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Ed's Notes

So here we are in the middle of August and supposedly at the height of summer but somehow it does not quite feel like it. The weather just doesn't seem to want to make up its mind, to rain... or not to rain... and the sun seems to have gone into retirement, and not wanting to appear! But despite all adversity we still come out to play...

We started the season with the Carrington steam rally and exhibited a motorbike for a change. The rally is over the end of May Bank Holiday on the Sunday and Monday and we were told last year we could camp on site as from Thursday so we thought it a great idea to use the bike for sightseeing Boston and surrounds before we put it as an exhibit for the show. Roger's Honda CB400N Superdream was the chosen bike, surrounded by so many British vintage makes we felt a bit like the new kid on the block and slightly the poor relation. Amazingly the Superdream did not look out of place and the amount of people that stopped to chat about it, as they remembered having one or the 250cc version in their youth, was really quite pleasing.

In the year 1200 Boston was a major port, second only to London and you can see in some areas the remains of that era. Probably the most astonishing landmark is the St Botolph's Church mostly known as the 'Boston Stump' built in 1309, it is one of the largest parish churches in England, not far off a small cathedral really. History says it took less than 150 years to build; a relatively short period of construction for such a large church is fairly unusual in England and an indication of the town's wealth at the time. Boston now is the second most dangerous place to live, it has the highest crime rate and it is known the murder capital of England. We were slightly disappointed to find so little left of that wealthy and historic town.

The club supported the Bucks YFC at their country show in June, we were again present at the Silverstone Classic in July and at the Blakesley show at the beginning of August, reports of all these events have been posted in the magazine.

As I am writing this, preparations for our working weekend at Chris's is in full swing. Mark Gent has again agreed to bring his vintage combines and other club members will be bringing other machinery to make our harvest possible. Hope to see you there...



The next NBVTC magazine will be due out in December 2017, any material to be included, please submit by the beginning of November. My email address is sandistockham@gmail.com

Cover Photo

Club member Roger Stockham was up for the 'tug of war' challenge with his 'super' Bolens against 101 under five year olds (and parents) at the Bucks Young Farmer's Country Show.

A Note from the Chairman

I can't believe that we are in August already and that it won't be long before we start our club meetings again – where does the time go? It is absolutely pouring with rain as I write this report for the newsletter, a bit different from when I wrote the last one and they were talking about hose pipe bans. I wonder when they will ever forecast the weather correctly.

Margaret and I have attended a few rallies this year and fortunately we have been quite lucky with the weather. The weather at Bolhurst was unbearably hot which did in fact seem to put people off attending but we had a good weekend and I'm sure you will hear rumours about my attire during the day, particularly in the parade ring. Do not believe everything you hear!

We attended Lamport for the weekend for the first time for a few years and really enjoyed it. I thought the rally had really improved and had so much more going on and more to see than there had been in the past. I will certainly be thinking about going again for the whole weekend in the future.

The weather for Banbury was very changeable and I must say that on the whole I was a little disappointed with the show overall. There were certainly fewer trade stands there and although the turnout seemed quite good I didn't feel the atmosphere was as good as usual. It was nice to meet up with some of our club members however.

We attended the War Weekend in Woodall Spa in Lincolnshire in July. It was the second year we had attended and it did not disappoint. There were thousands and thousands of people there – many of who were dressed in 40's costumes. The main street was closed and was used to display a multitude of different types of vintage vehicles. There were also marching bands, pipers and singers and not forgetting the flypast of the Lancaster, Spitfire and Hurricane on both days. I can highly recommend this weekend to anybody who has not attended before. We will be attending a similar weekend in Pickering in Yorkshire in October and I will look forward to telling you about that in the next newsletter.

Once again the club had a stand at Blakesley show this year. Blakesley is an old traditional country show, there is always a lot to see and it is always well attended. Unfortunately I had to disappear for a couple of hours this year as I was summoned by my daughters to have a family portrait done but in the time I was there it was nice to see and talk to so many of our club members.

The club was invited to help at the Classic Car Show at Silverstone again this year. We took some tractors and ferried people from the camp site to the show and back again. This year we had charity buckets for donations on the trailers and in the three days we managed to raise £837.55 for Milton Keynes Critical Care Unit. Thank you so much to all those who were involved in this event and gave up their time to help.

We have quite a few different events organised over the next few months. Details should be in this newsletter but also check the website for updates.

I am really looking forward to the start of our club meetings and I hopefully have some interesting speakers booked. I look forward to your continued support for the club in the following year and hope to see as many of you at our meetings as possible.



Diary of Events & Shows

Sept 9th & 10th	BVA Working Weekend ~ Boddington N'ptonshire
Sept 9th & 10th	Haddenham Steam Rally ~ Ely Cambs
Sept 15th-17th	Bedfordshire Steam & Country Fayre ~ Biggleswade Beds
Sept 16th-17th	VHGM C Weeley's Working Weekend ~ Clacton on Sea
Sept 23rd & 24th	Haynes Working Rally ~ Haynes Beds
Sept 24th	Cook's Ploughing Match @ Tudor Farm Edgecote Bucks
Oct 7th	Beds YF Ploughing Match @ Kings Hill Fm Biggleswade Beds
Oct 22nd	FFH Ploughing Match @ Everdon Northants
Nov 11th & 12th	Newark Tractor Show ~ Newark Showground Notts
Dec 10th	NBVTC Xmas Rdrun from Thorton Park Fm Thorton Milton Keynes

The Boddington Vintage Association is holding a working weekend on Sept 9th and 10th. Ploughing Match on Saturday, a social get together on Sat night, and working day on Sunday. All welcome, caravans and camping if required. The field is located next to the Village Hall in Boddington near Byfield. Contact Brian on 01327 260044 or Gerald on 01327 261491.

Richard Cook and will be holding his annual charity ploughing match at Tudor Farm Edgecote HP18 OVA in aid of Marie Curie on Sunday Sept 24th. For more information and booking contact Richard on 0772 340687.

The Beds Young farmers will be holding a ploughing match at Kings Hill Fm Biggleswade SG18 9DS on Saturday Oct 7th. Entries must be in by Friday Sept 22nd for an entry form contact Charlotte Garbutt on 07791 300194.

Peter Groves will be holding his yearly ploughing match in Everdon Northamptonshire on behalf of the Friends of the Ferguson Heritage on Sunday Oct 22nd. For more information and booking contact Peter on 01327 361618.

Once again the NBVTC will be present at the Newark Show on Nov 11th and 12th. We will be in our usual spot "The Stephenson Hall" and the kettle will be on. If you are visiting the show please come and see us.

Our Christmas Road Run has a new venue this year, it will be held on Sunday Dec 10th by kind permission of Bernard Gander. We will set off at 10:00 am from Bernard's Thorton Park Fm Thorton MK17 0HW. For more information contact Malcolm on 07836 525672.

Club Nights

Our club nights will resume our winter meetings on September 20th. A new list of speakers has been included for your information:

Sept 20th	Kevin Varty ~ Flushed With Success
Oct 18th	AGM & Kingsley Riding-Felce ~ DVDs
Nov 15th	Gordon Rogers ~ The Crendon Observatory
Dec 20th	Ernie's Christmas Quiz
Jan 17th	Chris Ward ~ Wildlife Photography
Feb 21st	Frank Banfield ~ Old Films

March 21st & April 18th TBC

We meet at the Newport Pagnell FC on Willen Road in Newport Pagnell ~ MK16 0DF on the 3rd Wednesday of the month for a prompt 7:30 pm start. If unforeseen circumstances arise, changes and updates will be posted on our website at: www.nbvtc.org.uk so please check before travelling.



Blakesley Show

August the fifth dawned under cloudy skies and a weather forecast thunderstorms and heavy rain showers. The club Gazebo had been erected the day before and the sides removed and it was lashed down due to the wind. Still no one was optimistic about it remaining there overnight.

All was well and vital facilities were set up, Tea urn, boxes of biscuits and the club display



boards. Peter turned up with a chocolate birthday cake for Malcolm and another experimental concoction, a Cider and raisin cake which was definitely a success.

The first entertainment of the day was provided by a very large Hereford bull that went for a wander round by itself. The efforts to catch it were proving unsuccessful and only making it friskier. From our safe refuge at the top of the hill looking down it was interesting entertainment. It eventually leaned on a pickup and dented it then jumped the fence into another field after which we lost sight of it and no one we asked seem to know what happened to it.

This show always produces a fine range of tractors, this year it included a steam engine as well. John Shepard had demonstrated his early Fordson on Friday we could not believe how fast it was and on standard gearing. Given

T: The NBVTC display at Blakesley this year
B: 'Happy Birthday to you..... Mr Chairman!'

it was on steel wheels and had no brakes, an interesting experience.

To add variety to our agricultural exhibits stretching back over 100 years there was a jet powered speed boat. This was a largish monohull with an Armstrong Siddeley Viper turbojet engine mounted on top, this engine powers the HS125 and jet provost aircraft. It looked as if it had enough power to propel boat across the wet grass.

The rest of the show comprised a large contingent of horses and riders competing all day at various events although I did miss the shire that had been there last year hauling a full hay cart round the show and keeping the thrashing drum supplied. Both the sheep and cattle sections were well up to standard in both quality and quantity. There are a number of very small sized cattle breeds on show here that I have not seen elsewhere.

T&B: There was a fine range of tractors as usual, here John Shepard's Austin and Graham Churchill's JDs on display





The main show arena is surrounded by stands from Insurers, agricultural auctioneers, feed suppliers etc. and then there is the new machinery exhibits to wet ones appetite and severely deplete ones bank balance. You would need to visit the bank stands first and hope to find a well lubricated banker.

The variety of quad bikes seems to be ever increasing and some here were huge.

Napton water buffaloes were supplying their buffalo burgers, always a treat and enabling one to get ones annual fix, breakfast, lunch and take some home for dinner.

The tractor parade is the last event of the day in the arena and this looked like it would take place in the rain but it mostly held off and pretty well all the tractors took part and there seemed to be much appreciation from the large crowds and a great deal of interest.

All day the club stand was full of visitors and the tractors were attracting much interest.

This show was as always a very enjoyable day, the weather made two or three attempts to rain but generally was warm. Given that at both Bugbrooke and south on the A5 the rain was torrential and prolonged we were very lucky.

Nuts

T: This year a Marshall steam engine was included
M: To add variety to the exhibits, a jet powered boat
M: There was a number of very small sized cattle breeds on show
B: The afternoon tractor parade was of great interest



Bucks Young Farmers Country Show

The Buckingham Young Farmers Club was the host of this year's show, which was held on June the 3rd at Home Farm in Foscote. It's a tradition that every year, different YF institutions in the Buckingham area make themselves responsible to put on the show. The BYFC did a pretty good job this year and the NBVTC were there showing their support.

The food court catered for most tastes from your traditional fish and chips to the Mexican experience for those with a more adventurous palette. We opted out for happy Hereford burger, which proved a good choice.

The array of breweries and specialty liquor stands was what we expect of an YFC show. We were particularly fond of the Foxdenton Gin stand where we had to try the various fruit gin combinations on display... we did not come home empty handed! Particularly good were the damson gin and plum gin.

We were most intrigued when the human show jumping was advertised through the tannoy, just had to go and see what this was all about, no horses were harmed in the taking part but I should think a few young farmers woke up with a few black and blue bruises the next day!

T: Showing our support the NBVTC by the tractor display
M: The usual fish & chips were served in the food court
M&B: Most intrigued by the human show jumping, some were taking it one step further and were piggy back jumping...





There was quite a mixed display of vintage tractors from your truly baby Bolens, the usual MFs, Fergies, Fords, Fordsons, DBs to some of the Cook family's more rare Deutz, Same and a Lamborghini crawler. Also on display was Jack's Landie. So the tractor parade later in the day was a real show.

T: The vintage tractor display created a lot of interest

M & B: The tractor parade later on was a real show... Robin Cook on the DB, Malcolm Foster on the MF65, James Cook on the Deutz, myself on the Bolens, Richard Cook n the Lambo crawler and Jack Gorwton on the Landie taking part.

The variety of homecraft on display inside the YFC marquee was most creative particularly the vegetable/fruit animal section. The mind-boggling animals made from fruit and vegetables were truly innovative (and entertaining).

We missed the morning tug of war challenge with a tractor (Richard Cook and his Same) pulling from one-end and young farmers pulling from the other. All that Richard had to do is put the Same on four-wheel drive and the rest was history! An awful lot of muddy young farmers were not too HP.

The highlight for us when Richard and Peter had a brainwave and suggested we use the Bolens.... So the afternoon tug of war challenge became the Bolens against the under 5 year olds. Roger and the Bolens did not stand a chance when more than a hundred children appearing to take part. But he did not feel too embarrassed when Chris and with his Ford 3000 came forward for the challenge and suffered the same fate against a large number of adults! Now a question for all those "experts" in the club, would Roger and Chris have been better off on grassland tyres rather than the trac grips?

It was a most enjoyable day, the Buckingham YF did themselves proud for hosting a superb show for all, and so the bar has been raised for next year's hosts the Edgectott & Winslow YF. The NBVTC have already been contacted for their support.... we are counting the days!

T&M: The vegetable/fruit animal display was very innovative

M&B: The tug of war challenge for the under 5 year olds





Anyone Need a Tractor Taxi? (Silverstone Classic 2017)

*words Richard Wray ~ photos Rob Clarke
& Sue Casebrook*

The NBVTC agreed to support the Woodside campsite again during the Silverstone classic event this year. This is a major event in the classic car diary and this year saw an extra 1000 people booked in on the campsite.

Steve Casebrook and Guy Vaughn kindly agreed again to bring their MF 2640 and Muir Hill 121 to handle the large trailers and Haydn Morris brought his MF 65 as well as Malcolm's MF 178 to handle the two smaller trailers.

We spent the three days of the event driving around the site picking the campers up and dropping them off at the circuit, and taking them back again, continuously from 7am to 10pm each day.

With so many people being moved we thought we'd ask if we could put charity buckets on the trailers for our chosen charity the Milton Keynes critical care unit. Duncan Wheeler the campsite owner agreed to this so we thought we might get a pound or two. After the three

T: The line up of Massey Fergusons used

M: Living the dream....

B: Malcolm's MF 178 and H's MF 65

days we had managed to collect £837.55!!! Which made the long days so much more worthwhile for us all.

The other main change from last year was Steve's wife Sue came along and pitched their caravan for us to use as a base and I must say her tea making skills are second to none, a big thank you Sue for looking after us all.

The drivers this year were Steve Casebrook, Guy Vaughn, Hayden Morris, Malcolm Foster, Rob Clarke, Peter Godwin and myself.

Peter kindly offered his services on the Saturday so we sat him on the MF65 for a while and then things got busy. Our busy plan was to use a brand new hired (not by the club) John Deere 6150 and big trailer, so Peter jumped on this to ease the pressure. When things calmed down we suggested he went on the 178 for a while. I think he did two laps before the 178 was parked up and the JD came back out again (and it wasn't because things got busy again!) They don't make farmers like they used to!

All in all it was a good event with fun people which raised the club's profile massively as well as raising some money for charity. A big thanks to all involved especially those who loaned tractors - same again next year??

T&M: H on his MF 65 with one of the smaller trailers used flying the flag (banner) for the NBVTC

M: Steve Casebrook on his MF 2640

B: Guy Vaughn on his Muir Hill 121 (not a red tractor)





AIBB Visit

In May the club had a visit to the Air Accidents Investigation Branch (AAIB) at Cranfield University. The University runs a course in collaboration with the AAIB, the Marine Accident Investigation Branch (MAIB) and the Rail Accident Investigation Branch (RAIB) as well as aviation organisations such as Rolls-Royce and Airbus to deliver a world-class level of training for investigators.

AAIB has its origins in the Accidents Investigation Branch of the Royal Flying Corps, founded in 1915. Their purpose is to improve aviation safety globally by determining the causes of air accidents and serious incidents, and making safety recommendations intended to prevent recurrence. It is not to apportion blame or liability.

On the day it was absolutely pouring down with rain which somewhat limited the attendance. On arrival we were taken into the lecture hall and fed coffee and biscuits before a talk by one of the lecturers to brief us on their roll and scope.

Then to the Hangar and the first surprise was two boats, a fishing vessel and a cruiser, then a train carriage at which point we were told about the links with the MAIB and RAIB. There were also damaged helicopters and fixed

T: NBVTC members who made the visit to the AAIB

M&B: : Outside the hangar were: a badly damaged fishing vessel, a military helicopter and a train carriage. All used in the AAIB, MAIB and RAIB training

wing aircraft both military and civilian. All this before we got into the building. Inside was a temple to mechanical failure interspersed with a few incidents of human error.

There was an excellent model railway layout with all the terrain and photographs that demonstrated what had happened to the carriage outside along with the rest of the train. Also present was the link in the points that caused the whole mess, an unremarkable piece of steel that would not have looked out of place in the farmyard. Conclusion poor maintenance/inspection regime.

There were examples of ship engine parts that had ingested water into the oil, often in heavy weather which had resulted in severe engine, reduction gear damage.

On the aircraft side there were many failures of undercarriage and aircraft working parts that were due the component not having made its design life so required uprating. One example had a tiny failure in the plating that lead to a fatigue crack. To find such a small problem in the mess of a collapsed undercarriage that has scraped along a concrete surface at 120mph plus with 50 plus ton of aircraft on top of it is amazing.

The Westland Lynx helicopter was pilot error but somehow in the crash (over water) one of the main rotor blades had sliced into the windscreen just above the pilot's heads.

Some of the aircraft engine failures were an eye opener, many caused by tiny low value items that totally wreck very expensive engines.

It was a very interesting visit that included more tea and biscuits and members had to be dragged out at the end of our time.

Nuts

T: A picture here shows what happened to the damaged train carriage outside the hangar, conclusion poor track maintenance

M: Component failure on one of these is usually catastrophic

B: Pilot error was the cause of this Lynx accident





£140,000



£82,000



Ford 5000 & Howard rotar-drainer

Saleing with PG
Cheffins Spring Sale 22nd April 2017
photos & words Peter Godwin

A tremendous display of tractors was available at the Spring 2017 vintage tractor sale. The proceedings started with various steam engines, sadly most of which failed to meet their reserve. However, lot 3043, a pair of ploughing engines, one fully restored and one completely unrestored made £140,000, which didn't seem overly priced for the pair.

Undoubtedly the star of the show, from a tractor perspective, was the world's first articulated tractor: a Matbro Mastiff. Based around a Fordson Major and nicely restored, this made a breathtaking £82,000. Of the 20 original tractors, only 10 are known still to exist. This shows an increase in value of roughly £50,000 since the last one publicly auctioned.

Next up was a County, described as "a barn find", a 1004 model complete with 30 years

of dust and cobwebs. What essentially is a reasonably common tractor but with an impressive patina which made £19,500.

A rather bizarre International Cub that had been owned by the central electricity generating board and converted into a converted into a giant self-propelled vacuum cleaner, in a rather unkept condition, but made £500. I think it fair to say that if you turned up at a show you'd be the only one there with one of these!

An extraordinary Till-Soil American tractor made in about 1910 was one of only six known to be made, had been purchased in America for \$120,000 had had a complete restoration by its Irish owner to 'as new' condition. Sadly the owner had died, which resulted in the sale. It only made £36,000. So not all restored tractors are capable of producing fortunes for the owner.

Probably the best two restored tractors at the sale belonged to George Yarwood, a JJ Thomas 95100 which went on to make £22,200 followed by a Roadless 115, which made £30,200. One can only wonder at the huge expense that must have gone into restoring these two tractors to what can only be described as 'better than concours'.

A very impressive Howard rotar-drainer, based around a Ford 5000, in remarkably good condition was bought by a local enthusiast and will no doubt feature at his Boddington machine resale later in the year.

Once again, a truly tremendous display of vintage tractors, motorcycles, and assorted steam meant it was an exceptional day. Well-done Cheffins!

In our last report I asked about a very unusual three-sided stand and left you all guessing as to what it might have been. It was in fact part of the workshop tooling for a wheel right. This time, I am going to show you a horse-drawn implement and will leave you wondering until next time as to what it was used for.



£36,000



£22,200



£30,200



what was this implement used for?

Malcolm & Margaret celebrate this year their Golden anniversary,
on behalf of the club we like to wish them a very happy next 50 years!



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Club member Gary Markham wins Savill cup at Bloxham with 1955 Ferguson Vineyard

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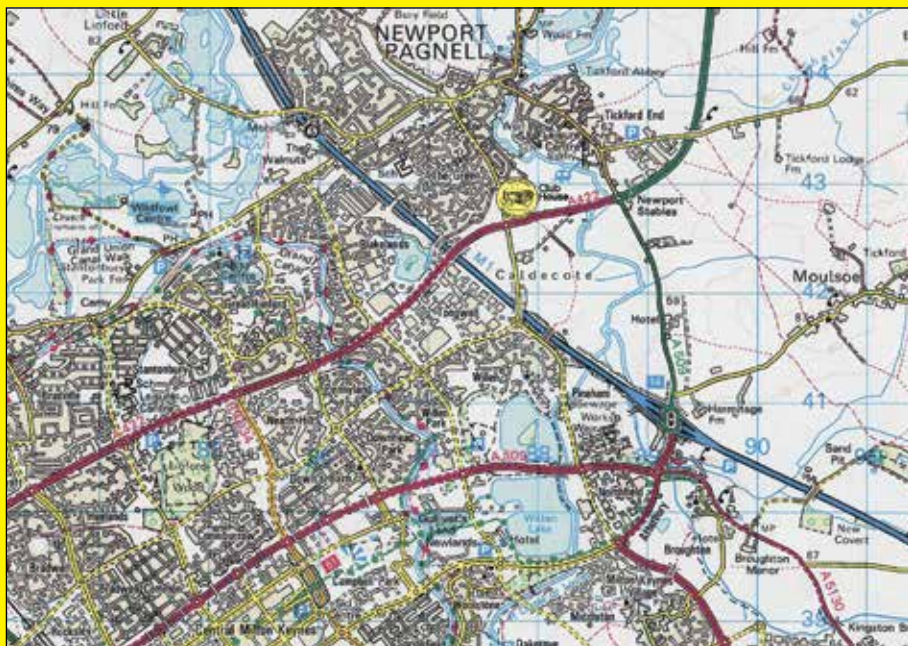
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