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Gerry Garratt

Mid Bucks Watering Hole

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It seems no time at all since I was typing my little piece for the February edition; I must have had fun this month! A little work on the cars, tidying the garage, again, a lot of DIY and its March, or maybe Feb was just a short month.

The great thing about this edition is that I have more than enough material to fill the pages of your Newsletter. A big thanks to all who contributed, and please keep them coming

Keith's Bit

At our February meeting we held our annual photographic competition for pictures taken during 2004 with an MG theme.

There were a good number of shots entered for both categories – Best Photo and Funniest Photo and the standard was again very high.

A good turnout at the meeting meant that there were a lot of votes for the organizer, Sue Knowles to count.

At the end of the evening Gerry Garratt had won the trophy for the best photograph; see below,



and I, again to my surprise, had won the trophy for the funniest photo.



Thanks to all who voted, especially if you voted for my snaps, everyone who entered photos and of course to Sue for organizing the evening.

Don't forget to take your camera with you to MG events in 2005 and make sure you enter your shots in next year's competition.

Those of you who made the trip to Corsica last year will remember that among several new friends we made was Richard Hessey-White from Cardiff, who travelled with the WAMGOC party as we made our way through France to Corsica. Well whilst on the MGCC V8 register web site the other day I found a 'for sale' advert for Richard's RV8. Seems he is selling after a very short time of ownership? Good price too!



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WAMGOC members were out in force for the MG Spares Day at Stoneleigh on Sunday 20th February. There were trade stands, autojumble, club displays and MG's for sale, all in 125,000 sq.ft of heated halls at Stoneleigh Park Exhibition & Conference Centre.

My friend Richard Dixon (a new V8 Sebring owner) and I drove up with Ken Proud, stopping on the way for a hearty breakfast, before arriving at the National Agricultural Centre at around 10.30am. There were some fine cars to be seen with one very good RV8 Roadster, which caught my eye, on Clive Wheatley's stand. We spent a bit of time chatting to the owner who had built it himself from scratch, spending a little over 4K putting steel RV8 panels onto a new Heritage shell. He had had it painted in a Jaguar metallic royal blue, which looked very nice and very different.

My reason for making the trip to Stoneleigh this year was to pick up a pair of RV8 rear lights for my rebuild from Brown & Gammons. They cost me what amounted to two full days work each, so that left Friday of last week's pay, which must have been for Mr Brown and Mr Blair's benefit.

I'd pre-ordered them so I knew what was coming, but I was sure that they should have been bigger or maybe even gold plated for the amount of money I paid!

I also brought a couple of tools and some grinding discs and I know other WAMGOC members spent a little of their hard earned cash as well.

Despite the very cold weather, we all enjoyed ourselves had a very good day.

If you fancy getting the MG out for a run this month, Winchester MGOC are holding their usual start of the season Cobweb Spin on Sunday 6th March. WAMGOC have enjoyed this event in the past and if you are interested this years gathering

takes place at Hursley Park, 4 miles south of Winchester on the A3090, with arrivals from 11am. Hot food and a bar are available, no need to book just go along and blow the cobwebs away!

The annual MG Day at Brooklands takes place on Sunday 10th April.

The traditional MG Car Club season opener at the ancestral home of British motor sport. Drive the test hill and visit the hallowed banking and restored team sheds. For tickets contact: 01932 857381.

Ken Proud has been busy organizing this year's WAMGOC Weekend Away, which will again see us spending the weekend at Salston Manor Hotel, Ottery St Mary, on Fri/Sun 15/17th April.

Booking forms have been included in the last two Newsletters, so you should have all the details by now.

If you haven't already book but are interested give Ken a call, as he may have one or two spare places. Call him on 01753 651759.

MGOC National 2005, Brands Hatch.

MGOC continue to run their National event in association with the Brands Hatch Festival ensuring there's a full programme of events to suit all interest.

See the full Summit Racing team in action as well. Call 01954 231125 for advanced tickets.

Southampton & New Forest Run MGOC will again be holding their New Forest Run on Sunday 5th June. The programme starts with an informal get together on the evening of Saturday the 4th from 7pm at The East Close Hotel, before the runs start on Sunday morning. See an entry form for full details.



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It was decided that next years Octagonal Run would take place on Sunday 14th. August 2005. Please make a note of this in your diaries, as it is important that you're there to help us have a good day.

Suggestions and offers of help will always be well received. Watch this space for details of forthcoming WAMGOC events.

Next year any surplus amounts of money made from the run will be given in memory of Margaret Mealing to the Ian Renee Hospice at home charity, who looked after her in the latter part of her illness at the end of last year.

David Lloyd has been busy updating our new web site and is looking for photographs to include. If you have anything suitable please pass them on and pay the new site a visit @ www.wamgoc.org where you will be able to follow all the latest WAMGOC news and see the many WAMGOC pictures already on site!

WAMGOC 20th Birthday Calibrations.

WAMGOC will be nineteen in June this year and Phil and I were wondering what we should do for our twentieth birthday in 2006.

We need to know what celebrations you would like us to organize for the end of June 2006. I'm sure Chris will make us a wonderful cake, can we get past members back for the party, does anyone have addresses for members who have moved away, are we having a BBQ a dinner-dance or a barn dance? Its up to you.

Just tell us what you want and we'll start making the plans!

A birthday Road Run and a barn dance are just two of the suggestion to come from members so far.

Does any one know of a barn dances caller or band that would be suitable?

Please keep your ideas coming!

WAMGOC DIARY DATES

March

Wed 2nd Monthly Meeting, The Gate.

April

Wed 6th Monthly Meeting, The Gate.

Sun 10th Brooklands MG Day, Weybridge, Surrey. 10am – 4pm

Fri/Sun 15/17th WAMGOC Weekend Away, Salston Manor Hotel, Ottery St Mary.

May

Wed 4th Monthly Meeting, The Gate.

Sat 14th Informal Gathering @ The Polecat 7pm

14th/15th MGOC National, Brands Hatch.

June

Wed 1st Monthly Meeting, The Gate.

Sat 12th Informal Gathering @ The Firecrest 7pm

July

Wed 6th Monthly Meeting, The Gate.

Sun 10th WAMGOC Treasure Hunt.

22nd/24th MGCC Silverstone 2005.

August

Wed 3rd Monthly Meeting, The Gate.

Sun 14th WAMGOC Octagonal Run 2005.

September

Sun 11th Abingdon Works Car Show, Abingdon, Oxon.

October

Sun 2nd Totally MG, Kempton Park.

Iain Rennie Hospice at Home.

As you may know, next year any surplus amounts of money leftover from WAMGOC events, and specifically from the Octagonal Run, will be given in memory of long standing WAMGOC member Margaret Mealing to the Ian Rennie Hospice at



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Home charity, who looked after her so well in the latter part of her illness at the end of last year.

Here is a little about their work taken from their web site which is www.irhh.org. Please give it a visit and find out a little more!

IRHH is a registered charity providing specialist palliative care for terminally ill patients in their own homes within the Chiltern area of Buckinghamshire and Hertfordshire. Following referral by their GP or District Nurse, the "Hospice at Home" cares for patients of any age suffering from life-threatening illnesses.

The Iain Rennie nurse carefully and sensitively assesses the amount of care needed and works closely with the family, District Nurses and other members of the Primary Health Care Team. Nurses then visit and care for a patient on a regular basis, building up a close relationship with the immediate family and extending their support into the bereavement period.

The primary aim of all Iain Rennie nurses is to provide a dignified and pain-free life for as long as possible.

Iain Rennie Nurses are never more than a phone call away. The service is available 365 days a year and offers patients and carers access to on call specialist advice and nursing visits on a 24- hour basis.

The professional care offered by our teams of specialist and support nurses enables those people who choose to stay at home achieve the best quality of life.

We have four teams working throughout the Chilterns providing care to adult patients and one team, (the pepper team) who look after children.

We work seamlessly with other care providers. The Iain Rennie nurses work alongside and complement the General Practitioner and District Nurse and we also work collaboratively with the in-patient hospices and other palliative care providers in our area.

We focus on the needs of the whole family. All Iain Rennie nurses are registered nurses who have chosen to specialise in palliative care and on recruitment attend a formal induction programme. Every member of nursing staff is required to keep their professional skills and knowledge up to date and are offered educational opportunities which range from study days to part time degrees and diploma courses.

The care continues into bereavement as we offer a range of ongoing bereavement support, which is organised by our Family Support Co-ordinator.

Nothing is too much trouble.

A range of complimentary therapies is available to patients including reflexology and aromatherapy, provided by specially trained nurses.

There are over 400 volunteers whose contribution is essential to the work of the Iain Rennie Hospice at Home. They work in most areas of the organisation from home support, administration, accounting, shops and fundraising activities. Our Volunteer Co-ordinator always welcomes offers of help.

Our Hospice at Home service is offered to patients and families free of charge. We receive just a small percentage of our income from the NHS. As we



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care for people in their own homes, we are able to spend a very high proportion of our income directly on nursing care.

We are working hard to raise the funds needed to sustain the service.

We rely very heavily on donations, legacies, private medical insurance recovery and fundraising activities of all kinds for most of our income. Gifts of time, money, expertise and skills all contribute to the income that we have to raise ourselves. If you feel you can help in some way, please complete the coupon and return this to us.

JOHN MARTIN

For Sale -- Caravan Awning

NR Aquarius Deluxe Porch Awning. 9ft x 6ft. Maroon/Grey.

Complete – Little used – Good condition – but wrong height for my present caravan.
Cost £250, Accept £100 ovno.

Contact Jim Maude. Tel: 01844 -344013
(Princes Risborough).

MG ASSOCIATION CAR DAY AT WADDES DON MANOR

On Sunday 22nd May starting at 11 o'clock, there will be a celebration for the fiftieth anniversary of the MGA, and over 80 cars have been invited to Waddesdon Manor. They will be displayed in front of the house and normal grounds admission and charges will apply. This has been organised by the MG Car Club and I am sure it will be an occasion not to be missed.

Waddesdon Manor is a magnificent building and grounds with the inevitable gift shop, but perhaps more important to WAMGOC members, a restaurant and cafe. It will be a splendid occasion, given fine weather and, of course, is quite a nice short run for a day out.

Here's hoping to see you there!

REGALIA NEWS

I am now in possession of an up to date catalogue of clothes available for embroidering the Club logo onto. An order form is attached to this newsletter, with some standard items priced.

Should you require other clothing there is an extensive range in the catalogue, including many



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new ladies items and some great bears with club sweaters. Please ask to look at the catalogue at club meetings. There may be a short delay while I get the items priced (I have not been supplied with a price list), but telephone and Email contact can be used.

The company supplying the embroidered clothing will be closed from 8th April to 5th May, so if you need anything in a hurry please contact me quickly.

I have some Polo Shirts in stock (1 small and 2 medium) and a club cap.

Order form is printed at the end of the Newsletter.

Janet Harris

More travels with my "B", by Stan Best
The 2003 European MGCC Event in Denmark Or," how much for a Beer?!"

Since the last notes I provided for the WAMGOC newsletter were well received, at least by Arthur who has a paper to fill in the quiet winter months here is another article about "travels with my MG." Rather than follow on with the non-MG time in South Africa I suggested it might be nice to have few notes about 2003 when we took the B to Denmark for the MGCC European Event of the Year. This was followed by a tour run by the SE Centre. This has the advantage that it can include several pictures of the cars enjoying themselves.

We were asked very early in 2003 if we were going to Denmark "because if you are, we definitely will". Needless to say the person who said this in fact did not go, although usefully they got us tagged onto

the SE Centre expedition, which made life a lot easier. The event was centred on Viborg in northern Jutland. This location was chosen as a reasonable sized town that could handle all the visitors, but still having uncrowded and scenic roads. It was great choice. The local Car Club had contacts in DFDS who operate the ferries and it looked irresistible. Another reason for going was that Jane and I had been to Sweden and Norway several times, but I had never managed to arrange a visit to Denmark for her, so this let me put that right.

The MGCC Denmark organiser was an efficient reliable and conscientious lady called Lajla. With her help we rapidly booked the event, and some time in one of the nominated hotels where a good deal in Viborg had been negotiated. We then turned to booking the car onto the DFDS ferry, and this was the point where several people decided that there was limit to how badly they wanted to go. We were unable to make a booking, this seemed to be due to a combination of things, the MGCC Denmark deal was a rather back stairs arrangement, DFDS is a nationalised concern, so the employees get paid regardless of whether they carry any passengers, and they were introducing new ship the week before we were due to travel so the organisation was at the least a little stretched. As a final twist, it was not exactly cheap either. The day was saved for us by changing our plans to travel with the SE centre. There was space going out Harwich Esberg on the day, they were travelling and by leaving a day early and coming home from Cuxhaven we could do Odense and Copenhagen, and still get back. We booked all of this, and hotels to match, and so a week before we were due to sail a berth became available on the return from Esberg, and miraculously the hotel could be changed to suit! Although I would have enjoyed the planned



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return, it seemed to invite a catastrophe with the B to travel alone when we had the option of joining a group, so we decided to return on the Sirena from Esberg.

The Car club event was run from Friday mid day to Sunday, so since the Ferry takes 24 hours we had booked a sailing on the Thursday. The route is operated by just one ship and it was lucky for us that the sailing dovetailed with the event. We left in plenty of time, the sun shone and traffic was light. I left the M25 early and we went A414, A120 stopping for lunch at a pub near Stansted it was pink painted and pargetted, very rural Essex. There had clearly been a Triumph Car Club event during the week since while we headed to the boat a steady stream of TRs GT6s and Spitfires passed going in the opposite direction. The fact that the Triumphs were going home while we were just starting to have fun got things off on a positive note for me.



When we drove onto the quayside there were several MGs already there ranging from a Y type to an RV8 . By the time the boat docked all the MGs were present and correct and the usual hurry up and wait loading pantomime then started, it seemed to last for about 3 hours as the MGs were put on the

boat last. We must have been loaded by one of Per's buddies though as we were led between containers and lorries on the lower deck until we were in pole position for disembarking. We got the overnight bag and some books, camera, phone etc out of the car, locked it (why bother with a soft-top!) and left for the cabin and bar in that order. So we began to try to get used to **paying £10 for a pint of Lager.**

There was a choice of a buffet or cafeteria for dinner, we chose the former, and it soon became clear that there were lots of rough edges still to be knocked off this new ship. Jane and I also felt that we preferred the old Tor Britannia/Scandinavia that used to work to Sweden and Norway, they looked like ships, and had a lot more public spaces. We felt a bit like battery hens on the Sirena, so clearly the bean counters had won 6-0 during the design phase. One of the staff in a hotel in Odense had worked on the old Dana Anglia and told us she had left when they "upgraded" the vessel. In the end we all got some food, and the delays did mean we were not hanging around in the bar, as there was no time left for that.

Although she may have been soulless the Sirena delivered us to Esberg at the advertised hour, and disembarking was quite painless. We were on the right road quite quickly, only trying a couple of wrong ones first. It was a nice sunny day and I had rearranged the luggage and put the top down while we were on the car deck waiting to dock. I did hope not to use it again until we got home, but the Danish weather had other ideas, or rather the rain from England was already on it's way following us across the North Sea.

The drive to Viborg was punctuated by a series of breakdowns, one of, which involved a towtruck,



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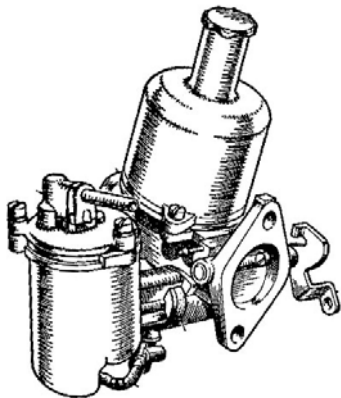
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however all the cars made it to the destination, but the delays meant we did not get any lunch. However after breakfast in the buffet on the boat this was perhaps just as well. The only other piece of excitement this day was when I thought the hotel had lost our booking, however we were booked in the Palads in the town centre, not the Golfhotel located more towards the outskirts where the SE convoy had been placed. Once I opened my file all became clear and we drove to the right place and booked in. That evening there was barbecue at the Salonen at the Golfhotel , we could have walked to the Sports Hall (the Tinghalen) and met a coach, however looking at the town map it was only slightly further to walk straight there, and it was via a park , it had seemed like miles when we drove between the hotels but it was less than 10 minutes to walk it . This also meant that I could have 2 beers

before walking back. The barbecue was magnificent and the catering was perfect with very short quick queues and more food available than you could sensibly eat .

The story continues next month.

The SU Carburettor



The basic secret of SU carb function is that inside each SU carb are thousands of tiny gnomes; each with a small bucket. As you open the throttle, more of these gnomes are allowed to pass out of their house and into the float bowl, where they fill the buckets and climb up the carb's passages to the intake, where they empty their buckets into the air stream.

But, if you don't drive the car for a while, bad things can happen. Tiny bats take up residence in the chambers of the carb, and before long the passages are bunged up with guano. This creates a gnome traffic jam, and so not enough bucketfuls of fuel can get to the engine. If it gets bad enough, the gnomes simply give up and go



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take a nap. The engine will not go at all at this point. Sometimes you'll have a single dedicated gnome still on the job, which is why the car will occasionally fire as the gnome tosses his lone bucket load down the intake.

There has been some research into using tiny dwarfs in SU carburettors. The advantage is that unlike gnomes, dwarfs are miners, and can often reopen a clogged passage.

Unfortunately, dwarfs have a natural fear of earthquakes, as any miner should. In recent tests, the engine vibrations caused the dwarfs to evacuate the MGB vehicle and make a beeline for the nearest dealership. Sadly, BMW's are fuel injected and so the poor dwarfs met an unfortunate end in the rollers of a Bosch fuel pump.

Other problems can also occur. If the level of fuel in the float bowl rises too high, it will wipe out Section 8 gnome housing in the lower parts of the carb. The more affluent gnomes build their homes in the diaphragm chamber, and so are unaffected.

This is why a car is said to be "running rich."

If the fuel bowl level drops, then the gnomes have further to walk to get a bucket full of fuel. This means less fuel gets to the engine. Because the gnomes get quite a workout from this additional distance, this condition is known as "running lean."

The use of a device known only as "the choke" has finally been banned by the PETG (People for the Ethical Treatment of Gnomes) and has been replaced by a new carb circuit that simply allows more gnomes to carry fuel at once when the engine needs to start or warm up. In the interests of decorum, I prefer not to explain how the "choke" operated. You would rather not know anyway.

So that's how an SU carburettor works!



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This event has been brought to our attention by Cardlyn and Gary Simpson, who will be taking part in the run. I have heard some very funny stories of past events and associated entertainment.

Entry forms can be obtained from Cardlyn or Gary, Keith, or your ed.



Area 0406 presents the

The Pendine Dash

Sunday 14th August

Pembrokeshire MG Car Club (area 0406) are arranging their first nationally advertised MG event. Many areas now organise Runs to raise money for worthwhile causes and so Pembrokeshire MG thought it was time to do the same.

The event that has been planned is 'THE PENDINE DASH'. For many MG enthusiasts the name of this Run will already be known from 1992 when the then Roadrunners Club, organised a Run under the same name. The purpose of the Run at the time was to commemorate 60 years since George Eyston set a land speed record of 118mph in 1932 in his Mighty Midget on Pendine Sands in south west Wales. As before, this will be a scenic Run.

This event will be held on Sunday 14th August 2005. It will begin at Pontabraham Services at the end of the M4 and follow a Tulip route through Carmarthenshire into Pembrokeshire taking in the beautiful National Park coastal scenery of Carew, Pembroke, Manorbier, Lydstep, Tenby, Saundersfoot and Amroth before finishing at the Museum of Speed in Pendine, where 'Babs' can be seen on display. This car was raised from the sands in 1969 having been buried in 1927 following a high speed crash whilst attempting a land speed record, resulting in the death of Parry Thomas.

Total distance of the Run will be 85 miles. Tea and Coffee will be supplied on route. The cost of entry to the event will be £15 per car and will include a Rally plaque.

If you would like to take part in this Run, an entry form can be downloaded from the Pembrokeshire MG Car Club website.



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Clothing: The following items are supplied embroidered with the Wycombe Area club logo. The club number can be omitted.
Additional items and others colours are available. Ask to see catalogue.

Club Colours: Bottle Green with Gold embroidered logo.

1.	Jerzees T-Shirt Zt180	100% Cotton (27 colours available) Sizes S/M/L/XL/2XL	£10.50 each
2.	Jerzees S/S Polo Shirt 539M	Poly/Cotton (15 colours available) Sizes XS/S/M/L/XL/2XL/3XL	£13.50 each
3.	Jerzees Ladies S/S Polo Shirt 539F	Poly/Cotton (11 colours available) Sizes XS,S,M,L,XL,2XL,3XL,4XL	£13.50 each
4.	Fruit of Loom L/S Polo Shirt 63-306-0	100% Cotton (7 colours available) Sizes S/M/L/XL/2XL	£14.00 each
5.	Jerzees Sweatshirt 762M	50/50 Poly/cotton (17 colours available) Sizes XS/S/M/L/XL/2XL/3XL	from £16.00 £17.00 each
6.	Whytes Polo Sweatshirt WHO6	Poly/Cotton/Acrylic (6 colours available) Sizes S/M/L/XL/2XL	£19.50 each
7.	Front Row Rugby Shirt FRO1	100% Cotton (13 colours available) Sizes S/M/L/XL/2XL/3XL	from £21.50 to £22.50
8.	Front Row S/S Rugby Shirt FRO3	100% Cotton (4 colours available) Sizes S/M/L/XL/2XL	£20.75 each
9.	McForsum All Weather Jacket 747	Polycotton with Nylon mesh lining Sizes S/M/L/XL/2XL	£41.50 each
10.	Results Arctic Fleece Jacket	Reversible (10 colours available)	



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Sizes XS/S/M/L/XL/2XL

£28.00 each

11. **Premier Boiler Suit
BS1**

Poly/cotton twill (5 colours)
Sizes M/L/XL/2XL/3XL

From £24.75
to £27.75 each

Other items available:

Enamel/Plastic Badge £2.50 each
WAMGOC Keyring £2.50 each

Windscreen Sticker £1.00
WAMGOC Car Grille Badge £7.50 each

To Order: Complete the order form below and hand to me, or a committee member, at club meeting, along with your payment in cash or cheque (made payable to WAMGOC). Alternatively you can contact me direct (details below).

Name: _____ Telephone _____

Address: _____ Email _____

Type	Colour	Logo Colour	Size	Quantity	Cost Each	Total
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SIZE DETAILS



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Jerzees Sizes: Mens - XS (34/36), S (36/38), M (38/40), L (40/42), XL (42/44), 2XL (44/46),
3XL (46/48), 4XL (50/52)
Ladies – XS/8 (30/32), S/10 (32/34), M/12 (34/36), L/14 (36/38), XL/16 (38/40),
2XL/18 (40/42), 3XL/20 (42/44), 4XL/22 (44/46)
Fruit of Loom Sizes: S (36), M (38), L (40), XL (42/44), 2XL (46/48)
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