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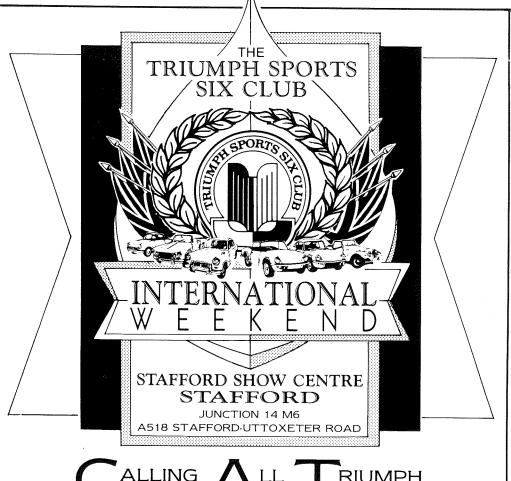
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Editorial

10 YEARS IN THE CHAIR

HAT can I say? A decade of The Courier and haven't there been some changes! Looking back at earlier Couriers, it seems incredible how far we have come - progress which we hope has played some part in where 'Triumph' is today. Amazingly, there is currently so much more interest in Triumphs that producing The Courier each month has become a somewhat daunting task. Indeed, our copy intake has reached an all time high.

Looking back is easy - it's history. Looking forward is a different matter I suspect our standards will have to rise yet higher as our mouthpiece to the Club strives to make its mark on the nineties.

We hope you have enjoyed the last ten years and will continue to supply the copy that, in our opinion, gives our Club one of the best clubs' magazines. This will, in turn, help to keep our Triumphs on the road the original aim of the TSSC. Bill & Jo. Sunderland

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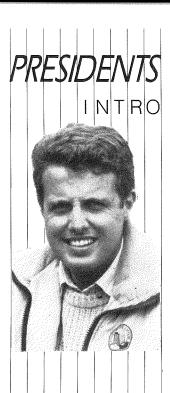
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VITESSE CONVERTIBLE

Well, I said last month I'd get my Vitesse out for May 1st, which would probably mean a turn in the weather. I failed to get it out and the superb weather just rubbed it in! Still, I had a good reason.

Whilst I'm very pleased with the 175 SU carbs, they do suffer when it gets very hot.

The answer, I am told, is to either fit a heat shield or a Kenlowe fan (the Wood Jeffrey model is not as effective, according to Terry Hurrell of Triumph Tune UK it wouldn't be would it, as that is the one I have fitted to my car!).

Moreover, no one appears to make a suitable heat shield to fit. I even tried one from the Austin Princess, which uses the same carbs. In the end I have had to resort to having one made at a local engineers. Hence the delay! I wonder how many other members have fitted twin SU 175s and had the same problem of fuel vaporisation due to heat from the exhaust manifold etc.!

I'll let you know how well it works next month so long as the weather stays hot!

OUESTIONNAIRE

Last month I also promised you more details on the guestionnaire responses. I'm going to provide some this month, then the final lot next month.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

41% of you live in London or the South East

16% in the Midlands

10% in the South West

7% in the North West

7% in the North East

6% along the South Coast

5% in East Anglia

4% in Scotland

2% in Wales

2% other

OTHER PERSONAL DETAILS

49% are married

90% are male

22% have children

SUPPORT FOR LOCAL AREAS

13% of you support your local Area

24% of you said you did sometimes

54% of you said you never attended

10% didn't answer

WE THEN ASKED THOSE OF YOU WHO DON'T ATTEND LOCAL MEETINGS TO INDICATE WHY

30% of you said it was due to a lack of time

12% said the venue was too far away

4% said they had no local venue. This included foreign members! 4% had criticisms which included; too clique, unfriendly, new members not made welcome.

Suggestions included; it would be helpful if the local Area Organiser made contact with new members and the location of the venue should be better advertised.

3% said they were not interested

2% mentioned age differential

2% said they hadn't got a Triumph yet

28% were blank and there were a few other individual, personal

WE ASKED YOU WHAT EVENTS YOU PREFERRED

36% said concours

26% said competitive events

25% said local Area socials

21% said Treasure Hunts

14% said Social Events such as hotel weekends

11% said Continental trips

10% said film evenings

30% didn't comment

WE ASKED YOU ABOUT YOUR HOBBIES

61% said car related activities (surprise, surprise)

10% said DIY

8% said music

6% said boating/water sports

6% said photography

5% said gardening

5% said model making

There was a whole lot of 3%s covering keep fit, walking, golf, fishing and books.

WE ASKED YOU TO INDICATE OTHER CARS OWNED

11% of you own an Austin

10% a Ford

7% a Triumph (presume a non-TSSC Triumph)

5% a Renault

In the 4% category we had Rover, Vauxhall and Volkswagen. The 31% said through TSSC Special rest were very low numbers.

WE ALSO ASKED YOU TO SAY WHAT IS YOUR FAVOURITE CAR

15% of you went for the E-Type Jaguar

15% also said Spitfire

11% Vitesse (mostly MkII convertible)

9% GT6 (mostly MkIII)

7% Herald (mostly 13/60)

6.5% Aston Martin (mostly DB6)

4.5% TRs (50% of these were TR6)

3.5% Ferrari

3.5% AC Cobra

There were many more but not in sufficient numbers to really register (e.g. BMW, Morgan + 8, Lotus Esprit, Prosche 911 Turbo. Stage, Triumph 2000 etc.)

TAKING YOUR CAR ABROAD

Only 20% said ves.

Of those who said yes, it was interesting to note that most were found amongst owners of Specials, closely followed by Bonds.

WHICH IS THE MOST POPULAR CLUB CAR?

It continues to be the Spitfire, followed by the Herald, GT6s and Vitesses are about the same with Bonds and Specials making up the rest.

SERVICING ETC.

77% of you said you do your own servicing and 52% major repairs.

31% of you do your own body and paintwork.

We estimate from the questionnaires that 50% of you are very technically minded.

CAR MODIFICATIONS

22% of you have modified cars and 9% intend to carry out modifications

59% said their car would stay original

9% didn't answer

LEAD FREE HEADS

2% of you have already fitted a lead free petrol head 25% of you intend to do so 49% don't

24% didn't answer

WE ASKED YOU IF THE TSSC HAD SAVED YOU MONEY

34% of you said you had saved money by insuring through the TSSC scheme

32% said through trader discounts

Offers

16% said through RAC membership

And a further 30% of you said the TSSC had saved you money but you didn't specify how.

WE ASKED YOU IF THE CLUB WAS FRIENDLY/HELPFUL

92% of you said yes 2% said no 6% didn't answer

RECRUITMENT

60% of you have tried to recruit a new member to the TSSC 36% of you haven't 4% didn't answser

Next month we'll look at your answers on The Courier, Special Offers, Club Regalia and Club Insurance.

Again, very many thanks to all of you who have taken part.

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John Griffiths

THE BATTERY CAR

Back in the March Courier. I mentioned that General Motors intends to produce 100000 battery-powered, environmentally clean passenger cars a year in just four years time. Since then I spotted a small article in the Guardian which reported that "Japanese researchers claim to have made the long-forecast break-through to a cheap, light, powerful battery, heralding the death of the internal combustion engine".

ISUZU MOTORS, which is partly owned by General Motors, says it has invented a battery which uses activated carbon and diluted sulphuric acid, which can be recharged in 10 seconds produces 20 times more power for its weight and costs less than a conventional battery!

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Vitesse and Herald

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If you have lost or misplaced your copy of this most useful book or its companion price list as issued with the April Courier, further copies can be obtained by ringing 0858-34424 or 0462-456315.

TSSC INTERNATIONAL - HELP!!!

The organising team for this event (event details elsewhere in Courier) are desperate for helpers willing to give up a couple of hours or more over at the event over the weekend. We need general help of all types from running a game to helping man(woman) the gate. Please help if you can, no experience is necessary, it can be enjoyable and it will make the difference between the organisers also enjoying the event and having to spend most of their time looking for help and volunteers. Area Organisers please note if each Area could find just two volunteers willing to give up just 2 hours ALL our problems would be solved. Anybody willing to help please ring Jonty Wild 0462-456315, please ring even if you have already been in touch.

GT6 REGISTER SECRETARY:

After a year in the job, Chris Chadwick has decided that it would be a good idea that some new blood should be given the chance to take over the GT6 Register Secretary's chair. Any member who would like to consider taking on the post can obtain further details from yours truly, either by post or phone. The hours are often long but the job can be very rewarding. Dedication, patience and enthusiasm are the key

At this point and on behalf of everyone, I'd like to formally thank Chris for all his hard work during his time as GT6 Secretary. Much appreicated.

PETER WILLIAMS General Secretary

SPITFIRE Turning Circle



Following hot on the heels of the recent Bond Turning Circle, the, next is to feature the MkIV and 1500, and is currently being planned. I'd, therefore, be pleased to receive any interesting copy, short or long, and preferably with good, clear photographs a soon as possible (within the next three months) for inclusion in the magazine. Restorations, histories, tips, members' cars - all welcome, so get writing!

Please send your copy to Peter Williams, address as per General Secretary. Space permitting, we'll do our best to publish.

PETER

Spot the difference

Outright Winner - Ian Sheldon from Royston in Herts.

Only one close Runner up Mr S. A. Black from Tiverton in Devon.

Whereabouts

Does anybody know the whereabouts of Vitesse Mk2 - 2 litre Saloon BEG 889J Valencia Blue with Silver Stripe, Last owned in 1987. Sold to some one in the Midlands. Contact A. J. Parker (0537) 55716 evenings.

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Sat/Sun 9 & 10 - The BOND EQUIPE WEEKEND Cambs. - Peter Jacklin, 0733-232818.

AUGUST:

Sat/Sun 4 & 5 - The LEICESTER NATIONAL. Stanford Hall, Lutterworth, Leics, (Sat pm/eve Bath Hotel, Shearsby, Leics.) - John Thorpe, 0533-628374.

Fri/Sat/Sun 10, 11 & 12 AUGUST The Three Horseshoes, Yaxley, Nr. Peterborough, THE TRIUMPH SPORTS SIX CLUB INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND, Staffordshire County Showground, Stafford, Staffs. Jonty Wild, 0462-456315.

EVENTS REGIONAL

JUNE:

Sat 2 - WEST MIDLANDS FUN DAY, The Unicorn, RUN. - Greg Taylor, 0332-880919. Hampton Lode, West Midlands Tony & Janice Spicer, 021-353-9961.

Sat 2 - Anglia Triumph Show, Meldreth Manor Riding School, Meldreth, Nr Royston, Herts, Neil Oakman Anglia AO.

Fri to Mon, 8 to 11 - The SOMERSET BEACH PARTY, Unity Farm, Brean Down, Somerset -Steve Love, 0823-333212.

Sat/Sun 23 & 24 - The DERWENT VALLEY PEAK

JULY:

Sun 8 - The WEST YORKSHIRE DALES RUN & BBQ, - Andy Higgins, 0532-520830.

Sat/Sun 14 & 15 - The WALES MEET, Caldicot Castle, Caldicot, Nr Severn Bridge, Wales - John Reece, 0633-271973.

SHOWS INDOOR

JUNE: Sat/Sun 23 & 24 - The BRIGHTON CLASSIC CAR SHOW, Metropole Hotel, Brighton, Sussex Jonty Wild, 0462-456315.

OUTDOOR S H O

JUNE:

Sun 3 - The WESSEX VEHICLE PRESERVATION SOCIETY - MOTORCADE, Breamore House, Fordingbridge, Hants. - Jonathan Longhurst, 0202-483958.

Sat/Sun 9 & 10 - The GREAT AMWELL SHOW. Great Amwell, Nr Ware, Herts - Brian Griffiths, 0992-443792.

Sun 10 - The BROCKENHURST VINTAGE FAIR, Brockenhurst, Hants. - Jonathan Longhurst, 0202-483958.

Sun 10 - The NORTH OF SCOTLAND TRIUMPH DAY - Grampian Museum, Alford, Nr. Aberdeen -Alex Back, 0224-582591

Sat/Sun 16 & 17 - The REDBRIDGE ROADCRAFT SHOW - Valentines Park, Cranbrook Rd, Ilford, Essex - David Pethen, 01-505-2706

Sun 17 - The CLASSIC & RESTORATION SHOW, Beaulieu, Hants-Jonathan Longhurst, 0202-483958. Sun 24 - The ROTHERHAM MOTORING TATTOO

- Herringethorpe Leisure Centre, Rotherham. -Annis Green, 0226-745637.

Sun 15 - The WIRRAL SHOW & HISTORIC VEHICLE RALLY, New Brighton, Merseyside - Tony Whitby, 051-425-2287

Sun 22 - The HUMBERSIDE AIR SHOW, Kirmington, - Gordon Curtis, 0469-73074.



FIXED PENALTY NOTICES

Those of you who are unfortunate enough to fall foul of the law and are given a Fixed Penalty Notice had better be a little more careful. Since 1st April this year (and this is no joke) the penalty fines have risen. Endorsable tickets now cost £32 (£48 if not paid within 28 days) and Non-Endorsable tickets, including parking tickets now cost £16 (£24 if not paid within 28 days). For those of you in the London area, moves are afoot to increase this on some major routes (Red Routes) in the not too distant future.

DRIVING LICENCES

From the 1st April this year the DVLC were to start issuing the new EEC Driving Licences (this is a joke) due to problems at the DVLC (if in doubt blame it on the computer) this has not happened, they are now expected to start on 1st June this year, but don't hold your breath. What's the difference? Hands up all of you who like green driving licences, now hands up all of you who like the pink licences; well you will all be pleased to know that they will be both pink and green. I think the computer must be colour blind. The licence will look completely different, except the endorsement field. It will have UK on the front and not GB. The groups have also changed to fall in line with EEC groups. Your current licence will still be valid until it expires, but if you return it to the DVLC for anything - change of address, adding groups etc. then a new type licence will be sent back to you. They will also cover vocational licences (HGV, PSV etc.). When your vocational licence expires you will send it to DVLC with your ordinary licence and get the new licence back covering all your entitlements. The term PSV (Public Service Vehicle) is to change to PCV (Passenger Carrying Vehicle) and ALL drivers of vehicles with more than 16 seats will require a PCV licence whether the vehicle is used for hire and reward or not. This may affect some voluntary organisations, so be aware. There is also

Mike Crewes

O not adjust your Courier! (Although I'm told that my photo does look better upside down). Unfortunately the photos you have been getting on this page are yours truly, it serves as a warning to us all 'Never act the prat when some other prat has his shutter cocked' - still I've got his registration number and I understand that he's been on his knees practising for our next meeting. Now down to business

> talk that if you hold a HGV licence you will be given the equivalent entitlement to drive PCV's and vice versa; although this has not yet been confirmed. HGV licences are to be simplified into two groups Class II and III and are to merge to form one class. The cost? Well that will no doubt go up but I don't know what it will be. Oh and ves, licences with vocational groups will only be valid until 45th birthday, then 5 yearly to 65th, then annually. All other licences will be valid until 70th birthday as at present. You may also lose your moped entitlement since it has been found that car drivers are not necessarily any good on mopeds. Motor cycle entitlement remains unchanged, (provisional valid for 2 years, if still learner, entitlement suspended for 1 year). The licence is completely different but does simplify things quite a lot. Still no photo required though.

WHEN IS A BUS NOT A BUS?

Update on my previous article. I forgot to mention that if you want to operate a bus (or minibus) as laid out in the article and it has more than 8 seats you will require a Permit. These are available in the case of registered societies (scouts. handicapped groups etc - full list available) from your Society Head Office. In the case of anyone else from your local Council Welfare Department, Local Traffic Commissioners (full address list available) or from Department of Transport, Marsham Street, Victoria, London SW1. It is all covered by Section 19 Transport Act 1985. Booklets available from Traffic Commissioners called 'Passenger Transport Provided by Voluntary Groups' Booklet reference PSV385.

FOREIGN COUNTRY LEGISLATION

After my recent appeal for help from anyone with experience in Foreign Countries (including Scotland and Ireland) I was flooded with one reply - not exactly the response I had hoped for but better than nothing though. The additional country I now cover is Holland - watch this space.

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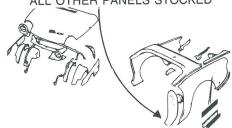
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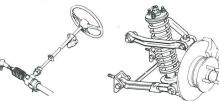
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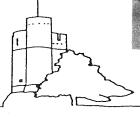
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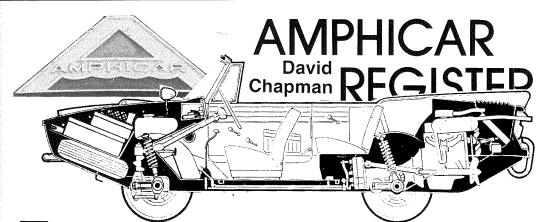


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HANKS to all of the TSSC members who said nice things about my Amphicar at the Classic and Sportscar Show at the NEC at the beginning of May.

The Amphicar seemed to enjoy itself although, because it was so hot, it did need to sneak out on Sunday morning and jump into the lake for half an hour to cool off!

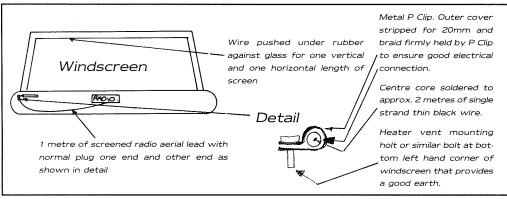
For those of you who would like to see an Ammally on show in museums, although it would be worth checking before travelling long distances.

> One is at the Totnes Motor Museum, Totnes in Devon and is a dark green right hand drive 1968 model.

The other is at the Holker Hall Motor Museum near Lake Windermere in Cumbria and is a red right hand drive 1965 model. (Note that this car is on temporary loan to the museum and is likely to be removed by the owner within the next vear or so).

Whilst listening to The Archers the other day I phicar "in the flesh" there are two that are nor-remembered that RADIO AERIALS are a problem on Amphicars. You can't use the BI-FI type heated rear window aerial that works well on closed cars and as well as the problems with drilling a hole in the bodywork and rust that you get with conventional aerials there is a third problem unique to Amphicars, aerials get caught up in the mooring ropes!

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That's all for now, next time I'll talk about my experiences with percolating petrol and vapour locks!



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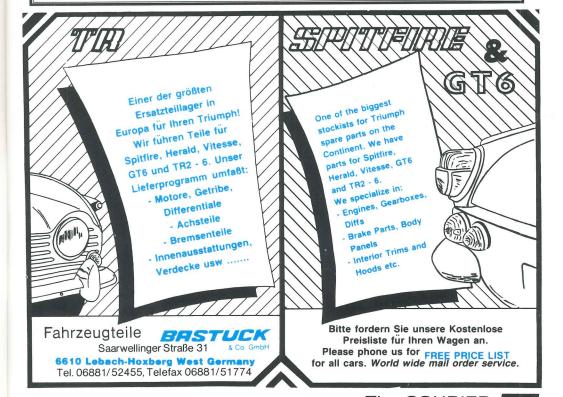
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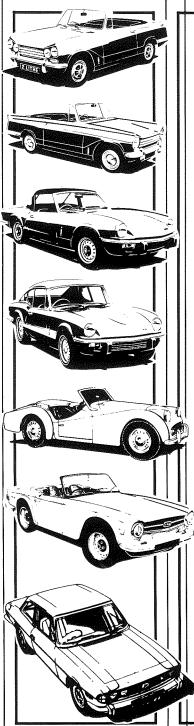
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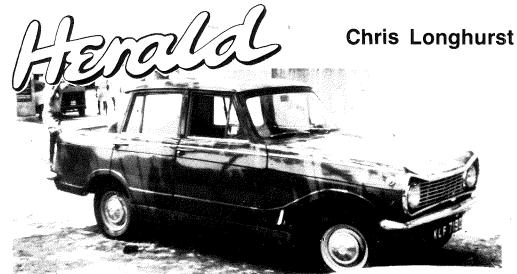
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Triumph Gazel - rear view (photo Rene Pollak



Triumph Gazel - later version, non - tilt bonnet, no side chrome, chrome overriders (photo Rene Pollak)

The early cars had a tilt forward bonnet and 13/60 type front. Later cars had a more 'conventional' bonnet with a hinged centre panel which lifted forwards. Further details - Courier 41 (Nov. 83 p. 16) and Courier 61 (July 85 p. 25).

I've seen my first Trabant in England - as far as I'm aware there are no Gazels over here perhaps someone should drive one over from India!!!

Chris Chadwick

have just been in contact with Newton Commercials Ltd. who have indicated lacksquare that they are nearly ready to market the GT6 luggage retaining straps which I mentioned earlier. Their remanufacture was not as easy as planned because supplies of the authentic pattern of webbing are now difficult to locate. However, they should be available soon; specimens are, I understand, already in existence. I feel sure that they should add to the car. Owners will now be able to hurtle round corners at very high speed without risk of suitcases flying about all over the rear load area. Ever wondered what those openings are for in the rear carpet and hardboard boot floor? Well, now is your chance to find out! To the register member who very kindly lent the originals, a warm thank you. They will be returned as soon as possible.

A further register member has put some useful spade work into solving the problem of radius arm front bushes. As you may recall, these cannot be obtained for any version of the GT6, be it swing axle, rotoflex or swing spring (Spitfire owners please note). In trying to obtain such rubber bushes for his own car, Cliff Blackman has uncovered Hills Rubber Company of 85 Bedford Road, Reading, Berkshire. Hills seem willing, I understand, to make one, one hundred, or one thousand examples of this vital part or indeed any other rubber bush that may be required. Well done, Cliff, and thank you for your letter.

Has anybody had any problems with rear bump stops (inside the wheelarch on rotoflex models)? I have heard that these are also impossible to obtain. Since these are also rubber in part, the problem could well be solved.

This will be my last Register letter for a while. A full year in the hot seat is a long time and I now feel that I should hand over to some other bright young enthusiast. I hope to remain in the Club, however, and will continue to attend Club meeting wherever possible. I hope you think that I have helped.

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y way of a change, this month we start off with a Pimento Red MkIV Spitfire owned by Ian Towner of Copthorne, West Sussex.

Spitfires at the International

Members' Spitfires are still required for the display of Spitfire MkIV/1500s at this year's TSSC International at Stafford. The cars don't have to be in concours condition, just 'tidy'. Please help.

EXCLUSIVE! - BL BONNETS

I have just heard that B.L. Heritage are now remanufacturing the Spitfire MkIV/1500 bonnet! The bonnets will only be marketed by certain B.L. Heritage traders. We should soon be seeing their details in the Courier. Remember where you heard it first!



Spitfire Mk 6

A Spitfire conversion that is on the increase and one that I am receiving more and more letters on is the fitment of a GT6/Vitesse 2 litre engine into the Spitfire. The attractions are obvious, a two seater open top sports car, with a lovely smooth torquey engine giving exhilerating performance -



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a combination of the major attributes of the Spitfire and GT6. It is a conversion that many say Triumph should have done in the first place. Certainly the conversion is fairly straight forward and involves only standard Triumph components.

There are two ways of producing the conversion, either by fitting a Spitfire body tub to a GT6 or by fitting GT6 mechanicals to a Spitfire. converted my first Spitfire by the latter method back in 1981 when there weren't as many around as there are today.

Before rushing into the conversion there are a number of important aspects that should be seriously considered first.

1. Possibly the most important consideration is Insurance. Because the car is modified, then this is just the excuse insurance companies need for increasing the premiums, some quotes can be quite ridiculous. Indeed I know of one owner who is considering converting his Spitfire back because of the high premium. It is sometimes better to describe the car as a Convertible GT6. since some companies will quote a higher premium for a 2 litre Spitfire than for a GT6.

In some cases, because the car is modified, it can be excluded from some of the agreed value classic car policies.

- 2. The insurance company will require an Engineer's report stating that the conversion has been done to an acceptable standard. This should really be a formality since all the parts are taken from a production car. Nevertheless unless you know a friendly Engineer the report can cost you £30 - £50
- 3. Since the Spitfire is no longer standard it's value may well be decreased in these days of Classic Car originality.
- 4. There is the moral question of whether or not the conversion warrants the demise of a GT6 or Vitesse, now scarce collectable

cars, since the conversion conversion is becoming more requires a number of components peculiar to the beginning to exist. If the above Vitesse and Gt6.

5. Should you wish to sell the car difficult to sell because of the modifications. However, as the

acceptable, a small market is hasn't put you off the conversion, then the following at a later date it may be more lists the modifications required to convert a MkIV/1500 Spitfire.

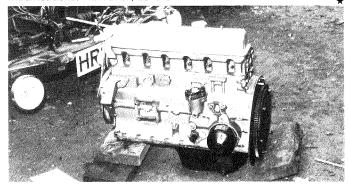


Fig.1. - The basic 6 cylinder

1. Engine

Either a Vitesse Mk2 or GT6 Mk2/Mk3 engine complete with ancillaries is ideal, Fig. 1. Triumph 2000 engines can be used, although a number of GT6/Vitesse ancillaries must be found:

- a. Inlet Manifold. If the Saloons angled manifold is used then the carbs poke through the bonnet!
- b. Flywheel. The GT6/Vitesse flywheel is lighter than the Saloon's, giving better pick up and acceleration.
- c. Engine Mounts. GT6/Vitesse engine mounts and brackets that bolt to the bosses on the side of the block are required. The Saloon uses mounts attached to the front engine plate. These can be either cut off, or a front engine plate from a GT6/Vitesse fitted.
- d. Alternator Bracket. The long GT6 alternator bracket is required to lower the alternator in order to clear the bonnet, Fig. 2. A longer

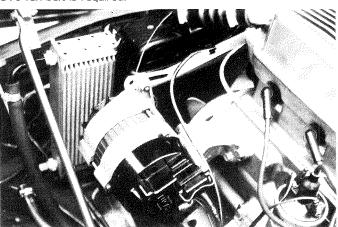


Fig.2. - The long alternator bracket of the GT6

There is no reason why a 2500cc engine from a Saloon or TR5/TR6 shouldn't be fitted, since the installation of the basic engine is identical to the 2000cc installation. Obviously the TR engines come with PI equipment which is a different story.

2. Gearbox

Only a GT6/Vitesse O/D or non O/D gearbox can be satisfactorily fitted. If a method (NB. Traders) can be found of modifying the standard Spitfire/Dolomite gearbox to fit onto the back of a 6 cylinder, then a fortune could be made.

3. Propshaft

The appropriate GT6 O/D or non O/D propshaft is required or the Spitfire propshaft shortened and balanced.

4. Differential

I have found that the existing Spitfire 1500 3.63 diff is the best ratio for the 2 litre, giving a good compromise between acceleration and motorway cruising. The 3.63 is also up to the increased power and has the correct size of propshaft flange.

5. Radiator

A GT6 radiator is required, something becoming increasingly difficult to find. Two small brackets with captive nuts must be welded to the chassis in order to mount the radiator further forward, Fig. 3. It is advisable not to cut off the old radiator brackets, just in case you wish to convert the car back. The Spitfire radiator support 'arms' are no longer required.

6. Radiator Hoses

A GT6 bottom hose is required, the top hose is the same as the Spitfire. Because of the low mounting of the GT6 radiator, a second top hose is incorporated to reduce air locks in the cylinder head. This requires a GT6 Thermostat housing top to be used, Fig.4. A Vitesse or Saloon housing doesn't have this additional connection.

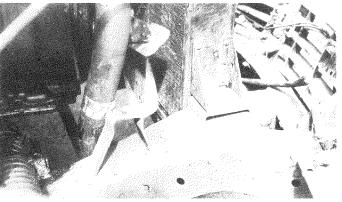


Fig.3. - The new radiator mounting bracket welded forward of the original Spitfire mounting bracket

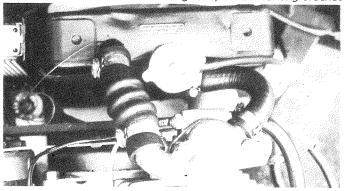


Fig.4. - The GT6 thermostat housing top and additional top hose 7. Heater Hoses

The existing bulkhead mounted heater valve can be removed and the heater hoses and control cable reconnected to the heater valve now mounted on the GT6 inlet manifold. Alternatively the existing heater valve can be used if a 2000 Saloon manifold adapter were used. Don't go OTT as in Fig. 5 and use both valves!

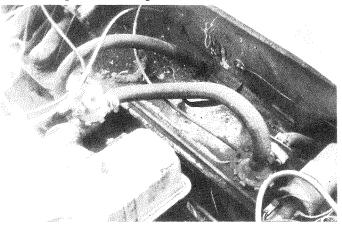


Fig.5. - There's no need to use both heater valves!

8. Engine Valences

Spitfire engine valences need to be replaced with GT6 ones unless you make your own.

9. Starter Motor

The Spitfire starter motor can be used, although it is mounted on the opposite side of the 6 cylinder engine compared to the 4 cylinder Spitfire engine. Consequently, the front bulkhead must be slightly cut away at the appropriate place to give clearance for the bulge in the bell housing that accommodates the starter motor, Fig.6. A much longer heavy duty cable from the starter solenoid to the starter motor is required. I think I got mine from a Jaguar.

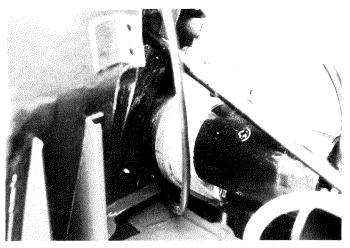


Fig.6. - The bulkhead must be cut away to clear the starter motor bulge in the bellhousing

10. Gearbox Cover

A GT6 gearbox cover is required, the Spitfire cover being too small, and doesn't accommodate the starter motor bulge. Of course the Spitfire cover can be modified or a new fibreglass GT6 cover bought.

The existing Spitfire gearbox cover carpet can be just about made to fit.

11. Clutch Slave Cylinder

The 6 cylinder clutch slave cylinder is different to that of the Spitfire and is mounted on the other side of the gearbox. Consequently a shorter clutch hydraulic pipe is required.

12. Ignition Coil

The ignition coil can remain mounted on the bulkhead or moved onto the engine as on the GT6. Either way one of the low tension wires will probably need lengthening.

13. Loom

Wires to the alternator/temp sender unit will just about stretch forwards the distance of the 2 extra cylinders.

14. Speedo Cable

Dependent upon the gearbox fitted, the appropriate GT6 O/D, non satisfy insurance requirements, O/D speedo cable is required. Check the speedo head connector is is to fit the larger GT6/Vitesse

compatable. Remember that the right angle speedo drive is required on the gearbox otherwise the cable fouls the chassis.

15. Rev. Counter

If you have a Spitfire MkIV with a cable driven rev counter then the Spitfire unit can be used since the 6 cylinder distributor has a cable drive output. However, if you have a Spitfire 1500 with an electric rev counter, then a 6 cylinder rev counter must be used, since the 4 cylinder unit will count too few pulses and give a wrong engine speed, out by 50%!. A Triumph 2000/2500 or very late GT6 Mk3 rev counter will do as they are the same style as the other Spitfire 1500 instruments. The wiring remains the same.

16. Choke Cable

The existing choke cable is not likely to be long enough, so either a GT6 cable is required or a Saloon cable can be used which retains the same style of knob.

17. Exhaust

A GT6 Mk3 exhaust system is required. Alternatively the cheaper Triumph Tune Sports type of system can be fitted which only requires a GT6 front pipe. Clearance between the down pipe and RH suspension turret is very tight, especially if the engine is not mounted far enough back.

18. Suspension

GT6 front suspension springs are needed to prevent the heavier 6 cylinder engine bottoming out. If buying new I would fit slightly harder springs (not necessarily lowered) to reduce brake dive. It is not necessary to change the rear spring.

19. Brakes

An important change, for your own safety and probably to satisfy insurance requirements, in the first larger GTEV items.

brakes front and rear. At the front it is better to fit the complete suspension unit since the stub axle and larger wheel bearings etc. are also required. At the rear you could get away with just using GT6/Vitesse drums, backplates and shoes etc. retaining the existing halfshaft and hub assemblies. This does involve splitting down the rear hubs in order to fit the larger GT6 backplate, but then again it is a good opportunity for replacing the rear wheel bearings and UJ's.

If you wish to fit the GT6/Vitesse rotoflex suspension then mounting brackets for the lower wishbones must be welded to the chassis. A narrow track rear spring must also then be fitted.

20. The Bonnet!

I have saved the most difficult job until last - the location of a GT6 bonnet! Fig.7. Obviously a GT6 Mk3 bonnet is the ideal as it is a straight swop with the Spitfire IV/1500 bonnet, NB. GT6 Mk1 - Mk2 bonnets don't fit due to different hinges and front bulkhead shaping, Unfortunately GT6 Mk3 bonnets in any condition are like gold dust and good ones can cost a small fortune. There are a number of alternatives:-

- a. A fibre glass GT6 bonnet can be bought for about £150.
- b. A fibre glass GT6 bonnet bulge can be bought and fitted to the existing Spitfire bonnet, Fig.8. This can involve a lot of work in filling and smoothing to obtain an acceptable finish. demonstrated by Fig. 9. The durability and elimination of cracks between the bulge and bonnet is questionable.
- c. Another more drastic solution is to cut the front bulkhead back and move the whole engine back so that it's front is in the same position as the front of the original 4 cylinder Spitfire engine. Fig.10. The existing Spitfire



Fig.7. - People go to any extreme to find a GT6 bonnet!

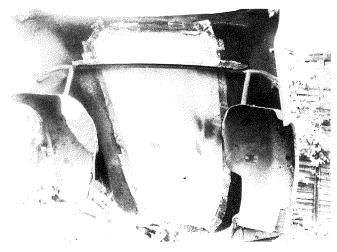


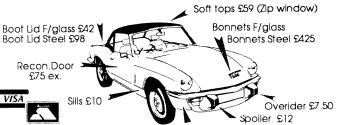
Fig.8. - A fibreglass GT6 'grafted' onto a Spitfire bonnet



Fig.9. - The 'bulge' at an early stage of filling and smoothing

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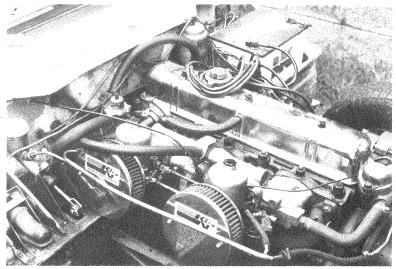
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bonnet and radiator etc. can then be used as well as giving the car a better weight distribution. However, this solution has implications upon the gearbox position and gearbox cover etc; the gear lever gets very close to the handbrake lever! NB. In the example shown in Fig.10, the owner has fitted the Saloon manifold and carbs; so having done all the work to move the engine back, Steve The Plonker', still cut a hole in the bonnet to clear the front carb!



Fitting

Fig.10. - The 6 cylinder fitted further back on the chassis

Although the above list appears quite daunting, the work is really quite straight forward, Fig.11. If installing the 6 cylinder for the first time, it is recommended that the bonnet is removed and the engine/gearbox fitted as a complete unit, Fig.12. A fair amount of fore/aft and height adjustment is provided on the engine mountings. Aim to mount the engine as low and as far back in the car as possible to maximise bonnet clearance, although ensure that the sump doesn't rest on the steering rack, Fig. 13. If the engine has to be lifted clear, then shims (the same as the front suspension shims) can be fitted between the engine mounts and brackets, Fig.14.

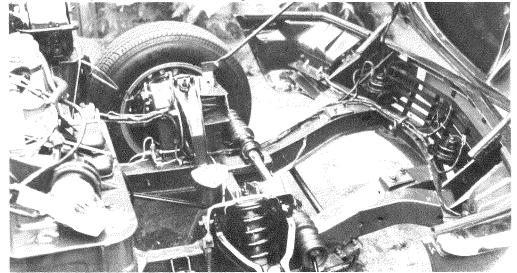
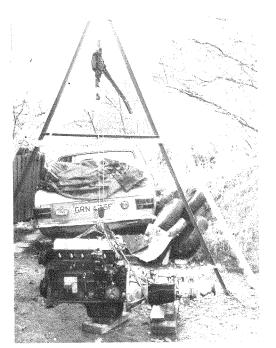


Fig.11. - Plenty of room - until you fill it with 6 cylinders



as a complete unit. Note the swing frame being and steering rack used as a gantry

With the engine fitted and connected up lower the bonnet very carefully and check for clearance. The method I use is to dab a blob of grease on possible engine high spots, lower and raise the bonnet again, and hope that the grease hasn't touched the bonnet.

With everything O.K., all that remains is to fire the engine up and take her for a test drive. Don't get carried away!

As I said at the beginning, 6 cylinder Spitfires are now becoming guite common in the club, so much so that they warrant their own file in the Spitfire Register. It is also probably time that they were given a recognised name eg. Spitfire GT. Spitfire 2000 or since the Spitfire 1500 is sometimes referred to as a Spitfire Mk5, how about Spitfire Mk6?

Spitfire Search

Each month I receive a request from members wishing to trace the history of their car and to see if it has been registered in the club before. Unfortunately until the register has been sorted out I am unable to offer this service - not a satisfactory situation I know. Therefore, I propose to include a small column each month listing members requesting information on their cars.

If there are sufficient requests, perhaps the editor will devote ½ page each month for all club cars.

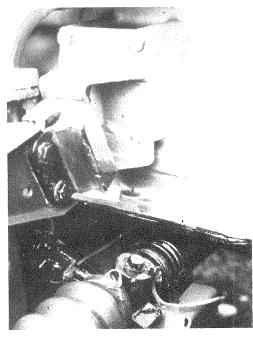


Fig. 12. - The engine and gearbox ready for fittment Fig. 13. - Watch the clearance between the sump

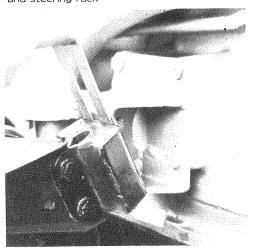


Fig.14. - Location of shims if required to raise engine

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HAT fantastic weather for Spitfires. We've just returned from the Isle of Wight Camping Weekend, which was very well organised, even down to the weather. We went in the Citroen, the Spitfire not being big enough for camping equipment and children. It was noted that a certain Surrey member, the A.O. in fact, moved his campsite half-way through the weekend due to a swarm of bees nesting above his head. I assume it was out of consideration for his Spitfire, with no thought of personal safety!

As many of you are aware, as a member of the Management Committee, I have taken on the job of finding out and monitoring what's going on in the unleaded world. Obviously, I cannot recommend any products and personally I would never put anything in my tank that was reputed to allow my car to run on unleaded petrol. I would be keen to hear from anyone who has or is thinking of, going unleaded and any products that have caught your eye.

As promised, the second and final installment of buying a secondhand Spitfire. Before I start, if you don't wish to examine the car yourself, or have a friend do it, there is always the option of the A.A. or R.A.C. doing a detailed examination for you. This will cost you but it could save you a lot of money later on.

THE TEST DRIVE

As well as detecting faults, the test drive can show you how comfortable a car is. There is no point in buying a car that you are always going to be uncomfortable in, or one in which you can't reach the pedals. One peculiarity about Spitfires is that the wiper control, which is the one you use the most, particularly in drizzle, is furthest away and the choke control, which is usually used only twice a day, is nearest to you. It is worth checking that you can reach the wiper control when strapped in. If not, it is easy enough to swop wiper and choke controls over, although it is a small step away from originality.

Check that the car is insured and that it has an MOT certificate (if you decide to buy, I think it is always worth taking a car for another MOT test before making a final decision). Make sure the clutch operates smoothly. If it connects at the top of its travel, then it does not have long to go. If the revs rise without a rise in speed, then it is slipping and you will need a new clutch. Again, not a reason for disregarding the car but a good bargaining point. Changing a clutch will take you between 1½ and 3 hours (depending on how much practice you've had!) and a new unit will cost around £36. The job is relatively easy and, apart from normal tools, all you will need is a clutch alignment tool, or an old input shaft.

Check the brakes on an empty road - the car should pull up smoothly in a *straight* line, without any shuddering, shaking, etc. Go high in each gear and listen for noises and rattles. Make sure the car stays in gear and that the overdrive, if fitted, works smoothly on third and fourth. Note that all clocks, including mileage recorders, are working correctly. Go forwards and backwards to check for clonks from UJs, propshaft or differential. If you suspect the diff. is 'clonking' - think about a costly rebuild or an exchange diff. in excess of £130. Is the car worth it?

BODY CHECK

I'm quite good on paintwork now. I've already mentioned body ripples indicating crash damage or filler. Check crazing of paint, particularly on the

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bonnet - this looks awful when it develops. Look for 'bubbles' around wheel-arches; check all joins for a good fit and any catching or scraping of other panels. Look particularly at the fit of doors, bonnet and boot lid. Check the seal between the boot floor and rear valence and boot floor and inner wings. A magnet is a good way of distinguishing filler from steel. Look at the condition of the sills and their joins with the floor. Look underneath for evidence of welding and any mis-shapes in the chassis. Remember that rust usually starts on the inside and the first thing you notice is bubbles or cracking on the paint film. Finally, check everywhere dirt or water can be trapped. Wheel-arches, door bottoms, boot, floor are all potential places.

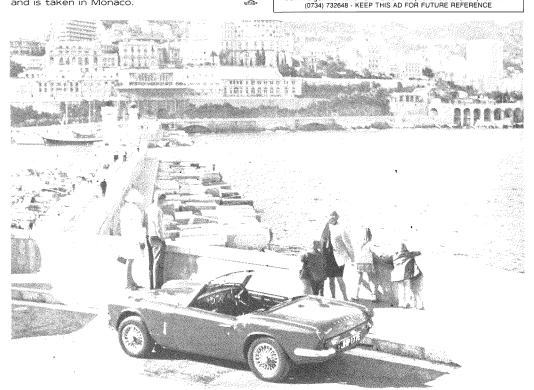
Good luck in checking your cars. Remember not to be immediately put off but weigh up the cost of repair, new parts etc. and always make an offer in relation to the condition. I've found that a good check is easier to do if you list all the relevant points, go round the car in a logical order and make notes as you go - these can then be weighed up at the end when you hum and hah!

I shall be at most of this years shows and will be running the Technical Desk at the International, so come along and speak to me.

The picture this month is from August, 1967 and is taken in Monaco.

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HIS month's feature car belongs to Alan Freeburn, County Down, Northern Ireland. A white 1600 convertible, it has undergone a total restoration and is used at weekends and in good weather only. Alan adds that he finds it more enjoyable to drive than his modern car.

I can't let the mention of a TX Tripper in the Specials Register section last month go without more comment. The TX Tripper was built between 1975 and 1980 approximately, by Torix Bennett, son of the Fairthorpe cars founder at the old Fairthorpe factory at Denham Air Field. Approximately 50 were built after which the project was sold on to someone else. However, the MkIl design was in the pipeline and this was retained by Torix Bennett, although it was never put into production.

The TX Tripper was sold only in kit form using a GT6 chassis and Mkll Rotoflex rear suspension as a base. The following engine/performance options were available:

Engine type	lop speed	0 - 60
1300	105	9.7
1300 Supercharged	118	7.4
2.5 Pl 132 bhp	120	6.4
2.5 Pl 150 bhp	125	5.7

All contempory road test reports commended the performance and handling although the looks are probably a bit subjective. Torix Bennett commented afterwards that a surprising number of these cars were smashed up, explaining that there were some cars that you just couldn't put your foot down in all the time.

WORKS VITESSE RALLY TEAM 1963



This photo shows the works Vitesse Team at Geneva Airport awaiting their return from the 1963

Monte Carlo Rally, in which Vic Elford in 6003 VC achieved third in class and 24th overall. Incidentally, the photo was supplied by another ex-works driver. Mike Sutcliffe, who was teamed with Rov Fidler in 6002 VC for this rally, and was sent to me by the top present day Vitesse rally driver John

Look out for the July issue of Classic Cars. There is a special comparison feature of 1960's saloons and John Thomason's immaculate 1600 is one of the contenders.

By the time that you read this my Mkll convertible will probably be sold - family pressures etc., etc., etc. However, I would like to buy a 2.0 litre MkI convertible as a long-term rebuild project, i.e. as the kids get older I can start to drive with the hood down! So, if any of you has a down-at-heel car that needs a good home, please contact me with the details, address at the back of The Courier.

REQUEST TIME

Could any Vitesse owners who have fitted a lead-free cylinder head to their cars please contact me to give their impressions, favourable or otherwise. I still receive more mail on this subject than on any other.

P.S. Thanks to Charles Armstrong-Wilson, Fairthorpe Club Registrar for his input on the TX Tripper. 🚓

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IRST this month a plea for your support at the Bond Equipe Weekend. This vear it would be nice to have a record turnout of cars, especially on the Sunday, so be there! Further details including hotels and guest houses if required from me for the price of a stamp.

516 FYL is still progressing steadily towards completion and looks quite smart in its new Signal Red paint. With a bit of luck I will finish the reassembly and get it down to the MOT man soon. A considerable amount of time has been spent trying to correct the awful alignment of the bonnet. One discovery has been that the car suffered some sort of front nearside impact in the past and this had distorted the 'pram handle' bonnet reinforcement tube. This item has been replaced by one from a scrapped Herald and this, in conjunction with some G.R.P. repairs, has resulted in the much improved appearance at the front of the car.

I hope you liked the Equipe Turning Circle last month. Thanks to Peter Williams for putting it all together and those of you who sent contributions.

I have recently received a letter from South Africa which gave details of a 2 + 2 (Serial No. 470) currently under restoration. This is the earliest car that I know of in foreign parts. I have asked the owner, Adrian Hodnett, to send me some further details and, if possible, a photograph which I hope to publish at a later date.

Now the continuation of the Road Test list. started last month. This time it covers the 4S:-

16-10-64 Autocar, 1965 Models 23-10-64 Autocar, Motor Show Feature 24-10-64 Motor 'Extra Bond' 09-07-65 Autocar, Road Test No. 2035 Motor, 'Family Grand Tourer' R/Test 21-08-65 22-10-65 Autocar, Motor Show Review 23-10-65 Motor, Motor Show Guide 20-11-65 Motor, Group Road Test 12-08-66 Motor, Used Car Spot Check She (!) 'Two for the Road'

Autocar, 1300 Road Test

Once again, if you can add to this listing, please let me know - with a copy of the relevant article if possible. I would also be pleased to receive some more photos of your cars for publication in this slot. That's it for this month, See you at Yaxley.



This months photo is from 1964 and shows two 4S cars being prepared for the launch at the Dorchester Hotel in London. Incidentally, the Equipe Weekend sponsors 'Troika' have recently supplied plaster mouldings used in the refurbishment of this famous hotel.

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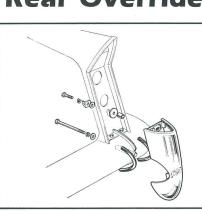
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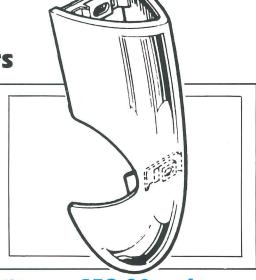
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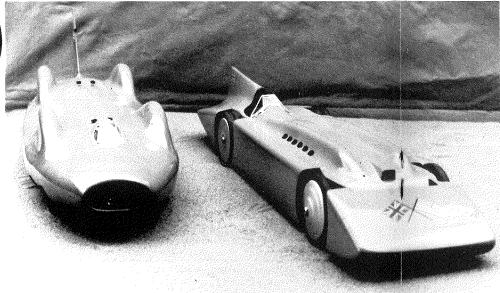
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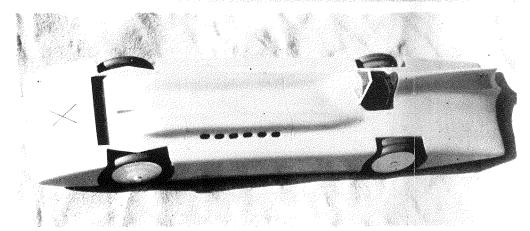


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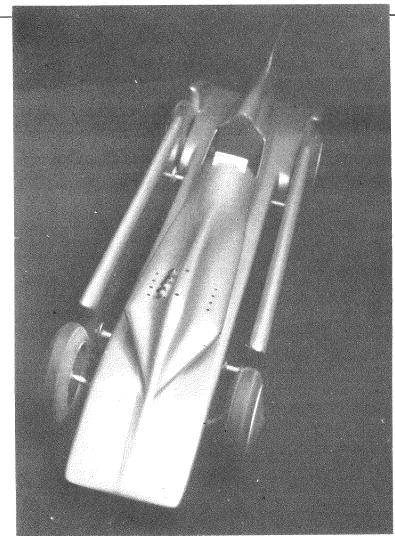
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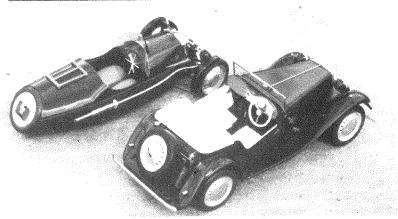






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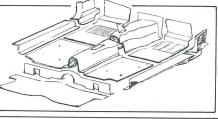
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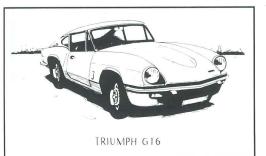
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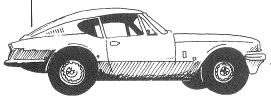


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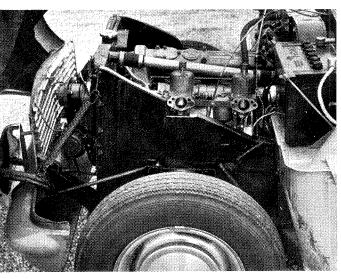
JACK BRABHAM'S HERALD CLIMAX

HE Triumph Herald stands out among small cars by reason of its design. Independent four-wheel suspension is universal among rear-engined cars, equally, it is always found when front wheel drive is a feature. The Herald, however, combines the classical front engine and rear drive layout with all-round independence. It also allies the old with the new in having a separate chassis frame. though this is reinforced by the pressed-steel body.

The front suspension is conventional helical springs and wishbones on rubber and nylon bushed pivots, supporting the swivels on ball joints at the top and screwedbush trunnions at the bottom. The rack and pinion steering is notable for having perhaps the sharpest steering lock on any full-sized car. At the rear, new ground is broken, for the hypoid differential unit is mounted on rubber on the chassis. Universally jointed half shafts form one arm of the suspension geometry and a transverse leaf spring completes the parallelogram while also providing the suspension medium. Fore and aft location of the rear hubs is by radius arms.

For normal use, a conventional 948 c.c. engine is employed, with pushrod operated valves and a cast iron head and block. This unit is installed with a four-speed gearbox which has a particularly easy change and it endows the car with the sort of performance which is expected of current 1,000 c.c. vehicles, allied with useful

It occurred to Jack Brabham



that, while this engine gave enough speed to satisfy the typical owner, there was a reserve of roadholding in that all-independent chassis which was simply not being used. The car itself is certainly engineered for 100 mph motoring, but the normal engine does not "take tune" very readily, and certainly could not easily be developed to produce that sort of performance.

So, out came the Herald

UNDER BONNET inspection of Jack Braham's Herald-Climax is very impressive, a 1200cc Climax engine nestles happilylooking quite at home! The terrific performance of this car made owners of 120 m.p.h. jobs rather upset.

engine and in went a 1,220 c.c. Coventry Climax. It wasn't as simple as that, of course! A special 8 ins. clutch had to be evolved to mate up with the Triumph gearbox and a deeper radiator block was required to cool the bigger unit. As the Climax engine was longer than the Herald unit, there was no room for a fan between it and the radiator. Accordingly, an electric fan was fitted ahead of the radiator, with a thermostatic switch set to cut the lily. The Herald which I in above 75 deg. C.

Absolutely nothing had to be done to the car itself, except that the brakes were reworked to cope with greater heat. M20 linings were fitted and larger wheel cylinders, but the gear ratios and suspension settings were untouched. The singleoverhead-camshaft Coventry Climax has a light alloy cylinder block and head, which actually reduces the weight of the installation compared with the standard power unit. It was considered that this slight weight reduction at the front of the car would be beneficial to the roadholding and this has proved to be the case.

THE ENGINE goes in fairly simply, but it's necessary to have a special 8" clutch and a deeper radiator to cope with the larger unit - M20 linings were also fitted to the brakes to control the extra speed.

It is obvious that a keen owner could go further if expense were no object. Things like close ratio gears spring to the mind, but Jack's object has been to produce a conversion at a reasonable cost and so he does not gild collected from Chessington was exactly as customers' cars will be treated at a total all-in cost of £395. Only a rev. counter was an extra on "mv" car.

I must say that the Herald-Climax is a most delightful little car and there are no snags at all. The test car had a Stage I Climax with twin S.U. road conditions and their carburetters and it was at once apparent that it was quieter and much more flexible than a standard Herald. One can drive along at 15 mph in top gear and then accelerate away strongly and, in fact, the converted vehicle could be even better as a shopping car than a normal machine. The unit runs cool at all times and the automatic fan seems to operate mostly in traffic, but to cut out on the open road. One would obtain a touring fuel consumption just better than 30 mpg, dropping to 25 mpg when "dicing" absolutely

flat out. Thus, the Herald-Climax is a perfectly tractable family car, and though the fixed-head coupe was the subject of my test, the same conversion would work equally well on a drophead or saloon. However, the World Champion didn't fit that engine for top gear pottering and so ! plastered my right foot firmly on the floor and set off for the test strip.

The first by-product of the Brabham "mods" was some furiously angry motorists. The nippy Herald was able to overwhelm those large 120 mph machines under normal owners bitterly resented the fact. Fists were shaken and horns were sounded but a few corners later they were no longer even visible in the

Quite the best feature of the performance was the way speeds of 80 and even 90 mph came up on the shortest straights. Given a long, flat piece of road, a full 100 mph is available. Timed under ideal conditions, a mean speed of 102.2 mph was achieved, and even this velocity could certainly be improved if the large and unsightly cowls were removed from the headlamps.

As the graph shows, the acceleration is really something. These figures were only possible because the Triumph gear-box allows absolutely instantaneous changes to be made, which effectively nullifies the appreciable gap between the ratios. Only the driver was aboard during the tests, but even so the performance is such that most sports cars can be beaten away from the lights. This is partly because the independent rear end is notably free from wheelspin.

Perhaps the greatest compliment that one can pay

the Triumph Herald is to say that it's chassis, in standard form, is easily able to cope with the 83 bhp of the Coventry Climax engine. There is no great impression of speed at 100 mph and I was able to lift both hands from the wheel without any deviation. The modified brakes deal well with the situation, and there is no fading during fast motoring on the road.

One of the attractions of this installation is the absolutely standard appearance of the car. In Stage I tune, the engine is very lightly loaded and should run for years without attention. If you add £395 to the cost of a Herald, you still have a moderately priced 100 mph car and a machine, moreover, which has more creature comforts and luggage accommodation than a typical sports car in the same price bracket. This is one of those fun-cars that makes elderly drivers feel quite young again, I find



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SPECIFICATION AND PERFORMANCE DATA

Car Tested: Triumph Herald fixed-head coupe, fitted with Coventry Climax engine and improved brakes. Price of complete conversion £395.

Engine: Four cylinders 76.2 mm. x 66.6 mm (1,220 c.c.). Light alloy block and head. Single chain-driven overhead camshaft. Compression ratio 10 to 1, 83 bhp at 6,500 rpm. Twin S.U. carburetters. Lucas coil and distributor.

Transmission: 8 ins. single dry plate clutch, four-speed gearbox with central remote control, ratios 4.55, 6.62, 11.2 and 19.45 to 1. Open shaft to chassis-mounted hypoid final drive unit.

Chassis: Separate box-section chassis frame reinforced by pressed steel body. Independent four-wheel suspension by helical springs in front and transverse leaf spring behind. Rack and pinion steering. Bolt-on disc wheels fitted 5.60-13 ins. tyres. Hydraulic brakes with M20 linings and large wheel cylinders.



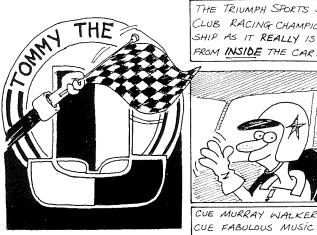
Equipment: As standard Triumph Herald. Rev. counter extra-

Dimensions; Wheelbase, 7ft. 71/2 ins; track, 4ft.; length, 12ft. 9 ins.; width 5 ft.; weight

Performance; Maximum speed 102.2 mph. Speeds in gears: third, 70 mph.; second, 41 mph.; first 22 mph. Standing quarter-mile 17.6 secs. Acceleration: 0-30 mph 3.6 secs., 0-50 mph 7.6 secs., 0-60 mph 10.8 secs., 0-80 mph 20.6 secs.

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1990 Racing NEWS....

KIM PEARSON - LIAISON OFFICER

WELL, I'm finally going to get my chance to prove myself as a Press Liaison Officer, for the 1990 TSSC Race Championship.

EVENT 1 - SNETTERTON 29 April



So here it is, hot off the press, after having just day's racing.

What a glorious day to start the season with -20°c plus, in April, (unbelievable).

While everybody else was busy sunbathing, I was rushing around collecting Time Sheets, but mainly having a good old "GOS" with everyone, "GOSSED" since January.

But what a shock I had, of course the regular faces were there, but people I didn't know as well. I counted at least 10 new faces - Excellent - I thought, I must find out more, so I "Delved

Now the only problem was, who would be my source of information. I scanned over a very busy Paddock area, and finally decided that my "Boots Matthew was a little hesitant, would have to do some walking" and my mouth some very diplomatic asking.

So off I went, first to the Yellow Spitfire parked next to us, and I came face to face with Laurence Ball, "Who's is the 'Spit' Laurence",

"Mine" he replied "I vertually wrote mine off at returned home from Snetterton, after a great Lydden last year didn't I", he said, half smiling, half wincing. (I hadn't forgotten, I'd just put it somewhere near the back of my mind, since my boyfriend had been involved in the same accident).

> So, Laurence had changed his Racer, well that solved that mystery.

The car parked next to that was a Vitesse, we had a lot to catch up on, after all we haven't White with Dayglo orange stripes, so who's was this then. I said Hello to the head under the bonnet, it was Paul Martin, another of last year's regulars, he had had a new 'paint job' done, yet another mystery solved.

> Then I bumped into Matthew Hollingsworth, (also last year's racer) and he pointed to his new car. he had gone from Racing a Standard Herald to Racing Hugh Davies' old class B,GT6 Mk1, of which

> Still, once I had sorted out the cars that I thought were 'New Faces' it left 11 new drivers - 5 class D drivers, 1 class C driver, 2 class B and 3 class A

The practise went very well, (no accidents

anyway), but unfortunately there were 6 nonstarters, one of which was Kevin Ginger. I'm not of the 'New Boys'.

In practise Tony Lindsay-Dean qualified for Pole was also over. Position, with everybody else on assorted qualifying seconds behind him.

There were officially 20 starters in the race but Hugh Shakeshaft didn't start because of a fuel problem.

All the cars were on the Grid, ready to race, ed actually). Tony on 'Pole', with Nick Barry alongside - the '30 seconds' board came up and then the Green Light. "They were off", as they say at the Grand stopped. National.

off the line. Tony got a slow start, which gave Eddie Wilkins an ideal opportunity to move up beind Nick.

Everyone else was shuffling for places and their 10 laps. every lap these positions changed.

Eddie, Tony and Kevin Ginger kept their 1st, 2nd and 3rd places throughout the race, but unfortunately after a couple of laps, Dave (Barney Rubble) Barnes car had over-heated and he left the race. Then Malcolm Watts somehow spun and ended up in the tyre wall at Rivett Straight, although unhurt he also left the race, and then Kevin Williams went up on the grass at the bend before Russell (lap 2) but managed to rejoin the race.

The rest of the race was fairly smooth after that, until Matthew Hollingsworth 'had a bit of a moment', at Russell, and got a flat tyre and he too left the race, followed by Mark Amschwand (new driver class A), who had to pull off because he lost some oil.

Then another mishap, Laurence Ball spun coming into Russell Bend, (I call it the Wibbly Wobbly sure what happened there and there were also 5 new complex) and rallied all over the gravel near the Marshalls post and leapt out of his car, his race

> Towards the end of lap 4, Guy St. John and Colin Elstrop were following Nick Barry round the "Wibbly Wobbly", when Nick had a 'bit of a swerve on!' and Guy ended up also rallying over the gravel. which lost him a bit of time, (he was none too pleas-

> At the end of the next lap (5) the Red Flags came out, to everyones surprise, the Race had been

Apparently Laurence's car had been left in a Nick Barry got an excellent start, he was first dangerous position, from when he had spun off, and this was why the Race was stoped.

> Needless to say, all the drivers were confused and upset that they had not been able to complete

> Overall winner was Eddie Wilkins, followed by Tony Lindsay-Dean and Kevin Ginger.

> After the race I interviewed Eddie Wilkins and he said that his original lead, from the start, was helped by the fact that Tony had a slow start and this gave Eddie just the break he needed. Thus enabling Eddie's win.

> I also spoke with Mark Hellier and Mark Amschwand, who are both 'New Boys'. Mark Hellier enjoyed himself very much and was proud that he "Didn't bend the car". Mark Amschwand felt much the same but upset that he had not been able to finish the race. Both are looking forward to the next race.

> > "Laurence spins at Russell"



Tony Lindsay-Dean, when interviewed by myself, said that he was pleased with second, but had he had a better start he would have had a more satisfactory race.

Other than that he was pleased with the turn out of cars and hoped that those who didn't get out, or had problems and had to pull out of the race, could amend their problems and make the next race.

I too hope that all 26 cars, or more, will be at the next meeting. And - don't forget to bring all your family and friends for support.



LEON F GUYOT

Dutch Triumphing Mid April 1990 - Corries Vitesse and Dolly

S I put pen to paper this month, Britain is in the grip of a 'heatwave': 26° in London today, the hottest May 3rd since 1983 and the hottest place in Europe. In fact, the only hotter places reported in the world today are in The Caribbean, The Gulf and Bangkok! It certainly is nice, once in a while, to be reminded just why one has a convertible Triumph!

after its recent gearbox and clutch transplant and enforced rest. This weekend I intend to take advantage of the good weather to replace my rear universal joints, after 50,000 miles/5 years wear and also completely rebuild my front suspension - after all, the front wishbone bushes have been there for around 23 years! It should be fighting fit for the coming TSSC show season. starting with the South of England Meet on May 12/13th and carrying on through to the Standard-Triumph International Rally on 16th September.

This month's heading photograph depicts the two Dutch Triumphs of our most recently enrolled Dutch member, Holland. She and her husband, Paul, have now completed the 7 year restoration of her Vitesse. After STIR 8 held at Papendal, nr. Arnhem, Holland, back in May 1983, when she first saw a Vitesse convertible and was bitten by the Vitesse bug! The only known cure for this is to drive a Vitesse. Although this photo was taken during Easter and the sun was shining, unfortunately, it was only around 9°C during the 9 days I spent on the European mainland. This did not deter hood-down motoring

My Herald is now back on the road, whenever possible in the true Triumph tradition.

My especial thanks go to Rob Rowland for supplying the use of his red-primer/unleaded Vitesse 2L saloon for the trip (at the last minute because my gearbox was not quite ready).



The Vitesse is seen here with an abandoned Hungarian Corrie Oosterom, from near Utrecht in registered Trabant in The Hague (eat your heart out Jonty!).

We had a great time increasing our knowledge of the Dutch Triumph Club scene, not to mention their rather peculiar eating habits. We even managed to swap the Vitesse's nonstandard steering wheel for the ally boss, for a set of four Rostyle wheel trims - the type that fly off at every given opportunity. Incidentally, Paul, if you really want that overdrive for the Vitesse, get on to that ferry and come and

All the way home, however, we had superb weather and because we were travelling back on Saturday 21st April, we decided to stop off at Mechelen, (Malines) in central Belgium and go to the first 'area' meeting of the TSSC (Belgium) area (as advertised in this very column last month).

Every country has its strong and its weak points; Belgium's strong points seem to be friendly people, lots of taverns (bars), good food, the best chips (French Fries) in Europe, great beer (Stella Artois) etc. Their weak points; terrible signposting mixed with too many adverts, very short sliproads on the Autoroutes, generally poor driving standards, too much paved (cobbled) streets and the staff at the Oostend ferry terminal. We eventually located the Taverne Amitie and found a parking space - not so easy as there was a massive market in the market place at that time, although it had gone by the time the meeting eventually started. We knew when TSSC Belgium arrived by the even larger than usual crowd of curious onlookers around the Vitesse. My attendance at their first 'proper' meeting came as rather a surprise, even if Jan Vandevelde of the TECB had pre-warned them that I might be in the area - news travels so fast in Triumph circles!

The meeting was held upstairs in a private room and my curiosity as to whether the Belgians in Mechelen spoke French or Flemish was soon satisfied because, since the members attending had come from far and wide, one third conversed in Flemish/English and various of them in all three. The members attending were Christian Seyen, Claude Buntix, Nicole Van Strijdonck, Dominique Brech, Stefan Van Dendijk, Rudy Van Bever, Gilbert (Happy) Wertz, Antoniou Apostolos, Guy Labbe, Alex De Bruyne, Peter Van Den Bussche, Eric Van Niewwerburgh, Rob Rowland and myself. I make that about 50% onvertible registered 4331ZS95. The article entitled

Much was discussed and valid points were made by the TSSC "Belgium Committee to me, including their intention to recruit more TSSC in Belgium and to hold at least three meetings per year at Taverne Amitie in Mechelen (watch this space). Mechelen is, if you like, the Coventry of Belgium, where the old Triumph factory was before it was turned into a Whitbread factory of all things! "Britt Le Confort En Plus", appeared in the 8th March 1990 edition (No. 90/10) of La Vie De L'Auto. The article extoles the virtues of the Triumph Herald and I will insert a taste of it into

If anyhone wishes to contact TSSC Belgium, the contact point is
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this very space quite soon, as Christine's car is presently in London for a respray and some other detail improvements.

I should give a special mention, I feel, to Antoniou Apostolos, who is (as his name suggests) a Greek TSSC member, who trained in Britain, bought a British registered Spitfire but lives and works in Brussels and - and drove it to the meeting.

Once cor some photocation.



I look forward to greeting many of you at the TSSC International at Stafford on 11/12th August, not forgetting the Leicester Sunshine Rally on 4/5th August (with free camping at Shearsby) during the intervening week.

Unfortunately, I don't have any photos of the rather beautiful and distinctly gothic Mechelen back yet, so here is another Belgian Triumph just to be going on with. I have no idea of the owner's name but he is a TSSC member and he took this rather nice Herald convertible to STIR in the Netherlands in May 1989.

Merci Bein to Christine Lafontaine, TSSC member in Paris, France, for the article that you recently sent me about 1969 Herald 13/60 registered 4331ZS95. The article entitled "Britt Le Confort En Plus", appeared in the 8th March 1990 edition (No. 90/10) of La Vie De L'Auto. The article extoles the and I will insert a taste of it into Christine's car is presently in other detail improvements. Once completed, I intend to take some photos of it at a suitable

From information supplied to me from three independant sources, I understand that the Spitfire Mkll being raced in historic events by Motor-Dream of Paris, i.e. Messrs Laurent and Pierre Dutoya, is not, as reported elsewhere, a real Le Mans Spitfire but just another replica built to resemble the Le Mans Spitfire style registration number 6540TX78). Be warned Messrs. Dutoya, there are other, more realistic replicas than yours, almost ready to 'hit' the historic race scene - you have been warned! There are rumours, however, that a real Le Mans Spitfire (ADU3B) resides in some



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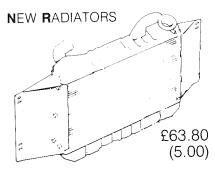


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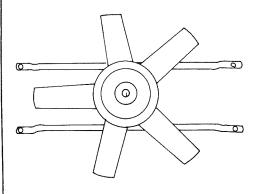


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mysterious 'scrapyard' somewhere in the South of France. Who knows Will this car ever surface? All I can say is to watch this space; any further info, will be reported just as soon as I hear of it, so please don't write and ask me where it is as I don't know yet. It may not even exist!

A message now for ALL overseas Triumph Clubs: to save you asking me, the Editor of the magazine would like me to point out that you can use 'Courier' articles in your magazines, just as long as you give the Triumph Sports Six Club and 'The Courier' full credit for supplying the article(s).

Now, back to the International Clubs' Survey, to which I am still receiving replies! Since last month, I have heard from the following:

Quad City Triumphs, Moline, Illinois, USA.

- a MUST for all TSSC members on holiday/vacation in the USA:

Southern California Triumph Owners Association, L.A. CA, USA (thanks for the magazine) Indiana Triumph Cars, Indianapolis, Indiana, USA (thanks for the Indy raceway sticker) New England Triumphs, Braintree, Massachusette, USA. They informed me of the following event

'Day of Triumph' at the Museum of Transportation, Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline, MA, USA. On Sunday 8th July 1990 from 10 am - 3 pm Contact Robert Totten, 36 Maple Street, Braintree, MA, 021184, USA. Tel: (617) 843 1822 (days) or (617) 848 0850 (after 4 pm local time). Triumph Sporting Owners Association of Queensland, Australia - an extra special thank you for your magazines, "TR to the End" (Trend-geddit).

To finish up with, something wild: a Dragster Herald from around 1985, in Norway, Photo by Tormod Schau, TSSC member from Sandefjord,



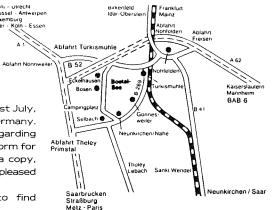
STOP PRESS

A leaflet has just been received from Hans Speicher of the Triumph Spitfire Club SAAR e.v., regarding the previously advertised 10th Spitfire-Deutschland-Treffen/3rd Triumph-weekend

des TSC SAAR e.v. from 29th June until 1st July, 1990, at Freizeit-Zentrum BOSTALSEE, Germany,

It contains very detailed information regarding accommodation in the area, plus an entry form for the event. If any TSSC member wants a copy, please forward an S.A.E. to me and I will be pleased

I reproduce here a map of how to find BOSTALSEE.



STOP PRESS 2!! - from Stefan Vandendijk of Triumph Sports Six Club - Belgium:

"All TSSC members in Belgium are invited to drive together to Valkenswaard in Holland on 10th June 1990, for the English Car Rally. All are invited to join us at the car park of the warehouse 'GB', until 09.00 hrs (local time).

Directions: on the Antwerpen-Luik motorway, take the Hasselt West/Diest exit, in the direction of Hasselt. At the second traffic lights, turn left and on your right is warehouse 'GB'. See you there!"

N.B. Another survey has just arrived, so my thanks to go the Portland, (Oregon) USA, Triumph Owners Association, who say that it took no less than four months for the survey form to reach them! so don't complain if your Courier arrives a few days late!

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With reference to Mr Paul Robinson's letter in the May Courier, concerning the use of the Triumph name by the Rover Group. I feel that he is being rather short-sighted and perhaps a little forgetful.

Why do I think this? Well, he says in his letter that the MG name has been applied to all sorts of car, large and small. Is he forgetting the T.2000 range? Rather large I think or perhaps the Herald · small. He also mentions that he does not want to see a Triumph designed by a firm other than Triumph. Is he forgetting that the Herald/Spitfire, T.2000, TR7, Dolomite etc. were in fact all designed by non-Triumph people, i.e. Standard? And indeed, the Triumph engine in the Herald/Spitfire and even the Vitesse/GT6 are all in fact Standard designed engines and not Triumph at all.

Also, is he aware that Michellotti was actually kicked out by Triumph after an abortive design project? Finally, has he ever driven a Triumph Acclaim? I suggest he does before he decrys it as it is an excellent car, well worthy of the Triumph name.

However, I do appreciate his point over badge engineering. I too would not appreciate a Triumph Rover 214 or 216, but I feel that the true past of Triumph is producing either budget sportscars or small/medium sized luxury saloons and if any of these are produced under the Triumph name by Rover, I for one will be glad to see the Triumph name used again, whether it be on a Honda, Rover, Nissan etc. produced car or not

ADRIAN THOMPSON, BASINGSTOKE

Amusement

I read with amusement the President's Intro. in Courier number 118, regarding the unfortunate MG enthusiast.

A similar tale of woe appeared in the 'News of the World' (I borrowed it!) of 29th April. The article tells the sad story of a 26 year old, Tom, from Liverpool, who buys an MGB GT for £3.250 and within 100 yards, discovers a wheel wobbles so much it almost fell off; a brick kept the driver's seat in place. the horn was jammed and the radio didn't work.

A more interesting piece appeared in The Sunday Times motoring section of 18th March, describing how the Japanese have gone back to the British tradition of two-seater sports cars to produce a cheap and cheerful success, namely the Mazda MX5. The article explains that during the cars' initial proving process, the development team drove an unmarked MX5 through Santa Barbara. California



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together with a Triumph Spitfire and counted how many heads turned. During the prototype design stage, a Spitfire was set up in the Mazda drawing office to compare it with a full size design on the MX5.

I must admit, the MX5 does look a treat on the road and at £14,250, isn't too expensive. But wouldn't it be so much better if a British company had a product to compete for this section of the market. Maybe Rover Group will get its act together and consider a re-launch of the Spitfire to compete with the Mazda

Incidentally, my 1979 Spitfire most surely has a mind of its own with mood changes affecting its driveability. When it's good, it's very, very good etc. Oh yes, and how do you fit a furry door strip without first passing a MENSA test?!!

ANDREW USHER, HANWELL

Can you help?

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Children at the International Weekend

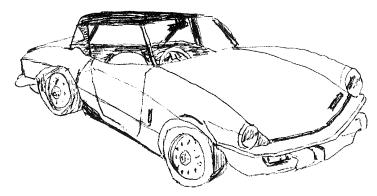
To give children something to do for the International Weekend, we are going to hold a painting competition. The theme is "Our Triumph".

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These will be judged by a panel of distinguished Art Critics and prizes of 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each age group will be given. All paintings will be displayed in the Main Hall and may be collected after the event.

DAVE BEARDSLEY



'Hark' the Herald is missing some chrome!

Can anyone help? · I am the proud owner of 'Hark' my black 13/60 Herald Converible and can often be seen 'cruising' around Bromley in full style with the hood down, the acres of chrome shining, the black paint gleaming and the 50's music blasting! so what's the problem I hear you say! Well, on the awful days when I have to resort to 'cruising' with the hood up, my style is badly cramped owing to 'Hark' looking decidedly bare. Unfortunately thanks to a very ignorant mechanic the chrome strip on the hood was conveniently 'lost' when I had a new hood fitted. I have tried everywhere to find a replacement which will make 'Hark' my dream machine complete, but have had no luck, so if anyone can put a poor student nurse, who is extremely fond of 'Hark' out of her misery please 'phone me Emma or my Dad, Chris on 01-460 8287. Any information which would lead me to obtain one would be greatly appreciated - thanks!

Emma Gardner - London

Just a Thank-you

Just a note thanking members of my local group who helped me recently. Whilst happily motoring along in my GT6 MkIII to the local monthly meeting the diff (which has softly whined for several thousand miles) suddenly cried enough and refused to transmit anymore power and I gently rolled to a halt in a layby, still not to worry I thought - I'm a member of the TSSC and a quick 'phone call to the meeting venue soon set the Somerset group into action. Within ½ hour or so my car was safely stored out of sight and I was at the bar none the worse for the experience. So thanks to: Rod - for the tow (and transporting one dead GT6 the following day), Mike - for the rope, Steve for the lend-a-diff service and John for the lift home again.

Moto - support your local group (and listen to whining diffs with caution!)

Derek Hunt - Chard, Somerset

Silicone Fluid

I have seen comments on brakes in the current "Courier" and feel that a mention of silicone fluid would have been appropriate as it seems to solve several of the problems associated with ordinary fluid.

I have had from new a 1963 Austin A60 Cambridge Countryman which has done only a low mileage during the last few years as it now only goes out to rallies and shows; I have had trouble with corrosion of wheel cylinders etc. and uneven braking but not since I changed to silicone fluid three or four years ago.

My sister's 1965 Mini (only 31,000 miles from new) which I take for MOT for her gave the same trouble until I changed the fluid to silicone.

My Herald which gets used every day also has silicone fluid and my son's T2000 will be changed to it before long.

A further great advantage of silicone is that it does not act as a paint-stripper if you spill any; you just polish the paint with it!

P.S. Silicone fluid is about £15.00 per litre but this quantity does several cars, brakes and clutch as well. It does not mix with ordinary fluid, you just go on bleeding the brakes (all wheels) for longer than usual to push out all remnants of the watery sludge. You will then have a jar containing mainly silicone

fluid with a small quantity of muck, cover the jar and let it stand for a few days for the muck and water to settle then decant the silicone fluid carefully off the top and keep it for topping-up. Needless to say, the ideal thing is to replace the whole braking system with new and then use silicone

Obviously, it is no good changing to silicone fluid if the seals and cylinders are in poor condition; it cannot revive them. In any case, I renewed some of the wheel cylinders and all the seals but the master cylinders and pipes were not replaced.

I thought it wise for me to add these after-thoughts as it may help.

I have no connection with the makers or suppliers of this fluid but I have heard that it is standard on police and emergency vehicles in the U.S.A.

Rex W. Hayman - Esher Surrey

Rocker Shafts

I have recently purchased a new rocker shaft for a Mkl 2 litre engine (Vitesse) from Accessory and Motor Supplies at Newbury (BL 214562). The component has clearly been re-manufactured and I am in some doubt as to it's quality, some of the oil grooves are incorrectly positioned and the surface appears to be turned rather than ground. More importantly I suspect that the material is not as hard as the original part.

I would be very pleased to hear from anyone who has experience, good or bad, of the durability of rocker shafts from this source. (Tel.0684)566601.

Nick Fane - Malvern, Worcs

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If it's good service your looking for and friendly people, then look no further than Cambridge Triumph Spares from Chatteris. Several times I've purchased small items, wing nuts, door mirror, etc. and always been satisfied. Even when you ring them up they are always prepared to talk to you about your car, no matter how busy!! I feel they deserve a mention because Triumph Owners, like me, need these guys, they're great!!

Carl Gunns - Leicester

Matt Black or Gloss?

Many parts on 'our cars' are finished in black and look very nice when in good condition. However, when repainted with the wrong paint, albeit black can detract from the car's general appearance. Matt black is just too dull and gloss black is too shiny, especially on say the rear trim of a Spitfire 1500.

The perfect product to solve this problem is John Deere Semi-Gloss black paint, available in aerosols and one litre cans from any John Deere tractor dealer.

I hope this information is useful to other members and thanks for an excellent magazine that's second to none.

Mike Freeman - Derby

Two logs nearer heaven

I was surprised to read in April's Courier the article by John Richardson entitled '2 logs nearer heaven'. In these days of safety awareness and brain dead XR3 drivers. I wonder how wise John



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Richardson's proposals are. I work for a car manufacturer in the design and testing of passenger restraint systems, I am therefore all too aware of what happens in a car accident.

To change the seat position to an unproven, untested position, which will cause the belts to react on the occupant in an unknown way is surely dangerous. What really concerned me, however, is the suggestion that an unrestrained child should sit behind the passenger seat. Imagine what would happen if the car were to hit a wall at 30 mph, the unrestrained child would continue forward at 20 mph, crushing a standard seat and adult let alone another child in a seat of dubious safety. In a rear impact the unrestrained child could end up on the boot lid or the road. What if the boot lid hinges gave way and the lid became a guillotine.

Please don't think of me as preaching or boring, and I cannot deny driving my own GT6 spiritedly, but a child's life is precious.

Jon Mabey - Twycross, Warwickshire

External High Pressure Rocker Feed Restrictors

Following my recent article on this subject, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those Club members who wrote to support the remanufacture of these restictors. This type of restrictor was designed for the original "high pressure" conversion and supplied by Triumphtune. Not surprisingly, over the years, many "pattern" conversions have appeared, some having different fittings and internal dimensions, making the current design of restrictor unsuitable. Not wishing to supply members with a restrictor which possibly would not fit, I decided to re-think the problem and my solution is to manufacture a replacement banjo bolt (which screws into the cylinder head) which has an inbuilt restrictor. The internal diameter of this banjo bolt is the same as the original design of restrictor, which had been carefully calculated and tested. I've kept the cost of the "metering" banjo bolt the same as the original restrictor £3.50, inc. P & P and it should be available at the time you read this.

Due to personal circumstances, I'm unable to answer members technical problems, either by letter or telephone. Please accept my apologies.

Steve Phillips 11, Whittingham, Tottenham, N17 02G - Please note postal address only

No oil pressure?

Have you ever rebuilt a Triumph engine, carefully reassembled it, primed the oil pump religiously and then found when spinning the engine on the starter, plugs out of course, that you had no oil pressure? I have. Faced with the prospect of removing the engine, or at least the pump, and fervently wishing to avoid doing so, I sat down to think. This was the result. I drained and removed the sump and attached one end of a plastic hose to the intake tail of the oil pump. The other end of the hose I raised above the level of the engine and fitted a plastic funnel into that end. With an assistant pouring oil into the funnel until it would take no more, I spun the engine again. Result - instant oil pressure. With the sump replaced and refilled I had no more oil pressure problems. There are probably better ways of achieving the same end. If so, would somebody please let me know.

Rodney V. Briggs - Somerset

A Little Light Entertainment - Electricity!! - What is it?

And now I reveal a well kept secret - everything you always wanted to know about electricity. Forget all that nonsense about magnetic fields and the flow of electronics along a conductor, for it is just nonsense, a myth put about by auto electricians to support their lavish lifestyle at your expense. The reality is....smoke! When you think about it, it all becomes startlingly obvious - smoke makes all electrical things function. If smoke escapes, the component stops working. For example, the last time you had to grovel under the car to replace the starter motor, didn't it start smoking before it ceased working? Of course!

The wiring loom in your car carries smoke from one device to another, pumped around the system by the dynamo, and when a wire springs a leak it lets all smoke out and everything stops. The starter motor requires lots of smoke to work properly, so it has a very thick wire going to it.

The battery stores up lots of smoke dissolved in the battery acid, which is why they were once called accumulators, until it became apparent that we unwashed home mechanics would twig to the secret. Naturally, if you try to dissolve too much smoke in your battery it will escape through those little holes in the top, which is why those new fangled batteries with sealed tops explode when they get too much smoke in them.

With regard to Joseph Lucas and his wrongfully sullied reputation, why is his so maligned? Why are Lucas components more likely to leak smoke than say Bosch or Marelli? Because Lucas is British and British things always leak. British motorcycles leak oil. British sportscars leak rain, British hydrolastic units leak fluid and British government leak military secrets. So, naturally, British electrical components leak smoke.

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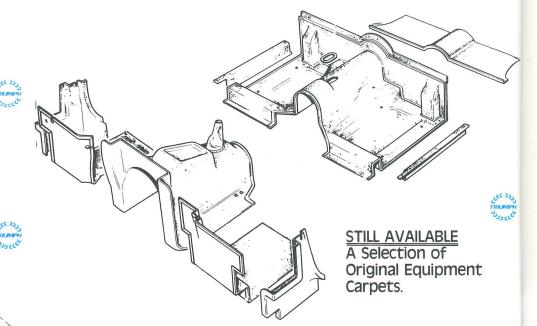








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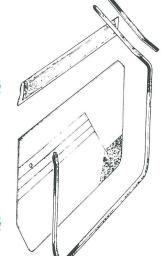
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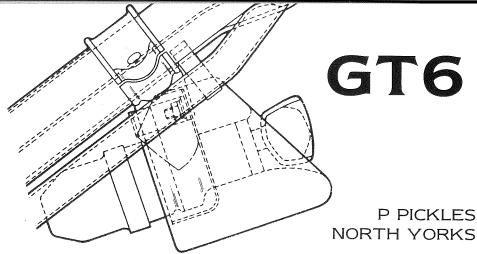
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STEERING/IGNITION LOCK

recently lost the keys for my MkIII GT6. The cost of a second hand lock was about £45, when available. Three local locksmiths were asked about replacing the key but kindly refused the job once the complete lock/barrel assembly was produced. Becoming desperate I tackled the job myself. Apart from the time involved I found the repair easy, so here goes:

With the lock removed from the steering again. This was repeated until the lock could be column, two small roll pins were found in the outer casing. These were carefully drilled out with an eighth of an inch drill, to a depth of three eighteenth of an inch, the depth being marked by of clean paper the barrel was slowly removed. The lock plunger into the steering column has to be depressed with the fingers to allow the barrel to slide out. Watch out for the spring below the lever on top of the barrel. I was glad of the sheet of paper, as my spring became airborne. A small, shiny, oblong steel plate was slid back using a punch/chisel and even, "GOD FORBID", a screwdriver tip, to reveal the six holes for the springs (6), and tumblers (12). Take care again as the cover is slid back as the springs may eject from the unusual tumblers. When the tumblers were out a new key was inserted. I was very lucky to have a dozen or so spare keys to choose from. If anyone is stuck for key, I would be willing to assist with a new key but I did check with locksmiths in my area that keys could be bought to fit the empty would be relatively cheap.

Now came the timewaster. With the key inserted, one of the tumblers was dropped into the first hole. The key would not turn, so the tumbler was changed until the key would turn. A second tumbler was inserted on top and the key tried

turned with the key but would not turn when the screwdriver was used. This particular tumbler unit was now completed and along with one of the springs, was stuck onto selotape in order of fitting. a piece of insulating tape round the bit. On a sheet This swapping and changing of the tumblers, and checking of operation with the key and of nonoperation with a screwdriver tip, is what takes the time up, as you now have to complete the other five tumblers (I must admit that when I got to No. 6 neither of the tumblers would fit, so I settled for 5 out of "6 working bits" to my lock). If a thief wants it, he will get it but I can stop a joy rider taking my pride and joy - I hope!

The tumblers and springs were now replaced in order, from the selotape and the cover tapped carefully back into place, remembering to depress each spring in turn as the cover slides over it. The completed unit was then re-inserted into the outer sleeve, holding the lock plunger in again whilst doing so. The key and screwdriver were used again and this time I had a lock that worked. Securing the barrel into the outer sleeve was done with two. barrel and, as these would not need to be cut, they small, self-tapping screws but before the heads were cut off, the lock was tried once again. With the screws inserted and the heads removed a small file was used to dress the areas and the job was completed. Total time: 4 hours but it did take me two more days to get the lock fitted back into GOOD LUCK



WINTER WEEKEND

David and Gill Aspinall

KAY its now June, but here's the Winter Wekend report. Now the last of the mince pies eaten (well almost) it's time to head off to the Cotswolds for the Winter Weekend

Arriving at the Fosse Manor Hotel gives a chance to see old friends and meet new ones. The hotel is set in pleasant grounds about a mile outside Stow-on-the-Wold. The rooms are comfortable, the food excellent and the bar is everlastingly open. As for the friendliness of the owner.....just ask how Denzil is!

Friday night begins in the bar with excuses for not arriving in a club car. The favourite seems to be "mine's under restoration and the wife's isn't reliable enough". Having used that one for the second year remind me to ask the President which one he decided to use!

Moving into dinner and after perusing the menu it's a chance to get up to date on all the restorations/re-sprays/mechanical faults (all good stuff!). Some people have been known to talk about odd things like holidays and families (no accounting for taste). After dinner it's time to listen to an entertaining and nostalgic talk by Patrick Holland of the Standard Register. This is to say nothing of John Cudmore's slides of his first love (not a club car either - a Durkop Diana). Following the talk the hardened few (and those who haven't seen Leon's photo yet) ajourn to the

On Saturday morning the order of the day is a full breakfast and a full day out. We were grateful to John and Pam Cudmore for stepping in at late notice to organise the weekend. Much of the groundwork had been done by Dennis Benson and we were sorry he and Vicky were unable to join

Twelve club cars (plus assorted others) set out on a convoy drive to Bourton-on-the-Water. Here

the motor museum was opened especially for us



This proved to be a memorable experience - it's surprising what people will do in museums when they don't know the video camera is running! Several pots of tea and cream cakes later we're ready for a convoy drive through the beautiful Costwolds country and.....after the obligatory U turn.....back to the hotel.

Saturday night means a Christmas meal where the wine flows and the entertainment is always unexpected! Not being used to the fine talent and voices of certain TSSC members the pianist looked as bewildered as if Chas and Dave had joined us.

Sunday morning arrives all too soon but is a chance to get some real country air at Minster Lovell where we all enjoyed a walk and morning coffee in historic surroundings. Then it's back to the Fosse Manor for lunch before we all depart.

After four years of Winter Weekends we're almost regulars now, and certainly feel we get good value for money at £70 per person for an all inclusive weekend. However, judge for yourself, but book early we plan to take over the whole hotel next year. After all, it's one way to get through Christmas with sanity intact!

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the committee will have had the opportunity to discuss the details. The most important benefit for the movement is that FIVA is being proposed for Non Governmental Organisation status for consultation purposes. This means that the preserved vehicle movement will, henceforward, be consulted at the planning stages of relevant legislation: a tremendous step forward.

A measure of the importance the UK government attaches to the Federation is the fact that the Secretary of State for Transport, Cecil Parkinson, sent a representative of his European Affairs staff to provide assistance at all the meetings, a gesture which was very much appreciated.

THE ROAD VEHICLES LIGHTING **REGULATIONS 1989** Statutory Instrument 1989 No. 1796 (all

74 pages of it available from your friendly H.M.Stationary Office for £7.10) consolidates and modifies all the lighting reguirements for road vehicles. The Department of Transport have done us proud and throughout has meticulously followed the rule that, except in areas of safety needs (such as twin rear lights) the compulsory requirements are phased in so as not to apply to vehicles first used or manufactured before the original introduction of each requirement. Provision is also made for the optional use in older vehicles of equipment which is compulsory in those manufactured more recently. These optional requirements are clearly set out in each Schedule dealing with individual items of equipment. In most cases, if your optional equipment is faulty you can just turn it off (or for Concours buffs, never have it connected up) but in the case of stop lights and direction indicators, be in working order (Reg.23.2(b)).

Latitude for dates. In cases where it is difficult to show when a motor vehicle was

The meetings all proved to be useful with first used, sub paragraphs (1) and (2) of Reg.4 first used before 1st April 1986, any other some positive results, and a full report is provide a conversion from first use to motor vehicle first used before 1st January promised for the next issue, by which time manufacture. Where an obligation arises for motor vehicles first used after a certain date or there is an exemption of those first used before a certain date, the requirement can be avoided if it can be shown that the vehicle was manufactured six months before that date. Because these concessions only apply to motor vehicles they do not apply to trailers but since all current trailer requirements depend upon the date of manufacture nothing is lost.



Front position lamp. What we call a sidelight. All vehicles on the road between sunset and sunrise must have illuminated lights "which indicate the presence and width of the vehicle from the front". Unless it is daylight and you come within the daylight exemption (see below) these lights must be in working order at all times. Where lights are required they must conform to headlight" which extinguishes without Schedule 2: colour white for all, and some converting to dip is illegal even on a vehicle latitude in position for vehicles requiring two lights which were first used before 1st April 1986 allowing not more than 510mm from the side of the vehicle and not more than where optional ones are fitted they must 2,300mm from the ground. There is provision for a wattage requirement but no implementation so you can still have oil lamps as sidelights on any motor hicycle

1972 and any trailer manufactured before 1st October 1985, After those dates front position lamps need approved marks. The provision that a motor bicycle fitted with a headlight need not carry a front position lamp is preserved

Headlamps "Main beam headlamps" being lamps which "illuminate the road over a long distance in front of the vehicle" are required (Reg. 18 and Schedule I, table I) for all vehicles having a maximum speed of over 25 mph unless they were first used before 1st April 1931 or, being agricultural vehicles or works trucks, 1st April, 1986

If your vehicle is obliged to have headlights they must be lit between 1/2 hour after sunset and 1/2 hour before sunrise (not so long as sidelights) and conform with Parts Lof Schedule 4 (for dip) and Schedule 5 (for main beam). These Schedules cover number, position, colour and wattage Nothing unexpected and nothing to catch original equipment. A vehicle first used before 1st January, 1952 has no maximum height requirement and one used before 1st January, 1956 no minimum.

For headlights fitted to a vehicle which does not need to have them there are the limited requirements set out in Parts 2 to Schedules 4 and 5 which require compliance No limit on number but the light must be white or yellow, adjustable when stationary and, if electrical, constructed so that main beam lights either dip or else extinguish and turn on a dip beam. An electrical headlight directed so as to be a "main beam which need not have headlights at all. There are no intensity requirements so your provided it can be dipped or is, at its brightest, within the dip definition as "a lamp which illuminates the road ahead of the vehicle without causing undue dazzle or discomfort to oncoming drivers or other

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road users".

Although Reg. 12 prohibits most moving lights other than those operated by a movement of the steering, there is also an exception for headlamps which can be dipped only by the movement of the headlamp or it's reflector

Rear position lamps. These are required to indicate the presence and width of a vehicle when viewed from behind. They need to be illuminated with the sidelights. There are no exceptions to their being fitted and maintained except the general daylight exemption (see below).

Schedule 10 sets out particular requirements but all motor vehicles except solo motor bicycles and, for some extraordinary reason, a bus, first used before 1st April, 1955, need two rear red lights. So does your trailer. Paragraph 2 of the Schedule sets out rather complicated positional requirements. These are relaxed so that motor vehicles first used before 1st April 1986 and trailers manufactured before 1st October, 1985 may have rear lights up to 800mm from the sides, up to 2,100mm from the ground and be exempted from the minimum separation and height requirements. The one lamp bus can have it's red light on the centre line or offside and any bus first used before 1st April, 1986 can have it's rear lights as high as it likes. Motor vehicles enjoying relaxed positional requirements and all motor cycle combinations are exempted from the need to have matched pairs of rear lights.

Direction indicators. Exemptions to these being obligatory include

- motorcycles and combinations unable to exceed 25 mph or which were first
- other motor vehicles unable to exceed 15 mph or were first used before 1st January 1936
- a trailer manufactured before 1st September, 1965.
- certain agricultural and works trucks first used before 1st April, 1986.

Schedule 7 gives detailed information on the number and position of direction indicators required or permitted for vehicles first used before various dates. For any vehicle first used before 1st January, 1936 it permits "Any arrangement of indicators so as to make the intention of the driver clear to other road users". An indicator fitted to any motor vehicle first used before 1st September, 1965 and any trailer drawn by it may, contrary to the general rule of all round amber

> if it shows only to the front, be either white or amber

if it shows only to the rear, be red

if it shows both to the front and the rear only be amber

The driver must be able to be aware from his seat when his indicators are in operation; something more please than the reflection on the side of your P.100s as this requirement specifically mentions the rear indicators

There is a specific exemption from the requirements of Reg.12 (which prohibits

swivelling lights) in favour of direction indicators fitted to motor vehicles first used before 1st April, 1986. Semaphore indicators are also exempted from the period of flash requirements which apply to all other indicators. Where optional indicators are fitted they must be in proper working order at all times

Reflectors. Rear red reflex reflectors are compulsory for all vehicles; one for solo bikes and two for the rest. Schedule 18 deals with position and other details. Again older vehicles are given larger tolerances. Where two reflectors are required, motor vehicles first used before 1st April, 1986 may have them up to 1.525mm from the ground and up to 610mm from the sides Requirements for minimum separation and height are waived entirely. For trailers these exemptions apply to those manufactured before 1st October, 1985. One has ceased to be surprised that the bus first used before 1st October, 1984 escapes all lateral position requirements.

Fog lamps. All fog lamps are optional and all have the same positional and alignment requirements (Schedule 6) if used. regardless of the age of the vehicle. They need no longer be kept in working order just because they are fitted

Ancillary rear lights. All rear registration plates need to be illuminated by a white light and, subject to the daylight exemption (see below) it has to be in good order at all times. Stop lights are optional for motor vehicles having a maximum speed below 25 mph and those first used before 1st January, 1936 or, being agricultural, 1st April,1986. Solo motor bicycles need only one but more modern three and four wheelers need a matched pair. Other requirements appear in

Even if you cannot manage 25 mph warning beacons are not required if the motor vehicle was first used before 1st

Trailers. Trailer requirements are to be found specifically under the description "trailer" and also "vehicle" (in distinction to "motor vehicle"). Most trailer rules depend upon the year of manufacture of the trailer but it is the first use of the motor vehicle doing the towing which governs the need for direction indicators, stop lights and rear

Daylight Exemption. This is important. Regulation 4 removes all lighting and reflecting requirements during daylight from incomplete vehicles proceeding to a works for completion and all vehicles which are running without any lamp at all, front or back. While this latter exemption's main purpose may be to deal with barrows and carts there are two further provisions which make it useful for ancient motors. A lamp painted over or masked is not to be treated as a lamp when it is "not capable of being immediately used or readily put to Esethermore an electric lamp is not to be treated as a lamp when it is not provided with "any system of wiring by means of which that lamp is, or can readily be, connected with a source of electricity". Thus I suggest that no wires equals no lamp but the temporary absence of a battery would give no exemption. This must be read

with Reg. 23 which requires that obligatory lamps be in good working order, so, it is an issue of fact whether you may have no lamp because it is no more than a showpiece or a defective lamp because the wiring is

Conclusion. The various requirements and exemptions mesh in well together. A veteran with oil and acetylene lights in place has more rules to follow than one from which the lamps have been removed or lights, side and rear, are quite sufficient compliance for this age of vehicle no practical problems should arise. Technical compliance with the regulations should not be the whole story. Older vehicles which are well used, particularly if motorways are traversed, should you may think, be fitted with many of the optional lamos particularly direction indicators. Thought should be given to placing rear lights as far apart as aesthetically possible because having them closer together can give a false impression of distance to following drivers.

These notes do not tell everything; they are intended to be a guide and as accurate as possible, but at best they are a condensed version of the whole. If in doubt please go back to the Regulations themselves to check your legality. Above all, do not be too clever. Should the cons stop you in your vintage car because only one headlight is working, it is one thing to point out that they are only optional but quite another to blast off into the darkness on your sidelights. That might be dangerous driving. A bit of common sense wins far

Arthur Jeddere-Fisher

TYRE TREAD DEPTHS

The consultation document referred to above shows how the UK government have interpreted the derogation from the EC tyre regulations obtained following action by the Federation through the FIVA Lobbyist. It is proposed that the new tyre regulations will only apply to vehicles first used after 3rd January 1933, while existing requirements will continue to apply to older vehicles in use in UK. UK registered pre-1933 vehicles in use outside UK will have to comply with the new standards.

The new requirements, which will come into force later in the year, will be for a minimum of l.6mm of tread throughout a continuous band situated in the central three-quarters of the breadth of tread & round the entire outer circumference of the tyre.

DVLC

There is no further news on this topic at the moment, other than to say that reports from DVLC indicate that they are progressing with their arrangements to implement the change in policy during mid-1990. We will be keeping a close eve on the situation and will keep subscriber organisations informed.

Meanwhile, our advice to those seeking the re-issue of a lost number is to wait until the new policy is in force. If this is not possible, due to an urgent need to register a vehicle for road use, apply for the re-issue of the old number on a non-transferable basis. If this is refused, as it probably will be under current rules, agree to accept an age related number but only after rules do change

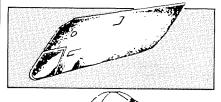
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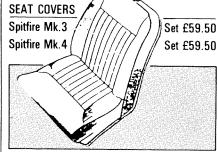
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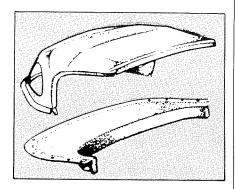


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FRIDAY NIGHT

Camping on site, bar and bar snacks are available, together with *FREE* entertainment, this will be a mixture of live music and a barn dance.

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CONCOURS

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