



VINTAGE TORQUE

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Are You Ready for Stradsett?

Hopefully you have sent in your application forms and have given your exhibit a 'make-over' in time for the rally season. If you need a new project there is an auction at Stradsett on Saturday 30th April where you might get a bargain. Also at Stradsett Rally you will have the chance to see a rare vintage tractor, *see picture and details below*, shown by Gordon Carson, who is our club's new Publicity Officer. There are new trophies to be won, but remember, whether you win or not, your exhibit and the efforts you put into making a good display is what rallying is all about, and contributes to making a great show. Winning a trophy is, as they say, the icing on the cake!

Not to be missed at Stradsett Rally a Rare Veteran Tractor, 1917 Samson Sieve Grip 6-12 petrol tractor, Serial No. 5911 Engine: Samson single-cylinder, 7inch bore, 9inch stroke, 450 rpm, Holly distillate carburettor Horsepower: drawbar 6hp, belt 12hp Gears: 1 forward and 1 reverse Clutch: Samson hand operated expanding type. This tractor has excellent UK provenance.

The distinctive wheels on the Sieve Grip, came about as a result of the soft reclaimed peat soils of Sacramento and San Joaquin river deltas. The herringbone pattern allowed the soft soils to flow through the gaps and also disperse the weight of the tractor, reducing the compaction and aid break up of clods in the soil, thereby giving the tractor its name, Sieve Grip. In February 1917, six Sieve Grips (four 6-122s and two 10-155s) were shipped to England and sold through British agents FS Bennett Ltd of Oxford Street, London. It is believed that only 80 Sieve Grips exist, of which eleven 6-



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122s remain, with five in New Zealand and five in North America leaving 5911 as possibly the only surviving original UK import. It is also believed that only two complete Sieve Grips exist in the UK, 5911 and the 1914 Samson 10-25 Sieve Grip 4 cylinder model sold on 15th October 1994 by Cheffins and forming part of the Norman Vince collection. Very little is known about the early years of 5911 other than it was purchased from brothers Harold and Willie Brownrigg who were well known in the area and farmed at Great Orton, east of Carlisle. The tractor was cosmetically restored in the 1960's and has remained in the same ownership. The tractor emerged in 2000 for the Millennium Show at Flower Halls at the Great Yorkshire Showground, Harrogate. It then appeared again in 2003 at the National Ploughing Championships, Penrith where it took part with a 2-furrow trailed plough. The tractor also has another claim to fame starring in a threshing scene in Granada Television's Forsyte Saga aired in February 2003. You now have the chance to see this tractor, presented by Gordon Carson, at this years Stradsett Rally.

Newark Vintage Tractor & Heritage Show 2010



On display on our club stand: Gordon Carson's 1946 David Brown Thresherman tractor and 1939 Case RC Styled; Terry Myhill's John Deere 830 ; Malcolm Bush's John Deere Model L and 1942/3 LUC Combine Engine



Below: Owned by Ricky Kemp
1924 John Deere type E and
1926 Amanco Hired Man that won him
Best Stationary Engine



At Newark's 8th and largest show there were a host of exhibits and attractions with the theme of David Brown and Case tractors. With the auction on Saturday and the Old Sodbury Sort Out on Sunday there was always the chance of going home with some new project! The feature tractors along with the NVTEC stands were all in extensive marquees. Outside were numerous displays ranging from Land Rovers to Classic vehicles and Commercials and miniature steam attractions. Also to be seen were The British Native and Rare Breeds display along with Fine Arts and Ceramics giving an extra dimension to the show. Exhibitor entries closed at 927 giving a show that (quote) 'brings history alive and provides a link to the modern day. How? By proving that even the most ancient machine, rarest native breed and old fashioned farming methods have had an influence on today's agricultural industry and, in many cases, are still used to work the land.' This show is well worth a day out, even two! Viv
Pictures by Malcolm Bush



Trophies on display



THIS WAS THE DAWNING OF THE AGE OF POWER FARMING

It seems that my recollections about the beginnings of power farming on the land, or perhaps more specifically of the rapid increase in the use of mechanisation which occurred in the decades of the 1960's and beyond are stirring the memories of readers of our Vintage Torque magazine. You see, we actually got some very welcome reader feedback following the last edition (which featured potato harvesters imported from East Germany). My flabber had never been so ghastrated! This is more like it folks. Let's have some more reaction to our efforts (in the vein of "we had one like that" or "I've got a photo of one of those old machines" etc.), because I will get your comments passed to me via (our wonderful) Viv and then I promise that I will definitely follow up on any subsequent leads or information that you may be kind enough to supply.

A reader of this column (now retired from farming potatoes) told me about one of those old spud harvesters that he still has in his yard, somewhere in amongst the nettles! I will be visiting him in the better weather and will hope to take some pictures of this piece of mechanical history for use within the magazine in a future column. He could even remember where his was purchased from in the village of Southery and it is looking increasingly like my Father's machine and may actually have been bought from the same

place! Wonderful stuff.

It was the purchase of our first piece of harvesting machinery that was the catalyst which really spurred on our surge to employ mechanical techniques on our arable small farm on the fertile West Norfolk ridge area of the county. As soon as my Dad had seen the benefits to his ability to organise activities on the land to fit in with both the weather and our programmed crop rotations that were created simply by having the potato harvester, it wasn't long before the grain harvest came under his and my Mum's closer scrutiny.

We were watching 77 Sunset Strip on the telly one Sunday evening when the plot began to get a bit too far-fetched for my parent's taste. At times like that the inevitable consequence would be that one or other of them would say "turn that squit orf, I want to hev a chat abewt the baley" (because the topic of conversation in our house during those far-off days was usually farming, farming, farming!) Dad then asked a question, which I'm sure must have also been posed in many a similar home up and down the country during those "swinging" sixties, being paramount to a subject that was always the monster thorn in his side. His question of us all was this:- "why are we always waiting and waiting for the arrival of the combine from that so- and-so of a Contractor from

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Stoke Ferry when I've spent 4d ringing up to tell him that our Barley is ready for cutting?" Then came the next inevitable question, that arises out of the first, which was of course - "why hint we got our own combine?" Mum carefully replied with an answer that politely and cunningly alluded to the fact that the reason could have had something to do with tightness of father in the wallet department including such details as depth of trouser pockets and dimensions of arms etc! There was much laughter and merriment ensuing after her reply was digested by



My Father wanted to start his first grandchild nice and early

us all! Then she handed him what was to become our main source for the equipment which formed our meteoric expansion of mechanisation - yes, you've guessed it, the Classified Section of the EDP.

A few phone calls made in the tobacco stained K9 (that's the old red cast iron phone boxes to you and me) in West Dereham and we were off the next evening in the Ford Cortina estate (with bench front seat and col-

umn gear change) to look at a Ransomes five foot six inch cut trailed PTO bagger combine. Deal done, we fetched it home with the little International on the very next Saturday - all the way from Great Fransham. We held up a huge queue of traffic on the A47. I was perched up on the bagging platform trying my best to give the irate drivers behind us 'the down' as to when they could overtake. When we got home and after I had climbed down from there, cold, stiff as a board and starving hungry (!) I asked my Dad what the drivers were communicating to us with a two-fingered hand signal? He said "they were telling us that we would need to ask your Mum for two of them 'Burtons' Wagon Wheels apiece borr!" And you know, he was dead right there!



Above left: Family group loading the bunches onto a converted lorry



- yours truly is the load man. Above Right: Discharging the tank into our Wheatley which by now sported brand new metal sides.

Left: Ransomes Pusher Combine with Dad driving, no luxury of a cab!



It wasn't long before the need 'to do something with the straw' was mooted during the lull following another disappointing TV detective programme - this time I think it was No Hiding Place, or perhaps it could have been The Avengers (Dad always said "that bloke Steed ought to get a proper job like a bit of tayter picking!") Soon we were off, courtesy of an add in the EDP, to see a Claas pickup buncher at a village called Great Ellingham. Another epic journey ensued for Dad and me on the International.. This time the huge tail-backs were on the A134! We got those same hand-signals too. Also, thankfully, the Wagon Wheels when we got home! Those were the days of simple rewards! When we first attempted to harvest our corn crops with the little trailed Ransomes we had the inevitable teething problems with the adjustment of the 'canvas' which was positioned just behind the tiny pick-up reel to lift the cut crop up to feeder paddles that were just in front of the threshing drum. Once we got these minor problems ironed out we were away and romping around the field - they were a really well-made piece of equipment. Nothing could produce a dressed sample of ware crop grain like one of those little bagger combines. We hadn't been combining for more than a couple of days before we had some of the neighbours shouting over the hedge - "Corr you've got a handy little tool there", and "do you think you could fit my 6 acres of wheat in when you've done your barley?" You can see from this that straight away we were into the business of being contractors ourselves! Many 'pusher' combines soon followed. There were a whole bunch of 780 Masseys including one with the six cylinder petrol/paraffin engine. Blimey she sounded good on a crop of high-yielding wheat! Then we settled down to a nice Ransomes as you will see from my photos. We are carting the bunches using a trailer which

was made from the back end of an old Dennis lorry (nothing changes there because I'm still doing stuff like that right up to this very day!)

Dad liked to use straw bunches rather than bales for covering the potatoes when making the hales for over-wintering the crop prior to riddling. Now there is a subject that deserves my future work with a pen to relate all the funny tales that accompanied that particular merciless annual toil. Tayter sortin' - bah humbug. There's more, much more of this stuff to tell you. For example, how

we operated the trailed equipment initially using a set of tractors without any one of them possessing the benefit of a live PTO! Plus there's the tale of what we then sorted out as our replacement set of metallic steeds. They were good days to be growing up in, especially when you were really interested in mechanical equipment as I so obviously was (and indeed, as you can determine from these enthusiastic articles, still am!) Is it me, or do you find that them there modern Wagon Wheels that you can get 'BOGOF' from the supermarkets nowadays, just don't taste like they used to??

W N Ridgefarmer

Road Trip Across the Mid-West

by Darren Tebbitt continued from December Issue

The first port of call on day 4 was Hennessey Implement Auction yard at Dodgeville Wisconsin, 47 miles in to our 188-mile drive to Waterloo Iowa.

Hennessey's are the local New Holland main dealer but behind their dealership is an auction yard where they stage the largest used farm machinery auction in the state on the third Thursday in even months. Simply, Hennessey's is Wisconsin's equivalent to our own Cheffins Cambridge Machinery sale at Sutton Cambs. The yard was almost full, because we visited two days before auction day.

In general we were impressed with the quality of the machinery on offer, with most entries in serviceable condition. Less kind though was the weather: with intermittent showers giving way to longer periods of rain; forcing us to leave earlier than we would have liked.

Back on the road, we crossed the Mississippi, to enter Iowa at Dubuque. Sitting in a restaurant eating lunch we counted no less than 114 wagons as a seemingly never-ending freight train crawled passed the window!

Two hours later we were in Dyersville Iowa, home of the Ertl toy company and the National Farm Toy museum. (see pictures below) Possibly, the only place in the world, with more tractor models than Malcolm's spare room! In the hall of fame we found a plaque honouring Graham and Michelle Miller's (Royston Herts) contribution to the hobby. Finally at 7pm, we rolled into Waterloo Iowa the home of John Deere tractors, however our planned tour of the tractor assembly plant the following day had to be cancelled as the factory was on shutdown to balance production with orders. But, that didn't stop us dropping by for photos.



Malcolm and Terry study a John Deere no.37 Finger Bar Mower with a gigantic 9 foot cutter bar!



John Deere Tractor Works, East Donald Street, Waterloo, Iowa, the home of John Deere Tractor making

American Massey Ferguson 65MP with a Continental petrol engine



Malcolm checks out a John Deere baler



Darren at the National Farm Toy Museum

Factory tours cannot be scheduled more than 3 months in advance which makes planning a visit difficult. Instead, we toured the Engine works, where Deere not only builds engines for its own tractors and self-propelled machinery but for other people too. A mini revolution is in progress here, as new multi-tasking robots are replacing traditional tooling machines.

We also learned that the basic castings now arrive from Mexico, as it is much cheaper to outsource than cast locally.

Unfortunately cameras are not allowed inside, or outside at the Engine works!

The next attraction on our schedule was the John Deere Two-Cylinder Tractor Expo organised by the Worldwide Two-Cylinder magazine.

Held at the Cattle Congress showground in Waterloo, the annual show is the place to see the best restored John Deere tractors

on the planet.

In total we spent all three days at the Expo, two touring the show, - inspecting the exhibits, listening to the seminars and searching the vendor stalls, and the last day at the Auction.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable show, in excellent surroundings. Most of the exhibits were displayed undercover, (like the Newark tractor show), and this was just as well with heavy showers prevailing at the time.

What's more we also found several parts we needed on the trade stalls, which made the visit worthwhile, and at the auction watched Walter Keller add another tractor to his collection

With the auction finished we departed Waterloo at about 5pm to drive 170 miles to Moline.

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Renowned auctioneer Dennis Polk sells a Model A.



In a small town in SW Iowa resides this MM graveyard

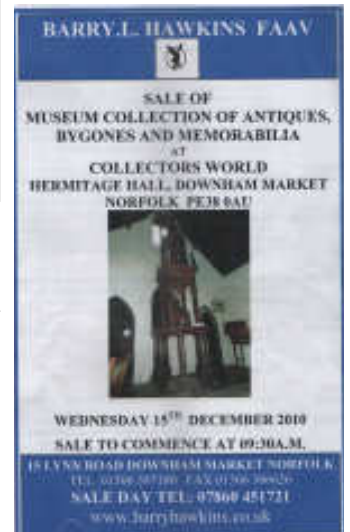


A sample of the 60+ tractors on offer at the auction



Torrential downpours flooded into buildings on site.

Do you have an interesting experience to tell us about? If so, please contact me, Viv. Any pictures and notes are always welcome! Editor.



Collectors World

A very sad day arrived on Wednesday 15th December 2010 when the Collectors World Collection of Bygones and Memorabilia at Downham Market was put under the hammer. There were over 1000 lots from garden urns to printing blocks, including the contents of a working garage. The diverse collection even included a Rolls Royce Aero engine, ham slicers, boxes of mugs and a large amount of 'gazunders', ie. for those who don't know, pots for under the bed! There were all shapes and sizes of tins and kitchen equipment, numerous teapots, about 20 sets of scales, kitchen and postal, crates of cameras including one of the largest cameras I have ever seen.

The old shoe shop and blacksmiths was full of everything that they needed to carry out their work. As you might guess the farming section was my main interest and the collection was vast, from drainage hand tools to potato forks, hand ploughs and watering cans.

I purchased two lots, a 4-wheel barrow and a pallet truck. The truck was for Terry Myhill who was unable to attend. Now I had 'an experience.'

After paying for the lots I asked the officials how I could get to the bottom shed with my car to pick up the goods. I was told to go out of the site, turn right and right again and that would bring me back to the shed. So off I went, following instructions and loaded up. Easy. On my way back to the main road I came upon a Landrover parked in the middle of the lane, blocking my way forward. When I asked for clear-

ance the 'gentleman' (not) told me that I could not use the lane as it was PRIVATE PROPERTY! I explained that the auctioneers had directed me to use the lane but he refused to let me through nor advise me on another route. 'And a Merry Christmas to you,' I said or something like that! I had no alternative but to return to the bottom shed and walk through to the office. Problem! The only way out was through a padlocked gate for which they didn't have a key! I asked if I could use that exit if I could get the gate open. No problem. Back to my car where, as always, my tools were at the ready, over to the gate, staple out and gate removed! At last I was on my way home to a cuppa, feeling sad that the collection was gone forever.

I gave David Grimes a ring as we were sorry to hear that he has been ill over the last few weeks and has had to cancel all his talks/slide shows. We have enjoyed many a good laugh with lots of mickey taking and bullshit from the good man himself! Also Shirley has not been in good health herself. Best wishes to you both and hurry up and get well! Malcolm Bush

Chairman's Chat

As I sit here collecting my thoughts one could be forgiven for thinking we were well into late spring, as the sun beats down from a cloudless sky and the daffodil buds wave in the gentle breeze. Instead it's the first few days of February and as the old saying goes 'February fill dyke black or white,' and with King's Lynn Mart about to open a new years fun and frolics at the fair we can expect plenty of winter weather yet.

After lifting and delivering the last of Stradsett's sugar beet on the 1st Feb. I decided the next day to travel to Ulting in Essex and visit the "Doe Show". This is probably one of the largest agricultural dealers show in the country and puts many county agricultural shows in the shade. As well as all the latest New Holland and Case tractors and some 100 trade stands there's a wealth of second hand equipment and vintage spares. Out in the working area of some 40 acres a variety of old and modern were ploughing the field. When looking around the ploughing plots you could



see the last 60yrs of Fordson and New Holland history ploughing away side by side; a Standard Fordson pulling a two furrow trailed plough from the mid forties, the Ford 4000 with a Ransome three furrow mounted and a Doe 130 with four furrows reversible all working next to the latest 250hp New Holland pulling an eight furrow semi-mounted reversible.

This was a great display put on by the Ernst Doe company which is still very much a family run business. It's a credit to the Doe family that in today's cut and thrust of modern day farming they still find time and enthusiasm to display the heritage of machines that help build their business.

I must admit that from a young lad "just a few years ago" when I first saw a Triple D tractor around 1965 my ambition was and still is to drive one and what a centre piece it would make at Stradsett Rally! Well, must go now, so see you all at STRADSETT. *Peter*



Left: Doe Dual Power, commonly known as a Triple D.

Above: Early 1940's Standard Fordson

Summer Visits & Winter Meetings

Hello Everyone,

With the promise of Spring just round the corner, and everyone looking forward to the long hot summer that we are bound to have! I have been busy organising events for next winter's meetings. Although I have a couple of dates, to be confirmed, I thought you might like to know what is on offer so far.

Firstly we have our Summer Visit, which this year is to the Denver Complex, which will cover visiting the sluices and dams at Denver. Unfortunately the site is not accessible to wheel chairs, and there is a £2 donation which is to go Water Aid charities through Denver Complex. If you would like to come along, please let me know.

The Winter meetings booked so far are:

October 20th 2011 Farm Watch with Tony Bone
November 17th 2011 A.G.M
December 15th 2011 Peter Carter The Eel Man
January 19th 2012 TBC
February 16th 2012 Polly Howart Folklore of the Fens
March 15th David Grimes TBC

I hope you will find these evenings interesting, and if you have any ideas suggestions on speakers please let me know. Have a lovely Summer Rallying, and we look forward to seeing you at the meetings next Winter.

Shane

Hi Everyone Membership Matters

A very belated Happy New Year.

As its 2011 now you will be aware that you need to send me your membership money, I have processed 260 so far but could do with the rest as soon as possible please.

If you have had a letter asking for your membership payment it means that you have **not sent** it back to me. We have been very lucky and not had any changes to the fees so enjoy 2011 knowing that it's the only thing that has not gone up. **Please** tell your friends about the NVTEC and get them to join. I still have some spare time to fit more processing in.

Stradsett 1st-2nd May is the next thing we need to think about. Don't forget we have an extra Bank Holiday this year. There will be an Auction by Maxey of Wisbech on the Saturday so come and join in. If you need a form to put an item in the auction please give Maxey a ring on 01945 583123.

Some of you may well know David Grimes has not been well. David we send you and Shirley our very best wishes and thoughts for a speedy recovery.

To all those who have not been well keep your chin up, we will keep thinking of you.

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What's On Elsewhere

Little Downham Bygone & Organ Extravaganza
(near Ely) at the Village Centre 26th March 1pm to 5.30pm In aid of MAGPAS
Contact: Trevor Brown 01353 778830 after 7pm

**Friends of Ferguson Heritage,
Norfolk & Cambridge Group,
Road Run, Sunday 8th May, Start/finish at Alan Turner's yard. £10 entry, buffet lunch £5, BBQ afterwards. Proceeds to Diabetes Research contact: Greville A. Gillet 01353 863014 Entries by 28th April**

Road Run Sunday 8th May from Bawdeswell Village Hall, travelling through country lanes to a pub stop for lunch. (provided in entry price) then back via lanes to the village hall for tea. Tony Hood 01362 688218 tony.hood3524@btinternet.com

Belvoir Castle Steam Festival May 21st/22nd
Paul Appleton 01780484630

Carrington Rally 29/30th May including auction on Saturday 28th May Contact 07702208518

Burghley Game & Country Show May 29/30th
Clive Richardson 077892 66423
Entries by 18th March

Hockwold Country Fair Sunday 5th June at Wilton Farm contact Judy Webb 01366728776 mob: 07895787076 entries by 17th April

Woolpit Steam Show June 4/5th
Contact D. Seeley 01359 241886

Doddington Country Fayre June 11/12th
Clive Richardson mob: 07789266423
tel: 01945 860224

Holbeach Vintage Rally June 18/19th
Paul Pearman 01945 587027 Mob: 07771881727

Wisbech St Mary Village & Country Fayre
25/ 26th June
Contact: Jim Wakefield 01945 410554

**Rougham Airfield Wings,
Wheels & Steam Country Fair June 25/26th**
tel: 01359 270524

Walpole Steam & Country Fayre July 9/10th
Gwen Davey 01945 461494

Thurlow Steam & Country Show August 6/7th
Contact Michael Pumfrey 07711988332

Hilgay Vintage & Country Show August 13th & 14th
Farming Demonstrations thro' the Ages
P G Bates 01366387988

Lincoln Steam & Vintage Rally August 20th/21st
contact Glyn MacDonald 01507605937

Earls Barton Rally & Country Fayre
August 27/28/29th Miss C Randall 07826305241

Skylark Country Show September 3rd/4th
Contact Paul Salter 01354 740873

Haddenham Steam Rally 10th/11th September
contact Mrs D. Young 01487842771

Newark Tractor Show 12th/13th November.
For NVTEC-EA Stand contact Gordon Carson 01945880091

Haddenham Steam Rally September 10/11th contact: Mrs Ruth Young 01487 841922

Sandringham Game & Country Show September 10/11th
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contact Chris Martins 01485 542034 after 6 pm please

Safety Officer



Introducing Mr Gary Good our club's new Safety Officer. Gary works at Waldersey Farms, Southery as Potato Manager and has completed a Health & Safety course as part of the requirements for this job. You will undoubtedly see him on the rally field at Stradsett. He says he has a commonsense approach to safe working practices.

Stradsett Park Vintage Rally May 1st & 2nd
Auction by Maxey 30th April
Tractors; Reg Fletcher 01366 383134
Engines: Chris Martins 01485 542034
Cars, Trucks, M/Cycles John Moulis 01406 50412
Bygones, Trade Stands Ted Gray 01553 617653

Downham Market Carnival Monday May 30th
We will be entering a 'Vintage Tractor Parade' and also
Classic Cars and Motorcycles. Assemble at Haygates Mill
at 12.30, departing at 1.15. If you would like to take part
contact Peter Thorpe 07931577192

Summer Visit to Denver Sluice Wednesday June
15th, 7pm A one and a half hour tour but not suitable for
wheelchairs. £2 charge to go to Water Aid. Contact
Shane to book. 01485542034

Holkham Country Fair 16/17th July Tractors and
Machinery. Contact Ted Gray 01553 617653

Working Weekend: Oak Farm Stradsett 3/4th
September contact: Malcolm Mycock 01366 500250

March 17th Winter Meeting at Ryston Golf Club,
Memory Lane with David Grimes, bring your friends too!

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**Vintage Tractor
Charity Road Run
Sunday 19 June**

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10 am for 10.30 am Start



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Stradsett, Nr. King's Lynn, Norfolk
on Saturday 30th April 2011 at 1.30pm

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