



# NBVTC

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# Who is Who in the NBVTC 2022~2023

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*Below: Club member Johnny Anderson sent in this photo of our Peter Godwin taken at Tractor World Malvern early this year. Breakfast looks good Peter!*



### Ed's Notes

Roger & I went to shoot at Sywell range last Sunday not knowing a show was on at the Sywell aerodrome. The views of the aircraft from the range was pretty good and I was able to catch a few shots of the display.

One that caught our attention was the Gamebird GB1 in orange with black stripes, this aircraft is a two-seat aerobatic aeroplane entirely made from carbon fibre powered with a 306 HP 6-cylinder engine. Not shy it took the skies with some multiple rolls, flat spins and tails slides!

The flying trio comprised of some interesting Corsair aircraft. The Flying Bulls Bull's Corsair is one of the many aircraft in the Red Bull fleet. This very active aircraft originally was built in 1945 for the US Navy but was never deployed to the war, it was later bought privately by Siegfried Angerer, founder of the Flying Bulls. From the fleet of the Fighter Collection based at Duxford the Goodyear Corsair FG-1D was built in 1945 for the US Navy and was deployed to the Pacific. Owed by many US owners after its disposal in 1956 it ended in the UK in 1986. Another Corsair fighter deployed to the US Navy in 1951 was assigned to VC-3 Blue Nemesis in California and was allocated to the Honduras Air Force in 1956. After a few owners it is now in France owned by Jean Salis and in the Casque de Cuir Collection.

We enjoyed great afternoon of the display without the mouth-watering £45 price tag of the ticket price into the show. Roger did get some long range shooting... I not so much!

I would like to give thanks everyone who sent us some footage to fill the magazine, it has been another difficult one but here we are I hope you enjoy it. We have a few events happening in the next couple of months so head over to your events page. We are sorry to see that Pete Godwin's road run has been cancelled for now, as soon as we have a new date we will let you know.

See you around the shows...

*Sandix*



The next club magazine will be due out in September 2024. Any material you wished to be included, please submit by mid August 2024.

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**Cover Photo:** A interesting evening was had at Richard Cook's farm in Bedfordshire. A tour, burgers & bangers, tea & coffee... Couldn't ask for more!

## Chairman's Message

Hello

The Club has been busy out and about lately. I was really pleased with the attendance for a talk and ride round some of our fields and sheep at Bourne End Farm. I was also pleasantly surprised by the reaction to our breed and system we use, mostly this is as little intervention to the sheep as possible, basically letting nature lead the way, the complete opposite to some of the lambing live type tv programmes.

Some club members also attended Bucks young farmers show and rally. 20+ tractors assembled, mid-afternoon parade on a cool but dry day. Commentary was provided by a young farmers father from Cornwall, a different take and accent to usual!

What's the chairman been up to? Well, it's been usual busy spring, March I was back on Isle Mull with the dogs gathering hill sheep =ahead of lambing. Most of the UK has had a wet winter but the west coasts have had it especially bad. The hills were wet, bare of grass and I'm afraid the ewes came off in a poor state. However we got them gathered back to in bye fields for extra feed and care.

My friend usually enjoys lambing time but due to weather, poor condition of ewes he's been glad to see the last ones born. Over 30% lambs born due to weather conditions is a hard hit. I hope he gets a warm dry summer.

On our farms eventually we got spring crops planted, lambing on the whole went easily enough, grass growing, lambs growing and running about and to be fair the crops don't look so bad although a bit of warmer sunny weather wouldn't go a miss!

On the grain side we've eventually got our colour sorter up and running meaning we can clean Ergot out of our milling wheat before it goes to mill to make flour, watching it work I still find it amazing how in 0.9 of a milli second it looks at the curtain of grain falling through it and decides which air jet to fire to blow the reject bits out. A simple but very clever bit of kit.

I've also spent a lot of time with young farmers events, helping a friend with Oxfordshire rally, attending the Beds YFC rally with an Easy Care sheep stand and fairly heavily involved with the Bucks YFC rally.

Our boys club (Edgcott and Winslow YFC) hosted the event. Probably the largest rally committee I've been involved with but everyone worked so well together, it was great to be wandering around the night before looking for jobs to do rather than an endless list of tasks but not enough time to do them! I again was involved with the tug of war competition on rally day with the host club winning and will now be competing in South East area.

Rachel and I were so proud to our three boys and girlfriends pulling for the same club. Our eldest son James and his partner Hannah also compete in the tug of war pulling for Bedfordshire and were pulling in national championships near Honiton in the South West. It's a great sport that you can compete in at any level and at various weights, I so wish my body would let me do it again but least I have a little grip on the rope at training!

Our grandson seems to grow so fast, faster than I remember babies growing, I'm sure if I blink twice he'll be taking over (hopefully lol).

And yes it's true, as a grandparent you get to play but you also get to hand them back lol.

See ya soon



*Tug of War - captured by Graham Night from Ruralshots. For more information and more photos visit his website: [www.ruralshots.com](http://www.ruralshots.com)*

## Diary of Events & Shows 2024

July 6th-7th	Hollowell Steam & Horse Show ~ Guilsborough NN6 8R
July 14th	Pete Godwin's Road Run ~ POSTPONED
Aug 3rd	Blakesley Show ~ Blakesley Heath Fm Northants NN12 8HN
Aug 24th-26th	Earls Barton Transport Show ~ White Nurseries Earls Barton NN6 0EP
Aug 31st-Sept 1st	Blakesley Working Wkend ~ Poplars Fm Blakesley NN12 8SY
Sept 11th	Ploughing Match ~ Bourne End Fm Wootton Beds MK43 9AP
Sept 14th	COEPS Bring & Buy ~ Clanfield Oxfordshire OX18 2RS
Sept 21st-22nd	Kettering Vintage Rally ~ Cranford nr Kettering NN14 4AW
Sept 21st-22nd	Haynes Working Rally ~ St. Judes Fm Church End Beds MK45 3QR
Sept 28th	Ploughing Match ~ Cross Waters Fm Dunstable Beds LU6 2EE
Oct 5th	Patrick Edwards Sort Out ~ Clanfield Oxfordshire OX18 2RS

Club member Peter Godwin's road run which was taking place on Sunday 14th of July has been POSTPONED. As soon as we have a new date we will let you know.

Blakesley Show is on the 3rd of August at Blakesley Heath Fm Maidford, Northants NN12 8HN. The club have again been invited to have a stand and all members are invited to bring their tractors to display. Tea and coffee will be on offer so come along and say hello! For more information contact John on 07974 146502 or email him on [smsheppard2011@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:smsheppard2011@hotmail.co.uk)

Club member John Sheppard is again hosting a Vintage Working two day event at Poplar Farm Blakesley in Towcester, Northamptonshire NN12 8SY on August 31st & September 1st. From veteran and vintage to classic, working horses and steam engines and tractors. There will also steam ploughing, vintage combining and live music. Bar, catering and camping will be available on site over the weekend. The NBVTC will be having a stand. For more information or show your interest please contact John Sheppard on 07974 146502 [smsheppard2011@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:smsheppard2011@hotmail.co.uk) or Tom Turnham on 07818 008667 [tomturnham@yahoo.com](mailto:tomturnham@yahoo.com)

A ploughing match will be held on Wednesday September 11th at Richard Cook's Bourne End Farm in Wootton Beds MK43 9AP. The match in conjunction with the NVTEC Ouse Valley Group is a 2025 National Vintage Area Qualifier (to select Qualifiers for the 2025 British National Ploughing Championships). Classes: Vintage Trailed / Vintage Mounted / Classic / Classic Reversible / Ferguson. Entry forms upon request. For more information contact Richard Cook Mobile 07702 340687 email- [cowleylodge@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:cowleylodge@hotmail.co.uk)

Club member Alan Pearce has informed us of an upcoming ploughing match on the 28th of September at Cross Waters Farm, Tring Road, Eaton Bray, Dunstable, Beds. LU6 2EE. By kind permission of P G Thorne and Partners. The land should plough very well, so some attractive ploughing should be produced. If any-one is interested please contact Alan by email: [alan.pea614@btinternet.com](mailto:alan.pea614@btinternet.com) he will ensure an entry form is sent when they are printed either by post or e-mail.

## Club Nights

TBC - a new set of speakers will be announced in September

For updates please check our website: [www.nbvtc.org.uk](http://www.nbvtc.org.uk) Or our Facebook Group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1495381607427872>

## Arrival of Harper Vick



Introducing Harper Vick, born on 20th May at 4:29pm weighing 6lb 9oz. After some small issues little Harper is doing very well. Jess and Holly adore her and help lots. Jeremy & Claire are being amazing parents. From all of us here at the club...Congratulations!

## FOR SALE ~ WANTED ~ FOR SALE ~ WANTED ~ FOR SALE ~ WANTED ~ FOR SALE



For Sale: Ransomes No3 plough. Ploughing surfaces in great condition. Had grand plans to do loads of competitions, but just never have the time. Located just East of Milton Keynes. £550. Contact Jeremy on 07787 520826.

For Sale: Allen Oxford Motor Scythe. Non-runner, with Villiers Mk25 4 stroke engine. Long time stored but complete. Wouldn't take much to get it going. £75.00 Ono. Phone Ray on 07831 110955.

For Sale: Ferguson set of harrows, E27N Major tool box, 2x E27N grilles (in some need of repair), Major belt pulley, Major diesel tank. If interested please ring Pete on 07938 507302 for prices.



Winners were 'Cranfield Tractor lads'



### NBVTc Easter Quiz

Our April meeting saw a good turn with over sixty members and friends taking part on our yearly Easter Quiz. There were nine teams, some teams with as little as three members others with as many as nine!

'Cranfield Tractors Lads' were again the winners with 81 points, Chris Perry nominated to collect their prize. Two teams with a score of 65 points 'When Your Lover Doesn't Come' and 'No Idea' were tied to take the booby prize. To settle it both teams had to design a paper aeroplane and a nominated team member, Jo Lusted and Jeremy Vick, had to come up to the front of the room and make their aeroplane fly. The further plane to fly was the winner. Jeremy and the 'When Your Lover Doesn't Come' team took the booby prize!

There was plenty food on the tables and

**T:** 'Little Treasures' team came third with a score of 79  
**B:** 'Not Applicable' team came sixth with a score of 71



good competitive banter amongst the teams. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

It was another great night to finish our winter meetings. Nigel Felts did another great job as Quizmaster. A big thank you to all who made the night another big success!

### Quiz Results

- 1st ~ Cranfield Tractor Lads ~ 81
- 2nd ~ Bright Sparks ~ 80
- 3rd ~ Little Treasures ~ 79
- 4th ~ Dodgy Knees ~ 77
- 5th ~ Hedge Hoppers ~ 73
- 6th ~ Non Applicable ~ 71
- 7th ~ The Lost & Found ~ 70
- 8th ~ When Your Lover Doesn't Come ~ 65
- 8th ~ No Idea ~ 65

**TL:** 'Bright Sparks' team came second with a score of 80

**TR:** 'Hedge Hoppers' team came fifth with a score of 73

**MR:** Quizmaster and Chairman

**MR:** Jo and Jeremy with their aeroplane design

**BR:** Jeremy and Claire collecting their booby prize

**BL:** Chris collecting the winning prize





### Farm Visit 15th May 2024

*words Haydn Morris*

On 15th May NBVTC members were invited to visit our Chairman Richard Cook's family farm at Bourne End in Bedfordshire.

Fortunately after all the rain Richard had chosen a dry evening which for those of us on the committee started with a meeting in his garden.



Other members arrived shortly afterwards and were greeted with tea and coffee and a chance for a brief catch up. We then gathered in the farmyard and Richard gave an interesting talk about the history of his family and how they have owned this and other farms for several generations.

Of course he had to mention the tractors they have used over this period especially the Same & Deutz Fahr brands which they have come to love due to their reliability, power and ease of maintenance. Many of the older tractors previously used as front line machines are still in the farmyard and used occasionally or awaiting restoration together with some very impressive modern equipment essential to modern agriculture.

Richard then explained about his large flock of EasyCare Sheep which he has been breeding for many years and is very passionate about. The EasyCare breed was developed in the early 1960's by Anglesey farmer Lolo Owen by using predominantly Wiltshire Horns



crossed with other breeds, notably the Nelson type of Welsh Mountain Sheep.

Refinements in breeding and introduction of other genes have led to a breed that is a composite, no shearing breed aiming at low cost, easy lambing and quick growth for the meat only sheep farmer.

The main advantages of this breed is its ability to naturally shed its fleece without shearing leaving a dense hair covered in lanolin and during the breeding season the ewes lamb outside and seldom require any assistance, rear their lambs without human intervention and with minimal veterinary care.

The breed is proving extremely popular with breeders in today's farming environment and having worked many years ago on a farm that kept sheep with all the hassle involved with shearing, dipping, lambing, tail docking etc. I can see why! (The EasyCare Sheep Society has an excellent website which is well worth having a look – [www.easycare sheep.com](http://www.easycare sheep.com))

Following Richards' talk we boarded two trailers towed by Richard and James Britton, and were taken on a tour of the farm to see the sheep and goats and experience the beautiful Bedfordshire Countryside. At various times we stopped and Richard explained in more detail about the Farm, it's history and the sheep and goats.

On arrival back at the farm we were rewarded with burgers & hot dogs, superbly cooked by Richard's wife Rachel who had been busy preparing these while we were touring the farm together with tea coffee and cakes.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening and if any other members are able to organise something similar in the future I think it's an excellent way to spend a few hours and promote farming & the English Countryside.

On behalf of all those who attended, I'd like to extend a huge thank you to Richard & Rachel for organising an excellent evening and providing the refreshments.





### Adstock Musical & Open Gardens

Adstock is a small and very old Buckingham village mentioned in the Domesday book of 1086. The village is picturesque and has obviously evolved, not been planned. It is apparently a much desired location these days with 18 listed buildings.

Every other year the village opens their gardens to the public. There are musical areas with bands, singers and groups playing throughout the day. The choice is wide from early church to New Orleans street music.

Ray Gibbins who is both a member of VHGM and the NBVTC arranged a display of vintage garden machines. The display had to be horticultural machines as the display area is within a partially walled manicured garden making gentle movement necessary and care taken with implement height locks and the power applied to track grip tyres.

Ray had two trailer loads of small power tools and your Editor an early American garden tractor and plough. They certainly attracted a great deal of interest, people explaining to their children that they had watched their fathers (or more likely here the gardener) using these tools in the garden or allotment.

- T:** All set up for the weekend, our display of vintage machinery
- M:** The fields that were used as an overspill carpark
- M:** Traveling in style in this lovely Rolls
- B:** A very early VW camper parked in one of the gardens



The purpose of this effort was to collect money for the church maintenance fund, at the end of the weekend it had raised £7,500.

The parish church of St. Cecilia is a small and very attractive building. Its first rector is listed as starting in 1227. To my mind supporting the maintenance of such a splendid building is a well worthwhile.

Treat of the weekend was the village hall where tea and homemade cakes were served. The large variety of cake served over the weekend were all delicious, it would be quite easy to spend the whole weekend in the hall just sampling cakes.

- T:** Paul Paling & Miles Nottage playing in the Pimms garden
- M:** Local band Greenfields playing in the Beer garden
- M:** David Wilkinson & Friends playing in the front lawn of School House
- B:** Outside and inside of the parish church of St Cecilia





**North Bucks Country Show 1st June 2024**  
*words & photos Sue Casebrook*

The tractors were out in force for the North Bucks Country Show, on arrival the weather was overcast and slightly windy. We ensured the gazebo was strapped down with a ratchet strap and we soon had the tea making facilities and biscuits ready to go.

The farming through the ages parade saw a line-up of Tractors, crawlers, Argocat and quad bikes. On arrival at the main arena, we were welcomed by a spectacular crowd who watched as we drove around the ring.

There were a number of trade stands, charity stalls, food trucks and craft stalls. The young farmers were busy competing against each other which is always exciting to watch and of course the day wouldn't be complete without an ice-cream.





*Sun just coming up*



### **A Restaurant Opening And A Vintage Tractor** *words Pete Jane Photos Andy Jane*

The Heartwood collection group have just undertaken a £450,000 complete refurbishment of a restaurant called the Jolly Farmer.

They intended to do a grand opening on Friday the 17 may with the intention of creating as much interest as possible. Along with the usual things, advertising, press release, invites to local dignitaries they were looking for a significant impact item.

Their communications manager Emma decided as in the name Jolly Farmer what they needed was a tractor but not just any tractor but a vintage tractor and if it had a vintage trailer with it that would be perfect. So, her search began she new exactly what she wanted but did not know where to look.

**M:** Loaded up & ready to set off... thanks Mark!  
**B:** Setting off from the Jolly Farmer



Eventually she made contacted the NBVTC. They realised we had the very set up so put us all in contact. We had a conversation with Emma and decided to go ahead, after all it promotes the club along with vintage tractors.

We contacted Mark of MC Services to provide the transportation as it was in Chalfont Saint Peter (just a bit to far to drive).

The big day arrived the sun was just coming up when the tractor was picked up and loaded, nice early start for Andrew and Mark The weather was gorgeous, sunny, and very warm.

The idea that Emma had was to drive around the local area giving out goody's bags (with the restaurants picture on it) of locally sourced vegetables to support the agricultural connection and to create as much interest as possible.

They had 250 of theses bags and they were very well received. The Fergie certainly created a lot of interest and a buzz with people wanting photographs wherever we went By 1 o'clock the bags had all gone (along with a couple that somehow found there way into the back of my car).

The actual opening was at 4 pm with the dignitaries invited to a separate ceremony at 2pm so we set the tractor in a prominent position for all to see and have their photos taken. As you would expect the group had their own professional photographer there along with the local press in attendance. It was unbelievable the amount of attention the tractor created and the number of photos that were taken.

The entire day was a fantastic success, and the owners of the restaurant were over the moon with the impact we had made. It goes to highlight the popularity of our 'little grey Fergie'.

Well done to all involved. If ever you are down that way, drop in, it is a really nice pub/ restaurant overlooking the village green.



**T:** Little grey Fergie with the Jolly Farmer in the background  
**M:** Attracting a nice crowd  
**B:** Everybody wants their photograph taken



*Richard & Laura Wray*



*Max & Sue Cherry*



### Ford Model T Road Run

On April 6th & 7th over fifty vehicles descend on the market town of Winslow in north Buckinghamshire. Organised by Neil Tuckett from the Model T Ford Register of Great Britain and known as the April Fools Run, members take over the hotel for the weekend and their vehicles take over the hotel car park. Car parking can be tricky as it usually coincides with the Farmers market held in the town car park the first Sunday of every month. An early start was eminent!



Quite a variation of the 15 million+ of the T made from 1908 to 1927, were on display here at Winslow and not all were in black.

It was good to see Richard and Laura Wray who had come down for the weekend and we had not seen since their move to Yorkshire. We also caught up with club member Max Cherry and his wife Sue for a good chat. We keep bumping into Max in one or other event, it is good to see the collection of motors is coming along nicely.



The best coffee around town is at Crumbs Winslow, located on the junction opposite the hotel, you couldn't ask for a better front row seat to see the cars taking off.

After the cars left for their day's run, we wandered around the Farmers market, we find it has a good selection stalls. The bakery 'Caked in Bread' and the cheese stall 'Cheese on Towcest' are always good to visit!





**Cheffins Spring Sale 24th April 2024**  
words & photos Peter Godwin (also Cheffins site)

The Cheffins Spring Vintage Sale although not very spring like weather certainly provided for a very interesting day. The trend away from early hand crank start tractors continues with a general weakening of prices.

One notable exception was a beautifully restore Irish built 1932 model N which made £16,000. A very rare Mailam Dexta Crawler made £9,800. The County tractor story continues with an 1164 restored to a very high standard and making £40,000. A less restore although but nice 1184 made £30,000. A silver Jubilee Ford 7600 made £46,000.



A very original New Performance Major off a local farm, made £12,500. A Muir Hill 121 with a dozer blade and a later type cab in very good condition made £23,000, it looked good value by the side of the County's. A Trakson N crawler made £7,500.

On the Ferguson front, a Massey 1200 made an astonishing £56,000. Probably the rarest tractor of the day was a Pre-Production N Massey Ferguson 85, which looked like a 65 but with Perkins P3 engine and came with a lot of providence to prove its history, made £10,000.

This sale over the years has grown and grown there was a huge crowd and an amazingly diverse lot of tractors. All these prices are plus 6% buyer's premium and some had VAT as well.



## Working Weekend at Stansfield Norfolk

words & photo Ray Gibbins

On Sunday 17th March I took the Ransomes MG6 along with a Ransomes TS42 plough to this event organised by the Starting Handle Club.

For a number of reasons the day was not the most successful, so read on! Firstly it rained all the way to Stansfield, all day on the day until when I was loading up to come home. Stansfield is in the middle of Norfolk, a few miles North of Dereham, so quite a journey from Milton Keynes.

On arrival at the field. The entrance was very cut up and muddy so I had to 'go for it' which worked until the trailer axels hit the ground and that was it. Word soon got round that my tractor had an electric starter. One chap from Norwich said we had made his day as he was about to advertise his tractor for sale as he couldn't start it with the handle. Familiar story?

So off to the plot to have go. Quite a good first scratch but then problems with the plough. On pulling the rope it lifted out normally then tripped itself automatically. Up to this point I had never paid much attention to lift mechanism and how it worked. All that was about to change. After receiving several dubious bits of advice, I stopped another competitor who had finished and I tried to compare his plough with mine. I noticed an adjustable stop in different position. I reset mine to match his. Hey presto, it worked. This moved the rack closer to the lugs on the wheel. You never stop learning do you!

Apart from a smoky exhaust, the tractor performed well. My wife, who spent the day sheltering from the rain in the Land Rover was by this stage getting a bit fed up decided to send a photograph of the Smokey tractor to friends and relations. Making out that I was enemy no 1 of anti-pollution squad. Investigations into the smoky engine are on-going so might be the subject of another story. We enjoyed our trip home in bright sunshine.!

I had taken part in the event some years ago and noticed far fewer walk behind machines like Trusties than before. On the other hand there were more small 4x4 modern tractors with mounted ploughs. Like their larger cousins, many of these had been modified to improve their performance. Let's hope for better weather next year.





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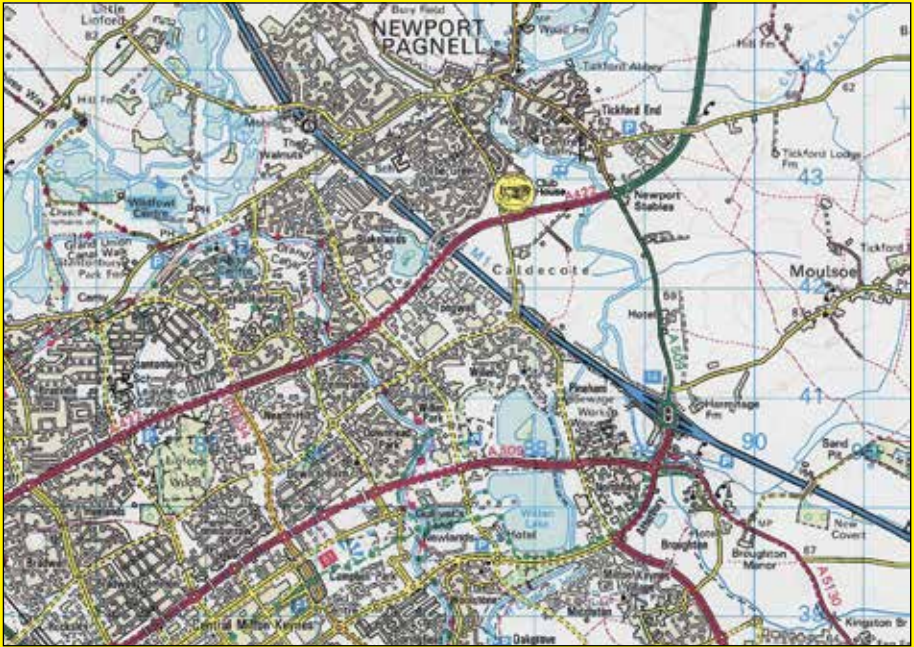
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