

# MSCC Yorkshire Centre



Winter 2021 Newsletter

## Editorial

Well, this is it! The last newsletter of 2021, and the last one to be edited by us. We hope that someone will step in to take over, and we would be very willing to discuss what is involved with anyone who may be interested in continuing it in some way. Just drop us an e-mail.

This last quarter has been very disappointing for the Centre - more events were cancelled than went ahead, which is why this edition is so lightweight. We've had two YUMMS; October's at the Crown and Cushion at Welburn, and the last one of the year at the Anchor Inn in Whixley. If you missed it, the Anchor will be the venue of the first YUMMS of 2022 in February, so we'll see you there! And of course we were lucky that the Christmas Party weekend at Raven Hall was able to go ahead as well - see page 5 for the lowdown on that.

And as that is really the only report we have for these last three months, we've also included a blast-from-the-past: Sheila's account of our holiday to Kerry in southwestern Ireland in 2016 - see page 9. It's trips like this that we have missed the most in the last two years of Covid lock-downs - let's hope we will all be able to travel further afield next summer.

Over the last five years, somehow or other we have managed to produce 21 editions of the newsletter. Our sincere thanks go to all our contributors over the years; they are too numerous to mention individually. In particular, many thanks to those who allowed themselves to be featured in the 'Me and my Motor' articles, and who spent a lot of time digging in their attics for photographs etc. Thanks too, to those who wrote and sent us their stories of memorable journeys they undertook 'abroad', for example to Scotland, Wales, France, Germany or Italy. We even had tales from South America and South Africa.

Now that broadband is universal and we can cope with bigger file sizes, we have been able to include many more photos and in greater detail than ever before. So we would be stumped without our photographers, and many thanks go to them, too. Also to our advertisers for the prompt delivery of their copy.

And last, but by no means least, many thanks to you, our readers for, well, reading our efforts. The complimentary messages we have received from many of you over the years are much appreciated. Our best wishes to you all.

Francis and Sheila

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## John's Jottings



As I sit and ponder my last John's Jottings, I reflect on what a strange three years it has been as your Secretary. Starting with the false start of 2019 when Russ felt unable to continue as Secretary and asked as his Vice if I could take over, which I did at the beginning of March. Was this maybe a harbinger of things to come?

Fortunately 2019 went pretty much to plan. However 2020 arrived with concerns about a new virus from China, but we were able to hold our AGM and a couple of events before Covid-19 struck with a vengeance in March, which then basically closed the Centre down. Fortunately restrictions were sufficiently lifted for us to pick up on some of our events we'd planned for 2020. Sadly as we all know December became the month of doom with everything cancelled, even Scrooge couldn't have made a better job of destroying Christmas for us. With no sign of any lifting of restrictions, our AGM Lunch and Run for 2021 had to be cancelled with the voting element going digital. Again we found ourselves because of restrictions closed down until the end of June, but we prevailed and managed to hold most of our events for the rest of 2021.

Then bingo, at the beginning of December the spectre of Omicron appears with the threat of once more possibly screwing everything up for us for Christmas, hopefully the new year doesn't turn out to be as bad as the doom merchants are predicting. Unfortunately with all the uncertainty for the New Year, it was sadly decided we had no other option but to cancel our AGM Lunch and Run with the voting again going digital. This is certainly very disappointing as we won't be able to have a proper hand over to our new Secretary, but we will survive as we always do!

Despite all the frustrations, trials and tribulations especially the past couple of years I have enjoyed the challenge of trying to keep some semblance of order, despite the various hiccups Covid has presented along the way. It would have been a lot harder though without your support, my thanks I'll save until my Secretary's Report, otherwise I'll have nowt to say, mind you that might be no bad thing.

Like me, this is our Editors' last Newsletter and I feel I mustn't let it pass without our thanks. Sheila and Francis took on the role of Newsletter Editors for Russ Sayers when he took over as Centre Secretary in 2017. Little did they realise how it would develop over the ensuing five years but develop it did into the excellent publication it now is, always full of articles both interesting and humorous along with member's adventures and travelogues. But for me, especially, were Sheila's Members Profiles she used to do. I know she spent much time and effort in researching them and writing them up but they did give an interesting insight into some of our member's past lives and careers and what brought them to their Morgan ownership. We of course must not forget Francis. It was his eye for detail and his desire to produce the professional looking newsletter - no, magazine - that you now read. So our grateful thanks must go to both Sheila and Francis for all their hard work and enthusiasm they have given to our Newsletter over the past five years.

Finally, Mal and I wish you all the very best for the coming year and here's hoping for those better fortunes we all deserve.

So until we're able once more to get together in Morgan Fellowship, good luck and stay safe.

*John and Mal*



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## Raven Hall Christmas Party, 2021

Our annual Christmas knees-up and dinner was held on the first weekend of December, about two weeks earlier than usual. There was a large turn-out of members this year - a total of 74 people came. Most arrived on the Friday and stayed for two nights - some stayed on for a third. A few (like us) just came on Saturday for the party night. Steve and Nicki Williams even came in their Morgan (*see front cover*)!

As tradition dictates, on the Saturday morning the 'bracing walk' to Robin Hood's Bay took place. Many of us walked there along the cliff top and then down to the beach as it was low tide. Due to the recent rain, it was wet and muddy and the stream at Boggle Hole (don't you just love the name?) was in full spate pouring over the sands on its way to the sea, resulting in a few wet feet as we squelched through.



*A view of Robin Hood's Bay from the hotel; the village of Robin Hood's Bay is on the far side of the bay*

About fifty people arrived at the Orangery at the Victoria Hotel to have lunch; Ye Dolphin where we always used to go seemed to be closed. Quite a few came by car, which provided plenty of spare seats for those wanting an easy trip back. Otherwise, it was a walk back along the 'cinder track' - the old railway line. It's steadily uphill all the way, which is hardly surprising since the hotel is up on a cliff 600 ft higher than sea level!



*It was Stuart and Jean Kellet's 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary, so they were presented with a bottle of bubbly to celebrate. Congratulations!*

In the evening we all met up in the bar in our glad rags, mostly in fancy dress. The theme was 'Anything Goes', which explains the wide diversity of outfits. Soon we were summoned to the dining room and were a little surprised at how crowded it became. Not only were there 74 of us, there was also a party of about twenty from Northgate Foods, who had to put up with our antics (actually I think they quite enjoyed the

entertainment). But it meant that instead of 8 per table, we were 10 or more, which did somewhat constrict elbow room.

However the staff were pretty slick and the courses were served quite efficiently. We enjoyed the meal, although I have to say we were not impressed with just a single slice of turkey, but it all tasted great.

Then came the prize giving, organised as always by Jan Lawson. It's impressive how she manages to find the right categories to suit the wide variety of fancy dress (see below for the winners).

Then after dinner, down the corridor to the bar and disco, which apparently stayed open till after 1 a.m, although we retired just after midnight. Then bed (slept like logs), hearty breakfast, check-out and, before setting off for home, a walk across the golf course and down the cliff path to see the seals. It was muddy and slippery and windy so we only got two thirds of the way down before calling it a day. Didn't see any seals either!



*Multi-coloured DonMog members as the NHS  
Rainbow*

The fancy dress prize winners were:

- Best Overall - DonMog group - David & Carol Wood, Paul & Jan Fileman, Phillipa Addenbrooke, and Liz Ellis & Ian Stevenson as the very colourful NHS Covid Rainbow,
- Best Couple - Steve & Nicki Williams as OAP leather-clad biker with his glamorous moll,
- Most Authentic - Derek & Marion Bacon as the 1940's GI with his very pregnant bride,
- The people's choice selected by Northgate Foods - Dave & Diane Bright as Doris and Vera the school cleaners,
- Most Legendary - David Rhodes & Julia Barnes as the Dragon and St George,
- Best Pun - Carl & Lisa Aveyard as the gardeners "Anything Hoes",

- Most Unwearable Costume - Keith Hodgson and his Tractor,
- Best Cross Dressers - Alan & Sue Swales as Butlins red coats,
- Most Entrepreneurial - Tony & Sue Franklin with their Anything Goes House Clearance and Resale Service,
- Best winter themed - Francis & Sheila Elvins as the Raven Hall Après Ski Club,
- Best historical - John & Julia Freeland as Lord and Lady Windermere,
- Best Xmas themed - John & Mal Forrest as Christmas elves,
- Best holiday themed - Heather Parr all set for her hols complete with rubber ring and toy boy,
- Best use of fabric - John & Sheila Mackenzie completely clad in Mackenzie tartan,
- Best fantasy film connection - Steve & Jackie Coulson - Willy Wonka's chocolate factory and Umpa Lumpa,
- Best animal themed - FellMog group - Sarah Wilson, Andrew Hirst, Geoff & Di Johnston with sharks fins as "Any fin goes",
- Best lockdown interpretation - Patrick & Lynda Boucher dressed for a Zoom call with fleecy slippers and PJ bottoms,
- Best male sailor - John Hemmingham as Popeye,
- Best female sailor - Carol Seward as 'Anything Goes', the musical,
- Best use of facial make up - Steve & Jane Pluta as very grubby coal merchants,
- Most sophisticated - Richard & Sandi Cole with smart suit and a gold embroidered full length coat dress,
- Most elegant not in fancy dress - Neil & Viv Edwards for his fab waistcoat and her velvet jacket.



*Doris and Vera with their coffee and mint chocolates*



*Jan and the Raven Hall  
Après Ski Club*

Many thanks to Jan for once again organising it all so efficiently. Next year's event will be on Saturday 10th December - theme t.b.a.

*Francis*

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## The Kingdom of Kerry in a Morgan

*Revised and reprinted from the Autumn 2016 Newsletter.*



Thinking of booking next year's holiday? Want to take your Morgan? You will have chosen well if the south-west of Ireland is your destination.

Francis and I have for several years now, and on different trips, have been making our way round Ireland. This trip we started where the last one ended, in County Clare, but this time we based ourselves in County Kerry so that we could fully explore the beautiful south-west.

Leaving Harrogate, it took us three hours to reach Holyhead and at 2 pm we were in Dublin Port. Our charming cottage was in Killarney and only five minutes' drive from the well-known Kate's Cottage at the Gap of Dunloe, so by 6 pm we were happily enjoying the craic - live music and Guinness. Yup, this is Ireland alright.



Killarney is a popular resort town mainly because of its National Park that runs north to south through a break in the great Macgillycuddy's Reeks. There are three lakes, all impressive and unspoiled, surrounded by craggy mountains. The N71 is a busy road (time your visit well, as there are lots of coaches) but nonetheless, marvellous views are to be had, particularly from Ladies' View.

One of our first outings was to explore the Dingle peninsula (170 miles covered). The scenery is stunning and the coastal road nothing short of spectacular. We stopped on Inch beach, with views across the bay and the mountains, and then drove on to Dingle town, full of gaily painted houses and a lovely harbour full of small fishing boats that adds greatly to the charm of the scene. Lots of cafes and bars and very inviting restaurants

but we carried on to Slea Head, from where you can see the Blasket Islands. Fortunately, there are viewing places to stop and take in the views. One of the highlights in the Dingle was driving the "Connor Pass", which gives you great views of Dingle Bay and Tralee Bay. Driving your Morgan, you will remember this for ever.



The Ring of Kerry is a narrow road about 112 miles long and takes about three hours to drive without any detours. Of course, we did the detours. You can take the N70 and follow the coiling road south around the coast, stopping to enjoy the views or go, like us, down the tiny R roads to get a better look at Bolus Head, St Finan's Bay and Dolus Head. Lunch was a picnic at Ballinskelligs Bay, where there are wonderful views to the Skellig Islands. The islands are simply breath-taking in an almost spiritual, other-worldly way. Google the Islands for more information and you will see what I mean. The final scene of 'Star Wars: The Force Awakens' was shot on Skellig; the remains of the Skellig Michael monastery appear, representing an ancient Jedi temple. We took the little ferry over to Valentia Island, very pretty with 360 degree views of the Blasket Islands and Skellig rocks and worth the detour. Back on the N70, the ring of Kerry ends in Killorglin and I would recommend this town as a better base to stay than Killarney. But we loved the look of our cottage, so that was that!

The next day was a "take it easy day" - ha! We toured the Iveragh peninsula's interior, taking in the lake area of Caragh, Glencar and Lough Cloon. It's apparently called the "Irish Highlands", and did, bizarrely feel like Scotland. This is a wild, mountainous landscape with no other traffic and just the occasional walker on the road. Decided to come back, and you should too, over the Ballaghbeama Gap. This road is a tortuous, breath-taking channel between two mountains and was a complete revelation as it's a fantastic drive and there was NO-ONE ON IT.

We were both looking forward to the Beara Peninsula drive and it was to be our longest drive of 175 miles and the grand finale. We were also desperate to drive the Gap of Dunloe; the Gap is one of the most spectacular places in Ireland. It's a narrow steep-sided gorge up to 1500 ft high and almost 4 miles long. Cars are not welcome on the road, more of a track really, as the route is taken up with ponies and traps, also known as jaunting carts. So, we got up very early to get out on the road before them and what a drive it was. Dramatic, huge boulders, rocks, steep gorges and deep glacial lakes. Not for the faint-hearted, and the start of our drive to the Beara Peninsula. The roads were a lot quieter than the Dingle and the



*On the road up to the Gap of Dunloe*

Ring of Kerry but no less dramatic or indeed beautiful; we also got captivating glimpses of the "next trip", the impossibly gorgeous, Bantry Bay in County Cork. What Francis was really looking forward to however was the R574 Healy Pass; this pass cuts across the Peninsula over the Caha Mountains and was nothing short of spectacular. It is very twisty and steep and so good, that we did it twice.

The final day we set off inland on the N72 via Mallow, Mitchelstown, dropping down to the Knockmealdown Mountains (yes, they really are called that!) and then followed the coastal route through County Waterford and into County Wexford, a total of 157m. Duncannon, our final destination; a wonderful last night's dinner (local lobster three ways, yum) and a good night's sleep before the final drive back up to Dublin and the ferry to Holyhead. After 1,357 miles, back home and sigh ..... big sigh ..... we would do it all over again.

*Sheila Elvins (August 2016)*

## Snippets



*On a visit to the factory, Neil and Viv Edwards' grandson, George tries his hand at Morgan-building by cutting the hole for a rear light.*

### Beamish Morgan

Beamish Morgan no longer exists! Aston Workshop, whom they were part of, no longer have a Morgan dealership franchise and apparently cannot use the Morgan name anymore. As you can see from their advert in this issue, their classic car business, Car Barn, is still up and running. They are continuing to service, buy and sell Morgans, but not new ones; there are several for sale on their website.

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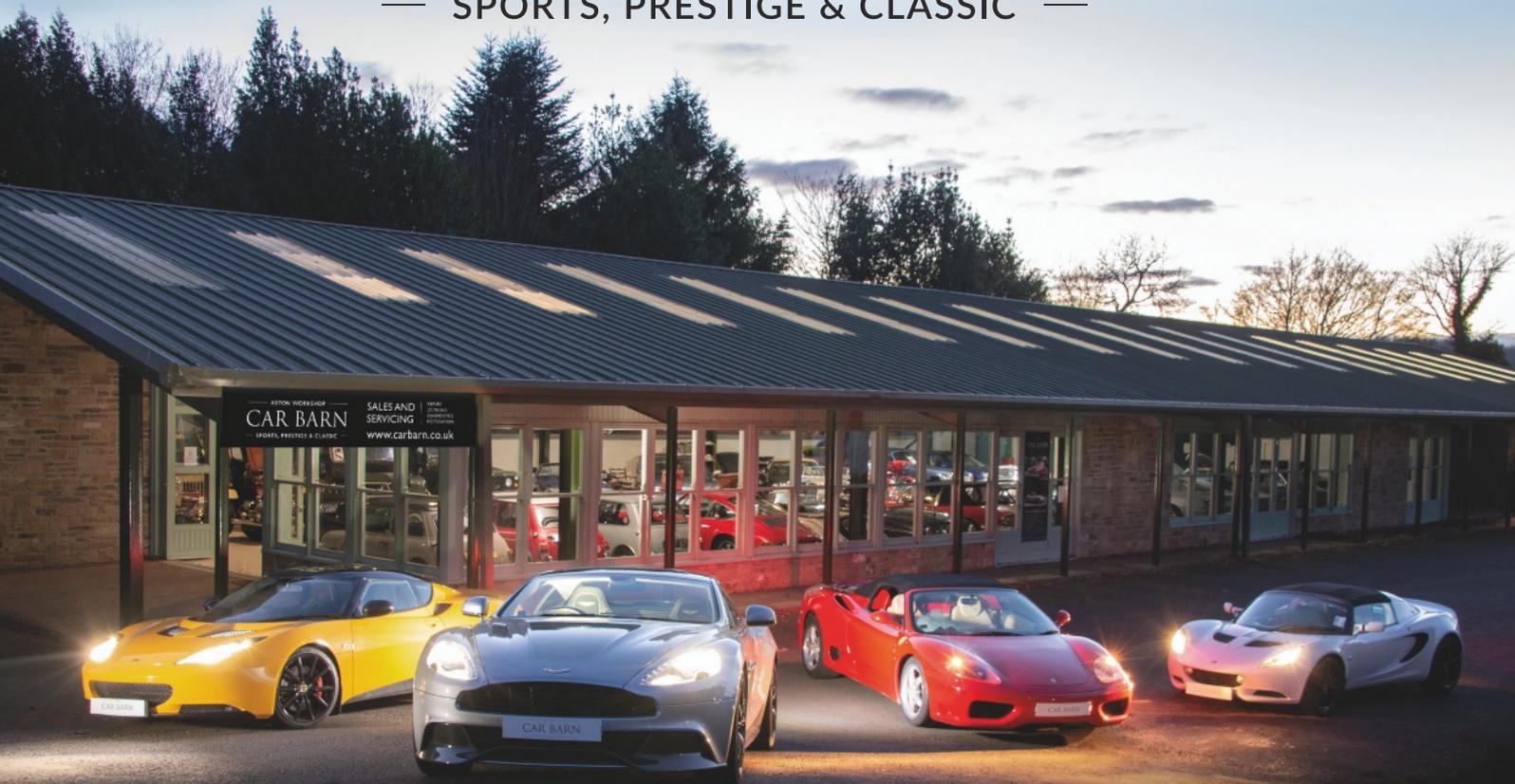
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## The Newsletter Awards, 2021

Once again Covid strikes us and we have had to cancel the AGM for the second year running, which is very disappointing for all of us. As we cannot announce our winners and present them with the usual bottles of wine (Morgon, if we can find it) at the AGM, we are sending them an M&S voucher instead, as we did last year.

This year has not been a bumper year for Morgan-based activities but we have been pleased with (and grateful for) the articles and photos that we have been sent. So here are our choices of the three most worthy contributors in 2021.

Firstly (but in no particular order), in the spring edition Andy Lucas sent us his account of the trials and tribulations that he and his brother were having with their new Plus Fours.



Mind you, it would seem that these problems were minor compared with the radiator problems they have had since. This was followed in the summer with another piece ('Morgan Security') about their invention to prevent the sidescreen windows from being opened when the hood is up.

*The Lucas brothers' Plus Fours*

Next up is Andrew Baldwin, who over the years has sent us several articles including a trip to the Scottish Islands, and this year his story of how he acquired his A1 YLL registration number, which was originally destined for a snowplough for the new A1 link road ('My Other Car' - spring edition). Also for the summer newsletter he sent us a fascinating account of the trip to the 2011 Mille Miglia by 15 cars of



Yorkshire members, and how they stayed in the same hotel as the



Jaguar factory team who came with millions of pounds-worth of classic racing Jaguars.

*The filler cap of the C-Type driven by Stirling Moss in the 1952 Reims Grand Prix*

Our most prolific contributor must be Mike Green (he and Susan weren't nicknamed 'the Keen Greens' for no reason), who has given us four articles this year. The first was a review of 'The Longest Road Out', a travelogue available from the factory shop written by a Dutch couple who took their Morgan on a 10,000 mile trip around Britain and Ireland. Then was an account of his Drive-it-day jaunt with Neil and Viv Edwards, which was followed by his report of Mouse



Mog and its scenic run, an abridged version of which ended up in September's Miscellany. Lastly we enjoyed the tale of the Greens' 'foreign' tour to Wales - to the Mulberry Inn near Llangollen, a trip which they had organised and which Sheila and I are looking forward to going on next year.

*Thomas Telford's Pontcysyllte  
Aqueduct on the Llangollen canal*

As ever Ken Grindrod's camera has seen a lot of action this year - 123 KDG must be the most photographed Morgan ever! So he picks up (again) our award for best photo, although it is difficult to choose between them which one is actually better than the others.. Ken has always sent us plenty of good pictures, and many of them (six, I believe) have made our front cover, and a few have been seen on the front of Miscellany.

*Ken and Helen's brand new  
Plus Four still at the factory -  
it's the same colour and  
registration as their old Plus 4.*



THANK YOU!

A big thank you from Sheila and me to all the above winners, and to everyone who has contributed articles or photographs, over the last five years - without you these newsletters would be nothing.

*Francis*

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