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Chairman's message

First, I'd like to welcome Steve Rider back onto our committee. The existing committee members were hoping to recruit someone with enthusiasm to help with organising and promoting our shows and events so, when Steve let it be known that he was able and willing to help, we voted unanimously to invite him and were delighted when he accepted.

We've had another busy month, blessed again with fine weather, as we come towards the end of the season for car shows.

The Lavenham Motor Show, at the end of August, was very well attended and notable for the large number of Jaguar cars from both the Essex Thameside and Suffolk and Essex Borders regions of the JEC plus regions of the JDC and other clubs. It takes place near the centre of Lavenham in Suffolk, a pretty town with many well-preserved medieval buildings and plenty to see and do. Neil Shanley took plenty of photos and has written about it on pages 12-14 of this newsletter.

Over the same weekend at the end of August, there were three days of historic motor sport at the Silverstone Classic, while a few members enjoyed the motor racing at the Goodwood Revival on 9-11 September. That same weekend, of course, also saw the national JEC's centenary of Jaguar celebration, 'Jags on the Prom', in Blackpool.

Closer to home, a couple of members gave a good report of the Glemham show near Woodbridge in Suffolk—one that we will probably attend as a club in future years—while there was a classic car meet at North Weald, and the Barleylands Classic Motor Show near Billericay took place on 11 September.

Looking ahead, we are organising a club visit to Layer Marney Tower on 27 November, to include tea, coffee, tray bakes and a guided tour for £14.00 p.p. We need a minimum of 15 participants to make it work; please contact Lester Magness for tickets.

Finally, I have the sad duty of telling you about the death of David Ogg, who passed away on 12 September after being diagnosed with cancer at the end of June. Friends will remember David as a great character and enthusiast, with his Austin 7 and a collection of Jaguar cars including 'Audrey', a Suffolk SS100 that he built himself, and 'Tallulah', a Jaguar-powered Royale Double-Six that he'd only just acquired a few months ago in April.

David's funeral will take place at 12.00 on 12 October at St Mary's Church, Maldon and afterwards at Sark in the High Street. Family flowers only, but donations can be made to Farleigh Hospice, and our treasurer has made a donation on the region's behalf.

Next month's newsletter will include a report and photos from Russell Smedley on the national JEC show at Newby Hall, plus the second part of Richard Gibby's narrative on his Model A Ford. In the meantime, our thanks go to Liz Croxson and Neil Shanley for their articles this month, plus Richard Gibby as editor; enjoy!

Graham



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Shows and events in 2022

JEC Essex Thameside show attendances and events:

Tue 4 October	Club Night, 8pm, Langdon Hills Country & Golf Club, RM14 3TY
Tue 1 November	Club Night, 8pm, Langdon Hills Country & Golf Club, RM14 3TY
Sun 9 October	South Essex Classic Car Sunday, Toby Carvery, Runwell Road, Wickford SS11 7QJ
Sun 27 November	10.30am visit to Layer Marney Tower with tea/coffee and tray bakes for £14.00pp. To book, please contact Lester Magness.
Sat 3 December	Christmas Dinner & Disco, Channels Hotel, Pratts Farm Lane East, Chelmsford. CM3 3P. £55 per person. <i>Fully booked.</i>
Tue 6 December	Christmas Club Night, 8pm, Langdon Hills Country & Golf Club, RM14 3TY

For information—other non-JEC shows and events open to individuals:

11-13 November Lancaster Insurance Classic Motor Show, NEC Birmingham

plus: Jaguar breakfast club, first Saturday of every month at the British Motor Museum, Gaydon, Warwickshire

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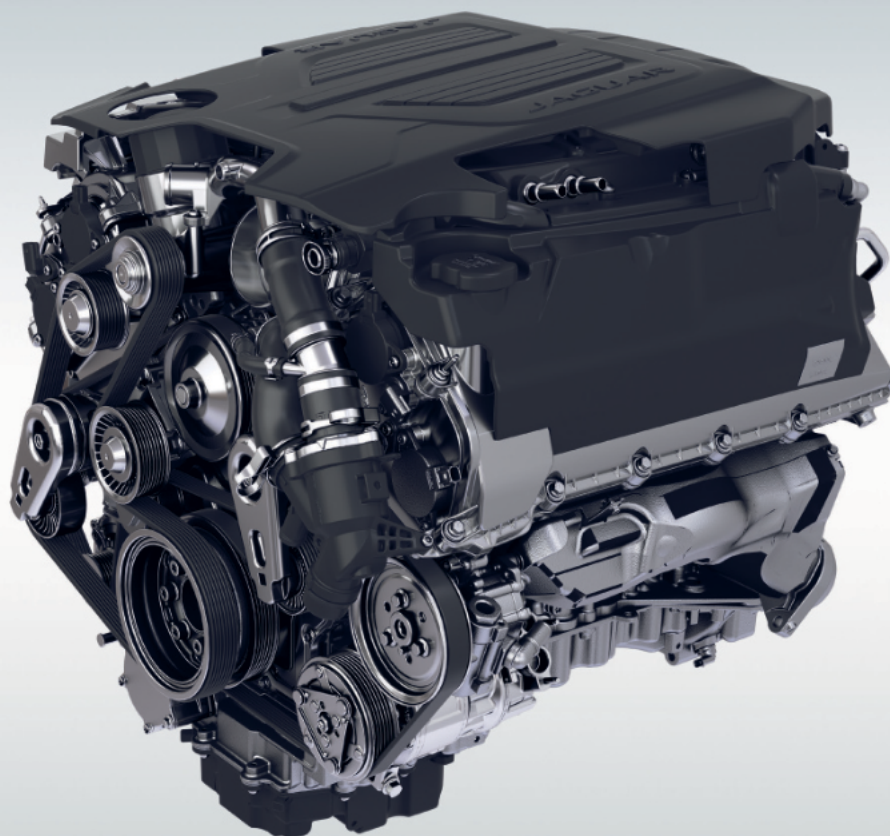
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JAG WAGS ARTICLE FOR THE JAG MAG NORTHERN IRELAND

You may have heard of the footballers' "Wives and girlfriends" – WAGS, well here is an article THROUGH the eyes of the JAG WAGS. An altogether more sophisticated bunch of wives and girlfriends but without the massive lips and sunglasses – as you can see a sophisticated bunch of well-behaved ladies.



FIRST STOP – THE FERRY – 7th JULY 2022

Most of our group stayed overnight on the 6th at the Premier Inn, Holyhead. The next day the weather was kind BUT WINDY during our Stena crossing and no sick bags were required.

Breakfast on-board was somewhat expensive but the ship was extremely clean with lots of places to explore.



THE LOST WAG

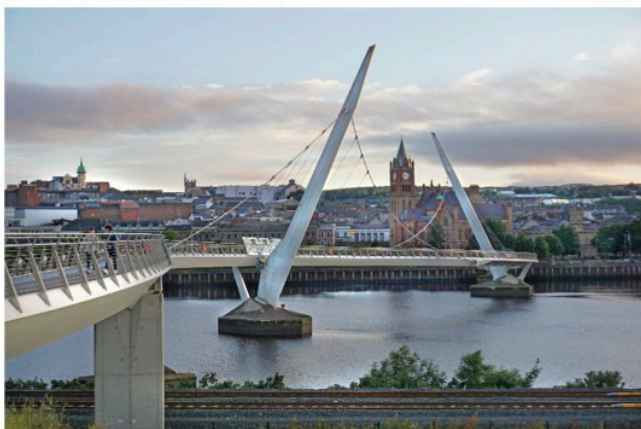
One of us WAGS was not feeling 100% and told the group she was going to read her book in a quiet spot on the shady side of the ship. However, only the female members of the group were actually listening to this comment (surprise surprise). One hour later husbands could be seen rushing round in a wild panic thinking she'd gone overboard. A tannoy announcement for "a lost WAG" was made and the 'culprit' appeared, book in hand, completely unaware of the unnecessary commotion.

LATER THE SAME DAY..... A welcome Civic Reception at the Guildhall had been organised by Scenic Car Tours with the promise of a free drink (which was supplied) and canapes (which were not). However, the Guildhall lives up to its name and is a truly magnificent building. Speeches by the Mayor and Visit Ireland were listened to and then a local guide with the broadest accent told us about the history of the stained-glass windows. He used the microphone as a pointing stick emitting loud acoustic banging noises every few seconds. This thankfully resulted in a rather unintentional comedy show which was just as well as no one could understand the commentary.



EVEN LATER THAT SAME DAY.....

The men and the WAGS needed more Irish refreshments..... and crossed the Peace Bridge over the River Foyle to support the local beer industry.



THE NEXT DAY – 8th JULY

The itinerary promised a “flexible” timetable of places one could go to. The weather was kind(ish) and soft tops were down. The excellent folder provided by Scenic Car Tours had many suggestions for drive-it day activities and we were left to our own devices. There were approximately 120 Aston Martins, 18 Jags and a plethora of other beautiful cars from not only England but Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Germany participating in the tour. Everywhere we went there was wonderful scenery and wonderful cars to make our day special.

A sample of photos from various activities we visited



The Dark Hedges and the Cushendun Caves both locations used in Game of Thrones

Much of the filming has been done in Ireland with a permanent studio located in Belfast



Typical hazards to be avoided when looking at the wonderful views.



The many and varied cars sharing the experience



By the afternoon the Carrick-a-Rede Rope Bridge, although spectacular, became a slippery hazard as the weather closed in



Scenic Car Tours organised an exclusive evening for all participants to park at the Giants Causeway and have full access complete with guided tours.

However, by 5 pm Derry was dishing up some real Irish weather and participants were flagging. Even the welcome cookies and coffee failed to reach smaller mortals let alone the Giant's at the Causeway.



THE NEXT DAY – 9th JULY

Scenic Car Tours had booked Ebrington Square, formally an army barracks and parade ground, to be the showcase venue for cars to be parked for the day. Organised walking tours of the battlements surrounding Derry were on hand and local historians were eagerly waiting to dish out interesting facts about the complex history of the area.



EBRINGTON SQUARE

Cars were skilfully positioned
Cars were polished
Cars were photographed



"Tell us another...."

THE WALKING TOUR – TRUE OR FALSE???

Our guide decided that the facts and figures he gave us would be greatly embellished by his imagination.... To the point that when he said the grave stones in the church yard had been placed on the floor so people couldn't hide behind them during the Siege of Derry - even the most gullible WAGS (i.e. myself) started to get suspicious.



BATTLE OF THE BOYNE – AND THE BIG BONFIRE

Derry is an interesting place to visit, with lots to offer. We were there during the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne (the permanent fixture in your electronic diary that cannot be deleted). On 1st July 1690 William III's forces (William of Orange) defeated James's II's army. Ever since that victory and to "celebrate" the ensuing years of turmoil this battle has caused young lads to build massive bonfires made out of wooden pallets and then set fire to them.

Note the two lads on the top being passed pallets from INSIDE the structure.



This one was ONLY 30' high. Some are built 50' high. Unfortunately, a lad in Larne fell this year and was killed.

The Derry Pallet structure was lit at 11 pm. Past the WAG's bedtime, so sorry no pics.



Despite the late evening the previous night our group were up early and had the privilege of parking on the slipway in Belfast where the Titanic was launched. The museum itself was fantastic and well laid out and informative.



A white police van with blue and yellow checkered markings and the text 'CRIMESTOPPERS' and '0800 555111' is parked on a street. Two police officers in dark uniforms are standing near the van. The background is a red brick building with several windows.



THE NEXT DAY – 11TH JULY

Today was spent exploring other parts of Northern Ireland. Once again, we were free to drive where we liked to discover the dangers of a rugged coastline and the amazing beauty that Ireland has to offer. On this trip we have only scratched the surface of what Ireland has to offer. I would suggest to get those soft-tops down and the brollies up and book your crossing now.



THE LAST DAY – 12TH JULY

Today the WAGS said their goodbyes at breakfast and went their separate ways taking with them memories of a fantastic tour. We are not just a bunch of women who tag along for the ride. We actively enjoy the cars but we also enjoy so many other aspects of these trips. The Jag club forges new friendships and cements old ones through shared experiences good and bad.



The rich tapestry of life was embraced on this trip. It was filled with fun, laughter, good food, good company and not only did we all bring home fond memories quite a few of us bought home **Covid** as well.....

Glad to report everyone is now well again and ready for more Wagging.

By Liz Croxson

Calling all WAGS to action.... your mag needs you

We would like to make "Jag Wag articles for the Jag Mag" a monthly feature. If you have something to say, photos to share, articles to publish then please submit them to Richard Gibby and Neil Shanley by the middle of each month for consideration.



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A Look Round Lavenham

Lavenham is a small town in sleepy Suffolk and is noted for its Guildhall, 15th century church and half-timbered medieval cottages. It was, in those medieval times, one of the top twenty richest places in England. In fact, when visiting the town in 1487, Henry VII fined some unfortunate residents for displaying too much wealth.



Lavenham's prosperity was derived from the thriving wool trade and, if you were living in the 15th or 16th centuries, it was the place to go for blue

broadcloth. In fact, you could have any colour you wanted as long as it was blue. The dye was derived from the plant woad and the locals found that it was more efficient to colour the wool first before it was spun, woven, fulled and finished, hence the phrase "dyed in the wool".

There was an abundant supply of labour from the local unmarried girls, working from home, who spun the now blue wool giving rise to the term, "spinster" which eventually came to mean an unmarried woman. The cloth was washed to remove surplus pigment in culverts taking water down the street to join the River Brett. The aptly named Water Street can be seen to this day.

Lavenham is probably the best preserved 15th century town in the country. Its lavish Guildhall, and St Peter

and St Paul church, together with its many grand houses were built as a result of the investments by the merchant families that emerged as a result of the burgeoning wool trade. Perversely, the preserved state of the town came about as a consequence of failure. During the 16th century, Lavenham's trade was badly affected by Dutch refugees who settled in Colchester and produced a cloth that was cheaper and lighter than that of Lavenham and more fashionable with its varying colours. Europe also provided cheaper imports and, by 1600, Lavenham was no longer a major trading town. This sudden decline resulted in the medieval and Tudor buildings remaining unmodified in their original state since the subsequent generations of citizens no longer possessed the wealth to modify or rebuild them in the latest styles.

Bringing us a little more up to date, Lavenham was home to an American airfield, Station 137, manned by the US Army Air Force 487th Bombardment Group between 1944 and 1945. The airfield has now returned to arable use, but the old control tower remains to this day. The Swan Hotel, which many of the US servicemen frequented, still retains the famed tankard that was turned sideways to denote a raid by the 487th. You can see this, together with period photographs, in the "Airmen's Bar".

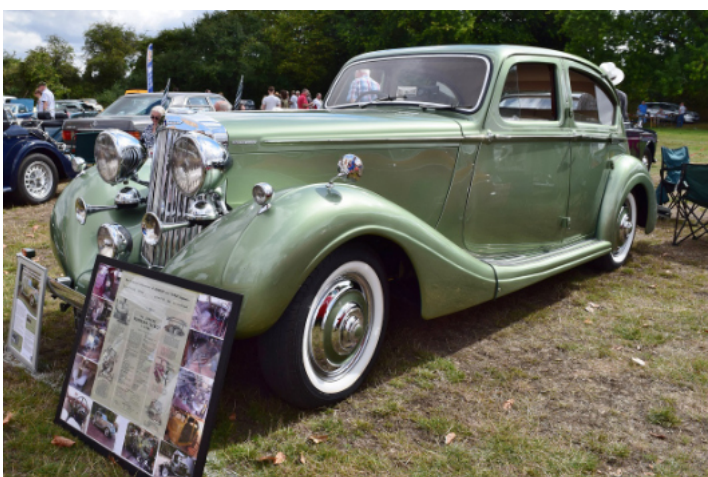
The town has featured in several films and TV series including; *Witchfinder General*, *Barry Lyndon*, *Lovejoy* and *Harry Potter* and the *Deathly Hallows*. The TV ad for the launch of the Austin Metro was filmed here.





However, it is not old car advertisements that brought us here today, but the lure of a classic car show being hosted by the town. Held in the recreation grounds on August Bank Holiday Sunday, this was the second time we had attended as a club. The cars were displayed in concentric circles, each club occupying its own segment. The clubs here were diverse and many, including three Jaguar regions, Aston Martin, Mini Cooper, Sunbeam, Morgan, Daimler, VW, Lotus, Porsche, Riley, Rover, Rolls-Royce, Bentley, Triumph and Vauxhall, plus several others.

Our Essex Thameside Region fielded an impressive number of Jaguars and one Daimler – the latter being Richard Gibby's Daimler Conquest New Drophead from 1956. (See September and October 2021 issues of Thameside News for the full story). The quality of the cars on show was again consistently high.



There were far too many vehicles to describe individually, but there are always one or two that stand out and today was no exception. There, sparkling in the sunshine, stood a 1938/39 Sunbeam Talbot Sports Saloon. This car came about as a result of the Rootes Group's acquisition of the Sunbeam and Talbot brands.

This model used the engine from Humber, another marque owned by the Rootes brothers. The car on show was fitted with a 4.0 litre Humber Super Snipe motor and was delivered to its first owner on 4th January, 1939. War was declared in the September of that year and the car's owner died a couple of months later. The car disappeared, only to finally reappear in 1978 in some old garages in Nottingham.

After a two-year restoration, it became the car seen here.



A popular vehicle in its time, but now increasingly rare was a 1959 Ford 300E van – called Trevor – displayed here and beautifully restored by its owner.

This was not the only example of once ubiquitous but now forgotten cars at the show for, adjacent to our

stand, was what must have been the Vauxhall Belmont, Chevette and Nova Club. When did you last see a Belmont?



Vehicles from across the pond were represented by an original-looking 1967 Ford Mustang parked alongside a 1957 Chevy Bel Air Station Wagon (I think they were also called Nomads).



Nearby, a circa 1946 Lincoln Continental kept company with a Plymouth Road Runner Superbird. Not often seen in this country but used in the States in Nascar races around the 1970's, these later cars used a fire-breathing monster V8 of 7.2 litres.



Slightly smaller, and parked opposite, stood a Farina Riley 4/Sixty Eight. An early 1959 model with a 1500 cc engine and one of the last "badge-engineered" BMC marques to be launched with the Farina body.

And finally, a walk round the town often turns up something interesting apart from the buildings. This Indian Chief motorbike was parked nearby. It may be a 2011/12 model, but I am no expert.

Neil Shanley






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Answers to last month's quizzes

Behind The Wheel

1) Daniel Craig, Quantum of Solace. 2) Pierce Brosnan, The Thomas Crown Affair (the remake also starring Rene Russo). 3) The Beverley Hillbillies with Raymond Bailey and Nancy Culp as Milburn Drysdale and Jane Hathaway. 4) Matthew McConaughey, The Lincoln Lawyer (2011). Also in the scene was Laurence Mason. 5) James Garner, The Rockford Files. 6) George Cole & Dennis Waterman, Minder. 7) Tom Cruise and Cameron Diaz in Night & Day 8) Mike Myers in Wayne's World with Dana Carvey. 9) Edd Byrnes in 77 Sunset Strip. Also in the shot were Efrem Zimbalist Jr and Roger Smith. 10) Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. The voice of Captain Scarlet was 'Cy Grant', (actually Francis Matthews doing an imitation of Cary Grant). Ed Bishop was the voice of Captain Blue. 11) James Best, Dukes of Hazzard. 12) Telly Savalas, Kojak. 13) Don Adams, Get Smart. 14) Steve McQueen, The Hunter. 15) Alan Alda, M.A.S.H. also with Loretta Swit and Larry Linville. 16) Olga Kurylenko, Quantum of Solace.

Numbers

1) 12 = zeros in a billion. 2) 88 = two fat ladies. 3) 186,000 = miles per second (speed of light). 4) 1912 = sinking of the Titanic. 5) 240 = old pennies in the pound. 6) 7 = dwarves in Snow White. 7) 57 = Heinz varieties. 8) 2 = shoes in a pair. 9) 39 = books in the Old Testament. 10) 999 = one less than a thousand. 11) 3 = wheels on my wagon. 12) 1815 = Battle of Waterloo. 13) 18 = holes on a golf course. 14) 11 = players on a football team. 15) 24 = blackbirds (baked) in a pie. 16) 10 = green bottles (standing on the wall). 17) 76 = trombones in the big parade. 18) 90 = degrees in a right angle. 19) 7 = sides on a fifty pence piece. 20) 12 = members of a jury.

Cinemojis

1) Fight Club. 2) Up. 3) Casino Royale. 4) American Beauty. 5) From Russia With Love. 6) The Sound of Music. 7) Fiddler On the Roof. 8) Jaws. 9) Goldeneye. 10) The Color Of Money. 11) The Apartment. 12) The Exorcist

Quiz - Football Teams

Each clue suggests the name of a British football team. Name the teams.

1. Heavyweight toilet
2. Wild dogs
3. Glass mansion
4. Male meadow
5. Dirty water
6. Animals car
7. Push a weight
8. Males together
9. Steel city day
10. Always one hundred
11. Famous for buns

12. Not an eastern dish
13. Where McEnroe met the Wombles
14. Detectives need these
15. Footballing brothers
16. Smashes up cars
17. Not dull off
18. Cotton factory's own barrier
19. Fasten that door
20. Guardians of royal leisure

Thanks go to Steve Rider and Beverly Warren for this month's quiz.

Answers will be published in November's Thameside News.

October Car Quiz - Name The Make And Model



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3



Figure 4



Figure 5



Figure 6



Figure 7



Figure 8



Figure 9



Figure 10



Figure 11



Figure 12



Figure 13



Figure 14



Figure 15



Figure 16

Good Luck. Answers in next month's Newsletter.



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