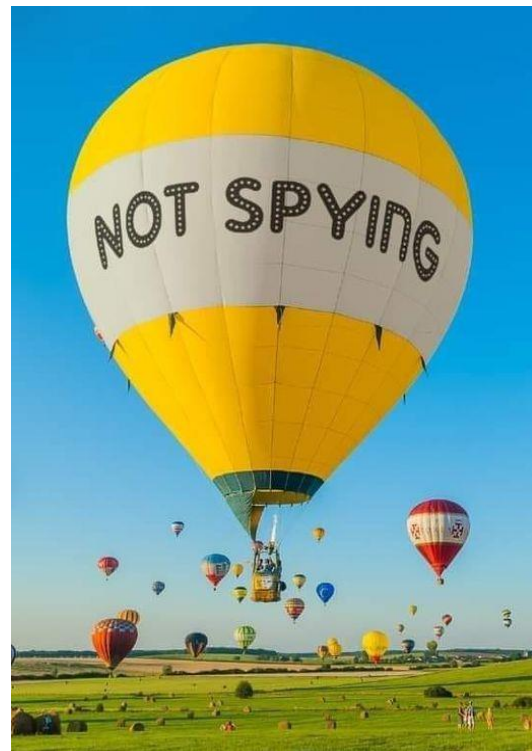


# Newsletter March 2023



## Breaking News - America shoots down another unidentified flying object...



**Better to be safe than sorry**

## This Month

**Committee reports  
Upcoming events  
More on MoTs  
Sunday lunch run to  
Wrangaton Golf Club**

**Caught on the hop  
Easy gliders  
Two nice videos  
Caption competition**



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## Secretary's Report



As I imagine with many of you, spring is bringing much bustle and activity. Sunny days are increasingly encouraging us to get our MGs out of their winter cocoons and onto our glorious roads. The wispy winter web of treetops are exploding with new green growth and the moorland shrugs off its brown winter mantle, glistening in the sunshine while the inviting ribbons of tarmac winding through them are once again echoing to the bark of sports exhausts.

This month we have enjoyed a great run in the sunshine courtesy of club members John and B, ending up with a fine meal at the Wrangaton Golf Club. The sun tempted most to ditch the daily driver, and the MGs in the car park at the end caused something of a stir, with lots of questions asked and interest from young and old.

The simple questions from the young are always great – you have an MGA, an MGB, an MGC but why no MGD or MGE (I suppose that we did have MGEs in the shape of the experimental cars). And why was the revamped MGB an MGR – to be followed by an MGF? Thankfully this inquisitive young man with a good point was able to be side-tracked by a sit in an RV8 and MGA driving seat. All in all it reminded me that our cars represent something which our society venerates, and impromptu car shows like this one leave people with a smile on their faces.

In other news our People and Places run is coming together nicely, 105 miles mixing majestic moorland between the Teign and the Tamar, quaint villages, Devon backroads and sweeping fast roads, and some wonderful seascapes. We normally like to keep about half of the entries back for club members, at least for the next month, so it would be great if you could help us out by signing up as many have already done. Interest from other clubs is brisk, which is pleasing.

For those waiting for Powderham (Sun 9 Jul) tickets to open up, we have heard nothing yet but as soon as we do I will email out. Both Howard and I are booked into the MG Centenary at Gaydon on 27 May which should be fun, and while I can't make the 26 Mar run (I foolishly committed to a 100km cycle ride – not quite as comfortable as an RV8 and no nice pub afterward...) nevertheless, on the positive side I can look forward to Drive it Day to the Weary Friar, which I note featured in a new BBC programme called 'Beyond Paradise' so it must be good!

My final Club Secretary point is to remind all that our Membership subscriptions become payable after the AGM – as ever we are asking for BACS payment which makes things very much easier for Nigel. I will cover details in a future email.

See you at the AGM.

*Simon*

Should you need to contact our club secretary, for example to send in club subscriptions, first call or email.

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## Notes from your Chairman



Hello everyone,

What a lovely spell of dry weather we have been enjoying lately and the hedgerows are beginning to bloom with early spring flowers. It certainly encourages thoughts of getting the MG out and about more regularly.

John and Bee's Sunday lunch run to Wrangaton Golf Club was certainly a welcome opportunity to do just that and it was good to see club MGs out in good numbers. Although it was a bright sunlit day, it was still very cold and those of us who were brave enough or able to drop the hood enjoyed a wonderful drive through the winding countryside. Mind you the heater had to be on full blast and the occupants wrapped up well to enjoy the bracing drive. The conservatory where we sat and had lunch was such a lovely place to be, with the sun streaming through the windows as we enjoyed a good lunch there once again.

Alison and I are looking forward to Nigel and Naomi's Sunday lunch run later this month to Staddon Heights Golf Club. This is one place we have never been to before, which is surprising as the golfing venues seem to be quite popular with our members for lunches. Hopefully the weather will be fine so that we can get our MGs out for a blast and blow out the cobwebs once again.

I really hope you will be able to come along and attend the AGM and club meeting on Monday March 13<sup>th</sup>. Whilst your attendance at the AGM is not mandatory, it is needed to ensure that your club remains strong, relevant and continues to enhance your MG ownership and enjoyment. The actual AGM is a fairly brief affair and is a good opportunity for you to be able to vote in your committee for another club year. The normal club meeting will continue soon after the formalities are completed.

Alison and I have had a good response from you for **April's 'National Drive It Day', Treasure Hunt Trophy Run and Sunday Lunch at the Weary Friar, Pillaton, Saltash, PL12 6QS. The date for this is Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> April.** Names are still being taken, so if you wish to come along please let us know.

Those of you who have been watching the series 'Beyond Paradise' which is on BBC1 on Friday evenings, will have seen the Weary Friar pub on your screens. You can also keep a lookout for Nigel, our club treasurer who is likely to be seen on the programme as an extra. We haven't actually spotted Nigel yet, but I am sure he will be able to tell you when he is likely to be on your screens.

We both look forward to seeing you at the AGM and next club meeting on Monday 13<sup>th</sup> March.  
Happy MG motoring,

*Alan*



## **Event Secretary - keeping it wheel**

Dear Motorneers,

If you think sharing the road with idiot drivers is bad enough, read on as it could be worse... For those in the snow, skiing can be pretty hazardous and, while whizzing down the pistes in Meribel, I realised how much more dangerous skiing can be compared to driving.

Let's reimagine a snow piste as the highway of your nightmares: the piste/road could be one, two, three or four lanes wide with no division between them. The road is full of ridges, potholes and bumps. There are lots of other drivers alongside you, all heading downhill at various speeds, but some don't know how to drive. They lose control and flail around in all directions either giggling or screaming, fall out of the car or crash into someone. They might swerve right in front of you without warning, forcing you to take immediate action to avoid a painful, bone-shattering collision. It's the unpredictability of others driving without due care and attention or ability that's so dangerous.

If only they would drive in a straight line, but no. Many are led by an instructor - inexplicably shouting "Bend zee nezz!" - in a game of follow-the-leader as they form a long line and practise turns from one side of the road to the other, taking up the whole width. In order to get past, you have to time your manoeuvre perfectly to shoot through a gap between the snaking car convoy or pass on the verge at the unmade side of the road where half the time there is a precipitous drop to avoid.

Other 'expert' drivers feel they have the right to go very fast as there's no speed limit. Hopefully, their reactions are good enough to avoid everyone else. If not, serious harm can result. If you get hurt, an ambulance or helicopter can be summoned to the roadside to rescue and take you to hospital. But unlike our NHS, you'll first have to prove on the spot, before they transport you, that you have medical insurance and a pocketful of cash or a credit card to pay for it all upfront.

If that picture's not stressful enough, imagine all this happening on a well-lubricated skid pan.

So you get the idea: skiing can be an unruly and dangerous sport compared to everyday driving where *mostly* everyone is properly trained and abides by the rules of the road. Fortunately, all the above dangers can be avoided, and for me in some ways skiing can be much more thrilling than driving. I'm talking about going fast, very fast...a bit faster than is necessary!

These days, lamentably, you simply cannot properly enjoy the thrill of speed in a car on the road, for a whole load of obvious reasons. But on a wide and quiet piste, of which we found many, you can point your skis directly downhill and really let rip. "Yahoo!!!" I'm not an expert skier, but good enough to experience the fantastic adrenaline rush from skis clattering over ice, their filed-sharp edges carving fast, graceful turns, the cold air rushing past, landscape a blur. I fly along like there's snow tomorrow.

We skied on the downhill race course, the Roc de Fer, which had the previous week seen action in the World Alpine Ski Championship. Needless to say, our pace was not quite that of the daredevil racers, but even so, zooming through a beautiful mountain landscape (peaking at 54mph according to my Ski Tracks app!) standing on two planks is a time to feel truly feel alive. I bloody love it!

My MG is for pleasurable and relaxing touring; my skis are for thrills.

*Howard*

*(At least he didn't say 'slippery slope' anywhere, so let us be thankful for small mercies. Ed.)*



## Upcoming events

The most up to date and detailed information on all 2023 events can be found and downloaded on the [Event Diary Page](#) and the [Entry Forms page](#).

See: [www.tvmgoc.org.uk](http://www.tvmgoc.org.uk)

Events & Shows			
Currently listed on our website <b>Entry forms tab</b> - many have entry forms/details already.			
Sunday Lunch run			26 March
Wadebridge Vintage Rally			7&8 April
Drive It Day to the Weary Frier, Pillaton			23 April
The Mendip Classic Car Tour (Be quick to enter!)			14 May
100 Mile Celebration Scenic Drive Plymouth to Harrowbarrow			Sunday 21 May
MG Centenary at the British Motor Museum			Saturday 27 May
Launceston Steam and Vintage Rally			27th - 29th May
MoreToSee Exeter MGOC			Sunday 28th May
Tavistock Steam & Vintage Fair			Sunday 4 June
The Southampton & New Forest MGOC			Sunday 4 June
Totnes Rotary Classic Car Show and auto-jumble			Sunday 25 June
TVMGOC run and picnic for National Cream Tea Day			Friday 30 June
Powderham Historic Vehicle Gathering - TBA			Sunday 9 July
Wadebridge Wheels Royal Cornwall Show Ground.			Sunday 16 July
English Riviera Show on Paignton Green			Sunday 23 July
RHS Rosemoor Vintage Weekend			July 29 and 30
Boconnoc (now back at Boconnoc Estate)			July 28 - 30
Fowey Classic Car Show and Parade			Wednesday 16 August
Great Trethew Vintage Rally			Saturday 26 - 28 August
Saltram Rotary Classic Car Show			Sunday 3 September
Bristol MGOC Brunel Run			Saturday 9th September
People & Places			Sunday 17 September
TVMGOC CLUB DATES 2023			
	Run start times and other details are on our website when available		Lunch organiser
Mar	<i>Club 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday meeting at Manadon – club AGM</i>	<i>13 Mar</i>	
	<i>Lunch on 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday to Staddon Heights Golf Club Jennycliff</i>	<i>26 Mar</i>	<i>Nigel &amp; Naomi</i>
Apr	<i>Club Monday meeting at Manadon (not 10<sup>th</sup> as it's a Bank Holiday). Howard launches our 2023 photo competition.</i>	<i>3 April</i>	
	<i>Drive It Day inc. Treasure Hunt – lunch at The Weary Friar, Pillaton, Saltash, PL12 6QS.</i>	<i>23 April</i>	<i>Alan &amp; Alison</i>
May	<i>Club Monday meeting at Manadon (again avoiding BHs) Peter Stabb talk on WWII &amp; Coronation medals</i>	<i>15 May</i>	
	<i>Friday Supper run to The Old Inn Widecombe</i>	<i>19 May</i>	<i>Richard &amp; Kathryn</i>
June	<i>Club 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday meeting at Manadon – Chat 'n Chill</i>	<i>12 June</i>	
	<i>National Cream Tea Day – last Friday in June to Iain &amp; Helen's barn nr. Launceston</i>	<i>30 June</i>	<i>Iain &amp; Helen</i>
July	<i>Club mini-break to Hereford, the Wye Valley and the Welsh Borders</i>	<i>3-7</i>	<i>Howard &amp; Jan</i>
	<i>Club 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday meeting at Manadon David F. talk about Everest Base camp</i>	<i>10 July</i>	
	<i>Sunday Lunch run on 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday</i>	<i>23 July</i>	<i>Neil and Pam</i>
Aug	<i>Club 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday meeting at Manadon – Chat 'n Chill</i>	<i>14 Aug</i>	

	Supper run Friday a week after the club meeting, or BBQ TBA or Sunday Lunch on 4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday lunch	25 Aug 27 Aug	Required
Sept	Club 2 <sup>nd</sup> Monday meeting at Manadon Clive D. talk about HMS Britannia	11 Sept	
	People & Places Organised by the committee	17 Sept	Committee
Oct	Club 2 <sup>nd</sup> Monday meeting at Manadon – Chat ‘n Chill Lunch on 4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday inc. Tulip Trophy	9 Oct 22 Oct	TBA
Nov	Club 2 <sup>nd</sup> Monday meeting at Manadon - TBA Lunch on 4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday	13 Nov 26 Nov	John & Bee
Dec	No lunch or meeting – Christmas celebration	TBA	Janis



## News snippets



### More on MoTs for historic vehicles *The following is gleaned from Classic Car Weekly*

The government is asking classic car owners their views on the MoT exemptions for unmodified cars over 40 years old, controversially introduced in 2018. Since then, the number of historic vehicles being MoT tested has fallen by 71 per cent, down from 221,860 in 2017 to 63,625 in 2021.

Now, in what is clearly a rethink, the DoT is seeking feedback on how well this change has gone in a review of MoT inspections overall and whether the legislation is working.

The Historic & Classic Vehicles Alliance is concerned that, for classics that are voluntarily tested, the current test is not compatible, saying, "The current MoT standards are not appropriate for these older vehicles." But the Alliance recognises that to "produce standards for the different eras and to have testing stations do the work will be costly and time-consuming, far outweighing the benefits due to the [small] number of vehicles and their limited miles covered per annum." They call for voluntary and incentivised solutions without explaining how this might work.

*Car SOS* presenter, Fuzz Townsend, who was vocal in his condemnation of the MoT exemption, says insurance companies should get involved, especially if cars involved in accidents are examined and deemed to be unroadworthy. Fuzz goes on to suggest that insurance companies could then compile a database to reveal over time if the exemption has affected the safety of historic cars. Then any change to the MoT testing structure would be based on data rather than what enthusiasts think.

Classic specialists *Vintage Tyres* report that they have seen a 'steep decline' in the standards of safety-related items on classics they have worked on since the exemption was introduced.

CCW readers suggest that what is actually needed is a safety inspection that checks tyres, brakes, lights and suspension. Some say that they keep their car in tip-top condition and that classics don't need more bureaucracy forced upon them. The publication itself argues for increased insurance premiums for cars that have not been MoT tested.

To have your say, go to: [tinyurl.com/motchange](https://tinyurl.com/motchange)

*PS. Last week, getting Jan's Audi MoT'd, I asked my local tester, who I have known for many years, what he thought of it all. It was like lighting a blue touch paper. Let's just say that the idea of an MoT test every two years to him was insane, based on the unroadworthy condition of cars of all ages he sees every day. He particularly mentioned people who are given advisories one year, and do nothing about them but then get angry a year later when their car fails due to dangerous neglect.*

## **Sunday lunch run to Wrangaton Golf Club February 2023**

The run was very kindly organised by John & Bee and was undoubtedly a heroic effort due to the abundance of road closures in the locality (something the writer can sympathise with as it is proving difficult to get around Ashburton and the immediate vicinity at present due to various closures and now a burst water main on “Newbridge Hill”).

We gathered just after 10am in the Dartmoor Diner on a good clear morning with blue skies, enjoyed the usual cup of tea or coffee and had a good old natter with one and all. Stating the obvious, you can turn right or left as you leave the Dartmoor Diner, and we turned left and proceeded towards Clearbrook before taking a turn just after the bridge (no cows blocking the road this time) and travelled through Shaugh Prior before taking the long, graceful, sweeping bends of the B3417 like “troopers”. It is one of those roads where deterioration and potholes have not yet forced the driver to concentrate entirely on the tarmac immediately in front and where you can take in the views too.

We crossed the great divide (the A38) just south of Sparkwell, not too far from the Lyneham Inn, and entered what might be considered as the greater part of South Hams for the remainder of our run. We always enjoy trips through the South Hams; this is an AONB and rightly deserves that title. Thanks to John and Bee’s efforts we were taken on a ride through some very attractive areas. The A379 was easy driving as was the A3121 but the new roundabout came as a bit of a surprise as we turned towards Loddiswell.

Approaching California Cross there was a moment’s hesitation with the mileage and at that point the sight of friendly cars up ahead gave confidence to the decision to go a bit further on before turning to the left. From here the views were at their best even if the weather had started to deteriorate a little.

As we approached Modbury your scribe had to be on his best behaviour as a police patrol car tailed onto our rear, and rather unnervingly we were followed almost all the way back to the Golf Club. It certainly concentrated the mind, and good behaviour was essential; any closer and the chap would have been joining us in the back seat. Having said that, the road through Ermington is in the opinion of the writer one of the most attractive major routes that go north to south across the northern part of South Hams and it is always a pleasure to drive it.

We arrived at the club house in good time with ample opportunity to get drinks and have a quick chat before sitting down to what was a very good meal, good company, and a very satisfactory day out. Thank you John and Bee.

*Richard*



# Gallery

## Caught on the hop

A poor chap down under was driving along one day in his MGA, when a bizarre incident occurred that left locals in shock and amusement. The man's car was wrecked when a rogue kangaroo decided to hop onto it.



The incident occurred on a quiet country road in the outskirts of a small Australian town. The driver, Davis McAdam, said, "I was driving along, minding my own business when out of nowhere, this fully-grown kangaroo just launched itself at my car!". "I swerved to avoid it, but it was too late. The kangaroo landed smack bang on top, and before I knew it, the MG was wrecked!" The poor kangaroo fared worse and did not survive the encounter.

Eyewitnesses to the incident were left in disbelief. "I couldn't believe my eyes," exclaimed one bystander. "I mean, I've heard of kangaroos causing havoc on the roads before, but I've never seen one do something like this!"



David escaped unharmed but was left with a hefty repair bill and a hilarious, if dark, story to tell. After he hopped back into the driver's seat the MGA needed a jump start to get it going again. (*Geddit? Our scribe just couldn't stop himself. I must have words. Ed.*)

## A pleasant way to spend an hour

The title of this video says it all, and it starts with MGs.

**"Magnificent Machines - The Golden Age of the British Sports Car"**

See: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UzoolNs7sHQ>

## The Full English: MG MGB

MGB owners might like to read an article produced by Haggerty that looks at the car and reassesses its place in the annals of sports car history. See:

<https://www.hagerty.co.uk/articles/car-profiles/the-full-english-mg-mgb/>





## Easy glider

I am writing this bit in Mallorca where Jan and I are on child-minding duty for our daughter Katie, by looking after granddaughter Sophia during the Spanish school holidays. I'm also recovering from a new motoring experience that was part thrilling, part frustrating, part scary.

As we are a car club, anything road related is a relevant topic and I expect most of us have seen electric scooters out and about. Always being one for gettin' down with the kids and, still having some snap in my celery, I thought I should give an e-scooter a try and report back on what will possibly become a common and legal sight on a road near you.

As our other daughter – that's Emily, the skiing one - lives near Cambridge, I have shared the road with many of these contraptions, because the city has been taking part in a trial where rental e-scooters are allowed. This is a place geared up for cyclists, so mostly scooters are kept safely segregated from other road vehicles. Mind you, there are some riders who think they own the road and that the 'e' in e-scooter stands for 'entitlement'. They'll be the first to die.

While it is illegal to ride a *personal* e-scooter anywhere except on private land in the UK, here in Mallorca anyone over the age of 16 can legally ride one. No licence or insurance is needed – yet. Little wonder then that e-scooters are a very common sight. There are some bike lanes here in Mallorca, but scootists (add that word to the Oxford English Dictionary, Susie Dent) also ride on the roads. You often see two people on the same scooter, one with arms spread reminiscent of the famous scene in Titanic. Like the film, it's unlikely to end well.

My son-in-law Andy owns such a steed, which I borrowed to see what it's like. Firstly, the rider makes them top heavy and therefore somewhat unsteady at first - you need the balancing ability of a teetotal tightrope walker. You soon get used to it but it's not like riding a bike, and under no circumstances take a hand off the handlebar, no matter how badly your nose itches.

I immediately encountered the first of a few steepish hills. The scooter was woefully underpowered, in spite of it having a larger than norm battery. There was no way it was going to get up unaided, so I had to energetically foot-scoot to keep moving. Even so, hills are battery sapping.

Soon I was on flatter roads and the fun began. Limited to 26kph (16mph), this is an extremely enjoyable way to travel. The trouble was that the scootist is very vulnerable to other road users. Whilst I felt secure enough riding, I didn't feel safe on the road in traffic. Overtaking cars seemed very close. My machine didn't have mirrors or indicators so other drivers had no idea when I was about to turn, as hand signals require a 50% reduction in steering control. Think wobbly verging on the catastrophic.

Whilst I enjoyed the experience, and can see the attraction for urban commuting, if they were made legal would I buy one myself? Living in Plymouth, the answer is a resounding no. The roads and traffic numbers, together with our many hills, would render an electric scooter at best pretty useless, except for short journeys, and at worst dangerous. The city just doesn't have enough good cycle lanes, unlike places like Cambridge or better still anywhere in Holland.

Then there's the question of licencing and insurance. Last week a 14-year-old e-scooter rider was found guilty of hitting and killing a woman. The teenager had admitted causing death by driving a vehicle without a licence and causing death by driving while uninsured. Under UK law these are like any other powered vehicle.\*

Would I buy one for use here in Mallorca? There are some lovely cycle routes in the countryside and near the coast which would make scootering very enjoyable but... I'd much rather have a bike.

A bike, electrified or not, is safer, faster, and you can sit down on the job.  
 So, electric scooter, thanks for the ride, but no thanks. Perhaps a classic Vespa? Hmm...  
 If you meet e-scootists on the roads, best to give them a wide berth and be aware they could turn without warning.

*Howard*

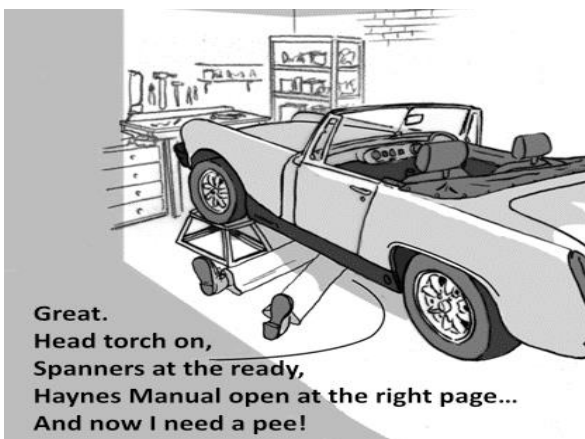
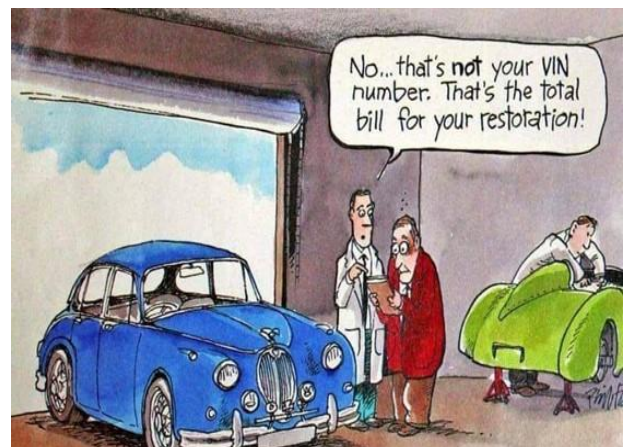
*\* Electric bikes are classed Electrically Assisted Pedal Cycles. However, the electric scooter is a powered vehicle (technically a Personal Light Electric Vehicle) and therefore, unlike the e-bike, it is classed as a motor vehicle under road traffic legislation.*



*Easy rider - Macho rating 10/10*



*Easy glider - Macho rating 1/10*





**A HOUSE YOU CAN ENTER IN  
TOPPELS TWISTED WORLD,  
GERMANY**

Received entries	From
<i>Janet and John regretted ordering their kit house from Australia.</i>	John I.
<i>Well, they did ask the architect to design an upside-down house.</i>	John I.
<i>How the hell is Father Christmas going to get in?</i>	John I.
<b>Using the toilet is not recommended.</b>	<b>John I.</b>
<i>In Hollywood's updated version of The Wizard of Oz, The Wicked Witch of the East is killed when a tornado drops Dorothy's house on her.</i>	Howard
<i>They had the plans upside down.</i>	Howard
<i>I didn't know there were any Australians living around here.</i>	B
<i>I know Auntie said that we'd have to forgive the state of the house because everything's upside-down at the moment, but I didn't know she meant that literally!</i>	Nigel S
<i>Dorothy made a bit of a mess of her landing when returning from Oz.</i>	Ade
<i>Did the earth move for you too dear?</i>	Sue L.
<i>Are you sure those cowboy builders read the plan right?</i>	Sue L.
<i>Living on the edge</i>	Sue L.
<i>Should have built it with better foundations. Strong winds in Germany.</i>	Roger
<i>The roofer was pleased that he hadn't got to work at height.</i>	Alan
<i>However, the ridge tiles were going to be a big problem to replace.</i>	
<i>I've often fancied one of these upside-down houses, the views must be fantastic, but it must be tricky getting the car in and out.</i>	John N
<i>A new method of stopping a leak in the roof.</i>	Janis
<i>In a music theme, Diana Ross singing "Upside down you're turning me..."</i>	Janis
<i>Didn't think it was that windy last night.</i>	Paul F
<i>Yes, they are Australian and wanted to feel at home!</i>	Paul F
<i>The attempt to bring Grand Designs Australia to British audiences was more difficult than producers expected...</i>	Simon
<i>That's the last time I employ an Australian architect.</i>	John H

**And the winner of last month's cliff-hanger chosen by Richard M. is John I. Well done!  
He will choose next month's winner**

**Here's next month's photo of member Nick C's car with a toilet strapped onto the boot rack.**

**But why? The photo requires an explanatory caption.**

**Flush your entries in by the end of the month to:**

[mediatvmgoc@gmail.com](mailto:mediatvmgoc@gmail.com)





**And finally...**



## **Film & TV remakes located in the South & West Country**

Oh! What a Clovelly War  
Frome Alone  
Topsham Gun  
Devon can wait  
Around The Wurzels In Eighty Days  
Camborne on the 4th July  
Frome Yeovil with love  
Truro Grit  
East of Eden Project  
A Fistril of Dollars  
The Guns of Nancledra  
To The Manor Wimborne  
Bude, where's my car?  
Far from the Mendip crowd  
Scone in 60 seconds with a soundtrack by  
The Jam and Cream (Cornish way round!)  
The Gunwalloes of Navarone  
Some like it Honiton  
Once Upon a Time in the West Country  
The Hunt for Red Okehampton  
The Great Glastonbury  
Passport to Padstow  
Good Mawgan Vietnam  
Breakfast at Tiverton  
The Bournemouth Identity  
The Girl With the Devon Tattoo  
The Constantine Gardener  
Starcross Wars  
Tarka the Ottery  
The Last Tango in Pasties  
The Girl with the Poole earring  
From Redruth with Love  
One Looe Over The Cuckoo's Nest  
Snow White & The Devon Dwarfs  
Citizen Keynsham  
Bat out of Helston  
Schindler's Liskeard  
El Sidmouth  
Invasion of the Bodmin Snatchers  
How Weston Was Won  
Carbis Baywatch

The Exeterminator  
Severn Brides for Seven Brothers  
North by North Weston Super Mare  
The Goonhilly Show with Harry Seacombe  
Tin Mine SHAFT Starring Port Issac Hayes  
Liskeard Day's Night  
The Landrake that Time Forgot  
St Cleer and Present Danger  
Illogan's Run  
Nil by Dartmouth  
Of Mousehole and Menheniot  
With Nailsea And I  
A Bridgwater too far  
Truro, Madly, Deeply  
The Falmouth of the Roman Empire  
Dr Who and the Porlocks  
The Cruel Seaton  
Monty Python, the Ministry of Scilly Walks  
Bridge over the River Tamar  
Raiders of the lost Poldark - starring Harrison Fowey  
The Six Mullion Dollar Man  
Tavistock and Two Smoking Barrels  
Honiton I Shrunk The Kids  
Bodmin & Robin  
West Cider Story  
On the Chesil Beach  
All Quiet on the Weston Front  
The Stow who came in from the Wold  
Hayle the conquering hero  
Twelve Angry Mendips  
Paignton your Wagon  
Lundy bloody Lundy!!!  
A Bristol of Dollars  
How to Tamar dragon  
The Exetercist  
The Lone Ranger and Taunton  
Quantocks of Solace  
Gunfight at the Ooo-ar Corral  
Four St Just Men  
Raiders of The Lost Yarg  
Howard's Lands End