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Ed's Notes

Welcome to our special Silverstone edition, I hope you enjoy reading it as much as I have enjoyed putting it together. The committee pulled all the stops to make this happen, the achievement was to put the club on another level and I think we have well achieved this. I would really like to thank all the members that responded to my plea and sent in pictures, your experience of the event or just telling us about your display, it was much appreciated!

The summer came and went and we managed to attend a few of our local rallies. A new one for us was the Marston Steam & Vintage Show. A proper country show and not very big, but we found plenty of good quality and variety of displays to see. The Shire horses were a highlight for us, they sure put on a good arena show. The motorbikes are another favourite of ours and we sure found plenty of we had not seen in any other shows. Not in many rallies do you find a complete threshing display, it was lovely to see with a steam engine and a stationary engine powering the various machines. We spotted a Garrett tractor which we had certainly seen before, low and behold we ran into the owner, Mr Sheppard!

There are a few Christmas road runs coming up, if any of you happen to be taking part do please send in your photos and tell us a little bit about them so we can add them to your magazine. Talking of road runs... the NBVTC Christmas will be next Sunday the 14th more information in the events page. Also don't forget our December club meeting on Wednesday the 17th is Ernie's Christmas Quiz. Hope to see you all there!

Roger and I will like to wish all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sandis



The next club magazine will be due out in March 2026. Any material you wished to be included, please submit by mid February 2026. My email address is sandistockham@gmail.com

Cover: *The tractor I wanted to bring home... if only I could fit it in the back of the Lancruiser with out anyone noticing! The new Holland T7.300 was manufactured in 2024 to celebrate 60 years of UK tractor production in the Basildon Plant.*

Chairman's Message

Hello and welcome to my first Chairman's Message.

I'd like to start by thanking everyone for entrusting me with the position of Chairman, I am truly honoured to be given this role and hope I can do it justice. Fortunately we have an excellent committee and I'm sure they will help me with their support and keep me in check - thank you in advance.

About me: I grew up on a farm outside Salford. After school I trained as an Electrician and now own 2 businesses in the power/electrical industry. During the COVID pandemic I renovated my first of 3 County tractors (1164) - "Big Foot" a tractor that used to belong to Billy Smart's circus. According to my wife this saved my life as she thought too many hours with me at home with little to do could have ended with me under the patio! I'd finally got myself a hobby. I joined NVBTC and took part my first road run 3 years ago.

My hopes for the club are;

- Participation of all members, especially ideas for events and help in organising/running them.
- More events in the year. We were unable to run ploughing matches last season due to bad weather/conditions.
- increasing the number and participation of younger members as they will be the future of the club.

August Bank Holiday weekend saw the club taking part in the Silverstone Festival - a first for tractors. We were tasked with providing a display of tractors that could be linked (loosely) with car manufacturers. We managed to pull together 53 tractors with links to at least 12 car makers - see inside this magazine. The event was a great success with the club receiving many compliments. Silverstone were very impressed with our display and members who shared their knowledge with visitors. Hopefully we will have to repeat event but on a larger scale for which we will need to reach out to all members again. Earlier in the year the club had a road run starting at Crabtree Farm, Wavendon which we plan to repeat (with a different route) on 14th December for the club's Christmas road run. We need a larger presence this time so put it in your diary and tell all your friends.



I think that's enough from me and I hope to see you all on the 14th December at Crabtree Farm with your Christmassy decorated tractors. I'd like to thank you all for your great support so far.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Brian Humphrey'.



Diary of Events & Shows 2026

Dec 14th NBVTC Christmas Road Run ~ Crabtree Fm Wavendon MK17 8AP
Dec 17th NBVTC Ernie's Christmas Quiz ~ Newport Pagnell FC MK16 0DF

The NBVTC will be having their Christmas Road Run on the 14th of December. We are starting and finishing from Crabtree Farm, Lower End, Wavendon MK17 8AP. Arrivals from 9:00 am, we will be leaving by 10:30 am. 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. Food and drinks will be available. Raffle prize donations will be most welcome.

Club Nights

December 17th ~ Ernie's Christmas Quiz with Nigel Felts

January 21st ~ February 18th ~ March 18th ~ TBC

April 15th ~ 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>



Brian Humphrey 1942-2025

Brian passed away on 19th September 2025, aged 83. He was a club members for some years. A very skilled ploughman, Brian was always in attendance at our ploughing matches and supporting many of our events. He will be greatly missed. Our condolences to his wife Irene and daughter and son Suzanne and Stuart.



Hello Silverstone... Goodbye Silverstone...

We arrived at Silverstone on Thursday morning, to set up the flags, banners and the display boards. We were greeted by Richard at the entrance to show us where the Club Stand and tractors were allocated.

Neil's Fergie and Michael's Cropmaster had already been set in the ground to make it safe for the children to play on. The Silverstone staff could not be more helpful, providing anything Sue asked to make the children's area that was to become the highlight of all children (and some parents) who visited our stand over the weekend.



The Club area was a hive of activity with many tractors already in situ and many more arriving through the day. Our boys had been at it since Monday, as some tractors were delivered throughout the week. The hard work that had been going on behind the scenes by our committee members was becoming a reality!



Over fifty tractors were on display on the over the weekend. Members of the public who visited our stand were truly amazed that behind some of the big auto manufactures names were at one point or another linked to the ordinary tractor. But nothing ordinary what some of our tractor owners have gone to restore their beloved machines. The standard of some of the tractors on display was far from ordinary.



Also on display were two steam engines that had to be positioned such that they were prominent without being a fire risk, as they spent most of the weekend in steam permeating our area with the glorious tang of steam machinery. One end of our pitch was a





Foden steam lorry, the other a Burrell steam traction engine.

The area that was most busy all weekend was the Lego and the sand pit, people were even dropping the kids off whilst they went to less child interesting exhibits and coming back for them later. The club marquee served members as a refuge from the hussle & bussle of the festival, where coffee and cakes were served.

And after three days it was all over... the majority of the tractors were loaded on Monday to make their way back home. It was an awesome experience and we could not thank Silverstone enough for the opportunity. The NBVTC committee were put up to the challenge and it delivered. Thank you to the members who brought their machines from all around the country, without you we could not have had a display!





Saturday and Sunday at the Silverstone Festival

words & photos by Daniel & Stephanie Sandars

North Bucks Vintage Tractor Club (NBVTC) invited me to the Silverstone Festival to help with the photography on the Saturday and the Sunday. The day started with a determined effort to beat the traffic, park the car, and catch up with Sue at the entrance gate for the tickets. The club had added an extra ticket that allowed my wife Stephanie to join on the Sunday. That gesture was incredibly generous and very gratefully received.

It was a good walk down to our stand, 1,700 steps on my health app from a total of 20,000 walked that weekend. On getting there we had a fantastic and well laid out stand packed with tractors, three track cars and two steam engines. The stand had catered for children well with a sand pit, colouring in activities, magazines to read, and plenty of Lego. It also boasted a cosy and fully equipped hospitality marquee to base the day around. We were fortunate to have great light conditions with bright sunny days and huge blue skies. The marquee was our welcome salvation during the peak mid-day sun. On Sunday morning, exhibits—particularly the three track cars—required cleaning to remove heavy dust.

The immediate area around us included a diverse range of stalls. We had a Ferris wheel next door! Besides the motor engineering stands, a dozen or more food and drink outlets were nearby, including Diddly Squat farm, which featured a Fergie tractor. In amongst these were artists, interior decorators, and a shoe shiner. The entire site was vast and busy, but to help get around there was constant supply of shuttle busses. For those members that were resident in the camping village there were evening entertainments. I gather that anyone our age would be lucky to recognise a fifth of the songs played.

Our stand was on top of a grassy plateau above and alongside the race circuit. When the classic car racing started we felt each roaring car passing right through our brains – in one ear and out through the other. We could not hear ourselves think our speak at first, but before

long we adjusted to it. I am hard of hearing, but that night in bed I could completely relate to Clarice Starling's desire for the silence of the lambs! The stand drew steady interest though out both days. The grass bank alongside the stand lured in people to sit and watch the motor racing and then stop by and give the tractors a good look. Members were everywhere deep in conversation with the public. Our children's and hospitality features were constantly in use. A mother helping her young son read and understand the pictures in a tractor magazine was a powerful sight.

Good conversations took place over the weekend, despite the noise from the racing cars. Stephanie was in her element on the Sunday. I tried to introduce her to two or three members I knew, but she was always already talking with others. The conversations with Richard and Rachel Cook were fruitful leading to ideas about how to include our autistic son Samuel in Young Farmers and even leading to the patter of 'tiny' feet! The not so tiny feet belonged to Oreo, a chocolate and white Italian Spinone X working Cocker Spaniel dog puppy aged 5-6 months, who joined our family two weeks later.

I explored half a dozen ideas through photography. I could not resist honing my panning skills with the classic racing cars. Panning is like shooting where you aim to sweep the camera with the action and photograph a crisp car with the landscape flying by and the wheels spinning. Done well it is the perfect blend of motion blur and pin sharp detail. I got better as the weekend went on.

In addition to that I photographed the stand, the tractors, groups of tractors, brand detail, children's activities, and candid portraits of members. In addition, I explored slow exposure shots to creatively capture the ebb and flow of guests around the stand. The slow exposure shot is a trick used in architectural and city photography to make people melt away through their own movements (except anglers who never move!) whilst the buildings stay put and stay strong.

The work on the panning shots gave



me the idea of doing them slower at ploughing matches to capture the flow of soil and the movement of wheels. That is not the only thing from the Silverstone Festival that I have taken to ploughing matches and other events this autumn. In the rear window of my car is now a NBVTC Silverstone Festival sticker that Ashley Dring kindly gave out.



Mitsubishi MT180D & Dexta

words & photos Jim & Jacqui Thompson

These are the tractors we took to Silverstone.

The first one is a Mitsubishi MT180D compact tractor, we bought it as spares or repair as it had a hydraulic problems and no 3 point linkage. The car connection is Mitsubishi cars.

The second picture is a county industrial highway Dexta. Was bought in 2007 in rough condition, restored in 2009. Was built in November 1959 by County commercial cars in Fleet Hampshire.

We had a fantastic time at Silverstone and we were made really welcome by club members.



Our Porsche Tractors

words & photos Seamus O'Dwyer & Donie Fitzgerald

This dream started over twenty years ago with Donie and myself chatting as old boys do. But why Porsche Tractors one asks ...

We have all four tractors that were manufactured in Germany, which some are very rare. These are the 4 Cyl which is called the Master, 3 Cyl is the Super, 2 Cyl is the Standard and the single Cyl is known as the Junior. All built in Friedrichshafen between 1956 - 1962.

There's a lot of sweat and tears gone into these restorations, and we got to proudly display all four for the first time at the Silverstone Classic earlier this year.

This event was, I have to say excellent in every way. The collective effort got all of us to display our tractors in the sunshine and the visitors to our stand were genuinely impressed and interested in what they saw.

Personally on our tractors we had visitors from around the world come talk to us and learned a lot as most people didn't know Porsche made tractors!

Thanks to the leadership in NBVTC and Dan with his team at Silverstone we all enjoyed this super two day event. See you all in 2026





County Super Six

words & photos Patrick Head

We had a great experience from start to finish hopefully the pictures I've attached will show this.

We were invited to bring my county 1124 super six, definitely a different experience to anything we've done with the county before and I was pleasantly surprised how much of a success and a great attraction it was for all.

We met lots of different people some very interested in the tractors and the history and others using it as a change of scenery and entertainment for children (and clearly a few husbands).

We took along our two young children and they were kept entertained throughout the whole weekend and loved the sand pit and the two tractors that had been placed very well making it easily accessible but also a great photo opportunity for parents.

Thank you to all involved in making some wonderful memories



1953 David Brown 25C Tractor

words & photo Robert Walker

Reg no. 339XWB - Chassis no P25P 20920 - 25 horsepower petrol / TVO engine
This tractor was manufactured by David Brown tractors in their Meltham Mills factory, Huddersfield UK

Chassis number P25P 20920 was manufactured for export to France. All the identification and instruction plates are in French. At some time it was reimported to the UK and spent time as a centrepiece for a farm shop in west Sussex. purchased by the present owner in September 2023 unregistered in the UK a registration was sought from DVLA and an age-related number was granted.

The model 25c was built between 1953 and 1958. Fitted with belt pulley and two speed power take of 540 rpm and 1000 rpm which was ahead of its time on British tractors. Recently tested on a water brake dynamometer and measured 17hp at the PTO which is about what you would expect.

Perhaps best known for his ownership of Aston Martin cars from 1947 to 1972. David Brown became managing director of the family firm, David Brown Gear Company Limited, in 1931. He first turned to the manufacture of tractors in 1936 in collaboration with inventor Harry Ferguson, building the Ferguson-Brown tractor at a plant in Meltham Mills, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire. However, the pair disagreed over design details and went their separate ways.

Ferguson then entered into what would turn out to be an acrimonious partnership with the Ford Motor Company, leaving Brown to design his own version, the Vak1. During WW2 Brown sold over 7,700 of his new Vak1 tractor and became a wealthy man.

In the post-war era David Brown Ltd was one of the UK's largest tractor manufacturers but its owner's subsidisation of his beloved Aston Martin could not be sustained forever; when the sports car maker was sold in 1972 the tractor division was bought by Tenneco International, which re-badged its products as 'Case'.



Massey Ferguson 2640

words & photos Steve Casebrook

Massey Ferguson from Tractors to Formula One Cars and the Jensen Interceptor

Tractor manufacturer Massey Ferguson chairman, Harry Ferguson was the first person to develop the 4WD system which he put into his P99 racing car. This P99 racing car was driven by Sir Sterling Moss in the 1961 Formula one Oulton Park Gold Cup race which he successfully won.

Later Harry Ferguson's 4WD System was used in a collaboration between Jensen Motors and Harry Ferguson. They launched the Jensen Interceptor using his FF Ferguson Formula, which produced the world's first four-wheel drive and anti-lock brake car. Unfortunately, it was not a commercial success.



P99 Racing car driven by Sir Sterling Moss in 1961



The world's first 4WD car the Jensen Interceptor

Renault

words & photo Peter Godwin

Renault G278 found at Aubec in Normandy very rare fitted with Perkins P4 about 40 hp.

I have never seen another one until the Silverstone show where there was an identical tractor to mine.



Case International 885 XL

words & photo Ben Palmer

Here is my Case International 885 XL. I purchased it may 2024, we use it for vintage rallies and road runs along with earning its keep helping with our sheep field maintenance.

The tractor's connection is alongside the David Brown joined with Aston Martin.

We really enjoyed the Silverstone weekend it was a new adventure for us and great experience.



Fergie TE-20

words & photo Matt Dring

This is my TE-20 Petrol Paraffin Ferguson. It was fully restored and hand painted 31 years ago by my Grandad Tim Dring.

For the Silverstone Festival it was taken out of the barn, washed and polished before heading to the show.

The tractor was on display on Hawkstone stand all weekend.





Fordson Model F
words & photos Max Cherry

The Fordson Model F was made in Detroit Michigan in 1927.

Stella as my Model F has become to be known, spent its working life in America. It was shipped over in 2006 and mechanically restored by me in 2007. I wanted to keep it in a barn find condition.

Stella is used for working events and ploughing matches.

Since the Silverstone event I competed with Stella in The British National Championships in Allesley, near Coventry.

On the Saturday I came 10th out of 23 in the country trailing class, scraping me through into the top 10 plough off's on Sunday. I came joint seventh on the Sunday.



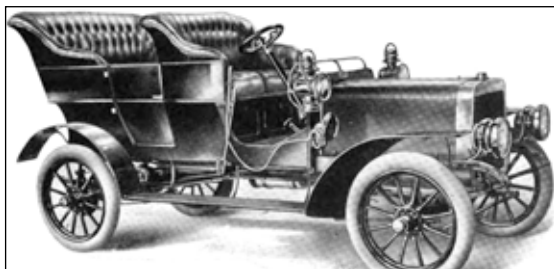
John Deere 4640
words & photos Ben Wheeler

John Deere made cars, long before the 4640 was in production.

A few Deere-Clark four cylinder water cooled automobiles and a 2.5 ton truck were produced in 1906.

The name changed to Deere in 1907 but the John Deere people were not satisfied with either the automobile or the truck and decided to pull out.

A total of about 200 cars and some trucks had been built.



Cheffins Autumn Vintage Sale 18/10/25
words & photos Peter Godwin

The Vintage Sale that Cheffins organises three times a year do vary. The autumn one always seems the biggest. The welcome return of some steam lots make a wonderful sight an 1899 Burrell road loco with 3 forward gears, made £169,000. A Foden steam lorry, always popular because you can drive them to the show, in lovely restored condition made £150,000. A Burrell steam roller 12 ton, failed to sell at £49,000.

On the tractor front a lovely Ford 7000 made £40,000. What has become one of the most sought after tractors? the Mercedes MB track 1500 got to £86,000 but unfortunately, not sold. A very smart MF1250 made an amazing £51,000. A Ford 6610 with only 950 hrs on the clock made £16,500. A reproduction Matbro Mastiff, made from the remain of a loading shovel, made a respectable £30,000 although not genuine was quite well done. A rather scruffy Muir Hill 161, quite early around 1969, failed to sell at 19,000.

As always the tractors toward the end of the sale are not as valuable but still some very unusual stuff. A very tired but interesting E27N tractor with bale elevator fitted down the side made £2,000. it looked like it would take some transporting to the shows. As always if you are interested in vintage tractors this sale is fascinating.





Steve and Sue on the BVTC road run with Lisa Smith following

Autumn Events and Members I've Come to Know

words and photos Daniel Sandars

On the blazing Sunday 17th August, it was great meet Steve and Sue Casebrook, Peter Godwin, and Allan Banks at Barton Hartshorn, Bucks, for the **Bicester Vintage Tractor Club (BVTC) road run in aid of the Fire Fighters charity**. Others that I recognized included Jim Goss, Duncan Gamage, Neil Hibbert, Lisa Smith, and Ashley Knibb. There were 30+ modern, vintage, and classic tractors on the run. The lead driver was celebrating his 60th in a swish Massey Ferguson 6490. Amongst the diverse array of tractors were two Trantors as well as a 4WD Leyland 285 that caught my eye. The run took us through fantastic countryside with the trees showing a bit of autumn colour as they struggled with the dry conditions. Afterwards everyone tucked into the gorgeous barbecue, donated by Brian and Dawn Cartwright, at the host's, Paul Chambers, farm.



Leyland 285 synchro 4WD on the BVTC road run



Richard ploughing at the NVTEC group qualifiers

In addition to Silverstone (reported elsewhere) I took a day off to visit the Bucks County show on the 28th of August for the first time and on the 31st of August was invited to photograph the heavy horse section of the Wragby show in Lincolnshire. My first ploughing match came on the 7th of September at the Lutterworth

and District Tractor and Machinery club match on the Leics./Northants borders. The second ploughing match was 4 days later, Wednesday 10th of September, at the **NVTEC Ouse Valley Group Qualifier** at Richard' Cook's family's Bourne End Farm, Wooton, Beds.

There were ten ploughmen at the qualifier including members Ray Gibbins, Max Cherry and Richard and James Cook. Ashley Dring, Peter Smith and I were amongst the spectators. The conditions were overcast with dashes of drizzly rain. The worst of the weather held off. The soil was gritty with clay and was dry and tight. At this stage the autumn rains had not made a dent so the match was moved to the only ground that would plough on the farm. Overall, this was up there as one of my better days of leave from work.



Max & Double Trouble at the Haynes working weekend

The Lutterworth club match was five miles from where I grew up as a schoolboy farmhand and 16 miles from Dowdeswell's Blue Lias works (back in the day). A week later I returned to the area for the Hallaton and District Agricultural Society ploughing match that was to the east of Market Harborough. One of the Fergusson ploughmen was into his nineties.



Wayne with a Roadless Super 6/4 also at Haynes

The weekend after that it was the **Ouse Valley Tractor Club's (OVTC) vintage working rally at Haynes** in Bedfordshire, Under fair skies I met new member Wayne Creamer's family with a Roadless Fordson Super Major 6/4 and a Ford 7840. Neil Roper was ploughing with his Fordson Major. Max Cherry was to be seen driving a double Fordson E27N called Double Trouble (like a Doe but driven from the front tractor) or a Caterpillar Twenty-Two. Max's son Craig drove an immaculate Allis Chalmers ED-40 (father and son appear to have different tastes for patina). Bob Walker divided his time between his David Brown tractor and a Caterpillar Twenty-Two crawler. Finally, Ray Gibbins was busy in a space for garden tractors with an MSW tractor.



Ray & his MSW garden tractor also at Haynes

This working weekend attracts 50-100 tractors and crawlers covering all makes found on British farms in their day with ten or so rarer examples from Europe and further afield. I was very taken with Corin's antique Renault tractor pulling a ride-on two furrow disk plough. One of the novelties was a Landrover pulling a trailed plough.

Edgcott and Winslow Young Farmers Club (EWYFC) held their AfghanAid charity match at Addington, Bucks on the 27th of September. The weather was somewhat overcast and cloudy



Corin with his Renault tractor at the OVTC Haynes working weekend



Landrover and trailed plough also at Haynes



Allan with his MF 35 at the EWYFC ploughing match

resulting in nice soft lighting. I recognised members Allan Banks, Ashley Dring, Stuart Sanders and Richard, James, and Evan Cook ploughing. The field was a cereal stubble alongside a road with signs of fire damage around harvest time. The whole field had to be ploughed before the Young Farmers left. This was achieved by having modern tractors freestyle ploughing from the bottom of the field working towards the match plots at the top and eventually ploughing out the plot headlands.

On the first Wednesday of October, it was the **(RSBAA) Royal South Bucks Agricultural Association's 180th annual ploughing match** at Parmoor Freith in deepest southwest Bucks. The ploughing match starts with a blessing and could be described as the aperitive to a swanky Association luncheon. The day was overcast and softly lit and saw a wide range of ploughing classes including two teams of horse ploughs. One of the 'hedgerow' Fergusson tractors and ploughs was completely green with algae and moss. Max Cherry and his 1927 Fordson F "Stella" defended their honour winning Best match/ modified plough thus keeping the

Marchbank trophy. A trophy that the committee cannot find and thus Max got a much more useful engraved glass tankard instead!

The weekend of 4-5th of October saw me beginning to socialise puppy Oreo at outdoor events (and learn to snatch photos whilst being yanked sideways). On the Saturday we were at the 46th National Hedge laying championship at Waddesdon in Bucks. Jim Goss and a contingent from BVTC had a small display and they were feeling somewhat jilted having been strenuously courted

to attend and then somewhat overlooked by the organisers on the day. On Sunday we were at the Stotfold Mill working weekend in Stotfold, just off the A1(M) in Beds where members of OVTC were out in force.

The 74th British National Ploughing Championships & Country Festival were held on 11-12th October at Allesley, Coventry. The site was vast with all forms of ploughing being contested or demonstrated over the two days. One of the novel turns was a Chieftain tank making the ground brown with a 6 furrow Dowdeswell reversible plough. James Cook and Max Cherry were in action in the vintage trailed class on Saturday. Max surprised himself by coming 10th and making Sunday's very foggy ploughoffs where he came joint 7th after an impromptu night dossing down in his van. Sunday saw Richard Cook contest the crawler trailed class and win. Six crawlers set out and five finished with one International crawler catching fire!



Max and Stella at a foggy Nationals plough off



NBVTTC AGM

Our club held their AGM on the 15th of October. This year we raised £1,058 for Willen Hospice. Neil handed over the check to Liz Sparham who came to collect on behalf of Willen.

Ashley was appointed Chairman, Peter remained as Vice Chairman, Neil stepped down from joint Vice Chairman and will remain in the committee. Steve stepped down from the committee but will be available to help as needed. We welcome into the committee Nigel and Daniel. The rest of the committee were voted back in.



Ruth outlined her Treasure's report and a few amendments that were made to the constitution were voted on. The committee proposed for the membership to be raised to £20 for single and £25 for family, all voted in favour.

Campbell Scott from Atomic Tractors finished the evening with another one of his talks.

Membership Renewals 2025-2026 are Now Overdue

As agreed at the AGM, membership is now:
Single £20 and Family £25

Payment can be made by CHEQUE - payable to North Bucks Vintage Tractor Club
Add your full name and membership number on the reverse (contact Ruth for your membership number if unsure) and sent to the membership secretary:

Ruth Roper Wylde

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