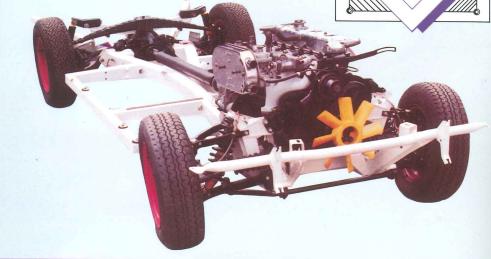


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SHOW, Coach Tour Included.

SHOW, Earls Court, London

MARCH

11-SUNDAY- WORCESTER AREA CONCOURS.

17/18 SAT/SUN - LONGLEAT SHOW - Wessey Area

NATIONAL & LOCAL

EVENTS

TSSC INVITED

12 SAT - TOUR TO VISIT THE PARIS CLASSIC CAR

24-27 THURS-SUN - DAILY EXPRESS MOTOR

26/27 SAT/SUN - PRACTICAL CLASSICS CAR

12/13 SAT/SUN - SPORTS & REPLICA CAR SHOW.

3/4 SUN/MON - CLASSIC CAR ROADSHOW, Classics

3/4 SUN /MON - STONELEIGH EASTER CLASSIC.

16/17 SAT/SUN - INAUGURAL LLUNIAIDD CLASSIC

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23/24 SAT/SUN - RACMSA TWO DAY CLASSIC.

Starts in Worcester, finish in Wilts/Somerset, 320 mile

30 APR-2 MAY - SAT-MON - BBC TOP GEAR &

1/2 SUN/MON - CLASSIC CAR ROADSHOW, Luton

1/2 SUN/MON - CLASSIC CAR ROADSHOW

8 SUNDAY - 1994 COLCHESTER CLASSIC VEHICLE

SHOW, Colchester Institute, Sheepen Road,

19 SUNDAY - MIDSUMMER MOTORING LEGENDS,

29 SUNDAY - NORWICH UNION RAC CLASSIC RUN,

28/29/30 SAT-MON - ENFIELD PAGEANT OF

MOTORING & COLLECTORS BAZAAR, Great

Routes cover 130/150 miles, finishes at Silverstone

Bingley Hall, Stafford Showground, Stafford,

& Balloons, Penshurst Place, Tonbridge, Kent.

National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh, Warks

17-22 SUN/FRI RALLYE D'ALSACE - FRANCE

SPORTSCAR SHOW, NEC, Birmingham.

Hoo House, (M1, J10), Luton, Beds.

Colchester, Essex

Shunborough Hall Milford Nr Stafford

Whitbread Hop Farm, Paddock Wood, Kent,

Snowdon, 48 hour tour of Snowdonia

RACING SHOW, Olympia 2, Kensington, London.

Avoncroft Museum of Buildings, Bromsgrove.

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TSSC ORGANISED EVENTS F E B R U A R Y

13 SUNDAY - LONDON ORBITAL MEET, Wheatsheaf Pub, Old Windsor, Berks.

MARCH

12/13 SAT/SUN - BRISTOL CLASSIC CAR SHOW, Club Stand by Swindon Area.

MAY

7/8 SAT/SUN - SEM (SOUTH OF ENGLAND MEET), Leatherhead Leisure Centre, Surrey.

12-15 THURS-SUN - THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY NATIONAL GATHERING OF THE TRIUMPH SPORTS CAR CLUB OF SOUTH AFRICA, at Midmar Dam Holiday Resort, Natal. A full weekend of Triumph related activities set in the Natal midlands at a time of year when the weather is fine and warm. Join Triumph enthusiasts from all over South Africa for a memorable weekend. For further information write to Graham Cheetham, BoX 29252, Maydon Wharf, 4057, South Africa or telefax 01027 31 256014

14/15 SAT/SUN - SHETLAND CLASSIC CAR SHOW, Clickimin Leisure Centre, Lochside, Lerwick, Shetland. Contact Rob Jenner 0595 89204.

22 SUNDAY - CAR 94 (COVENTRY AREA RALLY) The Shire Horse Centre, Stratford On Avon. All Club cars welcome but with special awards to mark 35th and 30th year milestones in the history of the Herald models.

29/30 SUN/MON - BROADLANDS EVENT - Wessex Area.

JUNE

5 SUNDAY - BREAMORE SHOW - Wessex Area

17/18 FRI/SAT - COTSWOLD 94 SHOW, Chedworth Contact Phil Williams 0453 755069

18/19 SAT/SUN - BEAULIEU SHOW - Wessex Area.

JULY

15/16/17 FRI-SUN - TSSC INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND, STAFFORD COUNTY SHOWGROUND, CONTACT CLUB HEADQUARTERS FOR DETAILS (6858) 434424

AUGUST

7 SUNDAY - SUNSHINE RALLY - Stanford Hall, Nr Lutterworth, Leics.

29/30 SUN/MON - THE YORK MOTOR & LEISURE

29/30 SUN/MON - CLASSIC CAR ROADSHOW, Broadlands, Romsey, Hants.

29/30 SUN/MON - CLASSIC CAR ROADSHOW, Mapledurham House, Nr Reading, Berks.

LUNE

12 SUNDAY - LONDON TO BRIGHTON CLASSIC CAR RUN & BROOKLANDS TO BRIGHTON, Pre 1950 Car

18 SATURDAY - CORBY CARNIVAL & CAR SHOW, Boating Lake, Corby, Northants.

20-28 MON-MON - RALLYE DES PYRENEES - SPAIN/FRANCE.

25/26 SAT/SUN - FOLKESTONE CLASSIC VEHICLE & GAME FAIR SHOW.

26 SUNDAY - BROMLEY PAGEANT OF MOTORING, Norman Park, Bromley, Kent.

JULY

9 SATURDAY - FILKINS FESTIVAL, Interesting & Historic Vehicles Rally, Filkins, off A361, West Oxfordshire.

24 SUNDAY - CLASSIC CAR ROADSHOW, Hoghton Tower, Preston, Lancs.

30/31 SAT/SUN - NATIONAL MEETING OF STAG OWNERS CLUB, Donnington Park. Invitation to all Triumph Clubs.

31 SUNDAY - CLASSIC CAR ROADSHOW, Gt Yorkshire Showground, Harrogate, North Yorks.

AUGUST

7 SUNDAY - BMC/BL RALLY by Cambridge Oxford Owners Club, Grimsthorpe Castle, Bourne, Lincs.

6/7 SAT/SUN - LOSELEY PARK CLASSIC CAR SHOW & COUNTRY FAYRE, Loseley House, Guildford, Surrey

28/29 SUN/MON - WALSALL CLASSIC CAR & COMMERCIAL SHOW. Old Walsall airport. Bosty Lane, Aldridge, Walsall, West Mids. In aid of Charity. To take humanitarian aid to countries in crisis.

28/29 SUN/MON - KNEBWORTH '94, Knebworth Park, Stevenage, Herts.

28/29 SUN/MON - CLASSIC CAR ROADSHOW, Sudeley Castle, Winchcombe, Cheltenham Glos

SEPTEMBER

4 SUNDAY - THE TRANS-PENNINE CLASSIC RUN

16-25 FRI-SUN - THE SCANDINAVIAN CLASSIC, DENMARK/NORWAY/SWEDEN.

17-25 SAT-SUN - THE MERLIN CLASSIC TOUR OF THE LOIRE, in conjunction with Brittany Ferries. Noncompetitive leisureley tour around 620 miles.

20-21 SAT-SUN SCOTTISH CLASSIC CAR SHOW & ROUND 6 OF THE AUTOGLYM CONCOURS, Scottish Exhibition & Conference Centre, Glasgow.

26-27-28 FRI-SAT-SUN - DOUNE CLASSIC WEEKEND, Doune Motor Museum, Doune, Nr Stirling.

Bill Sunderland

OTORING today has turned the corner into what must be the most exciting times since the early sixties (the hey-day of change) when so many new models of car were on offer — the same applies in 1994.

In 1964 Triumph popularity had started to bloom, with its centrepiece being the Triumph Herald. The Standard range was being extended on the strength of the demand for this little gem of a car, having the effect of breathing new life into the Standard Triumph Company who duly supplied the lifeblood for the TSSC today.

After a decade of the 'Eurobox', manufacturers are beginning to design and market much more individual cars, many of these being convertibles. Although sportscars in general have taken a severe Insurance blow, Japanese car makers Mazda and Toyota, have continued to introduce fresh and innovative ideas into the market place.

Heard the good news? TVR have recently run completely 'against the grain' by introducing a new classy little open top tourer. Lotus have currently on the drawing board a sports car with all the basic attributes that made the Spitfires oppular in the Sixties, and Lam informed

that Rover are soon to be introducing a new MG Midget.

Driving has to be a pleasure and that is the reason why older cars appeal to the young-at-heart today and is also why the latest design in convertible motoring will still be being enjoyed in 30 years time. Who needs electric windows anyway?



30 YEARS ON

HQ UPDATE

The building programme has now got into full swing. If things progress as well as they have done so far, we will be looking for a Grand Summer opening. Judging by the amount of questions asked over the telephone every day, you are all interested in what is going on, so I will endeavour to give you a little more detail.

able for your inspection both 'project' and 'concours' cars, memorabilia of Triumph racing history and a possible 1964 Le Mans Pit reconstruction any spare ex-Le Mans cars out there?

We will also have available for your use: a Video Room, a Technical and Reference Library, a Refreshment Area along with seating just

to 'take in the atmosphere'.

Throughout we hope to have on display various objects of Triumph interest — from original Michellotti drawings to the broken conrod sent back from Japan at the end of last year when Quasi 'caught a cold'. The Picnic Area outside will be revamped. At the

very heart of this new complex will be the TSSC Offers Shop with plenty of Special Offer Goodies, Club Regalia etc

The TSSC already has one of the UK's best equipped Club HQ's and these current improvements should take us all a step closer to our goal — the Club that likes to get involved.

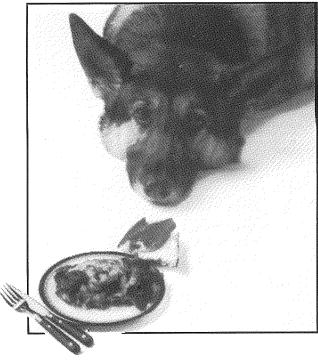
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Our aim, past and future, has been to make the HQ member-friendly. Firstly we want you to feel that it is a place to come, feel part of and enjoy.

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2nd May, Mallory Park — 4th June — Brands Hatch — 2nd July, Oulton Park 24th July, Cadwell Park — 29th August, Thruxton — 3rd September, Donington — 17th September, Silverstone.

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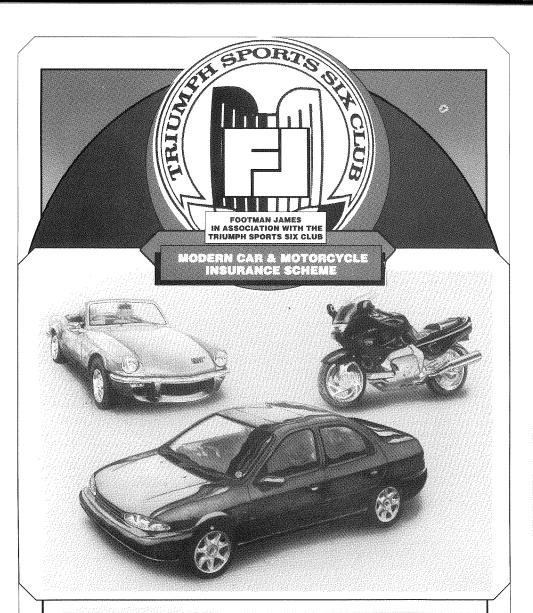
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CALENDAR OF **EVENTS**

January's Calendar of Events went awry. So please make note that S.E.M. IS IN MAY as shown, NOT March which in fact should have been the BRISTOL CLASSIC CAR SHOW and the **BROMLEY PAGEANT is** in JUNE and not MAY.

This months Calendar is now correct.

Bernard, Ed.



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THE TRIUMPH VITESSE MAC REYNOLDS

1? . . . AHHHHHHH, hhhhhh . . . back to normal after all the to learn of any previous history . . . festive seasons last minute panics, over indulgences and far too many late nights . . we now have the show season and (if we are lucky) the summer to look forward to (I've almost forgotten what sunshine is!). It's now the time of the year when the Vitesses begin to appear out of the woodwork . . and not before time . . I was Thorpe (Romsey) who just wonders beginning to get withdrawal symptoms.

The first feature of this month is affectionately known as 'Tess' she is a 1967 2 Litre Vitesse convertible . . JHR 359E, owned by Paul Swindells (Chislehurst) who acquired her in May of 1992, she was then in a very sorry state . . Paul actually saved her from being broken for spares! (close know . one!).

A full rebuild ensued . . being completed by January 1993, she still has her original engine (which runs very sweetly), the original gearbox having been removed and replaced with an overdrive unit, other slight modifications include, Triumphtune Sports exhaust, K & N filters, MkII boot panel, and Spitfire/GT6 wheels . . she does however remain her original Royal Blue . . Paul says 'she is not concours, it's the fun she provides cruising around on sunny days with the hood down' ... ves Paul ... I certainly agree with that . .

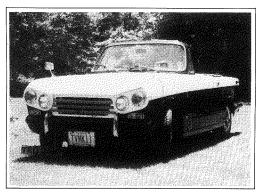
The second feature hails from Ontario in Canada . . a 1970 MkII convertible (with overdrive) . . and belongs to David Stock who pur-

chased her in 1987 in Thatcham. She was quickly turned from a rusty Jasmine Yellow to the black and white of today, she followed David to Canada in 1991 (after being stored in a friends fathers driveway)...it was then she was certified, given her pink slip and new number plate . . TVMMKII (NICE ONE!). The original British number having been TKO 268H, although now in everyday summer use . . (winning hearts and friendships, and gathering envious looks) David says it is becoming evident she is in need of a complete rebuild...not yet started...due to the ongoing rebuild of a GT6 convertible . . Thanks David, photos when she eventually gets completed??

On to the plea for information section . . the first from John Hillarby (Wallington) who having recently acquired a Vitesse 6. BYX 766B would be delighted as John says 'It's a shot in the dark . . but you never know your luck' . . Let's hope John .

The second comes from Andrew if his old MkII saloon (white) UTG 314G is still around?... anyone know anything on either of these two Vitesses? Let me

A point that I have never been to sure of is whether the front seats in a Vitesse are handed . . looking at original examples . . they certainly appear to be . . but as you will all be aware, along with wheels the seats must be the easiest (and possibly most) changed . . so browsing through the parts manuals. . I note that the front seats are listed under two



separate numbers . . and later the slide assemblies are listed as being for left or right hand seats . . so there we have it . . ves! The front seats are indeed handed . . but this poses the question, can they be identified in any way | don't know (as yet) do you? Let me know Asking you auestions leads me nicely into the next spot . . I've always had it in mind to do a competition . . so the following photograph of Vitesse KJU 921E which was sent in by its owner Mr R Clover (Batley) (who was thinking along the same lines) makes an ideal, nice easy competition spot. (To begin with . . harder ones may follow!).. have a look at the photo.. 'Can you spot anything unusual?".. answers to me on a postcard please (you can enclose them in a letter/envelope if you wish) (address at the back of the Courier) no later than 28th February . . the first correct answer to be pulled out of a well shaken Tesco biscuit tin will receive a £10 voucher for TSSC Offers ... (Can't be bad!!) the winner to be announced in the April Courier . . fame at last!! All sounds a bit Blue Peterish . . so come on . . aet those thinking caps on . . . I had an enquiry from a member recently wanting to fit a

decided to try to obtain a complete unit of a Mkl 2 Litre (these are in fact quite sought after) and most likely the perspex will be (due to age) rather mishapen, brittle and discoloured.

What I want to bring to your attention here is that replacement perspex kits are available . . complete with the necessary rivets. at around £3...complete new light units are mega expensive . . I have seen them for sale at up to £95 (but at that price they can stay on the shelf).

Speaking of spares. second hand or new. don't be afraid to shop around ... a few phone calls could save you more than just a few quid. collect spares cataloques . . compare prices . . on the subject of cataloaues . . I can recommend 'Rimmer Brothers' new one it's excellent.phone for your copy 0522 568000

Speakina to John Kippina recently . . I aleaned a bit of inside information . . he is at present re-vamping his complete catalogue . . we can look forward to that . . which is a good time to give all the traders a plug . . if anyone is havina any problems in sourcina a part of having difficulties in fitting a certain part . . these long established traders are excellent auvs to talk to . . remember they are dealing with all things Triumph each working day of the year.. so they usually know instantly the availability and associated fitting problems . . I have to say that all my dealings with the like of John Kipping or Bill Livingstone of Six Spares I have found them to be a hive of information, but what is more, they are prepared to spend reversing light to his 1600 Vitesse. He (valuable) time to help fellow Triumph normal . . one for overdrive). A com-



owners . . Talking of fellow Triumph owners . . a mention now for Adrian and Jackie (see photo) who hail from Twickenham . . who hold the claim to fame of being the first members (and Vitesse owners) from 'over the border' to visit me here at 'Burrows Mill', they dropped in whilst on holiday . . travelling in their very fine MkII saloon XPG 950G, areat to see you both . . and great to hear you sorted the odd problems with your Vitesse . . I rather like the photo, all three of you resplendent in the Cornish sunshine . . keep in touch . . hope to catch up with you both soon... A quick thanks to Mr R Weller (Lincoln) who responded to my plea for information ref the use of two different speedometers (one for

plete update on that next month . . when I will also endeavour to get a photograph for Leon Guyot of the side wind badges of the Triumph Italia 2000 . . . a guy about 15 miles from me has one for sale . . so I will investigate further. . . . On cars for sale . . I know of two rather nice convertibles both in white, one a 1965 the other a 1969 Mkll . . . and finally, a thanks to Russ Jones (Southampton) for his New Years message on my answering machine . . slightly slurred . . but much appreciated. Just stick to Tennants next vear!!

Thanks, take care, cheers





Mike Crewes

HIS month a subject I have is quite relevant to a car club and concerns the towing of broken down cars. Many of us think we know the law on this, but how many of us really do? It is not difficult fortunately and is quite common sense. Most of us who have towed will by common sense, have complied with the law without knowing it.

Firstly, the number of trailers, if any, which may be drawn by a motor vehicle on a highway shall not exceed - in the case of a motor car or heavy motor car one. (Section 30 Road Vehicles (Construction and Use) Reaulations 1986).

or a heavy motor vehicle may draw two trailers on a road where one of the trailers being drawn is a towing implement and the other is a suspended vehicle, part of which is secured to and either rests on, or is suspended from, the towing equipment.

Towing implement means any device on wheels designed for the purpose of enabling a motor vehicle to draw another vehicle by the attachment of that device to the other vehicle in such a manner that part of that vehicle is secured to been asked to repeat. It and either rests on or is suspended from the device and some but not all of the wheels on which that other vehicle normally runs are raised off the ground.

> In short, a car ambulance or spectacle trailer. It seems a long winded way of saying you can use a car ambulance.

drawing a trailer solely by means of a rope or chain, the length of the rope or chain shall be such that the distance between the nearest Under section 83 a motor vehicle points of the trailer and the vehicle enclosing a SAE.

to which it is so attached cannot exceed 4.5 metres. Where a motor vehicle is drawing a trailer, and the distance between the nearest points of any trailer so drawn and the vehicle to which it is attached exceeds 1.5 metres, steps shall be taken to render the means whereby that trailer is attached to that vehicle clearly visible to other persons using the road within a reasonable distance from either side of the vehicle.

For the purposes of this regulation, determining the nearest points of two vehicles any part of either vehicle designed primarily for use as a means of attaching the one vehicle to the other and any fitting designed for use in connection with any such part shall be disregarded.

Under Case Law as stated in the case of Regina v MacDonagh (1974), the person steering the towed vehicle requires a driving licence. The vehicle will also require insurance and an DoT Test Certificate. A broken down motor vehicle remains a motor vehicle unless the cost of economic repair is greater than the value of the vehicle, in which case it will either become a trailer of just a vehicle (a trailer when towed). . . . So there you have it! Simple isn't it? Where is motor vehicle is Well, you did ask. If you have a query or topic on Road Traffic Legislation why not write to Mike Crewes, 112 Blackmoor Wood, North Ascot, Berkshire, SL5 8EN

and the winner is Gareth Pritchard of St. Austell, Cornwall.

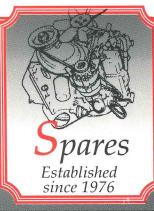
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EBRUARY'S shining star is this red convertible that I first came across at the Bromley Pageant last June, and again at the Bexley Show. It belongs to Brett Ford of Bexlevheath who reimported it from Belgium and gave it a total rebuild. The extra wide wheels are the most obvious departure from the standard specification but, in my humble opinion, are not out of place and give the car a rather purposeful look.

Brett has a very good set of photographs that he takes to rallies showing the rebuild in progress. If you come across him and are contemplating such a drastic step

yourself, then you only have to ask. the pictures are well worth looking at.

An interesting letter arrived from Neville Cooper of Nottingham mainly in response to my article on coolina maintenance (November 1993). When his Herald was about 3 years old it developed a small leak in the radiator which he cured with a produce called 'Neverleak'. However, from that time onwards the engine

began to overheat on long journeys. Subsequent replacement of the radiator cured the problem completely so he concluded that this particular product DOES leave a deposit on the inside of the system which reduces its performance.

As a further point, he always uses boiled water for filling and topping up. Since mentioning water for radiators, it has been brought to my attention that 5 litre containers of distilled water can be obtained from most motor factors for around £2.

Neville still has this car, a convertible, in regular use. It was bought new in July 1968 to replace

Herald



13/60 Register

Phil Willson

penetrate and then it's downhill all sealing materials have much better recommend that bare metal etch something like Body Schutz ('Schutz' 'protection') in vulnerable areas such as wheel arches.

Neville's motoring career started in the 1930's with his brothers' 1925 Baby Austin, subsequently driving Riley Nines until 1961. He currently also has something called an Austin

> Unfortunately, now he is over 75 years young he cannot get cover insurance scheme and has had to resort to an over 50's policy from another company 27. I don't think that's bad after 25 years of motoring, do vou?).

I have received a request from Quentin Henderson who lives on the island of Nevis in the West Indies.

He would like to know if the blue convertible registration number YFN 361K still survives. It was purchased new by his parents in August 1971 from a dealer called Martin Walter in Canterbury. If you are the owner or know of its whereabouts or even its demise. then please write to me. These enquiries rarely bear fruit, but you never know

passed an enquiry on to me regarding paint options on 13/60s. All the information I have states that this model was available in single colours only. However, some cars

badly corroded. It only requires an invisible crack for the water to the way. Modern paint systems and adhesive properties. I would primers should be used for any 'back to basics' repaint along with is a German word meaning

Maxi, whatever that is,

under the dub's (that's precisely why I'm still only

Leon 'Global Gadabout' Guyot has

exist with a broad stripe below the stainless steel side strip painted in a contrasting colour running from headlight to tail light.

The question is whether this was a factory option. a dealer option or a DIY afterthought. If it was a factory option then what were the combinations to choose from? What were the costs? The same goes for the special factory options for the main body colour as mentioned a few months ago.

gratefully received by me and will be published in these pages.

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This contrasts with another outfit somewhat nearer to home who are the most unhelpful and expensive crowd imaginable

Odds and ends: The picture that went missing for the January issue has still not materialised — nice one Mr Postie . . . The 13/60

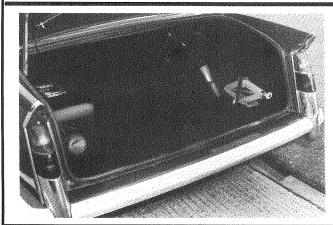
Any information would be bonnet rebuild is progressing well . . . No replies received re. 13/60 owners in Germany being able to contact each other . . . It was worth a try . . . C'est la vie . . . last month's centrefold picture . . . I'm not convinced that l like it

> To my eyes, it's somehow a combination of MkI 2000. NSU RO80 and Fiat . . . I'm glad they didn't build it . . .

Still, it's quite advanced for 1961 considering that Ford were still building the side-valved 100E at the time... Help, the dreaded DoT disease is spreading!! . . .

That's all for now folks

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his January 1968 car which had been

written off in an accident. He and his

wife also owned a 1200 convertible

from 1965 to 1968. When this latter

came up for some chassis repairs in

1971 he decided to take a look at

the 13/60 to see how the underseal

was fairing after 3 years service. The

answer was badly; it was coming

away in strips and when pulled it

would remove the paint as well

leaving bright metal. It has certainly

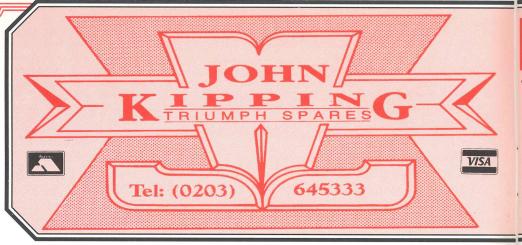
been my experience that underseal

has very few benefits. My 2500S was

undersealed and Ziebarted when

new, but parts of the rear wheel

arches and other areas are very



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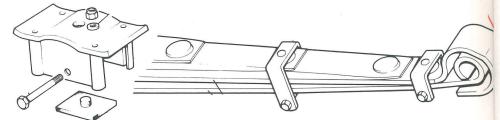
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HE first photo is of a lovely Spitfire MkIII spotted by a Club member in Cyprus last September. Apparently the front bumper has been crudely cut. Why do people like to cut the front bumper?

Secondly we have a handsome Spitfire MkIII owned by Ilpo Salojarvi of Finland which is in original condition. Note the Marina wheels?

Thirdly we have an E reg MkII owned by Denis Brown of Stoke on Trent who took it over from his son and is now rebuilding it. Denis is now retired and is doing the

restoration by trial and error as this is his first. He has managed to take it right down to its basic chassis which he stripped to bare metal and then covered with primer/rust inhibitors and then two top coats. He has done much the same with the front and rear suspension including the engine. As you can see from the photo it has a fibre glass bonnet fitted.

He asks whether this bonnet will diminish its value very much? I have personally always liked this style of bonnet. if it is like this one from the earlier moulds it should be of a very good quality and an excellent fit, so I am all in favour of this type of bonnet as there cannot be many of them left.



TRIUMPH TRIUMPH

REGISTER Brett Dennis

The chassis no. is FC 86936 which is still 1,968 cars from the last MkII even though it is an E reg. The engine no. is FC 31807HE which means it is from an earlier MkI Spitfire.

I have had a letter recently from a chap who was rebuilding his Spitfire bonnet and fitted a pair of reproduction nose sidelight/indicator panels. He goes on to say than once welded, painted etc he cannot get the headlight rims to fit properly because the curvature of the repro panel was not very good. Well I can tell you I have the same problem with my own bonnet using an original Triumph panel. The first rule is never weld anythina until you have given it a trial fitting.

You can see from the diagram where the curvature is wrong. What you do first it take out the headlamp, indicator, sidelights etc. Then measure the circumference at different

intervals as shown as 'X' and 'Y'. using the original panel and take measurements for the correct curvature. Then cut out the old panel. Press the edges of the bonnet, trial fit complete panel using mole grips etc. If a good fit can be achieved everywhere except the headlamp curvature. proceed to weld the panel apart from the headlamp quarter. Once you have done this you will need the use of a 10 inch G cramp and a block of wood, which you fit over the indicator part of the panel and push up tight so it reaches as close to the headlamp flange as possible. Place the block of wood underneath the foot of the G cramp to avoid distorting the D plate, then tighten the G cramp very slowly until the correct measurement is achieved. Put a small weld on the flange and release the G cramp slowly.

Then move the G cramp and repeat the process again and again until the correct curvature is formed. Trial fit the headlamp with the rim

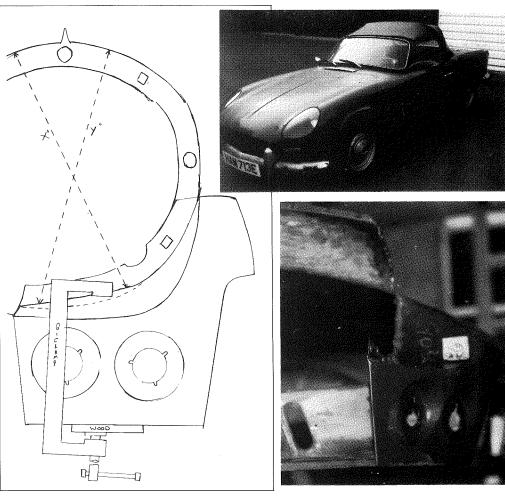
If all is okay, weld up fully.
The two photos show the original



nose panel used on my car. Can you make out the price tag? £6. What a bargain!

My own bonnet was an insurance job, meaning the Spitfire it came off had a crash soon after being bought and the insurance company bought a new bonnet and my bonnet being dry stored for 25 years etc until I acquired it.

Please keep the letters and photos of your Spitfires coming in. They make interesting reading and I like to use the photos in the column and keep the details of commission numbers etc on file.





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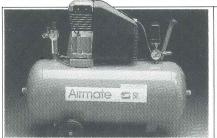
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HELLO everyone, my thanks to all my overseas friends, Triumph Clubs and members who sent me Christmas/New Year greetings, the encouragement is much appreciated. The first photo is a very seasonal scene showing the stunning Triumph 2000 Mkl Sedan of ex-pat lan Boundy of Aloha,

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Here we see the Harju family of Kouvola, Southern Finland in their much loved Herald 1200, a photo I am sure wasn't taken in the Finnish winter! A full international postbox since my January report and I have been requested to produce one of my occasional breakdowns of our International membership and always happy to oblige, here goes.

Analysis: We have 33 International 'Gold Card' members and the overall reduction in numbers of overseas members is not as significant as it might initially

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aratulate two of our overseas area organisers on their very hard work increasing the TSSC number of members in their Countries, especially Jose Maraues/TSSC Portugal and Svein Johannessen/TSSC Norway for the impresmembership sive increase in their countries this year.

do not show on this list. but as a large percentage of their members do not speak or read much Enalish. they contribute directly to their very well run area for a special French

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language magazine derived from The Courier, thus their 'adjusted' area 'membership' figure is 100+. I would also like to take this opportunity to give a very special welcome to our newest area organisers, Dayle and Rita Montgomery of New Plymouth, New Zealand,

We must remember that 1993 was a very difficult year for everyone, and not just in the UK, as the recession was truly a global recession and whilst the TSSC may not be the cheapest club in the world, we do strive to be be seen gathered here (next page). the best value for money.

Now over to correspondence. I have had a letter from new member - Kiwi, Graham Main, down in Pukekohe, New Zealand, he tells me that he recently bought two Vitesses (good choice), a 68 saloon and a 70 convertible MkII (please send photos Graham).

The 68 saloon has had major restoration work and he intends to develop it to race in 'class 1 classics', it has been lowered two and a half inches. had heavy duty front springs. Spax gas adjustables all round, standing on 5.5 inch GT6 rims and 185 x 70 Michelins and a roll cage is installed. He says he has bought an engine from a 72 GT6 and would appreciate any information on mods and performance equipment (please write direct to Graham Main at 9 Carlton Road, Pukekohe, 1800, New Zealand). The 70 convertible needs major restoration work and he would also appreciate any information re, parts supply as the car has been plundered of many components such as rear sussy, badges, trim etcl (try John Kipping Spares Graham, and other advertisers in the Courier).

Graham goes on to say that he believes there are only eight genuine MkII CVs in New Zealand and he knows of three being 'created' in restoration shops, hence the shortage of parts. As far as racing is concerned, he only knows of two cars, one in pre-65 racing in North Island, the second appearing rarely in classic events down in South Island. Graham says that he has found the Vitesse is only just starting to become recognised as a classic and the values are still fairly low, but he thinks the situation will not that the reg' was BT 2552 and that

He is absolutely amazed at the reaction to his 68 saloon and that people who have never even considered them go 'gaga' over the car.

Graham goes on to say that around 20 years ago he bought a 65 Vitesse Six which had suffered a hard life and after tidying it, he hill-climbed it, but children/house etc arrived so it was sold and now he is older and arever. he has decided to return to these neat little cars and have some fun.

I'm sure we wish Graham the very best of luck in his endeavours and if anyone can help him with his queries, please write to him.

N.B. I would advise Graham to contact our NZ area organisers Davle and Rita Montgomery at 20 Barrett St., New Plymouth, Taranaki, NZ 4601. Tel: 75-80313)

I have had a letter from Arthur Denzler up in Friesland, Northern Netherlands, who races his scratch built Le Mans Spitfire replica in the European Historic Racina series, Members may have seen it at the International Spitfire Weekend last September. Arthur says that he has driven in three official races this season, his first ever season in fact, he didn't expect comes off? too much as he was 'testing the water', getting the feel of racing and 'shaking down' his freshly built car.

Arthurs' greatest attribute is his careful attention to detail in preparation. plus a very supportive and enthusiastic partner — his wife! He finished all the races without much trouble, as in the first race he finished second in class, and in the next two races he won his class!

Here (next page) you can see the beautifully prepared Spitfire racing in the historic Grand Prix at Zandvoort on 29th August 93. We can expect to hear more from Arthur in the future I'm certain!

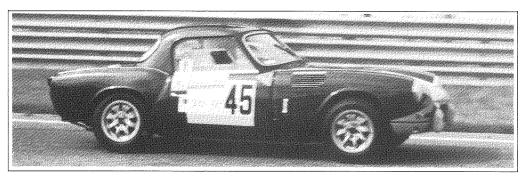
Now, up to the North of Finland, Jakobstad on the Northern Baltic coast, from where I've had a nice letter from member Kati Strana, who tells me

about all the summer fun she's had with her Herald convertible 'Harald'. The Triumph Club of Finland had their summer rally in Kuopio, in the east of their country back in the middle of June 93 and some of them may

Kati and her Herald also took part in the two day Jakobstad Veteran Car Club's 25th Anniversary Rally, On the first day, they drove 80km and answered many questions and participated in driving tests. afterwards was the dinner, then sauna and a dance party. On the second day, they drove a beautiful nature drive along the Seljes Glacial ridge, they had to walk through the woods, that evening was the prize giving and guess who won Best Lady in the competition as well as being 6th out of 52 entrants - Kati and 'Harald' won a cup! Nice isn't it?

Next along the International trail is a note from member Enrico Pastori of Novara, Italy who refers back to the Kermit coloured Spitfire MkIII shown in my December 93 report. page 29 over in Crete. He tells me in August 92, the very same car was in Matala, a nice small beach village to the south of Crete, near the archaeological site of Festos. Apparently, it was resting under a shelter owned by a local bike and car rental company, and the Spitfire was actually for rent! (cost unknown), being the only car of the firm and quite possibly the only Spitfire for rent in the world? But why on earth should any tourist rent a Spitfire in August in Crete with a hard top affixed? Thanks to Enrico for that. but I don't have an answer for you, perhaps they don't know it

Whilst we are down in the sunny med' this seems like just the place to include this photo depicting the 'Maltesa' 13/60 Herald of member Joseph Carmona of Malta, who obviously has a great affection for his car, long may he continue to enjoy it, and perhaps he can recruit some more members for the TSSC on his sunny isle, where a lot of Triumphs are still reported as being in daily use.



I have recently heard from the RAC who tell of changes in the way we travel in our cars to mainland Europe, obviously the channel tunnel opens in May 94, but in my opinion for too expensive and uncompetitive at £160 for 35+ minutes of staring at the inside of a railway carriage, but more importantly. Ferry Services are to be expanded and RAC members can obtain valuable discounts by booking direct with most ferry companies just by mentioning their RAC membership number at the time of booking, to find out more about these new services. all you need is the RAC 1994 Travel Services brochure, phone free on 0800 765 711 for your copy.



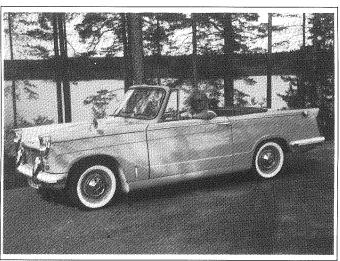
Kati and 'Harald' on the ridge.

Remember too, that TSSC is an affiliated Club and that you can join RAC via TSSC at worthwhile discount, contact TSSC HQ for details.

Last, but not least. I have heard from the UK Co-Ordinator of the 4th Bohemia International Autofest, one David Griffiths:-

DATE. May 6th, 7th and 8th 1994. VENUE. Liberic in the Czech Republic. Liberec is a town of 100,000, rich in motoring history and tradition, 70 miles north east of Prague. This year the event celebrates the 100th Anniversary of the first long journey by automobile by Baron Theodor von Liebieg in a Benz Viktoria from his home in Liberic to Consdorf near Koblenz in Germany, some 939km on Victorian roads in a Victorian car!

A special route for British, Belgium and French entrants runs via Heidleburg, Wurzburg, Bayreuth and

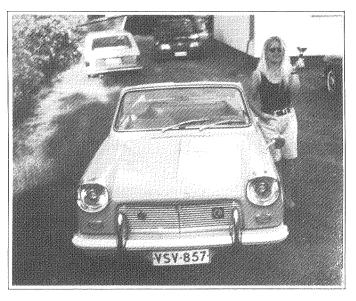


Prague, three days should be allowed with arrival in Liberec on Friday 6th May.

THEME: for 94, the theme is 'British Cars' and 'The 1960's' and TSSC members will be very welcome. It is a great friendly meeting of cars, motorcycles, trucks, buses, etc, also a country music festival, a Scottish Ape band (whatever is that? Perhaps Pipe Band?), Czech Folk Music and dancina etc.

TSSC members are invited to a welcome dinner on Friday 6th May. and on the night of Saturday 7th May, they will hold their 'Sixties Saturday night out' with good wholesome food, good Czech beer at around 30p a pint, dancing and a music tribute to the Beatles.

There is NO ENTRY FEE for the autofest and there are special prices for ferries and accommodation if booked prior to 1st April 94





plague and those travelling along the recommended route will have recovery from Calais - Liberec. Write to Susan McGuire, Autofest '94 at Bohemia Travel Ltd., P.O. Box 350, never be seen as any kind of Victoria Coach Station, Nottingham NG1 2NU, for a full information pack

All entrants receive a metal sounds good from the bumpf provided, especially as there is no entry fee, and it is their fourth year. I would accompanying full breakdown however take this opportunity to point out to readers that the inclusion of any event in the Courier must recommendation and that no responsibility can be accepted by the (no phone no, given). NB. This event TSSC or any of its officers for any losses

of any kind incurred by members participating in any events mentioned on these pages.

Please just use your common sense and send no money to any organisation, if you are not sure about them, there are always some doday operators out there amonast the majority of good ones

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HIS months heading photo is sent in by Ross Baxter of Thorpe Willoughby, North Yorks and pictures his 1972 Spitfire MkIV in warmer days! First registered on 25th August 1972, commission number FH43060, Ross says that the car has had a pretty hard life with 11 previous owners. He admits that he bought the car to 'do it up and make a fast buck'.

However, having spent many hours restoring the car, and as can be seen having made a very good job of it, Ross says he will never part with her for love nor money. Sounds familiar! The finishing touch was recently added when Ross managed to find a set of original bolt-on wire wheels complete with the original chrome centres. Quite a find.

PHOTO QUIZ

First off, the answers to last months photo quiz which are as follows:-

- 1. Boot lid corner.
- 2. Interior door pull.
- 3. Window winder knob.
- 4. B post and rear wing trim.
- Bonnet rear edge rubber buffer - is it missing on your car?
- 6. Front indicator lens and rim.
- 7. Bonnet catch detail.
- 8. 1500 seat belt stowage bracket - by the hood frame pivot.
- Close up of the correct rear deck interior trim.
- 10. End view of the rear wing 'horseshoe' trim.

- 11. Where the sill attaches to the front bulkhead.
- 12. 1500 distributor cap (Lucas).
- 13. Inner front wheel arch.
- 14. 1500 handbrake lever release knob.
- 15. MkIV distributor cap (Delco Remy) securing clip.
- 16. Early MkIV quarter valance front grille trim.
- 17. Hood frame pivot.
- 18. Inside bell housing, a little unfair!
- 19. Early MkIV ignition ballast resistor.
- 20. Boot catch securing screws.



Quite a difficult quiz this year. Nobody got it completely right but congratulations go to Nigel Penistone of Humberside who was the nearest. He receives a £10 Club Offers Voucher.

This month I have a lot of interesting information that has been sent in by members over the past few months. Firstly my thanks to all those members who wrote in following my article a couple of months ago on accessories. In particular, thanks to Ron Grantham of Ruaby, Paul Lovell of Welwyn Garden City, Roger Harmsworth of Orpington, Bruce Taylor of Uphaven, and Philip Mather of Maidstone, all of whom own late Spitfire 1500s and wrote in to confirm my suspicion that a black plastic tool bag was indeed supplied to later cars. The earliest car, Bruce Taylor's, was registered on 1st August 1978 and so it looks as though the black plastic tool bag was introduced around this time. My thanks also to Barry Stokes and Roger Harmsworth who sent me copies of their original Bill of Sale from their

Spitfires, which together with details from other members, has enabled me to compile the table (page 35). Such information has been very useful in charting how the price of the Spitfire IV/1500 increased over the years, since unfortunately I do not have any official Triumph or BL price lists for the Spitfire between 1970 and 1980. Can anybody help with copies of price lists or fill in any blanks in the table? (found at the end of this report).

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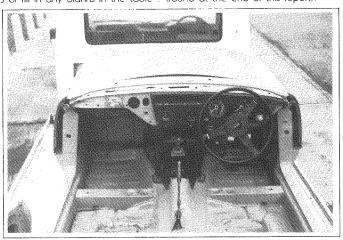
Early last year Nick Bond wrote to me with details of a very interesting Spitfire. In late 1992 Nick and his wife had just bought a Spitfire MkIV from Salisbury College. Although the doors and all the interior were missing the car was basically BRAND NEW.

The car had never been registered or been used on the road and the speedo only read 7 miles! Ouite a find.

Apparently the story goes that the car doesn't have a Commission Plate car was originally used by Triumph as a Trade Show display car, tilted on its side with no interior and the centre of the bonnet cut out to display the engine! Then around 1974 it was donated to the college by Triumph where it has remained since, being used by the college's Vehicle Maintenance Department to examplel)

As Nick reports, the car was basically new, the body and chassis being spotless with no hint of rust. suffering only the odd scuff mark and scratch from years of students pushing past. That is of course not counting the large hole that Triumph cut in the bonnet!

The problem is, that apart from the above Nick has no other information about the car and its heritage remains a mystery. Having never been registered, DVLC are unable to help. What is more of a mystery is that the otherwise tatty second hand bonnet. 1500 they start at FH75,000.



an engine number and consequently BMIHT are not able to help either. Only a body number, 05411/FH, very early in the production run, gives a clue to a possible date of manufacture of 1970/71 which is bourne out by dose examination of the photos Nick has sent in. So, are there ex-students demonstrate to students the basic of Salisbury College out there who layout of a car (I can't think of a better can shed light on this mystery car or indeed anyone who can remember seeing a Spitfire around the shows in the early 70's with the centre of the bonnet cut out? There's a challenge

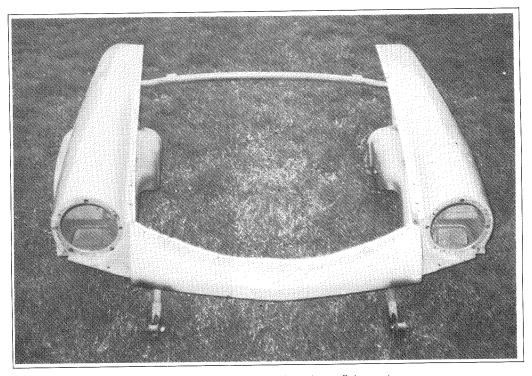
> college last year. Nick has given it a respray and got it on the road, now showing 1,500 miles on the clock!! Being basically brand new, Nick says

WHERE ARE YOU NOW?

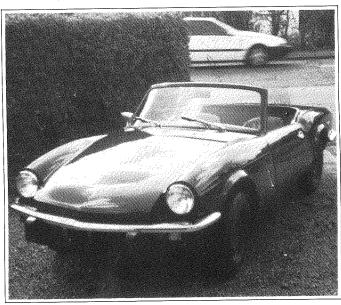
Andrea Bourn of Stafford, who I must apologise to for not mentioning earlier, would like to know the whereabouts of her old Spitfire 1500. TNT 3685, which she bought new in August 1977 and owned for 6 years before she sold it to a garage in Stoke-on-Trent. If the car is in the Club. Andrea would love to hear from the current owner. Can you help?

CHASSIS NUMBERS

Since buying the car from the 1 am sure that we all know (?) that the Commission number given a Spitfire when it rolls off the production line is stamped on the plate on the left hand side of the front bulkhead. it wasn't a difficult job to get it on the Fig. 1., and it is this number that is road, only the bonnet presenting a recorded on the vehicle's log book. problem which was solved by fitting For the Spitfire IV, commission good centre section from an numbers start at FH3 and for the



Nick Bonds Spitfire with centre of bonnet cut out by Triumph to show off the engine.



The 'Brand New' Spitfire following the respray and awaiting registration.

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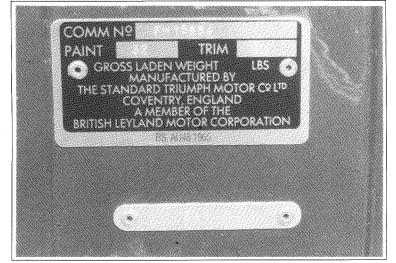
What may not be so well known. is that during production the chassis sub assembly is given a CHASSIS NUMBER which is **NOT** the same as the commission number and it is stamped on a small plate welded to the front left outrigger, Fig. 2. Now I have to admit that I had always thought that the chassis number had the same 'FH' prefix as the commission number. Consequently when Nick wrote in with details of his mystery car and auoted a chassis number of FC 194039, I assumed that this was an error because the 'FC' prefix is usually associated with the Spitfire MkI and MkII. However, recently cleaning up the engine bay of a 1971 Spitfire MKIV, commission number FH 40060. I noticed that it had a chassis number of FC 220027. So, does mine and Nick's Spitfires coincidentally have incorrectly stamped chassis prefix or did all Spitfire chassis', Mkl onwards, have 'FC' chassis numbers?

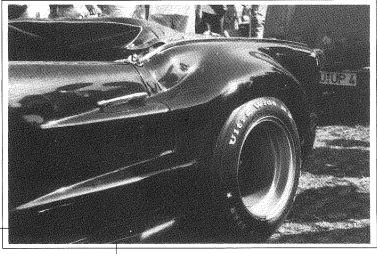
This may be the case since the magnitude of my chassis number is actually greater than the number of Spitfires produced to that date.

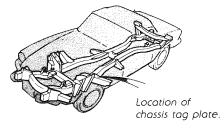
If not, when did the prefix change in the production run? The 1500 chassis number perhaps, since the main rail on this chassis was relieved for the twin exhaust down pipe.

And what about the GT6 chassis?
A little bit of investigative work for you all.
I'd be most interested to know what you find.

On the subject of COMMISSION numbers Odd Hedberg of Sweden writes in to say that apart from having a very late (TFADW2-AT009820 - 78th from last) Spitfire 1500 over there, they also have TFADW2AT0015, one of the first Spitfires to be given the new Vehicle Identification Numbers. The international VIN numbers replaced the old 'FH' commission numbers in October 1979.







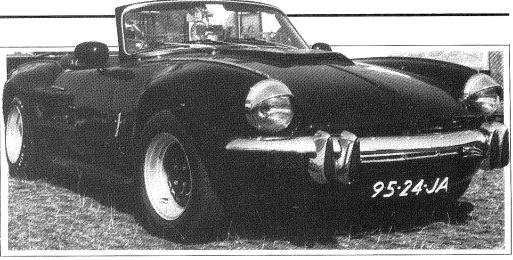
Claus Rasmussen's highly modified Spitfire.

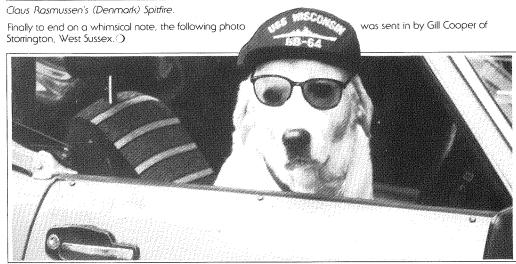
It would be of interest to know what the last 'FH' number was. 1978 production started with FH 130000 but what it had reached by Oct. 1979 I have no idea.

So if you have a Spitfire 1500 registered around Oct/Nov 1979 I'd be interested to know what the FH COMMISSION number is.

Staying continental, the above photo and following one are sent in by Claus Rasmussen of Denmark and feature his highly modified, but nonetheless very striking Spitfire finished in metallic red. Note the double front overriders and those wheel arches!

The cowls over the headlights certainly give the car a very different character.





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	seat belts.		£995.37	
1/2/1972	Spitfire MKIV	Basic Price	£981.87	
1/9/1974	Spitfire MKIV	Basic Price	£1,163.00	
10/10/1974	Spitfire MKIV	Basic Price	?	
	inc. no. plates, mud flaps, 2			
	petrol, road tax, car tax.	£1,404.00		
1/3/1975	Spitfire 1500	Basic Price	£1,290.00	
	inc. overdrive, luxury pack, t			
	no, plates, delivery, road to	no. plates, delivery, road tax, VAT,		
	car tax.	£1,761.44		

24/5/1975	Spitfire 1500 inc. overdrive, luxury pad	Basic Price	£1,444.00
	delivery, car tax, road to		£1,854.51
1/3/1977	Spitfire 1500 inc. tax.	Basic Price	£2,359.00 £3,034.00
12/10/1979	Spitfire 1500 inc. overdrive, no. plates rust proofing, petrol, deliv car tax, VAT.	,	£4.277.30
1/9/1980	Spitfire 1500	Basic Price	£4,524.00
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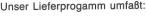












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Who said '1934 Riley MPH?' Well done. Well, it's not actually a 1934 Riley MPH, it's a Vincent MPH, a jolly good replica. What qualifies this car to appear in these auspicious pages? (Is this good motoring journalism? Posing questions and then answering them yourself!). You can probably see the good old front suspension that we know and love. This, in my book, qualifies the Vincent MPH as a Triumph Special. It is possible that

the car in my photo, which was taken at the 1991 Sandown Kit Car Show, has a Triumph engine, I didn't get a chance to find out. The chances are though that it a Ford engine, along with a Ford rear axle. The name Vincent is probably familiar to you in connection with the Hurricone. The Hurricane is a real Club kit car in that it used Spitfire or GT6 mechanicals on a Spitfire or GT6 chassis. The

Hurricane was the first model from the Vincent stable, appearina circa 1982

In 1985 Vincent launched the MPH and a version with cycle wings which they called the Brooklands. In common with other kit car companies at this time Vincent moved away from a totally Triumph base. I can guess the reasons, they thought that Triumph donors were getting scarce and spares more one such company.

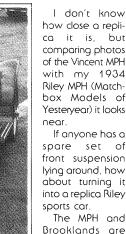
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Now I can understand this from an engineering point of view but it seems to me that if one could get hold of a set of our front suspension one could probably get hold of a chassis, rear suspension etc, etc and use the whole lot to build a kit car out of.

Leaving aside the reduced Triumph content, the MPH is a fine looking car from any angle. All the road tests I have read have been very complimentary in every department.



The MPH and Brooklands are still available, in fact they have recently been relaunched by a chap called Tony

He has changed the model names, the full winged car with doors is now called the Rallye and the cycle winged car with no doors is the Sport.

The chassis has been improved but still takes Herald front suspen-

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spare set of front suspension lying around, how about turning it into a replica Riley

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sion and steering rack.

front suspension. Vincent was contacted on 0793 741032 MY Christmas stocking this year contained a copy of a recently published book written by a gentleman called Chris Rees. The book is called 'British Specialist Cars' and subtitled 'Postwar Low-volume Production Cars and Kit Cars'.

The title explains what Chris sets out to do in his book.

If you know anything about the post war kit car scene (especially in the 80s when some models seem to last for only a few months) you are probably thinking it must be a damn big book or else he has left a lot out.

Well as far as I can see neither is true, of course I can see it's not a huge book and he seems to have at least mentioned the most obscure cars I can think of.

The book is in two parts. The first covers what Chris considers are the most important models with an

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average half a page devoted to each and a black and white photo.

The second section is an A-Z directory of all post war British Specialist Cars and gives a few lines on every single one, with photos of some.

All in all a very good effort, some of what I consider are important Triumph based kits are only in the A-Z part, but I can appreciate the space problem.

If you have got the slightest interest in the alternative British car scene, you've got to get a look ata this book, it costs £24.95 and is published by Windrow and Greene Automotive.

Despite the existence of this book I think there is still scope for a tome dedicated to Triumph based kits and specialist cars using Triumph parts

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first. Moss and Gentry went down

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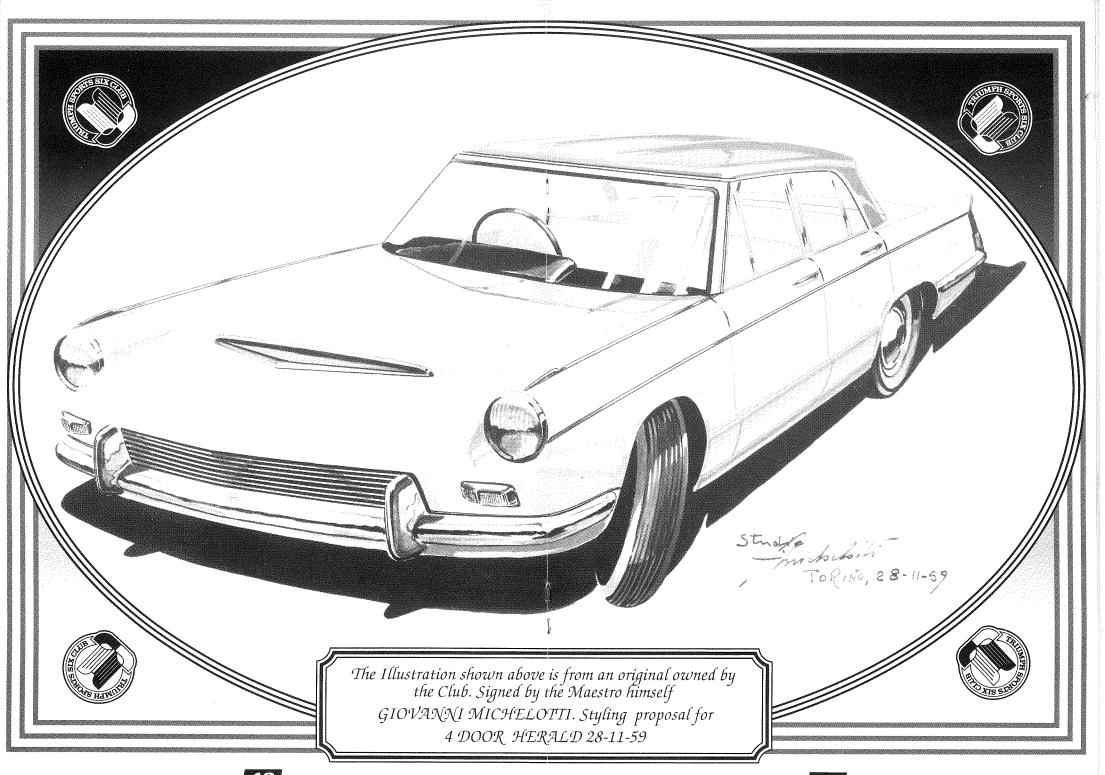
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GT4S 1300	571	74	2
2L Mkl	591	69	5 .
2L MkII GT	0 1 1	50	3
2L Convertible	841	82	4
Unknown		10	3

Up-to-date Youngest/Lastest surviving table (unless you know different)

		*
MODEL	OLDEST	youngest
2+2	0 5 101	P 10 541
	(1st made)	(4th from last)
GT4S	P 10 1004	S 1 2904
	(4th made)	(30th from last)
2L Mkl	S 6 4002	T 8 4586
	(2nd made)	(5th from last)
2L MkII GT	T 9 4617	V 8 5427
6	(27th MkII)	(5th from last)
2L Convertible	T 11 4431	V 4 5362
	(???)	(???

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change of engine type, for example, may have happened earlier than the established 'first of type'. For example the earliest GT4S 1300 had serial number R 12 2886 (not \$ 2 2935 as was thought build date. There has always been at one time), and there was an overlap of use of the 1200cc and the number of 2 Litre convertibles 1300cc engines, the last car with built. It was thought for some time the smaller engine being \$5,3055 and there were cars between 2886 and 3055 with each of the two engine sizes.' The first 2 litre GT has always been listed as \$ 8 4000 awaiting collection by transporter, a reply.

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ACK at the Cairns Colonial Club, I took full advantage of the sauna and Spa bath, before proceeding to the restaurant to tuck into a special last night meal of red skinned coral trout and the ubiquitous Fosters, which seems to taste far better in Oz!



AROUND THE TSSC WORLD IN '40' DAYS

Later, I had a last night-time swim in the large illuminated pool before retiring to my bed, a full day!

Saturday 19th December 1992, up at 3am, before my alarm call! Sad to leave, as I was beginning to enjoy Queensland and this 'club' and resolved that one day, I would return here.

Whilst awaiting the girport courtesy bus in the lobby. I had a chat with a Japanese gentleman traveller who expressed his concern that I hadn't me had nodded off again, so yet been to Japan and suggested to me that I really should do so - Ah well, perhaps sometime in the future - after all we do have five TSSC members there now! 4.40am saw me at Cairns International Airport, and boarding by 5.25am, ready for our 6.05am departure for Brisbane (Brissy), state capital of Queensland. I noticed that my Qantas flight QF060 to 'BNE' was a Boeing 747-338 'BU-City of Woorumba' out of and expressed her apparent Tokvo-Narita.

Lightly dressed to cope with the Cairns tropical climate. I boarded the stop bowing after that! So polite 'Jumbo Jet' and after finding my economy-class seat right below a particularly vicious and noisy air conditioning unit blowing an icy cold blast in my direction! I ignored it, and peered out into the darkness at seemed to take forever to exit the the tropical rainstorm of monsoon proportions lashing the runway outside. I assumed that the cold water dripping down onto me was the hyper active air conditioning and not the rain outside finding its way into renowned for being slow. the cabin!

I pulled down the windows plastic shutter and looked around at my travelling companions, all of whom appeared to be teenage Japanese girl students and followed their example by pulling my Quantas blanket over me to stay warm! But at least I didn't have to endure this all the way from Tokyo! No wonder there were so quiet!

The airline food was surprisingly palatable, except for the orange juice made from concentrate instead of the fresh juice you get upstairs in first class! I couldn't help noticina that the Japanese airl beside me studied hers in great detail, but declined to drink it, they obviously have high standards, but whilst I personally agreed, I drank mine as I was thirsty!

After an uneventful and thankfully short flight with almost no information given and the same Mr Bean video, the one with the dentist, being shown again, I ignored this and started to read my copy of The Fatal Shore, purchased at Cairns Airport, interrupted by my attempting to listen to the arrival

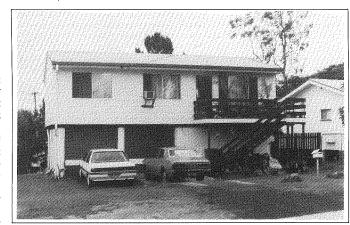
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information on a headset with a broken connector, this aircraft is falling to pieces, most encouraging!

The silent Japanese girl beside when the Quantas steward came around to collect all their precious. albeit cheap and nasty headphones, I also handed him her set, upon which she awoke surprise and aratitude, but wouldn't these Japanese!

Once at Brisbane, my backpack aircraft and come down that conveyor belt, this airport is

Lyn Waite, the ex TSSC West Kent area organiser and her partner Rick Crosby were waiting at the airport to meet me, but my cunning disquise, as an Australian, fooled Lyn completely and I walked



Lyn Waites home, Ipswich.

straight past her without her noticing me. The last thing she expected was for me to appear in an Oz bush hat, Oz sports shirt, shorts, short socks and walking boots with backpack! Unfortunately, I also missed her because she had her hair changed in shape, style and colour since last June — as only a lady knows how!

It did eventually click, and after we finally met, they kindly took me on an interesting drive to their rented hours in Booval, near Ipswich.

South west of Brissy, we drove over a very long non-suspended type of concrete road bridge known locally as 'jumpers bridge', nothing to do with kangaroos! until a tall mesh-wire fence was recently erected along both sides. I couldn't help noticing how appalling the general standard of driving was in the Brisbane area, ie, rather fast, with many red-light cameras in evidence, also very unpredictable with turning out in front of us, cutting across, sudden braking and accelerating etc, with almost every car exhibiting battle scars. I was told that there are no regular MoT tests here, apparently only required when they wish to sell the car and re-register it. After arriving at Ipswich, we tried to book my onward journey to Sydney on Tuesday 22nd December, unfortunately as it was just prior to Christmas, all the aircraft and trains were booked

was by now tired anyway, I just drank more slowly, and when we got back, I slept very well and woke up without a hangover on Sunday 20th December 1992. In my opinion. I'm sure that Castlemain 4X tastes much better down under, it's NOT like that in the UK. I remember awaking to a new

he likes doing that to Poms! As I

noise which I thought to be loud crows, but turned out to be treefroas in the drain pipes at the sides of the house singing to one

This morning, after filling up with petrol at 62.9AUSc/L(£1.30p/G), we stopped at a local park called 'Queens Park' to look at the flora and fauna, including Lyre Birds, Cockatoos, also Emu's and 'Roos'.

Signs in the park warned people to beware of the magpies, these territorial birds regularly attacking people in Australia and taking lumps out of their heads etc. Umbrellas offer good protection, but better yet are crows which attack the magpies, luckily today the park was full of crows!

The damage to Lyns car shown here was caused when she recently collided with an errant taxi driver the same the world over!



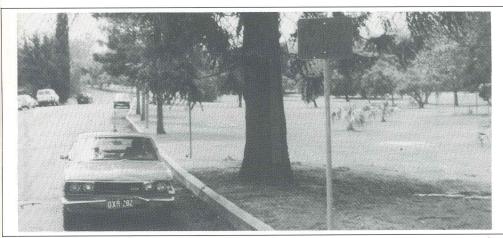
solid by Australians going home for chrissey, so that just left the express coach service, which I booked by phone/Visa with a company called McCafferty's.

After giving Lyn all her Christmas presents that I had bought with me from her mother in Kent, including PG Tips T bags, I was taken along to one of Lyn's friends' 21st birthday parties to see real Australians in action. I've no idea where it was, but I couldn't help but notice now accurate certain aspects of ozzy soaps really are, no offence intended, but I remember thinking to myself that whilst some Oz women are quite attractive in a strong, healthy looking way, others are perhaps somewhat less so, but boy, they all have powerful handshakes in common! I believe that I may have drunk quite a lot of Castlemains (I can see the pub from here) four X, in stubbies, 375ml bottles with a convenient twist-off crown type cap.

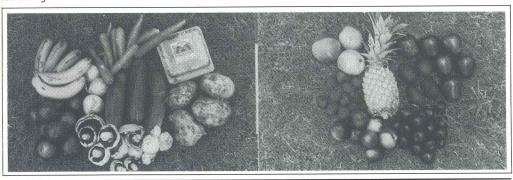
Rick was interested to see how long I would last,



We then went shopping, which was certainly an experience with many 'Made in Australia and proud of tl' stickers in evidence. I've never seen such fantastic fruit and veg, all so large and luscious and so disqustingly cheap, compared with at home.



All the food seen here cost 18AUS\$ (£8), whatever would it cost back in England? It would be very easy to become a vegetarian here, if it wasn't for the Oz penchant for throwing half a cow on the barbie, followed by plenty of 'tinnies'. Back at Booval, Rick educated me with Oz folk music which I found most educative and learnt some useful Oz parlance such as "G' day, How are you?, How "Ya going?", What's the story?, It'll be right."







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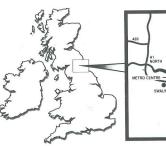
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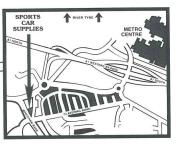


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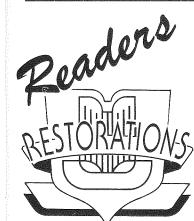
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The MkIV was smooth but the performance edge was gone. The 1500 was great for touring, being economical and torquey but try and drive it like a 'sports car' and the engine became so harsh after 4,500 revs, it was almost painful!

THE GENESIS of a SPRINTFIRE

Russell E. Munn

AVING owned, driven and restored many Spitfires over the past 16 years, I've noticed one major item that lacked a certain something, namely the engine unit, with its inherent absence of power!

The MkIII could be forgiven to a certain extent, it was a pleasure to see the revs climb towards the red sector of the tachometer.

. . . . the solution was unfortunately more difficult than the criticism:-

THE FORMULA

For the modification was simple, I wanted at least 120bhp, but this power must be delivered over a large rev range, smoothly and without temperament. The unit must be economical and remain reliable. If this involved an engine swap then the excellent handling characteristics of the Spitfire must not be compromised by altered weight distribution. Being a Triumph . . .

I wanted the conversion to remain totally Triumph and something they could have put into production at the time. Above all else, I wanted a 120bhp Spitfire cheap!

The car itself must look standard, no bonnet bulges or noisy exhausts, no stickers or loud paint schemes. The MkI and MkII Spits were rare, the MkIII although having fond memories for me were generally rarer, rustier



and more austere than the later MkIV's or 1500s. The later model it had to be then!

The car was finally based on a 1973 Spitfire MkIV (NVO 289L) costing £120.

THE ALTERNATIVES

1) TUNING. The was the obvious solution but the 1500 didn't eem to lend itself to tuning to that extent.

The con-rods weren't strangers to finding unorthodox ways out of the crankcase, even in standard tune! The 1300 was a better bet though, over 110bhp was more than tractability, reliability and pound notes? So, do I spend about £2000 on a tuned unit! No!

2). SIX CYLINDER: These units are cheap to obtain in carburettor form but the two litre units only produce about 100bhp, the 2500 'S' saloon engine would also make a cheap, easy conversion, but the gain was mostly in the torque curve.

The real power comes in the PI quise (118 or 125bhp from saloons and TR6 up to 150bhp in the early TR6), but your talking a lot more money!

Their minus points were poor economy and reliability of the Armed with my angle grinder and injection systems and all that extra weight in front of the axle line in my opinion would tend to spoil the handling of the Spitfire, I dismissed this option as well.

3) ALFA ROMEO TWIN CAM: This conversion would win on all counts, light, powerful (1600, 115bhp, 1800, 132bhp) relatively cheap to obtain, if you knew where to look! A superb engine unit, but this was was fabricated using aluminium dismissed from the purists point of sheet rivetted over the frame

4) SLANT FOUR TRIUMPH 16 VALVE: My father's car of several years ago was the inspiration - 127bhp, 30mpg, 16 valve, 2 litre with lots sturdy TR6 based gearbox and a J type overdrive unit as standard. The weight factor could have been a problem but seeing as though I would have to make new mounts etc. for the engine, I would site the unit further back in the chassis

. . . . this would retain the handling of the standard Spit . . . I hoped! Sprints were reasonably cheap to obtain as rust heaps or even the relevant parts can be sourced without too much difficulty . . .

This unit was finally decided upon possible - but at what cost in for the conversion meeting the main criteria of the 'formula'. I was surprised to learn that Triumph themselves carried out an almost identical conversion in 1966, when they fitted a slant 4 1700 OHC prototype Triumph engine into a MkI Spitfire registered as 248 KV (This engine was the forerunner of the Sprint engine being used in the SASB, Dolomite and TR7). This car 'performed very well' on the road but was rejected on the grounds of re-tooling costs.

THE CONVERSION

mia-welder I began the adventure of fitting the rather large Sprint engine into the rather smaller hole left by the 1300 engine. The bulkhead was cut back several inches both over and around the bell housing area. To regain the lost strenath a 1" box section frame was welded around the periphery of the cut back area and the tunnel (better than the cardboard original anyway!). The suspension turrets had engine mounting plates welded over the inward facing ribs. This was logically the best place to of torque and totally Triumph. It have the weight of the engine was also mated to an excellent supported on — directly over the spring top caps.

One tricky part of the conversion was the exhaust front pipes (the Sprint exhaust exits the opposite side to the Spitfire), as I didn't fancy hacking away at the passengers footwell and chassis area. The

result being that I had to fabricate the twin front pipes to go over the top of the clutch bellhousing and down the drivers side of the aearbox to run between the chassis rails as per Spitfire (should be nice and warm in the winter!).

The conversion uses a standard Spitfire radiator surround on its original mountings, in which neatly fits a Sprint radiator using standard Sprint hoses and fan unit. Even the original MkIV bonnet fits over the engine with no hint to the outside world as to what lurks beneath!

The exhaust ideally exits via a single Sprint exhaust box. Even the choke and throttle cables are standard Spitfire. The prop shaft was shortened by 9'

One shock though, was the need to buy a remote filter assembly and hoses to suit as the original filter would foul the chassis rail, this cost all of £40, quite a disappointment as this should have been a cheap

Replacement front springs completed the conversion, these were second hand GT6 ones.

Other changes on the planning board were 51/2J Dolly Sprint Alloys with 175/70 x 13 radials and Mintex M171 front disc pads.

A thorough check of all the braking and suspension systems would also be mandatory, paying special attention to vertical links and trunnions, sticking brake caliper pistons and weeping rear cylinders and the obvious rusty brake pipes.

Before the sceptics amongst you cast doubts on the ability of the Sprintfire to stop and handle safely, and well

please allow me to put your minds

The Dolomite Sprint has the same size calipers as the MkIV Spitfire (and 1500) and ½" smaller discs for a good deal more power and weight. Thus 'a' force retardation is no problem. On the Sprint fade is a problem but the lighter Sprintfire on Mintex pads would be fine on

THE RESULT

As for the handling, the engine weight is much better positioned than a GT6 but is obviously more front heavy than the Spitfire, giving a much more reassuring stability at speed than the Spitfire, which tended to lift its nose and 'float' at speed. Understeer is not such a problem as a GT6 and I feel the Sprintfire is a very well balanced car, the extra power always being available to convert to a pleasing controlled 'power oversteer' if one feels the need.

The larger section tyres accommodate the extra weight and with that bit more meat on the road, increase the roadholding capability 'in extremis'. To conclude then: the Sprintfire as described, would be a very quick, economical and reliable car that could give endless fun at traffic lights and yet be eminently suitable for touring and general sports car usage with all the practicality of a Spitfire.

All this for an outlay of around £750 for the conversion depending on how cheaply you obtain your Sprint donor car or parts thereof.

Insurance is a reasonable £140 pa fully comprehensive, limited mileage through the TSSC Insurance Scheme, so the only real expenditure is lots of time and effort. But believe me, it's worth it! A cheap Sprintfire conversion that can do 0-60 in 7 or 8 seconds, and can exceed 125mph in overdrive top and still return over 30 mpg in general use, and to think Triumph could have put this car into production in the early seventies, but then who'd have bought a TR6?

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bends£35 A	Approximately £/30

OFF AT A TANGENT

A little while before I completed the Sprintfire, I made the expensive decision to race in the TSSC series.

£3500 later, the car was ready to race (I don't think I was though!).

The majority of this money went on converting to GT6 rotoflex suspension and brakes, together with a Limited Slip Differential but, as yet, very little on the engine as was borne out by the fact it was only producing 140bhp at the flywheel.

. . . . as these engines can produce 220bhp in full race format now. that's an idea for the road! . . .

On the track, down the long straights, the full race 1300s could just edge by me, the 160bhp GT6d did it more convincingly, but the way the Sprintfire cornered compared to the GT6s is encouraging to say the least, as they understeered their way round, the Sprintfire held a tight neutral line, but I'm not as brave as some of the competitors, so perhaps I wasn't trying enough!

If the money can be found to race tune the Sprint engine, who knows where the car will be next vear . . . (in the tyre wall most likely!).

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THOUGHT that you might like to hear about my personal collection of cars.

As a boy I dreamed of owning certain cars, these were a Rolls Royce (any example of that great marque), an MGB GT (well it was named after me), a Bentley (the silent sports car), a Panther (preferably pink to go with my CB call sign), a Vanden Plas R and a Cadillac.

Well I have managed four out of the six, but have acquired another six as well!

That's right, ten cars are lurking in the garages at home. Is there an illness known as autocollectitis?

The first one to join the collection, from new, was the ubiquitous 1982 Ford Cortina 2.0GL Estate in Venetian Red. late one night call leading to side of a river. And so A5 BC



equipped for towing, which it does regularly and sports 17 club badaes.

I subsequently mentioned to a friend that I was looking for a long wheelbase executive car and so late one night I received a phone call leading to a meeting at the side of a river.

And so A5 BGT arrived. This is the

awesome one, a 1984 Bentley Mulsanne Turbo Long Wheel Base. This 6,750cc 2½ tonne limo is propelled by its 340bhp turbocharged engine from 0-60mph in just over 7 seconds. Not bad? This power house is hidden under a Dark Oyster metallic body, with magnolia Everflex and parchment leather piped in Dark Oyster.

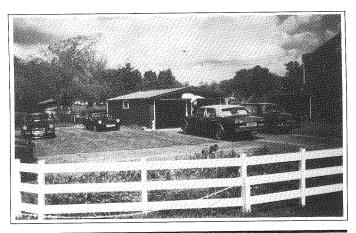
It agains tows a caravan (quite a sight) and sports 11 club badges. The original owner was Lord Kagan (Gannex Raincoats) and there are only thought to be 25 of this subtle Rolls Royce four inch stretch.

Then my third dream car appeared, 340 BGT is emblazoned on my 1973 MG BGT V8 Fixed Head Coupe. This car has had a £13,000 rebuild by Brown and Gammons and is one of the 2,591 V8's built, 137bhp from the 3,528cc engine is quite breathtaking in such a small car! Its black paintwork and black leather interior is countered by the red piping and red carpets. It too has a tow bar and sports 6 club badges.

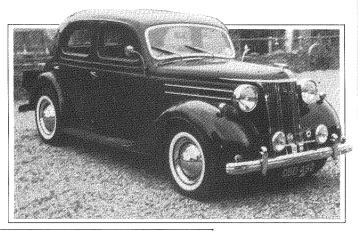


After 11 years it has only clocked up 20,000 miles, so must be one of the lowest in captivity! It has now acquired the registration BGT 999X and is fully equipped for towing as well as carrying my trademark of 6 club badaes.

Next to follow was one of my dream cars, a 1973 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow Series I saloon. It came with a 1963 Derbyshire plate 6041 R. which was rather appropriate as I first saw the car on June 4th. It's in walnut metallic with magnolia leather piped in chocolate which is a fitting frame for this 6750cc 2½ tonne floating armchair. Without a doubt my fayourite. Like the Cortina it is



Sitting in the sun, with its top down and its Signal Red paint gleaming made BUI 5224, a 1970 Triumph Spitfire MkIII irresistable.



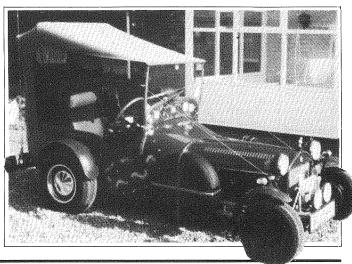


tow bar! That moulded spare wheeled boot must be one of the most sensuous rears — in a car!

Whilst viewing the Pilot, I alimpsed and fell in love with BUI 1844. What is it? Well I am told that it was a 1967 Ford Anglia. BUT, the body was removed, the suspension lowered, the engine chromed, an open two seater model T style body fitted, with a large square brass framed screen and air horn. These were further embellished with 11 badges, a tow bar, red paint flecked with gold

On close inspection it is as red underneath as on top, having had a complete nut and bolt rebuild. She has acquired 7 club badges and a stainless steel carrier as well as a charging silver elephant on its bonnet.

Next to join was a 'job lot' of two cars. The first one I saw was quietly gleaming in the fading light in a tree lined avenue. So GBD 492, a 1950 Ford V8 Pilot, in Royal Blue, came home as well. Again a completely rebuilt car with the famous side-valve engine and a completely operating hydraulic jacking system. Its inside has been retrimmed in blue leather and those sweeping external lines are set off by Marchal head and fog lights, 9 badges and of course a





luminous snake motifs on the side and a silver Manniken Pis on the radiator. To these went large truck lights to the rear, $10\frac{1}{2}$ " front wheels and 13" rear wheels and large pink splats. Without a doubt, a car of undoubted taste!

BGT 7S came to me through a friend. This is a 1982 Mercedes Benz 200T estate in beige, FSH and absolutely mint. Again with a tow bar (I seem to attract them) and 7 badges only.

On holiday reading Exchange and Mart, I did not believe it. The Pink Panther for sale



So after a visit to Royal Leaminaton Spa A7 BGT came north. It is a 1984 Panther Kallista 1.6L but very rare. She was specially made for United Artists Corporation to be used to publicise the 'Return of the Pink Panther' films. She is in pink, with black interior, birds eye maple woodwork and gold plated exterior fittings. Add to this pink alloy wheels and 15 badges and you have a very unusual car. Sadly it does not have a tow bar. After touring Europe publicising the film it was given away as first prize in a raffle! In 9 years it has only clocked up 11,000 miles. So what is number 10? Well it is my everyday 1991 Honda Accord carrying A1 0ESC, to signify my love of Old English Sheepdogs.





Well 4 dreams down and 2 to go.
Sadly I am the most un-mechanical person alive, but I love my cars and they are out and about in rain and shine, so if you see us on the road — do hoot — the badges are the give-away.

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John has been a member of this club almost from its birth, his joining being announce

ed in the then 'Newsletter No. 10, back in 77, member no. 213 to be exact.

Since 78 he has been Oxford Area boss, driving the same Vitesse convertible (amongst others) for all of them. JC has also been involved in other aspects of the Clubs history, serving on the committee for over twelve years. The year after any nervous newcomer to our

OR those of us lucky standing down he was voted monthly meetings and always first 'Member of the Year'.

picture him dressing up in ladies STIR, being the Clubs representaas well.

under the bonnet of any new Club He has also been involved with car to appear. Always ready with an amazing fact or two about the motor trade in general. His knowledge of this subject is exten-

> sive. He has worked in the motor trade for many years working with Oxfords largest Ford dealer on his retirement. John has been lucky enough to own many Club cars, some of them NEW. something many of us can only dream about.

Taking over John's throne is quite daunting

This year however, marks the but he has told me I can draw on sad end to JC's reign as AO due to his years experience anytime, and I ill health. So, at the Oxford Areas will. He is a tough act to follow, but christmas nosh-up John and Pam he has assured me he will still take as active an interest as he can and Herald chassis and bouquet of knowing John, he will be quite flowers to mark his 15 years as the active, probably to Pam's dismay.

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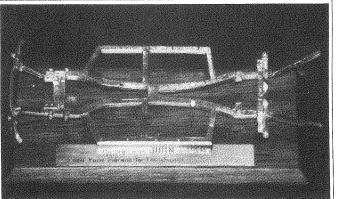
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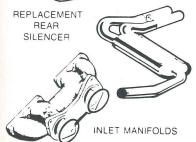


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As I fitted their description, I gareed that we should build a unit for them. Discussions on a suitable spec, for the engine outlined the seemingly impossible. 'We would like full race spec., but we need to be able to drive it on the road afterwards — oh, and we want to ship the car in four weeks time!' Now you can't have your Brake Horse Power and torque it', so, as always happens when building an engine, compromises had to be made.

The engine we started with was a basic 1300 unit using an early crank (small bearing). This is one of the best units for mods as the low mass allows superior pick-up.

CYLINDER BLOCK: This was crack tested and bored to 0.020" with suitable clearance for a race engine. The main bearing threads were then checked and bottom tapped before being line bored for more accurate alignment.

INTERNAL ENGINE: All reciprocating components were ground and balanced, the journals radiused and the crank tuftride hardened.

CLUTCH: The time available did not allow for the acquisition of an alloy flywheel, since the amount of removable material on a standard flywheel is negligible, we elected not to modify it at all, apart from providing new mounting holes for the uprated clutch.

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CAMSHAFT: The cam profile chosen on an engine depends on the power band required, the cylinder head flow and the carbs.

Remember that a competition profile makes no compromise, you cannot have maximum achievable power with a wide power band on a small cc engine.

The cam followers and push rods were changed for lighter and stronger equivalents (TT1209 at £4.64 and TT1333 at £4.41 respectively.

CYLINDER HEAD: Here the modifications included specially reshaped combustion chambers and gas flowed ports. The inlet and exhaust valves were enlarged in diameter to 37.5mm and 29.75mm respectively. These valves were also re-shaped to enhance the aas flow characteristics of the head.

Valve springs TT1308 (21.73) and alloy caps TT1216 (£2.06) were fitted and we retained the standard spring diameter springs as the valve lift would be within safe working limits (outside of which coil binding might take place).

ROCKER GEAR: Standard rockers were retained, but slightly refaced to suit the working range. The rocker shaft was tuftrided (TT1317 at £41.12) and a spacer set (TT1318 at £11.16) was installed. The height of the pedestals had to

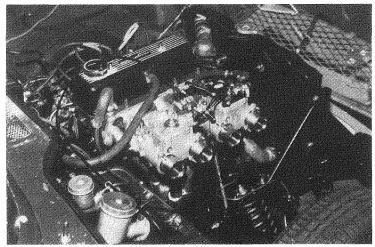


be adjusted using shims (and NGKB71CS competition type, used matchina push rods) in order to obtain the correct rocker angles CARBURATION: Twin Weber (this is of particular importance for rocker cover clearance). Care in the position of each rocker nose in relation to the centre line of the special cable linkage kit. valve stem during operation was important, not only for the effect on performance, but also for the compensate for air pressure, working life of the valves.

with an uprated plug lead set. DCOE40s were fitted to long tract inlet manifolds.

The final tuning of the mixture will happen at Macau race track to altitude and ambient temperature.

(TT1367 at £57.59). As the car will be primarily used in warm weather, we chose a 13 row radiator (ARA221 at £41.12), A GFF116 filter will reduce the amount of oil Operation was achieved by a draining to the sump when the engine is not in use. This will not overcome warm leakages, but will assist in keeping the engine in good condition for longer periods. (Oil coler adapter to take GFE116



AUXILLARIES: A race profile ignition EXHAUST: To help achieve the curve required to fully complement Incidentally the rev counter was system. retained.

correct power curve we have fitted the engine modifications, this was a fabricated exhaust manifold found by using an adapted Lucas (TT1400 at £81.66) with a large distributor (TT1471A at £116.32). diameter outlet coupled to a race

The spark plugs were of the steel standard installation kit end.

filter, TT9401 at £6.46.

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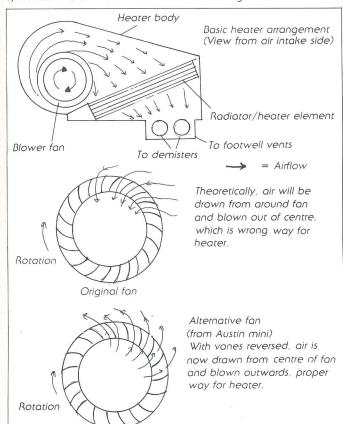
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S the dark nights draw in, and the temperature just seems to get colder, I thought this might be a good time to share my findings on improving the demisting qualities of the heater found in my car, a 1966 BOND EQUIPE GT4S (yes, there is someone out there in the TSSC who admits to owning a Bond Equipe, and is not scared to admit it!).

I believe it to be the same heater as found on the majority of Heralds, so Herald owners might find this useful. Anyway, back to the plot. The heater/demister unit in the car was a little short of 'blow', and when used for demisting, I found it a lot guicker and a lot less hassle to wipe the windscreen down with an old beer towel. So, to improve this situation. I set about checking the system over. The vent control was adjusted to give the optimum performance for footwell heating and windscreen demisting. This gave little improvement, but you would be amazed at the amount of dust that came out!

The next and most important area that I checked was that of the blower motor and fan. The basic heater unit in the GT4S is the same Smiths unit as that of it's parentage, the Herald.

The motor was unscrewed from the heater body by the three quarter AF spanner size bolts. The motor was withdrawn complete with the cylindrical fan, and disconnected from the wiring harness.





Philip Johnson

Connecting it directly to the battery. I found that the fan was in effect sucking air from the car and blowing up the intake grill, due to the direction of the vanes and motor direction.

Swapping the terminals over did not make the motor rotate in the other direction, so as to make the fan 'blow' (possibly to allow the same heater and motor arrangement to be fitted to both positive and negative earth vehicles, as the Herald was, at the age of my car, changing from positive to negative earth). The diagrams explain it better than what I do!

The only answer that I came up with was to change the fan for one with the correctly sloping vanes for the given direction.

I was very fortunate in having to hand an old Mini heater (from a 72 Clubman). Dismantling this gave me a fan with the correctly sloping vanes. This was then put on the heater motor shaft, and the heater re-assembled.

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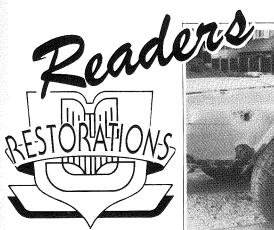
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Vitesse front wings inc. rear strip £65.0	O each Brake a	ISC 208/15	£13.5O
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* Sills 803070/803071	£12.50 Steel bo	of Jid 911327	120.00 each
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Herald 13/60 front panel 812140	Deach Door sk	ns	£19.50 each
Pedal rubbers 122289	Greach Sillend	plate (front) 706422/3	£4.00
Silis 8030/10830/14	\$29.50 Rear wil	ng rear repair panel	£9.50 each
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Petrol lank sender 13/00 est 12/014	Exterior do	or handle (/hand & r/hand YKC2837/8	£41.00 each
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EING a relatively new member to your monthly 'Courier' magazine. The many rebuilds and associated photographs are very familiar and bring back many not-too-distant memories.

I note though, that there are few spouses, whilst we are burying ourselves in our 'Spit Bits' being knee deep in our re-builds. I thought the following may be of interest.

Firstly, if I may explain, I am a November 1992 traffic policeman presently based at Wigan in Greater Manchester. I acquired my Triumph Spitfire in October 1991 for the grand sum of £50. As you can imagine it was 'very poorly' and decidedly rotten. I had no engine and many other bits had disappeared. The tub had been off the chassis for over two and a half years and had rotted badly. The chassis had seized up solid. My brother in law Raymond had 'found' this for me, as I had offered to assist him with his GT6 rebuild (something for which my wife will be eternally grateful!) and he didn't want help.

Undeterred, and over about four months, the chassis was fully stripped, sandblasted, painted and re-assembled with **ALL** new parts.



This done. I taught myself to weld and cut away all the bad bits on the tub. This didn't leave a lot, but eventually and after great expense the work was completed. I had fitted new floors, sills, valances, wheel comments from our respective arches etc etc. The car was then re-painted and re-assembled. I was fortunate to find a 1971 Spitfire 1300 engine which was bought for a nominal fee, stripped down to the bare block and rebuilt completely after the usual rebore, skim, new pistons etc etc.

> The car was eventually finished in after 12 months hard work and on the 11th, taken for its MoT.

It sailed through, the tester passed comment that event he cars headlights correctly were aligned!

During this time, the only interest my wife had shown in all



this (as I'm sure many others do) was the expense. The full rebuild cost £3500 and I'm sure you will appreciate what has been done to the car, down to the last nut and bolt.

You can imagine my surprise then, at Christmas, when the family assembled to give out the presents and I was 'THIS IS YOUR LIFED'.

After all the presents had been opened, my wife presented through our children, three presents. The first was a blown up 8 x 10 photograph in a frame of NLA 927P.

album together with my Valuation Certificate from TSSC for £5000 and my receipt for £50 when I bought enough to be a proud Spitfire owner.

The third is the reason for this letter, it was a scroll I have sent you a typed copy. My wife had put into verse the entire rebuild of my car having explained all the above. The verse will now make sense to you. This was then read out. All present agreed she had done an excellent job and many other close friends have seen it and believe it to be good enough for publication! You may disagree, but the reason of the mencing this project. If I can do it, anybody can!

The second was my photographs placed in an letter is for recognition for my wife, not me. As you will see from the enclosed photograph I have reason

I am sure that you and others who have restored club cars to whatever degree, would appreciate the which has now been re-printed in a suitable form, but comments of a 'TRIUMPH WIDOW'. One further point, I was fortunate enough to have a friend at British Aerospace, hence the finish on the wheels/engine. I do hope this verse brings a smile to your face as it did mine. It took her over a week to compose (while I was on nights!). PS. I had very little mechanical experience prior to com-

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF MLA 927P

This story begins, I can honestly say, With a GT6 and a fella called Ray. Yes my brother-in-law is the one to blame. For now I wanted to do the same. On the strength of October my dream was fulfilled. A 'Spitfire for sale' for the strong willed. So an outing was arranged for that special day, To St. Helens we went, me, my dad, Dek and Ray. The sight that greeted us one would have to admit. Justified the owners decision to quit. But the chap was desperate to just get rid, And so it was mine for fifty guid. To say it was s-crap is surely a joke, Just think of the fun the sceptics would poke. So back to Wigan, it's home it was towed. 'You're dreaming if THAT could be put on the road'. Mocketh not said I, for you may call me daft, But just give me twelve months and a lot of hard graft. So the challenge began on that cold winters night. To strip the chassis and put it right. Once that task was done, it was bodywork time. If I renew the lot, then it's bound to be fine. The grinding and welding - just think of the racket, And the wife was complaining 'It's costing a packet!' The neighbours however, they didn't complain, They merely thought 'That copper's insane'. As Christmas came, I was banned from the garage. I had to agree, or risk our marriage. Once January arrived, it was back to the grind. The replacement parts I was starting to find. There was great excitement when the mail van came, More parts to assemble, and paint in the rain. My shopping list was getting less and less, Thanks to Manchester's S.T.S. By Spring the body was looking just great, And an engine was found by a kind twist of fate. The work began, it was completely restored, The crank was re-ground, the block skimmed and

In July it was ready to have its first coat,

Should it be green or should it be red?

And three weeks later it was time for a gloat.

It was a tough decision it has to be said. I was a bit worried I have to say, For if I didn't like it I'd still have to pay. Would it look right in the colour I'd picked, But I needn't have worried it couldn't be licked' It was the loveliest colour you've ever seen, The classic shade of British Racing Green. 'WOW what a difference' the sceptics proclaimed, They didn't believe it, and couldn't be blamed. It looked totally different from ten months ago. When the colour was rust and the moral was low. So now all that's left and needs to be done, Is to put in the engine and have some fun. The engine parts were to bright and shiny, From the largest piece to the nut so tiny. So shiny in fact you could see your face, And for this I thank British Aerospace. Engine complete and gearbox in, 'Let's start it up and give it a spin'. A crowd gathered on that cold wet day. To see it start up and go on it's way. At first there was silence, 'We'll have to tow her'. But with the help of jump leads, it finally turned over. The battery was flat, nothing serious at all, No need to panic and bang my fist on the wall. With the aid of a meter and thanks to my father. It ran like a Triumph and not like a Lada. By the end October it was looking a treat, We'd even recovered the passenger seat. The carpets were fitted and a windscreen put in, Everything was shiny, like a brand new pin! The time had come for a 'Yeah' or a 'Nay'. The eleventh of November, Judgement Day. To Standish we went for its MoT. And there is was certified for a small fee. Not a single fault I heard the mechanics proclaim, The timing is perfect and the headlamps the same. The points I have mentioned are merely a fraction, Of all that's been done, as you can imagine. But now I've achieved my whole hearts desire, I'm now the proud owner of a 'TRIUMPH SPITFIRE'. Written and composed by

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ES! Some people do read, and respond to the letters page. My teaser. Courier 144. STANDARD - TRIUMPH

and JAGUAR LINKS

about the links between Triumph and Jaquar proves it.

It was back in issue 144 (June 92) that I posed the original question and 'Andrew' in 146 was nearest to the mark, while Peter Halls (147) was well adrift — at least according to my background knowledge. But then — I could be wrong about that!

Derek Holman

Andrews identification of S.S. cars was quite correct but not so the dates or detail.

Back in the early 1930s an aspiring young engineer called William Lyons (long before he became 'Sir') wanted to build a classic, elegant, fast, open tourer. He had at that time access to body building skills and had produced sketches of a very attractive body design. But wisely he sought to buy in tried and tested mechanical parts.

The first model produced was the S.S.1, which was based on the, then, 1933-34 Standard 16 running gear, but with twin Solex carburettors for a little extra 'GO'

Capable of 4,000rpm from a 1600cc 6 cylinder sidevalve engine, it could just about reach 70mph. The body was a full 4 seater open tourer with seating akin to the Vitesse or Staa today.

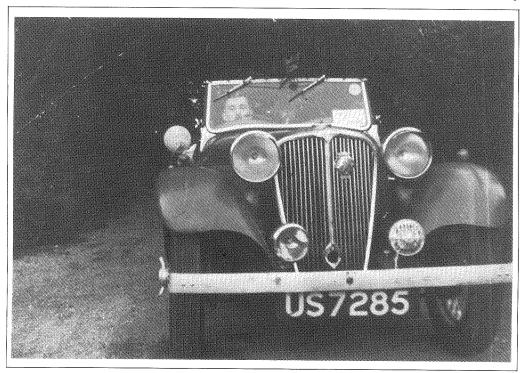
To bring fun open air touring to the masses, a smaller version was made, smaller that is in engine size and bonnet length, but still a full 4 seater AND with a normal opening boot.

This model was the \$.5.2., based on the Standard 10 running gear, a 1343cc side-valve engine which had bags of torque, but which would not pull one revolution beyond 4000rpm at 60mph.

All this information is dear to my heart as I and the best man at my wedding, used to run one each in our student days in the early 60s.

He had the S.S.1. and I the S.S.2. The photo shows my S.S.2. around 1960.

Incidentally the S.S. name is generally regarded as standing for Standard Sports. It is more authoritively believed to be short for Swallow Sidecars, who made the bodywork, using their expertise from making



motor-cycle sidecars. Each used an ash frame with relatively small panels tacked on.

When I look back to those days. I think about what those two cars head being bolted onto what was must be worth now. To lose one car, in order to buy a warm tin box (Renault Dauphine) is silly. To lose the second in order to buy a Vauxhall Wyvern is downright irresponsible. Does anybody know whether \$.5.1 (BYT 891) or S.S.2. (US 7285 are still mobile? I doubt it!

But memories make me digress. After the enthusiasm with which the S.S.1. and S.S.2. were received, William Lyons wanted to make a faster, racier car and needed a lot more power than a side-valve engine could give. He also wanted a name that would epitomise grace, pace and elegance.

Animal names seemed appropriate. Names like Lion, Tiger, Impala and Cheetah were all suggested. but it was these words that did not sound quite right. Finally the word JAGUAR was chosen and so the S.S. Jaguar was born in about 1936.

Firstly the S.S. 90, then the classic S.S. 100, followed by the early conventional S.S. Jaquar saloons.

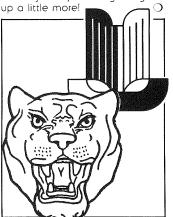
But Jaquar engines still depended upon design parameters set by Standard's engineers. For innumerable series of engines both Standard and Jaquar used a crank of 106mm stroke (or was it 108, I forget!), each utilised a sump joint well below the crankshaft centre line to maintain block rigidity, each used a scroll type rear oil seal until well into the 50s/60s — these sealed with no physical contact with the crank whatsoever, and in my experience never leaked and never failed! Timing chain covers, and drives, oil gallery distribution and innumerable other aspects retained their similarity for decades. It was only the move to squarer engines when the old horsepower method of assessing car tax was abandoned, that allowed each manufacturer to finally go their own way.

More power for the S.S. Jaquars came from a new O.H.V. cylinder always a Standard designed block, but with a clear, nearly straight induction tract and multiple carburettors. This gave enough power first of all to reach 90mph, and finally 100mph that gave the cars their names. The rise of the German S.S. in the late 30s finally saw the demise of the S.S. letters and William Lyons company became simply 'JAGUAR'.

It's rather sad to find that Jaquar is now Ford owned and that Standard and Triumph have both long gone. But let us not forget that Jaquars might never have been successful had they not used Standard running gear.

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ENLARGED & IMPROVED

I RECENTLY rejoined the TSSC after a gap of several years. Among the pleasant surprises were (a) the greatly enlarged and improved Courier compared with my memories of a simpler magazine last seen in 1980 and (b) the dramatic change in the marketplace, with plentiful spares from a number of excellent suppliers.

Death to Bangers

Manufacturers call for ban on cars over 10 years old

by David Benson

Motoring Editor, Sunday Express

PROUD of your classic 1963 MG? Economising with that rusty but ever reliable 1980 Datsun? Then beware, Your car might soon be banned.

Britains car makers are trying to persuade the Government to make owners scrap cars over 10 years old. The move has been prompted by legislation which made pollution cutting catalytic converters mandatory on new cars from the start of this year. But only 2.5 million of the 23 million cars on Britains road have 'cats' and the life of the car is 10 to 12 years. So, as Geoffrey Whalen, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and managing director of Peugeot Talbot told me: 'The SMMT is seeking talks with the

I'd like to know your views on this, as I found it very disheartening

R. A. Morgans.

SPITFIRE COOLING — The Continuing Epic Saga)

I HAVE a 1981 Spitfire 1500 with 84,000 miles clocked up and have read previous contributions on this subject with interest. Here are my experiences AND CURE!

ACTION

- Thoroughly clean and flush cooling system.
- Fit supplementary electric fan.
- Fit lower temperature thermostat.
- Replace (with new) Waxstat jets.
- Relocate front number plate (below inlet).
- Renew carb/exhaust baffle plate.
- g) Fit oil cooler.
 h) Fit home made radiator deflector (below).

EFFECT Detectable but minor. Nealiaible. Spluttering only delayed Negligible.

Moderate. Significant. None.

CURED!

The home made radiator deflector is a piece of approximately A4 size sheet steel fitted behind the radiator. The sheet has the fore and aft edges (½ inch) bent at 45° to the same side of the sheet, and is fixed to the radiator support upright. Its purpose is to deflect the hot air exhaust from the radiator away from the carburettors (toward the engine and the already hot exhaust manifold). The car will now oblige with hot starts, overtaking manoeuvres in hot weather, in short, it runs

'sweet at a nut'. Sandy Clark (Scotland Central/West Area)

My reason for rejoining was a need to get information about the Triumph scene, as a preliminary to my intended post-retirement project. in three years time, to rebuild my 1966 Vitesse convertible, GKV 844D. Having seen how the parts situation had changed and finding a 'gold mine' (SIX SPARES) half a mile away, I decided to begin 'stock piling' parts. I have just obtained a reconditioned chassis as a foundation for example. Imagine, therefore, my shock at seeing the article in last Sunday's Express headed 'Death to Bangers', telling me that I could be wasting my money.

Government about cars more than 10 years old, they are noisy and polluting. What we want is a study of the problem and then the Government to provide fiscal incentives to get them off the road'. It could lead to nearly four million cars being scrapped'. According to the SMMT, at the end of 1992 there were 23,008,342 cars on our roads, 3,718,191 pre-1982.

EXPENSIVE: Ian McAllister, chairam of Ford of Britain said: 'Theindustry has reduced car emissions by 97 per cent in 10 years. A modern engine with cat and fuel injection is very expensive to produce. But the costs of reducing pollution by another one and a half per cent would be exhorbitant. The most significant move would be to take old vehicles off the road. This is being considered in parts of Europe. Greece has introduced incentives to scrap them'. In Japan, the MoT starts at £400 when a car is three years old, rising as the vehicle ages. Many cars over four years old are exported to the Third World.

A similar crack-down in the UK might start with 10 year old cars and eventually cover seven year old vehicles. A £1000 fee to test a ten year old car is being touted.

But any such move will be fiercely opposed by the RAC and the Retail Motor Industry Federation (RMI). Edmund King, campaigns manager of the RAC told me: Our roadside pollution monitoring shows that some of the worst comes from something like a one-year old rep's car which has not been serviced. A wellserviced car is generally much cleaner'.

David Evans, International Affairs director at RMI said: 'A catalytic convertor can go up the Swanee and cause much more pollution than a properly tuned car without a cat'. There will also be strong objections from classic car fans. And ordinary motorists are likely to see the move as a cynical way to sell more new vehicles, rather than a real clean up attempt.

But the idea does have some merit if it weeds out the rust buckets which belch out that health-threatening black smoke

ANY move to curtail the enjoyment of 'OUR' cars would be thoroughly and vigorously fought by all at the TSSC and no doubt by the trade as well, though I must say if we don't service and correctly maintain our cars to the proper standards it can only give ammunition to the Eurobox brigade, and I for one dislike the idea of a future where the only smell in the air is of 'rotten egas'. Keep it tidy, keep it tuned, keep it in Triumph! — Bernard.

ERE is an episode my girlfriend and I experienced recently concerning

our 1979 1500 Spitfire and is something that has given rise to a great deal of personal pain and resentment to both of us.

During the summer of this year we acquired the car, something we had been saving for, not previously being able to purchase such a car. It was very sound and well looked after. the vendor being a 'very nice chap', no problems there. It was when we decided to take the car to a garage to have it resprayed in its original colour that the problems began.

Admittedly we were foolish, the garage was a real backyard special!. the price quoted for the entire job, a mere £200. Even so, the place had been pointed out to us by a friend', so we booked the car in.

The end result was awful and I really mean awful, 'orange peel paint effect' all over. dust and hair within the finish. Also apparent was the fact that the car had not been properly prepaired prior to painting. Chips, dents, cracks etc, previously on the car (and the main reason for the repaint, needless to sav) remained clearly visible under the new colour.

We were not happy as you can imagine. Anyway, in the end the proprietor of the garage agreed to rectify the problems with the respray. Well, now it is December. THAT was September and the Spitfire is in a little different state. We are powerless to do a thing, we cannot afford a second respray. . . . The garage has now closed and the owner fled, apparently owing quite

a few people money etc. Worse still, he took with him our hard top, so now we must use the soft top throughout the winter.

Not very nice!

Surely there must be laws to stop this sort of person opening another garage and doing the very same thing to other valuable cars?

We have learnt the hard way that it is essential to choose a paintshop or any garage WITH a recognised symbol outside such as MRA, AA or

> **Anthony English** J Nelson

FRONT SUSPENSION SHIMS

IGHT I suggest a reason for the shims, part no.

128356 which Carl Heinlein draws attention to on page 14 of The Courier, no 162?

I suggest they are there to compensate for any inadvertant manufacturing error in the horizontal alignment of the chassis.

If there was a slight twist in the chassis the addition of a shim or two under the lower suspension tower would raise the seating of the coil spring to make a line between the two seatings parallel to the axis of the bolt, part no. 136869, which holds the back of the final drive unit, which supports and governs the level of the rear spring, in the chassis.

Can someone offer a reasoned argument as to the effect on steering of say, the left front suspension tower being lower than 'parallel'? Would the steering pull to one side, and if so, to which side? Yours with interest.

J N C Richardson

THANKS FROM



AY I use the pages of The Courier to thank those members who gave us members who gave us

assistance on Le Jog

.... the north Devon team for phoning around to arrange assistance further along the route, the Bristol member with the delightful fuel injected 6 cylinder Herald estate who provided a rear brake adjuster (which eventually got fitted in the Borders), the Scottish members who areeted us at Edinburgh with another adjuster (not needed, but please don't think we were not grateful, just very tired!), and not least to fellow competitor, Clive Hall who generously donated his spare flexible hose, knowing that he could need it at any time.

Without your assistance and encouragement, we would not have made the finish. The fact that we achieved a Class win was a marvellous bonus for which you can all claim some credit. The moral of the story is never give up — we so nearly did at Charnock Richards on the Sunday morning, once more the tortoise beat the hares!

And finally, a very big thank you to all the TSSC members who turned out in some pretty lousy weather to marshal. 'Tommy the Triumph' provided some brightness in a depressing Welsh night, and Alex Back was last seen on a bitterly cold Scottish hillside, cheering us along, but there were many others out there, and many competitors commented on the number of Heralds at controls. Without your assistance the event could not have been run, and I hope you all got some enjoyment out of it.

Thank you all — a full report is in preparation, but it was such a massive event, with so many incidents, that it may take a little while to write!

Mike Costigan



FAMILY AFFAIR

afternoon of the South of England Meet at Leathernead when my wife. Lynda and I were thinking of leaving for home. We had had another look around the TSSC Shop and she wanted to take some pictures of the GT6s.

There in the line of GT6s was a asking Mike Crewes to put out a mimosa version whose presence could not fail to have such an instant effect on me. My brain had already assimilated the registration plate of UGK 238M and I was already calling to Lynda. The car had previously been owned by father, being his pride and joy from young daughter approached the being purchased new from Miles Motors of Belmont Road in

The car was still in good condition

Having already purchased a Vermillion Triumph Spitfire in March 1992, EJX 17W, commission no. 125303, and spent a lot of TLC on it over a year in my spare time we had decided to go forth to our first TSSC meet with the car to Leatherhead on the Saturday

primarily because the

On arrival in Bracknell to see the car I asked to see the papers Fred had on

Colin Beale Uxbridge in October 1973. He inspection. was the Saturday owned the car for 15 years until his death in 1988, and due to personal circumstances the car was

> the family. In addition to the surprise of seeing the car again, I noticed that there was a sign in the front wind-

sold and reluctantly passed out of

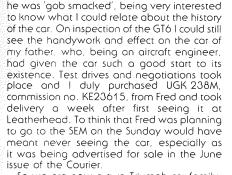
call for the owner to return to Obviously I did not have a clue

who I would be meeting and was desperately trying not to let my emotions run away with me. After a few minutes a gentleman and his car, it transpired that he bought the car three years earlier from a chap in Aylesbury and did not know too much about the history prior to that.

and coincidentally the gentleman selling the car, Fred Jackman, only lived about six miles away from me at Bracknell. I arranged to meet him at his home the next morning. with trolly jack, to do the necessary

> weather was best on that day! Needless to say there was a lot of discussion between Lynda and I on our journey back through the Surrey countryside late that Saturday afternoon, can we afford it, where will we keep it?, do we really need it? I was pleasantly surprised to find Lynda wanted the car as much as I did. That evening all the old photos of the car were quickly found and after a phone call to my father in law, the necessary funding was secured.

We sauntered through the line of screen, 'FOR SALE'. It did not take the car and when we saw the Heralds and I stopped, suddenly hit more than a few seconds of name of the original owner, by the proverbial hairs on the back discussion with Lynda for me to be Sydney Beale, I informed him that scurrying off to the PA tent and he was my father. Needless to say



So we are now a two Triumph car family. although this is not a new phenomenon. extent in the family motoring. When I first met

Lynda in the early 70s, she had a Triumph Herald coupe, 722 WTE, and then another coupe 4165 TJ. Then in 1975 we had a maroon MkIV 1300cc Spitfire. HLG 510K which was areat fun and was a main factor. in me renewing my Spitfire links after 15 years. Meanwhile father in law was also a proud owner of a MkIII Spitfire

refurbishment at my cousins in Norfolk over the coming



8 years separate the two photographs, note change in the Triumphs have always featured to a large construction of the house, and the change in the children!

winter, during which time the GT6 will benefit from some serious TLC. I know the GT6 is back in the family to stay, there are signs of it being cherished by a third generation of Beales as my 14 year old son, Andrew, has taken more than a passing interest in it.

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MUCH MODIFIED SPITFIRE!

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Simon's very attractive and purposeful looking Spitfire!



out on the car by Faseko Autos (0206 866449) in Colchester.

This involved new floors, complete sills, boot floor, repairs to bulkhead, new bonnet, boot, rear wheel arches etc. Also the rear radius arm brackets had to be moved to the inboard position. and handbrake guides moved onto the body for the rotoflex. After full investigation it was decided to mount the shocks to the inner wheelarches as per MkII GT6, this Standard Spitfire suspension was would then give correct suspension travel. For safety reasons we standard rear set up moves 21 decided to fit a Safety Devices degrees! We decided to use GT6

ODY WORK: A full body roll bar. The chassis was shotoff restoration was carried blasted, new outriggers etc fitted. The modified rear lower GT6 were moved to a lower position. suspension brackets were then welded in place on a jig. The engine and gearbox were then welded in place on a jig. The engine and gearbox was tried in and a new gearbox mount made to fit. Chassis etch primed and sprayed in 2 pack TVR racing green base coat/lacquer same colour as the exterior.

SUSPENSION

not going to be a good idea! The

MkII rotoflex suspension. The lower arm inboard brackets however and modidied to allow camber adjustment. This now means that the suspension moves through just over 2 degrees as opposed to 7 degrees. We used a MkII GT6 leaf spring, which we flattened to lower the car. Spax adjustables were used.

On the front we decided to fit GT6 MkII because they have 16P calipers and larger discs. Fitted with Mintex M171 pads. Spax adjustable spring seat shocks are used. with TriumphTune 330lb lowered springs. All new uprated bushes/trunnions. The steering rack

has been moved and mounted in length trumpets. An alloy airbox to solid alloy bushes to reduce bump steer and help stability. Suspension carefully set up on Faseko Autos alignment system.

The anti roll bar remains stock already being very large, Goodridge Hoses all round and Girlina Powerstop Servo. Most parts purchased from Triumph TLC (0206 735040).

Performance Superlite wheels 6x 13 fitted with 195/55/13 P600 Pirelli tyres ensure high cornering speeds?.

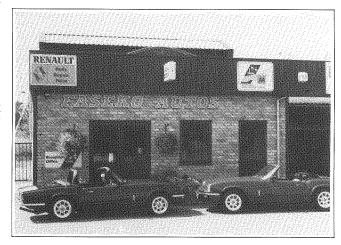
feed cool air from the front. Exhaust gases are extracted by a one-off Maniflow manifold with long secondaries and a 2" tail.

A 13 row oil cooler is fitted with stat, which keeps the Castrol RS cool. Water cooling is taken care of by a larger Doly Sprint rad, with Renault 21 Turbo electric fan.

The power is transmitted to the wheels via a lightened 1600 Toyoto flywheel and adaptor, with a 1600 twin cam clutch. This then mates up to a 5 speed T50 gearbox! which Faseko Autos modified to fit. Reco Pro supplied the propshaft. We are hoping to fit close ratio 1st and 2nd aears which would greatly help acceleration and

are available from Toyota GB.

Max power is at 5800 rpm 84.5kw at the tyres on TGM Autos Bosch Rolling Road (0206 793079).



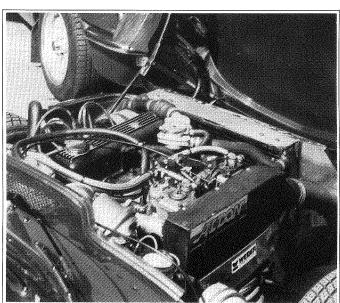
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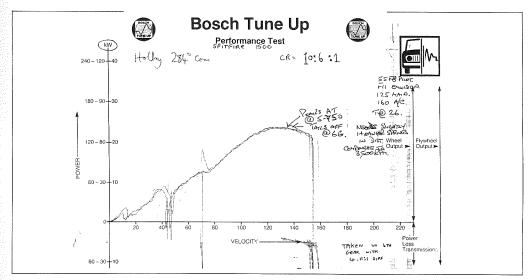
Against all advice, I decided to tune the 1500 lump. Most people use the unburstable 1300cc MkIII. However I wanted more low down torque with good power.

We have now tried 4 different engines and are at last happy with the results. Block bored out 40 thous, and decked 160 thous, to accept standard TR6 pistons, which are stronger, shorter and lighter than stock. Rods lightened (a lot) and balanced, MGB big end bearings fitted which are slightly wider. Crank reground to take MGB bearings, Tuftrided and micro polished. The standard cam was junked, and a Holbay 284 degree high lift cam used, driven by an adjustable duplex TR6 chain set up.

I ported the cylinder head myself and fitted stainless flowed valves. with Kent springs. The chambers were modified by Holbay to give a CR of 10:6.1 We had previously used 11:1 but this proved to be too much. 40 DCOE long manifolds were obtained from Scorpion (081 556 8655), used with medium

The system is a twin box Maniflow single exit, which works very well and gives a nice deep exhaust note





The power curve however is excellent, the engine holds on well after peak. On the road performance is very good, better than any standard GT6/RS Turbo etc. However, top speed is limited by a 4:11 diff (Competition diff supplied by John Kipping — very good!)

to between 110-115mph in fifth. At last we have managed to get good power and reliability, the engine having covered 6000 miles already, including being thrashed around Snetterton!

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