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Front cover: Ashley Davies with rally car in the garden (RC model)

Editorial/Club Sec News

Firstly, I hope everyone is well, both psychically and mentally given the problems with Covid-19 virus, with the lockdown into is second month and motorsport suspended until the 30th June at least. The garden and the sheds have been tidied and the house is like a building site as I'm getting on with decorating and clearing out 60 years of stuff – does anyone want any rally programmes from 80s/90s (Manx, Welsh plus Lombard)?

Many events due to taking place after 30th June are being cancelled as organisers cannot travel around to make arrangements for the event, including the Hertfordshire Stages (planned for 12th July) – a provisional date of 27th June 2021. Many clubs have spent large amounts for money organising events which they can recover the money, so the Motorsport UK have set up to funds to help clubs. In total they have set aside £1m, I guess it could come the insurance they aren't paying or from their reserves – I doubt we will get any money from the government.

On Wednesday 22nd April we should have been having our AGM, but due to the lockdown and the suspension of the Motorsport UK permits etc until the 30th June at the earliest, it has postponed until a later date to be decided. This also applies to the club BBQ and Concours D'Elegance which was planned to be on 24th June. At the moment the TAMS Packaging Summer North Weald Sprint is still planned to go ahead on Sunday 26th July, plus the Summer Autocross on 22nd/23rd August at Anthony Ashwell's farm near Much Hadham – more details will be in future magazines and on the website etc.

The Club's committee has decided to make 2020 to be a free year, membership wise. Which means we won't be asking for any membership in 2021 if you are already a member or if someone joins this year.

As some events are trying to sort out new dates later in the year, I'm trying to keep track or them. Some of them are shown in the event dates section on this magazine and on the website, shown in green.

Until next time – take care.

Chris Deal

Club Diary

22 April – Annual General Meeting POSTPONED

24 June – BBQ and Concours D'Elegance POSTPONED

Event dates

All Motorsport UK events are cancelled upto 30th June

Key

(AMSC) – events run by Anglia Motor Sports Clubs which can be entered using our GBMC club card and RS Clubmans licence.

(AEMC) – events run by clubs of the Association Eastern Motor Clubs and GBMC is invited to and normally you need a competition licence.

(BRC) – British Rally Championship 2020

Provisional dates

Events in red are shows

Cancelled/Postponed

New Date due to covid-19 (provisionally)

To be confirmed (TBC)

July

- 3-5 Le Mans Classic 24 hours races (to 2021)
- 4-5 100 circuit Sprint at Snetterton run by B19 (AEMC)
- 4-5 World RX, Holjes, Sweden
- 5 Austrian GP, Red Bull Ring
- 9-12 Festival of Speed at Goodwood
- 11 Nicky Grist Stages (BTRDA)
- 11 Lydden Sprint, run by Borough 19MC/Sevenoaks & DMC (AEMC)
- 12 Herts Stages, run by Middlesex County AC and Herts County
- 12 AutoSolo at Wethersfield, run by West Suffolk MC (AMSC)

16-19 Rally Kenya (Safari) (WRC)

- 18 Tyrone Stages Rally, NI (Motorsport UK Asphalt Rally Championship)
- 18-19 World RX, St Petersburg, Russia
- 18-19 Autocross at Sugworthy, run by North Devon MC
- 19 British GP, Silverstone
- 19 Twyford Wood Stages, run by Mid Derbyshire MC
- 19 Classic Tour, North Norfolk, run by Kings Lynn DMC
- 24-26 Rally Rome (ERC)
- 25-26 Snetterton (300) BTCC race
- 25-26 London Excel E-Prix
- 26 TAMS Packaging North Weald Summer Sprint, run by GBMC
- 26 Harry Flatters Rally (British Historic Rally Championship)
- 31-2 Silverstone Classic

August

- 1-2 World RX, Nurburgring, Germany
- 1-2 Autocross at Bucknell, run by Witney MC
- 1 Goodwood Sprint, run by Brighton & Hove MC (AEMC)
- 2 Hungarian GP, Budapest
- 2 Hethel Sprint, run by Borough 19MC (AEMC)
- The Phoenix Stages at Fulbeck Airfield, near Newark, run by Eastwood & DMC
- 6-9 Rally Finland (WRC)
- 8 Rallynuts Stages (BTRDA)
- 8-9 British RX at Pembrey
- 15-16 Croft BTCC race
- 15 Abingdon Sprint, run by Sutton & Cheam MC (AEMC)
- 16 Gymkhana by West Suffolk MC??
- 21-22 Ulster Rally (BRC/British Historic Rally Championship)

22-23 Autocross at Much Hadham, by GBMC

- 22-23 Curborough Summer Sprint run by BARC Mids
- 28-30 Rally Zin (ERC)
- 29-30 Knockhill BTCC race
- 30 Belgian GP, Spa
- 30 Hethel Sprint, run by Borough 19MC (AEMC) [or 2nd August]

September

- 3-6 Rally New Zealand (WRC)
- 5 Woodpecker Stages (BTRDA)
- 5-6 World RX, Loheac, France
- 5-6 Autocross at Kingsbridge, run by South Hams MC
- 5 Brighton Speed Trials
- 6 Italian GP, Monza
- 6 Stirling Moss North Weald Sprint run by Harrow CC/GBMC (AEMC)
- 6 Debden Targa run by West Suffolk MC (AMSC)
- 6 Three Shires Stages Rally, (Motorsport UK Asphalt Rally Championship)
- 11-13 Revival Meeting at Goodwood
- 12 British RX at Lydden
- 13 Stage Rally at Wethersfield run by AMSC (AEMC)
- 19 Galloway Hills Rally (BRC)
- 13-14 Le Mans 24 hours race [new date]
- 26-28 Azores Rally (ERC)
- 19-20 World RX, Riga, Latvia
- 19 Abrey Targa, run by Chelmsford MC
- 20 Singapore GP, Marina Bay
- 20 AutoSolo at Wethersfield, run by Cambridge CC (AMSC)
- 24-27 Rally Turkey (WRC)
- 25-26 Trackrod Rally (British Historic Rally Championship/BTRDA)

- 26-27 Silverstone (International) BTCC race
- 26-27 Autocross at Kilmington, run by Torbay MC
- 26 Abingdon Sprint by Sutton & Cheam/Farnborough DMC (AEMC)
- 26 Abingdon AutoSolo by Sutton & Cheam/Farnborough DMC
- 27 Abingdon Stages by Sutton & Cheam/Farnborough DMC (AEMC)
- 27 Russian GP, Sochi
- 27 Cheviot Stages Rally (Motorsport UK Asphalt Rally Championship)
- 27 Stanta Autotest, run by SCCoN (AMSC)

October

- 3 Goodwood Sprint, run by Tunbridge Wells MC/Sevenoaks DMC
- 3-4 World RX, Spa-Francorchamps, Belgium
- 4 Debden Sprint run by Herts County (AEMC)
- 4 Eelmoor Royale Sprint, run by Farnborough & DMC
- 8-11 Mull Rally
- 9-11 Cyprus Rally (ERC)
- 10-11 Brands Hatch (Grand Prix) BTCC race
- 11 Japanese GP, Suzuka
- 11 David Maitland Car Trial at Ivinghoe run by Falcon MC (AMSC)
- 15-18 Rally Germany (WRC)
- 17 Wyedean Rally
- 17 Curborough Sprint Fianale, run by BARC Mids
- 18 Dukeries Rally run by Dukeries MC (AEMC)
- 18 AutoSolo at Debden, run by West Suffolk MC (AMSC)
- 18 BTRDA RX at Knockhill
- 24 Carlisle Stages (British Historic Rally Championship)/(2WD)
- 24 Honington Stages, run by AMSC
- 24-25 Historic Rally Festival at Telford/Weston Park
- 25 United States GP, Austin
- 29-1 Rally GB (WRC)
- 30-31 World RX, Yas Marina, Abu Dhabi

Possible Outings

The first I hope to be able to arrange, but it will be subject to an entry fee and numbers, is to Studio 434 in Potters Bar. This is the private car collection of Roger Dudding (owner of Dudrich Holdings which is a name probably familiar to residents of south Hertfordshire and north London). His collection runs to something like 450 vehicles, including some vintage motorcycles, although not all are on show at any one time. This business also operates indoor storage for vehicles owned by private clients although many of these are kept under dust covers and are not available to view.

The second outing I am thinking of arranging is a trip to Farr Brewery, Coleman Green Lane, Wheathampstead - probably on one of their open days in the summer - 25th July (Hopefully it will include live music, beer festival and barbecue). But if we are too late to book for this trip we might postpone until 19th September when they say they will have the same activities.

I invite interested to parties to email me on membership@greenbeltmc.org.uk or contact me by any of the other usual means so that I can gauge interest. It goes without saying that if these suggestions meet with the usual level of disinterest in club outings I will not proceed with organising them - at least not on behalf of GBMC.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

The Club's committee has decided to make 2020 to be a free year, membership wise. Which means we won't be asking for any membership in 2021 if you are already a member or if someone joins this year. If you have paid for more than one year we will extend your membership by a year.

Green Belt Motor Club Grand Prix Karting @ Harlow

The Motor club is planning to host a Karting session one evening at Harlow Karting indoor circuit, if you are interested please get in touch Richard 07958 632082 or email Richard.warne1@ntlworld.com to book a place, **See below for details**



Go Kart racing format is fast paced, challenging and the ultimate experience for individual racing in a group. Only the most determined and fastest drivers will make it to the final so get ready to go full race mode!

Who can race?

Adult karts only. Minimum age is 14 and all drivers must have a minimum inside leg measurement of 29 inches. At most tracks the minimum group booking is 16+ drivers but this may be more depending on track capacity.

What's the format?

Once your group has been signed in, into your race-wear and watched our short safety briefing everyone will head trackside to be split into groups. In groups, drivers will head out onto the track to compete in a series of heats, alternating between one another. After the series of heats, determined by lap times, all drivers will then compete in semi-finals. Only the fastest drivers across the board will proceed to the grand final whilst the rest can cheer on from the trackside. The driver to cross the finish line first at the signal of the chequered flag is the winner and will take the top spot on the podium for a trophy presentation to finish alongside 2nd and 3rd place!

What's included?

Race-suit and helmet hire, Safety briefing, Exclusive track use & Trophy presentation

How long is the experience?

We ask all parties to arrive 30 minutes prior to the on track time and to allow a minimum of 2.5 hours at the venue.

How much does it cost?

Prices £40pp + balaclava purchase

The Shunt Blunt Treasure Hunt August 1979

As most you know our membership secretary, David Hughes, moved house last year - for the first time in over thirty years.

As is usually the way with house moves, especially if you have lived in the same place for thirty years, a large quantity of possessions (aka clutter) are collected that you usually have no real need of and had probably forgotten that you were giving valuable storage room to. Mrs Hughes was horrified when the removal men came to pack and load their vans how much stuff, much of it of no real use or purpose, they found around the house and garage. Had she realised earlier a lot of it would have been disposed of before moving day, thereby avoiding the need to pay men to load, transport and store it.

While looking for places to put some of the old stuff that moved with David and his wife he came across the certificate on the opposite page. This rather fine document was awarded as a bit of fun with the results of a treasure hunt organised for GBMC in the summer of 1979 by Keith Woodward, who some of you may remember with fondness.

Keith organised and ran that treasure hunt for a number of years back in the days when we had three or four different teams prepared to organise treasure hunts for members of Green Belt MC. Those events were generally well supported, sometimes with full entries of 12 cars. They were great fun and most people enjoyed them. Sadly those days are long gone and while this club began life as the Green Belt Rally & Social Club the social side has now withered almost out of existence. Our hard working social secretary does her best to lay on events from time to time but they are not well supported and it would appear that our members now only join our club in order to obtain and maintain their competition licences. The social side has virtually gone out of existence.

The Kingdom Of CAMRALE This is to certify that Dave Hughes has been awarded the freedom of the Country first class having amassed 275 points on the Dixth Shunt Blunt Investigation signed Reith Boodward on this the 19th dap of August 1979 a.d. with the authority of The Green Belt Motor Tlub Indeed we can't muster enough people on a regular basis even to hold a regular club night any longer, even if we could agree on a venue, and this is a great shame - possibly even a breach of MSUK rules.

And, while on the subject of having difficulty agreeing upon a regular meeting place I was reminded that many years ago this problem was the reason why Tony Strong, the founder of Green Belt, resigned from his own club. The club started life in the Grange Park area of Enfield, Middlesex. Tony's parental home was not far away in Palmers Green. For many years the club met at venues around Enfield, Southgate, Oakwood etc. Eventually Tony moved house to St Albans and found schlepping back to Oakwood every Wednesday evening rather tedious. coincided with the management of Trent Park Golf Club giving us notice that we would not be able to hold our meetings there any longer. This was a shame as it was an eminently suitable venue. That and Tony's relocation meant that he, as the prime mover in the club, was very keen for the club to move its meeting place to the Red Lion in Hatfield thereby halving the distance that he would have to travel. However, many other senior members of the club, some committed flat-earthers, believing that the world revolves around Winchmore Hill, N21 were dead against moving to Hatfield. A vote on the issue went against the move and with that Tony threw his toys out of the pram and was rarely seen again. A huge loss to the club.

But back to the point. Having come across what I think is this rather magnificent certificate on the facing page I thought I would share it with you to show the sort of effort, enthusiasm and fun that went into running those events back in the 1970s.

I wouldn't even know now whether we have a member capable of producing such a lovely handwritten document as that opposite nowadays. If you have that skill please let a member of the committee know. And yes, they were all produced by hand, one for each entrant, by Sue Barnes if my memory serves me correctly (it doesn't often these days!) so I thought it might be of interest to share this little memento of those days with you.

In closing I would just take this opportunity to mention that Robert Taylor, Doug Williams and I are contemplating organising a treasure hunt in the late summer or autumn providing we are out of this wretched lock-down situation by then. If we are able to get it going it will be a jointly promoted event with Enfield Southgate Conservatives. More details to follow when known. Keep your eyes on the diary pages of Wayfarer and do plan to join in what is essentially a social event.

Meanwhile stay at home and stay well.

Yours wistfully,

David Hughes

Things to do during the lockdown - updated

Of course, people will be keen to keep busy during this difficult time and there are many things you can do to have fun, without leaving the house.

It's a good time to get creative, take up a new hobby, or do all those jobs you haven't had the time for.

Here are 50 ways to keep busy and I'd love to hear your suggestions or comments.

- 1. Do jigsaws (there's always one piece missing in the vacuum)
- 2. Do DIY (keep safe with the power tools!)
- 3. Play chess (check)
- 4. Use the internet to trace your ancestry (ah that's why they didn't talk about cousin Fred!)
- 5. Do gardening (until you have just dug up the plants and left the weeds)
- 6. Learn an instrument (one way to talk to the neighbours)
- 7. Take up painting (or re-spray the car)
- 8. Make model aircraft (as there aren't many real ones in the skies, watch out for 28)
- 9. Spend your evenings trying to order your shopping



- 10. Have a movie night complete with popcorn
- 12. Make a list of all the things you want to do when this is over (then rip it up as you can't to them or can't afford them)
- 13. Decorate the house (see 2)

Working from home



- 14. Take up a new form of exercise (see above)
- 15. Learn a new language using YouTube or an audio guide (try Chinese)
- 16. Take up pottery or a new craft
- 17. Play Colin McRae: FLAT OUT Pack Coming to DiRT Rally 2.0

- 18. Join a virtual book club online (do they have Haynes manuals or try War & Peace)
- 19. Listen to your favourite albums from your youth (some turntables still play 78s)
- 20. Make your own natural beauty products there are loads of tips online
- 21. Take up baking

I went to Dublin zoo yesterday and saw a baguette in a cage.

The zoo keeper told me it was bread in captivity.

- 22. Wash the car (before they bring in the hosepipe ban)
- 23. Have a virtual party with your friends online
- 24. Or have an online karaoke session
- 25. Write poetry

My dog is quite hip
Except when he takes a dip
He looks like a fool
when he jumps in the pool
and reminds me of a sinking ship

- 26. Do crosswords (blast, where the rubber)
- 27. Write a book or short stories (why not an article for the Wayfarer hasn't worked yet)
- 28. Fly a kite in the garden
- 29. Keep a diary or scrapbook (today I washed my hands and stayed at home)
- 30. Listen to podcasts or start your own
- 31. Catch up with old friends on Skype/WhatsApp/Zoom
- 32. Phone elderly relatives who may be feeling lonely
- 33. Have a good clear out

- 34. Take a long bath and listen to an audio book
- 35. Spring clean the whole house (should have done that before no. 13)
- 36. Try out some new recipes
- 37. Look at old photo albums



Gerry Thurlow, Doug Williams, Geoff Foot and Press Officer Robert Taylor 2004

- 38. And take the time to make new one
- 39. Watch the sunrise and sunset from your window (what do you mean you have never seen the sunrise!)
- 40. Make pizzas from scratch
- 41. Make a beehive
- 42. Watch a classic musical and sing along (think of the neighbours)
- 43. Sort the loft out
- 44. Play games in the garden (see Ashley email below)

Reliving my youth currently on the Lockdown. I am still going to work as a London Underground Signal Engineer but covering some shifts from home. As my time increased at home and my garden is recovering after some building works it was the perfect opportunity to dig out my Ford Mk2 Escort RC car.

With no grass or flower Beds at the moment I swept out a track and sat up the end of the garden with a cold beer and got used to controlling the escort. Been probably 22/23 years since I was last playing with a RC car. Used it for a good few nights and days.



It came with smooth tarmac tyres on, so ordered some Gravel tyres, then another set of wheels, better dampers, another battery and then another body so I can re create my Forest rally car.

I'm really enjoying uses the RC cars again and will be getting all my old stuff out the loft soo to, if anyone has some Tamiya cars, parts body's etc I'd be interested in them. Please drop me a message on Facebook Ashley Davies Motorsport or email me at AshleyDavies@TFL.gov.uk

45. Do origami (try to make a facemask, from old magazines)

46. Take up knitting (well not quite knitting from Maggie)

Hi Chris

I am doing OK, there are certain advantages in living in a small village, I get my provisions delivered from the local small supermarket within 24 hrs. The local wholesale butchers are doing home deliveries.

I have started making scrubs for the local hospice and hospital, sorry probably not suitable for GB members, I cannot see many of you with a sewing machine!!

Best wishes to you all

Maggie Smee

- 47. Watch old episodes of your favourite comedies
- 48. Clear out the shed or garage (who knows you might a rare car)



Richard Warne seems to misplaced the engine- After 2 weeks of toil the engine bay has had its make over and looks better than new now with all wiring and pipes back just need an engine!

- 49. Try out some new social media accounts and share what you're up to each day (join the GBMC Facebook page)
- 50. Recreate your favourite restaurant dishes at home (see 33)

TYRE MARKINGS EXPLAINED

So, what exactly are tyre markings? The writing or markings on the rubber of your tyre is there for two main reasons; to convey important information such as the size and specifications of the tyre and secondly, to prove that the tyre has passed necessary safety standards.

This information is presented as tyre signs and symbols – which can be confusing if you don't know what you're looking for! Take a look at this helpful introduction to tyre markings and learn what your tyre is telling you.

Tyre Size



This string of numbers (in the image 255/55 R16) indicates the size of the tyre. This is important as you will need to ensure that any tyres you fit to your vehicle are the correct size as specified in your vehicle handbook. These tyre numbers mean:

255 – Tyre Width

This indicates the width of the tyre in millimetres from sidewall to sidewall.

55 – Aspect Ratio

These digits express the height of the tyre sidewall expressed as a percentage of the tyre width. In this example, the tyre height is 55% of its width.

R – Tyre Construction

The letter 'R' indicates that the tyre is of radial construction, as most tyres manufactured today are. Other types of construction include 'B' (bias belt) and 'D' (diagonal).

16 - Wheel Diameter

This figure signifies the size of the wheel rim in inches that the tyre is intended to be fitted to.

More tyre symbols explained



Load Index

The load index is a numerical code, in the image represented by 105, and this refers to the maximum load that a tyre can carry. The load index is directly related to a weight in kilograms as displayed by the table below. In this example, the load index of the tyre is 105 so the maximum load it can carry is 925kg.

Load Index	Kilograms	Load Index	Kilograms	Load Index	Kilograms
65	290	80	450	95	690
66	300	81	462	96	710
67	307	82	475	97	730
68	315	83	487	98	750
69	325	84	500	99	775
70	335	85	515	100	800
71	345	86	530	101	825
72	355	87	545	102	850
73	365	88	560	103	875
74	375	89	580	104	900
75	387	90	600	105	925
76	400	91	615	106	950
77	412	92	630	107	975
78	425	93	650	108	1000
79	437	94	670		

Speed Rating

The speed rating is displayed by a letter, in the example 'V', and this indicates the maximum speed that a tyre can service when carrying its maximum load. The speed rating letter relates to speed expressed in miles or kilometres per hour, as displayed by the table below. In this example, the speed rating of the tyre is 'V' so the maximum speed is 149 mph or 240 km/h.

Speed Symbol	Approx MPH	Approx KM/H
Q	99	160
R	106	170
S	112	180
Т	118	190
Н	131	210
V	149	240
VR	131	210
W	168	270
Υ	186	300
ZR	149	240

1. Brand Name

The brand who manufactured the tyre will be displayed clearly. This is often the largest piece of writing on the tyre.

2. Pattern Name

Tyre manufacturers produce different tyres that have different patterns. The pattern of your tyre will be displayed clearly on the tyre sidewall.

3. Country of Manufacture

Where your tyre was manufactured will be indicated by the writing on the sidewall. In this example, the tyre was manufactured in the United Kingdom.

4. Tread Wear Indicators

Tread wear indicators will be situated in the grooves of the tyre rather than on the tyre sidewall. They may be in the form of the letters 'TWI', a small image or logo or other markings. These will only be visible when the tyre tread is close to approaching the legal minimum of 1.6mm. Not all tyres have tread wear indicators so it is important that you frequently check your tyre tread depth.

5. Manufacturing Date Code

Displayed as a string of numbers and letters which looks something like DOTXXXXXXXX1017 is information about when your tyre was manufactured. The last four numbers relate to the date of manufacture, so you can identify the age of your

tyre. In this example, the date code is 1017 which would mean that the tyre was manufactured in the 10th week of 2017.

6. European ECE Type Approval

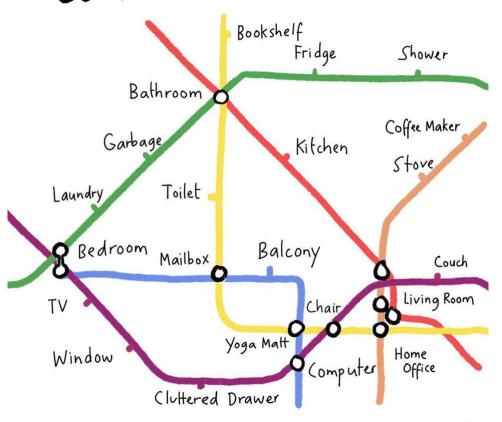
This indicates that the tyre has been tested and passed European safety standards. The digit following the E is a code that relates to country in which the tyre was approved. In this example, E11 means that the tyre was approved in the United Kingdom.

For further advice and guidance on the tyre markings and what they mean, contact your local tyre Specialists where our tyre experts will be happy to help.



TAILPIECES

COMMUTING IN CORONA TIMES



PEANUTS

What surprises you most about this coronavirus coronavirus Rewhit

"I find, these days, that most of my conversations start out with: Did I tell you this already? or What was I going to say?"

Our wireless doorbells sitting on their chargers....



You never appreciate what you have till it's gone.
Toilet paper is a good example.

I finally did it!

Bought a new pair of shoes with memory foam insoles.
No more forgetting why I walked into the kitchen.

Gavin Pink Training courses @ the paint shop

NOVOL







The courses will be a one-day basecoat and clearcoat application course with no more than 4 people at a time. They will be practical based with a hands-on approach. This will allow all participants to spend their time hands on with the guidance of Gavin and his team.

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