Our quiet heroes: the Holden club

Graeme, Peter and Jack from the Western Victoria Holden Club, with Glenn at his 50th.

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Reaching 50 years of age is a significant milestone for Glenn, who has Down's Syndrome, so his party needed something special.

This is where the members of the **Western Victoria Holden Car Club** come in. I contacted the club through its president, **Peter Dunn**, to see if I might be able to hire a car to arrive at Glenn's party and, maybe, take him for a short ride.

The group had a club event already scheduled for that day, but, despite this, Peter called around and organised for two of the most beautiful, restored Holdens (a Sandman panel van and a Holden FC) to be available.

Glenn’s face lit up when they arrived, but he was, unfortunately, unable to ease himself out of his wheelchair and into the front seat of the Sandman.

No problem: Graeme, the car’s proud owner, scooped him up and put him in.

And around the block they went. In fact, several blocks.

The club refused to take any payment, so we instead made a donation to Down’s Syndrome Victoria as part of its everyday hero campaign.

This club is certainly made up of everyday heroes.

[box type=”bio”] If you would like to know more about the Western Victoria Holden Club, check out its Facebook page here.[/box]

Who are our other quiet heroes?

Caring for the environment

The Warrnambool artist

The face behind Fifteen Minutes of Fame

Embracing diversity

The musician