



# VICTORIAN HISTORIC RACING REGISTER

## CODE OF CONDUCT

### A AIMS

The Code of Conduct has the objective to maintain and enhance the reputation, standing and good will of the VHRR. It has particular relevance to driver behaviour at race meetings.

### B GENERAL OBLIGATIONS

A member shall comply with all CAMS requirements concerning behaviour, drug consumption and vehicle presentation, as defined in the current CAMS Manual of Motor sport

VHRR members will conduct themselves in accordance with integrity and courtesy, and ensure the safety, comfort and convenience of members and guests is maintained.

VHRR members will conduct themselves in a manner which avoids controversy with fellow members.

No member, driver or guest is to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, use offensive behaviour or behave offensively.

Any member, driver or guest who acts in a way deemed to bring the club into disrepute, such as using offensive language, inappropriate behaviour, or disturbing the running or enjoyment of the club, may be asked to leave the event or meeting. If there is any recurrence, the offending person(s) may be banned for a period of time to be decided by the VHRR Committee

Anyone who wishes to make a formal complaint against any member or committee member must put it in writing and hand it to the secretary. The complaint will be dealt with at the next committee meeting

## **C: DRIVER BEHAVIOUR**

If you have a problem with the driving behaviour of another competitor or if you need advice on how to handle a specific situation involving race etiquette or the like, then contact your Group Rep, the Race Committee or VHR Committee member.

The Group Rep is a sounding board for competitors to air grievances so that problems are resolved in the paddock area and not on the track. Their aim is to help maintain the high standards that currently prevail and to prevent “avoidable” incidents or accidents.

Give your fellow competitor racing room, be aware of cars around you and use your mirrors.

Note slower cars need just as much track as faster cars. A faster car doesn't have the right to shut the gate on a slower car.

If a faster car is trying to overtake we recommend a slower car not deliberately try to hold up the faster car as this leads to frustration and unnecessary risks in order to get past. Remember, the faster car will overtake eventually. Hold your line and indicate which side you wish to be passed on. Do not swerve on sighting a faster car which is about to overtake you.

When dicing for position:

Don't shut the gate after your competitor has made his move

Only change track position once if you are defending a line – deliberate swerving is not acceptable.

If you are late braking up the inside always leave enough room for your competitor around the outside.

If you feel that your fellow competitor has been unfair or unsporting, don't take justice into your own hands on the track –talk to the Group Rep first.

“Biff and Barge” is not an acceptable race strategy.

Before starting an event, familiarise yourself with the performance potential of other competitors and their cars. Should you fall into a slower category then prepare to be overtaken, watch your mirrors to ensure YOU do not become a hazard to other competitors and yourself.