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Motor vehicle question - Bill's answer

1 message

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9 May 2023 at 06:18

To: David Kemp <david@bassync.com>, Don Wallington <dhwallington3172@gmail.com>

Cc: Warren Doubleday <warren.doubleday@trammuseum.org.au>

Hi David, Don and Warren

The "expert", Bill Russell, has provided his response. The car is a 1926 Hudson Super Six.

Regards

Paul

From: bill russell <ewrussell@hotmail.com>

Sent: Monday, May 8, 2023 9:58 PM

To: Paul Kennelly <pktrains@tpg.com.au>

Subject: Re: Motor vehicle question

Hi Paul,

Nice to hear from you Paul. Trust you are well.

The car is a 1926 Hudson Super Six. Distinguishing features include the triangular badge on the radiator and the unusual disc wheels.

The 1926 Hudson also had horizontal radiator shutters. On this example, a finer mesh had been attached in front of the shutters. This is normal practice when insects such as locusts are in plague.

I note that the car is shown at a tram stop at Warrigal Rd, which was the terminus from 1920 until extended to Wattle Park in 1928.

I have now opened my pre war Wolseley Hornet museum at Mitchell Park, Ballarat, where you and colleagues would be welcome to visit if of interest (by prior arrangement).

Cheers,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Bill Russell".

Bill



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From: Paul Kennelly <pktrains@tpg.com.au>
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2023 9:06:02 PM
To: bill russell <ewrussell@hotmail.com>
Subject: FW: Motor vehicle question

Hi Bill

This has been sent to me for identification. Can you help?

Regards

Paul

From: bill russell <ewrussell@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2023 9:06 PM
To: Paul Kennelly <pktrains@tpg.com.au>
Subject: Re: Motor vehicle question

Hi Paul

Nice to hear from you Paul. Just you are way

The car is a 1928 Hudson Super Six. Distinguishing features include the triangular badge on the radiator and the unusual disc wheels.

The 1928 Hudson also had horizontal radiator slats. On the example, a front mesh had been attached to the front of the slats. This is normal practice when wheels can't be located for a photo.

I note that the car is shown at a tram stop at Werribee Rd, which was the terminus from 1928 until extended to White Park in 1928.

I have now opened my pre-war Volvoley (Horton) museum at Mitchell Park, Ballarat, where you and colleagues would be welcome to visit if of interest (by prior arrangement).

Chris