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Ed's Notes

When I was given this potted Amaryllis bulb in a ceramic pot for Christmas, my thought was oh no not another one I would kill! I wasn't told this one was bullet proof and not even I would manage to screw this up. Within a few weeks I had a stump with two shoots. Week after week the shoots grew so tall I was beginning to think I had a triffid, I was even advised to get it out of the house as it might bring down the ceiling! To my surprise, I was greeted on the first day of Spring with the most amazing white Amaryllis flowers... I am beginning to think, there is hope for me yet.



We are hoping to have a club event in the summer open to club members only. We need to you to let us know if amongst your tractor collection you have any with a car connection. For example to name some Porsche they make cars and tractors, Lamborghini they make cars and crawlers, Fiat, Renault, well you get the idea. Please email sandistockham@gmail.com with your details. More information to follow.

I have been sent some good articles and this edition is full of them! I am always grateful for any material sent my way. So thank you to all who did. If every one of you was able to send me pictures of any machinery lurking in your sheds with a few details, we can always turn them into an interesting article... just a thought.

We had an interesting Christmas road run to say the least, members and their tractors were allowed to parade around the outer perimeter of Silverstone race course! A massive achievement that Ashley, Haydn and James managed to pull off. Silverstone were really pleased with us and have asked us back so watch this space! A full report inside.

We were disappointed to cancel our ploughing match in February, but sometimes the weather conspires against us and safety is priority, so we are having a Spring road run on March the 23rd to compensate. This will be a new venue for us and we would appreciate numbers for catering purposes, details you will find in our events page. Also list of local rallies and events has been included for your information.

Here is hoping for a good summer, see you around...

Sandi



The next club magazine will be due out in June 2025. Any material you wished to be included, please submit by mid May 2025.

My email address is sandistockham@gmail.com

Cover: Good bye Silverstone and see you next year! Finalizing an excellent day is Ashley Dring on his County 1174

Vice Chairman's Message

Hello everyone

As the other voice of the Joint Vice Chair for the club, it's my turn to write one of these. This is my first time so please bear with me.

I've been mostly busy over winter this year with our shoot - a friend and I set up our own syndicate - with all the hard work of pheasant pens, shoot days and running around getting muddy that entails.

I bought another small compact tractor during the summer for some of my work - it's a little 1981 Yanmar and put quite a grin on my face as it's fun to drive. It did the work I wanted it to do admirably and you might see it around sometime along with me and my two vintage tractors.

Or - I'm usually the one running around with raffle tickets, or setting things up and cooking bacon rolls.

I've been a member of the club since 2006 and I want to try and help to keep the club going for as long as we possibly can. We can only do this with your support and help - both at meetings and events. What can we do to help encourage you to come to the events we run? Are they the right sort of events? What else would you like to see, or what would you like to see done differently? You can talk to myself or Peter, or any other committee member, and give us any good or bad feedback you think might help.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank ALL of our committee members for all their hard work and support of this club. I would also like to welcome Ashley Dring to the Committee who has kindly agreed to be our newest member of the committee, since Steve Casebrook joined us in October. Its going to be great to have their new voices and fresh ideas injected.

The last Club Night speaker that Haydn arranged for our January Club night was a fascinating gentleman. He brought with him a range of weird and wonderful implements and items - some with a rural or farming theme - which the audience then got to try and guess their purpose from a picklist of inventive choices he gave us. Whenever someone got it right they got a chocolate!

He really was a great speaker and it would have been lovely to see more people there - so always feel free to bring other friends and family with you. Keep an eye out on the Facebook page and your emails to see who is coming up each month, and you can choose which speaker someone you know might enjoy. And if you know of a speaker - tell Haydn and he will get it arranged! We pay a small fee to our speakers to ensure they can cover time and travel.

Unfortunately the weather has beaten us again on the ploughing match which we had cancel - such a shame as I was actually planning on bringing one of my tractors and a plough this time and getting it a bit muddy! We're sorry about that - it just can't be helped when fields are waterlogged.

Don't forget Nigel's Easter quiz will be at the April meeting - bring all your friends and family. We'll be bringing our friends as they absolutely love it even though they're not 'tractor' people and have a great night out. We provide snacks or you can bring your own, and the night is always a great laugh.

We are planning a road run just after Easter so keep your eye out for those details coming soon. And we're in the early stages with Ashley and Haydn working on something exciting for August... again watch this space.

Neil R



George Morton 1944-2025

It was in 1972 I met George for the first time at Howes Motors in Eaton Bray where he was a partner. George was a fully served truck mechanic and his interests (I gleaned over many tea drinking times) were truck's Agri machines of all types, wheeling and dealing of all these items, plus help and advice.

George set up Dunstable Motor Factories in Union Street Dunstable in late 1975, this again dealt with all of his interests. George supplied the farming, truck and motor trade industry until he retired. In all of this George was a family man as well.

His club activity, with the NBVTC over more than thirteen years, was ploughing and the odd road run. He also with Malcolm put the club's Ladies Trophy up.

George will be missed by all who knew him. My condolences to his wife Liz, son Russell, daughter Lindsey and their families.



Simon Galliford

Diary of Events & Shows 2025

March 23rd	NBVTc Spring Rd Run ~ Crabtree Farm Wavendon MK17 8AP
April 5th	Patrick Edwards Tractor Jumble ~ Langley Farm Clanfield OX18 2RZ
April 5th-6th	Ford Model T Road Run ~ The Bell Hotel Winslow MK18 3AB
April 12th	COEPS Bring & Buy Sale ~ Langley Farm Clanfield OX18 2RZ
May 3rd-5th	E Midlands S&C Show ~ Lancaster Farm B645 Higham Ferrers NN10 8LB
May 17th	Beds YF Country Show ~ New Manor Farm, Harlington, LU5 6LS
May 24th	Northants YF Country Show ~ Buccleuch Farm Northants NN15 5PH
May 25th-26th	Carrington Rally ~ Frithville nr Boston PE22 7DZ
May 31st	Bucks YF Country Show ~ Manor House Farm, Bledlow, HP27 9PA
June 1st	Classic Stony ~ Market Square Stony Stratford MK11 1BE
June 8th	Banbury Run ~ British Motor Museum Gaydon Warks CV35 0BJ
June 21st-22nd	Bolnhurst Vintage & Country Fayre ~ Bolnhurst MK44 2ER
June 28th-29th	Bloxham Steam Rally ~ Smiths Field Bloxham OX15 4HD
July 5th-6th	Hollowell Steam & Horse Show ~ Guilsborough NN6 8RB
July 13th	Pete Godwin's Road Run ~ Willowbank Farm Oxon OX27 7NZ

The NBVTc is having a Spring Road Run on Sunday march 23rd. Starting and finishing from Crabtree Farm, Lower End, Wavendon MK17 8AP. Arrivals from 9:00 am and all vehicles to leave by 10:15 am. This is a new venue for us hosted by Ariba and Doe & Faw Coffee Roasters so attendance numbers are needed for catering purposes. Vehicle entry £10 for members, £15 for non members. Please book in with James Britton by emailing james.britton01@gmail.com or texting 07884 006952. Raffle prize donations will be most welcome.

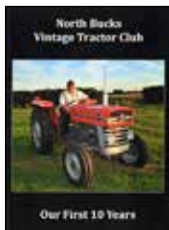
Club member Peter Godwin will be having a road run on Sunday 13th of July. From his Willowbank Farm, Fewcott, Bicester, Oxon OX27 7NZ. All members are welcome to bring their tractors for a run around the villages of Oxfordshire. For more information contact Peter email: petergodwin6354@gmail.com

Club Nights

March 19th - Nick Battell from 20 Parts
April 16th - Easter Quiz with Nigel Felts

We meet at the Newport Pagnell FC on Willen Rd, Newport Pagnell MK16 0DF, 3rd Wednesday of the month, 7:30 pm start. For updates please check our website: www.nbvtc.org.uk
Or our Facebook Group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1495381607427872>

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Back in 2013 we created a book to commemorate the first ten years of the North Buck Vintage Tractor Club. We had a hundred copies printed. We are appealing to anyone who has a copy and of the book and no longer wants it. If you do and wish to part with it, please contact us and we will buy it back. Email sandistockham@gmail.com

The NBVTc Christmas Road Run

The weather good for a winter road run, light cloud and sunshine.

We have 30 entries which is about the right number for a relaxing and enjoyable day for all.

The vehicles range from a 1929 5 litre V8 Cadillac to the club masochist Guy on a small aged quad bike.

We met up at the Morris yard in Concept Park Towcester with its excellent facilities for a winter event by kind permission of Haydn and Frank Morris.

There were many Christmas decorations in sight and a lot of time and effort must have been spent.

From Concept park to Towcester Racecourse is not far and we were allowed to drive round and admire the scenery we then headed off to Silverstone for the real treat of the day "a tour of the track perimeter".

On arrival we were rounded up and explained what we could and could not do and that security would keep us pointing in the right direction. All the security people were really friendly and were interested in the tractors.

T: Line up of some of the tractors arriving at Concept Park

M: Guy Waugh on his small aged quad bike

M: Our host Frank Morris on his JCB Digger

B: Line up of some of the tractors at Towcester Racecourse





At the last security point they suggested that next time we apply to them and they would arrange a track drive.

The circuit area covers about 500 acres and there is much development of all sorts to keep one interested.

The return from Silverstone to Concept Park was along country back roads to round off a really excellent Day.

Nats



Opposite Page

TL: Hello Silverstone! Haydn Morris on his MF 165

TR: James Britton on a County 1164

ML: Matthew Dring on his Kubota County

MR: Max Cherry on his Cadillac V8

MR: Driving on the track perimeter

MR: Two Trantor trucks belonging to the Cox family

B: Line up of tractors behind the stands

This Page

T: The drivers

MR: Michael Brandon on his new Holland TL90

MR: Mark & Cody Camvin on their Zetor

BL: Stewart Sander's slightly decorated MF 5640...

BR: ...and the prize for the best decorated vehicle goes to...





The NBVTC Christmas Quiz

The highlight of the year, our Christmas quiz was on December the 18th. Just in time to get into the Christmas spirit. Over 100 people joined us, including neighbouring tractor clubs Ouse Valley and Bicester.

The committee and a few volunteers met up earlier in the evening to plate up the 100+ ploughmen's lunch.

We had twelve teams this year. First place was taken by John Howe's team, the 'Cranfield Tractor Lads' who scored 95.5 points. They were awarded chocolates and the Steve Anguish trophy. The trophy was made by committee member Rob Clarke in memory of committee member Steve Anguish who we sadly lost back in 2016.

Second place was taken by members of the Bicester Tractor club, 'Nobody Puts Baby in the Corner' who scored 94 points, more chocolates. The booby prize was awarded to Mark Canvin's team, the 'No Hoppers', they scored 74 points and it as broken biscuits for them.

Many thanks to give, to our quiz master Nigel Felts who has again done a great job. To club members who came in early in the evening to help with the food. To the young lads who

T: We had over a hundred people at our Christmas Quiz...

M: ...the room was full from one end to the other

M: 'The Bright Sparks' team looking very festive

B: The concentration on the 'Ouse Valleys' team



helped with the collecting of quiz rounds and drawing the raffle. To you the members who came to support us. And last and not least to the club committee who ensured the night was another club success.

Quiz Results

- 1st Cranfield Tractor Lads 95.5 pts
- 2nd Nobody Puts Baby in the Corner 94 pts
- 3rd Team Name Pending 93 pts
- 4th Dragon's Fury 91.5 pts
- 5th Quiz Hard with a Vengeance 91 pts
- 6th 4 Musketeers 89.5 pts
- 7th Bright Sparks 86 pts
- 8th Hedge Hoppers 85 pts
- 9th Ouse Valleys 83 pts
- 10th Ghost Busters 81.5 pts
- 11th Daniel and Steph 74 pts
- 12th No Hoppers 73 pts

TL: Not a bad 3rd place for some of the 'Team Name Pending'

ML: Malcolm joining the 'Dragon's Fury' team

TR: John Howe receiving form Neil the trophy for 1st place

MR: Jo from the Bicester club get chocolates for their 2nd place

MR: Collecting the booby prize is Debbie and their team

BR: And your Quiz Master for the night was Nigel Felts





Road Run in Memory of Jack

words & photos Richard Cook

If I'm honest I'm not that keen on road runs, especially when it involves being on or crossing main roads or busy towns. Mixing a row of tractors with max speed of 20 mph with other road users doing 60+ isn't my idea of fun, so you may be surprised to find that I did a 400 mile round trip for a tractor road run, on main roads and in the dark!!

For those that don't know, my parents have farmed near to Brynchrug village, West Wales in the Snowdonia National Park since the mid 1980's. So we have a connection and love of that area. 2023 saw the running of the first Tywyn Christmas tractor road run. Held in the evening with most vehicles highly decorated going through local villages raising money for local charities.

Now over the last year a young lad we knew had been fighting for his life against cancer. A local country loving lad who enjoyed his shooting, working dogs, generally being outdoors and had just started his career in Army.

Sad to say he lost his battle last autumn. He was known and a friend of the tractor run organisers who in turn named the run in his name. Hence James and I felt we needed to attend if possible. Jack's picture in army uniform was on the lead tractor.

Seventy eight of us all arrived on Tywyn sea front. It was blowing a gale with rain and hail storms passing through. Tywyn sea front is not calm at the best of times but even I couldn't keep my hat on! I bet Jack was laughing at us from above getting blown around as we were trying to drink tea and coffee without half of it getting blown away!

At around 4 pm Garath Wyn Jones was asked to pick the winner of best decorated tractor and by 5 pm we were on our way. I had taken my Same Leone 70 and James had borrowed my Father's more modern Same Silver 110. I



was soon to discover I was the only person hardy enough (or daft enough!) to not have a cab! It was very windy but not cold, fortunately only one rain shower crossed us during the run.

The run lasted 3 hours in total, we went on a circular route through two small towns and five villages. I was amazed how many spectators were sat out waiting for us. They were set up with chairs, blankets, picnics etc, all out in the cold dark blowing weather. Also any vehicles driving along the roads just pulled over, stopped and joined in so the fact we were on main roads there just wasn't the traffic to deal with, in over the 30+ mile run we only met 4 other vehicles!!

It was surreal driving some sections that I've driven 100's of times before but to be among a row of decorated tractors, in the dark, on a coast road, 300 feet above the sea was almost the thing of fairy tales, especially with no cab, no hat (too windy) and a full sky of stars above!

To be honest after three hours driving mostly flat out I was pleased to get off to a burger and a coffee. A fantastic atmosphere all round, over £14000 raised for RABI and Young Lives vs Cancer. Do it again, you bet, without a cab, well I might have to check weather forecast first! lol





Series 2 Club Event

Land Rover – The Brand that Keeps you Coming Back!

words & photos Haydn Morris

Being a huge fan of farming, tractors & all things rural I suppose it's only natural that I should also be passionate about Land Rovers – the original farmers vehicle.



At Kelling Heath, Norfolk

My interest was sparked from a young age when I occasionally spent time with late club member Colin Stone riding around in his Series 3 together with 2 or 3 sheepdogs. Our mechanic at F J Morris had a similar vehicle. I was fascinated by the array of levers - Normal gear knob, red one for high & low ratio's, yellow one for 2 or 4 wheel drive, smaller black one for overdrive, sadly all now replaced with electric switches!



Fording at Sculthorpe Mill, Norfolk

At this time I was at Fulbrook School in Woburn Sands. Their minibus was a long wheelbase Series 3 Station Wagon with about 12 seats. It was parked at the front of the school throughout the 4 years I was there and was seldom used – most of the teachers hated driving it! I'd love to know if it's still around now.

Dad had Range Rovers in the 1980's – although expensive and luxurious they were notoriously unreliable and I recall he would spend may hours under the bonnet and would cram the boot with tools and spare parts

before we set off on our annual holiday to Cornwall. The first one was quite old (1977 model) and was so unreliable he got fed up and traded it in for a much newer version. This was just as bad and had all the same problems!

I've owned 5 – the first was my second car, a 1986 short wheelbase blue 90 (later named Defender). I bought this in about 1995 from Woburn Land Rover and used it to travel between Nottingham and Bow Brickhill when I was at University. It had the trademark oil leaks, lacked a turbo engine so was very slow on the motorway, was cold and damp in winter and uncomfortable on long journeys but ... I loved it!

After graduating with a Construction Management degree and starting work for the family firm I traded the 90 in for an early 1996 Green Mark 1 Discovery. This was a good vehicle & I clocked up many miles in it but it was more sophisticated than the 90 and had issues with the electronics which caused it to keep cutting out at random times. It was at about this time that I found out how poor Land Rover dealerships were as they couldn't fix it.

Had a few years without one then in 2010 I got a Discovery 4 – this was a lovely luxury car with plenty of gadgets but became unreliable after about 80,000 miles with various problems that once again the dealers couldn't fix. After 100,000 miles the engine was so rough it had to go!

Discovery 5 was next – this was the worst of all, a new model with a new 2 litre engine which LR had major problems with. It needed a new engine after 40,000 miles then another at 80,000! It was beset with all sorts of other problems and throughout the 6 years I had it, worry wasn't whether it would break down but when!

Although most of its problems were eventually sorted under the warranty the dealer in MK was totally incompetent when it came to repairs. The garage was a typical modern dealership with



Discovery 5's Second Home!

everyone in wide awake suits calling me 'sir' & a choice of 10 different types of coffee from a fancy machine, polished surfaces & glossy brochures everywhere but total incompetence when it came to fixing my car. On one occasion, having limped to the dealership from Surrey with an overheating problem and parked it outside I was told that under the warranty to be entitled to a courtesy car to get home I would need to drive around until it broke down, and wait for it to be recovered and taken to the dealership where it was currently parked! Needless to say I refused until they gave me a loan vehicle. Give me a mechanic in greasy overalls with an oily rag and spanner in his pocket any day! After 120,000 miles LR would no longer extend the warranty, it was using water at an alarming rate and had to go.



Series 3 LWB Station Wagon



Discovery Mark 1



1980's Range Rover

Modern Land Rovers are now so expensive to buy, run and maintain and I've seen no proof that the reliability or customer service has improved so I've switched to a Ford Ranger pickup. Despite the problems I've experienced, Land Rover is a fantastic brand with millions of loyal customers.

My favourite Landy that I've had since 2017 is the oldest – it's a 1971 short wheelbase series 2A. Although not my main vehicle and only used occasionally I absolutely love its simplicity and it's great fun to play in after driving modern cars. It has all the features it needs but everything is basic. You can start it with a crank handle if the battery dies, the wipers are one speed, either on or off, the heater has negligible effect in winter and the headlights make little difference in the dark! Oh and it leaks oil!

When I got it I joined the Series 2 club who organize various events such as pub meets and road runs. Last year the Series 2 annual rally was in Norfolk so I drove it there and spent an enjoyable weekend with friends organizing green laning & sightseeing. We drove through a ford at Sculthorpe Mill and I didn't realise how deep the water was until my feet got wet! I stayed at our Caravan near Sheringham.

Sadly on the Sunday I found it had no brakes due to a leak which had to be fixed before driving home. It's currently off the road awaiting an overhaul of the braking system, new exhaust and fuel tank but I hope to get these done soon in time for the 2025 Series 2 club rally which is in the Lake District. Big decision is whether I trust it enough to drive it there or tow it on a trailer behind the Ranger!



My Renault 103-14

words & photos Clive Winnet

I was invited to Banbury Steam Rally early 80s. I did not want a stand but wanted to do a demo. When I spoke to the farmer, he said he only had one field not ploughed but there's was a problem, it is a trap for a wheeled tractor, it had to be done with a crawler. I asked if I could have a look? He took me to the field, I asked can I have a go? He said don't make a mess!

Next day, I turned up with my Renault 103-14. I is 103 HP 4wd, with 12x12 shuffle gearbox 5ton lift, and 50x50 valence. I borrowed a friend farmer's 5 furrow Dowdswell 5 x 14 inch scan mouldboards. I set up a ridge downhill to give my furrow wheel a bit of grip, and I Ploughed both days of show. It had a lot of interest. I Ploughed to the centre of the field and just left headlands for the farmer.

At the end of the weekend I said to the farmer if he would you be interested in the tractor? he said I don't want any bloody French stouthearted on my farm!





A Bit of Summer Fun with a Vintage Yanmar

words & photos Neil Roper

An extra, and rather urgent contract, left me having to rush out at the start of summer and find a quick something to mow larger areas, but it also needed to fit in some small narrow spaces, meaning something small with a 1.4m finishing mower.

I found a cheap and cheerful Yanmar 16hp Compact Tractor which would do the job nicely. Although over 40 years old, they aren't sold on until they have over 500 hours on them - this one had 750 original hours. As you can see from the photos it is in nice tidy condition with decent tyres, so home it came.

It has three PTO speeds (I only needed one) and has crawler gears right up to top speed. This gives it quite a reasonable probable 15 mph road speed, which was all I needed as I was trailering it to where the job was anyway. The faster speed was nicer for the playing field part of the cut, trundling happily up and down in the sunshine with not a care in the world!



I bought a brand new Winton finishing mower to fit it, because I could get that delivered to me quickly and because they have made the alterations needed to make it fit on a Compact Tractor. Happy to tell you about that alteration if you're interested - just collar me when you see me. And the Yanmar is worth a look if you need a compact tractor - I had intended to sell mine on, but I like it so much I think I might keep it for fun!



Ebenezer Scrooge's Cabinet of Curiosities

Our January meeting was an interesting one. John Hargreaves brought with him various curious artefacts, they were rural with farming and domestic themes, and all were definitely vintage.

Members were encouraged to come to the table pick the items up try to identify what they were. Members were then allocated into teams and tested on their knowledge of these, prompted by John from a possible list of things. Each member of a team only got one chance and who ever guessed right was given a sweetie for prize.

It was a very interactive session and members enjoyed taking part some even got a bit competitive!

John specialises in old guns and we are told he does a very interesting talk on the subject, Haydn has already spoken to John so we will be seeing him again in the Autumn.



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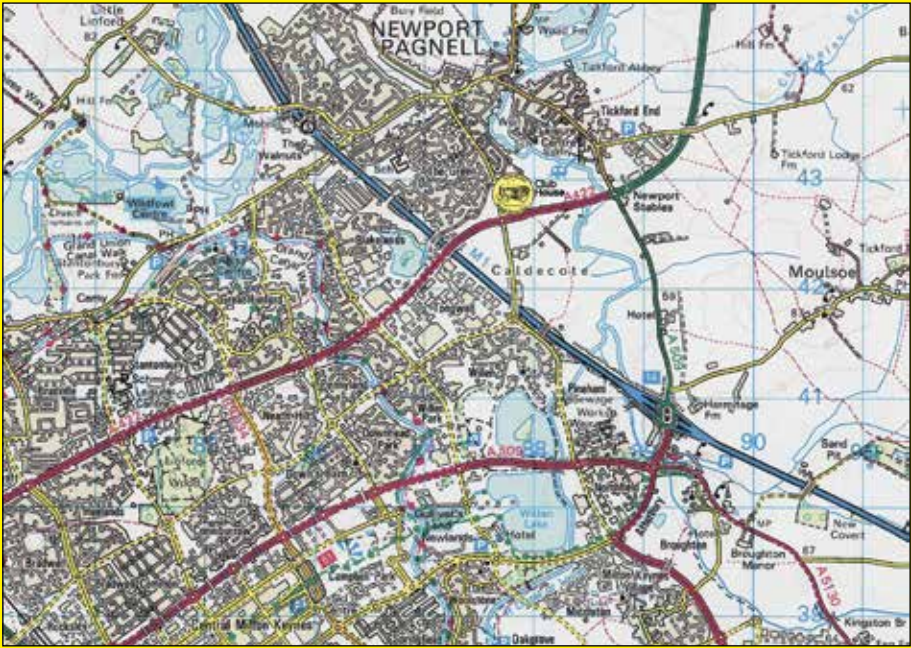


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