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INTER CLUB QUIZ



THE "B" TEAM

Round One - Horbury 16th July Round Two - Owston 18th July

The inter club quiz between teams from The traditional Car Club and the Thoroughbred Car Club took place on Monday 16th July at Horbury and Wednesday 18th July at Owston. Each club was represented by an official team of six, but the quiz was open for everyone to take part.



Quiz Master Peter Woodhall



THE "A" TEAM

The Traditional Car Club team at Horbury consisted of Andy "Woz" Warren, Reg Boulton, Kevin Irwin, Tracy Molyneux, Julie Walker and yours truly. The opposition fielded a team consisting of Jan and Malcolm Stewart, Albert "Ted" Dubber, Sharon Coy, Barbara and Colin Pearce. In addition there were about a dozen supporters from our club, although they were vastly outnumbered by the home crowd.

For the second round at Owston the club was represented by Rodger Trehearn, Norman & Jenny Greaves, Tracy Molyneux Andy "Woz" Warren and Phil Carr. While the Thoroughbred fielded Norman Coy and his daughter Sharon, Albert "Ted" Dubber, Glyn Millard and Barbara and Colin Pearce, the Thoroughbred Club also brought a team of supporters to Owston.

Peter Woodhall from the Wetherby Car Club acted as quiz master for both legs of

the quiz, as he had done throughout the winter months for the much larger series of quizzes between six different clubs.

It is probably worthy of note that although in attendance at both legs, neither of the two club Chairmen were prepared to put themselves forward for the teams. Robin did actually take part in the quiz at Horbury, by taking the photographs - I couldn't do it because I was on the team. The result was we had several photographs of the floor and peoples feet and bodies without heads.

Now, having taken part in the series of quizzes over the Winter months I knew that Peter would ask the teams to swap answer sheets for marking before a half time break, so Andy Warren and I hatched a "cunning plan", which involved us preparing a set of inventive incorrect answers purporting to be the Thoroughbred teams answers.

So when asked for the name of the Dam

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From The Chairman

WET WET WET

That's all I can say about July.

With lots of events to look forward to in August, I'm sure the weather will be much drier. Don't forget the Treasure Hunt on 8th August, leaving from the Sun Inn Scawsby at 7 o'clock (just turn up) meeting up with cars from the YTCC on route and arriving at a pub for a meal about an hour later. You are welcome to take part in your classic or modern car and you don't have to get out of your car to answer the clues.

Then of course it's the BIG ONE on 19th August at Doncaster College for the Deaf, this is the one we've all been waiting for. Please remember your period dress will be judged in the main arena alongside your vehicle for the trophy.

Robin Critchlow

Chairman

HELP REQUIRED SUNDAY 19TH AUG.

Can you help at the 40th Anniversary Show on 19th August. If you can, please let Julie or Robin know as soon as possible or arrive early on the day.

Although the Rotary Club are organising the public entrance and parking, we need people to marshal, man the gate, erect gazebos direct traders, sell raffle tickets and organise trade stands. Remember, we are working to raise funds for the Alzheimers Society as well as help the club and this should be the biggest event in the clubs history.

FROM THE EDITORS

Email: tradsheet@traditionalcarclub.co.uk

We would like to begin by apologising to Rex Whitehead and John Coward for getting them mixed up in the article about Brodsworth Hall last month. We can't understand how this happened as it had been checked twice. We hope this didn't cause any upset.

This issue should have been packed with all the events of the club concours show at Hickleton Hall, but as everyone knows it was cancelled due to the waterlogged ground during the club meeting on the preceding Wednesday evening. Please retain your passes for the rescheduled date of 30th September.

Don't forget that this year the Period Dress and Driving Skills trophies will be awarded at the clubs 40th Anniversary Show on 19th August. This show has been over a year in the planning and should be a day to remember. If you haven't booked in already you only have a week left - so don't delay. We are working with Doncaster Rotary Club St. Georges to ensure this show is a success and have the support of many local businesses including the Racecourse, DHL, Longstone Tyres and Hope Classics. Let us know if you can help.

GOOLE WATERWAYS MUSEUM

2nd September

Brian and Ivy Close have organised a trip to Goole Waterways Museum on Sunday 2nd September. Entry to the museum is free and you can book a guided boat trip around the harbour and have lunch.

If you would like to go along put your name on the list at club nights or call Brian or Ivy on 01405 764953.

SEE PAGE 13 FOR MORE INFORMATION

TREASURE HUNT

Wednesday 8th Aug Starting at 7:00 from

The Sun Inn Scawthorpe

A Treasure Hunt will start from the Sun Inn at Scawthorpe on Wednesday 8th August the Thoroughbred Car Club will start from Horbury WMC the two routes will meet half way through and finish about an hour later at a Pub serving reasonably priced food.

No booking required just turn up in your classic or modern car.

Several members have stated that they would be interested in attending the Treasure Hunt, but would find it difficult alone, so if you are in this position why don't you team up and enjoy a good night out and a bit of fun along the way. All the clues can be answered without leaving your vehicle.

The club has also got two members only events coming up in the near future. The first is a Treasure Hunt on the evening of Wednesday 8th August in conjunction with the Thoroughbred Car Club (see above) and an trip to the Goole Waterways Museum on Sunday 2nd September.

We now have 22 members receiving the Tradsheet electronically in full colour and the feed back seems quite good. If you would like to start receiving your magazine in this format simply email us at Tradsheet@traditionalcarclub.co.uk. You will need a broadband internet connection and you can continue to receive the printed version if you wish.

Next month we will be continuing with Woz's warblings and have another committee member profile, plus features on the 40th Anniversary Rally.

Graham & Julie Walker

which spanned the mighty Colorado, we put Ulley. And when asked for the name of the cross-eyed lion in the film Born Free, we put Marty Feldman. When asked to identify various photographs of classic cars we put things like Chitty- Chitty Bang Bang and the Batmobile. Finally, when asked for the common name for the disease known as myopic and being informed that someone in the room was suffering from it, we put Flatulence.

In fact, Andy and I probably spent more time on our incorrect answers than attempting to get the correct answers for the team.



The Thoroughbred Team at Owston



The Thoroughbred Team at Horbury

Just before the interval Peter as we had predicted gave the teams each others papers for marking and as Tracy diligently marked the real Thoroughbred answers, Andy and I wrote 0 alongside each of our spoof answers. Then when Peter asked for the papers to be returned for him to scrutinise, we deftly swapped them over.

We expected him to realise immediately what we had done, but he didn't and as he walked across the room studying the answers he could be heard say things like "Dear, dear, dear!" and "I don't believe it", then gradually the penny dropped and he asked the Thoroughbred Team captain if it was his hand writing on the sheet - of course it wasn't and as it became clear what we had done the room erupted in laughter.

Even though we had been caught, we continued our prank through the second half of the quiz and Peter read our answers out to everyone at the end.

Unfortunately, we proved to be better at wrong answers than we were at the right ones and to the delight of the Horbury

crowd the Thoroughbred team won the first round by 21 points to 24. Would we get our revenge at Owston? We only had to wait two days to find out.

Unfortunately for Roger Trehearn, we discovered that he alone had scored 25 on this first leg, so he was press-ganged into action for the second leg, like it or not.

On Wednesday evening Peter arrived at Owston for the second round of the quiz along with about a dozen members of the Thoroughbred Club for the second leg of the quiz.

Both clubs fielded slightly different teams for the second leg and as neither Julie or I were included, therefore, I shall refer to them as the "B" teams.

Once again everyone in the room took part and Peter fielded his usual variety of general knowledge questions with a picture round at the end of each session. The pictures at the end of the first round have traditionally become photographs of celebrities, soap and pop stars which have to be identified - I can never do these. While the last part of the

quiz usually comprises of a set of photographs of classic and vintage cars to be identified and believe me, these are never as easy as you may think and caused much debate among the team members.

At the end of the second round the two teams were tied, so Peter had a tie break question ready as a decider. "How many time zones are there around the world?" he asked.

Now I thought this was so obvious that I felt it was a trick question, but he insisted it wasn't. The two teams wrote their answers on paper and handed them to Peter. Then he announced the Traditional Car Club had answered 23, and the Thoroughbred Car Club had answered 13! Neither were correct. However, Peter awarded the round to us as we were nearest to the correct answer of 24. VICTORY - but only just.

This then allowed Robin to announce that as the quiz had been a draw, with one round going to each club, a third round of the quiz would be held at the end of the Treasure Hunt on the evening of 8th August.

Both quizzes were really good fun, not only for those on the official teams, but everyone taking part, so I hope as many people as possible will take part in the Treasure Hunt and Quiz from both clubs making it another great night.

Graham Walker

John Rhodes 1911 Stanley Steamer

Julie and I arrived early at Owston Hall for the club meeting on Wednesday 18th July, intending to set up for the quiz, have tea in the bar and be ready for the arrival of the Thoroughbred team. Unfortunately things didn't go quite to plan, as over an hour after ordering a basic meal we still hadn't been served. Then, as we waited by an open window with Brian and Ivy Close, we became aware of an eerie sight as a vehicle we didn't recognise as belonging to any club members chugged along beside the greens of the golf course full of people wearing broad grins.

Brian immediately said "It's a steam car." "No" I quipped, "It's just boiling over!" But sure enough it was a steam car and was being driven by Pam Whelan with John Rhodes, John's dad and Malcolm Potts as passengers.

I admit I couldn't wait to be fed and grabbed my camera to go and investigate. As always with a new car on a club night it was surrounded by people, but this was something special, not only is it the only steam car in the club, but it is also the oldest, being two years older than Stuart Carey's beautiful Model T Ford.

About 16,000 Stanley Cars were produced between 1898 and 1926, all of them steam powered. In 1906 Fred Marriott drove one to 127.66mph a new land speed record. Unfortunately, in a subsequent record attempt, the front wheels left the ground and the car began to fly at 150mph. Stanley Steam cars were obviously fast, and it has enormous torque, so it will accelerate very quickly, needing very little gearing to turn the road wheels at speed. The 20hp Stanley introduced in 1906 could easily do 70-80mph, with the crankshaft turning only 750 revolutions per **mile**



There's plenty to do when driving a Stanley, the fuel pressure to the burner must be maintained at over 100psi, there's a compressed air tank under the passenger seat, but you may need to work the pump handle. You must keep an eye on the water level, although later models had an automatic system to maintain the water level in the boiler, but this can be fooled by hills. You must ensure that the pilot light doesn't go out, because, if it does, the fuel jets will start squirting fuel around the boiler and you may have a small fire. All that should keep John & Pam busy.

Graham Walker



HOW TO CANCEL A RALLY AT THE LAST MINUTE

I thought there was a lot of work in organising a show, but believe me, there's a lot in cancelling one at short notice.

At the beginning of the club meeting on Wednesday 4th July I recruited Jim Konstandellos, Roy Mortimer and Andy "Woz" Warren to append notes to the front of the Tradsheet notifying everyone that the show was probably going ahead, but people needed to check with the web site or ring our answer phone for confirmation nearer the date. While we were doing this, there was an impromptu committee meeting taking place on the adjacent table to make provisions for a possible cancellation.

After 30 minutes frantic stapling and collating the Tradsheets were done and Tracy distributed them to the assembled members. Then, just as they had all been given out, Kirsty from Hickleton Hall walked into the room. As soon as I saw her I knew it wasn't good news - yep! - she'd come to tell us that the ground was waterlogged and the show was off.

We had 250 cars pre-entered for the show

and now needed to inform them all that the date had changed to the 30th September. All the notes on the magazines had to be changed and to ensure that everyone received them in time they must be sent first class post the following day.

The next morning I was up early to start printing the revised notices and replace the incorrect ones we had stapled to the magazines the preceding night. Then I had to address all the magazines that were to be posted (98 of them), buy the stamps and get them to the sorting office by 2:00. While I was doing this, Robin started phoning everyone that had entered, starting with the non-members as they wouldn't receive the Tradsheet.

I just made it to the sorting office in time, then I drove round all the village notice boards that had posters on them to strike them across "CANCELLED", a 35 mile round trip. All this time Robin was still phoning people.

Later the same day I managed to update the web site and that evening Julie helped me to

send email messages to everyone we had an email address for - Robin was still phoning people.

On Friday morning I made up a poster to take to Thornes Park, where we had been asked to help, notifying everyone of the new date - Robin was still phoning people.

Then on Saturday I managed to send a text message to all the entrants that had supplied us with mobile phone numbers.

Finally, on Sunday morning Brian Close, Jenny and Norman Greaves, Robin and I sat under a gazebo at the entrance to Hickleton Hall to deal with the people that still turned up. Only two vehicles arrived, one late entry and one person that hadn't supplied any contact information - a success!

Graham Walker

Hopefully, never again!

Whilst that was going on Ivy and I spent all morning sorting and boxing up all the tombola items Raffle and books for sale ready for the show on 19th August, not a minute wasted, its all go here! **Julie**

THORNES PARK - WAKEFIELD

We had never been to the Thornes Park rally at Wakefield because it starts around 4:00pm and we couldn't really make it on time, but club member Bill Bannister who is one of the organisers asked Julie, Robin and I if we would be prepared to help out with the marshalling, so Julie arranged for staff to cover at work and she came home around 3:30pm.

We got everything ready and set off to Thornes Park in the knowledge that the show had been moved onto the College Car Park because the fields were too wet. When we got there we volunteered our assistance, picked up our fluorescent jackets and went down the approach road to marshal the cars and public as they arrived.

Robin, Julie and I spent the next 2½ hours taking abuse, being deliberately driven at and generally having a grim time as we did our best to control the late entries and public. Eventually we were relieved by a police man who got a

little more respect. (*Amazingly it was the older generation being abusive most of the younger ones were quite understanding.*)
Julie.

When we eventually returned to the show, we were very pleasantly surprised with the standard of the turn out and the number of vehicles on display. The judges certainly had their work cut out.

We hardly had chance to look around before it was time for the presentation of the trophies, which understandably had a few problems due to the hassle with the relocation.

All in all this was a nice show and the weather was very kind providing a welcome respite from the rain for a few hours.

Graham Walker

HICKLETON HALL CONCOURS SHOW RESCHEDULED FOR 30TH SEPTEMBER

Do not discard your window pass for the concours show as you will require it for entry in September.

This event has been rescheduled because it is a major fund raising event for Sue Ryder Care and we are keen to do all we can to ensure that it goes ahead, so please make the effort to attend if at all possible.

Also, due to the revised date, we have re-opened entry, so if you haven't entered but would now like to attend let us have your completed entry form by the end of August.

IT'S ABOUT ME - SAN!

The latest instalment of our Committee profiles is Sandra Parkinson

Well, here we go, this is a tale about part of my life. San's my name.

When I was a child my brother bought me a book on wild flowers, which to this day I still have a great interest in as I guess I'm still a wild flower at heart.

At 17 I was pillion passenger on a Honda 750cc motor bike and there were no crash helmets in those days.



I had an interest in bird watching being a member of Potteric Carr. I spent a week on the Scilly Isles and another week in the estuaries of Norfolk.

I've always cycled, but prefer a mans mountain bike to mine. I was a housekeeper at Wheatley Hills for 28 years and that's where my cycling came in useful every day.

I had a short break from the housekeeping and took a catering course at College, through which I got a job at the Doncaster Dome as a catering assistant. 14 months later I was a catering supervisor, but that was short lived as I gave it up to look after my mum who's health was failing.

After my mum passed away I returned to housekeeping for a while.

I now spend most of my time with my ever growing family, 3 more babies this year, making 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild - to date!

I still find time to do a market on Wednesday which I enjoy and I'm a landlady of 7

years.

How Did it Start

How did we get into the classic car scene? Well, after years of bringing six kids up (between us) we've finally got some money!

One day Colin and I were out in the Morris 8 and we went past Tyram Hall. As we passed we noticed a gathering of classic cars and some of the people waved at us, so we turned around and went back. To cut a long story short, which I don't do very often, it was a meeting of the Traditional Car Club and we joined up.

Since then we've had a Capri which we never put on the road, she was still unfinished when we sold her, a Chevette which was an every day car for a while, the dreaded Stag which we still own and the Morris 1000 saloon which we sold for the bigger Traveller which has lots more room.

We'd love a motor home, but where do you put one when not in use.

Anyhow I hope we have lots of fine days out, Ivy and Brian are doing a good job at finding new venues for us.

The International Beaulieu Autojumble

I'm lucky to have a daughter living in Hampshire. So for the last eight years Col and I have travelled from my daughters to the International Beaulieu Autojumble about an hour away. It's a lovely journey driving through the New Forest.

We both take a trolley with good wheels, a mobile phone, good footwear and food (a must) with three fields of car autojumble and one for motorbikes. It's a long day and although we manage to get round it all, it's really a two day event.

As it's an International show, there are lots of interesting things. I found a black teddy bear in 2003, which ended up at Christies Bear Auction in London.

I'm always miles in front of Colin as he's looking for spares, while I'm looking for things to sell on.

Yes, I do find things and bartering is part of the game for me. Rain or shine, we still go, the weather doesn't bother either of us.

And yes, the men really do have to queue for the toilets here. It's worth the trip if you can find somewhere to stay, as it gets booked up every year.

I also book the autojumble tickets in advance, it's much cheaper.

Sandra Parkinson

(Sandra's always up for joining in! - Bird Watching? What's that on her head? Has she spotted that one?) Julie



Newby Hall - well almost!

One of the highlights of the classic car calendar in the North of England is undoubtedly the Newby Hall show which usually attracts over 2,000 cars, so despite the poor forecast and slight drizzle in the morning, Julie and I got the Wolseley and Mercedes out and set off bright and early for the 50+ mile journey.

For the first twenty five miles everything seemed to be going well, with the Wolseley doing about 55mph and even overtaking the odd other classic on the A1. Then I realised that Julie's speed was dropping and we weren't climbing a hill, soon after she signalled that she was pulling off at the next exit. Now as many people will tell you, I am not the best navigator in the world, but I was sure that we weren't even close to Newby, so suspected the worst.

Julie pulled into a garden centre just off the A1 and explained that she had lost all power (the Wolseley that is not Julie). I felt that it may be a temperature problem, so we walked around the garden centre for a few minutes while the car cooled off and then continued our journey with the electric fan cooling the engine.

Once again everything seemed fine and we were travelling at a reasonable speed, but after about 5 miles the problem recurred. We pulled onto the hard shoulder and I splashed water on the coil although it didn't seem that hot. We thought it may be OK if we went a little slower, so after a while we set off again.

Guess what - about 5 miles later we were on the hard shoulder again and this time we had company in the form of a Police high speed pursuit vehicle, I recall thinking "High Speed Pursuit" wasn't exactly what was needed given our predicament, but the high visibility lights made the situation a lot safer.

The officer was very understanding and agreed to escort Julie off the motorway, along the A64 and into Tadcaster where we would be safer. He instructed me to wait with the Mercedes until they had gone a couple of miles and then join the traffic at normal speed, overtake them if necessary and wait for them in Tadcaster, which I did.

We pulled into the brewery car park at Tadcaster and the police Volvo left us at very "high speed" having got a call to an incident on the A1. It was at this point that Julie decided that the car had performed flawlessly getting to Tadcaster and she was sure that it would get to Newby along the back roads, so we bought a map from the local garage and set off again.

We travelled about fifteen miles on country lanes without a problem and all seemed well, when suddenly the Wolseley cut out. It hadn't done that before and now it wouldn't even start, so we had little choice than to call the AA.

A very, very nice man arrived while we were picnicking at the side of the road and to my amazement he quickly diagnosed the problem as a faulty rotor arm.

PERIOD DRESS AND DRIVING SKILLS

The Period Dress and Driving Skills trophies will be awarded at the clubs 40th Anniversary Show at the College for the Deaf this year and will be judged in the central arena.

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By this time it was about noon on a Sunday. He rang an auto electrical supplier in Leeds and said "Do you have a rotor arm for something like a Triumph 2000." "No" replied the supplier, "What is it for?" The AA man replied "A 1937 Wolseley 25hp." and to everyone's amazement the shop owner replied "Oh! We've got one of those!"

Less than an hour later the rotor arm was fitted and the Wolseley was running again, just as the heavens opened and the forecast downpour began, so sadly we gave up and headed for home.

Graham Walker

NEW CLUB FLAG DEBUTS AT TICKHILL GALA



The new club flag which was sponsored by Active Copier Systems made its debut at Tickhill Gala alongside a collection of club cars and one of the new club banners. **Photo by Robin Critchlow**

CAR ID QUIZ

How good are you when it comes to recognising vintage and classic vehicles? Here are 15 images for you to identify. Answer the questions below.



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Sorry, I won't make this easy, but there are a few clues;

1. Straightforward identification, the clue is in the picture.
2. Which bird?
3. Which English city?
4. What make?
5. Again, what make?
6. How many litres? Thought it was going to be easy, didn't you?
7. What make?
8. Make and model?
9. What make and model?

10. Make and model? 11. Another bird, but which one? 12. Yet another bird – soon to be a cat!
 13. Which county? 14. Which make? 15. What Bill might do with his teeth.!

Answers Next Month - **Rodger Trehearn**

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Future Events

Wed	1 Aug	Noggin & Natter & Tradsheet (Club Night)	Application forms for these events are available to members on club nights	DT
Sat	4 Aug	Tockwith Show		
Thu-Sun	2-5 Aug	Pickering Steam Rally		
Sat	4 Aug	Hebden Bridge Rally - Cars 1966 to 1986 ONLY		
Sun	5 Aug	Hebden Bridge Rally - Cars Pre 1965 ONLY		
Wed	8 Aug	TCC/YTCCC Treasure Hunt - 7pm Sun Inn, Scawsby		
Sat/Sun	11/12 Aug	Morris Register National Rally - Thoresby Park		
Sun	12 Aug	Langold Lake Summer Fair		
Wed	15 Aug	Noggin & Natter (Club Night)		DT
Sun	19 Aug	40th Anniversary Show - Doncaster College for the Deaf		DT
Sat/Sun	26/27 Aug	Leeds Steam - Temple Newsam		
		Crich Transport Extravaganza		
Sun	27 Aug	Epworth Show	More Events on the web site www.traditionalcarclub.co.uk	
Wed	29 Aug	Noggin & Natter (Club Night)		DT
Sat/Sun	1/2 Sep	Staniland Marina Regatta		
		Classics in the Park, The West Ashby Manor, West Ashby. Horncastle		
Sun	2 Sep	Traditional Car Club - Goole Waterways Museum		
		MMOC - York Branch Eden Camp Museum		
		Locke Park - Thoroughbred Car Club		
Sat/Sun	8/9 Sep	Beverley Kite Festival, Vintage & Classic Car Show		
Sun	9 Sep	Normanton Gala		
Wed	12 Sep	Noggin & Natter & Tradsheet (Club Night)		DT
Sat/Sun	15/16 Sep	Market Rasen Steam Threshing & Ploughing Weekend		
Sun	16 Sep	Vintage & Classic Event - Fort Paul		

YTCC = Yorkshire Thoroughbred Car Club, YHVG = York Historic Vehicle Group, COOC = Cambridge & Oxford Owners Club, DCVCS = Durham County Vintage Collectors Society, WYTS = West Yorkshire Transport Society, LLMC = Lincs & Louth Motor Club

While we make every effort to ensure that the dates and events listed are correct at the time of publication, we cannot guarantee that the information provided to us is accurate, or that events will take place as scheduled. We therefore strongly recommend that dates and times are confirmed with the organisers before setting off.

'DT' indicates that the event qualifies for Diane Trophy, Wilsic Shield and Excelsis Award points

GOOLE WATERWAYS MUSEUM VISIT

A VISIT TO THE Waterways Museum has been arranged for Sunday 2nd September at Goole (this will save me some petrol). The Museum has been described by ITV presenter Matthew Corbett (of Sooty fame) as "One of the best kept secrets of the waterways". This he said while filming a new TV series for Granada and Yorkshire called "Locks and Quays". The Museum will feature in the first two episodes.

The Museum was so great a secret that I haven't visited it until this year after living in Goole for 38 years. I got quite a surprise to find a well run, well looked after, pleasant area and building.

There is a gift shop and café which serves good value meals (I know we've tried one). The Museum traces the history of Goole Docks and river transport throughout the years.

There is a tow path, nature trail for the more adventurous, a barge converted into an art gallery and lecture room and paintings for sale.

For around £3 you can go on an escorted boat trip around the docks or there is ample seating to just sit and watch the world go by (or is it the water).

The Museum also runs the "Sobriety" project, one of the last Humber keels in existence. This is used for education and training children from all walks of life. Students from Thorne Grammar School and Doncaster School for the Deaf have used the Museum on a number of occasions.

So I hope there will be something for everyone to take an interest in while there.

Brian Close

If you are interested add your name to the list on club nights or ring Brian or Ivy on 01405 764953 to enjoy another great day out.

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NEW MEMBERS

The committee would like to extend a warm welcome to the following new member, who has joined the club **since 21/06/07**

Name	Vehicle
Alan Marshall	1972 MG B Roadster

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TRAD MART

1971 Rover P5B V8 Auto

Loss of garage forces sale. Power steering, buckskin leather seats, original bill of sale. This car is featured this month on classicartv.co.uk. Full test and tax exempt. MOT until May 2008. Only 50,000 miles on the clock. Looks and drives very well.

I am selling this car for only £5,000 - this is below its market value as I need a quick sale. **I HAVE TO MOVE OUT OF MY GARAGE** and would consider a small classic in P/X. Phone Robin 01302 727164 or email norma.critchlow@virgin.net for more photos. (1/3)

1958 AustinA35 2 door de-luxe.

Tweed Grey, close to being up to MOT standard. Over £3,000 spent on restoration to date, including professionally done body repairs eg metal repair sections throughout, new sills, front floors etc. Lots of valuable spares, including an engine, new clutch assembly, rear axle, glass, steering box.

I am looking for an enthusiast who will part with £700 and agree to return the registration number to me. Genuine reason for this requirement and for the sale. View at any reasonable time in Tickhill. Phone Chris on 01302 744960. (1/3)



The Chairman's 1971 Rover P5B is for sale - see above.

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