

**JULY 2020  
EDITION**



*One from the "good" old days...*

**Does a perfect man  
really exist, Mom?**



**Of course, Darling.  
They all drive MG's.**

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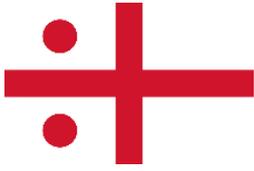
1) You walk into Dr. Doolittle's room and see a bed. On his bed there are 2 dogs, 4 cats, a giraffe, 5 cows and a duck. There are also 3 birds flying. How many legs are on the floor?

2) I met a man on my way to St Ives. He tipped his hat and drew his coat. I told you his name already, but what is it?

The answers are...near the end of the newsletter.



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## Secretary's Report



Dear all,

I am not really missing my previous roles in the 'Westminster Bubble' where spin doctors, special advisors and professional politicians feed each other's ideas and conjure up an alternative world where the goal is not the best thing for the country but rather increased popularity leading to votes. Those who have career long practical expertise – whether they be in the MOD or Department of Health – have traditionally been distrusted in this environment as they have a different frame of reference. I have been delighted that in our COVID response this has been, initially at least, less evident, although we now know that there are no right answers, just a range of expert opinions. My point in raising the Whitehall world is that one of the more misused phrases was 'green shoots of recovery' – generally applied to ill-evidenced and barely apparent improvement from some whizzy new policy.

It follows that I was somewhat alarmed to find the phrase used to describe the current phase of our COVID19 recovery. Nevertheless, as an optimist, I hope that the current 'green shoots' actually continue to grow and lead to the resumption of club activity in our MGs. As it is, in the evolving 'Staying Alert' phase we are able to meet in groups of up to six outside, so for us this could mean up to three two-seaters going to a beauty site in the open air, for example. From 4 Jul if we want to meet in a pub for something to eat or drink, this reduces to two households, so two cars - all observing social distancing which pragmatically reduces to between one and two metres dependent on the situation. Not enough then for our club activity to resume, but a step along the way. Following the emerging guidelines, we are looking very carefully at how to resume activity when we can while keeping the membership as safe as possible.

On a personal note, to complement restoration works at our crumbling family HQ we now have one of Sally's slate House Signs installed and it is excellent – thoroughly recommended to you all! When not dealing with builders, MG activity has continued in ones or twos. We have managed a trip to Boscastle with Howard and Jan which proved a good workout for cobwebby suspension and brakes.



*Our cars at Port Isaac*

The sun was shining, albeit a little less than the Mediterranean weather of preceding weeks, and we enjoyed a lovely day retracing Val and Ade's Cornish Day Out of five years ago. More recently the annual cream tea day, advertised with relish by our Events Secretary, proved an opportunity to get out with near neighbours Tim and Kim in their sunny yellow MGB for a socially distanced cream tea in the lee of Combestone Tor, near

Hexworthy. Just what MGs were made for and while our cars performed well, we passed a group of six Morgan 3-wheelers stopped, owners with spanners in hand. We observed that neither rectification nor adherence to social distancing appeared to be very successful and it can only be hoped that they are not still there.

Turning to the future we are very much looking forward to the resumption of Club activities. A couple of MG owners have contacted me during lockdown for advice on where to go for maintenance on their cars (thank you to the members who gave advice to pass on) and I hope that they might consider joining us when we resume activity.

Look forward to seeing you all,

*Simon*

Should you need to contact our club secretary, for example to send in club subscriptions, first call or email. 01822 852843 <a href="mailto:clubsecretaryvmgoc@gmail.com">clubsecretaryvmgoc@gmail.com</a>
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## Notes from your Chairman



Hello everyone,

With the brakes now slowly coming off all those lock-down restrictions hopefully it won't be too long before we can let the brakes off using our MGs for club use too.

I hope that quite a few of you took the opportunity to celebrate National Cream Tea Day with your MG. Pam and Neil along with Janis and Chas joined us for a socially distanced cream tea on Whitchurch Down. We had plenty of space and it was a lot better for us than for those unfortunate people hemmed in on all those crowded beaches. How lucky we are to have Dartmoor on our doorstep.

Who would have thought that the humble cream tea would have its own day of celebration, and we can thank Howard for highlighting this event and certainly one which is worthwhile repeating next year. \*

This run was the first time our MGB had been on the road this year and it was so nice to be driving it once again. I used a run sheet from 2009 and we managed to hit quite a few diversions due to road re-surfacing.

Alison and I have finally had our drive widened after talking about doing so for many years. This also entailed moving a gatepost as it was always a bit awkward reversing onto it with the Volvo and I could see an unintentional door mirror removal looming.

At last our lawn has regained some of its green colour after that prolonged dry spell and all our plants are looking happier after a bit of welcome rain. I am reluctant to get the hosepipe out for watering due to being on a meter. Anyway, the hosepipe is for washing cars, isn't it?

Looking forward to the day when we can all meet up again in our cars and get our car club functioning again. I am hoping that you and your families can continue to remain safe and well.

My very best wishes to you all,

*Alan*

*\*Hopefully with the club together though – Ed.*



## Event Secretary keeping it wheel



Dear all,

"Man is by nature a social animal." So wrote Aristotle. Zoom forward more than 2000 years and wonder if the great Greek philosopher would think socially distanced Zoom meetings count. He'd probably be turning in his toga. That's a neat but meaningless turn of phrase, but it's what I'm reduced to these days. I mention this because, although your committee had a June Zoom meeting planned, we didn't bother with it as there was nothing to talk about, having decided we couldn't go ahead with People and Places this year due mainly to the current impossibility of planning an event for 100+ people. Any cheques we have received will be destroyed or returned.

The likelihood is that all club business will be on hold until we can gather in groups of more than six socially distanced people, so we wait for further news announcements. If I can, I'll continue to keep the newsletters going, even with just three wheels on the wagon, but please send me any stories that could be included.

But hope is eternal, so let's spool forward a year. What will our club, and each of our members, be doing in summer 2021? Will this current year, largely lost to covid 19, feel like a bad, distant memory? Or perhaps it will have changed our relationship with the world in a more permanent and positive way? How long will it be before we can rub shoulders with strangers without worrying that they could unwittingly make us very sick, or worse (though recent crowds reveal that millions of people seem no longer to care)? As John Cleese said in the film *Clockwise*, "I can take the despair. It's the hope I can't stand."

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Your Member's Rep, Nigel, has been rather unwell, and he asked me to share the news that he is on the mend again. Without going into details, it was due to an almighty cock-up regarding medication that was not his fault. I'm sure we all wish him, and Libby, good health.

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Is it unmanly to have a *really* tidy shed/workshop? I ask because one of the many out-of-character things I've done during lockdown is to sort out all my tools. I inherited a load of stuff when clearing out my dad's house. Now I have an assortment of two or three of almost everything – hand tools, leaf blowers, circular saws, drills of both power and cordless types, etc. My screwdrivers are organised separate from pliers and wrenches, hand saws hang by their dedicated hooks, spanners are sorted into metric and old school.

I have strategically placed two separate toolboxes around the house so that if I'm upstairs and I need a tool I don't have to go downstairs to get one, and versa visa (how the other half live eh?). I also have a pared-down assortment of tools in each car...all three of them, and some in my bike bag too.

My bolt collection has washers and nuts sorted not just into sizes but also shiny and slightly rusty. You need a screw, sir? Will that be dome, self-tapping, or counter sunk, and will that be steel or brass you'll be wanting - new or pre-loved? I ask because they are all in separate boxes. I'm right out of fork handles and Os though.

I've even swept the floor, that's how bored I've been! If a tidy workshop isn't unmanly, it's certainly unnatural. I need a new project to make it messy, interesting and busy again...a bit like life really.

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None of you know that I own a MGTF Midget. I have kept quiet about it because it was in bad shape and had been for more years than I care to remember. In fact, it's shameful how appallingly I'd treated and neglected it. After all, this is the car that began my love affair with classic MGs. Lockdown finally removed any excuse I had for not knuckling down to restore it to something like its former glory. You can read all about my efforts later in the newsletter.

Happy MGing!

*Howard* Send submissions to [eventsecretarytvmgoc@gmail.com](mailto:eventsecretarytvmgoc@gmail.com) or [mediatvmgoc@gmail.com](mailto:mediatvmgoc@gmail.com)

## TVMGOC EVENTS 2020



## Upcoming events

The most up to date and detailed information on all 2020 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)

Boy, have I been getting tired of typing “CANCELLED”! I have been going through our long list of dates to find out if there is anything happening this year, let alone this summer. There are one or two events that are still being advertised and I’ll keep an eye on these to see if they do go ahead, though until restrictions on large groups of people change, there’s a degree of wishful thinking going on (more on this in Snippets). In any case, presumably social distancing is with us for the foreseeable future.

The Event diary now contains quite a lot of rescheduled event dates for 2021 and I shall add to this list as they come in. There are enough now to look forward hopefully to better times and make a note of a few things.

This is the only car show I can offer right now, but it is by Royal assent.



## News snippets



### Buyers more likely to opt for a classic car than a foreign holiday

That’s according to a survey by *Car & Classic* of 2,000 of its users – which revealed that a staggering 93 per cent had set their heart on getting their dream classic car rather than going away to an exotic location. Users have been flocking to its website during the lockdown, with 3.6m sessions in April alone.

Tom Wood, chief executive, said: ‘While we appreciate users of *Car & Classic* are among the biggest classic car fans around, it’s still very telling that our users are ditching their holiday plans and deciding to invest in a classic car to use closer to home instead.

‘During the lockdown we’ve seen many planning carefully where to spend their money next. While foreign holidays may be on hold, it’s clear that classic car buying isn’t.

‘Many people still want to treat themselves after the lockdown and, with trips abroad harder for the foreseeable future, classic cars look likely to be one way our users at least will be cheering themselves up.’

The survey also revealed that enthusiasts were opting for popular British brands. Only one of the top 10 most-searched-for cars since the lockdown was built outside of the UK – the Volkswagen Beetle.

The Ford Capri was number one, the others comprised classic British-made models: the MGB GT, Triumph Stag, Austin 7 and Rover P6.

### Lancaster Insurance Classic Motor Show with Discovery 2020

The organisers are still hoping their show can go ahead at the NEC on November 13-15. That may be wishful thinking, and no-one knows what covid measures will need to be in place for it to function in the current circumstances. However, if it does happen and you feel you can visit in safety then it is a huge and wonderful event and well worth the drive up to Birmingham.



### The Practical Classics Classic Car & Restoration Show, with Discovery

Also at the NEC, this has been postponed until 26 – 28 March 2021

### MGF25 and Saloon Day

This was cancelled due to coronavirus but the MGCC have made this announcement: "We have booked the British Motor Museum for Saturday 24th July 2021 when we trust that we will be able to hold the event that we were planning to celebrate the 25th birthday of the MGF. We hope that you will be able to attend, so please book the date in your diary."

### MGCC useful stuff

Perhaps it's not quite croquet to highlight MGCC items, but they do produce some interesting and useful stuff and, as it's mostly freely available on t'internet, why not?

The MGCC has compiled on its website a virtual car show photo competition featuring MGs in the UK and around the world. There are some lovely pictures and it really is worth a look here:

<https://photos.mgcarclub.co.uk/>

They have also produced a short MG quiz and a useful article on MGB rocker cover leaks (presumably this also applies to all B-series engines) here:

<https://mail2.virginmedia.com/appsuite/#!/&app=io.ox/mail/detail&folder=flhawl01QOKSZ&id=76761>

And June *Safety Fast!* has a detailed article about MGF Hydrogas suspension maintenance. Email me if you'd like to see it.

Some of us are in both the MGOC and MGCC and the latter might like these stickers amongst many other items [https://shop.mgcc.co.uk/?s=sticker&post\\_type=product](https://shop.mgcc.co.uk/?s=sticker&post_type=product) :



My other car is an 



Built in Abingdon  
Restored at home 

### Commercial tours

Mid-month, CCW were reporting that classic car tour operators are planning to go ahead with holiday runs both here in the UK and abroad. They are hoping to begin in July and August.

The MG Owners Club trips to Scotland and the Ardennes later in the year are still on. However, Scenic Car Tours say most of their recent bookings are for next year, but their late summer/autumn tours will be operating "depending on what the government advice is."

The CCW article does not point out that all this assumes that hotels and restaurants will be open having created a safe socially-distanced whilst economically viable environment, and that the number of people who can gather together outside has been increased.

It's understandable that businesses are desperate to begin generating income once more, but coronavirus isn't going to go away anytime soon. It's looking like we are moving towards a situation where businesses and individuals will have to decide for themselves what degree of risk they are willing to expose themselves to in order to get back to some degree of normality. However, will anyone in authority actually admit this reality while advocating a lifting of lockdown restrictions? (That's a rhetorical question – don't hold your breath for an answer.)

### Going Green

We will soon have to get used to number plates with a green "flash" added to the left hand side to show they are zero-emission cars and so eligible to by-pass congestion zone charges or secure cheaper parking. The change, which will be introduced in the autumn, is aimed at making the switch to electric vehicles more appealing.



### E-motion latest

It's well known that the USA was a vital customer of MG cars in the pre- and post-war years, both for the MG company itself and also to help Britain earn foreign currency. Given the popularity of small British sports cars across the pond, and of MGs in particular, one might expect that SAIC, the Chinese state-owned company that is now the custodian of the MG brand, would hope to sell a lot of new cars in America, especially when it launches a new sports car from the marque. No so.

MG currently produces saloons, hatchbacks, and cross-over vehicles. But it's said the manufacturer has longed to return to its sports car days. So, they developed a concept sports car that they took to the 2017 Shanghai Motor Show. Finally, it looks like the E-motion is going into production with sales beginning in 2021. However, the electric car will not be sold in America.

The E-motion's electric motors will propel the E-Motion from zero to sixty in under four seconds. The electric range is anticipated to be in the 300-mile area. Costing around £30,000, this car is a far cry from what the old MGs on US shores were like.



Those were about small, simple, and well-handling two-seaters. When the new car comes to market fulfilling the promises the manufacturer has made, it will be a not-so-simple, technologically-advanced, well-handling 2+2 seater - a stunning or even jaw-droppingly elegant racer.

### MG3 - The Longbridge Edition

A new dealership, Paul Rigby MG, was set up earlier this year in the historic conference centre in the heart of the Longbridge. They are launching a charity initiative designed to help local communities in the area by launching a limited edition MG3 hatchback – "The Longbridge Edition" specifically created to reflect the heritage of the brand's past through its unique design features.

The company are selling raffle tickets for £10 each to win this exclusive car which retails at over £14,000.



The proceeds of the raffle will benefit three local charities: B30 Foodbank, Pride of Longbridge and WAITS, a local domestic abuse charity. Raffle tickets are available by calling 0121 295 9282, or emailing [sales@mg-longbridge.co.uk](mailto:sales@mg-longbridge.co.uk).

## FBHVC 2020 National Historic Vehicle Survey

This is a critical survey for the historic vehicle movement. The term historic vehicle is used to describe all vehicles that are 30 years of age or older i.e. 1990 or prior, and we are referring to cars, motorcycles, buses, coaches, lorries, vans, agricultural, steam and military vehicles.

The survey is being conducted on behalf of the Federation of British Historic Vehicle Clubs and aims to generate important insights into the sector. The answers will help shape the future for historic vehicles in Great Britain.

The Federation undertook an extensive National Historic Vehicle Survey in 2016 which showed that the movement is worth £5.5 billion to the economy each year and directly supports employment for over 34,000 people. It was planned that this survey would be updated in 2021 based on activities during 2020. In the light of the devastating effects of Covid-19 and the cancellation of so many historic vehicle meetings it has been decided to bring forward the survey, to use 2019 as the base year in the context of activities undertaken in the year to December 2019.

The answers will be used to benefit the historic vehicle movement as a whole and will shape the future focus of the FBHVC acting on behalf of its member organisations and all enthusiasts. If you do not have a vehicle within the historic vehicle definition above, there are questions later in the survey for vehicles produced between 1991 and 2000.

The survey takes approximately 15-20 minutes to complete here:

<https://wh1.snapsurveys.com/s.asp?k=159006439743>

### NHS Badge

Here's an offer worth sharing, simply because it's nice. Vaughtons is the metalwear company that has produced every Aston Martin badge ever fitted to the cars.

They have now produced a striking pin badge to raise money for NHS Charities Together. They cost £9.99 from Vaughtons.com





Some of you took the opportunity of celebrating National Cream Tea Day and were able to fire up the MGs for the occasion. Many thanks for sending in these photos, and it looks like you appreciated our bespoke rally plaque. If we hold this event again next year, perhaps we'll get some proper ones made.



Sally and Keith out in their MGB with sun, sea and scones. What could be better?



Jim and Margaret still shielding in Cornwall with their cream tea taken Cornish style.



For Gavin and Rachel, National Cream Tea Day took place on their patio as 'the Dutchman'\* was absent from place of duty having his bonnet resprayed at Andy Moxham's garage in Walkhampton. The scones were freshly baked and Cornish protocol was observed, with the jam going on first.  
*\*Gavin imported his MGC, hence the name. Hopefully they will remember to refit the steering wheel as the cars handle much better with one.*



Val and Ade (who presumably took the photo) have their cream tea on the canal verge with some friends. They are on the Montgomery Canal, known colloquially as "The Monty", which is a partially restored canal in eastern Powys and northwest Shropshire. The canal runs 33 miles from the Llangollen Canal at Frankton Junction to Newtown via Llanymynech\* and Welshpool and crosses the England–Wales border.

*\*No idea how that's pronounced!*



Jan and I drove to Kingston where we parked up the MG outside the Dolphin Inn before walking to Wonwell Beach, near to where our daughter and family live at Modbury (we are all in a bubble) to have our tea on the sands. This was the day after all news outlets featured disturbing photos of the incredible and unruly crowds on the beach at Bournemouth and on the Barbican. Here at Wonwell the nearest people to us were a good half a mile away! Shhh, don't tell anyone about this place - it's our little secret. I'd not made scones before, but both my plain and cheese ones were delicious.



The Plymouth 6, aka Janis and Chas, Neil and Pam, Alan & Alison. Janis says, "We tried to do a run of about an hour, but the council must have heard Alan's plan and decided to play dirty: they closed a lot of the roads on his route. Then Lucy started a fever, got very, very hot, boiled all the water and had to limp home."



Simon and Charlie, Tim and Kim.



And finally...these pictures of John and Paddie and their smashing shiny Magnette were taken during a bubble visit to Vanessa's 'new' acre garden at Doddycross.

All's good except the date, but we won't worry about that 😊



My TF Midget dates from the 1950s when these cars were the last produced before the upstart MGA entered the scene to wow the world. I have owned many other cars over the years, but this TF was always my favourite. It was red when new, but sometime in the past, disliking its battered patina, I painted it a rather dull shade of green. It was supposed to be British Racing Green, but it ended up looking like the whole car had gone mouldy. I never felt quite the same about it after that.

However, the car did get used a lot, until eventually the poor abused thing ended up battered and broken once more. The rear axle tracking was out of alignment due to a prang, the tyres perished and worn, the windscreen smashed and cracked, and the seats looked like they'd been clawed by a plague of rats. Too busy to do anything about it, in my shame the car was consigned into storage and forgotten about for decades - a familiar tale of a classic car that's been told a thousand times.

Well, not quite forgotten. Once I got back into the MG world on retirement, driving around in our shiny MGA I often felt a pang of guilt and regret as I remembered the TF sitting forlorn in some forgotten corner. But this spring I had the time and had run out of excuses. Cometh the hour, cometh the man, cometh the barn find!

One of the great things about MG ownership is that you can still get parts for them, though MGOC Spares weren't much help with this project. But after a spot of Googling, I confess to being amazed that the right sized tyres are still available and, what's more, I found a specialist who could supply a replacement windscreen!

But first the wonky axle needed to be carefully realigned. Once done and after adjusting the tracking it now runs straight and true. Overall, mechanically it was in good condition. I stripped the body down to bare metal, primed and painted it in its original red. Next, I tackled the seats, and after much cleaning they were re-coloured into a nice tan shade, perhaps a bit lighter than I wanted, but much better than it was. The steering wheel was fiddly but came up nicely in the end, as did the chrome work.

My driver's overalls were in tatters and looked a disgrace. Attending Goodwood Revival, I'd seen many gentlemen strutting around like albino peacocks in pristine old-school white mechanic racing overalls. Nothing less would be good enough for me, and I thought a matching flying helmet would complete the look.

Finally, my MGTF Midget is back looking the way it was supposed to. I hope you are impressed. You see, I'm not quite the incompetent mechanic you might think I am.

*Howard*



***Janis sent these words of wisdom saying:***

This was posted on Facebook. I don't usually copy things from there, but this seemed very relevant, especially after hearing a young woman saying in Asda, "God, everyone is so miserable!" I didn't agree with her but then noticed a few people were looking that way. But maybe they had a reason to be sad. How would a stranger know?

As governments are trying to figure out how to ease back into a new normal, please remember:

- Some people don't agree with the suggested reopening.... that's okay. Be kind.
- Some people are still planning to stay at home.... that's okay. Be kind.
- Some are still scared of getting the virus and a second wave happening....that's okay. Be kind.
- Some are sighing with relief to go back to work knowing they may possibly save their business or their homes....that's okay. Be kind.
- Some are thankful they can finally have a surgery they have put off....that's okay. Be kind.
- Some will be able to attend interviews after weeks without a job....that's okay. Be kind.
- Some will wear masks for weeks....that's okay. Be kind.
- Some people will rush out to get the hair or nails done.... that's okay. Be kind.
- The point is, everyone has different viewpoints/feelings and that's okay. Be kind.

We each have a different story. If you need to stay home, stay home. But be kind.

If you need to go out, just respect others when in public and be kind!

Don't judge fellow humans because you're not in their story.

We all are in different financial - and - mental states than we were months ago. So remember, be kind.

Copy, paste, and share as a reminder to BE KIND! ☺



### Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

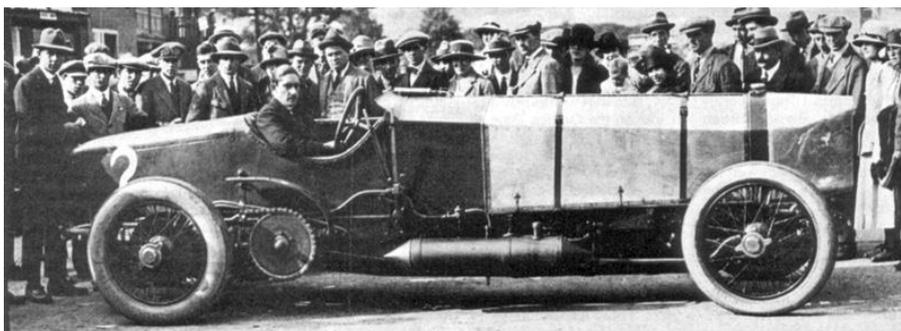
A recent newsletter reported on motoring developments that took place 100 years ago – road sign numbering, Belisha beacons etc. Here's another.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang was created back in the 1920s. No, not the car of Dick Van Dyke movie fame – the original.

For Ian Fleming's 1964 book *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang – The Magical Car*, the writer took his inspiration from a series of aero-engined racing cars built by Count Louis Zborowski in the early 1920s, christened *Chitty Bang Bang*. The original car's engine was a 23,093cc six-cylinder Maybach from a Zeppelin dirigible. The name reputedly derived either from the sound it made whilst idling, or from a bawdy song from World War I.

Count Louis' mother was a wealthy American heiress. On her death in 1911, 16-year-old Louis instantly became the fourth richest under-21-year-old in the world, with cash of £11 million and real estate in the United States, including 7 acres of Manhattan and several blocks on Fifth Avenue, New York.

The inheritance enabled Louis to indulge in his passion for motor racing, undeterred that his father, William, had died in a racing crash in 1903. Louis was an early patron of Aston Martin and drove at Brooklands, Le Mans and in the French Grand Prix. He went on to design and build four of his own race cars starting with Chitty.



In the 1923 Indianapolis 500, Louis drove a Bugatti, and in the 1923 Italian Grand Prix at Monza he drove a single-seat "American Miller 122". Louis joined the Mercedes team in 1924 but died in one of their cars after hitting a tree during the Italian Grand Prix at Monza. He was just 29 years old.

For the 1968 film, six cars were created, including a fully functional road-going car with UK registration GEN 11. This car was built by Alan Mann Racing in Hertfordshire in 1967, fitted with a Ford 3000 V6 engine and automatic transmission, and allocated a genuine UK registration. Actor Dick van Dyke, who drove the car in the film, said that "the car was a little difficult to manoeuvre, with the turning radius of a battleship". Since then various copies have been built.

### Brain teasers

1) You walk into Dr. Dolittle's room and see a bed. On his bed, there are 2 dogs, 4 cats, a giraffe, 5 cows, and a duck. There are also 3 birds flying. How many legs are on the floor?

The answer is six. Almost all the animals in this room are all on the gigantic bed and the ones that aren't are flying in the air above it at the exact moment you walk in. As a result, only your two legs and the four legs of the bed are touching the floor, hence the answer of six.

2) I met a man on my way to St Ivory. He tipped his hat, and drew his coat. I told you his name already but what is it? His name is Andrew Hiscoat



Last month you were asked for suggestions as to what sound an electric car should make so that pedestrians can hear them coming.

Anyone know if you need a current licence to drive an electric car?

Received entries	From
<i>'The sound of silence' by Simon &amp; Garfunkel</i>	Howard
<i>'So, So Quiet' by Bjork</i>	Howard
<i>A Star Wars light sabre.</i>	Howard
<b>The theme from Jaws – that should get people out of the way!</b>	<b>Howard</b>
<i>Tarzan's Yell (There's a YouTube video about this. Search Tarzan's Yell.)</i>	Howard
<i>Oasis – She's Electric (1995)</i>	John I.
<i>Dead Battery - Living Ghosts</i>	John I.
<i>Chimes from an ice cream van – should turn heads.</i>	Jan P.
<i>The sound should be an amplified indicators sound. CLICK CLICK CLICK,!</i>	Roger G.
<p>A) High pitched dog whistle (then all the dogs would bark)!</p> <p>B) Slide Whistle (Swanee Whistle) ~ cheap and nasty</p> <p>C) Anything cheap and nasty to put people off buying it ~ they are dangerous without the traditional sounds</p> <p>D) A squealing sound that would put people off driving them</p> <p>E) A continuous deep note like a fog horn. Heard over long distances in limited misty visibility, more easily heard by those going deaf as it has a low tone. It would be similar to a present day car horn and be easily recognised.</p> <p>F) A sound like a bunch of 1/2" AF nuts rattling around in an old hub cap from the 1970s ~ totally irritating but unmistakable.</p> <p>G) As BMW is German you could play "Lied der Deutschen" ~ or German National Anthem.</p> <p>H) Alternatively if that is a bit strong you might try "I Gotta See Jane" (R Dean Taylor and "The Sweet" the mid to late 60s I think). But it will need to be loud!</p>	Richard

And the winner of last month's competition chosen by B is MEEEEEE!!! Thanks B xxx  
I get to choose next month's arresting winner.

Here's next month's photo requiring a caption.  
Your entries by 23<sup>rd</sup> of the month  
by email to:  
[mediatvmgoc@gmail.com](mailto:mediatvmgoc@gmail.com)



