



The Blurb



David and Pauline Smith with the 1933 Three Wheeler
Waiting for the “Best in Show” award presentation at last
fall’s British Car Day.

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Prez Sez



Summertime, and the living is easy? - or Summertime, and this virus thing has really put a spanner in our Morgan summer? I for one vote that we re-boot the year and just fast forward to 2021 and to heck with 2020. And just a few short months ago we all thought we had the Morgan year well planned out – and now we say we shall try again in 2021 as events are postponed until further notice.

Glen Donaldson

This issue of The Blurb is a tribute to our late great friend David G Smith – who passed away on June 2nd after a long battle with cancer. Our thoughts go to Pauline, Iain, Paula and Family as they deal with the loss of Dave and his ever-present smile and good humour. As per Dave's wishes, there will be no funeral. We did manage a small drive by that just happened to find 15 vehicles driving down their street to toot and wave on Saturday the 29th of May. Paula recorded the drive by so we hope we gave Dave a reason to smile.

My first recollection of Dave and the Trike were during the Toy Run events back in the mid-nineties and seeing and hearing Dave take people for laps around Mapleview Mall in blue misery – as he affectionately called her back then being dark blue. I was intrigued by the sight and sounds of a three wheeler having grown up with my Dad's recollections of a BSA Three wheeler he borrowed for a date with my Mum – and a Glasgow tram track causing a spin or two. I was the young impressionable lad in his Spitfire from Don Mills back then and these Morgan Folk were very enthusiastic.

Fast forward to 2011 when Gabby and I saw the light and joined the Morgan club and would have the pleasure of getting to know Dave and Pauline at Pub Lunches and Mog events – always smiling and happy to be among the Morgan folk, Morgan in tow or not. Over the years I looked forward to speaking with Dave & Pauline and hearing about the work on the Trike and how she was ready for the 50th in her new light blue paintwork and two black seat cushions – so at long last Pauline had a proper Morgan seat. I recall leading Dave and the Trike back to the Holiday Inn after La Salle Park – me in the misfiring +8 and Dave in the pop pop pop Jap engined Trike – the look on a police officer's face as we passed by was classic – as he just looked the other way thinking he did not want to know what we were up to.

Much excitement in the next 2½ years as we eagerly awaited Dave's updates on the ultimate restoration – new barrels for the engine and all the right bits were assembled – as he took her back to red on red with cream wheels and

wings – as displayed at the 1933 London Motor Show. E-mails with photos of the red car during assembly were fab and I think we all hoped and prayed for a miracle for Dave that he would be the one to beat the cancer and enjoy just a little more time with Life and his fresh Morgan. He also managed to get the Jeep finished and on the road – ready for trips to Dairy Queen – I think Dave said it was a 42 year journey – but the Jeep was re-born.

British Car Day 2019 was in no doubt the crowning glory for Dave and his 54 years of dedication to the Morgan – as they won the famous best-in-show at British Car Day – and I know that everyone at the show that day was thrilled for Dave and Pauline. Shame that it had to be the wet year – but Dave was still smiling and positive as we loaded the trailer in the pouring rain.

Last October Dave invited Ken McLean and myself down to learn about the Trike and go for a ride through the neighbourhood. Fantastic to have an up-close and personal tour of the man and his machine and hear the history and how he used her in England in the late '60s as his everyday car. Then the mark of a true enthusiast and gentlemen that Dave was – he insisted that Ken and I have a drive of his Morgan. When I said no I was afraid of breaking something – he re-assured me that anything was fixable and we would be fine.

Relatively comfy once the two of us were installed and amazed at how well the tiny clutch travel of maybe 1½" really worked – and hey this hand throttle on my right thumb is not that bad after all. The look down the short red bonnet and the Jap engine popping away – no shortage of power as we zipped through the local streets – Dave working hand signals and gently coaching from the left seat. Yes, braking was more of an art of anticipating when to slow progress. I certainly ticked a box on the old bucket list that day and Yes Dave was right I had to have a go.

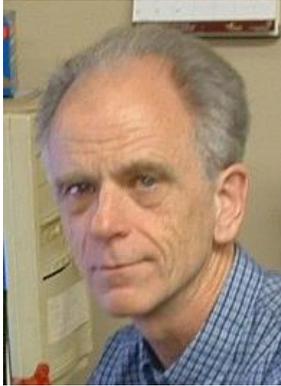
The January Pub lunch was one where we all got a fright as we saw Dave without Pauline and we knew that the battle was taking its toll on Dave. But somehow I think Dave came to the Pub lunch to say goodbye to his Club friends – and to present Ken and me with our Three Wheeler certification certificates – which sits proudly on my desk at home. Dave rallied though and in February he arranged the outing to Peter Ramm's hangar and to the 50's Diner for lunch. I had the pleasure of picking Dave and Pauline up that day and taking them to the hanger and to lunch, then home – and we all had a great morning out.

Thanks, Dave for being such a big part of the Morgan club and community for all these years – and for keeping the club afloat in the early days with Norm the late Mike Geluch and others. I invite you to look at the past Blurbs on the website and have a chuckle at the antics and events from the early days. And thank you Dave for your friendship and the pleasure of knowing you these last few years.

Glen & Gabby



Editor's Message



Dave Farmer

One theme I see in all the tributes to David Smith I've received for this Blurb is that he was a very nice person. As soon as you were introduced he treated you like an old friend. A personal example was when I signed up to run the St. Catherines Chocolate Race expecting to stay with friends in Grimsby the night before the morning race. But they had booked a trip to Italy and would be away. So I contacted Dave

who had just moved to St. Catherines and he immediately responded with an invitation to crash at their house. I'd say the only way to use the word fault with regards to him would be in the idiomatic sense of, "He was nice to a fault."

You will find stories about Dave from the 1960s through to the beginning of this month, a gallery of his Trike over the years, and if you are curious about his past club activities a list of the newsletters where his name is mentioned. Paula, his daughter provided me with his birthplace and found that Mr. Morton wrote about a town just 3 miles from there in 'In Search of England' so I've fattened up this issue with that excerpt.

By the way this year's British Car Day in Bronte Creek Park is officially cancelled.

Letters to the Editor

Re: MSCCC Blurb, Winter 2020

Thank you David. Hope you are surviving this nasty pandemic.
Cheers!
Oliver Dawson

Another lovely edition. Thanks, Dave.

Are you in lockdown there? We are in what we term "social isolation" meaning no gatherings but we are allowed to meet with one "friend" as long as we practise appropriate social distancing of 1500cm! This includes ability to play golf as a twosome, so I'm continuing to get out with the Sage Lady... Thought I might as well send you the photo I've posted elsewhere...

Not sure how the rest of 2020 will unfold. We've had to cancel all our Morgan outings and cancelled planned overseas and Oz trips. As the years are marching on and I'm not getting any younger (but then again I don't think I'm getting any older) we're not sure what we'll be doing in 2021.

Best Wishes,

Vern Dale-Johnson

(That is Vern's Sage Lady disguised as a golf cart in the picture.)



Excellent issue, as usual! I sent a copy to a neighbour who said he'd like to acquire a Morgan-I've encouraged him to join the club. I took my Mog off its jack stands yesterday and it started immediately, short run and all is well. Can't believe my good fortune!

Dan Bereskin

I started Megan up yesterday waiting for warmer weather for minor servicing.

Ray Stevens



Many thanks, all is canceled too in Belgium & Europe ! Kind regards from...Brigitte !

Jacques Gallien

good Tuesday am Dave

thank you for the latest. as written we are all suffering Morgan withdrawal symptoms. today marks the fifth full week of lockdown.

I saw some interesting facts recently about disease which has struck the planet in 1620, 1720, 1820, 1920 and of course 2020. stranger still are the predictions of Nostradamus from 1551. they make for thought-provoking reading.

the Blurb's features show an array of fabulously well prepared and cared for vehicles. I have always admired the Auburn Speedster. I believe each car had a dash plaque confirming it had been tested to exceed 100MPH by Ab Jenkins.

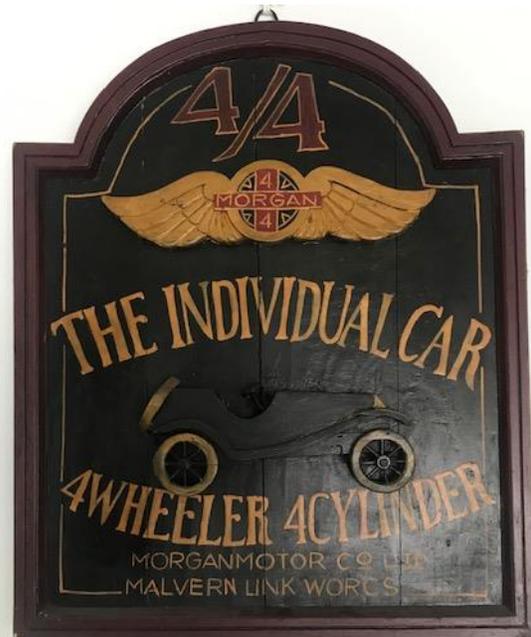
hope all are well, and that some sort of normality can return soon.

best wishes

john donovan

Garage Art

More trivia Two pieces of my garage art Colin Watson



I LOVE GOD, COUNTRY & MORGANS. (But not necessarily in that order.)



Good garage afternoon

Hi Guys

Good vacation day...got the chores done and managed a drive in the 4:4 plus a trip to Canadian Tire.... it was blissfull wandering through aisles and easy to play the 6 ft dodgem .

Even had time to pop the seats out of the +8 and now to work on them in the workshop with leatherique and see if that will soften them up.

Garage dog Macallan joined me for support.

Glen Donaldson





Remembering Dave Smith

I have known Dave and Pauline Smith for nearly 50 years now. We met in 1970 when our wives taught in the same school in Malton. The term “Morgan” came up and that is when it all started. Dave had 3 wheels and 2 cylinders and I had 4 wheels and 8 cylinders but we got along very well. Dave and I would meet either at his place in Bramalea or my place in Malton. We decided to try and put together a short Blurb to see how many Morgan owners were out there. Mike Geluch came into the picture and on July 20th, 1971 the three of us issued our first newsletter. Our three cars cov-

ered a lot of the Morgan history; Dave’s 3 wheeler, Mike’s 4/4, and Norm’s +8, 1933 to 1969.

We organized the first of many trips to the Poconos, a 10 hour drive. Dave Smith, Hendrik Rens, Mike Geluch, and Norm Hendrycks. We camped and had a blast.

The first time I was involved in the starting of his trike, Dave had it all planned out. Dave was in the seat of course and I had the crank in the engine. Dave would say make sure your thumb is not in the way. Can you imagine looking between those 2 cylinders, Jap on the left and JAP on the right, and Dave would give the go-





Mike Geluch



Norm Hendryks

ahead to yank the crank. The smile on Dave's face was priceless when he heard the engine start. His comment was "My Blue Misery 1933 Jap Supersport is away". I teased Dave to get a pair of aviation goggles and leather hat and we would put a fake prop on the car and fly!

Our membership fee was \$1.00 in 1971. This was to help with the mailing of the newsletter which was 6 cents per stamp. We arranged trips to Glen Haffy, Forks of the Credit, Rattle Snake Ridge, Rathfon Inn, Niagara on the Lake, Limehouse, Piper Hill, Bolton Rally and many others. The most memorable one





was to Morgan's point where many people have seen Dave's blue 3 wheeler in front of the Morgan's Point dance hall. Our first trip to Terra Cotta in 1971 attracted 8 Morgans:

3 Wheelers: Dave & Pauline Smith, Stewart & Ria Harvey, Pete & Von Whitworth, and Ben & Mary Kelter

4/4: Hendrik & Jo Anne Rens

+4: Doug Newlove and Larry Stein

+8: Norm Hendrycks

Austin 1100: Doug & Jean Painter

Tin Top: Bruce Marsh

One day Dave and I were looking for things to do. We glanced at his "Blue Misery" and decided it needed some

paint touch up before the second Pono run in 1972. Checked out some paint shops, Dave said painting is expensive and decided to experiment and revert back to the original painting method that Morgan used. You guessed it, paint that was heated up a bit and a fine paintbrush! After a few coats, it didn't look too bad.

In 1973 the Hendrycks and the Smiths announced the births of their children, Elayne Hendrycks on November 12, 1973 and Iain Smith on November 13, 1973.

Dave and Pauline eventually moved from Bramalea to Snelgrove and Dave's



instructions on how to get to their new place were very typical Dave. His directions were as follows: "Andrew Street is not posted so look for the dead-end sign at the small turnoff of 17th. Smith's house is the Black & White at the far end." It was like doing a rally to get to their new home.

Dave always had a smile on his face and was always on the lookout to do something different. They moved to Grimsby then to St Catharines where the well attended Drive-By took place on May 30, 2020.

Dave was always looking to go someplace with his beloved 3 wheeler and would like to go with a group. I wondered if his reasoning was to have someone there to "Crank the JAP Engine". Dave would welcome anyone to help enjoy his 3 wheeler and I was fortunate to be one of them.

In the 50 years that I have known Dave, we were always looking to do different

things with our cars and most of all to get a Morgan Club in Canada on solid footing. We met a lot of people that had Morgans as a common interest.

Dave was continually doing repairs to the 3 wheeler and I remember him saying that one day I will finish my dream of having my beloved Blue Misery JAP SuperSport done in its original colours. I didn't think much of it at the time but in 2019 his words came back to me, WOW.

He convincingly did that when Dave won "Best of Show" at the British Car Day at Bronte in 2019.

Dave we all miss you and your infectious smile. Thank you for the time you have spent with us and helping to keep the interest in Morgans alive.

Dave, I have many fond memories with you, Pauline, Iain, and Paula.

Norm Hendrycks



Dave Smith

Back in the dim and distant mid-1970s, I lived in Mississauga near Pearson Airport. One day I visited a garden centre just north on Steeles Avenue and came out to see a gentleman closely examining my Morgan. We started chatting and I was informed that mine was not a proper Morgan because it had too many wheels. That is how I met Dave.

I had not yet joined the Morgan Club, but did so in 1979, and encountered Dave periodically. He and Pauline hosted the Christmas Party at their home in Bramalea in 1980. In 1981 we attended the Washington DC meet in Luray, West Virginia. Dave needed some ballast in HVA 095 for the Auto-cross, and I was lucky enough to fill the bill. In 1982 I espied Dave improving the shine on the copper pipes on his trike using NEVR-DULL. I sent the photos into Doug Price and his imagined context appeared in the November 1982 Blurb. Dave and I usually relived the incident at recent events.

As all of us know Dave was a real character whose presence at events was always something to appreciate, enjoy and treasure. Morgan played a big part in his life and he played a big part in our Club. It was fitting that HVA 095 won the big award at British Car Day in 2019. The award, in my view, was as much for Dave as for the car.

I attach one photo, the date of which I do not remember, but it was taken at an Oktoberfest event hosted by Chris Charles in Kitchener, probably in the early 1980s. Dave is about to barbecue some sausages, but was, humanely, about to put them out of their misery before consigning them to the heat.

Dave and his sense of humour are a big loss to us all.

John Collins





Your Friend and My Friend - Dave Smith

Dave and I met at a Morgan group meet in 1968, the year I got my Morgan. That summer the Morgan group organized a weekend trip to the Ford Museum in Dearborn Michigan. Dave took his girlfriend Pauline and I took my girlfriend Jane, at the time some of the older members showed some disapproval at our unmarried status! However, we both married our girlfriends and recently celebrated our Golden Weddings. At that time Dave didn't take his 3-wheeler to Dearborn, he drove his MGB, a reliable support vehicle for the rest of us. In 1968 driving through downtown Detroit was an experience, not a place to break down.

Our first project together in 1968 was making new side exhaust pipes for his 3-wheeler: getting tubing, filling them with sand, applying heat and bending them to various shapes. These pipes, re-chromed, are still on the car today.

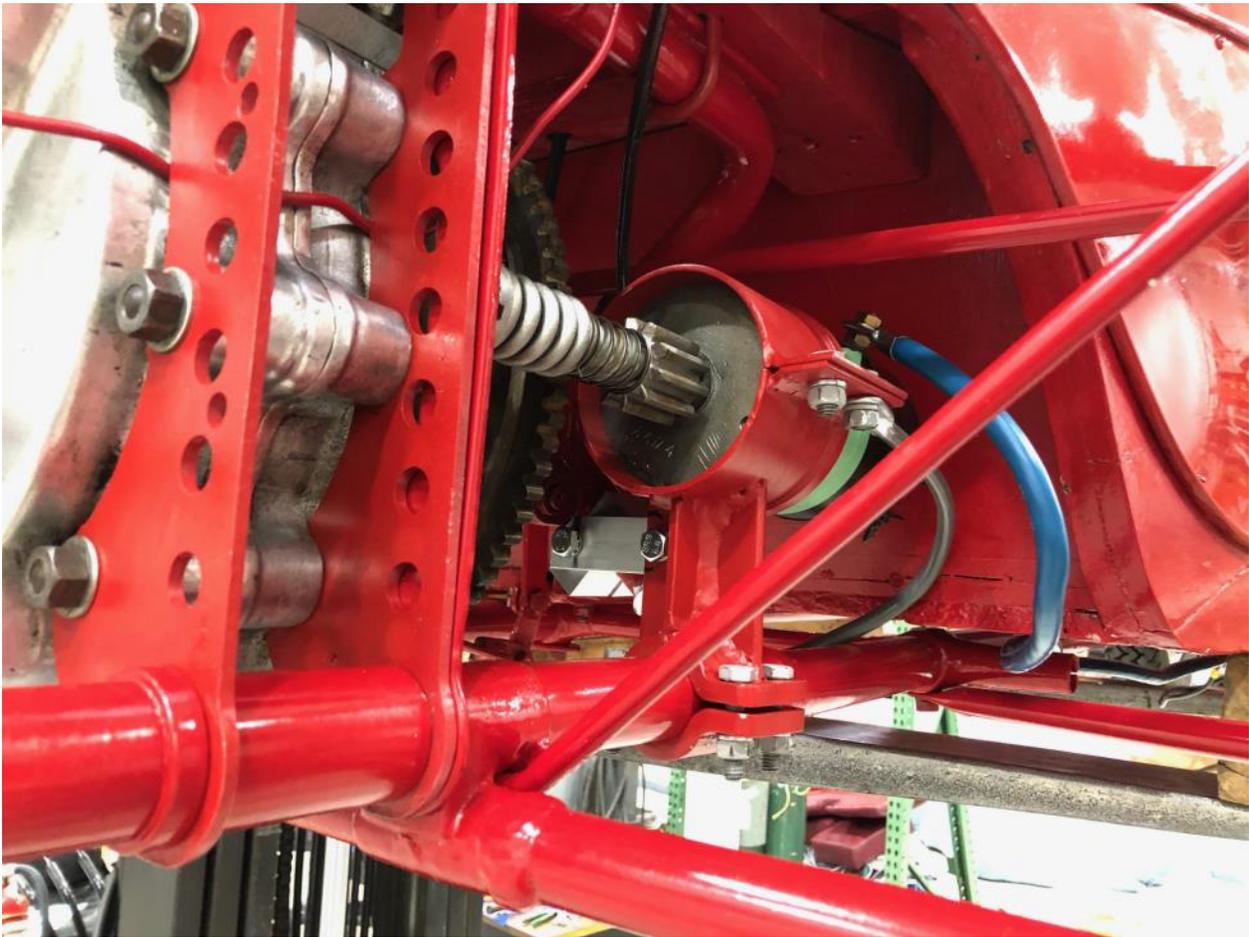
In 1969 we had Dave's car in our garage in Malton, an attraction for the neighbourhood kids.

Over the years Dave and Pauline's company (Foamatic) has collaborated with our company. In 2008 we took on a large project for our small business and asked Dave to help. In typical Dave fashion, he assembled a group of nice and interesting people to help. In a pinch, we needed someone to go to Poland to install a confectionery line, Dave dropped everything and went. He was there for 2 weeks consuming a fair amount of Polish beer. Our customer was impressed with Dave's help, support and knowledge, (no surprise to those of us who knew him).

We shared an interest in sailing and boats. We also shared an appreciation of British comedy shows such as Monty Python and The Goon show, giving us good laughs with Dave's amazing ability to recite skits word for word!

I enjoyed helping in a small way to restore his Morgan to its present condition and installing a starter motor as he no longer had the physical strength to hand crank it. We were hoping that he would be able to enjoy it this summer, but it was not to be. The last time we met with





Dave and Pauline was January 01-2020 when we delivered his Trike to his home in St. Catharines. I had phone conversations with Dave every 2-3 weeks until his passing.

Dave always kept in contact – he was not one to lose touch with friends.

Those of us who have been lucky enough to have known Dave know that he had a truly kind and positive nature. He was always first in line to help others. He always remained calm and saw the humour in life.

Over the last few years, he has shown his inherent kindness and patience in caring for Pauline and including her in all his activities.

Covid-19 brought isolation for the last few months but it also brought his daughter Paula home from BC to help and be there for his final weeks. Dave was extremely proud of both his children (Iain and Paula) and of their achievements.

I personally miss Dave immensely, he kept me in touch with the Morgan owners' group. With his passing and that of George Ormsby in the last few months, it has been a sad time. However, I remember all the good times we had and I'm thankful to have been friends with both of them.

Peter Vickery





Dave was quite the accomplished carpenter. He found some ash and reconstructed my plus 4 some years ago.

Nick Murphy





I found Dave a great guy to get on with perhaps because we were both interested in pre-war Morgans and the ridiculous problems they would throw at us. He was very helpful when John Fitchie and I rebuilt my 1937 Series One 4/4. The bonnet was originally in dreadful condition with a lot of it missing on the four corners and the complicated folded hinge was missing about 25%. He put me in touch with an older fellow close to him in St. Catharines who had made part of the body for his three wheeler. The chap did a marvellous job. That same day I remember Dave showing me photos of an Aston Martin DB2 he used to own here in Canada. It was the only one built with the larger Lagonda engine and is now worth an astronomical sum!

Dave and I always seemed to gravitate to one another at meetings and tell stories of our latest problems with our old cars. He had a great sense of humour and always found the funny side of things. I think it was great he managed to get his three-wheeler finished for the 2019 British Car Day and of course received the award for the best car of the show.

A very gentle man and a gentleman.

Colin and Barbara Bray





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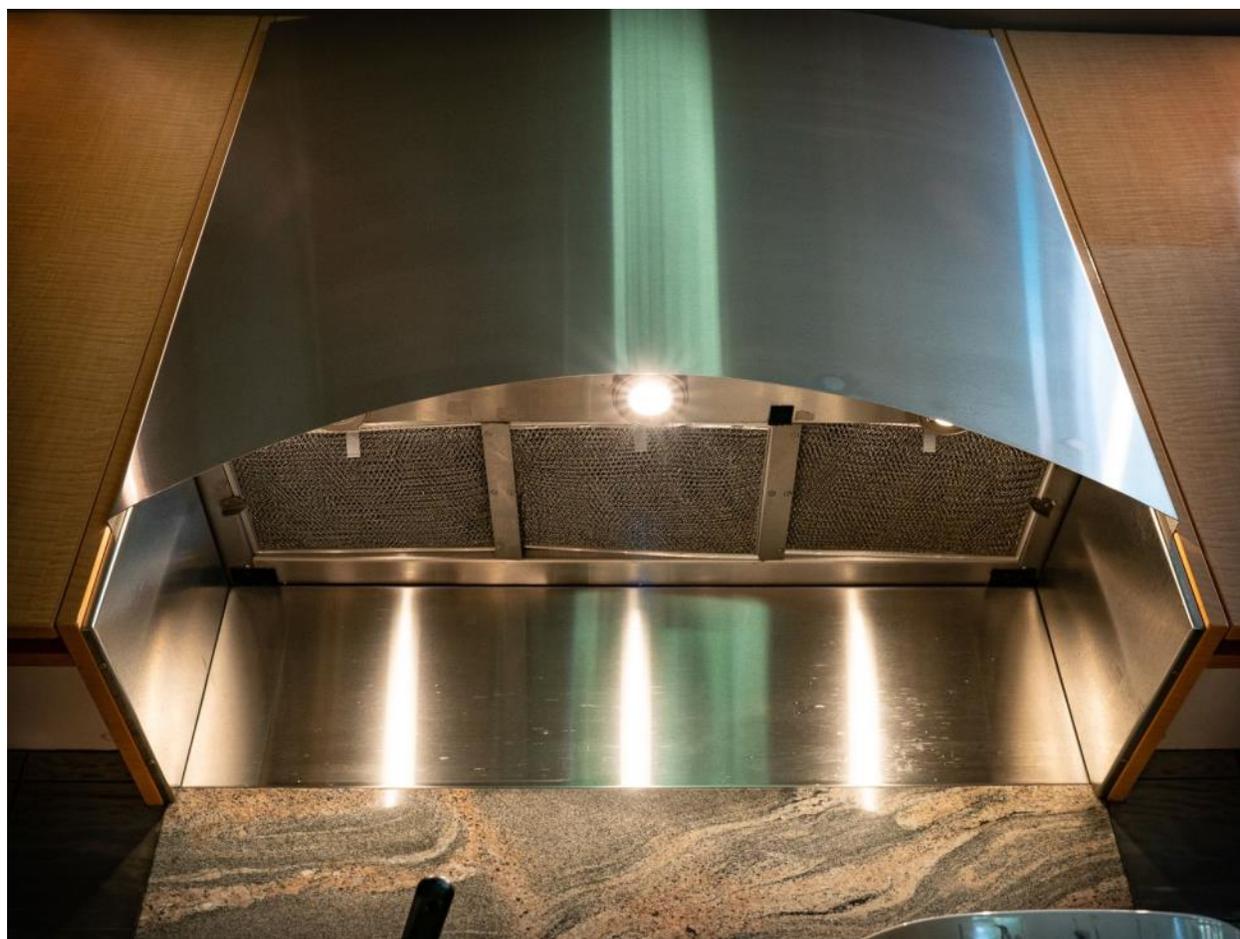


Peter Ramm remembers Dave Smith

I met David about five years ago, when he was referred to us as someone who might help with home maintenance. We were told he had retired, but sometimes did jobs that interested him.

David dropped by and we liked him immediately. David was quiet, obviously intelligent, knowledgeable, and did not promise to fix everything in no time at all. As we chatted, it was clear that David and I shared some interests and acquaintances, and that he was an honorable and reasonable man. At that point, we were ready to sign up for whatever he was willing to repair. I decided that the best way to get his interest was to challenge him, so I tasked him with the hardest thing I could. Over our stove we have a somewhat complex venting arrangement to the outside of the house, where a large exhaust fan is mounted. Since a “repair” by another contractor, this fan system no longer had a damper to stop external air from entering the home. In winter, there was a constant freezing wind blowing in and we had taken to covering the fan inlet with foil insulation. At least three other contractors had been unable to solve the problem. David just said he would see what he could do.

Sure enough, a short time later there was David in our kitchen, contorting himself to get at the bits and pieces of the fan ducting. By gosh if he didn’t fix it. I awarded David the official bolas de laton (brass balls) designation and told him he could do whatever he wanted on our house, whenever he wanted to do it. That began what was much more a friendship than a commercial arrangement. David would drop by every now and then, to get something done or just to chat. To our great regret, health issues prevented David from taking on major work but, as time went by, we looked forward to just the chats. A gentleman, a thinker and someone my wife and I greatly appreciated knowing. We will miss him.



The famous vent



Ken's tribute to Dave.

I had not known Dave for as long as most in the club, but for the short period of time I knew him he made quite an impact. My first opportunity to get to spend some time with him was during the weekend of the Wing's and Wheels event at the Canadian Heritage Warplane Museum last fall. I assisted with the setup of his trike for the show over both days. This was also an opportunity for me to get to know him and Pauline a little better. I was struck by how much passion he had for the 3-wheeler and for cars in general and how he loved to share his knowledge with others. I was also impressed by his positive outlook on life. This will always be an inspiration for me. Needless to say, I was thrilled when he then invited me to his home to learn a bit more about the trike and take it for a spin around the block a couple times. That was the best fun I have had with my clothes on. Thanks, Dave! I will forever cherish the memories, my friend. Rest in peace. Till we meet again.

Ken McLean





Thinking of You

We are deeply saddened about the passing of your dad, Paula. He told us about his situation back in January at the Sunday pub. He was not well that day however he drove himself to Burlington to be with us. We made sure that he was driven home from the pub that day. He knew then that he was living from month to month.

We will be remembering our time spent with your parents last August when the Morgans gathered in Midland for the Tall Ships weekend. We sat with your mom and dad for dinner on the Saturday night along with Steve and Jenny Beer and the Hornby's from Windsor. We laughed the night away. We laughed until we cried. We were giddy. The reason being that Jenny had served as a volunteer for Boy Scouts Canada for 20 years and was being asked to pay \$6 for her volunteer pin! All of us were astounded at that so we just got so silly and took up a collection of loose change to make up the amount needed for the pin so we could give it to Jenny. Your dad went through his pockets and found a few coins and a button which he donated to the cause and that set us into hysterics. We did not have much alcohol that night to drink as we still had to drive back to the hotel. The other folks were very subdued and kept watching us and wondering if they would have to order taxis for us...a night of laughter and good times.

Please convey our condolences to your mom and Iain. We remember you and your brother when you were knee high and would attend the Morgan picnics.

Please keep us posted as to what plans are in place for your mom as your dad did an amazing job at being her caregiver and keeping her involved with the car club.

With sincerest of thoughts.

Mary and Ray
Shier





Parade for Dave

The club paraded by the Smith's house in St. Catherines on May 30th. Eight Morgans and a TR6 braved the threatening weather along with about the same number of tin tops.

Paula Smith recorded a video of the parade which is posted on the club's Facebook page;

<https://www.facebook.com/morgansportscarclubofcanada/>

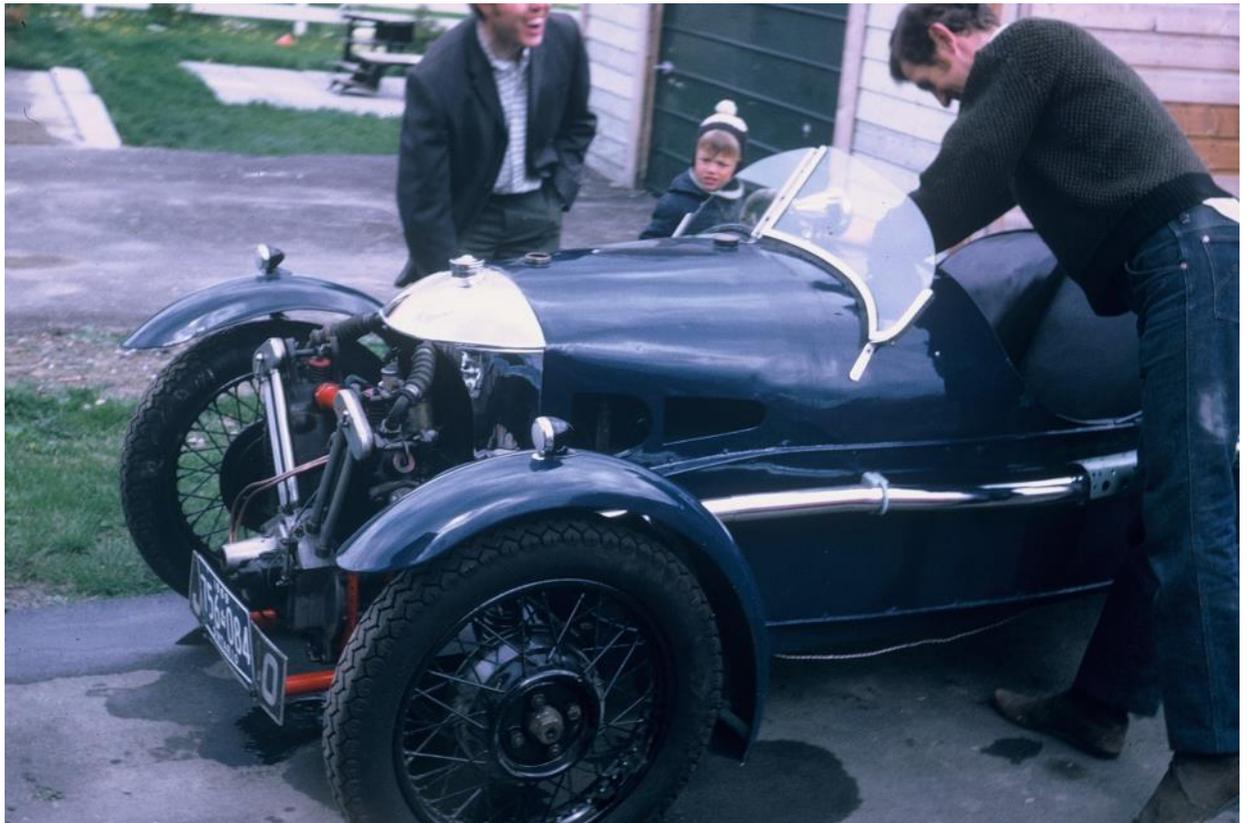
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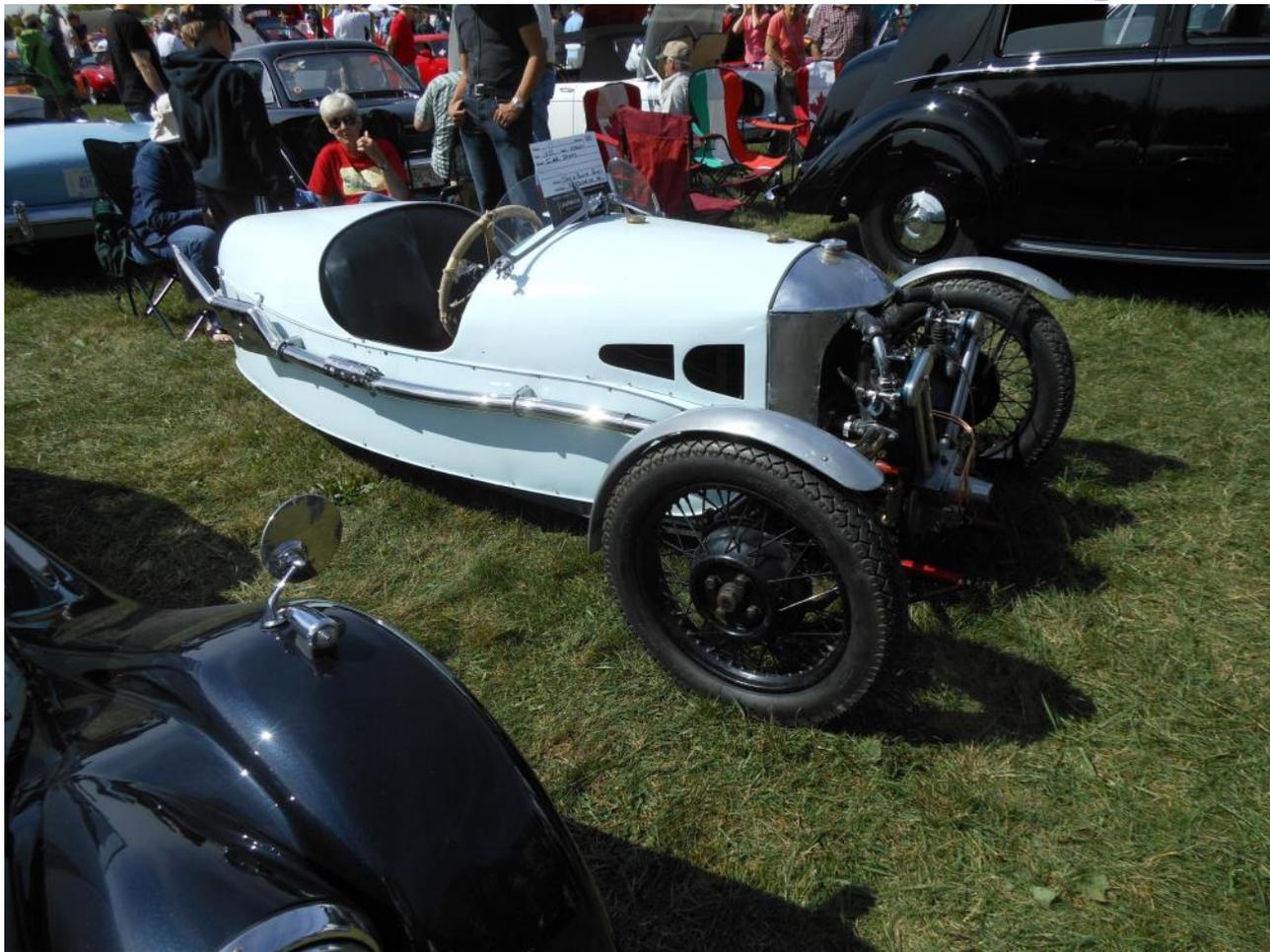




The Trike's Blue Era



Light Blue Era



Current and Original, Red Era





Dave Smith Blurb Index

Dave has been active in the club from the beginning. Here is a list of all the references to him in the club website's Blurb archive that the OCR program I ran on them could properly identify. There will be more in the earliest hand written newsletters.

"Dave Smith" *

Year	Issue	Line	
1968	Dec	197:	back 3 wheeler showed but did not enter. Dave Smith's beetle-back SS 3 wheeler
1968	May	68:	- Dave Smith of Hamilton has now got his Three wheeler S.S.
1971	July	15:	Norm Hendrycks, Dave Smith and myself - Mike Geluch
1971	July	35:	Norm Hendrycks, Dave Smith, Hendrik Rens, myself and
1971	July	99:	-Dave Smith has written Detroit concerning a rally
1971	July	121:	'Dave Smith
1971	August	48:	Dave Smith, Mike Geluch,
1971	Sep	63:	Dave Smith Mike Geluch
1972	Feb	37:	Dave Smith and I (Norm Hendrycks) both moved to new abodes at the
1972	Feb	71:	worthwhile attending. Dave Smith or I would appreciate a call from
1972	March	18:	Place..... Pauline & Dave Smith
1972	March	130:	Dave Smith
1972	May	8	:With Pauline and Dave Smith, saw a fair sized crowd turn out, including some a
1972	May	39:	Dave Smith, Norm Hendrycke, Mike Geluch,
1972	July	102:	Dave Smith
1972	August	56:	Dave Smith, Norm Hendrycks, Mike Guluch,
1972	Sep	68:	Dave Smith,
1973	Jan	20:	Dave Smith, Norn Hendrycks, and Mike Geluch.
1973	March	120:	Call Dave Smith or Stewart.
1973	March	136:	Norm Hendrycks Dave Smith Mike Geluch
1973	April	63:	Dave Smith Mike Geluch . Norm Hendrycks
1973	August	59:	Dave Smith
1973	Sep	76:	Dave Smith
1974	March	52:	Dave Smith. 3 Goadwoodw Bramalea, Ont. ~ . 1933 3 Wheeler



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Year	Issue	Line	
1979	July	310:	present. as was the device Dave Smith used to trailer his JAP ergined
1979	July	435:	prizes; Dave Smith won a pair of Hella driving lights, and now only
1979	Nov	87	:hosted by Pauline and Dave Smith who revived an old
1979	Nov	141:	Star attraction was Dave Smith's JAP SS which was 15th
1979	Nov	164:	fifties Ferrari coupe. Dave Smith's JAP 3 wheeler had
1980	July	566:	Dave Smith JAP SS
1980	August	731:	reactivating the leaky electric fuel pump. Dave Smith NIAGAQ/\.o~--rug-
1980	August	803:	we would like to thank Ken Spurgeon, Dave Smith, Bill E1- , S I
1980	Sep	95:	Rich, Brian Rumohr, Ray Shier, Dave Smith and
1980	Sep	199:	car. No doubt Harry would have done as well even Class. The infamous Dave Smith placed first in
1980	Sep	732:	-5-366? Photo Equipe Ninterburn with flamingoes Dave Smith in the Blue Misery JAP SS
1980	Dec	1290:	<Dave Smith
1981	May	444:	Rider" ther to top it off retired past exec Dave Smith has
1981	May	1572:	Owner: Dave Smith
1981	May	1586:	Dave Smith pre-
1981	Oct	1504:	Dave Smith in his jap-engined
1982	Feb	878:	Jim Cohen leaving in a huff â€” he seemed like such a gentleman at Niagara. Dave Smith
1982	August	1005:	Sport; Dave Smith's blue JAP
1982	August	1026:	Dave Smith's pick up. Mike Beale,
1982	August	1125:	Dave Smith Tn his Blue Misery ss
1986	April	926:	Dave Smith
1989	July	395:	Rich, Brian Rumohr, Ray Shier, Dave Smith and
1989	July	498:	class. The infamous Dave Smith placed first in
1991	Nov	178:	correct spelling! Dave Smith led the
1991	Nov	350:	time Dave Smith, Mike Galuch & Norm Hendricks shared the honour of
1994	IssueThree	524:	first day - Dave Elcombe & Dave Smith with their trikes, and Martin



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Year	Issue	Line	
1994	IssueThree	526:	Morgan enthusiasts helped Dave Smith put his on their trailer. Dave &
1995	Sep	449:	Dave Smith doing his famous "tinkering"
1995	Nov	957:	full reports. The trikes of Dave Elcomb, Dave Smith 5 Martin Beer receiving the most
1996	Jan	123:	We're happy to report that Dave Smith was chosen as the Doug Price Award recipient for
1996	Jan	173:	To many, Dave Smith is no stranger within our club and the Morgan
1996	Jan	196:	Dave Smith receiving
1996	Jan	208:	Canadian trike of Dave Smith in competition.
1997	Sep	994:	entertainment. As did Dave Smith - providing rides in his
1998	March	585:	Elcorrthe and Dave Smith. I will be back in contact no doubt as
1998	July	609:	Dave Smith writes....
1998	Nov	105:	Well after 4 years. we feel grateful to have Dave Smith's
1998	Nov	109:	IN PRINT: Glen Cavers 8- Dave Smith recently
1998	Nov	221:	car. as well as Dave Smith's trike. Sept 29-Oct 1, saw the
1998	Nov	706:	Shier's, Paul Whittaker, Dave Smith, B88 Morgan, etc. . a
1998	Nov	767:	member Dave Smith offered to give rides around the mall in
1998	Nov	814:	Frosty The Snowman Award (coolest car): Dave Smith (1933
1999	Sep	31:	Previous awardees have been: Audrey Beer (91). Chris Charles (92), Al Sands (92), Lynn 8- Fred Kuzyk (94). Dave Smith (95),
2002	Jan	98:	1995 - Dave Smith 2001 - Martin Beer
2003	Jan	132:	1995 " Dave Smith 2001 " Martin Beer
2004	Jan	174:	1995 " Dave Smith 2001 - Martin Beer
2008	March	9:	Dave Smith Racing his 1933 Morgan Super Sports
2008	March	780:	Ex-Pat Brit Dave Smith is shown in the cockpit of his motorcycle engined 1933 Morgan Super Sports beetleback, while engaged in a vintage sprint event near Hamilton some years ago, in which there was a lot more rain
2009	Oct	36:	Dave Smith, we had the marquee to provide some shade, though it
2014	Fall	284:	4/4 and Dave Smith's
2015	Spring	520:	Here am I discussing model car carpentry with a carpenter, Dave Smith. (ed)
2016	Winter	238:	Dave Smith plans on rebuilding the engine in his Trike



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2016	Summer	621:	Dave Smith's '33 three wheeler won first place for Morgans. Tony Burgess's Aero SS took second and John
2016	Fall	741:	1968 it was mentioned that Dave Smith's 3 Wheeler
2016	Fall	785:	Summer Retreat. It looks like Dave Smith, Norm Hendryks and Mike Geluch picked up the reins and kept the
2017	Summer	482:	was escorting Dave Smith and his 3 wheeler
2017	Summer	547:	Dave Smith indoctrinating a newbie.
2017	Summer	561:	The awards went to Dave Smith (1st) , Fred
2017	Fall	410:	My name is Norm Hendrycks. Dave Smith and I

"David Smith" *

1979	May	47:	the corner of No. 7, David Smith threatens to join us with his '33
1979	May	369:	inferred: The Whitworths, David Smiths. David Bergman, John
1979	Sep	212:	By now a few late comers, David Smith in the Blue
1979	Nov	120:	screen. David Smith had found a pile of old photos
1979	Nov	503:	season. Steve Beer and David Smith with the new Compet-
1979	Nov	986:	at Malvern comes into the story. David Smith.
1980	Feb	823:	Steve Beer, David Smith, Chris Charles, Jonn Collins,
1980	Feb	825:	David Smith's JAP SS. (Blurb staff photo)
1980	April	534:	David Smith and friends detrailing his Super
1980	April	987:	Steve Beer (4 wheeler SS) and David Smith (3 wheeler SS)
1980	April	1117:	David Smith 4 Goodwood Rd, Bramalea, Ont L6S2C5(416) 9753
1980	May	803:	Above: David Smith and Audicu Boot
1980	July	136:	weather at thispoint that David Smith and Colin Davidson
1980	July	155:	David Smith ready
1980	July	349:	David Smith
1980	July	680:	I am informed that David Smith did in fact have a speed-
1980	July	780:	David Smith 4 Goodwood Rd. Bramalea, om; L6S1C5(416) 191 9753
1980	August	92:	3 Wheeler David Smith Steve Bridges



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1980	August	236:	3 David Smith 4 Gooi-wood Rd, Bramlna. Ont L6S1CS(41E) 791 9753
1980	August	657:	(S19-964-3167) was tadgering David Smith of Bramalea t1?" recurred every few m1]e5 as the "Var Depltn "9"1d
1980	Sep	515:	devised by David Smith for rough roads
1980	Sep	621:	& David Smith
1980	Dec	1835:	& David Smith
1989	May	515:	5 David Smith
2009	Oct	605:	Special thanks to David Smith who
2015	Winter	334:	The car we drove belongs to David Smith
2015	Winter	335:	â€“ another David Smith owning a Morgan

"Mr. Smith" *

1983	Feb	191:	mention the garage, Mr. Smith!
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In Search of Dave Smith's England

I asked Dave's daughter, Paula, where home was for her parents back in England so I could check if there was any place close mentioned in Mr. Morton's book. She replied that Dave was born in Trowbridge. Well, Mr. Morton was just three miles away in Bradford-on-Avon and the Saxon era church and the Mass chapel on the bridge are still there as described. And for an automotive connection Avon India Rubber Co. started making Avon Tyres there about ten years before his tour.

D.F.



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I crossed the Somerset border into Wiltshire and dipped into a little town that lies beside the ubiquitous Avon. It was, as Wiltshire towns go, quite a shock.



At first it looked Dutch ; in other parts Italian ! Holland on the flat and Italy on the hill !

The small, white stone houses clung close to the hill-side ; narrow flagged lanes twisted this way and that, with lamp-posts planted about, at the direction, it seemed, of distinguished artists. Wallflowers peeped over walls and trees leaned over the road, and one looked in vain for cypresses among the white houses. It was strange. An old man came towards me and I stopped him.

‘ Bradford-on-Avon ! ’ he said.

‘ What do you do here besides looking like Perugia ? ’

‘ We make motor tyres, ’ he replied.

‘ Do many people know this place ? ’

‘ We get a few in and out quick to see the Saxon church. It’s just round the corner. ’

What a church ! If you are ever asked in a general knowledge paper to give the name of the oldest unaltered church in England remember Bradford-on-Avon. Here is a church just as it was a thousand years ago : a tiny yellow stone building with three-foot thick walls and a nave only twenty-six feet long ! It was preserved by accident. The legend of it never quite died away, but the church itself became in the course of centuries smothered in buildings till an antiquarian vicar in 1857 looking down from a hill noticed a stone roof in the form of a cross. He had the buildings pulled down, and discovered in the heart of them this lovely, unique building.

I met an architect in this church.

‘ One of the most remarkable buildings in England ! ’ he said, peering at the stones. ‘ I have a theory that when the Romans, who worked Bath stone for centuries, left England the tradition of Roman quarrying and squaring stone was handed down from father to son in this tiny, then isolated, Saxon hamlet. The result is that this church is built on the Roman method—the squared blocks, the thin line of mortar





—at a time when the rest of Europe had forgotten the art of it! Most singular!’

In the old inn of Bradford they give you tea in the room where Judge Jeffreys did his bloody work. The memory of Jeffreys will never die out in the West of England, where they still utter his name in a hushed voice. Hanging in the hall are caps and jackets made of Bradford-on-Avon broadcloth, which was famous long before the Yorkshire Bradford dealt in wool. They were found in an old oak chest in an attic.

‘When I came here nineteen years ago,’ said the innkeeper, ‘I thought how foreign the place looked—like Spain.’

‘Or Holland,’ I said.

‘Yes, or even Italy in parts,’ he replied. ‘I took an interest in local things, and I discovered that Bradford was rebuilt in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries by Flemish immigrants, who came over to spin cloth. They still call a part of the town Dutch Barton. They brought with them an un-English idea of architecture; the hills make it look like Italy. I don’t believe the story that this Bradford is the parent of the Yorkshire Bradford. That story grew because both towns were in the wool trade. The origin of the name is Broadford—the ford over the river. By the way, you must not leave without seeing our bridge. It has an old Mass chapel on it.’

‘A Mass chapel on the bridge!’ I cried. ‘Give me my bill! That’s one of the things I have wanted to see all my life.’

I saw it! Now I would like to know who owns it. Who is responsible for the repair of the Mass chapel of Bradford-on-Avon’s bridge? Is it the town or the lord of the manor? Bradford-on-Avon seems in doubt about it. In fact, none seems to care very much.

This little chapel, which stands leaning out over the water on a specially built pier of the bridge, dates from the Middle Ages. There are only four other chapels of the kind in the



Two screen shots from a 360 view in the tiny nave.

whole of England : at Wakefield, Rotherham, Derby, and St. Ives, Huntingdon. I believe the building on a bridge just outside the village of Wick, near Bath, is a fifth. It seems incredible that a town which has given such care to its Saxon church can allow its next most distinguished possession to be in danger of collapse. Its stones are in need of preservation ; the iron stays placed to keep them together have split ; and the whole structure needs careful attention.

How slow some one must be in Bradford ! If this chapel were restored, opened, and furnished, Bradford could collect shillings or sixpences all day long from people anxious to peep inside a building that is with four exceptions unique in England.

The recent history of Bradford's chapel is this ; tool-house, ammunition store for Territorials, and lock-up. The weather-vane on top of the chapel is in the form of a fish, which gave rise to the local saying that a man going to prison was going over the river under the fish.





1971 Moss Box Plus 8 for sale

Owned by the late Jim Haw since the mid 1970's, last driven July 2018 and being sold as a project that needs some TLC. Car is located in Hamilton and is being sold by Linda Osborne – Jim's wife.

- needs doors re-skinned due to bubbling at the bottom
- both front wings cracked at stress point below marker light and wing support
- Drivers headlamp pod seam cracked & some bonnet stress cracks
- Overall paint looks good – red – painted 20 years ago- original black seats – driver's seat needs repair
- Needs carpeting, sill covers and gearbox tunnel upholstery
- frame looks good has piece removed for a seat belt anchor repair – so will need attention
- Aged tyres on car now – original wheels – wider differential fitted and wings adjusted out for width
- Top and sidecurtains and tonneau covers are there
- Shows 84,000 miles and car ran well – sometimes warm - two years ago. Clutch did whir at times
- Doors need hinges tightened as they do drop a little – wood seems solid.
- believe it is priced at \$25,000 or best offer

Contact Linda Osborn at lindavosborne@rogers.com or Cell 905-464-0990

1933 Morgan 3 Wheeler Jap Engine

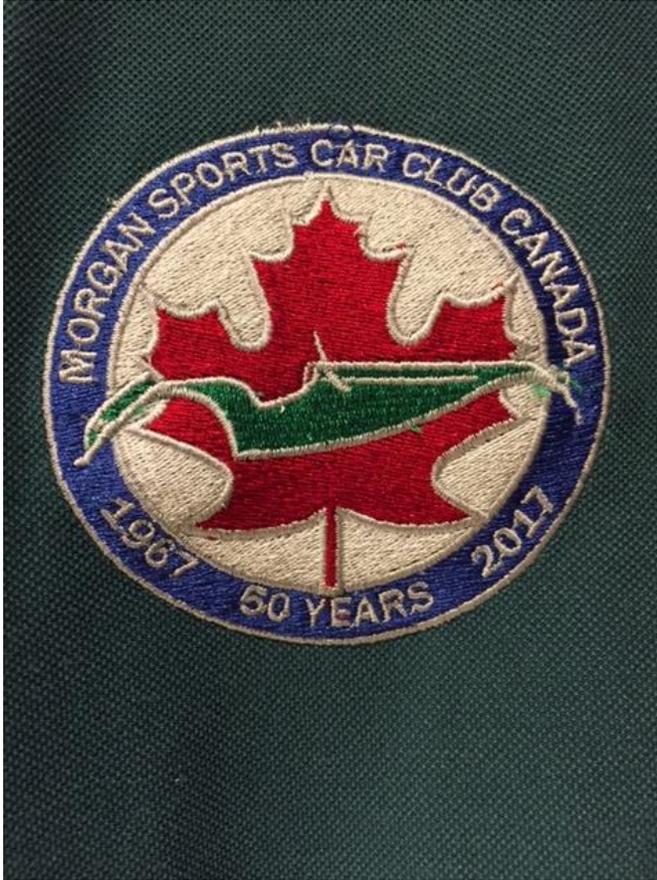
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