

W.M.C.C. Gazette

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EDITOR'S NOTE.

My grandson suggested that I could use "chatgpt" to construct an editorial. Apparently, you ask the AI robot-"write me a 500 word article on motorcycles in the style of an editorial." That would be cheating. What would the Rev. Bruce Cornford say? I always write Cornfield instead of Cornford before correcting myself. A Freudian slip? Drifting off to a corn field on a summer day with the Royal Enfield Constellation that I always fancied, parked. Anyway, I digress. Back to a grey Monday in Pompey.

When I get an email and scroll down to the bottom, alongside the "reply" box is a suggestion that applies to the content of the mail. What's going on? Is there a green figure hovering over the computer on a flying tray like the Mekon? (don't know what I'm talking about youngsters. Ask grandad about Dan Dare).

Scrolling back to 1954. "Motorcycling" magazine reported on a reader who had removed his sidecar body and was taken to court. His insurance company had decided that he was uninsured as his chassis was not a "sidecar". I remember John Theobald riding (driving?) a bike, a B.S.A. A7 I think, that had just such a chassis attached.

Food for thought! Are your insurance details up to date?

You may (like me), have set up an agreed value years ago. Does that still reflect the current value?

Is there a mileage limit?.

Are you covered for a pillion passenger?

My insurance policy has legal cover and when a car driver pulled out in front of me, their service couldn't be faulted.

I spoke to a human (not an AI robot) which saved me throwing the phone at the wall!

Regular readers (not again) will probably know that I had an undistinguished career in the motor trade. Hendy Lennox was a great place to work. Sometimes we would do a stint in reception. Customers would sometimes come in and ask for advice on a ford that they were repairing. If I was on duty I would always call the same mechanic to answer their query. He was guaranteed to raise a smile.

"Yes sir, that stubborn nut is FT. or PITA". Translated that was pain in the arse or F.....g tight!

Happy days.

TTFN....Editor



TEA BREAK...NOW.

Following the editor's comments on insurance,

Is this chap taking the p..err mickey?Also-not very P.C. for today's tastes.

My chum(Andy Thayer of this parish) is restoring a Honda 500 four.The colour is candy gold,which is the same as the 750 livery. My other chum,Trevor sprays his various projects and we have colluded on the colour.There are problems with these multi-stage pearls,as I know.I Was employed as a colour matcher and mixer At Wadhams crash repair,and was treated to a week's course at I.C.I. I suggested RS paints,who had good reviews.

Arthur Bancroft started the business and worked as a colour matcher for I.C.I.,so I may have benefited from his expertise!

When I started we were still brush painting commercials with just a handful of colours to match an awkward colour.

Things are different now!I went into Autopaints at Southampton to get a panel matched.Dan Dare would have been impressed!A spectrophotometer scanned the part then a computer came up with a list of car colours to match the bike part.

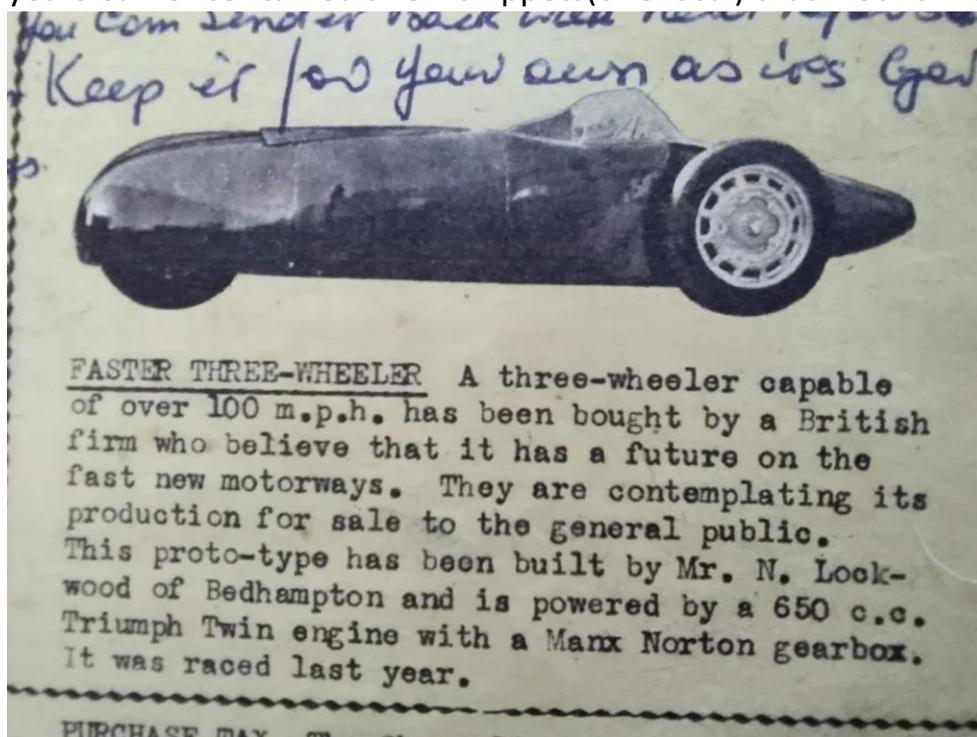
Andy tells me that his friend in the two stroke club had some old snaps of w.m.c.c. events and wrote to our club. He received no reply and gave them to the two stroke club. Lost in the post,I expect!

My mole (not Steve Cox this time,)),has given me a couple of interesting snippets.I always use Esso synergy plus, Supreme.Although labelled as 5%

ethanol, it contains next to none. He says that plans are underway to increase the ethanol content. The 20 m.p.h. Speed limit in parts of the country may add to global warming, as (according to Moley), Ad Blue doesn't become effective until 26 m.p.h. If your new diesel car runs out of Ad Blue, it will go into "limp home" mode and will not restart until topped up. Progress, I suppose, Jim, but not as we know it!

Tea break then. The W.M.C.C. Gazette from October 1988 contained an invitation to the club's diamond jubilee event and a short write up about the beginnings of the club. The Rev. Cornford and some chums met in Bowers cycle spares and repair shop in October 1928, and started The Waterlooville motorcycle and light car club. The inaugural meeting was at The Heroes of Waterlooville public house. A lot of us will remember "The Heroes" on the corner of Hambledon Road in earlier times.

The "Motorcycle, scooter & three wheeler mechanics" magazine from thirty years earlier contained a few snippets (one local) that I found interesting.



Regular readers (as if) will know of my liking for three wheelers. Mr. Lockwood's "ton plus" machine, unusually, features the single wheel at the front unlike most sports three wheelers, but the same configuration as the Reliant. In the same issue, the new Reliants featured the Ford 10 s.v. engine, replacing the old Austin 7 engine. Later, of course, they would have the Reliant all aluminium "lump". My

weird” guilty pleasure” started when I worked at Glanfields, the Reliant main dealer. I owned models from the Regal to the Rialto, and never turned one over, unlike Top Gear’s Mr. Clarkson! The front wheel did, however, misbehave when braking hard on a wet road.

Also in the 1958 magazine, readers criticised the metal studs that preceded pedestrian crossings. If you braked on these, you would usually end up in a heap on the road.

As always, keep your mag going-write in with ANYTHING!

Yet another tea break... As I am still not getting any content from our members, I suppose it’s up to me to keep the Gazette going! This month it’s looking more like a church newsletter! A church fundraiser in Portsmouth raised the money to buy a Bedford truck and send it to Uganda. I had a set of trade plates at the time, and I was talked into driving it to Felixstowe for shipping. On the way home, I hitched a lift using the lorry driver’s technique. They would often be paid for a train home, but would hold up the plates as a lorry approached, who would always stop. I haven’t seen that lately, but I expect it’s frowned on by the authorities.

Wadhams staff welcomed Dennis chassis, bare apart from a wooden seat and trade plates. The drivers, often arriving through early morning fog wore some heavy-duty waterproofs and Mk.9 goggles. I wondered if some of them were motorcyclists using their bike gear.

The new membership secretary is Sarah Hards, 104 Sunnymead Drive, Waterlooville, Hants. PO76BX. Mob. 07752443934.

Steve Cox (who must be the top contributor to our mag) has shared this-

PSA test day. Sun. 17th March 10am -14.30 pm. At Portsmouth FC. Fratton Park, Frogmore Rd. PO4 8RA by appt. pcaso.org/psa testing. He adds “it’s only a blood test-not the other thing” I have recently had three of “the other things”, NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!

My friend, Roger was in what he laughingly referred to as “Grey funnel line cruises”, and was sent to the Falklands in the 1982 crisis. He had to see the ship’s surgeon to have “the other thing”, and said to him “I’m not looking forward to this doc!” He got the reply “I’d be worried if you were, Chief” (Roger was a chief petty officer).

The “life on two wheels” exhibition is courtesy of the British motorcycle trust.

THE NEW "LIFE ON TWO WHEELS" EXHIBITION

Life on Two Wheels - A Review

I was recently invited to a preview of the new permanent motorcycle exhibition, 'Life on Two Wheels' at the Haynes Motor Museum at Sparkford in Somerset. This innovative display, which benefits from financial support from the British Motorcycle Charitable Trust, sets out to show the visitor the evolution of two wheeled motorised transport from its origins at the dawn of the 20th century right up to the present day. It also serves to remind us of the important role motorcycles have played in our social history.



The new display is of particular interest to me as a lifetime enthusiast for all things vintage. I believe I am what is known today as a "Petrolhead". Many years ago, as chairman of the commercial members of the Thames and Chilterns Tourist Board, I looked into how the country's great museums with their static exhibits might attract more visitors. It surprised me to learn that enthusiasts in fact made up a very small percentage of those who passed through the turnstiles of these establishments, making their sustainability very difficult. After a visit to the US, I realised the solution was to display our own unique heritage in an interactive form so that we may attract a greater number of visitors. This is exactly what this new exhibition has done. The brainchild of the museum's curator, Dr Luca Hoare, it places some of the collection's machines within an evolving story with wonderful graphics and very well written explanatory texts.



We were shown around by marketing director Jon Ducker, who explained that it was hoped that the exhibition would captivate interest from all ages. We started with the motorcycle's origins, little more than a bicycle with an engine somewhat precariously bolted onto the frame. Here there were easy to understand graphics reflecting on the engineering decisions that had to be made at the time.

We moved on to the '20s and '30s, when motorcycles became part of the social scene and we were reminded that it was a time when women took to the roads on two and three wheels. The BMCT's beautiful SS80 Brough Superior and Petrol Tube sidecar takes centre stage here. I understand Richard Hammond, who visited the museum recently, said that this was the bike he'd like to take home with him. Wouldn't we all!

The two wheeled ride continues through the twentieth century with a glimpse of the world of sport. This display shows the transition from lightly modified road bikes to the works sponsored machines we see today. Throughout the exhibition there are thoughtfully designed interactive activities for the visitor to participate in. A moving platform cleverly demonstrates the feel of being on two wheels and the need to maintain one's balance. Graphic panels with magnetic stick-on parts allow visitors to build their own bikes, and revolving block displays take us through a journey of the clothing motorcyclists have worn over the years. Intriguingly these displays are not just directed at the younger generation, although obviously they will get immense pleasure from them. Whatever your age, it is difficult to resist having a go at completing the challenges of participating in the experiences they offer. The section on the motorcycle at work reminds us that they were not simply a method of getting from a to b but also had a role in a vast range of commercial activities including for milk deliveries, by window cleaners and of course the once familiar AA patrolman. An immaculate example of a patrolman's BSA M21 Sidecar outfit stands by a telephone box, where the visitor can actually ring up for breakdown assistance!



The familiar faces of Barry Sheene and Guy Martin, as well as Beryl Swain, the heroes and heroines of the world of motorcycle sport, feature in a display devoted to competition on two wheels. Whilst most of these riders are quoted as acknowledging the dangers involved, all suggest that this is far outweighed by the thrill of participation.

We then come to a wonderful display of 1960s machines which poses the ultimate question for those who grew up in that decade, "were you a mod or a rocker?" The Triumphs and Nortons which would have been destined

EXHIBITION AT THE HAYNES MOTOR MUSEUM



I caught up with father and son visitors Clive and James Newman, aged 77 and 49 respectively, from Essex. They were really enjoying the exhibition and it was perhaps not what they had expected. However they were having great fun reflecting on the past and were keen to recommend a visit to friends and family of all ages.

Carrying on with the theme of engagement, visitors are asked to complete three simple written questions, I duly rose to the challenge. First question was "What was your best journey on a motorcycle?" After thinking about the thousands of miles I have travelled on two wheels, I concluded that the first day riding to school as a 16-year-old on my customised Norton 99 the day after passing my test deserved this accolade. The second question was "What was the motorcycle you wish you had never sold?" well that's an easy one. I bought a Brough Superior SS80 in 1977 for £360 and sold it in 1979 for £895. I've regretted this apparently good sale price ever since. The final question is "What motorcycle would be your dream machine?" Well there are of course a lot of great machines on the market - perhaps one of the new Broughs? Well, no, I think I'll stick with my current ride - a 1972 Export BSA Rocket Three identical to the one I had bought from a little shop in the York Road in Wandsworth back in 1975.

The exhibition draws to a close by demonstrating the decline of the British motorcycle industry and the troubles at Meriden with a period Triumph. A beautiful Honda CB72 clearly shows how the Japanese came to dominate the British and American markets. It shows that if only we had put more money into perfecting the development of bikes like the OHC Bandit, perhaps they would never have gained a foothold. However all is not lost. We are finally treated to a glimpse of what might be to come. A modern Triumph on display with a backdrop of all the British marques that can still be found today provides hope for the future.

I am grateful to Jon for showing me around. I can thoroughly recommend a visit. I am confident that both enthusiasts and those who haven't yet explored the world of motorcycling will enjoy it. The Trustees should be justly proud of having provided support for this exhibition.

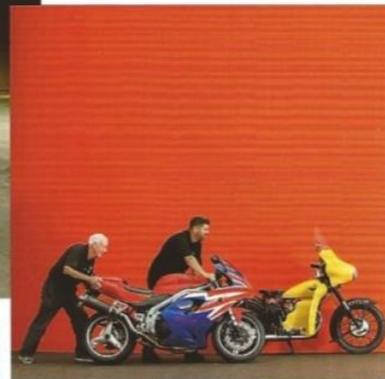
... be customised as café racers stand gleaming alongside a spot lamp adorned scooter from the period - something that will make the ageing mods who visit the exhibition dream of the Lambretta LI, or a Vespa S160 that they perhaps once owned. I have to say I pressed the button which played the rock 'n' roll music of the day confirming my obsession with fast bikes as a young lad - something that caused so much worry for my mother. There is also a lovely multi-choice challenge to determine which cult you were part of, showing what we rode, wore and drank in those days. It confirmed something I am known to say from time to time and that is: "As young lads, we used to spend every penny we had on our measured bikes. If you were a girl who rode pillion, then you would be expected to buy the teas, at whichever café we were heading to!"

And what bit of this new exhibition did I enjoy the most? Well it was all good. The wistful glimpse into my lost youth brought a smile to my face, but the immersive film ride along the small West Country lanes, with all their twists and turns captures the thrill that only two wheels can give. Perhaps next time I visit, the wooden bench, complete with its hint of a vibrating British engine from which the visitor enjoys this high-speed experience, will be replaced with the Vincent Rapide from which it was filmed. Well I can at least dream!

Keith French MBE



The "Life on Two Wheels" exhibition at the Haynes Motor Museum is open every day of the year (except Christmas and New Year holidays). Last admission 3.30 pm.





WATERLOOVILLE MOTORCYCLE CLUB PRESENTS

THE FOSSILS CHARITY BIKE RUN

FOR BIKES AND RIDERS OF ALL AGES
21ST JULY 2024 9.30AM SIGN ON

- FANTASTIC RAFFLE PRIZE!
- BIKE DISPLAY & AWARDS



HORNDEAN TECHNOLOGY COLLEGE
BARTON CROSS, HORNDEAN, HANTS PO8 9PQ

IN AID OF SERV WESSEX / THE BLOODRUNNERS & HAMPSHIRE AND ISLE OF WIGHT AIR AMBULANCE
ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE FROM WWW.WATERLOOVILLEMOTORCYCLE.CLUB
OR CONTACT GORDON WHITE ON 02392 268083
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THE FOSSILS CHARITY MOTORCYCLE RIDE

IN AID OF

THE HAMPSHIRE & ISLE OF WIGHT AIR AMBULANCE

CHARITY NO.1106234

SERV WESSEX/BLOOD RUNNERS CHARITY NO. 1156383

The Fossils Charity Bike Run is WMCC's major fund-raising event, and is open to ALL ages and types of motorcycle. The Club has raised almost £50,000 for charities and we hope you can join us on the **21ST JULY 2024.**

Please complete the entry form and either email your form and pay by bank transfer or alternatively send with your entry fee and a stamped addressed envelope for receipt.

Details on entry form

- Venue:** Start and finish at Horndean Technology College, Barton Cross, Horndean, Hants. PO8 9PQ. A3M exit junction 2
- Entry:** Advance entries – Riders £18, passengers £5 (bank transfer OR cheque by post)
On the day entries – Riders £20, passengers £5 (card/cash accepted)
ALL riders must complete an entry form.
- Signing on:** 9.30 onwards. ALL riders must report to registration area to sign on. A number will be provided and this must be clearly displayed on the front of the motor cycle. The signed route will be approx. 50 miles in distance, returning to the college, route map will be provided.
- Start time:** 11 am. Riders to be ready to leave the college by 10.50, and to avoid congestion bikes will be organised to leave the parking area in groups of 10, with modern bikes leaving first.
- Parking:** Any accompanying vehicles and trailers must park in the designated area. There is free parking for the public and please note that NO dogs are allowed on college grounds.
- Breakdown:** In the event of a breakdown a back-up vehicle will support the run. Please note that machines will be recovered at the owners' risk and returned to the college. No repairs will be undertaken.
- Refreshments will be available to purchase at Horndean College of Technology before and after the ride. Toilet facilities are available on site.

Data Protection Act. The club has a GDPR policy. Personal details will be held on file for the purposes of preparing affiliation lists and emailing/posting for club circulation ONLY, please tick if you do NOT wish to be added to our mailing list and receive details of future events.



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Entry form to be completed by the rider of the machine entered.

In the case of a passenger under the age of 16, permission must be obtained from the Parent or Guardian, signing in the space provided.

Rider's full name:- _____ Date of Birth _____

Address:- _____

_____ Post Code _____

Telephone Number:- _____ email address:- _____

Passenger's full name:- _____

Details of machine entered:- Make: _____ Year of manufacture:- _____

Reg No:- _____

The organisers of this run have not knowingly exposed the participants to any hazard not normally faced by motorcyclists using public roads. In return, riders should ride carefully, within the speed limits and ensure that their machine is fully insured and in a safe and legal condition.

Signature:- _____

Signature of Parent/Guardian if passenger is under 16:- _____

Are you a current member of WMCC? Y / N

Where did you hear about this event? _____

**Completed Entry forms emailed to g.white5775@yahoo.com with payment by bank transfer to Waterloooville Motorcycle Club, Sort code: 30 99 20 / Acc No: 00399550
Please use your surname as reference, a receipt & class number will then be emailed to you.
Alternatively, payment by cheque made payable to:
WATERLOOVILLE MOTORCYCLE CLUB (please do not abbreviate the name as banks will not accept cheques made out this way) and sent to: **Gordon White, 13 Durley Avenue, Cowplain, Waterloooville, Hampshire PO8 8XA. 023 9226 8083 / 07846 230847** including a stamped addressed envelope as this is essential for your receipt and class number.**

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WATERLOOVILLE MOTOR CYCLE **CLUB**

Affiliated to the Southern Centre Auto Cycle Union

2024 DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

February	
3	Arenacross British Championship – R7 Birmingham
4	Bike Day – Ace Cafe
5	Haynes Breakfast Club - Sparkford
10-11	Classic Dirt Bike Show - Shropshire
11	Bike Day – Ace Cafe
16-18	MCN London Motorcycle Show – EXCEL London
18	Newark Jumble
18	Bike Day – Ace Cafe
24	Arenacross British Championship – R8 Wembley
24-25	Bristol Classic Motorcycle Show – Shepton Mallet
25	59 Club Renewal Day – Ace Cafe
March	
3	Haynes Breakfast club - Sparkford
3	Bike Day – Ace Cafe
9	Kempton Park Autojumble
10	Classic Bike Day – Ace Cafe
13	British Bike Night – Ace Cafe
17	Brooklands – Sunbeam 100
24	Ardingly Classic Show & Jumble
24	Overland & Adventure Bike Day - Ace Cafe
29-31	Festival of Power – Santa Pos
31	Rocket 111 Owners club – Ace Cafe
April	
1	Ashford Classic Motorcycle show & Jumble
6-7	Bennetts British Superbike – Official test - Donnington
6	Sammy Miller Ducati Uk Road show



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7	Haynes Breakfast Club - Sparkford
14	Newark Autojumble
28	Sammy Miller Royal Enfield Club Meet
28	Yamaha day – Ace Cafe
May	
3-6	Despatch Rally - Bridport
4-6	Bennetts British Superbikes R2 – Oulton Pk
4	International Female Ride Day
5	Sammy Miller Spring Autojumble
5	Italian Bike Day – Ace Cafe
5	Haynes Breakfast Club - Sparkford
6	Amberley – Motorcycle Day
6	Fleet Lions Club Classic Motorcycle Run
11	Kempton Park Autojumble & Classic Bike Show
12	BMW day - Ace Cafe
12	Sammy Miller – Goldwing Gathering
15	Sammy Miller – VMCC & Norton Owners Club Meet
17-19	Bennetts British Superbikes R3 - Donnington
19	Sammy Miller – Rickman Day
19	The Distinguished Gentleman’s Ride
19	2 Stroke Day – Ace Cafe
20	Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal – Ace Cafe
24-26	Southern 100 – Isle of Man
25	Sammy Miller – Off road & Adventure Bike Day
25-26	Bike Shed Moto Show - London
25-27	Overlord Military Show - Denmead
27 - 8 June	TT – Isle of Man
June	
27 May-8	TT – Isle of Man
2	Sammy Miller - VJMC & Japanese Owners Club



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9	Sammy Miller – BSA Owners Club
11	Triumph Bike Day – Ace Cafe
16	Sammy Miller - Harley Davidson Bike Meet
30	Sammy Miller – Smokin' to Sammy's – 2 stroke event
July	
5-7	Bennetts British Superbikes R5 - Snetterton
5-8	Bike Festival South West – Royal Cornwall showground
6-7	Thruyton – British Truck Racing Championship
7	Brookland Motorcycle Day
7	Sammy Miller – Lady Bikers Day – Breast Cancer Fundraising
8-11	Southern 100 – Isle of Man
11-14	Goodwood Festival of Speed
13	Wallop Wheels & Wings - Middle Wallop , Stockbridge
14	Ardingly Classic Show & Jumble
19-21	Bennetts British Super Bikes GP - Brands Hatch
20	Kempton Park Autojumble
21	WMCC – Fossils Charity Bike Run
21	Sammy Miller – Honda Owners Classic Day
21	VJMC + 70's Bike Day – Ace Cafe
26-28	Adventure Bike Show - Devon
28	Sammy Miller – National BMW Airhead Day
28	Trike & Sidecar Sunday – Ace Cafe
August	
4	Popham Mega Meet
4	Sammy Miller – Triumph Day
4	Suzuki Sunday – Ace Cafe
9-11	Bennetts British Super Bikes R7 - Thruyton
11	Graham Walker Run
11	Vintage & Classic Bike Day + VMCC – Ace Cafe
11	Sammy Miller – Auto Jumble



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14	Ladies Day – Ace Cafe
17	Capel Classic Car & Bike show – Capel, Surrey
18	Sammy Miller – All Things Italian
18-26	Manx Grand Prix – Isle of Man
24-26	Bennetts British Superbikes R8 – Cadwell Pk
25	Harley Day – Ace Cafe
26	Gosport Vehicle Rally – Stokes Bay
September	
1	Shere Hill Climb
1	Sammy Miller – British Bike Bash
6-8	Goodwood Revival
6-8	Adventure Bike Show – Brompton Regis, Devon
8	Brighton Burn up – Ace Cafe
8	Sammy Miller – Kickback Custom Classic Bike Show
13-14	Netley Marsh Autojumble
13-15	Bennetts British Superbikes R9 – Oulton Park
21	Kempton Park Autojumble
22	SBMOC Bulldog Run - Climping
22	Isle of Wight Motorcycle Show, Arreton Barns
22	Custom & Cruiser Bike Day – Ace Cafe
27-29	Bennetts British Superbikes R10 - Donnington
29	59 Club day + BSA Bantams + Norton OC – Ace Cafe
October	
6	Pioneer Run
6	Amberley – Autumn Historic Gathering
11-13	Bennetts British Superbikes GP R11 - Brands Hatch
13	Vincent & Velocette + Classic Bike Day – Ace Cafe
20	Eastern Bloc Vehicle Day – Ace Cafe
26	Kempton Park Autojumble
27	Ardingly Classic Show & Jumble



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27	Rat, Brat, Bobbers & Choppers – Ace Cafe
November	
2-3	Brands Hatch – British Truck Racing & Fireworks
3	Ton Up Day – Ace Cafe
10	Poppy Day Parade + Military Vehicle Meet – Ace Cafe
16-24	Motorcycle Live – NEC, Birmingham
17	Ariel OC Founders Day + Classic Bike Day – Ace Cafe
24	Mud Pluggers Day – Ace Cafe
December	
1	Sammy Miller – Santa Toy Ride in 105 Mission Xmas
7	Kempton Park Autojumble & Classic Bike Show
TBC	Mary Rose Santa Toy Run

Hayling Bike Nights – Every Thursday April to September, John’s café PO11 0AS

Poole Bike Nights – Every Tuesday night April to September

Weston Bike Nights - Every Thursday night from early May – September

Boxhill & Ryka’s Café Bike nights - Sundays / Wednesdays

Mono Motorcycles – Fourth Sunday of the month April to October



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The Following taken from Biker Guide website: www.thebikerguide.co.uk

Biker Friendly Meeting Places | Hampshire

Here follows a list of Motorcycle meets, hangouts and general gatherings throughout the area. If there is any we have missed please [forward them](#) for inclusion... Photos always welcome! [Main Meeting Places section](#)

[Apache Café](#), [Museum of Army Flying](#), Middle Wallop, Stockbridge, Hampshire, SO20 8DY. Please let them know in advance if a large group of you are coming so they can rope off an area in the car park for your Motorbikes. Open daily 9am - 3.30pm.

[Avon Heath Café](#), Avon Heath Country Park, Brocks Pine, Ringwood, Hampshire, BH24 2DH

[Bahnstomer Cafe](#), Gosport Road, Lower Farringdon, Alton, Hampshire, GU34 3DJ. Open Tuesday - Saturday 8.30am - 5pm. Serving freshly baked croissant, pain au chocolat and delicious sausage rolls with fresh coffee for breakfast and freshly made selection of pizzas and paninis for lunch. Also award winning ice cream, waffles, San Pellegrino soft drinks and Gusto organic coca cola with ice and lime. Saturday all day pizza.



[Beaulieu Motor Museum](#), New Forest, Hampshire, SO42 7ZN

[Departure Lounge Cafe](#), Basingstoke Rd, Alton, Hampshire, GU34 4BH. Open daily. Very popular with Bikers, especially at weekends.

[Lakeside Cafe](#), Lakeside Country Park, Wide Lane, Eastleigh, Hampshire, SO50 5PE

[Popham Airfield](#), Coxford Down, Winchester, Hampshire, SO21 3BD. [Open](#) 10.00-16.00 Summer, maybe shorter hours in the winter. On the [Fly-In weekends](#), generally the 2nd Sunday of each month, several bike clubs meet. Annual Popham Megameet & Jumble in August.

[Portsmouth Truckstop](#), Walton Road, Farlington, Portsmouth, Hampshire, PO6 1UJ.

[Ria's Cafe](#), Behind the Village Hall, Winchester Road, Waltham Chase, SO32 2LX. Open Tuesday - Sunday. Classic meet at the cafe, 2nd Sunday of every month, 9am - 1pm.

[Station Cafe](#), Alton, Hampshire, GU34 2PZ. Open daily. Biker Night on Wednesdays, March to October.

[The Bittern Pub](#), 26-28 Thornhill Park Road, Thornhill, Southampton, SO18 5TQ

[The Iron Bull Roadhouse](#), Water End Park, Old Basing, Basingstoke, Hampshire, RG24 7BB. Biker owner. Bike Night Thursday. Open Wednesday - Sunday.

[The Rockhouse](#), 41 London Street, Andover, Hampshire, SP10 2NU. [Live music bar](#), with a large free car park at the rear.

[The Rolling Scones Café](#), 19 Rowner Road, Gosport, Hampshire, PO13 9UB. Bike night, every Wednesday night 6pm-8:30pm all year round, apart from Christmas week.



[Biker Friendly Accommodation in Hampshire](#)

