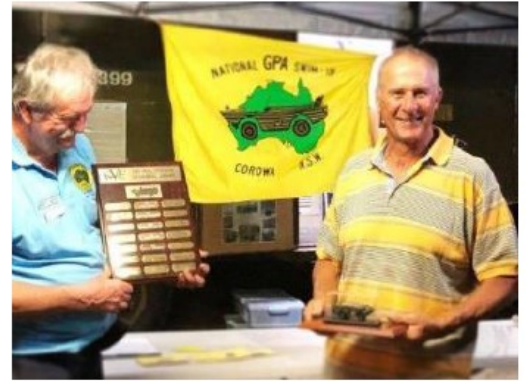
*Some will drive to the water as a car or truck  
And then transform and become like a duck  
Floating on the water and motor propelled  
The myths of amphibians are now dispelled*

*There are many jeeps and trucks and cars  
Tracked vehicles and bikes decorated with stars  
The week at Corowa is an awesome event  
So bring your van or pitch a tent*

*Be part of the show and have some fun  
Catch up with mates, old and young  
Mark March on your calendar as a must  
To get to Corowa and have a blast.*

Deborah Birrell — March 2019

### **Award Presentations**





Report from John Oldemenger:

*The Swiss Maid (Saurer truck) was running late, but it has done it's first duty already. Transporting the radar van back to Neville's farm. After that back to Ball Park, and returned to Sydney, but copped fuel lift pump trouble, so the trip was done over two days. When serious needs ask for serious measures, I pressurised the fuel system at Marulan after lunch, and she didn't miss a beat from there onwards, so she's at her new home since 3pm today. I hope that everybody had a great time, although this year's event has had it's challenges, but as usual all madness turns back to normal, so back to work tomorrow. For those who helped with the parade and photoshoot, in particular Clark (kiwi) Ross, thank you very much, and let us see what we can achieve next year. And from this end, I wish Graham Arkle (Stalwart accident) a speedy and full recovery. Thanks folks. Dutchy.*



**Finally, Ray Kickert receiving his award for the Fantasy vehicle - well done, a lot of thought and effort went into it!**

Many participants left on Sunday but I managed to get a ride in Andrew Wilson's DUKW before our Sunday KVE meeting. Those of us who were still in town met up at the Corowa RSL in the evening for dinner.



We hope next year that those who were unable to bring their amphibian's due to them not being complete such as Trent Keith with his DUKW, John Mackie with his GPA and David Stafford with his GPA will be in attendance.

Thanks to Federation Council, Anne and Peter George -managers of Ball Park Caravan Park, Corowa Tree Care, Australian Armour & Artillery Museum, Corowa VRA for coming to the lagoon on Saturday afternoon. Thanks to the AMVCS for the loan of their defibrillator. Thanks also to Kristian Kemper from Everyman who joined us near the radar van and went on the trips.

To be kept up to date on how the next event is progressing we hope people regularly check the website: [corowaswim-in.org](http://corowaswim-in.org) and our Facebook. During the past year there were changes and we kept the clubs informed and I hope your club provided you with these updates. You might want to touch base with us during the year and I hope all who camped and stayed at Ball Park Caravan Park have paid deposits for the following year. Up until Corowa 2018 people were not able to pay a deposit for unpowered sites but since then participants are encouraged to pay a deposit. The normal license for unpowered sites has been 80 and the Federation Council completed a special application for this year to be increased by 55. We hope this can



**Jan, our KVE Secretary, celebrating at her pre-birthday bash on the Saturday evening at Corowa.**



occur in future years.

KVE hope you will be submitting your personal profile to us ASAP so we can get our 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary book underway.

**Vehicle list:**

Land Rovers: 61	Jeeps: 80	Blitz: 6
Dodge Weapons Carrier: 1	GPA: 10	Studebaker: 4
LARC V: 1	International: 5	Bren Gun Carriers: 3
Strickland Carrier: 1	Austin Champ: 2	Ferret Scout cars: 3
Unimogs: 4	BSA WM20: 2	Mini Moke: 2
Yamaha Motor cycles: 3	Mutt: 2	White M3A1: 2
Mack: 2	Mercedes fire truck: 1	VW Kubelwagon: 1
HUMVEE: 2	Mule: 1	Studebaker Weasel: 1
Saurer: 1	OKA: 1	Dodge Carryall: 1
Dodge command car: 3	Ford convertible: 1	Harley Davidson: 4
Marmon Herrington: 1	Chev car: 1	Pinzgauer: 1
Ford XY: 1	Burma Dodge:1	Vauxhall Car:1
Indian 741 Motorcycle:1	Condor A350 motorcycle: 1	Land Cruiser:1
Various military bicycles: 4	Amphicar: 1	
		Total : 225