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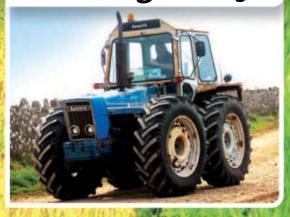
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Welcome!

ello, and welcome to the August issue of *T&M*. I'll kick off by admitting that I looked back through rose-tinted spectacles when including a guide to the

Massey Ferguson 575 in this issue!
I appreciate that the 500 Series doesn't enjoy the plaudits that other MF ranges

do, but I like it! I guess that's because it brings back so many memories of my younger years – with a couple of 550s and the 575 pictured lodged firmly in my mind.

As fate would have it, this very tractor passed by the window earlier – which is bizarre, given that I hadn't seen it for at least 15 years before then! It was owned by a local farmer and was very distinctive due to its PAVT rear wheels with red centres. We would borrow it to deliver hay to a local stable, in conjunction with a family friend's 35X, and it was well liked.

Anyone with experience of these tractors will tell you that steering one at top speed is a bit like wrestling a bag of snakes, and it certainly keeps you focussed! Aside from

the twitchy steering, the other abiding memory is the torque.

We had a particularly steep hill to climb on the way to the stable and I remember how well the fully laden 575 dealt with it. It might not have been the Cheviots or the Pennines, but it was significant for the edge of The Fens and saw many operators dropping a cog or two to negotiate it, but the 575 handled it with ease!

Memories like this help to categorise tractors in your head, and I can safely say that the 575 got the thumbs up after that.

I've never had the opportunity to operate an IH BTD-5 (one of the other machines featured in this issue), but I feel pretty sure that I would categorise it similarly. My bias aside, it looks great, has some good features, and has rarity on its side. What's not to like?

Until the next issue, all the best!

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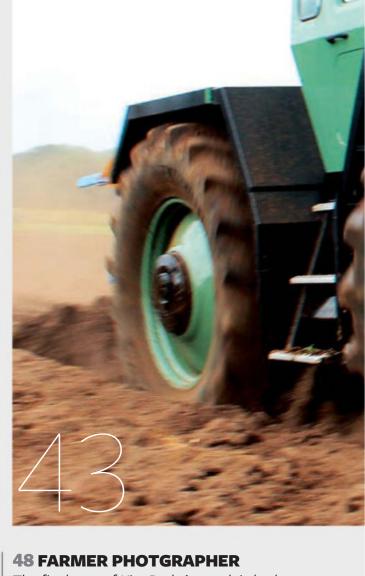
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IN BRIEF

The LTX tractor

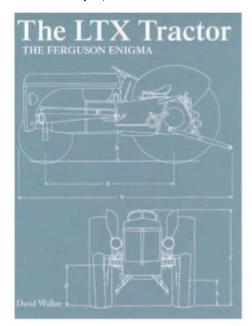
Engineers have always striven to design and make new and improved products, and in many cases success has been achieved, but along the way there have also been designs that have never quite made that final move of finding their way into the marketplace.

The subject of this new softback book, the Ferguson LTX (Large Tractor Experimental), is an example of one of those heroic failures, but also one demanding an explanation as to how this failure to clear that final hurdle came about.

Over the years the Ferguson LTX has commanded almost legendary status among vintage agricultural enthusiasts, along with a good deal of speculation and misinformation, and is the reason for this 128-page book.

Taking several years to complete, David Walker has talked extensively with numerous people in the UK and in America to source the reasoning behind and the demise of the LTX.

The book is priced at £14.95 (plus postage) and is only available directly from David. You can contact him by e-mail (walker_d20@sky.com) or, before 7.30pm, on 02476 679987.



Pushing ahead with plans

he Newark Vintage Tractor & Heritage Show is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year with many traditional attractions and some new ones, including a new vintage plant class featuring diggers, bulldozers, and more.

Taking place from 4-5 November, the event has already opened competition entries, which close on 13 September. Attracting more than 1,000 vintage tractors, implements, and commercial vehicles from across the UK, the event is the climax of the show season.

The organisers are particularly targeting exhibitors that attended the first Newark Vintage & Heritage Show 20 years ago. "It is an opportunity to gather, reminisce about previous shows, and celebrate the show's success over the years," said events and development manager Elizabeth Halsall.

The event is also celebrating the centenary of the row-crop tractor, including the iconic Farmall model, introduced in 1923 as the all-purpose tractor aimed at revolutionising farming.

This year, the Marshall Club is celebrating the 175th anniversary of William Marshall setting up his business.



This year marks the 175th anniversary of William Marshall establishing his business.

There are plans to have a display of early stationary and steam engines, as well as the later diesel tractors like the Field-Marshall and Track Marshall at the show. The company was founded in 1848 and based at the Britannia Iron Works, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, not far from the Newark Showground.

"Marshall's products ranged from steam engines and threshing machines to diesel road rollers, diesel tractors and Track Marshalls," says Ian Palmer at the Marshall Club. "The last products were made in the 1990s."

Celebrating its 75th anniversary at this year's show is the Land Rover Series I, which will have its own class, says Mrs Halsall.

To assist exhibitors that do not have online access, paper exhibit entries are free until 31 July. Thereafter there will be a £5 admin charge with all paper entries, which must accompany the entry form by post only. Entry forms must be completed in full, and the handwriting must be legible.

For more information about the show, and to enter your exhibit(s) online, please visit the website: newarkvintagetractorshow.com

Ex-SAS advisor to tackle rural crime

AN EX-SAS MILITARY ADVISOR and his daughter have launched a new business specialising in improving farm security and personal safety.

Having spent 22 years working in corporate security following 24 years in the military, Mick Hawkes returned to rural Herefordshire, where he realised how significant the problem of rural crime has become.

"The Government and the police seem to do very little to help, and rural crime is a financial, physical, and mental burden on farmers," he says. "I came back to the UK to help people defeat criminals, teaching personal safety and situational awareness with my daughter Keeley. But when I realised the challenges that farmers and rural communities are facing, I

decided to see if I could help them with a more practical approach."

Mr Hawkes spent 14 years in the SAS, and as part of his work in Northern Ireland he worked for four years breaking into farm complexes covertly to combat the IRA. He then returned to Hereford, where he taught military students in the art of Close Target Recces, again, working around farms covertly. "I therefore have a strong understanding of farms' weak points and know that farmers and farm workers are the first line of defence against criminals."

Rural theft across the UK cost an estimated £40.5m in 2021, according to NFU Mutual's annual report, with thieves targeting fuel, livestock, and machinery. The cost increased by

more than 40 per cent in Q1 of 2022, with rural crime a worry to 50 per cent of the rural community.

The rise in animal rights extremists breaking into farms is also a very real threat, and training in farm security and situational awareness will help producers to combat this.

Mick also knows that farmers are on tight budgets, so he is offering a cost-effective approach to farm security, rather than selling expensive security systems. "We can carry out security assessments of vulnerable farms that have been targeted for crime, then recommend cost effective solutions using what they already have, to ensure we keep recommendations realistic."

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IN BRIEF

Annual match

The Vale of Glamorgan Ploughing & Hedging Society held its summer meeting at the Six Bells Inn, Penmark, on Thursday 15 June, writes Basil George.

The chairman, John Thomas of Gileston Farm, welcomed the members present, stating that this year's ploughing event will be held at Boverton Place Farm, Boverton, Vale of Glamorgan CF62 4NS, by kind permission of V J Thomas and Sons, and this year's president will be Cathy Thomas of Pancross Farm.

The schedule and entry forms for the match have been approved and will be available from the secretary over the next few weeks. Four teams of horses have confirmed they will be attending the event. Many of last year's sponsors have already booked their space in the programme. The secretary can be contacted for further bookings.

Judges have been confirmed for all classes, with one judge dedicated to the Ferguson Welsh Open ploughing event. Further information can be obtained from the chairman on 07879 026937, the secretary on 07855 414759, or via e-mail: valeploughing@gmail.com



Glenluce donates

The Glenluce Vintage Tractor Rally recently presented cheques to Cancer Research UK, Dumfries & Galloway Blood Bikes, and Wigtownshire Multiple Sclerosis Society, writes Bob Weir. Each charity received £5,250.

The money was raised at this year's National Vintage Tractor Road Run, which was held at Kirkcolm, near Stranraer, on Sunday 9 April 2023.

Glenluce Tractor Rally is a nonprofit organisation, and all monies raised by the rally are used are used in the organisation of the event, or in donations to charity. To date, more than £30,000 has been raised for good causes.

Land Rover anniversary at Shrewsbury

of the introduction of the Land Rover. The first Series I models rolled off the production line in 1948. The Land Rover soon became the vehicle of choice for use in the British countryside and the furthest most remote reaches of the world.

The Land Rover dominated the market until the late 1970s/early 1980s and was used by the military all over the world, but predominantly in Commonwealth countries.

The original design was so good it remained in production until 1983, albeit constantly evolving from Series I to II and onto Series III. The boxier 90 and 110 were introduced in 1983. The Land Rover Defender, as it eventually became known, ceased production on 29 January 2016.

To celebrate Land Rover, the County of Salop Steam Engine Society is having a special display at this year's Shrewsbury Steam Rally over August Bank Holiday weekend. There will be early models from 1948, up to models registered on or before 31 December 1989. Entries so far include short- and long-wheelbase models, civilian, and military versions. There will be some special versions, including models adapted for special



uses in agriculture, ambulances, and fire engines. The earliest models attending are two Series I vehicles registered in 1949, during the first year of production.

Throughout each day, spectators can enjoy moving convoys of historic commercial vehicles, including buses and fire engines, vintage cycles, working horses, vintage and classic tractors, pre-and post-WW2 cars, and classic motorcycles.

The rally covers 45 acres of beautiful parkland and hosts a variety of preserved commercial vehicles that includes lorries, buses, fire engines, and a large display of military vehicles. The Olde Time Fair offers lots of fun, with steam-powered rides for all – accompanied by vintage fairground music. Finally, there are some excellent miniature steam engines, a popular craft marquee, and six acres of trade stands.

The Golden Age of Victorian Farming proves ever popular, and pride of place is the working field, which welcomes both pre-1940 and post-1940 tractors. More than 240 tractors of various marques (some static) will be on view at the showground.

For more information, or to buy tickets, please visit the website: shrewsburysteamrally.co.uk

RVT acquires TVT

ON WEDNESDAY 5 JULY, Rea Valley Tractors (RVT), a leading tractor & agricultural dealer for New Holland, JCB and Kuhn Farm Machinery, signed heads of terms to acquire neighbouring New Holland and Kuhn dealer Teme Valley Tractors (TVT).

TVT has a highly reputable and long-standing history supporting the New Holland and Kuhn ranges and this acquisition will combine a wealth of technical knowledge and understanding of the brands to help better serve the local agricultural community.

Customers will benefit from an enhanced offering in the region, with more choice of New Holland and Kuhn equipment available within the larger group. There will

also be an expanded product range from a single provider, offering additional brands such as JCB materials-handling equipment, Bailey trailers, and domestic ground care products.

Both TVT Welshpool and Knighton branches will continue trading from the current locations, and TVT employees from both businesses will transfer to Rea Valley Tractors at the completion of the deal, targeted to be the end of September.

RVT made several exciting changes to the business in November last year, including being appointed the New Holland Agriculture dealer over a larger trading area with three new branches, and the expansion of

its JCB territory into Cheshire. The three new branches are in Middlewich (Cheshire), Ormskirk (Lancashire), and Denbigh (North Wales).

With this acquisition, Rea Valley Tractors will operate from a total of nine locations, with each branch being a fully functional sales, service, and parts operation that can independently serve each local area.



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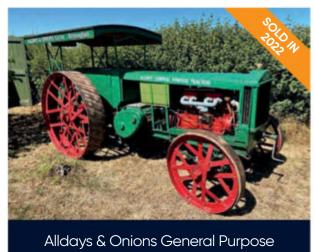
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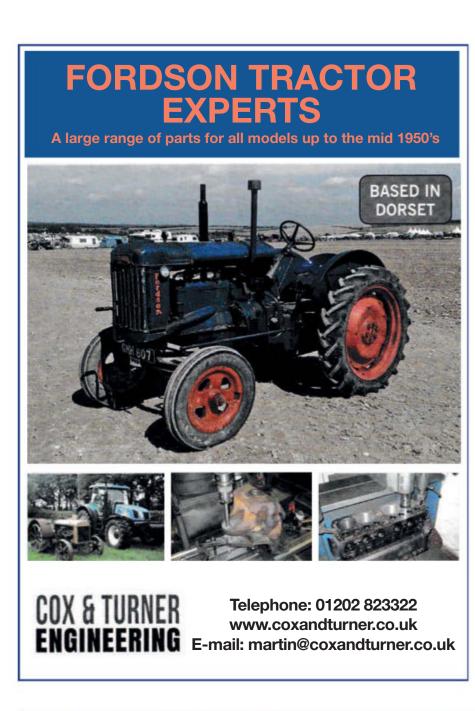




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Ashley's latest

Finding younger people restoring pre-1945 Fordsons is rare these days. Peter Love talks to Ashley Kidd to find out what it is about these tractors that interests him.

he latest tractor to emerge from Ashely Kidd's workshop is a 1943 industrial Fordson N Land Utility industrial, which debuted at his local Stradsett Park Vintage Rally in May.

Working on his extensive Fordson fleet is certainly relaxing for Ashley, who is helped by his retired father, Peter, when needed, as he is kept busy working for R B Trucks Ltd. at Stow Bridge, near Kings Lynn.

He has been an HGV technician at the company for 13 years, since leaving school, and is renowned for building heavy recovery vehicles – like the DAF XF six-wheeler that he has just completed (see overleaf).

Although they are not exactly in fashion these days, at one time every major collection had at least one Fordson Standard N in it, but that's not surprising given that approximately 200,000 examples were produced at Ford's Dagenham factory between 1933 and 4 June 1945.

Despite diesel-powered tractors being the choice of many, these Fordsons still have their fans – as was demonstrated at the recent auction of the late John Simpson's collection near Market Rasen, Lincolnshire, when 13 examples went under the hammer for a combined total of £56,200, with two industrial Ns making £19,500 between them.

The interest in these tractors is helped by two major clubs providing assistance, an abundance of new and used parts being available, as well as knowledgeable people being on hand that know what features are right and wrong for these workhorses according to their age and specification – with many examples featuring a plethora of parts from various eras.

Ashley's tractor is no exception, and was found in a rough, dusty condition in the small village of Three Holes, on the Cambridgeshire/Norfolk border, where it had been lying for at least 20 years.

Despite its condition, Ashley was keen on the tractor, as it is an industrial model. It featured several wrong parts, including some from a 1931 model, and although the back plates and brake shoes were present on the rear axle,





the drums were missing and had been replaced with a U-shaped piece of bar for the shoes to act on.

With the tractor back at Ashley's workshop in Downham Market, he spent the afternoon stripping it down to find that the engine number and other parts surprisingly tallied.

ENGINE OUT

The radiator and fuel tank were removed before the cylinder head came off, and the engine was separated from the rest of the tractor.

With the engine on the bench, it was decoked, and the valve assemblies were removed. Ashley recut the valve seats and reground them, as well as de-glazing the bores, which were found to be in good condition.

As for the bottom end of the engine, the white metal bearings were excellent and just needed a good clean up. New gaskets were fitted throughout, and the engine was reassembled.

The magneto was rebuilt by Ashley's cousin, leaving him to rebuild the carburettor with new parts for the choke, as well as new throttle and choke linkages, as they were missing. He also produced the correct type of air filter for this model, as the one fitted did not suit the specification.

The cooling system was next on the agenda, with the water pump a notorious weak point of the Fordson N. Ashley turned up a new input shaft on the lathe and repacked the glands in the process. A new radiator core came from Boston Motorcool, which completed this area.

The fuel tank received attention from the pressure washer before a replacement fuel tap and fuel pipes were fitted.

It was then the turn of the front axle, which saw Ashley at the lathe again – this time making new kingpins and bushes. The drag link and track rod ends also received attention, as well as the steering box – which needed new bearings and seals from Cox & Turner Engineering in Somerset.

The steering column was replaced with a second-hand unit, and the rim of the steering wheel was missing completely, so a new one had to be welded on and re-finished. The result is excellent.

Industrial versions of Ford's tractors had been around from the 1920s, when other companies converted them, but it would be the 1930s when Ford really got



in on the act. The military was an early user of such tractors, with many of them featuring twin rear wheels and cabs.

As WW2 evolved, more industrial Ns were desperately needed by the armed forces, and despite the RAF being keen on the more powerful David Brown product, it was found that the Fordson, with its wet clutch, was a far better proposition. The David Brown tended to slip its dry clutch if worked hard.

With a shortage of tugs and the like, the military accepted adapted Fordson N Land Utility models without cabs. Instead of being petrol-powered tractors, like the earlier military examples, they were now petrol/paraffin-powered, with a better braking system, and a special hitch. This example is one of those.





The brake mechanisms before (right) and after they were overhauled.



The replacement upper fuel tank support and steering column in place.



stripped down and the laborious task of preparing and painting could begin.

Ashley is methodical in his approach to the task, which certainly helps.



Brake drums and new pedal linkages were required.

Photos: Ashley Kidd.

WEAK POINT

The oil-immersed clutch had been subjected to abuse on this tractor and was worn out, so the faces were turned, and new, old stock plates went in.

As for the transmission, the gear teeth and bearings were in good order, and the phosphor bronze differential was in excellent condition. This was a weak point on these tractors and the reason why so many were scrapped.

The rear axle trumpets were removed to be cleaned and fit new oil seals to. The brake back plates and shoes were freed off, cleaned, and refitted and Ashley found a pair of brake drums on eBay, which was a stroke of luck!

The face of the drums was good, and they slipped on, just as intended. The braking mechanism needed some attention, but work in this area was not as involved as Ashley first imagined.

New metal was required for the centre of the seat, and a new leaf spring was required, but with everything now fitted to enable the engine to be run for the first time, Ashley decided to take the time to do just that.

It started on the sixth pull of the handle, and with the timing right, after half an hour of running, things were good, and the smoke haze had disappeared.

Ashley was fortunate to have two Dunlop industrial tyres for the rear in stock. They were perfect inside, which is something you need to consider when using such things, and a pair of Lassa TR-66 6.00x19 three-rib tyres went on the front.

The road test went well, and it was time for Ashley to turn his hand to preparing and painting the tractor. He is a firm believer in using a wire wheel to get the tractor back to bare metal, before applying two coats of Pronto Paints red oxide, using two-pack thinners and good-quality spraying apparatus.

Numerous coats of Millaco 2K high-build primer went on next, leaving three days between each coat to enable it to go hard, before rubbing down in preparation for topcoats. For this, Ashley chooses to use Delfleet 280 in a satin finish. It's a two-pack system

that comes in around £50 per litre, but he says that it's an excellent paint that produces a fantastic finish.

There is no electrical system on the N, and therefore no lights, so the finishing touches include a period Pyrene fire extinguisher, horn, mirror, and Fordson foot pump.

Allis-Chalmers might have been the major feature, but the Fordson certainly stood out from the crowd when it made its debut at the Stradsett Park Vintage Rally. It drew many admiring glances and is a credit to this talented and hard-working 29-year-old.







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Lost cause

Despite the success of most of its products, IHGB didn't always get it right. **T&M** looks back at the much-maligned BTD-5 crawler, 60 years after its launch.

ike many of the manufacturers building machinery in the 1960s, the International Harvester Company of Great Britain enjoyed tremendous success with its products. The B-275 and B-414 are obvious examples of its achievements, but its B-12 and B-13 ploughs, B-23 mower, and B-46 and B-47 balers also aided IHGB's popularity.

Due to the market share enjoyed by the B-275 and B-414, as well as the dominance of the BTD-6 crawler, IH decided to introduce a smaller tracklayer built around the underpinnings of the wheeled machines produced at Bradford.

Development work purportedly began in the late 1950s, with a small crawler based on the B-250/B-275, but it got no further than the prototype stage – leaving the BTD-6 to lead the charge for the company's crawler range.

At the end of the 1950s and early '60s, the Doncaster-built BTD-6 was selling in droves, with more than 2,000 sold every year between 1959 and 1961, so the small crawler idea was resurrected, and work started on producing prototypes

Although a crawler based on the 35hp B-275 or 40hp B-414 may seem a strange idea, given that IH had uprated the BTD-6 from a 40hp machine to a 50hp model in the mid '50s, there was method in the company's madness. It was envisaged that the new crawler would be suitable for export markets, particularly Italy, where such machines were seen as perfect for use in confined spaces and/or on undulating terrain.

The likes of Fiat and Landini were dominating the market in this part of Europe, and IH hoped it could infiltrate by producing a smaller crawler to take on the established brands - cue what would become known as the BTD-5.

At the heart of the design was a Bradford-built B-414 skid unit. powered by the BD-154 four-cylinder engine, producing 40hp. Also retained were the dual-range transmission (eight forward, two reverse), power take-off, and three-point linkage.

This configuration wasn't new, as the County Full

it was larger than the model IH was proposing and aimed at the same market as the BTD-6.

Married to the B-414 skid was several parts of the BTD-6's running gear, which had evolved since the crawler was first built at Doncaster in 1953 to become dependable and productive. This would lend itself nicely to the BTD-5 and be adaptable to two track widths to suit prospective purchasers.

PROTOTYPES

The first prototype BTD-5 looked very much like a BTD-6 with the bonnet from a B-275, but later incarnations used the bonnet from a B-414 - which was much more agreeable. The common



thread was the operator's area, as it used the same fuel tank and seat configuration as utilised by the BTD-6.

Unlike the BTD-6, the prototypes for the BTD-5 did not use the same method of steering as the larger crawlers, which used levers for the steering clutches and pedals for the steering brakes. The small tracklayer solely used levers – with a two-stage system employed for the planetary steering. Partial movement of a lever permitted a gradual turn, while a tighter turn could be achieved by pulling the corresponding lever right back.

This feature remained on production models, the first 10 of which were built in 1963, with the BTD-5 making its debut in December of that year at the Smithfield Show. The obvious differences between the new model and its prototypes were the fuel tank(s) and seat arrangement, as well as the bonnet.

IH chose to lose the BTD-6 tank and seat combination in favour of two seven-and-a-half-gallon (34-litre) tanks (one mounted each side) and the B-414's 'hooped' seat assembly with individual backrest. The bonnet was a bespoke design, with a 'bullet hole' grille and overhanging surround. It looked purposeful, as well as doing a job.

The price of the new machine was a colossal £1,625, which got you a comprehensive package on paper, but not necessarily one that would set the farming world alight. The tried-and-tested BD-154 engine was a four-cylinder, indirect-injection unit developing 40hp and 115lb/ft of torque at 1,300rpm. Bore and stroke were 3½in and 4in (88.9mm and 101.6mm) respectively, while rated speed was 2,000rpm.

Transferring drive to the eight-speed transmission was a single-plate, 11-inch (279mm) heavy-duty clutch, operated by foot pedal, while BTD-5s fitted with a PTO utilised a dual clutch – with an 11-inch (279mm) transmission plate and nine-inch (229mm) PTO plate. The PTO itself was a two-speed unit that, like the B-414, could be specified as 540/745rpm or 540/1,000rpm.

As the hydraulic pump was mounted on the engine, the BTD-5 could be fitted with 'live' hydraulics if required, with the top cover acting as a separate reservoir for the oil, and feed and return pipes running along the right-hand side of the machine between it and the pump. Operating pressure was 2,050psi (141 bar).

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BASIC SPEC	IFICATION: IH BTD-5	
Engine	IH BD-154	
Power	Engine: 40hp Belt: 35hp Drawbar: 28.5hp	
Cylinders	4	
Bore	3½in (88.9mm)	
Stroke	4in (101.6mm)	
Displacement	154cu in (2.52-litre)	
Clutch	Transmission: 11in (279mm) PTO: 9in (229mm)	
Transmission	8 fwd, 2 rev	
PTO	540/745rpm or 540/1,000rpm	
Lift capacity	1,800lb (821kg)	
Steering	Planetary Two-stage levers	
Turning radius	64in (1,630mm)	
Track gauge	40in (1,016mm) or 48in (1,219mm)	
Track shoes	40in:10-12in 48in:10-20in	
Length	4-roller frame: 115.5in (2,930mm) 5-roller frame: 116.5in (2,960mm)	
Width	40in-gauge: 53in (1,350mm) 48in-gauge: 61in (1,550mm)	
Weight	40in-gauge: 7,450lb (3,379kg)* 48in-gauge: 8,030lb (3,642kg)*	
Price	40in-gauge: £1,585** 48in-gauge: £1,625**	
* 10in shoes		



Optional at the rear was the familiar three-point linkage, with category II ball ends, adjustable check chains, and a lift capacity of 1,800lb (821kg). The average lifting force at the end of the lower links, when horizontal, was the same on the B-414, but unlike its wheeled cousin the tracklayer did not have the option of IH's Vary-Touch hydraulic system, which had an increased lift capacity of 2,600lb (1,169kg).

The BTD-5 was at home with mounted disc harrows, rotavators, and the like, but could also plough on the land using a special offset frame. This arrangement was, purportedly, unsuccessful, as much of the power available to the operator was required to prevent the machine from being pulled into the furrow.

A swinging drawbar was a standard fitment, with 13½in (317mm) of lateral movement either side of centre, permitting the use of trailed disc harrows, seed drills, Cambridge rolls, and the like.

The bulk of options were available in the track department – to suit either a 40in or 48in gauge, and a four- or five-roller track frame. Standard shoe equipment was 10in or 12in, but 14-20in shoes were also available for 48in-gauge machines.

UNSUITABLE

The BTD-5 had a lot going for it, and even if it didn't really suit the needs of British farmers, it had a specification to suit export markets – but there was one thing that scuppered it more than its ability to plough on the land. Its price tag!

At its launch, it was £555 more than the new, 62.5hp IH B-614 wheeled tractor,



The three-point linkage allowed a variety of implements to be used in conjunction with the BTD-5. Photo: David Fenton.

which didn't help its chances of success, and when you compare it to other IH machinery that was available during its production run, it's not difficult to work out why just 167 BTD-5s were built over a five-year period.

The year after its launch, in 1964, the list price of a B-414 was £681 – less than half the price of a 40in-gauge BTD-5 at £1,585 – while a four-wheel drive B-450 (55hp) was just £1,543-9-0. A BTD-6 had a list price of £1,917-12-0. It is hard to deny that the BTD-5 was expensive, but that was not the only nail in its coffin.

The popularity of crawlers was waning and if the success of IHGB's stalwart, the BTD-6, could not even sustain the status that it once enjoyed, there was little hope for the pint-sized BTD-5. Peak production of the BTD-6 occurred in 1961, with 2,454 models built, but by 1967 (the final and peak year of BTD-5 production at 101

units), just 214 examples of the larger crawler were built.

Crawlers were no longer in vogue, as four-wheel drive conversions, from the likes of County Commercial Cars, Muir-Hill, and Roadless Traction, had proven their worth, and with a Roadless Ploughmaster 46 (46hp) having a list price of £1,509 in 1967, it was clear that the BTD-5 would never be able to compete.

This is a shame, as the concept was good, and the machine was pleasing to the eye – but it wasn't to be. The last BTD-5s rolled off the production line in 1967, leaving the B-275, 434, B-450, B-614, BTD-6, TD-8, and BTD-20 to fly the flag for IHGB's agricultural division.

The cost of the BTD-5 had obviously contributed to its failure, but the wheeled tractor ruled supreme in this power class, and that meant that the little crawler sadly never stood a chance.



A PTO further increased the BTD-5's versatility, but it sadly never fulfilled its potential. Photo: Richard Dunning.



Wheels, or tracks? Under the bonnets you'll find a lot of similarities! Photo: David Fenton.

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MF 575

What you should consider when buying a Massey Ferguson 575.

aunched in 1976, the Massey Ferguson 550, 565, 575, and 590 replaced the brilliant 100 Series models, ushering in the era of 'Q' cabs for tractors built at Banner Lane.

The 148, 165, 168, and 188 were just what MF needed to be competitive, but a change in UK noise legislation meant that from 1 June 1976 all new tractors had to be fitted with a safety cab that did not exceed 90dB(A) at the driver's ear.

Massey Ferguson's existing cab, available with flexible or rigid cladding,

met rollover requirements, but there was no way that it could meet the noise legislation that was coming into force. The solution was the Supercab – designed, the company said, to "provide the operator with the best possible working conditions – the best visibility, the best in noise level, the best temperature control, and the best in ergonomics."

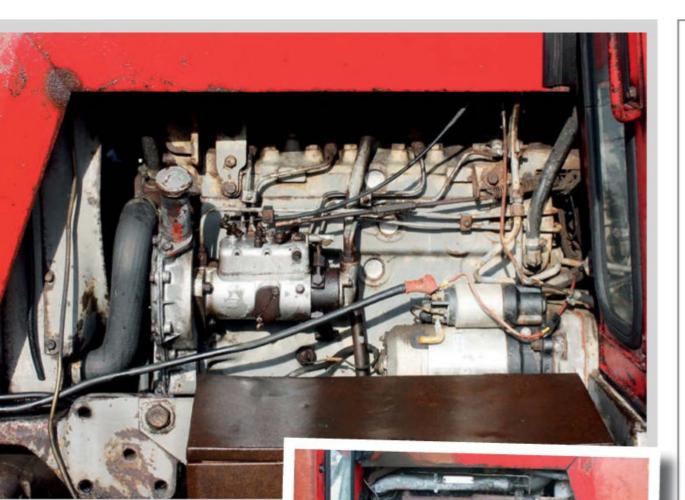
The first of the new 500 Series tractors to be launched was the French-built 595 – the largest model in the range and the replacement for the 1080. It arrived in 1974, two years

ahead of the others, that made their debut at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh.

It was clear that the MF 575 was derived from the MF 168, as the major mechanical elements remained predominantly unchanged, but there were several improvements, both inside and outside, that set the newcomer apart from its predecessor.

Of the new range, just the 575 and 590 would be assembled at both Banner Lane and Beauvais, with the 550 and 565 exclusive to UK production, and the 560, 592, and 595 solely produced in France.





ENGINE

The Perkins A4.236, that was first seen as the power source for the 175 at the launch of the Red Giants, was chosen as the engine for the 575. It had already gained a reputation for performance and

reliability when it found its way under the bonnet of the new 500 Series model, but it would go on to become one of the best-liked Perkins engines ever built.

In production for more than 30 years, the 4.236 was the four-cylinder equivalent of the 6.354, with more than 70,000 built in the first three years. This ramped up to more than 60,000 per year in the UK between the late 1960s and mid-1980s, and gave Perkins an enviable position in the agricultural market.

Derived from the solid P Series engines, the 4.236 has a bore of 98.4mm (3.875in) and a long 127mm (5in) stroke, enabling it to develop an impressive 255Nm (188lb/ft) of torque at just 1,250rpm.

The engine, rated at 66hp (DIN), does not have any specific issues and, providing routine maintenance instructions are adhered to, should be good for at least 7,000 hours before a major rebuild is required. This, naturally, depends on the type of work undertaken. An engine that has spent much of its life in a tractor at low revs, hoeing root crops or spraying, will never last as long as one

The Perkins A4.236 is a fantastic engine, with great starting characteristics and brilliant torque. It is reliable and doesn't suffer from serious issues.

that has been subjected to more meaningful operations – such as sustained draft work.

Diesel engines do not respond well to prolonged periods of light work, and the 4.236 is no exception.

Check that all the fluids are in the right places, as milky oil can point to a head gasket issue, or something more sinister, but this engine is not prone to such defects.

Like all Perkins models of this period, starting should not be a problem provided the battery and starter are in fine fettle. See the engine starting from cold, wherever possible, and expect it to start readily at the first attempt unless the temperature is below freezing.

The engine oil and filter should be changed every 250 hours, and the fuel filter should be changed every 500 hours.

TRANSMISSION

An eight-speed gearbox, with synchromesh on third and fourth gear in each of the two ranges, was the standard fitment on two- and four-wheel drive MF 575s.

Some tractors suffer from reliability issues relating to the synchromesh aspect, but most perform without fault. When assessing an eight-speed MF 575, be sure to engage all gears and pay attention when changing from third to fourth on the move. Anything untoward will certainly require attention.

By this stage, Multi-Power (a 12-speed option) was generally reliable and provided the operator with a clutch-less change in any of the three forward gears (and one reverse) in each range. Those that have experience of Multi-Power will be aware of its quirks, but if it's new to you then you will need to know that you cannot tow-start a tractor equipped with this transmission, and there is no engine braking when the Multi-Power lever is in the 'Tortoise' position.

You can check the operation of Multi-Power by driving the tractor and operating the lever, mounted on the

CLUTCH

The 575 could be specified with one of two clutch arrangements – a familiar dual clutch arrangement as found on the 100 Series tractors and earlier, or the 'Split torque' unit for tractors fitted with independent power take-off (iPTO), as well as four-wheel drive versions.

If the dual-plate system is fitted, the operator must partially depress the clutch pedal to stop forward (or reverse) motion of the tractor, while depressing it fully stops drive to the PTO too. The Split torque unit means that depressing

BRAKES

All tractors in the 500 Series, except for the 550, used a five-plate, oil-immersed brake arrangement, with the 575 inheriting its rear axle from the MF 168

The brakes are hydraulically actuated and therefore self-adjusting in terms of balance, so if the tractor does not stop in a straight line with the brake pedals locked together, there's an issue. This could be due to worn brake discs on one side, or a slave cylinder problem, but



dash panel. A 'split' should be easily noticeable, and virtually instantaneous – so anything different could point to problems in this department.

One of its other features is a 'hill hold' and you can check this by driving up a slope with the Multi-Power lever in the 'Hare' position. When the clutch pedal is depressed, the tractor should not roll back, but make sure to perform this procedure well away from others in case it does not operate as it should.

Die-hard Massey Ferguson fans will also know that a third transmission was fitted to the 575 – but it only appeared on some of the last examples produced in the early 1980s. The three-lever 'Synchro 12' unit was more commonly found on the MF 600 Series and comprised 12 forward and four reverse gears with a manual 'split' via a third floor-mounted lever, rather than Multi-Power's dash-mounted lever.

This gearbox became a firm favourite of MF operators and offered good reliability and a decent spread of ratios, but it will be difficult to find a tractor fitted with Synchro 12.

Irrespective of the transmission type, make sure that it performs as expected, as a fix will not be quick, or cheap.



the clutch pedal does not affect the PTO, and it is engaged/disengaged by a hydraulically actuated clutch instead.

To determine which clutch is fitted, depress the clutch pedal, and engage the PTO via the lever to the left of the seat. If the tractor has a dual clutch, the PTO won't rotate until the clutch pedal is released. If it's a Split torque type, then the PTO will start rotating immediately.

If the tractor has a dual clutch and the power take-off proves difficult to engage, with grating occurring, then it is likely that the 254mm (10in) secondary plate requires adjustment or is worn out.

Secondary plate slip is unusual, but the best way of ascertaining if this is the case, or if there's an issue with the iPTO clutch, is to attach an implement that takes a considerable amount of power to drive – such as a rotavator.

The secondary plate can be inspected via the plate under the bell housing, but the tractor will need to be split if replacement is required, while a

problem with the clutch of an iPTOequipped tractor is much more involved, necessitating removal of the cab and hydraulic cover. See 'PTO' section for further details.

You can check for slip on the transmission clutch plate slip by driving in first gear (high range) and applying the brakes. If the engine dies quickly, all is well.

Noise emanating from the bell housing can point to a failed release bearing.

either way it will require further investigation.

If the brakes make a 'chattering' noise when applied, this can point to worn discs, while a 'squawk' may indicate contamination of the oil, or the wrong type of oil in the rear casing.

The wet brakes on the 575 are good, but listen out for strange noises – which will point to a problem. Trailer brakes were an optional extra. Photo: AGCO.



PTO

When buying an MF 575, those looking for extra versatility could specify a two-speed power take-off. Switching from 540rpm to 1,000rpm meant that it was necessary to swap shafts from a six-spline shaft to a 21-spline shaft, by removing a circlip (featuring 'prongs') adjacent to the casting and withdrawing the shaft. Tractors without this type of circlip are 540rpm-only machines.

Several PTO combination options were available, but tractors with the standard eight-speed transmission were typically fitted with a dual clutch and 540rpm/ground speed, whereas 575s equipped with a Multi-Power transmission are likely to have a Split torque clutch with iPTO, and either a 540rpm PTO or 540/1,000rpm PTO.

Having said this, it is possible that some 575s fitted with a dual clutch assembly were also fitted with 540/1,000rpm PTOs, but ground speed PTO was not available in combination

with the 540/1,000rpm option. Depending on the PTO option installed, the PTO lever, which is positioned to the left-hand side (low down in front of the seat), has either two or three positions – with three positions showing that the tractor has a 540rpm/ground speed PTO.

Ground speed PTO allows the shaft to turn in relation to the revolution of the tractor rear wheels and was often used to power a land-drive axle on a trailed lime or fertiliser spreader.

If the tractor you're viewing has iPTO, make sure that the shaft isn't rotating when disengaged. If it is, then the likelihood is that the brake on the hydraulic clutch pack has failed. This means stripping the rear end to replace the brake, or the entire clutch assembly – which is time consuming and costly.

Also ensure smooth engagement of the iPTO. Where possible, check this with a PTO-powered implement attached. Problems will point to the clutch pack.

HYDRAULICS

The 575 incorporated Ferguson System hydraulics, with draft, position, pressure, and response control, fed by a four-cylinder, Scotch yoke pump in the rear casting.

On live PTO models, output of this linkage pump is 15 litres per minute (3.35gpm), while on iPTO models it's 26.5 litres per minute (5.85gpm) at 207 bar (3,000psi). The pressure exceeds that of many other manufacturers' tractors from the time and can prove to be a real plus point.

On tractors equipped with Multi-Power, the linkage pump is complemented by an auxiliary pump. This provides priority services for Multi-Power and iPTO, if fitted, and has a flow rate of 36 litres per min (7.9gpm) at a maximum pressure of 172 bar (2,500psi).

This can be used independently or combined with the linkage pump to provide a hydraulic flow of 62.5 litres per

FRONT AXLE & STEERING

Most 575s advertised for sale are two-wheel drive models, but a four-wheel drive configuration was produced at Beauvais. At 66hp, this was not as popular as the four-wheel drive 590, so you'll have to search long and hard if a four-wheel drive 575 is what you're after.

The front axle on two-wheel drive variants is the same, heavy-duty version as that used on the MF 168, and features a gusset between the stub axle and kingpin. It's a robust arrangement, but wear will occur if maintenance has not been regularly undertaken. If you are looking at a tractor fitted with a loader, the wear will be amplified.

Jacking the tractor up will allow the kingpins to be checked, as the wheels can be rocked to ascertain if there's any movement. Doing this will also enable you to check the condition of the wheel bearings at the same time.

Hydrostatic power steering was fitted as standard, and those that have experienced one of these tractors will confirm that the steering is extremely light. Wear in the orbital unit will make it difficult to keep the tractor in a straight line, and wear in the steering shaft, which passes through the axle

support, will increase any steering wander present.

It's wise to check the system for leaks, especially around the hydraulic cylinder that can be found behind the grille, as well as ball joint wear – by operating the steering and observing any play. Incidentally, check that the top catch for the grille is tight. It can become loose, meaning the grille falls out and gets ploughed in!



Check for the usual wear and tear on kingpins, as well as wheel bearings and the axle pivot.

CAB

MF's Supercab may not be particularly quiet by today's standards, but it's still got plenty going for it. The single door on the early examples doesn't appeal to all, but what a door it is! Access is terrific, and once inside it's pretty good!

The ergonomics aren't amazing, but there's a 'flat' floor, suspension seat



minute (13.75gpm) to up to three double-acting spool valves, via a selector valve. Spool valve levers are found to the lower right of the driver, above the diff lock pedal and adjacent to the parking brake.

Lift capacity is 1,796kg (3,960lb), which is more than adequate for a 66hp tractor, but later examples could be fitted with an assistor ram to increase lift capacity to 2,156kg (4,752lb).

Those using a mixture of category I and II implements will be pleased to hear that the 575 features interchangeable balls, to enable both to be used.

Although fitted with a drawbar as standard, a pick-up hitch was available as an option (most UK-spec tractors will have one). This is operated by rods attached to the rocker arms, and if the pick-up hitch doesn't operate satisfactorily you will have to adjust these rods, as they stretch over time.

The Ferguson System is one of the most reliable mechanical hydraulic systems ever produced, but nothing is without problems. You should check the operation of the linkage by lifting an implement, and if the lower links are slow to raise, or judder, then this may indicate that the transmission casing is low on oil, and/or the strainer (accessed via a plate on the underside of the transmission casing) is blocked. The pump is fed by around 40 litres of oil that are present in the transmission.

It is not unknown for the Scotch yoke pump to experience problems, but it is unlikely.



Look out for seized levelling boxes, welded drop arms and damaged ball ends – all of which this tractor has! Also note the lack of a pick-up hitch. Make enquiries before viewing a tractor if this feature is important to you.

ahead of the rear axle for a better ride, and pendant pedals for starters. Some of the controls may not fall easily to hand, but everything's straightforward and clear – which is pleasing.

There's ventilation and heating, and although air conditioning didn't appear on the 500 Series, it's surprising how

The Supercab is pleasant, with clear controls. If the single-door cab isn't for you, look for two-door tractor available from the latter half of 1979.

Photos: AGCO



much air is admitted through the right-hand window – which is a top-hinged affair on cabs with a single door, and a sliding unit on two-door models.

There were three cab styles throughout the life of the 500 Series – the single-door unit with a red lower portion and a silver top, a two-door version in the same livery available from July 1979, and a two-door version that was all red with a silver roof – launched mid-1980.

The Supercab fairs much better than its successor in terms of corrosion, but inspect the tractor you're considering carefully. With pressed steel elements spot-welded together, there are many areas that are susceptible to condensation, and subsequently rust.

The roof, and the panel above the windscreen in particular, is a notorious rust spot, so inspect it carefully – especially if the tractor is in original condition and you want to maintain its appearance.

Interior cladding is susceptible to the ravages of time, so if it's not too scruffy it should be okay. Replacement cladding is available from specialists if required.

Check the cab doors for wear too, as they will drop at the hinges, making them difficult to close. This is easily rectified by placing washers on the hinges!



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CONCLUSION

It may not have been the most popular model in the range, but the Massey Ferguson 575 has plenty to offer for those looking for a reliable all-rounder, or a road run steed.

The oldest ones are approaching 50 years old, but don't let this put you off. Parts are readily available, and the technology employed was tried and tested before the 500 Series was launched. Think of the 575, in crude terms, as a 168 with a 'Q' cab!

It is the cab that can be the Achilles heel of these tractors, though, as any major issues with the transmission, PTO, or hydraulic system will probably necessitate removal of the cab.

This is okay if you've got a workshop that's large enough to accommodate such an exercise, and you're not afraid to get stuck in yourself, but if someone else is going to do the work for you the price can be considerable. Tractors from the 'Q' cab era are largely the same in this respect, so

it's not a problem that's exclusive to the MF 500

Prices will vary, depending on the age of the tractor, whether it's two- or four-wheel drive, how many hours it's got under its belt, and the specification, but the integrity of the cab can be a determining factor.

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* Thanks to former MF employee Chris Clack for his valuable insight.

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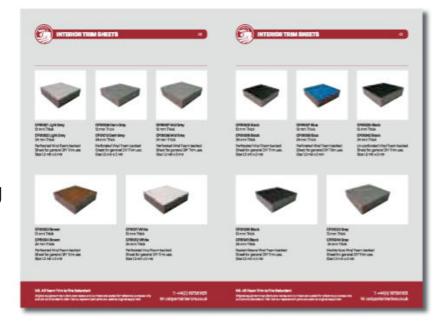
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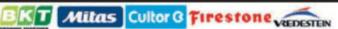
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COUNTY through & through & through

Like a stick of proverbial seaside rock, if you broke Martyn Nicholls open he would have County written right through him, says Anne Bates and Peter Love.

t's an obsession that Martyn Nicholls' wife, Rachel, and his daughters, Mia, and Amy, tolerate, although they do occasionally help him move the tractors around the yard.

The Radnorshire man's fascination with the marque began in his 20s, working in the forestry industry, wielding a chainsaw as part of a felling crew. Martyn would look on in awe at the power and traction displayed by the Countys, which were then the machines of choice for timber extraction. He would jump at the chance to put the chainsaw down and take to the driving seat of one

This kick-started his desire to

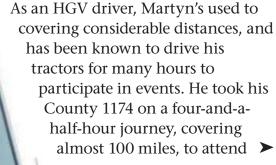
eventually came to fruition in 2006, when he purchased his first 974. This was the start of his five-County collection, which comes out as a whole when enough drivers are available – for local road runs and working events, but he's also not afraid to travel to indulge in his obsession.

He flew to Dublin to attend the Irish County Tractor Club's celebration of 90

County

years and took a low-loader of kit to participate in the Roadless 100 and County 90 Working Weekend near Rugby, Warwickshire, in 2019.

Not one to sit still, only a week after the working weekend, Martyn displayed four of his collection at the Nantmel Show alongside 21 other County tractors to mark the company's 90th anniversary. This was the largest display of the marque in Wales.









the 2011 National Vintage Tractor Road Run at Haverfordwest. He slept in the Hara cab, enjoyed taking part in the run, and then drove home – arriving by 9pm!

He undertook a similar journey in 2019 for the Welsh National Tractor Road Run but, older and wiser, he towed a pick-up on a trailer behind the tractor and booked overnight accommodation.

Last year he drove the 80 miles to Llanilid for the National Vintage Tractor Road Run, taking a little over three hours to get there.

The first County in Martyn's stable was a 974, built in 1979. The 97bhp tractor was bought from a collective auction in Cheshire and is believed to have been owned by a drainage contractor, who

fitted a loader to it at one time. The tractor was originally supplied by Ernest Doe, before latterly being traded through Warrington Tractors.

MATCHING PAIR

His latest acquisition, which joined the fleet in 2021, is the sister to his 974, with the pair featuring consecutive registration numbers. Martyn first saw the tractor, when it was about four years old, on the back of lorry belonging to Dave Gittins – a Shropshire dealer and former owner of County Tractors.

It worked in agricultural specification while in Shropshire, before being converted by forestry engineering firm Cee Gee Ltd. of Builth Wells. It went to work in the woods around Newbridgeon-Wye until 14 years ago, when it was sold to the Aberystwyth area. It was a dream come true for Martyn to bring these two tractors together.

Despite his affection for the 974 pairing, his favourite County in the collection is an 1174, which joined the fleet in 2010 from Llangynidr, in the Usk Valley, Breconshire, where it was used in the production of firewood. Originally a Lincolnshire-registered County, it was used on two farms before heading west. The 1174 is used every year topping grass, but gets most of its exercise on road runs and at working days.

Martyn's County 1164 was purchased off farm in Cwmdauddwr, Rhayader, in







2018, complete with a front blade that, coincidentally, came off an 1174 owned by Martyn's cousin, Roger Jones.

The purchase came just in time for the National Vintage Tractor Road Run in Knighton, Powys, where Martyn was instrumental in getting a record number of 56 Countys together, from all over Britain and Ireland, at the later County factory owned by Bensons – now home to Robb Morgan's County Tractors, Spares & Repairs.

The 1164 is thought to be a Kentregistered tractor, but it had worked in Herefordshire prior to residing in Rhayader. Like the 1174, it is used for topping grass, but mainly on road runs and at working events.

With four of his Countys in their working clothes, but in good order mechanically, Martyn embarked on restoring a 944 that he bought in 2008. It came from the Glynneath area, and Martyn, with the help of two friends, drove it home on a Sunday.

He set about a two-year restoration, with the aim to get the 944 to a useable condition. It's not necessarily one for the purists, as some cosmetic details are not correct, but it's a vast improvement on its rough and ready, as found, state.

Firstly, Martyn removed the blade and stripped the tractor down to the skid unit before reconditioning the engine and brakes. The skid unit was then tested and painted before attention turned to the tin work – replacing the mudguards and grille, prior to paint and the finishing touches, including a new wiring loom.

Martyn had some difficulty getting spares, as some were not readily available. The County-specific parts are more challenging to get, and he usually picks up spares, new and old, for the models that he owns from specialist dealers, dispersal sales, and the Internet.

The bulk of the mechanical parts are relativity easy to purchase, as the Ford skid units mean engine and transmission parts are in stock at most aftermarket suppliers.

Martyn says he will keep the other Countys in their work-worn state until the tinwork reaches the stage where it becomes necessary to restore them.

He is keen to keep the County flag flying, having become interested in them when they were not really in fashion. Now that's all changed, and he is reaping the benefits in terms of value, but prices are starting to get out of hand, he says.

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Letters, e-mails, tweets & posts

STAR LETTER



Dear T&M,

I thought that I had better get these pictures of my Teagle Matchless rotary mower to you after I had the July magazine this weekend and saw the mower section.

The wheels and guards featured in one photograph show the new, old stock parts that I was able to obtain from Teagle, whereas the pieces of mild steel are some that Teagle cut and formed for me for the rear wheel of the mower.

I have taken it to a few rallies this year and so many people want to stop and talk about it, telling me that it's nice to see implements at such events. I have heard so many anecdotes about broken cab glass, holes in tyres, and holes in sumps from flying stones or blades, that I could write a book!

At a rally in Holsworthy, Devon, a few weeks ago, one person told me that the mower was not finished in the correct shade of green, but I politely informed him that Teagle supplied me with the RAL code.

I hope to make it the Yesterday's Farming event in Somerset, in August, as it features a haymaking section, but in the meantime, I have a lead on another Teagle Matchless mower – an early one that does not fold up – not far from me.

Martin Motton, Cornwall

SL: It's great to see a Teagle Matchless restored to its former glory - and even better that it features new parts from the 1960s that came straight from Teagle's parts department! I'm pleased that you are exhibiting it for others to enjoy, and please keep us informed of any activity concerning the other Matchless mower.

MF 200 Series



Dear T&M,

I'd just like to say there was an excellent read in the July magazine - the Four-wheel drive on a budget feature was very interesting.

I've had two MF 290s over the years – one was a 1981, two-wheel drive model with eight-speed transmission, and Duncan cab, while the other, which I still have and works every day, is a 1983, two-wheel drive tractor with 12-speed transmission, twin-flow hydraulics, and GKN cab. It had its first clutch in June 2020, with 7,000 hours on the clock.

I also had a four-wheel drive 265 with a Duncan cab and MF 80 front loader with electric trip and power grab. It was a good model, but under-powered. All the tractors were very reliable.

The first 290 and 265 were sold in the 1990s. I hope this is of interest to you.

Gareth Lloyd, Pembrokeshire

SL: It's always interesting to hear others' experiences of the tractors we feature in the magazine. I find it particularly enjoyable when owners praise their machines, having owned more than one, as it can make people consider purchasing one, having not considered it before.





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Saturday 27 May saw a group of classic tractors gather to cut silage in Co. Down. James Connolly has the story.

t's always special when a group of like-minded individuals get together to enjoy their tractors by putting them to work.

This small gathering was no different – kindly hosted on John and Aidan Doyle's farm between Chapeltown and Bishopscourt, Co. Down – assembling an enthusiastic bunch of Ford owners to cut silage with classic machinery.

Stephen Crawford supplied the forage harvester, as well as the power source, offering his restored duo of 1960 Taarup single-chop forage harvester and 1965 Ford 5000.

The Taarup S 1500 has a cutting width of five feet and requires at least 40hp to drive it. An offset machine, the harvester features 30 flails and can deliver grass to



the rear or side. It was marketed in the late 1950s and early '60s alongside the B 1100 and S 1100 – machines with 22 flails, capable of a 43-inch cut, rear and side delivery, and a power requirement of 25hp. The latter was an offset machine, while the former was trailed directly behind the tractor.

Although often seen in grass, lucerne, and clover, the S 1500 could be used to harvest peas, kale, beat tops, beans, and maize (with an attachment), as well as shred potato tops, straw, and cotton. It could also be used for more generic work, such as pasture improvement, and clearing scrub and bracken.

It was an extremely versatile machine, but also one that met Stephen's requirements when searching for such a harvester to satisfy his passion for a piece of classic machinery to take on as a restoration project. He purchased a tired example, missing the spout and chute, from David Ward's farm at Hillsborough, Co. Down, a donor machine from Tom Kirk, and a chute and spout from Francis Dickson, before entrusting Spratt & Co., an engineering and fabrication company from Moneyreagh in Co. Down, with the complete restoration of the machine (see *T&M* January 2021).

The project was finished in August 2020 and the harvester has been seen at several events since – always attracting a lot of attention, due to the quality of the finish and the green and yellow livery. Most would associate Taarup with red machines, but the Danish company used

green in the early years before switching to red around 1962.

Stephen's machine isn't finished to standard specification, as it features a trailer pick-up hitch operated by a single-acting hydraulic ram – but this was deemed to be a safer proposition than the screw-type hook that was an option on Taarup harvesters at the time.

DRIVING FORCE

The S 1500 was towed on the day by Stephen's lovely 6X 5000 – a tractor that is well up to the job, thanks to its power output. Developing 65bhp, the four-cylinder Ford 5000 Super Major was the largest model in the 6X range, launched in December 1964 at the Smithfield Show. Stephen's tractor is fitted with



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It was great to see Aidan Doyle's Ford 7600, complete with Dual Power and Load Monitor, at work.

the eight-speed manual transmission, but the 10-speed Select-O-Speed transmission was available as an option across the range (except for the threecylinder 2000).

Collecting the grass were NC silage trailers, kindly provided by the Doyle family, pulled by Stephen's original 1965 Ford 5000, David Maxwell's 1974 Ford 5000, and Aidan Doyle's Ford 7600 (7A1).

Aside from different bonnet styling, the 6Y 5000 differed from the 6X 5000 in several ways – the first of which was the engine. Ford bored out the four-cylinder engine to 256cu in and fitted a new cylinder head, camshaft, pistons, conrods, and fuel injection equipment, enabling it to produce a heady 75bhp.

Improvements also occurred in the clutch, transmission, PTO, and

hydraulic departments, before the range was launched in April 1968.

The Ford 7600 (7A1) was essentially a restyled 7000, fitted with the same safety cab as used on the later 6Y models. Launched at the end of 1975, the 7A line has become known as the 600 Series and was two distinct groups of tractors – the first coming along in late '75, and the second a few months later, in May '76.

Developed to comply with the impending noise legislation changes, 7A was supposed to feature the new Sankeybuilt 'Q' cab, but its introduction was delayed and so the existing cab was retained for the launch of the new range. The tractors that were introduced as part of the second phase (7A2) looked very different with the new 'bubble' cab.

As part of the 7A1 range, the 7600 featured several improvements to the

engine to improve efficiency and meet new requirements regarding emissions. Amongst these changes were new pistons, a new intake manifold, a new cylinder head with revised porting, upgrades to the fuel injection system, and, perhaps most exciting, a new, Schwitzer turbo with dual inlet. These changes pushed power output to 97bhp.

These tractors represent an important period in Ford's production, and it was great to see them at work, recreating a scene from yesteryear. The Taarup S 1500 did a great job of harvesting the grass, and it was pleasing to see the operators sharing roles, enjoying the other machines.

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Collecting grass 7&M looks at some of the trailer designs used to transport

he humble trailer is one of the unsung heroes of farming operations. During today's silage season it is still common to see models that are conversions of standard trailers, fitted with extensions, as well as those

grass from the field to the clamp during the 1960s, '70s and '80s.

specifically designed for the sole purpose of moving grass.

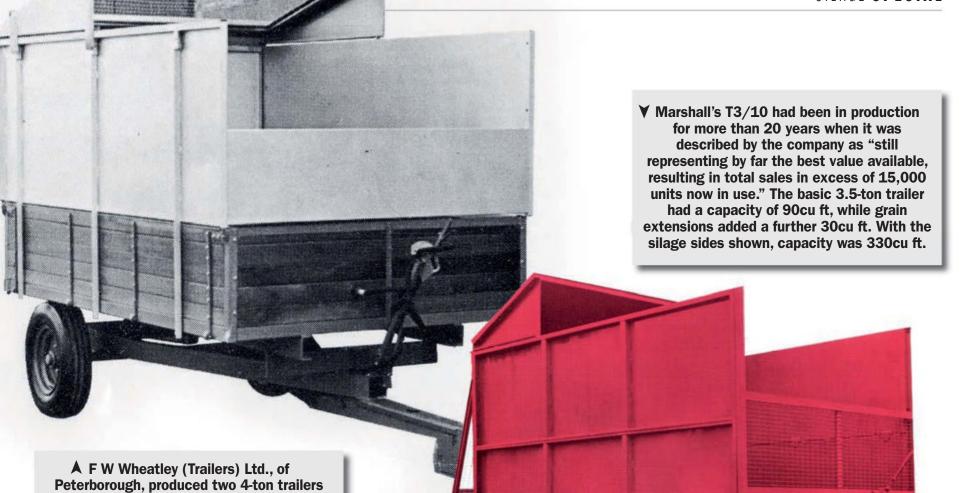
Forage harvesting took off in the '60s and trailer manufacturers had to respond quickly to provide would-be purchasers with models to suit the job, at the right price. We look back to the 1960s, '70s, and '80s, at some of those available to buy.

In this guise, Wheatley's Crusader 9/10-tonne grain-silage trailer had an unladen weight of 2.65 tonnes and a capacity of 700cu ft. The list price was £3,373 in November 1977, with an automatic 'up and over' rear door adding £195. All images from promotional literature (unless stated).



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The B9-11 3-ton trailer, marketed by International Harvester, was available in non-tipping and tipping guises and could be fitted with silage sides for front loading or side loading. In December 1964, the basic tipping trailer, with drop sides, cost £185-13-0.





that were available in various configurations. The Universal, pictured, featured hardwood standard sides and floor, and sheet steel extensions for silage. The silage sides cost £52-10-0 in December 1964, while ordering a trailer already in silage configuration would set you back £213-10-0.

The Bamford No.42 was a four-ton trailer with 22-inch hardwood sides as standard. Silage sides and an automatic door could be fitted to create a silage trailer, but other options included a bale extension platform, harvest ladders, larger tyres, a grain chute, drawbar skid, over-run brakes, sprung axle, and mudguards.



The Super Standard was available in 3.75- and 4.5-ton sizes from F W Pettit's Moulton works in Lincolnshire. It could be configured with 18in sides or 22in sides (both with 18in extensions), or with a 5ft 4in silage kit to take capacity to 333cu ft (3.75-ton model). Tyre sizes were 7.50x16 and 10.5x15 respectively.

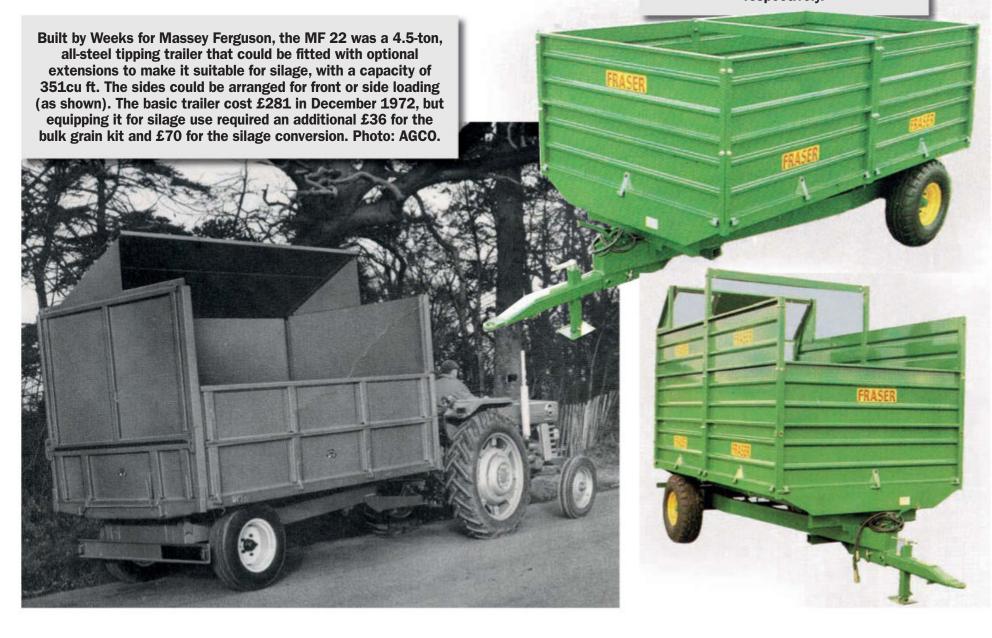
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Kidd's 8-ton model was claimed to be "the trailer that outdates them all!" in company literature. Built to suit the demands of farmers in the 1970s, the basic trailer featured 18-inch sides and cost £1,595 at the end of 1975, with 22-inch grain extensions adding a further £128. To create a silage-spec trailer, additional 44-inch extensions and an automatic rear door were required – costing £416.

With capacities of 6.5 and 7 tonnes respectively, the F84 and F86 models were more robust versions of the smaller trailers built by Fraser Agricultural (Rothienorman) Ltd. With a choice of hardwood or pressed steel sides, these popular trailers were available in Standard Silage and Silage Extension configurations. Cubic capacity was 434/563cu ft and 468/605cu ft respectively.





Foster (Farm Equipment) Ltd.'s 4- and 5-tonne models featured 1ft 6in sides as standard, with 1ft 6in grain extensions available. The 5-tonne 'ST' model shown also features the additional 2ft 8in silage sides. The capacity in this configuration was 381cu ft. Note: ST denotes steel sides, timber floor – where the timber was tongue and grooved Keruing, treated with linseed oil.



MF's 200 range followed the Weeks-built 20 to 26 models and comprised numerous models from 3 to 10 tonnes. The smallest of the dropside trailers able to be fitted with silage sides was the 4-tonne model, with a capacity of 296.7cu ft, while the largest was the 8.5-tonne mode – able to hold 621cu ft. The monocoque models ranged from 6.5-10 tonnes and could hold 620.4-815.7cu ft of grass. The 5-tonne dropside model, in basic silage configuration, cost £1,567 in July 1979. Photo: AGCO.



Warwick Bros. (Alresford) Ltd. produced the 10-tonne, all-steel Centurion in the '70s, and it could be fitted with a silage kit, as shown.

The Marshall-Wheatley Budget range of monocoque trailers was produced for users that wanted the features of the company's premium trailers without the price tag. Using a simpler design permitted the use of lighter materials for construction of the body, therefore reducing the capital investment required. EM/6-EM/10 models were available (6 to 10 tons), with silage capacities of 500-665cu ft.



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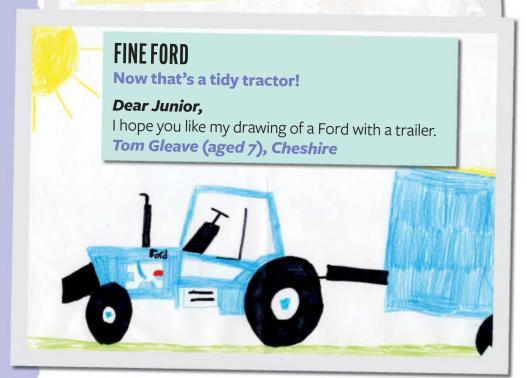
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PART Last of the line

A different type of tractor

The MB-trac 1800 intercooler was the most powerful of its type ever built and an instant icon, says Jonathan Whitlam. This is why it's the worthy subject of the penultimate in our series of articles on these unique German tractors that dared to be different.

he power output of tractors has been on the rise almost since the first internal combustion engine-powered machines appeared. Once farmers realised the benefits of the farm tractor, it was inevitable that soon they would require larger and more powerful examples, and the manufacturers were only happy to oblige.

Daimler-Benz was amongst those that took the requirement for more powerful tractors seriously and even though its machine, the MB-trac, was something of a niche product – due to its non-standard design – the company was wise enough to keep up with what the tractor market demanded.

The original MB-trac of 1972 was a modest-sized machine, but even as this

tractor was being launched much larger designs were on the drawing board, and soon farmers could buy the much larger MB-trac 1300 with 125hp six-cylinder engine and plenty of power. This, and the slightly smaller 1100, were launched in 1976, followed by the 150hp MB-trac 1500 in 1980.

The 1500 reigned supreme as the largest in the range throughout the majority of the '80s and was then a very large machine, not the largest however, because many manufacturers were getting closer to the 200hp barrier with their more conventional-type tractors, but these were not as versatile as the MB-trac and were designed for pulling heavy ploughs and cultivators efficiently.

The MB-trac 1500, in comparison, offered much more versatility and

flexibility, and yet could also perform almost as well as these more powerful machines, thanks to its excellent weight distribution, integral front linkage and those large, equal-size wheels giving superb traction.

The 1500 was discontinued in 1987 and replaced by the MB-Trac 1400 turbo and 1600 turbo. The latter, rated at 156hp and thus six horsepower more than the 1500, was now the flagship of the MB-trac range. It took over the mantle very successfully and with its turbocharged six-cylinder Mercedes engine was more than capable of living up to its predecessor in every way.

As is usual though, the world around it was changing and within three years a new more powerful flagship model would be required.



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With cab and bonnet protection, as well as front-mounted winch, this 1800 intercooler is just one of many **MB-trac models** still used for forestry work in Germany, its design proving ideal for such work. With high ground clearance, plenty of power and traction, and the in-built features of ruggedness and reliability, these tractors give modern machines a real run for their money!



As with the other large MB-trac machines, the 1800 intercooler was also able to work in reverse drive mode. An example is seen here with a forage harvester mounted on the rear linkage to harvest a maize crop.



ENTER THE INTERCOOLER

To understand the genesis of the new monster flagship, we must look at the modern history of Germany at that time. In 1990 the country was in the beginnings of a complicated, but exciting reunification following the collapse of the Berlin Wall at the end of the previous decade.

This, according to the company marketing experts, was going to lead to a huge sales opportunity for high-performance, high-power tractors that were needed for the more efficient cultivation of the gigantic fields that were so typical in the now former GDR, and that were being farmed using much inferior tractors with a very basic specification compared to those being produced in The West.

Daimler-Benz wanted in on this potentially huge new market and to do so believed that its MB-trac range needed a more powerful model to meet the goals now being presented to it. To do so the company came up with a simple solution that would produce the larger model required, but with very little development cost or time needed to achieve it.

It took the existing flagship MB-trac 1600 turbo with its Mercedes-Benz OM 366A engine and added an intercooler, the result being a new giant MB-trac with 180hp available at a rated speed of 2,400rpm.

The use of an intercooler in conjunction with turbocharging was

nothing new, as Ford had done something very similar with its flagship TW-30 model of 1979, using the same turbocharged engine as the smaller 153hp TW-20 model, but fitted with an intercooler to produce the 188hp of the Ford TW-30. And it worked spectacularly well.

When it came to the MB-trac 1800 intercooler, the increase this gave over the 1600 turbo was considerable and in that very moment an icon of the tractor world was born.

The new 1800 intercooler was thus launched at the Nordagrar Trade Fair in June 1990, held in Hanover, and was one of the first products of a joint venture between Daimler-Benz and Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz, known as Trac-Technic-Vertriebsgesellschaft.

This was founded in 1987 and was an attempt to make the Deutz-Fahr Intrac and the MB-trac part of an integrated range of tractors to increase sales volume for both companies.

The 1800 intercooler was therefore presented in a 1990 advertising film produced by this jointly owned company as an example of the benefits offered by the MB-trac design with the following comment: "In combination with the fully synchronised reversing gearbox and the unsurpassed swivel seat, the MB-trac is an economical self-drive alternative."

As the 1800 was based squarely on the 1600 turbo model, it inevitably looked the same, but by putting the word

'intercooler' down either side of the bonnet in large, red script, the new model was sure to stand out amongst the rest of the MB-trac family as something different.

The use of the 1600 turbo as the base unit also allowed for the same choice of transmission options as on the smaller models, with purchasers

Taking the MB-trac concept to new heights but still suitable for row crop work, such as topping and lifting sugar beet.





being able to choose between either a 14-, 16-, 21-, or 24-speed gearbox, all featuring the same number of forward and reverse speeds, thus allowing for the famous reverse drive feature of these tractors.

All of this was possible with only a meagre 30kg increase in unladen weight over the 1600 model.

DIFFERENT FACTORY

After testing of the prototype 1800 models was finished at the Gaggenau factory, series production of the big MB-trac began at the Kraft company in Lübeck in June 1990, just four months before the reunification of Germany proper. The Behrens company, based in Karlsruhe, later took over production of the model.

The 1800 intercooler was successful at breaking into the former East German market and sold in The West to larger farmers and contractors that appreciated the extra power output. There was no doubt that this was an impressive machine with amazing capabilities; the extra power making optimum use of the strong design characteristics of the larger type of MB-trac design and proving to be unstoppable in almost every circumstance.

As such, and simply because a top flagship model usually gets all the glory, the 1800 intercooler soon gained an army of fans that admired the big MB-trac as simply the best thing ever produced. It is still seen by many enthusiasts as the ultimate of the MB-trac family and is a highly sought after model in Germany to this very day – and that is made even more important by the fact only about 190 examples were ever built!

LAST OF A DYNASTY

The MB-trac 1800 intercooler was the most powerful, youngest, and the most expensive member of the exclusive family of MB-trac machines and was seen as an important model when introduced. That importance would only grow when Daimler-Benz decided to stop production of the whole MB-trac range by the end of 1991.

This meant that not only did the 1800 intercooler have the shortest production run of any MB-trac variant, but it would also remain forever as the most powerful and strongest – and this would only enhance the cult status it had already begun to gain when it was introduced to the farming public in the summer of 1990.

Due to this, the very last MB-trac 1800 Intercooler ever built is retained by the company, after it was produced as a 'Black Edition' with a special metallic paint finish and showcased as part of a permanent display at the Unimog Museum at Gaggenau.

In the final part of this series of articles we shall see what happened after the end of MB-trac production. Would the design be taken on by other manufacturers and brought into the 21st century, or would the dynasty that began in 1972 finally come to an end nearly 30 years after providing a tractor with a difference to the farmers of the world?



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TREADFAST CHELSEA BOOTS

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e love a Chelsea boot at *T&M* and are always pleased to try out a new pair! The latest to be brought to our attention is Ariat's Treadfast – a dark brown, waterproof boot with steel toe.

Features include '4LRTM' technology to provide lightweight support during long days, 'Waterproof PRO' construction to keep your feet dry, full-grain leather, a removable cushioning insole, oil- and slip-resistant 'DuratreadTM', and protective 'ExGuardsTM' on the toe and heel.

The boots are available in sizes 7-12, with half sizes from 7-11, and the width is medium (D). The heel is 1.5in (38mm), while the overall height is 6in (152mm).



Although we've only had the boots for a short period, the consensus is that they are true to size, very comfortable straight out the box and easy to get on – with the dual pull-on loops a nice feature. Plus, they're not too chunky!

A session pressure washing resulted in dry feet, but they have yet to be subjected to sustained periods of wetness! The grip is good, particularly on cab steps and footplates, so it's a thumbs up so far.

The Treadfast is not a cheap boot, but the quality and comfort are evident, and so we'll leave it up to you whether you opt for several pairs of cheaper boots or a single pair of more expensive ones over the same period!

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CS FREE 4-IN-1 CHARGER

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econd in our reviews this month is another premium product – CTEK's CS FREE – which the company claims is the world's first multi-functional, 4-in-1 portable battery charger, maintainer, adaptive booster, and power bank.

It enables you to charge and maintain any 12V lead acid or lithium battery anywhere, using mains, solar, or leisure battery power. Plus, if your battery's flat, the product's 'Adaptive Boost' technology will work out the safest and quickest way to power up your battery to get you going within 15 minutes. It's 'intelligent', meaning that it will avoid damaging your battery or your vehicle's electronics by only giving it the charge it needs to get you going.



If you're using it as a battery charger, you can connect to mains power, or if you do not have access to mains power you can connect to a solar panel or 12V battery for charging.

We liked it as a smart maintainer

– keeping a battery topped up in the
workshop – but you can also use it if
your tractor's stored in a remote location.

Although not small, it's useful as a power bank for charging laptops, phones, tablets, cameras, and the like. It provides you with the ability to charge and maintain any 12V lead acid or lithium battery wherever you are.

Amongst the features we liked are the fact that you can recharge it with a 12V

accessory socket, it can be left safely connected to any power source for smart maintenance charging, it has USB-C and USB-A outputs for charging tech, there are no modes to select (simply connect and the CS FREE will do the rest), and the countdown function shows you how long there is left before your battery is fully charged.

The quality of the CS FREE is great, and it's extremely versatile, due to its multi-functionality, but there's no substitute for the products that are designed for each of the jobs that this product does – specifically the 'jump starter' models that can start a diesel engine with a completely flat battery.



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Farmer 2000s photographer

Jonathan Whitlam has the concluding part of Kim Parks' story.

im Parks is a farmer and photographer from Ninfield in East Sussex. During the last nine articles that make up this story, we have seen how the farm at Rotherfield was his home growing up, and how he drove Fordson and then Ford tractors on that farm before branching out to become an agricultural contractor, with his own tractors and machinery – as well as helping on the farm, when possible.

In that time, he also manged to begin a new hobby, that of photography. Beginning with a very simple camera, he took quite a few shots of the farming activities in his area, and his family's own equipment in action.

Following an illness at the end of the 1980s, he gave up contracting in his own right and eventually went to work for another contractor for a season, before the stress of working for a large operation took its toll on a not-fully-recovered Kim, and he decided to stick to farming and doing various landscaping and gardening jobs instead.

In the September of 1999 he moved with his immediate family to a new farm at Ninfield, where he and has father started farming from scratch on their own, leaving Kim's uncle to carry on at the original 100-acre-plus holding in Rotherfield, the new farm being slightly less at around 60 acres in size.

Naturally, Ford tractors remained part of day-to-day operations – with a 4600 with 'Q' cab and a Ford 5610 Force II with AP cab being inherited from the family farm and moved to the new farmstead.

By this time Kim had become more and more interested in photography, with a particular emphasis on wildlife, not only around the farm, but also much further afield.



This new interest resulted in a major upgrade to a Nikon camera, this being the first of many of this brand that Kim would use, soon switching to a Nikon F4S and then using exclusively slide film.

In the early 2000s, Kim made the journey to Devon to visit a County tractor working day – an event that soon inspired him to take more tractor photographs from then on – and he has not stopped since!

The result is a huge collection of images that charts the changing face of tractors and farm machinery used by local farmers and contractors over the decades, as well as classic, vintage, and modern tractors working at various events around the country.

Having recently changed to Nikon digital cameras, after slide film got more and more difficult to come by and expensive, Kim also presents regular talks utilising his wildlife photography, as well as that of farm machinery, using his ever-increasing stock of images – all while still running the farm.



This Ford 5610 Force II had been purchased by the family farm in Rotherfield and when Kim and his father moved away it went with them, along with a 'Q' cab 4600. The latter soon developed engine problems and saw little use, but the 5610 was a different story: "As the 5610 did not have a loader on it originally, we bought a Quicke new from Sussex Tractors, which was going cheap thanks to being part of a cancelled order, and they even fitted it for us.

"The 5610 was then our main tractor and we used it for everything: mowing, turning, rowing up, square baling and getting the bales collected for our stock of mainly sheep and cattle. This was a good tractor and I often thought that the AP cab was just as nice as the 'Q' cab, plus the front window could be opened in hot weather.

"The trouble was that, at 72hp, it was just not big enough. It coped with the forage harvester, but it was at the top of its game doing so and it really needed just a little extra, which is why we bought a Ford 7840 to fill the gap and the 5610 went into a supporting role as well as carrying on as the loader tractor."





About a year later, Kim visited another County-based working day, this time in Shropshire. "Once again it was really nice to see all the different ages and types of machines working together, and also some really dramatic scenery," he said. These two pictures show one of the oldest County tractors, a CFT crawler based on a Fordson E27N Major, cultivating surrounded by rolling hills, while nearby a County Super-4, the first of the equal-sized wheel tractors from Fleet, can be seen with a Ransomes plough.

This County 1174 with Dowdeswell front- and rear-mounted ploughs was also at work in Shropshire, but this was not the first time Kim had encountered this amazing type of ploughing outfit: "Back in the mid-1980s I remember a demonstration unit from our local dealers, Sussex Tractors, being put through its paces. This rig consisted of a new Ford 7610 and Ransomes 300 Series ploughs on the front and the back.

"I had a ride up in the cab beside the demonstrator, Michael Slaughter, and was very impressed with the outfit, although I do remember considering just how much thinking the operator had to do, keeping an eye on both ploughs, lifting, and lowering them separately on the headland and having twice the amount of work to do while driving. I guess once you got used to it, it would be fine, and it could certainly cover some ground – but it was next to useless when doing the headlands!

"The County 1174 at the Shropshire event was certainly a more fitting proposition for this type of outfit, with more weight, power and of course traction, than the 7610."



The main tractor on the farm for several years, and still to this day, is this late 1998 New Holland 7840 – one of the very last built at Basildon. This was not the first Series 40 tractor to arrive on the farm at Ninfield though: "After a year or two on the new farm we needed to get something bigger than the 5610 and that is why we bought an L-registered Ford 7840, with the white roof, second-hand from dealers Sussex Tractors, complete with a New Holland 644 round baler.



"This tractor was a revelation to us, even though it was the more basic SL version, but it was our first four-wheel drive tractor, and it did 40kph on the road, as I soon found out when driving it home from the dealers! Soon this tractor did almost everything alongside the 5610.

"After several years things began to go wrong with the 7840; such as the hydraulics not working properly. After talking to sales rep Trevor Slaughter at the Uckfield branch of Sussex Tractors, we decided to buy the New Holland 7840 we have today and chop the old one in for it."

The 'new' second-hand tractor was a top-spec model with the full SLE specification, including semi-powershift transmission and electronically controlled hydraulics, making this a real step up for the Parks family into the modern age. "The New Holland 7840 is a real 'Old Boys' tractor, as you only have to press a button to go faster or slower!" remarks Kim. "I really like it, it was so easy to drive, although it is now beginning to get a few little issues after nearly 10,000 hours of use, but it is still our main machine."

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The 5610 Force II saw long service at Ninfield, but the back axle and clutch seized up and so the family sold it to a dealer in Kent, which enabled Kim to get his dream tractor – well a close second anyway, as he could not actually afford a 7000 – a Ford 7610.

"The 7610 was found near Maidstone in Kent and it was up for more than we really wanted to spend, but it did come with a front loader and so we did a deal and brought it home. The Steelfab loader is nowhere as good as the Quicke we had on the 5610, but it works and does all the loader work on the farm adequately enough.

"It certainly brought back memories of my contracting days with my Ford 7610 and 'Q' cab, despite being fitted with the AP cab, and that also meant that it has the centrally floor mounted gear levers just like my old tractors. I am very pleased with it, and it is still on the farm."





Kim has recently begun extending his tractor fleet a little and there is a blue pattern to his thinking. The original 1970 Ford Force 4000, complete with Lambourn safety cab, was the first extra tractor to arrive on the farm: "I had a look at this tractor when it was for sale and really liked it, resulting in it soon coming home. It is used for hay turning, rowing up and on the bale carrier. Not only does it remind me of the 4000 tractors we used to have at Rotherfield, but it is also a very nice, odd-job machine around the farm."



The very latest addition is this Ford 5000, seen here on the potato planter. "That came from Robert Wraight's, down at Ashford, and did not come with any history, although I guess it is an import from Europe.

"We are not sure on its age, and it had originally been fitted with a cab, but this had been removed before I bought it. I really like this machine, which was cheap compared to what 5000s are now making, and although it needs a bit of tidying up it is a very nice machine to use. I have done various jobs with it, including cultivating and planting potatoes."



To finish we go right back to one of the oldest pictures in Kim's photo album. This image shows his father, Ron Parks, mowing grass with a Bamford trailed mower behind a Fordson Diesel Major, this being an early version of the E1A type, complete with downswept exhaust. "That was before my time, but I remember the tractor as a little kid – by which time a conventional upright exhaust had been fitted. I never drove it though, as it was replaced on the family farm at Rotherfield by a brand-new Ford 4000 as soon as they became available in the mid-1960s."

We finish with this as a tribute to Ron, who passed away in December 2017: "I would never have achieved what I did in life without father – it was him that instilled in me a love for farming and machinery and for that I will be forever grateful." said Kim.



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The MF 35 tractor is a very popular tractor due to its sophisticated, but simple to operate, hydraulic system.

s many readers will know, it was the efforts of Harry Ferguson that brought us the Ferguson System of mounted implements, using three-point linkage and automatic depth control. The Ferguson TE-20 range of tractors was launched in the summer of 1946 and became very popular, until the arrival of the Ferguson 35 tractor in late 1956.

The 35 brought more sophistication and was the result of a fresh design developed after the 'merger' of Ferguson with the Canadian Massey-Harris company in 1953. It featured a six-speed gearbox, the option of a dual clutch providing live hydraulics and power take-off, and more powerful engines too!

The 35 was manufactured from late 1956 until late 1964, becoming the Massey Ferguson 35 in 1958, ending with the 35X model from 1962-64.

HYDRAULIC SYSTEM

The original TE-20 featured automatic draft (depth) control, but not position (height) control, which restricted its versatility. This was overcome with the 35 system, as it featured the draft control as before, but also position control for non-soil-engaging implements.

The 35 system features two hydraulic levers on the control quadrant. The larger of the two levers is the position control lever, which controls the height of a mounted implement in the upper section of its quadrant, whilst the second smaller lever is the draft (depth) control lever.

The lower section of the position control lever is used to vary the rate of drop (descent) of a soil-engaging implement according to the weight of the implement and soil conditions at the time of use.

There are external hydraulic service points available, with a tipper pipe location at the front left-hand side of the hydraulic top cover, and a removable transfer cap to add extra external hydraulic valves on the front right-hand side of the cover.



HOW IT WORKS

The 35 tractor features a four-cylinder hydraulic pump located in the centre of the transmission housing, driven from a dedicated shaft from the rear of the gearbox. Unlike the earlier TE-20, the PTO shaft engagement was behind the pump drive, allowing the hydraulics to work independently of the PTO – making it more 'user friendly'!

The pump unit contains the control valve and pressure relief valve. When either the position lever or draft lever are moved to a raise position, oil is admitted into the hydraulic pump via the control valve. The pump contains four pistons that draw oil from the control valve and pump it through a series of non-return valves to an output point at the front right-hand side of the pump unit.

At this point a transfer pipe is located and oil is fed under high pressure through the transfer pipe to the transfer cap, or external selector valves (if fitted), in the top cover and to the internal lift cylinder to raise an implement.

POSITION CONTROL

When using position control, oil is fed to the internal lift cylinder via the

aforementioned route and the required height of an implement is selected using the control lever. The hydraulic crossshaft features a cam, which contacts the control linkage of the position control lever and stops the lift at the desired height by moving the control valve into a central, neutral position.

Oil is trapped in the lift cylinder and the implement remains in the desired position until the lever is moved either up or down. When moved into the lowering position, the control lever moves the control valve into the drop position, which allows oil to drain from the lift cylinder and the implement to lower.

If the position lever isn't moved fully into the drop position, the cam on the cross-shaft will contact the linkage and move the control valve into its central, neutral position and the implement will hold at that height.

DRAFT CONTROL

The draft lever is used to select and control the depth of a soil-engaging implement. If the draft lever is moved to its fully raised position, the oil pressure relief valve will blow once the internal lift cylinder reaches full height. It is

desirable to do this now and again to allow the relief valve to 'blow' and do its job, but the draft lever shouldn't be left for long in the fully raised position unless oil for external services is being used and circulated around the system.

To use the draft lever for depth control it can be placed near to its fully raised position and the implement is lowered into work using the position lever, moving it downwards into the quadrant's response section. The desired depth is then selected as the tractor moves forward by lowering the draft lever until the desired working depth is reached.

DRAFT FORCES

When a soil-engaging implement enters the ground, the resistance of the soil creates tensile forces on the lower link arms of the tractor. Without the top link present, the implement would tend to rotate around the lower link pins. The top link prevents this, and compressive forces act on the top link, which is connected via the control spring to the internal linkage and control valve.

When the forces reach a point matching the setting of the draft lever, the control valve is moved into the neutral position, trapping oil in the lift cylinder, and holding the implement at the set depth.

If soil conditions get harder, the forces increase on the top link and the linkage moves the control valve into the raise position. The implement will rise slightly, cancelling out the forces, which effectively transfers weight from the implement to the drive wheels of the tractor to improve traction.

When soil conditions change, the implement will lower automatically to

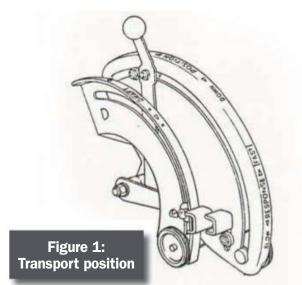
the pre-set position set by the draft lever. The speed at which it will lower is determined by the setting of the position lever in the response section of the quadrant. If the response setting is too fast for the size and weight of an implement, it may cause it to bounce and bob in the ground. If this happens, the response setting should be altered to a slower setting!

If an immoveable object is encountered in the ground, the forces increase in the top link – moving the control linkage beyond the draft setting, which moves the control valve into the drop position. The draft forces are cancelled, and oil is ejected from the lift cylinder. The tractor wheels will spin, and no damage should occur to the hydraulic system.

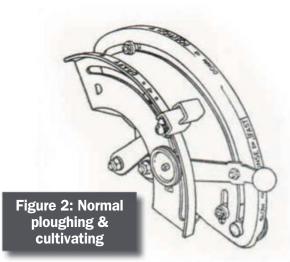
The tractor can then be reversed, the implement lifted and lowered into work beyond the obstruction.

CONTROLLEVERS

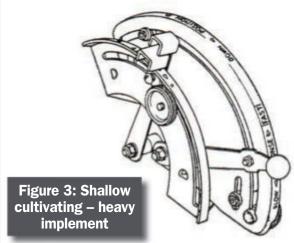
The following six figures show the various setting of the control levers depending upon the implement being used.



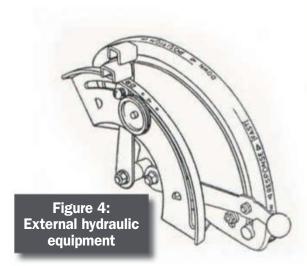
Operational lever raised to top of quadrant. When transporting implements for a distance, draft control lever should be at bottom of quadrant. To lift plough at end of furrow, leave draft control lever at chosen setting!



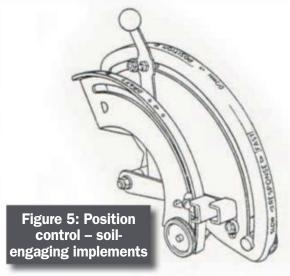
Operational lever in response sector according to response required. Draft control lever below sector marks in bottom half of its quadrant according to depth required.



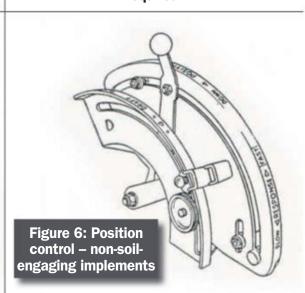
Operational lever in response sector according to response required. Draft control lever above sector marks, in upper half of quadrant, according to depth required.



Operational lever in response sector as required. Draft control lever above sector marks will blow relief valve or provide oil flow for external equipment. Movement of lever below sector marks will allow oil return.



Operational lever in position control range according to depth at which implement is required to operate. Draft control lever at bottom of its quadrant in maximum draft position.

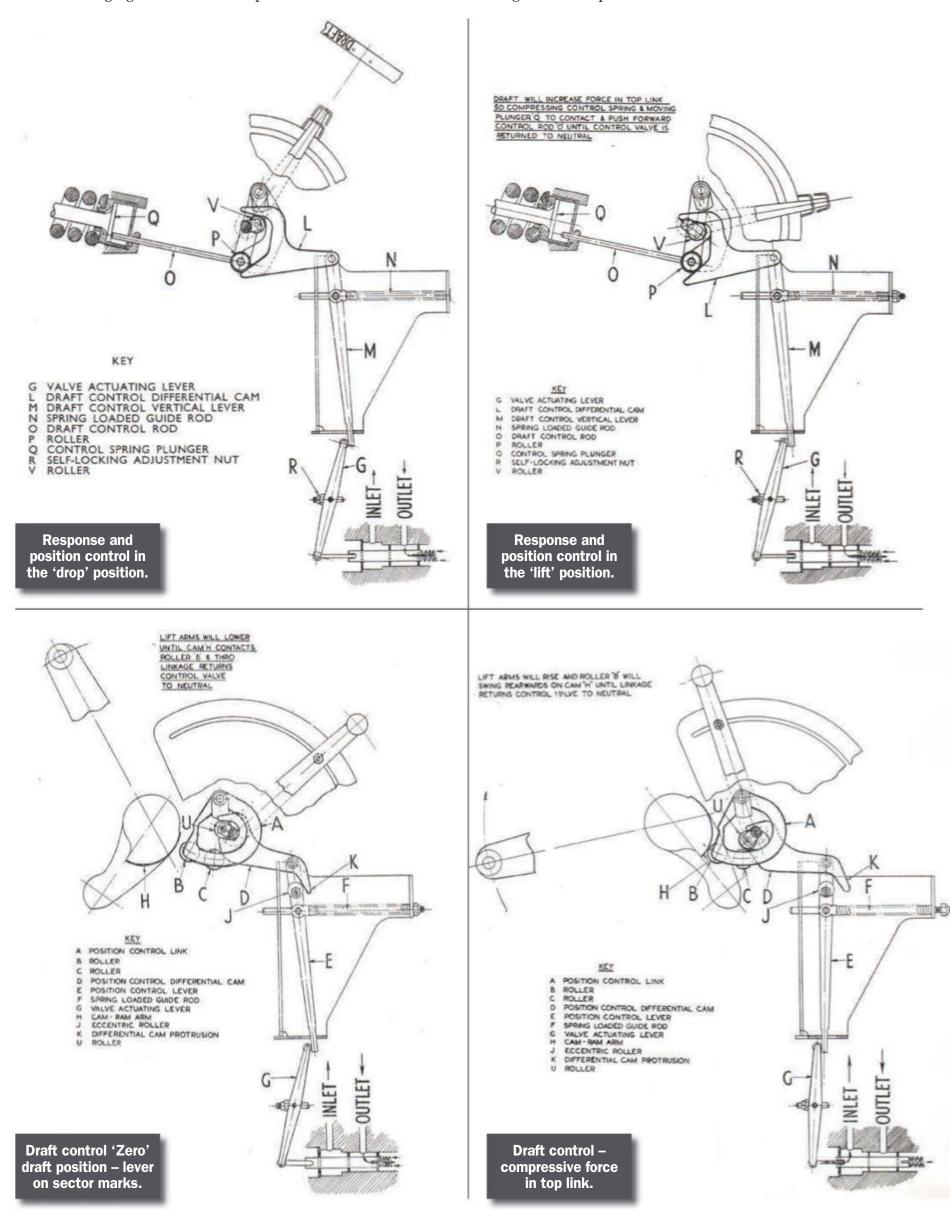


Operational lever in position control range according to height at which implement is required to operate. Draft control lever at or anywhere below sector marks.

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INTERNAL LINKAGES

The following figures show the disposition of the internal control linkages for both position control and draft control.





This view shows the control quadrant, with the operational lever and draft lever close to hand for easy operation.



Oil for external hydraulic use can be tapped from this point, or external selector valves fitted to the transfer cap shown here.

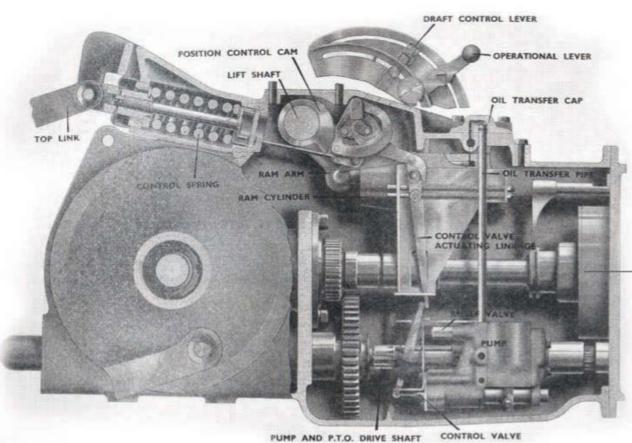


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BASIC SPECIFICATION: MF 35 hvdraulic system

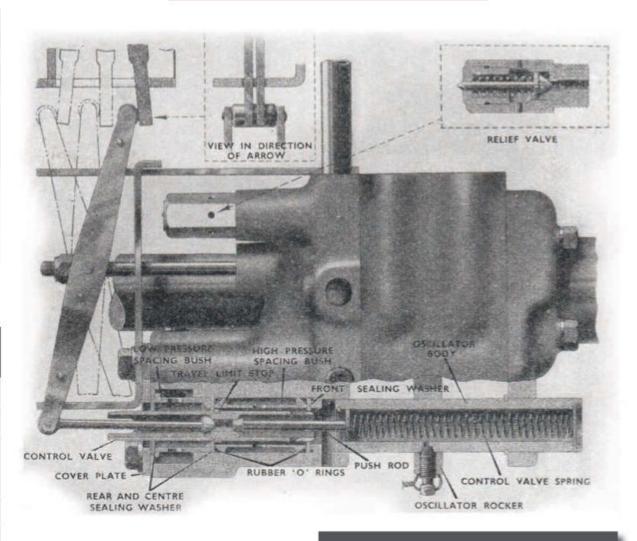
Hydraulic pump	Four-cylinder with oscillating control valv		
Maximum pressure	2,500psi (172 bar)		
Lift capacity	2,600lb (1,179kg) Maximum recommended weight for road work: 1,800lb (817kg)		
Three-point linkage	Category I		
Oil capacity	6.6 gallons (30.28 litres)		

Note: All figures and specifications obtained from MF 35 handbook and workshop manual.



General layout of hydraulic components of the Massey Ferguson 35 hydraulic system.

The 35 brought more sophistication and was the result of a fresh design



Hydraulic pump showing a cut-away view of the control valve assembly.

Case IH 95 Series

Some say that the Case IH 95 Series is the pinnacle of International's World Wide Series skid unit. We'll let you decide!

o-called modern classics are extremely popular now – making huge sums at auction and on dealer forecourts. They are exceptional, as they are collectible, whilst being capable of regular use.

The Case IH 95 Series is an obvious example – a seven-model range built during the 1990s that has the charm of the red and off-white 85 Series, coupled with a few tweaks to give it a modern feel.

The 95 Series' lineage can be traced back to the early 1970s, and although what you'll find under the red and black panels won't be radically different to the World Wide Series tractors, introduced in 1970, the technology is proven and dependable.

What follows is a brief guide to the specification of these tractors, and our likes and dislikes.

* Thanks to former Case IH employee Philip Ponton for his valuable insight.

395

Powered by the same engine as the IH 533, the smallest model in the 95 Series produces 45hp and 159Nm of torque at 1,600rpm. Its short stroke will disappoint those used to the D-179 engine of the 523, 454, 484, and 485, but it suits the tractor's 'economy runabout' characteristics.

An eight-by-four synchromesh transmission was standard, but it's possible to find a 395 fitted with a 16-by-eight synchro with 'Powershift', and eight-by-eight shuttle, or a 12-by-eight synchro with 'Creep'.

A six-spline, 540rpm power take-off was fitted to the 395, with 37.9hp available at the shaft and the luxury of hydraulic engagement with automatic feathering to eliminate shock loading.

Lift capacity at the hitch points may only be 1,680kg, but it's ample for a tractor of this size, which will need to operate with both category I and II implements. Up to three double-acting spools could be fitted, but you're likely to find one on a 395.

The 395 will only be found in 'L' configuration, with a low-profile cab, but this features clear, logical controls, and easy access - thanks to a single step and rear-hinged doors (see photograph of 495 on opposite page).



495

A three-cylinder brother to the 395, the 495 is powered by an engine that fans of IH/Case IH cherish - the D-179. With a longer, 128.5mm stroke compared to the 395, the 495's engine has more torque at lower revs (182Nm at 1,400rpm) and generates 52hp.

With the same transmission options as its smaller sibling, the 495 is also the smallest model in the range available with a driven front axle. Engaged electro-hydraulically, by a dash-mounted switch, the centre-drive axle features a limited-slip differential and a turning radius of just 3.89m.

Like the 395, the 495 has a six-spline, 540rpm PTO, generating 41hp. The major gripe in this area is the position of the engagement lever, but it could be worse!

The same hydraulic system, generating 2,500psi (172 bar) and with a flow rate of 10.2gpm (46.2 litres per minute) is fitted to both these three-cylinder tractors and there was no factory-fitted option of an assistor ram, so lift capacity was 3,700lb (1,680kg).

As well as being the smallest four-wheel drive model, the 495 was also the smallest to have the option of an XL Control Centre, but this did not appear in the UK. Inside the XL was an attractive grey interior, optional air conditioning, and a digital display.

T&M likes: Compact in four-wheel drive form *T&M* dislikes: Proportions of two-wheel drive XL

595

With a short, 111.1mm stroke, the 595 is the four-cylinder equivalent of the 395. The D-206 was first seen in 1965 and was used to power the IH 474, 584, and 585. Some liked it in the 474, but some didn't, and the model was replaced by the Perkins 4.212-powered 475. Power in this instance is 58.9hp, with 220Nm of torque generated at 1,400rpm.

Transmission choices remained the same, with special mention going to the 'Creep' option, as the smooth-running 595 proved popular with specialist growers that did not require copious amounts of torque. This provided an additional four gears below the lowest standard gear, with speeds down to 300 metres per hour at rated engine speed.

Hydraulic oil pressure was, once more, 2,500psi (172 bar), but flow was increased to 10.7gpm (48.5 litres per minute). Standard lift capacity is 4,410lb (2,000kg), but an assistor could be added to boost lift by a further 840lb (380kg). The linkage is category II.

Although available in L or XL configuration, you're more likely to find the 595 with the 'Economy Cab' - as the XL tended to be an arable farmer's unit, but this tractor did not have the power output that most arable enterprises required.

T&M likes: Rarity of model *T&M* dislikes: Short-stroke engine

695

The 695 is powered by the popular D-239 engine (3,917cc), generating 69hp and 237Nm of torque at 1,600rpm. This was the smallest of the models to be fitted with a 12in (304mm) engine clutch.

Like the other models, the eight forward, four reverse synchromesh transmission was standard, but the 695 was also one of two models in the Stockman Special Series - where this gearbox was the only one available, to suit the no-nonsense specification of these tractors.

The 695 Stockman Special was first launched as a two-wheel drive tractor, with 7.50x16 and 13.6 R36 tyres, but it was later available in four-wheel drive guise too.

In normal guise, the 695 had the same standard and optional lift capacities as the 595, but the Stockman Special was only available without the factory-fitted assistor (some were retrofitted), enabling it to lift 4,410lb (2,000kg) at the hitch points, with the lower links horizontal.

Cab choices were also the same as the 595, but the Stockman Special was fitted solely with the L cab, keeping height to the top of the cab to a manageable 92in (2.33m) for working in and around low buildings.

T&M likes: Plenty of choice *T&M* dislikes: Spec of Stockman Special too basic



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795

The 795 is the smallest of 'the big three' and features the D-246 naturally aspirated, fourcylinder engine. This has a larger 100mm bore, along with the 128.5mm stroke, and produces 77.4hp and 256Nm of torque at 1,600rpm. This engine was first seen in the 784 and Hydro 84, but also powered the 785 and Hydro 85.

Of the optional transmissions available, it is worth mentioning Power Shift. This enables the number of speeds in the standard transmission to be doubled by a dash-mounted switch. You can shift under full power and achieve a speed reduction of 17 per cent, as well as increase in torque of 20 per cent.

All models from the 595 upwards are fitted with two PTO shafts (except Stockman Special models), and the 795 produces 61.2hp at 540rpm and 63.6hp at 1.000rpm. Engine revolutions at PTO speed are 2,140rpm and 2,190rpm respectively.

The 795XL is the smallest of the four-wheel drive models to have the option of twin assistor rams increasing lift capacity to 6,240lb (2,830kg).

Cab options are the same, but the 795XL's appearance is different, as it's the smallest of the range to be fitted with 13.6 R38 rear tyres as standard - which alters the gap between the tyre and the mudguard.

T&M likes: Twin assistor ram option **T&M** dislikes: Power Shift reputation. It's not bad!

895

Cited as the best in the range, the 895 usually takes the plaudits due to its D-268 engine. First seen in 1974, the 4,392cc unit produces 82.3hp and 284Nm of torque at 1,400rpm. It has a long, 140mm stroke, giving it excellent lugging ability.

In Stockman Special guise, the 895 was solely fitted with the Power Shift transmission, but because of its diversity and subsequent popularity, you can find a standard 895 fitted with any of the optional gearboxes. The eight forward, eight reverse Shuttle is particularly nice, as changing course simply requires the clutch to be depressed and the dash-mounted lever moved in the desired direction.

It was available to specify on both two- and four-wheel drive tractors, and speeds up cycle times significantly, thanks to reverse speeds being 26 per cent faster than the corresponding forward gear. An 895 with shuttle transmission can reach 33.1kph in reverse!

Those looking for a loader tractor often chose this configuration, and so it is unusual that Case IH did not offer it as an option on Stockman Special tractors.

With a maximum of 72.8hp available at the shaft, the 895 is great for PTO work too, and in its heyday would have been seen with a power harrow or small bed former, but it's a real Swiss Army Knife - capable of many jobs.

Look out for Duo models with a red skid unit. The standard spec is better than the initial 895XL.

T&M likes: Lugging engine *T&M* dislikes: Trailer brakes only an option (except Duo)

995

The 995 used a turbocharged version of the 895's fourcylinder unit to produce 90hp and 300Nm of torque at 1,400rpm. The DT-268 was unusual in that it was only used for Doncaster-built models.

As the top-of-the-range model, the 995 was only available with the 16-by-eight Power Shift transmission and four-wheel drive - as it was felt that this best met the needs of those utilising this much power.

Power loss was less than 10hp between the engine and the PTO shaft, with 80.6hp and 83hp the power at rated 540rpm and 1,000rpm speeds.

Unusually, just one assistor ram was fitted as standard, with no option for two, so lift capacity was 5,250lb (2,380kg). Due to its output, you're more likely to find a 995 with the maximum of three spool valves fitted too, but this is not a given.

The XL cab was the only fitment available and, unlike most of the other models in the 95 Series (the 895 Stockman Special being the exception), the 995 was the only tractor to have 16.9 R34 rear tyres as standard.

Prior to the introduction of the 4200 Series, those looking for a special edition had the opportunity to purchase a 995 Grassland Special. This featured special bonnet decals, two double-acting spool valves, trailer braking as standard, a price tag of £23,000 (in May 1993, with zero per cent finance as an option) and £600 worth of extras free!

T&M likes: Grassland Special **T&M** dislikes: Lack of options on standard 995XL



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Left: An 895 Stockman Special in its natural habitat! Photo: Alan Barnes.

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Tractor Fest

ewby Hall was the place to be on 10-11 June, as Tractor Fest was staged at the eighteenth-century country house and estate, says David Reed.

Billed as the biggest tractor event in the north, almost 2,000 exhibits were on display for visitors to enjoy, including cars, lorries, and motorbikes, as well as stationary engines and other working machinery, with many club stands in attendance. There was also the opportunity to take a tour of the impressive building itself, or wander round the beautiful gardens.

It was, as you might expect, the tractors on show that were the main attraction, with the blue of Ford the largest contingent present. The Ford & Fordson Association had a strong presence, with tractors of all ages to excite the crowds. Two that stood out were Rob Richardson's 1963 Ford 5000

Super Major and Alan Baren's 1958 Fordson Major with Selene four-wheel drive conversion.

The latter had originally worked in Italy, where it had been used on pipelaying work, while Rob's tractor is fitted with a Perkins engine, one of the show's special features, and was built for export to the USA. It spent most of its life in Colorado and has received a full nut and bolt restoration since returning to the UK.

There were plenty of Dextas to be seen, including Brian Sutcliffe's 1963 example that did the Land's End to John O'Groats road run some 20 years ago, while newer still was a number of superbly restored tractors from the 1970s.

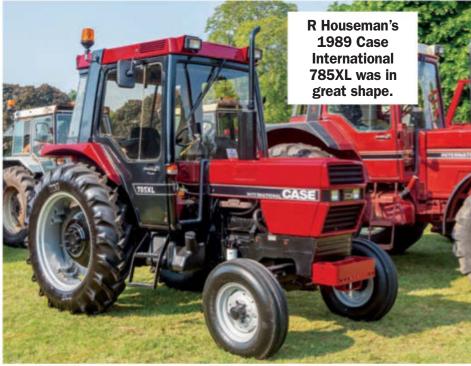
David Critchley's 1979 County 1184TW was with H R Smith of Lincolnshire before going to the Isle of Man – while having an industrial feel was Peter Bainbridge's 1975 Ford 3000 that was new to Ryedale Council. Those with an interest in Massey
Ferguson tractors wouldn't have been
disappointed either. Representing the
numerous Fergusons on site was James
Hodgson's 1954 TE-F 20 with 'banana'
loader. This example came from a farm at
Scampston in a rough condition during
the mid-1990s, with a full restoration
following, while also of note was
Z Alderson's 1957 Ferguson 35 industrial.

Getting a lot of attention was John Plowright's petrol-powered 1970 MF 135, that was built in the USA and is fitted with a Perkins AG3.152 three-cylinder engine. It had been used on a small, intensive livestock farm on Wolfe Island, Ontario, and was brought to the UK with around 1,000 working hours recorded.

Somewhat newer was Duncan McColl's 1983 Massey Ferguson 698. This tractor was supplied by Stirling Tractors of Muirpark, Bannockburn, to A Anderson of Lower Whiteston Farm, Dunblane, and was driven by Duncan







McColl, who managed to buy it in 2015, with restoration being completed in 2021 after more than six years of work.

Another special feature at this year's Tractor Fest was 100 years of the John Deere Model D, with a great selection of examples on site, all centred around the Ripon Farm Services stand.

Jack Miller's 1948 D spent its entire working life in Suffolk and was found in a chalk pit by a previous owner and restored in the early 1970s. Richard Henderson's 1945 Model D was in original condition and came from Canada. "It still does some little bits of work on the farm," he said.

The highlight of the line-up, however, was one of Richard's other John Deeres. This was his 1925 Spoker D that was bought from US Tractors in 2008 with a full restoration taking place, including a replacement cylinder block bought from Jim Erdle in the United States. With its JD counterparts, it paraded around the ring, and really looked the part, considering that it is almost 100 years old.

It wasn't all Model Ds though, as Jim Lofthouse was to be seen with his 1944 John Deere AW that came to the UK as part of the Lend-Lease scheme in 1944 and was used on a farm in Scotland before moving to Lincolnshire. It passed to Jim in 1975 and was used on his farm, being restored in 1976, and then freshened up again around eight years ago.

When it came to a series of David Brown tractors, Malcolm Norris' 1946 Thresherman caught the eye. It was bought by R T Gowling and used in his

threshing business on farms around Harrogate and Ripon. It was later bought by Malcolm's father in 1964 and used in his timber business at Beckwith Head Sawmill, powering a rack saw-bench

cutting timber for pit chocks in the Yorkshire coal mines, remaining with the family in restoration.

Continuing the DB theme, a 900 J type from 1957 spent its working life in the Republic of Ireland after being the 28th example off the production line. It is owned by Peter Williams of Ross-on-Wye, while to round things off was a 1975 David Brown 995 that had been owned by W&M Birkley & Sons, of

Acaster Selby, and was used regularly on a mixed 300-acre farm before being demoted to a scraper tractor.

There was a good line-up of Leylands on view, including two from the Weighell family. The first was a 154 that dated from 1975 and was a scraper tractor on a farm at Lincoln, before being bought around 10 years ago for

There is no doubt that

this year's Tractor Fest

was a huge success

full restoration, while a 1974 Leyland 245 was bought from a farm near Scarborough, where it had also been used as a scraper.

There is no doubt that this year's Tractor Fest was a huge

success. With 11,000 coming through the gates, after the small crowds of the early years, things have been turned around – which is good to see. Unfortunately, space limits the number of tractors that can be mentioned, so apologies to those that have been missed out.

What is for sure is that this event is one that cannot be missed by any tractor enthusiast. It is well worth a trip to North Yorkshire for next year's event!



A sea of Ferguson and MF models!



Econ's Ford 7810 Silver Jubilee looked the part.



This 1968 Leyland 154 was entered by P Jackson.



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et in the beautiful countryside of south-west Cork, the Innishannon Steam Rally is the major early season event in the Republic of Ireland calendar and was staged for the 26th time, in aid of the Irish Cancer Society, on 4-5 June, writes Peter Love.

rally of the season – enjoying perfect weather, for a change, this year.

The show is led by farmer Martin Desmond, PJ Ryan as his vicechairman, and Martin's wife Mary as the secretary and bedrock of this event for many years.

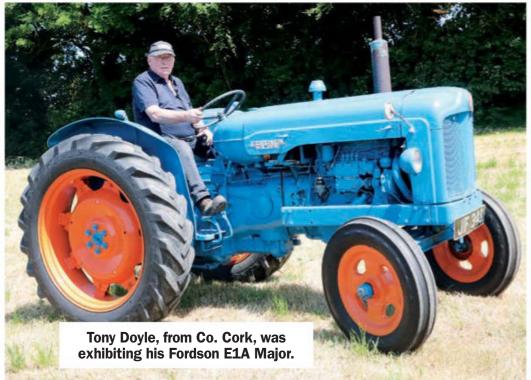
It is a diverse event, with farm animals, crafts, stationary engines, familiar faces missing from this section, including Martin O'Leary, Paddy O'Connell, Benny O'Gorman, Michael Collins, and David Glynn.

There were so many tractors that parading was difficult to organise, but many made the effort to show their tractor to the crowds, particularly the owners of the classic tractors – starting





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with the many Fords. Michael Angland's 7000, Mike Deasy's 5000, Jim De Courcey's 4000, and James Keohane's 1972 County 754 all caught the eye, but there were many others – including County and Roadless models.

Barry Lordan's 1986 Fiat 180-90 Turbo DT was another that people liked, but there were other Fiat's present, including Michael Daly's 1977 Fiat 640, and Alex Kingston's 1992 Fiat 110-90, but the classic that seemed to attract the most interest was Kevin McCarthy's Marshall 904XL.

Classic Internationals are very strong in this part of Ireland, particularly as Martin O'Sullivan has a significant collection, but Alan Robinson's IH 1566, Phillip O'Conner's IH 784, and Matt Murphy's IH 685XL could also be seen. One of the oldest IH tractors at the show was Alan Gregg's brilliant WK-40. The tractor, powered by a six-cylinder side-valve engine, was bought from an H J Pugh & Co. auction and was running well and looking good.

James Connolly, from Bandon, was showing his Massey Ferguson 1805, which is for sale. It was the largest classic tractor on site and James believes that eight were originally sold in Ireland during the latter half of the 1970s, but that number seems high. If you think you have the definitive answer, please get in touch with the editor (tm.ed@ kelsey.co.uk).

There were plenty of lovely Massey Fergusons at the event, but Ford and

Fordson models were certainly number one. Despite the popularity of the blue tractors built in Cork, Dagenham, and Basildon, Ireland was once a strong market for Lanz in the first half of the last century.

Several 'Irish' Lanz tractors were on display, including the Linehams' 1935 35hp and 1950 models, Charles Dineen's 1936 25hp example, and James Behan's 1953 model.

Nuffield, DB, Ferguson, and JD models made up the bulk of the other entries, but I spotted a Case C and a very late L, as well as James Barrett's 1956 Fendt, and a 1938 styled Massey-Harris 25 on steels.

It was a great show to be at, and if you haven't been, I thoroughly recommend going. ■





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BRIAN'S BAD BACK BETTER WITH BIOFLOW.

60 year old Brian Peters of Kent had been suffering from arthritis in his back and knees for a number of years. Despite taking painkillers, he was finding his work in heavy engineering increasingly difficult and painful and was unable to enjoy his hobby of restoring old tractors and bikes..

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Anew Five challenge



Ben Phillips' latest restoration project rumbles on, with the rebuild of the Massey Ferguson 35's engine commencing.



hen I left off last time, I was just getting the crank out of the Perkins A3.152 engine in John Speller's MF 35.

I now had the block ready to go to Bromsgrove Engine Services, as it would remove the old liners and fit the new ones. I have done this myself in the past, but it can be very tricky removing the old ones. They must be tight when they're new, and they only get tighter over time.

This three-cylinder block always looks so neat and compact when stripped down, and it's light enough to manoeuvre – two can lift it with relative ease.

Along with the block, the crankshaft was ready to go to be measured and machined, and now it was out of the engine the darker band on the main journals was clear to see. Judging by the wear I'd seen and felt, I imagined that there wasn't a lot that needed to be taken off, and my initial thoughts of 10 thou still seemed reasonable.

The block and crank were away for about a week and upon their return the first thing I noticed was the top of the block, as Keith had faced this up very slightly. Running my hand over the surface I could feel it was lovely and smooth, and as this had been a very fine skim there should be very little to no risk of piston protrusion.

The first job that I wanted to do was to check the piston ring gaps, as even though these were new there is a tolerance range – so I got my feeler gauge and checked each one. Finding the gaps were all correct, I could proceed with building the piston assemblies up.

Not only were the pistons and rings new, but also the conrods. It may seem odd that I am renewing these, but a few years ago (while I was rebuilding another Perkins engine in an MF 65) I had a conrod that was bent. I had no reason to

believe it was bent, and it wasn't visible to the naked eye. This only became apparent when the pistons were in and the rebuild was progressing.

Not wanting to strip this engine again, as I had to with that 65, I decided to renew this important part, to be sure. It doesn't take long to make up a piston assembly, it's just the matter of sliding the gudgeon pin in and then gently fitting each ring in the correct groove.

Getting these in the engine requires a good coating of oil and a piston ring compressor, then a gentle tap with the wooden handle of a two-pound hammer allows them to slip into the bores easily. I fitted all the pistons so they were pretty much level in the engine, until I could turn the engine over and fit the crank.

Clipping one half of the bearings in was the first job and once in place it all looked clean and shiny. I had the crank at hand to fit next. This had been machined by 10 thou, as I envisaged. Even though the crank was heavy, with the engine on its side it was quite easy to fit. I made sure there was plenty of oil all over the new bearings and crank journals – in this instance the more oil the better, to bridge the gap before it got pumped round when starting it up for the first time.

On the rear main cap, a set of thrust washers needed to be fitted. These were in four sections – two of which had a square bit at the bottom. This section was fitted in the cap and needed holding in place while the cap was fitted. The other two that were smooth needed

threading in before the cap was fitted.

If you look closely, you can see two little grooves in all four of these. This grooved side needs to be facing the crank. You can buy different-sized thrust washers – standard or +75 thou. These were standard.

To secure the bolts in the end caps there were some tab washers that I had bought new. These were bent over once the bolts had been torqued up to the correct tightness.

With the crankshaft tightly bolted in place, I could now offer up the big ends of each piston to their corresponding crank journal and fit their caps.

The last items to be fitted on the crankshaft were the balance weights that are located at the front at the rear. ■



Bare block

This Perkins A3.152 was now bare, ready to have the old liners removed and the new ones installed.



Ready for machining

The crankshaft was also ready to be measured and machined. You can clearly see the dark band on the main journals.



Skimmed block

The block came back with the new liners installed and the face of the block very lighted skimmed.



Ring gaps

Once back, the first job was to make sure the gaps in the new rings were correct. Here I am using a feeler gauge to do this.



New conrods

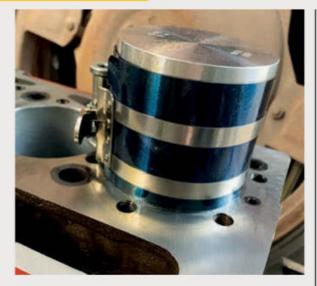
As a precaution, a new set of conrods was bought. In the past I've taken these out of engines and have subsequently discovered that they were bent.



Piston assembly

It's always nice to have a new piston assembly in my hand, ready to fit into a refurbished block.

WORKSHOP



Ring compressor

Sliding a piston down and into the bore requires a piston ring compressor, as pictured here.



Pistons in

All three pistons have been fitted.
They're all pretty level because they haven't been connected to the crank.



Fitting bearings

With the engine carefully laying on its side, I could fit the bearings. All new, clean, and shiny!



Crankshaft machined

I was now ready to fit the crank, which had been machined by 10 thou.



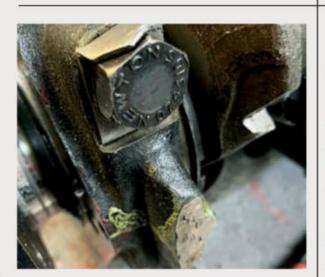
Thrust washers

A new set of thrust washers was bought. These were standard in size.



Groove toward crank

These thrust washers were slid in-between the last journal sides and the block, making sure the light grooves faced the crank.



Tab washers

The main bearing caps could now be fitted, and the tab washers bent over to secure them.



Big ends

Once the crank was in, I could offer up the conrod big ends and bolt on the caps.



Balance weights

These crankshaft balance weights were now the last thing to be fitted at this stage of the engine rebuild.

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> > respectively. The lids include a padlock hole for extra security.

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Experts' advice

These pages are here to help readers solve their technical problems. Our pictures are only for illustration, unless indicated otherwise, and are not the tractors being written about.

Fordson Major Diesel

I recently bought a Fordson Major Diesel at a farm sale, and I have set about obtaining some of the parts that were missing at the time of purchase. The tractor didn't have a belt pulley unit fitted, but had the blanking plate in place instead. I subsequently saw and successfully purchased a pulley online, but I have had some difficulty in fitting it to my tractor.

The blanking plate was removed, and a new gasket made using the plate as a guide. When the pulley unit was offered up to the tractor it wouldn't sit flat against the machined flange, and no amount of jiggling it to fit would work.

I've taken a closer look at the pulley and think it's the locknut fouling up and

preventing it from fitting. It is a Fordson pulley, so why would this be the case?

James Smith, via e-mail

Unfortunately, you have acquired a pulley unit for the earlier Fordson N and E27N models. These feature a locknut to secure the bevel gear to the shaft. The E27N and N tractors only have a three-speed gearbox and more clearance to accommodate the locknut. The E1A Majors have, as you know, a six-speed box.

The primary gearbox that provides the high-low ratios sits very close to the pulley drive gear in the front of the transmission casing and precludes the fitting of the earlier pulley unit. You need to seek out a unit for an E1A Major, which can be identified by the circlip securing the bevel

gear in place on the shaft. The nose of the shaft is shorter, allowing the unit to fit snugly onto the tractor!

I have a problem with my old Diesel Major that is becoming a nuisance. It has developed a water leak from the area of the cylinder block where the throttle rod passes through and seems to be getting worse.

It looks like a potentially difficult repair to carry out, as the tube around the rod looks difficult to remove and replace. Do you have any ideas how I can overcome this please? I did try some sealant, bit this hasn't worked, so any advice would be much appreciated. **Howard King, Essex**

This is one of the problems associated with the ageing cylinder blocks of the early Diesel Majors. The throttle rod tube has corroded through, allowing coolant to leak, and run down the side of the block.

One way to deal with this issue is to obtain a throttle linkage from the MkII engine onwards. This was fitted to the very late Diesel Majors, just prior to the Power Majors. The linkage passes behind the cylinder block between the block and the battery tray.

A further linkage is bolted to the side of the block below the manifold and links to the throttle flap on the inlet manifold in the same manner as the early linkage. You will need to drill holes to accommodate the hinge flaps of the linkage in the battery tray and shorten the rod from the throttle lever to suit the later linkage.

As for the leaking tube, you can remove the old throttle rod and using some ½inor 6mm-diameter studding you can seal off the corroded tube using some copper washers and sealant at each end. This should cure your leaking issue!



David Brown Cropmaster

My 1949 David
Brown Cropmaster
has oil leaking from
the right-hand rear wheel
hub. Can you give me some
guidance as to how to replace
the failed seal, please? I think
the whole reduction gear unit
must come off the tractor to
do the job.

Neil Stuart, via e-mail

If it's only the oil seal of the final drive shaft, you can access it without removing the complete reduction unit.

Jack up the tractor, support it safely, and remove the rear wheel. Drain down the oil (SAE-140) from the reduction unit, and then remove the inspection plate on the rear of the reduction unit.

The final drive shaft is secured to the large final drive gear by means of a locking nut. A 'C' spanner is needed to slacken the locknut.



A wedge should be used to support the large gear before removing the oil seal housing retaining bolts through the holes in the final drive shaft flange, after which the shaft can be withdrawn from the casing.

Using ½in BSF extraction bolts, the oil seal housing can be pressed off the shaft, complete with the wheel bearing's inner race.

When replacing the seal, the lip should face outwards towards the wheel, as the purpose of the seal is to prevent ingress of dirt onto the rear wheel bearing.

The inside of the seal cavity should be pre-packed with grease, after placing the housing over the shaft, followed by the inner bearing race and spacer tube.

The shaft can be reinserted through the large gear, taking care to line up with the inner bearing, and the locknut tightened. Shaft end float is controlled by shims between the bearing housing flange and the final drive casing. End float should be between 0.001-0.004in and is set by adding or removing shims as required.

When refitting the casing cover, ensure that the breather is replaced in the upper mounting hole before refilling with oil.

Massey Ferguson 135



My MF 135 has sat idle since the winter months, and on starting the tractor it ran for about five minutes before packing

up. It was starved of fuel, so I turned the fuel tap off, changed the fuel filters, and attempted to bleed the system of air without any success! I found the old filters to be blocked with a slimy sludge deposit, and fuel didn't flow from the tank. I then removed the tank and gave it a thorough clean internally and blew the fuel pipes through to clear further slime in those.

I've had the tractor for some years and never experienced this before, so I wonder why it should have occurred now. Any advice would be welcome. David Braithwaite, East

It sounds like your 135
has had a dose of the
fuel bug! Diesel fuel used
to have a percentage of sulphur
in it, which acted as a lubricant
within the fuel, and prevented

any unwanted bugs breeding in the fuel.

To improve exhaust emissions, the sulphur has been reduced to a minimum, making it less effective. Your tractor has been idle, possibly with a partially filled tank, which has allowed moisture to form inside the tank, resulting in the slimy sludge you have experienced.

It's a good idea to keep your diesel tank full to the brim when the tractor is left idle, to prevent any ingress of moisture, but there is also an additive that can be used to prevent this occurring.

If you buy your fuel in bulk, it is worth enquiring about the additive, as it prevents the problem from returning!

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Howard Rotavator Refurbishment

Andrew Hall continues to work on the Howard Rotavator project.

ummertime brings better
weather for furthering repair
and restoration projects, but
with it come many other
distractions – like jobs that also
require good weather
conditions to complete.

However, despite these other jobs I have been able to make some progress on the Howard Rotavator. In part two I removed the PTO shaft and dismantled the slip clutch to enable it to be cleaned and reset. Whilst doing this I was able to access the oil seal on the input shaft of the gearbox, which had leaked out most of the gearbox oil onto the slip clutch, which in turn had attracted a lot of dirt and dust, which had set hard on all the components.

Oil seal removal

The oil seal was my first target and the idea was to remove it without causing any distortion to the seal, to allow me to measure it to obtain a suitable replacement.

The splined input shaft has a smooth collar, which passes through the oil seal

location, and this was withdrawn and put aside to obtain an internal measurement later.

The seal itself is housed in a square, cast plate secured by four setscrews. The top two screws showed evidence of securing a PTO shaft guard that had departed many moons ago, as two flat pieces of steel were under each head of them

With the screw removed, a tap from a mallet and broad chisel released the plate from the front of the gearbox, bringing the old seal with it. The plate was placed flat on the open jaws of the vice and the seal could be driven out through the plate using a suitable drift and mallet, without causing any damage to the seal.

Measuring

There were no marking or identification numbers on the seal, so it was a case of measuring the outer diameter, the inner diameter, and the width of the seal. To do this I used a vernier caliper, which confirmed the outer diameter to be 3in.



The inner diameter was confirmed by measuring the collar to obtain an accurate measurement of 2½in, whilst the width was ½in. A call to my local bearing and seal stockist should provide a suitable seal, which is a double-lip seal to keep oil in the gearbox and dirt from entering!

Gaskets

When the plate was removed it was noted that there were two gaskets provided, the outer one tearing slightly as the plate came away. A replacement for this will be made up using some gasket paper that I have in the shed.

The leaking seal must have been bad, as there was no evidence of any oil at all in the gearbox when the machine was tilted forward to access the rear of it to undertake the next stage of the refurb.

Corrosion

Whilst awaiting the arrival of the new oil seal, I turned my attention to the rear of the Rotavator cover and the support for the flap hinges. Corrosion had taken a serious hold in this area, and the hinges were corroded so badly that they had fallen away completely, allowing the rear flap to fall off. This had been removed in a previous issue and put aside for further attention, after the main cover has been repaired.

The hinge support consists of a folded angle iron-shaped pressing, drilled to accept the hinge bolts. This is welded onto

the cover and the inner steel skin that runs over the rotors. As well as corrosion of the hinge support, the rear portion of the inner skin was also badly corroded.

An examination of the region around the edges of the hinge support showed where to make cuts with a cutting disc on the mini grinder to remove the support as a complete assembly.

Two vertical cuts were made each side to separate the metal from the sides of the cover and a second horizontal cut made along the lower edge of the cover to release the support across the rear of the machine. The support was still attached to the inner skin, so the cutter was run underneath the skin to cut remaining uncorroded steel and allow



Leaking oil seal

The input shaft oil seal had been leaking badly. Before removal, the collar on the splined shaft will have to be withdrawn.



Collar removed

A couple of screwdrivers each side of the collar was enough to grip it and withdraw it far enough to pull it off the splined shaft.



Off with the plate

The oil seal retaining plate is now removed, after removing the four setscrews. There are two gaskets, one of which was damaged during removal!



Seal removal

The plate was placed flat on open vice jaws and a drift and mallet used to remove the old seal without causing any damage to it.



Easy job

The seal could be tapped right through the plate, as there is no machined flange retaining it. No damage meant it could be measured to match it up.



Vernier caliper

A vernier caliper was used to measure the outside diameter of the seal, which measures 3in.

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the support to come away completely. The idea of keeping the support as intact as possible was to enable measurements to be taken to make the replacement.

At this stage I'm not sure whether to use some heavy angle iron to replace the support, or whether to make it in two pieces and weld it together along the whole width if the machine.

The thickness of the steel is too much for my hand folder. There used to be a local engineering company that could have folded the steel in a press brake, but unfortunately it no longer exists, which is quite typical of small companies in my area!



Inner diameter

The collar was used to get an accurate measurement of the inner diameter required for the replacement seal.



Seal vital statistics

A note was taken of the measurements of the seal to obtain a suitable replacement from my local seal stockist.



Corroded hinge support

Most of the corrosion is in the flap hinge support, which is welded onto the top cover and the inner skin of the machine.



Hinge holes

There are four sets of hinge holes where the flap hinges were attached. The remains of the hinges have been removed and the support is to be cut off and replaced.



Removed complete

A slim cutting disc was used in the mini grinder to remove the support as one unit, to enable it to be measured accurately to make a replacement.



Inner skin

Corrosion had taken hold on the inner skin towards the rear, so a cut was made to liberate the support just forward. Further cutting will be required to neaten up the edge.



Stress fracture

A stress fracture had caused the upper panel to lift and distort, so this will need to be straightened up during the repair.



Welded join

The flap support is welded to the outer edge of the inner skin at each side. Some cleaning up will be needed before attaching the new support.

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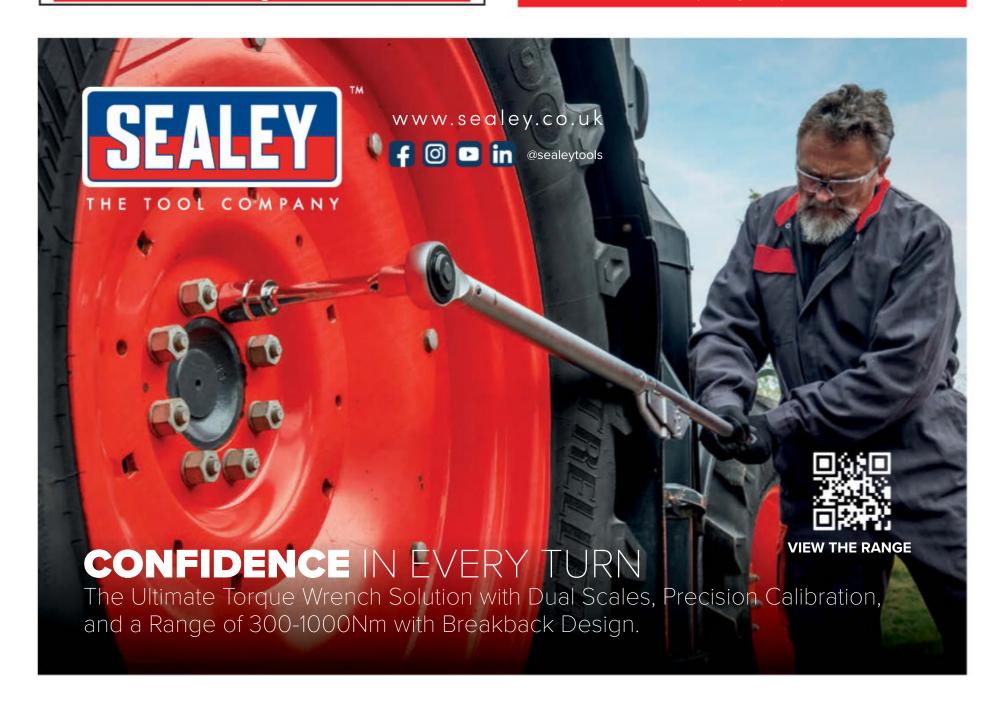




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friend in a nearby village has owned an industrial Dexta for several years and used it to keep the grass down in his paddocks. The tractor is fully equipped with PTO and three-point linkage, and features the full-width mudguards associated with the variant.

As you may know, these tractors also feature a double set of brakes, the main set being hydraulic, whilst the second set is used for parking purposes and operated by a car-type handbrake lever.

The tractor has spent a lot of time idle, and in the fullness of time the hydraulic brakes have ceased to function as they should. Just like cars

with hydraulic brakes, they need to be in regular use to survive! As a result, the owner laid the tractor up with a view to repairing the brakes, which had leaked brake fluid from the wheel (slave) cylinders.

The tractor had been stored under cover and the brakes dismantled to change the seal in the cylinders. This is as far as the work progressed, and the tractor has remained partially dismantled for several years.

The owner had revisited the tractor and fitted a replacement master cylinder and attempted to replace the leaking slave cylinder seals, but had not had any success, as the replacement master cylinder wouldn't build any pressure. It was at this stage that Barrie and I got involved with the task.

Work begins

We visited the partially stripped tractor and inspected the slave cylinders, which had their pistons and seals removed. A feel inside each cylinder revealed some corrosion in the cylinders, where they had been exposed to damp conditions, and one had been broken around the retaining groove that secures the rubber boot (gaiter).

At this point I advised that the broken cylinder should be replaced, as the boot wouldn't remain in place and the piston was likely to come out of the cylinder too!

An assessment of the work required was done and we set about removing the brake units completely, as they are quite complicated, and easier to attend to on a workshop bench. The hydraulic pipes

were disconnected and the half shafts both removed to allow the brake units to come away from the axle shafts.

Dismantling

The brake units have a pressed steel back plate, which dictated the removal of the half shafts before each brake could be liberated, and once on the bench further dismantling was undertaken. The parking brake shoes are on the inside, with a heavy steel plate between them and the hydraulically operated shoes on the outside of each unit.

The idea was to remove all the slave cylinders and hone the bores to remove any roughness and corrosion, before rebuilding them with the new seal and boot kits! A replacement for the broken cylinder was ordered from County Tractor Spares, which has a stock of unused old-stock cylinders, and with the other three cylinders accessible we attempted to hone the bores out with a home-made tool.

From the beginning we were sceptical about any success, but after some attention the surfaces of each cylinder did improve.

Much rust

The brake units proved to be very rusty, having languished in damp conditions for some time, and with the shoes removed everything was cleaned up before any reassembly took place.

The brake adjusters were seized up and required plenty of penetrating oil on them and working to and fro to free them off. With the parts looking much cleaner, each unit was reassembled – ready to fit back onto the tractor axle. The brake drums were cleaned up, paying particular attention to the brake surfaces, and whilst the axle half shafts were removed it provided a good opportunity to replace the old oil seals in the axle too.

Seals for the axle were obtained from Agriline Products, as they are standard seals, but the brake parts for the industrial brakes aren't. During reassembly, the pistons, new seals, and boots were assembled into each cylinder using DOT 4 brake fluid to ease them



Partly stripped

The owner had removed the brake drums, attempted to replace the seals, and unsuccessfully bleed the system some time ago. He then consulted us to further the task.



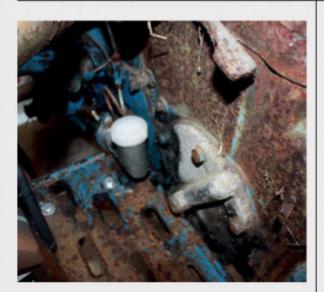
Corrosion

Unfortunately, corrosion had taken hold whilst the slave cylinders were unattended and vulnerable, so we had to do what we could to rectify them!



Dual system

The industrial Dexta's braking system is a dual one, with the parking brake shoes inside, and the main, hydraulically operated shoes outside, with a steel plate between.



Master cylinder

This is located to the rear of the right-hand footplate and had been replaced with a new one by the owner before we got involved.



Brake units removed

The half shafts had to come out to access the brakes, so some new axle oil seals are to be fitted whilst they are off the tractor.



Pressed steel back plates

The back plates are pressed steel and are coated with rust, which needed to be removed to improve matters as we stripped each unit.

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in without causing any damage to the rubbers, and the replacement cylinder was fitted too.

New pipework

The rigid copper pipework had been replaced with new before Barrie and I got involved and was in good order, together with the replacement master cylinder that the owner had fitted, so with the brake units back on the tractor it was to be full steam ahead with the priming and bleeding of the system.

The story, however, didn't end there. Things didn't go to plan, so there'll be more to come in part two of this series. ■



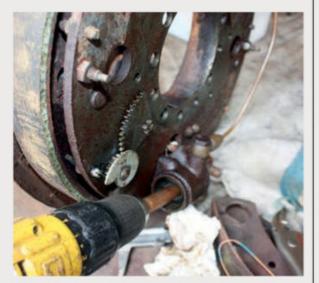
Ready for dismantling

This shot shows how the brakes are laid out on the industrial model. They are like those used on Massey Ferguson industrial tractors.



Brake shoes removed

The hydraulic shoes have been removed, showing the snail cam adjusters, which were seized and had to be soaked with oil and worked to and fro.



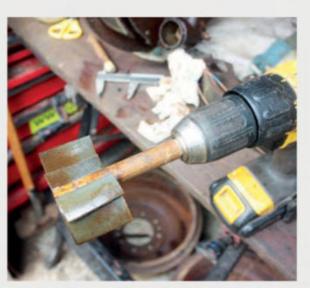
Home-made honing tool

Not having a suitable tool to undertake the honing, we improvised by making our own. We were, however, sceptical about success!



Honing underway

A battery-operated drill was used to 'attempt' to hone each of the original cylinders, to 'improve' the surface of each bore!



Ready for reassembly

The pistons and new seals, with new rubber boots, are seen here ready to refit. DOT 4 brake fluid was used to soak them, before refitting.



Ready to fit

One of the brake units, having been rebuilt, is now ready to fit back onto the tractor axle, followed by the half shaft.



Brake drums

Both brake drums required cleaning up, as they had languished in the damp for quite a while. We hoped that our efforts would pay off, but there's more to come!



Broken slave cylinder

This is the broken slave cylinder that needed replacing. The damage was likely to allow the piston to either leak or drop out under pressure.

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ell, we are at half-way through the year, and it's been difficult to keep up with the sales that have been going on. The market is very buoyant indeed, with good prices all-round.

The highlight for me so far is Mike Mitchell's Roadless 9804, which set a record for one of these tractors at H J Pugh & Co.'s auction on Saturday 24 June, reaching £92,000!

The late Brian Lock's Ferguson collection also set a very high average price for restored examples of these tractors.

People are certainly willing to pay more for original-style tractors than restored examples, as was illustrated at the Boundary Farm sale in Ingham, Norfolk, on Thursday 8 June, when a rather rusty Sirocco-cabbed 1975 Massey Ferguson 135 sold for £5,400 +VAT. It had 5,813 hours on the clock but will be hard to keep in original condition because of the rust.

Contrasting prices for Fordson N Allcrop tractors have been seen – with a well-known example from the Great Dorset Steam Fair, featuring French and Hecht wheels, selling for £6,300 on 13 May, while the late John Simpson's example, in similar condition, was sold by Cheffins for £14,800.

At the same sale, a new record was set for a straight 1947 Field-Marshall Series 1 at £15,000.

Muir-Hills continue to please, with Cheffins selling an example in Warwickshire on Saturday 24 June for £25,500, and Euro Auctions also sold a couple of examples at good money for what they were on Wednesday 14 June.

Recently, the blue has been outshining the red and grey, but that could have all changed by the time you read this!



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Perkins P6 E27N stars

On Saturday 13 May, Southern Counties Auctioneers held a dispersal sale near Sherborne, Dorset, for the late Alec Maurice and Les Evans.

A good crowd was present, and the top tractor lot was a grade 4 Fordson E27N with factory-fitted Perkins P6. The tractor had been on the farm all its life and was classed as an older restoration. It was running and sold for £12,200.

The Fordson Standard N Allcrop was a bargain at £6,300, compared to the similar example that Cheffins sold on 17 June for £14,800.



Top price on the day went to this E27N with factory-fitted Perkins P6, at £12,200.



1968 Massey Ferguson 165, with Perkins AD4.203 engine, sold for £5,200.



The Fordson N Allcrop was a regular at GDSF over the years and sold for £6,300.



The best in this line-up was the 1988 Ford 7610 with Quicke 560 loader at £10,400.

Results (abridged)

1940 Fordson Standard Allcrop N, restored, 4, £6,300

1942 Fordson Standard N, older rest, good, 4, £2 100

1949 Fordson E27N Major, Perkins P6, older rest, 4, £12,200

Avery Minneapolis-Moline BG, Hercules IXB, restored 2006, 57900394, 4.7, £3,000 Massey Ferguson 35, SNM267944, supplied by MST, no V5, 2/3, £2,500

1959 Massey Ferguson 35, 23C engine, roll frame, LPR 719, SDM96294, 2/3, £1,800

Massey Ferguson 35X, 4652 HC, SNMY367189, restored, 2/4, £3,000

1959 Fordson E1A Power Major, TAW 998, V5C, 1488890, older rest, 4, £3,400

1963 Fordson E1A Super Major, front weights, rear forklift, 4, £3,100

1968 Roadless, Duncan cab, Cameron Gardner loader, 9.1, £4,600

1979 David Brown 996, front loader, HYD 747T, £3,000

1985 Ford 5610, AP cab, Grays loader, 5,479 hours, C438 EYC, off farm, £5,800

1986 Case 1594, loader, 7,203 hours, D909 DRV, 2, £6,700

1986 Ford 4610, 2WD, AP Cab, 5,917 hours, D515 YRT, front weights, V5, 9.1, £5,300 1988 Ford 7610, Quicke 560 loader, 6,071 hours,

F491 KTL, rust in cab, 9.1, £10,400

1956 IH B-250, wide rear tyres, 1.2, £700 1963 Fordson E1A New Performance Super Major, 284 BAM, older rest, 4, £4,050 1968 MF 165, 7,380 hours, original, £5,200

1980 Ford 4100, 5,823 hours, rough, £2,800

Muir-Hill 101 top at Euro Auctions

On 14 June, at the latest Euro Auctions sale, it was the lower end of the market that interested us. The 'old bangers' paraded on the selling ramp in front of the prospective bidders, looking for a new home and, as in all Euro Auctions' auctions, everything was sold.

Coming out on top was a pair of Muir-Hills in clean, straight condition. They featured consecutive registration

numbers, suggesting that they had possibly been together for their working life. The first was a tidy 121 from 1973 that sold for £8,000. Doing somewhat better was a 1972 M-H 101, without a cab, that went on to sell for £13,000.

Then came a handful of Countys, the first being a Super-4 that was fitted with a twin-drum winch, along with a loader and bucket. This example looked to have been well-used during its life and

Results (abridged)

County Super-4, twin-drum winch, loader, 2, £5,250
County 944, loader, 2, £4,250
County 754, loader, 2, £5,750
Ford 8340, 2wd, 2, £6,250
1973 Muir-Hill 121, WWE 388L, 2/3, £8,000
1972 Muir-Hill 101, WWE 389L, 2/3, £13,000
Ford 4000, non-runner, 1.7, £1,750
Ford 3600, hydraulic turf lifter, 1.7, £1,750

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PTO Speed: 540 rpm.
Tractor HP: 45-60 HP.
Overall Weight: 430kg.
Overall Dimensions: 2124mm x 966mm.
Cutting Bed: 1980mm wide.
Number of Flails: 18.
Flail Type: Hammer.
Hydraulic Side Shift.
CE Approved.

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i-027: Austco Flail Mower

PTO Driven (PTO included).
PTO Speed: 1000 rpm.
Tractor HP: 45-60 HP.
Overall Weight: 430kg.
Overall Dimensions: 2124mm x 966mm.
Cutting Bed: 1980mm wide.
Number of Flails: 18.
Flail Type: Hammer.
Hydraulic Side Shift.
CE Approved.

£1,950.00 +VAT



i-032: Austco Flail Mower

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3 point linkage, mounted pendulum spreader.

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duly sold for £5,250, while cheaper still was a County 944 that also came with a loader and sold for £4,250.

The most expensive County turned out to be a 754, again with the benefit of a loader, selling for £5,750. These



This 1973 Muir-Hill 121 looked to be in very good shape and went on to sell for £8,000.

tractors had been imported to the UK to be sold.

The best of the regular tractors was a two-wheel drive Ford 8340 that had a few cosmetic issues, but otherwise in good shape. It sold for £6,250, while



County Super-4 with a twin-drum winch and loader sold for £5,250.

cheapest of all was a Ford 4000 (described as a non-runner) that sold for £1,750.

It was a similar story for a rather rough-looking Ford 3600 that, despite being offered with a hydraulic turf lifter, also sold for £1,750.



The most expensive County on offer was this 754 at £5,750.

Cheffins at Coventry

There was a good crowd at the Grounds Farm dispersal sale at Wolston, Coventry, on Saturday 24 June. There was a bit of everything amongst the lots, with plant doing well in most cases.

Proceedings started with a 1982 Coventry-Climax TT2.5 rough-terrain forklift, with only 2,720 hours on the clock, selling for a good £4,200 +VAT. Next was a Muir-Hill 121 with 6,540 hours on the clock. It sold for £25,500 (no VAT) after bidding started at £11,000.

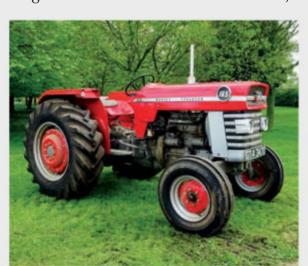
A 1989 Massey Ferguson 390 with 880 loader and 2,345 hours on the clock, also

started low, but finally got to £21,000 +VAT.

£5,100 was paid for a 1966 MF 165 with Goodyear diamond pattern tyres. It was an older restoration and was followed by a 1966 Massey Ferguson 135. It appeared to need the rear crankshaft seal replacing and attention to the water pump. It went on to sell for £4,800.

A 1964 Massey Ferguson 35X, registered GBD 236B, was in grade 4 condition and sold for £5,400.

An immaculate Massey Ferguson 2203 was next and sold for £4,400, while two Ferguson TE-D 20s followed – ONX 837,



This 1966 MF 165 would clean up well and sold for £5.100.



The 1982 Coventry-Climax TT2.5 roughterrain forklift was in good condition and sold for £4,200 +VAT.

an older restoration, sold for £1,400, and WBH 328 made £1,050, bringing the sale to a close at 12.12pm.



This Massey Ferguson 35X, an older restoration, sold for £5,400.



The top lot was a 1980 Muir-Hill 121 at £25,500, with no VAT to pay.







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Strong money for Fordson Allcrop

Cheffins staged an auction for the late John Simpson, on Saturday 17 June, at South Wold Farm, North Willingham, Lincolnshire. John was a keen David Brown collector, and these will remain with the family for the present time, but the 79-plus tractors offered did very well indeed. Most had excellent tyres, good paint jobs, and ran well.

John was a lovely person and did much for many over the years. He was a leading light for the NVTEC Lincolnshire branch for several years and the face of the David Brown Tractor Club at the Newark Vintage Tractor & Heritage Show for many years.

The highlights of the sale were the 15 Fordson Ns offered, starting with lot 320 – an RAF-style 1942 industrial with cab that sold for £12,000 (grade 4). Next was

the hot lot, in the form of a 1944 N Allcrop three-wheeler, in grade 4 condition, selling for a colossal £14,800. Next was a 1943 N industrial with front bull bar and rear winch. This former forestry tractor sold for £7,500.

Around 90 per cent of these tractors were in running condition and looked good.

John's favourite, a 1944 Utility, went on to make £1,800, but the best of the rest was a 1933 Fordson Standard N interim waterwasher, with V5C, selling at £5,900.

Best price on the day went to a very clean, original, 1986 Massey Ferguson 675 with just 1,838 hours on the clock. It was an additional lot and sold for £17,000. It beat the Field-Marshall Series 1 from John's collection, that sold at a very strong £15,000.

325 1944 Fordson Standard N, CFU 375, 4, £2,000

329 1933 Fordson interim N waterwasher, no.779487,

353 1936 Case C, p/TVO, on steels, 2/4, £1,500 354 1941 Case DEX, buff logbook, 4, £3,000 355 1947 Case DC4, p/TV0, 4, £2,200 356 1943 Case LA, BFW 890, 1.5, £200 360 1938 A-C U, 4.3, £3,000 362 1954 A-C B, EB11800, lights, LFU 64, 4.4, 363 1945 A-C C, 31130, p/TV0, 1.4, £700

364 1943 A-C M crawler, p/TVO, 4, £2,200 365 1937 A-C WC, p/TVO, DFT 625T, 4, £1,800

343 1941 John Deere BN row-crop, 4, £2,000 346 1943 Ford-Ferguson 2NAN, p/TVO, no.121513,

347 1941 Caterpillar D4, 7J6626, 2, £1,800 348 1940 Caterpillar D2, 3J4391SP, BFU 323, with

352 1948 Renault R3041, no.12113S, front

349 1952 Massey-Harris 744D, no.G12900T, JFU

350 1948 Massey-Harris 30GS, no.2287 2/4, £800

with starter, lovely, 4.8, £2,800

536, local tractor, 4.7, £5,000

logbook, 2, £1,600

weights, 4, £1,500

366 Minneapolis-Moline GTB. no.018003362, with lights, excellent tyres, 4.4, £4,000

367 1945 Minneapolis-Moline UTS, p/TVO, DFW 782, steel wheels, 4.4, £4,400

368 1957 Nuffield DM4, no.IDE15592, BFU 117, nearly there, 4.6, £4,200*

369 1950 Nuffield M4, p/TVO, no.NT2603, JFU 270, 4, £2,300

370 1947 Oliver 80, row-crop, no.115318KD, FFU 785, 4, £2,000

371 1942 Oliver 80, row-crop no.1100658KD, V5,

4.2, £2,200 372 1936 Oliver Hart-Parr 18-28, p/TVO,

no.803265, 4, £3,200

375 1938 IH 0-14, no.053802, 2/4, £1,800 376 1938 IH W-12, no.WS3810, 4, £2,000

378 1941 IH W-4, p/TVO, no.WBH1376W3, TL 9675, V5C, 4.4, £2,500

379 1942 IH W-6, p/TVO, no.3585W3, FVO 701, 4.2, £2,300

380 1945 IH W-9, WGB14772, 2/4, £1,800

381 1940 IH A Culti-Vision, no.26881, 2, £1,100 382 1951 IH M p/TVO, no.D3510, LFU 324, 4.3, £2,500

384 1937 IH F-12, no.FS107366, 2, £900 386 1944 IH B Culti-Vision, no.103356, with

mower, 4, £2,000 387 1952 IH C, 2, £600

388 1946 IH H, BCT 267, buff logbook, 1.8, £700

390 1937 IH F-20, p/TV0, 1.7, £600

391 1940 IH T-6, TBK651617, 4, £1,800

392 1946 IH TD-6, 2/4, £1,800

393 1955 IH BTD-6, with blade, 4, £2,700 394 1954 IH BTD-6, no.923, 1.6, £800

395 Track-Marshall 55, good, 4, £1,800

400 1975 Ford 4000, JVA 855P, good, 4, £4,500 401 1986 MF 675, 1,838 hours, 10, £17,000 404 1964 Fordson New Performance Dexta, petrol, 4.5, £3,700 405 1948 John Deere A, BJL 532, import, 2,

* Record price.

£1,600

Results (abridged)

311 1968 Ransomes Cavalier 2800A combine, SFW **985H**, Perkins engine, **3**, £950

315 1969 MF 135, KBH 671G, restored, 5, £9,000

316 1965 MF 130, RNU 7E, 4.2, £5,000

317 1962 MF 25, OFU 3,1 4.2, £4,800

318 1947 Field-Marshall Series 1, no.2862, DFW 782,

319 1957 Lanz Bulldog D2416, no.557865, 5, £5,200 **320 1942 Fordson N industrial RAF tug, EMB 275, 4,**

£12,000* 321 1944 Fordson Allcrop row-crop, no.96683, 4.4,

£14,800*

322 1943 Fordson Standard N, FNU 232, industrial, timber configuration, 4, £7,500

323 1944 Fordson Standard N Utility, on steels, belt pulley, John's favourite, 2/3, £1,800

324 1927 Fordson F, no.51210, trembler coils, 2,



The 1944 Fordson Allcrop N reached £14,800.

JL 870, 4, £5,900 330 1938 Fordson Standard N, steel wheels, 4, £2,200 331 1936 Fordson Standard N waterwasher, repaired block, CUX 782, 4, £2,200 332 Fordson Standard N, no.942114, 4 £1,800 333 1946 Fordson E27N Major, p/TVO, DFU 482, Darlington winch, 2/4, £4,400 334 1952 Fordson E1ADKN Major, p/TVO, JFW 76, V5C, 5, £3,700 335 1963 Fordson Super Dexta, 4.4, £4,400 340 1946 John Deere styled D, no.175019, 4.6, £2,600 341 1944 John Deere BW row-crop, p/TVO, no.149164, 4, £1,800



342 1938 John Deere AN, p/TVO, JL 6017, no.

1942 RAF Fordson N at £12,000.



SALES REVIEWS

Records broken in Somerset

On Saturday 24 June, H J Pugh & Co. staged an auction at Upton, Somerset. The star lot was Mike Mitchell's restored Roadless 9804, which sold for a record £92,000. This well-respected restorer came to the forefront around 15 years ago and has been a major winner in the West Country ever since.

The prices achieved at the auction were above average, with strong prices in the section of the sale that featured the late Brian Lock's Ferguson tractors. Although well restored and still good mechanically, the paint was coming off

in places, which was a shame given that they were once very nice.

Brian had featured many times in *T&M* and his tractors went on to achieve above average prices, as people knew that the lot they were bidding on was good. His restored implements were rather chipped and very few were still in true grade 5 condition, but they still did well – particularly his 1954 Ferguson 30cwt tipping trailer (no.1205), that sold for a record £4,800.

The best-looking restored tractor in the sale was a 1985 Massey Ferguson 699, registered B167 YUB, that sold for £21,000.

354 1966 Roadless Ploughmaster 65, ex-Isle of Man, original block, 2/3, £12,200 386 Ford 4600, needs the works, 2, £2,500 387 1955 Case 500 Diesel, 2/3, £4,000 388 MG Ransomes MG2, 2, £350

266 Ferguson T-bar and pick-up hitch, 2, £420 290 1950 Ferguson PBE20 spring tine, 4.9, £340 291 1954 Ferguson 30cwt steel tipping trailer, 4.9, £4 800*

£4,800*
293 Ferguson 1JEA20 link box, no.23505, 4.8, £620

294 Ferguson B-JEA20 earth scoop, 4.8, £300 295 Ferguson PPEA20 potato planter, 4.8, £540

296 Ferguson sack lifter, not finished, 2/4.7, £160 297 MF 793 two-furrow plough, 5, £650

298 Ferguson saw bench, no.513371, 4.9, £400 300 Ferguson 726, no.P2348, fertiliser spreader, 4.9, £1,700

301 M-H-F 712 steerage hoe, 4.9, £1,100 304 Ferguson 301 RJE20 dump skip, 4.8, £3,800*

305 Ferguson TAE28 butterfly plough, 5, £340 306 1950 Ferguson D-BE-28 subsoiler, 5, £1,000*

307 Ferguson IBKE20 steerage hoe, 5, £850 308 Ferguson SAEEB20 rear-mounted finger bar mower, 4.8, £180

310 Ferguson 18AE28 2-furrow plough, 4.9, £700

311 Ferguson 10H1351 2-furrow plough, 4.9, £800 312 Ferguson 8GAE28 3-furrow plough, 4.9, £450

313 Ferguson DHE20 3D78 potato spinner, 4.9, £850

314 Ferguson WUE20, no.8805, winch, 4.9, £2,800* 315 1955 Ferguson 140, 2-gang spring tine, 4.9,

320 1947 Ferguson TE-20, no.5657, FWP 988, 4.4,

£3,000 321 1951 Ferguson TE-A 20, no.232832, OKL 707,

V5C, 4.4, £4,600* 322 Ferguson TE-F 20, no.398201, V5C, 4.4, £3,900

323 1948 Ferguson TE-A 20, no. 55515, V5C, with loader, 4.2, £2,800

324 1955 Ferguson TE-D 20, mid-mounted mower, TYB 922, V5C, 4.2, £2,400

325 1952 Ferguson, no.281131, OYA 971, V5C, c/w reduction box, 4.2, £3,800

326 1947 Ferguson TE-20, no.9693, JYA 960, V5C, 4, £3,000

327 1956 Ferguson TE-D 20, no.505482, Lucas 302 light set, V5C, 4, £3,000

328 Ferguson TE-F 20, no.484685 MIL loader, VYB 985, V5C, 2/3, £1,800

* Record price.

Results (abridged)

170 1943 Ford-Ferguson 2N, 24428J, original tyres, 1.8, £1.200

172 1957 Ferguson 35, SDM561465, original, 2, £1,700 173 1966 BMC Mini, V5C, 2,600 hours, very original, 2/3, £3,400

174 Roadless 115, industrial engine, 1.6/2, £7,400 175 Ford 100, garden tractor, very dark blue, 2/3, £800 176 1984 Ford 1710, 4WD, B60 DVL, very clean, 1,397 hours, 2/3, £2,100

177 1964 Fordson Super Dexta, 9,059 hours, 2/4, £4,400 179 Fordson E27N Major, Perkins P6, 2, £9,000 180 1987 Ford 4610 Force II, 4WD, loader, 4,671 hours,

D455 BSA, V5C, 9.4, £9,400 181 1957 Roadless Super Major, LMR 369, V5C, good

tyres, 2, £7,800 182 1964 Roadless Ploughmaster 6/4, 4,000 hours,

BHR 150B, show winner, 5, £32,500 184 1966 Roadless 65, 6,641 hours, JVJ 245E, V5C,

show winner, 5.4, £23,000

185 1981 Roadless 9804, 3,190 hours, EPK 586Y, V5C, show winner, 5.4, £92,000*

186 1988 Ford TW-15, 4WD, engine rebuilt, 7,573 hours, F130 GBW, V5C, 5, £25,000

187 1974 Ford 8000, 5,941 hours, clean, front weights, 2/3, £9,200

330 1985 Massey Ferguson 699, 4WD, B167 YUB, V5C, show winner, best tractor here, 5.4, £21,000* 331 1989 Ford 6410 Generation III, 2WD, G279 NYA, V5C, 9.6 £8,800

332 1959 Roadless Super Major, 311 UTA, licensed 2012, nice, 5, £14,500

333 1968 Roadless Ploughmaster 75, 2,573 hours, weights, 4.9, £14,500

337 1966 MF 135, wrong seat, 2/4, £5,200 +VAT 339 Fordson Super Major, 2/4, £3,400 +VAT 340 Fordson E27N, GAC 101, Perkins P6, so so, 2,

£10,100 +VAT 343 1982 Leyland 472 Synchro, WDV 796X, loader, rust heap, 9, £6,100 +VAT*

346 Fordson KFD 68in, needs restoring, 2, £4,000 +VAT 348 Ferguson FF30, no.51949, JF0 654, V5C, 5, £5,300*

349 Fordson Standard N waterwasher, cracked block, so so, 1.2 £1,600 $\,$

350 1960 MF 821, no.200706, with mid-mounted mower, clean, 2/3, £1,300

351 1956 Massey-Harris Pony, with finger bar mower, no.15368, 1.7, £1,200

352 Ferguson TE-C 20, with mid-mounted mower, no.80857, 2, £1,800



Creating a new record for a Roadless 9804 was this prize-winning example at £92,000.



The late Brian Whitlock's Fergusons achieved £28,300 between the nine tractors.



1985 Massey Ferguson 699 sold for £21.000.

TRACTOR MART

PRICE GUIDE

PART F-J

he prices are based on tractors sold at sales, on the Internet, privately and in some overseas markets too. Naturally, prices change as time progresses and it's not always an upward trend, but you will get a good indication of what's going on with the current market by referring to our guide. Here are a few pointers on buying a tractor to help you.

If you are looking for a tractor to buy for restoration, or work, there's a vast choice. However, if you are looking for something specific, do weigh up your options first, particularly if you have a limited budget.

If it's a popular model, then it's not always to your advantage to go for the first one you see. Whatever is wrong with the tractor, make sure you have a good idea of how much it will cost to repair, and so on.

Buying a restored tractor can be the best option for some people, but do your research properly and if you are buying at a sale, talk to the vendor if you can. For example, the tractor has a shiny coat of paint, but ask him what rust prevention primer he used underneath it, was the tractor sand-blasted or wire-wheeled down? If the vendor is worth his salt he will have pictures of the restoration and be able back up the information he gives you.

Find out what you can. Take a friend or associate with you who, perhaps, has a better idea of what is what and, if there's a preview to the sale, go and try the tractor out for yourself. Make sure beforehand exactly what you will have to pay after the hammer has dropped: does the lot have VAT? What's the buyer's commission? And so on.

Buying online at a sale can save you travelling, but you really don't know what you're getting. Yes, you can see the pictures of the tractor and the live action, but you aren't properly seeing it for yourself. If you cannot attend, get a trusted friend or associate, who might be at the sale, to look at the tractor for you, then bid online.

An associate got talked into buying a Continental tractor (made in Germany) via an Internet advertisement and was told it had a transmission problem. He asked about obtaining parts and was told they were easy to get.

Well that might be true in Germany, but my associate doesn't speak German. In addition, specific items are very expensive for these tractors. He also wants to use the tractor, particularly for road runs, but he has now discovered that it's not very fast on the road (18kph) – not a very happy outcome really.

Some people love the adventure of tracking down the spares and all that it entails – the challenges, the travel involved, the people you meet along the way – it all adds to life's experiences.

For the person in question, however, that wasn't the plan. Think hard about what you are intending to purchase.

If buying an imported tractor – especially from North America – make sure you see a rear view of the machine before purchase. On a number of occasions it has come to light that the tractor featured damaged mudguards through containerisation. If the vendor does not want to send a rear picture, then there could be a good reason. This especially applies to veteran tractors.

WHAT OUR CODING SYSTEM MEANS

We have laid out the guide in six bands and a more detailed explanation of these is set out below. However, please note that in our sale review pages we sometimes use a double number code, for example 2.4. This would mean, needs work (2) and is an older restoration (4).

Band 1

A tractor that normally isn't running, but can be restored.

Rand 2

A tractor that is running and needs some work.

Band 3

The critical one, it's for original-type tractors – tractors that are essentially very straight and original, have good tinwork, have in most cases not been re-sprayed during their working lives, run well and normally have low hours. There can be exceptions to the rule, but original-type tractors in most cases command higher prices and in some cases it's more than a good restored tractor.

Band 4

This represents an older restored tractor that normally runs with a little recommissioning, but perhaps hasn't been looked at for a while.

Band 5

A restored tractor that does everything it should and looks good with average paintwork.

Band 6

The ultimate. These are concours tractors that have been gone right through and are finished to perfection, but not customised.

All the prices quoted are what we call hammer prices and don't include UK VAT, commission or value added tax in the USA. If you cannot find your make or model for any reason, or need any advice, you are welcome to call our compiler, tel: 01323 833125.



MODEL	YEAR	BAND 1	BAND 2	BAND 3	BAND 4	BAND 5	BAND 6
FORDSON/FORD (CONTINUED))						
9000	1969-72	£4,100	£4,900	£10,600	£7,900	£10,500	NA
8600	1972-79	£3,600	£5,100	£14,000	£7,500	£11,900	NA
9600	1972-79	£3,780	£5,600	£15,700	£9,800	£12,750	NA
2600	1975-81	£2,100	£2,700	£10,800	£4,600	£9,600	NA
3600	1975-81	£2,400	£3,600	£9,200	£3,850	£7,900	NA
3600 narrow	1975-81	£2,100	£2,900	£3,475	£3,900	£5,250	NA
4100	1975-81	£1,750	£2,300	£5,400	£3,600	£6,850	NA
4600	1975-81	£2,150	£3,800	£6,900	£5,800	£7,600	NA
5600	1975-81	£3,400	£4,600	£9,750	£12,750	£15,900	£18,720
6600-6700 2WD	1975-80	£3,400	£6,800	£16,300	£10,900	£12,700	£15,200
6600 4WD	1975-80	£3,900	£6,950	£14,600	£11,400	£15,500	NA
7600 & 7700 2WD	1975-81	£3,700	£5,300	£17,900	£7,100	£9,800	NA
7600 4WD	1975-81	NA	£5,900	£14,200	£7,100	£24,400	NA
8100 2WD	1977-81	NA	£6,400	£9,800	£7,100	£10,750	NA
FW-30	1979-84	£6,900	£10,900	£24,000	£27,300	£24,200	NA
-W-60	1979-84	£6,400	£14,000	£23,000	£21,600	£26,200	NA
FW-30 New style	1984-87	NA	NA	£22,000	NA	NA	NA
FW-60 New style	1984-87	NA	£15,400	£27,000	£28,000	£29,500	NA
ΓW-10	1979-83	£3,800	£5,900	£11,400	£9,300	£14,950	NA
ΓW-10 4WD	1979-83	£3,950	£7,600	£12,800	£14,100	£15,950	NA
ГW-20	1979-83	£2,950	£5,800	£11,600	£6,600	£10,300	NA
ΓW-20 4WD	1979-83	£7,900	£18,700	£11,700	£16,250	£10,300	NA
ΓW-30	1979-83	£4,900	£8,900	£14,400	£12,500	£19,100	NA
ΓW-30 4WD	1979-83	£5,500	£9,090	£16,400	£13,700	£21,200	NA
3200 4WD	1980-82	NA	£8,600	£10,200	£9,100	£12,750	NA
TW-5	1983-85	£3,900	£4,500	£12,750	£7,720	£12,600	NA
ΓW-15	1983-85	£4,600	£12,100	£9,100	£9,400	£12,300	NA
ΓW-15 4WD	1983-85	£5,950	£7,400	£13,700	£12,275	£21,700	NA
W-15 4WD	1983-85	£4,650	£7,100	£12,500	£12,700	£15,200	NA
ΓW-25 ΓW-25 4WD	1983-85	£5,900	£8,250	£18,500	£12,700	£7,200	NA
ΓW-35	1983-85	£4,200	£9,200	£14,780	£11,800	£17,800	NA
ΓW-35 4WD	1983-85	£5,750	£17,200	£36,500	£21,400	£34,850	£35,600
2610	1981-85	£2,950	£3,800	£6,400	£21,400 NA	NA	NA
						NA NA	
2910	1981-85	£2,900	£3,200	£6,900	NA		NA
3610	1981-85	£3,100	£4,600	£8,900	NA 67.450	£9,100	NA
3910 2010 4WD	1981-85	£3,400	£5,900	£8,700	£7,450	NA	NA
3910 4WD	1981-85	NA SO COO	£6,200	£10,600	£7,600	£10,400	NA
4110	1981-85	£2,900	£3,400	£10,400	£6,700	£7,900	£8,700
4610 2WD	1981-85	£3,100	£4,100	£10,900	£7,200	£10,950	NA
5610	1981-85	£3,400	£6,800	£10,900	£9,400	£12,600	NA
5610 4WD	1983-85	£3,800	£6,900	£12,900	£6,900	£14,300	NA
6610	1981-85	£3,700	£6,400	£12,900	£9,200	£13,200	NA
6610 4WD	1983-85	£7,800	£16,250	£14,200	£7,200	£18,950	NA
7610	1981-85	£3,900	£5,400	£14,800	£,12,100	£16,200	NA
7610 4WD	1983-85	£3,900	£6,900	£17,800	£,14,900	£18,200	NA
7710	1981-85	£3,800	£6,100	£16,400	£14,700	£17,100	NA
7710 4WD	1983-85	£4,900	£7,900	£19,100	£15,100	£19,500	NA
7910	1984-85	£3,900	£6,500	£14,200	£11,100	£12,200	NA
'910 4WD	1984-85	£4,900	£7,800	£16,200	£14,100	£16,200	NA
3210	1982-85	£4,600	£7,100	£12,200	£12,800	£15,200	NA
3210 4WD	1982-85	£4,900	£8,400	£13,400	£12,950	£17,250	NA
W-10 Force II/III	1985-90	£5,100	£8,100	£14,200	£10,100	£14,750	NA
W-10 Force II/III 4WD	1985-90	£6,900	£9,700	£18,400	£17,500	£19,400	NA
W-25 Force II/III	1985-90	£5,400	£10,750	£15,700	£12,100	£15,200	N/A
W-25 Force II/III 4WD	1985-90	£6,200	£11,200	£26,000	£18,600	£24,700	£36,400
W-35 Force II/III	1985-90	£6,100	£8,900	£18,400	£12,900	£16,200	NA
W-35 Force II/III 4WD	1985-90	£8,100	£12,900	£32,000	£18,100	£27,000	£39,200
2610 Force II	1985-89	£3,900	£5,400	£9,400	£7,200	£9,100	NA
2910 Force II	1985-89	£4,570	£3,700	£8,300	NA	NA	NA
610 Force II	1985-89	£4,100	£5,900	£8.900	£5,700	£9,200	NA
8610 Force II 4WD	1985-89	£4,400	£5,900	£11,950	£8,900	£10,400	NA
334 Industrial	1985-89	NA	£3,400	£4,200	£4,400	NA	NA
3910 Force II	1985-89	£4,700	£5,900	£10,800	£7,900	£9,500	NA
	1985-91	£2,900	£3,500	£10,300	£6,800	£8,000	NA
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4110 Force II 4610 Force II 4610 Force II 4WD 5610 Force II 5610 Force II 4WD				£12,900 £12,750 £16,900	£9,800 £9,100 £10,750	£12,750 £11,150 £14,650	NA NA £17,800



£25,000 was paid for this 1988 Ford TW-15 on 24 June at the H J Pugh & Co. sale.



Roadless Ploughmaster was yours for £32,000 on 24 June.



The Fordson 68in KFD needs the works, but sold for £4,000.

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MODEL	YEAR	BAND 1	BAND 2	BAND 3	BAND 4	BAND 5	BAND 6
6710 Force II 4WD	1985-89	£4,400	£8,400	£24,200	£12,600	£19,400	NA
7810 Force II 4WD	1985-89	£5,900	£9,300	£27,800	£16,400	£22,600	NA
7910 Force II	1988-89	£5,150	£8,500	£19,500	£16,500	£23,500	NA
7910 Force II 4WD	1988-89	£5,000	£10,200	£24,000	£21,400	£23,400	NA
8210 Force II	1985-89	£5,900	£8,900	£19,800	£14,200	£17,200	NA
8210 Force II 4WD	1985-89	£5,100	£10,600	£22,600	£16,600	£21,800	NA
2910 Force III	1989-91	£3,900	£5,600	£10,800	£7,900	£10,700	NA
3610 Force III	1989-91	£3,900	£5,400	£11,900	£8,400	£10,100	NA
3910 Force III 4WD	1989-91	£4,100	£6,900	£12,500	£9,600	£10,800	NA
4110 Force III	1989-91	£3,300	£5,800	£11,300	£9,200	£10,600	NA NA
4610 Force III	1989-91	£3,700	£4,600	£10,800	£6,400	£7,100	NA
4610 Force III 4WD	1989-91	£3,900	£6,200	£16,400	£8,200	£14,700	£18,900
5610 Force III	1989-91	£4,000	£7,100	£13,900	£8,400	£12,700	NA
5610 Force III 4WD	1989-91	£4,500	£8,400	£16,500	£10,400	£16,400	NA
7610 Force III	1989-91	£5,100	£8,400 £7,900	£14,700		£16,700	NA NA
					£10,100		
7610 Force III 4WD	1989-91	£5,900	£9,100	£16,400	£10,500	£15,200	NA 54.4.600
6410 Force III	1989-91	£4,900	£7,400	£12,200	£9,400	£12,700	£14,800
6410 Force III 4WD	1989-91	£5,100	£8,700	£15,500	£10,900	£14,100	NA
6810 Force III	1989-91	£4,600	£8,300	£21,500	£10,400	£16,500	NA SOA 200
6810 Force III 4WD	1989-91	£4,900	£8,800	£27,700	£14,600	£19,200	£24,300
7810 Force III 4WD	1989-91	£5,900	£11,900	£24,200	£16,100	£23,500	£29,200
7810 Silver Jubilee Force III 4WD	1989	£9,900	£16,800	£39,400	£32,200	£44,700	£49,200
7810 Silver Jubilee Force III 2WD	1989	£12,500	£21,000	NA	£23,700	NA	NA
7910 Force III	1989-91	£4,900	£8,100	£14,200	£11,200	£19,200	£21,700
7910 Force III 4WD	1989-91	£5,800	£9,800	£19,200	£13,200	£21,500	£23,200
8210 Force III 4WD	1989-91	£5,500	£9,100	£14,200	£12,100	£17,400	£18,200
8530 4WD	1989-94	£6,700	£9,100	£18,700	£14,100	£17,500	£19,900
8630 4WD	1989-94	£6,950	£9,900	£19,200	£11,700	£18,200	£19,500
8730 4WD	1989-94	£6,600	£11,200	£19,200	£10,600	£14,600	£17,750
8830 4WD	1989-94	£6,700	£10,300	£22,000	£12,100	£18,900	£21,200
3430	1990-96	£4,800	£9,300	£11,500	£8,700	£11,200	NA
3430 4WD	1990-96	£5,100	£7,100	£12,800	£9,900	£11,900	NA
3930	1990-96	£4,300	£6,600	£10,400	£9,200	£9,400	£12,200
3930 4WD	1990-96	£4,950	£5,600	£12,200	£9,700	£10,200	NA
4130	1990-96	£4,500	£5,100	£14,700	£8,100	£10,900	NA
4630	1990-99	£4,600	£5,280	£14,400	£7,300	£10,900	£12,100
4630 4WD	1990-99	£4,700	£8,250	£17,800	£12,800	£15,900	£16,200
4830 4WD	1990-92	£4,900	£8,500	£16,900	£12,500	£16,100	NA
5030	1992-96	£4,950	£5,600	£14,900	£9,400	£12,500	NA
5030 4WD	1992-96	NA	£5,900	£13,200	£9,800	£12,700	NA
5640 4WD	1991-97	£5,800	£6,900	£13,800	£8,700	£14,100	£18,600
6640 4WD	1991-98	£5,500	£8,200	£17,600	£9,900	£16,600	NA
7740 4WD	1991-93	£5,750	£8,800	£18,200	£11,200	£18,250	NA
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BTD-8 crawler	1953-68	£1,900	£2,200	£3,900	£3,400	£5,400	NA NA
TD-8 crawler	1969-78	£1,800	£2,100	£3,400	£3,100	£ 4,300	
TD-14 & A crawler	1939-58	£4,900	£5,000	£6,800	£4,900	£6,200	£8,200
TD-18 & A crawler	1938-58	£2,100	£4,800	£7,300	£4,900	£7,400	£8,900
TD-24 crawler	1947-56	£3,900	£5,200	£14,600	£8,900	£15,500	NA
BTD-20	1959-74	£3,900	£4,200	£10,200	£8,100	£12,200	NA
W-4	1940-53	£1,300	£2,600	£4,100	£2,900	£4,800	£6,000
W-4 Perkins P3 conversion	1940-53	NA	NA	NA SA SSS	£3,900	£4,300	NA 60 100
W-6	1940-53	£1,200	£2,900	£4,200	£3,600	£4,600	£6,100
W-9	1940-53	£2,100	£3,500	£5,100	£3,900	£5,900	£6,700
W-9 Panhard diesel engine (French)	1940-53	NA	NA	£2,200	NA	NA	NA
WD-6	1950-53	£1,800	£2,300	£3,100	£2,900	£4,200	NA
WD-9	1940-54	£2,000	£2,400	£4,200	£4,900	£5,200	NA
		A L A	£3,600	NA	NA	NA	NA
ASO-6	1953-57	NA					
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3-250 Vineyard/Narrow	1956-60	£2,100	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
0-217 (German)	1958-64	£450	£1,674	£2,700	NA	£2,700	NA
)-324 (German)	1956-62	NA	£1,200	£2,300	NA	NA	NA
3-275	1958-68	£950	£1,900	£3,400	£2,100	£4,900	£5,600
3-275 Hi-Clear	1958-68	£1,650	£2,400	NA	£3,200	NA	NA
3-275 Indust Wain-Roy loader	1958-67	NA	£2,300	£2,900	£4,200	NA	NA
276	1965-71	£950	£1,800	£2,800	£2,400	£5,200	£5,900
3-450	1958-70	£2,900	£3,900	£8,400	£4,900	£9,100	£12,500
3-450RC	1959-70	£1,900	£4,500	£5,100	£4,600	£6,300	NA
660	1959-63	NA	£2,870	£4,200	NA	£6,100	NA
)-514 (German)	1963-65	NA	£2,400	N A	NA	NA	NA
06	1963-67	NA	£9,200	£14,400	£10,600	£12,200	NA
3-414	1962-66	£1,100	£1,750	£3,400	£2,100	£4,400	£5,100
-23	1961-75	NA	£1,700	NA	NA	NA	NA
-614	1963-68	£2,100	£3,900	£6,600	£5,200	£7,800	NA
-614 Hi-Clear	1963-68	NA	£4,100	NA	NA	NA	NA
06	1963-67	NA	£7,100	£10,900	£7,800	£8,750	NA
206	1965-67	£5,100	£6,200	£12,400	£6,250	£10,600	NA
23	1965-67	£1,250	£2,800	£7,800	£4,100	£7,800	£8,900
23 4WD	1965-67	NA	NA	NA	NA	£12,200	NA
100	1966-68	£4,900	£6,900	£12,200	£9,750	£11,200	NA
34	1966-70	£1,800	£3,950	£4,900	£3,900	£6,900	NA
34 Hi-Clear	1966-70	£1,400	£2,000	£3,000	£2,900	£3,600	NA
56	1967-71	NA	£6,400	£7,200	NA NA	NA NA	NA
24	1969-74	NA	£3,300	NA	£4,900	£7,200	NA
456	1969-71	£4,200	£6,900	£10,100	£7,200	£10,700	NA
- 50	1971-76	£2,100	£3,900	£9,200	£8,200	£10,700	NA NA
34	1968-72	£2,900	£3,750	£6,400	£4,900	£7,200	NA
34 4WD	1968-72	£4,700	£3,750 £7,500	£11,750	£9,200	£12,250	NA NA
46	1908-72	£2,800	£6,800	£11,750 £12,700	£9,200	£12,250 £14,200	NA NA
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44	1972-75	£1,700	£2,900	£5,300	£4,100	£6,400	NA
74	1973-74	£1,900	£3,100	£6,100	£5,300	£8,700	NA
75	1974-75	£1,910	£3,700	£7,200	£4,100	£9,800	NA
74	1970-78	£1,700	£2,600	£7,900	£4,700	£8,250	NA
066	1971-76	£3,800	£6,200	£14,200	£9,400	£12,700	NA
66	1972-76	NA	£4,900	£8,250	£5,600	£6,900	NA
74	1973-77	£1,900	£3,100	£8,200	£4,600	£8,100	NA
66	1971-76	£3,900	£6,200	£18,800	£9,900	£14,600	£19,250
66 Rowcrop	1971-76	NA	NA	£10,600	NA	NA	NA
046	1971-78	£3,900	£6,900	£12,950	£8,700	£14,700	NA
466	1971-76	£4,900	£7,760	£19,200	£14,100	£17,500	£22,250
246	1972-80	£4,200	£8,900	£17,200	£12,700	£18,750	NA
468	1971-74	£4,900	£7,850	£24,200	£14,200	£22,500	NA
566	1974-76	£4,400	£9,400	£18,750	£12,100	£17,200	NA
568	1974-76	£3,600	£8,450	£16,200	£14,405	£15,200	NA
86	1976-81	£3,200	£5,900	£10,400	£8,750	£11,700	NA
84	1977-85	£1,900	£3,700	£12,200	£6,100	£9,800	NA
84	1977-85	£2,100	£3,900	£12,800			
					£7,800	£11,200	NA
84	1977-84	£2,700	£3,900	£12,500	£7,400	£11,900	NA
84	1977-85	£3,100	£7,200	£18,900	£12,200	£17,200	NA
ydro 84/85	1978-83	£3,600	£6,400	£16,400	£9,200	£14,200	NA
ydro 86	1981-85	£3,700	£6,450	£15,200	£10,400	£12,100	NA
46	1976-79	£3,100	£7,600	£19,700	£12,400	£19,250	NA
55	1977-85	£4,100	£10,400	£24,250	£17,400	£19,200	NA
55 4WD	1977-85	£4,900	£10,950	£25,700	£18,900	£26,200	NA
046	1976-79	£4,800	£11,200	£21,900	£18,300	£24,400	NA
246	1976-79	£4,100	£10,900	£21,500	£12,900	£21,700	NA
086	1976-81	£3,800	£9,700	£17,200	£11,900	£16,900	NA
486	1976-81	£4,100	£7,400	£16,500	£12,200	£18,200	NA
584	1976-81	£4,900	£8,200	£20,900	£14,200	£19,750	NA
055	1977-82	£5,100	£8,100	£22,400	£16,900	£21,800	£24,200
255 XL	1981-85	£4,100	£9,500	£22,200	£16,800	£24,000	NA
455 XL	1981-81	£4,700	£7,100	£24,500	£14,500	£22,600	NA
84	1979-84	£3,100	£9,400	£10,200	£7,900	£11,200	£14,500
88 2+2	1979-84	£3,100 NA	£9,900	£10,200 £14,900	£12,500	£11,200 £18,500	£14,500 NA
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788 2+2	1979-81	£6,900	£10,800	£16,000	£10,300	£18,800	NA NA
588 2+2	1981-85	£7,100	£10,500	£18,800	£14,500	£19,500	NA
455	1979-85	£4,100	£9,500	£22,200	£16,800	£21,400	NA
85	1981-85	£2,150	£5,650	£10,700	£9,600	£12,300	NA
56	1982-85	£3,400	£8,200	£23,500	£11,800	£17,200	NA
56 XL	1983-85	£3,650	£6,950	£12,300	£7,200	£11,200	NA
56 XL 4WD	1983-85	£3,900	£9,200	£14,900	£13,200	£17,200	NA
288	1981-85	£4,900	£8,300	£14,700	£9,200	£12,100	NA
	1981-85	£5,850	£9,200	£11,000	£14,600	£11,200	£18,500
488	1981-85	£3,450	£5,850	£12,400	£6,900	£10,400	NA
		£3,900	£7,850	£14,400	£8,900	£12,600	NA
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28th July

Kidderminster Machinery Sale.

The Gallops, Stanklyn Lane, Stone, Kidderminster DY10 4AR. Halls. hallsgb.com

28th July

Welland Steam Rally Vintage Auction. Welland, Worcestershire. H J Pugh & Co. Tel: 01531 631122

28th July

Online Auction of the Lloyd Baker Estate Antique Tractor Collection.

Ashton, IA, USA. Aumann Auctions. aumannvintagepower.com

28th July-4 August

Online Contractors Plant Auction.

Reading. Thimbleby & Shorland. tsauction.co.uk

30th July

Summer Online Tractor & Equipment Auction.

Nokomis, II, USA. Aumann Auctions. aumannvintagepower.com

30th July

Online Auction of the Lee Sorbel Toy & Truck Construction Collection.

Nokomis, IL, USA. Aumann Auctions. aumannauctions.com

AUGUST

1st August

Farm Machinery Sale.

Nr Yeovil. Cooper & Tanner. **Tel: 01373 811010.**

1st-2nd August

Auction of Lloyd Westerlind Tractor Collection.

704 10th St NW Mercer, ND, USA. Online Bidding. Aumann Auctions. aumannvintagepower.com

2nd August

Online Sale of Tractors, Machinery, Plant & Commercial Vehicles.

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Harrison & Hetherington. harrisonandhetherington.co.uk

3rd August

Implement Sale.

Lanark Agricultural Centre, Hyndford Road, Lanark ML11 9AX. Lawrie & Symington. Tel: 01555 662281.

3rd August

Online – Tysse Carburettor, Igniter & Rumely Parts Auction.

Nokomis, II, USA. Aumann Auctions aumannvintagepower.com

4th August

Collective Machinery & Equipment Sale.

Ashford Market, Monument Way, Orbital Park, Ashford, Kent TN24 OHB. Hobbs Parker.

4th-9th August Timed Online Auction.

Tel: 01233 506246.

York Auction Centre. ylc.co.uk

5th August

Monthly Live & Online Machinery Sale.

Holsworthy Livestock Market, Holsworthy, Devon EX22 7FA. Kivells.

Tel: 01409 253253.

5th August

Agri Sale.

Gargrave Road, Skipton, North Yorkshire BD23 1UD CCM Auctions. **Tel: 01756 792375.**

5th August

Onsite Charity Auction of Tractors, Machinery. Bygones etc.

Rylands Farm, Sherborne, Dorset. Symonds & Sampson.

Tel: 01935 382909.

7th-8th August

Cambridge Machinery Sale.

Machinery Saleground, Sutton, Ely, Cambridgeshire CB6 2QT. Cheffins.
Tel: 01353 777767.

9th August

Online Auction of Cast Iron Seat Collection.

Nokomis, II, USA. Aumann Auctions. aumannvintagepower.com

10th August

Vehicle Sale.

Thainstone Agricultural Centre, Thainstone Roundabout, Inverurie AB51 5XZ. Aberdeen & Northern Marts.

Tel: 01467 623700.

12th August Online Sale of Implements, Plant, Machinery etc.

Dingwall. Dingwall Highland Marts. dingwallhighlandmarts.com

12th August

Liskeard & District Collective Machinery & Sheep Sale.

Bolitho Farm, Liskeard, Cornwall PL14 3GR. Kivells.

Tel: 01409 253253.

12th August

Dispersal Sale of Tractors, 5 Land Rovers, Livestock Equipment etc.

Dorset. Symonds & Sampson. **Tel: 01935 382909.**

14th August

Auction of Tractors, Quad Bikes, Commercial Vehicles, Implements, Machinery, Small Tools & Equipment.

Longtown Mart, Townfoot, Longtown, Carlisle CA6 5LY. C & D Marts.

Tel: 01228 791215.

14th-21st August

Timed Online Machinery Sale.

Kivells. kivells.com

16th August

Implement Sale.

Thainstone Agricultural Centre, Thainstone Roundabout, Inverurie AB51 5XZ. Aberdeen & Northern Marts. **Tel: 01467 623700.**

16th August

Online

ysse Steam Whistle, Gauge & Lubricator Auction. Nokomis, IL, USA. Aumann Auctions. aumannvintagepower.com

17th August

Collective Machinery Sale.

Sedgemoor Auction Centre, North Petherton, Bridgwater, Somerset TA6 6DF. Greenslade Taylor Hunt. Tel: 01278 410278.

18th-19th August

Auction of Industrial Plant, Construction & Agricultural Equipment.

72-74 Omagh Road, Dromore, Co Tyrone BT78 3AJ. Euro Auctions. **Tel: 02882898262.**

19th August

Harrogate Vintage Sale.

The Great Yorkshire Showground. Cheffins. **Tel: 01353 777767.**

19th August

Collective Sale of Vehicles, Farm Machinery & Associated Tools.

Tyne Green, Hexham,

Northumberland NE46 3SG. Hexham & Northern Marts.

Tel: 01434 605444.

22nd August

Red Power Museum & Roger Howe Estate Tractor Auction.

Online Bidding. Columbus Junction, IA, USA. Aumann Auctions. aumannvintagepower.com

23rd August

Dispersal Sale of New Holland Tractor, Farm Machinery & Effects.

Withiel Farm, Cannington, Bridgwater TA5 2LZ. Greenslade Taylor Hunt. **Tel: 01278 410250.**

23rd August

Tysse Mechanical Lubricator & Drip Oiler Auction. Online Bidding.

Nokomis, IL, USA. Aumann Auctions. aumannvintagepower.com

23rd August

Red Power Museum & Roger Howe Estate Implement & Parts Auction.

Online Bidding. Columbus Junction, IA, USA. Aumann Auctions. aumannvintagepower.com

24th August

Toy & Transport Auction.

Burwash Road, Heathfield, East Sussex TN21 8RA. Watsons. Tel: 01435 863132.

24th August

Vehicle Sale.

Thainstone Agricultural Centre, Thainstone Roundabout, Inverurie AB51 5XZ. Aberdeen & Northern Marts. **Tel: 01467 623700.**

25th August

Kidderminster Machinery Sale.

The Gallops, Stanklyn Lane, Stone, Kidderminster DY10 4AR. Halls. hallsgb.com

26th August

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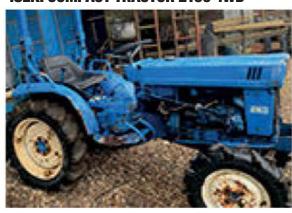
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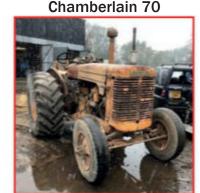
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1956, **£3,000**. 1956 Grey Ferguson (petrol/paraffin) with a V5 logbook, complete restoration/rebuild, 2 new rear tyres, all hydraulics updated, engine rebuilt, new wings, new radiator, new bonnet, new fuel system, new exhaust, new wiring loom, new dials, steering wheel, linkage etc, strarts on the key, runs well, new batteryOver £2500 of new parts.07803548065. Please call 07803548065. East Midlands.

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FERGUSON MK1 TIPPING TRAILER

1950, £2,500. Restored Ferguson mk1 tipping .new seals in ram and a new rubber tipping pipe. .it is fitted with 5 ribbed Firestone tyres which are in good condition. Please call 07453307384, West Midlands.

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1990, £22,000. Volvo L160 wheeled loader with special attachment. Please call 07734533016, East of England. (T)

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WOLSELEY WOLSELEY

£80. Wolseley Wo2 and petters Type a - Both on trolleys. Wolseley part stripped down. magnetos missing. selling both together. North west Oldham. Please call 01616 202795, North West.

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TRUCKS/LORRIES

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1960, POA. AEC Mustang OW V5. Complete vehicle for restoration. Park royal cab in need of serious work. Engine ok. Kept full of anti-freeze. Please call 07860 475279, East Midlands.

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1976, 1976 AEC mammoth major 8x4 tipper . Requires total restoration runs and drives cab. Please call 07788885274, South East.

AEC MAMMOTH



1963, POA. AEC Mammoth Major Mark 5 1963. Atkinson View line windscreen. Gardener LX 8-cylinder engine. In excellent condition, running well. Please call 01248470277, South East.

ATKINSON BORDERER



1966, 92000 miles, £14,950. Historic Tax F.O.C, MOT exempt. 1002 renovation little use since. Drives a delight. Deals considered. Please call 01495225663, Wales.

ATKINSON BORDERER

1972, £12,000. After 14 years, this old girl is for sale due to health issues. £2000+ recently spent on safety gear,. Please call 07796 990936, South West.

ATKINSON BORDERER



£15,000. Gardener 180 David Brown 6 speed gear box. Eaton 2 speed axle. Dry stored. Good condition. Please call 01525 719376, East of England.

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1964, £13,000. This is the only survivor left. Only 2 ever built. 150 Gardner engine complete overhaul and rebuild, 10 speed David Brown Gear Box. Kirkstall Axles Power steering. New Tyers all round in 2010 only done 3000 miles, 240 Volt 32KW generator on truck (sell with or without)Recently repainted to high specification. Offers considered. Please call 07483 885528. South East.

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BEDFORD TK



1965, £17,000. Bedford tk 330 whiskers edition, with 7 spare wheels and tyres. Chassis wheels shot lasted and painted. New radiator and loads of paperwork. All original!. Please call 07598 284333, West Midlands.

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POA.Sell complete chassis cab or brake. Only 8500km. Please call 07939163712, South East.

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1976, £10,000. ford 360 turbo engine in VGC farm lorry From new. Please call 07759473380, East Midlands.

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1955, 10000 miles, £3,000. 2 owners U 8 petrol 3622 cc owned 38 years almost original condition no tax or MOT expense. Please call 07816272662. South West.

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LEYLAND BOXER



1977, £12,000. sleeper cab T/Unit in VGC Eaton 2 speed axle Perkins 6354 engine run and drive. Please call 07759473380, East Midlands.

MERCEDES 1831S/35



POA. Mercedes 815 recovery starts and drives. Please call 07836259766, South East.

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1951, £20,000. This vehicle was the vehicle displayed at the 1951 Festival of Britain. Full documentation and photographs of restoration. Very reluctant sale. Please call 07967 637752, Wales.

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TRUCKS/LORRIES



1964, 86000 miles, £10,500. Ford Tarder in good order. Please call 07365818314. Wales.

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£7,000. ERF EG11 sleeper cab 4x2 unit tipping gear. Please call 07759473380, East Midlands.

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1988, £6,500. steel bumper, model drive away. Please call 07759473380, East Midlands.

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FORDSON

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£30. Grey Ferguson (CATI) top link, good condition

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2016, £150. 5ft x 3ft x 8ins. Good condition. Jockey wheel, spare wheel, cover, net, supling lock, drop tailgate and removable. Please call 01213586074, West Midlands.

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2002, £12. Long test, Mint condition, New Repaint and brakes, 3 axles on air, power ramps new tyres. Please call 07710157856, Wales.

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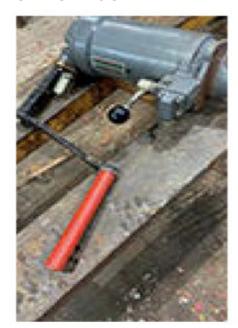


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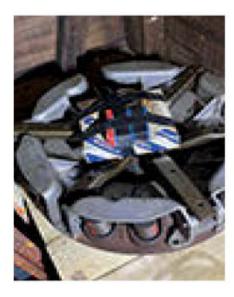


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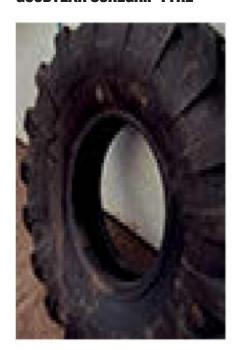
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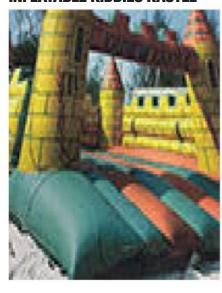
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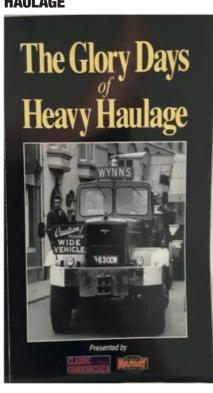
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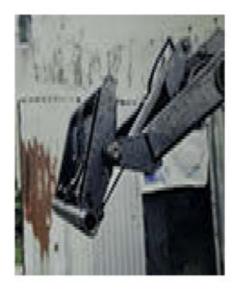
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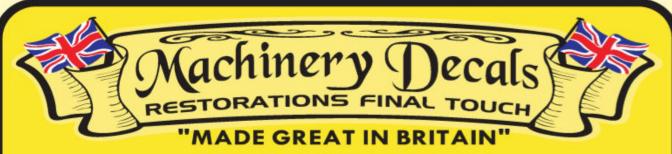
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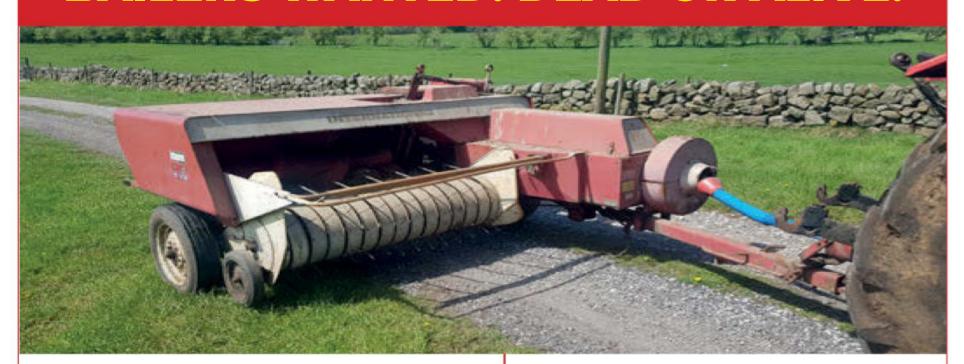




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The last word

In each issue our Editor-at-large, Peter Love, takes a look at what has been going on in the world concerning heritage preservation.

he great weather we have been experiencing has certainly been good for bringing out the crowds to our rallies, which can only be a bonus.

Many of these events are put together by groups of volunteers, and it is one of these dedicated individuals that I am sad to report passed away on 6 June, shortly after being diagnosed with cancer.

Stephen Proctor, from Woolpit in Suffolk, was just 62 when he died – a family man through and through, and part of the tractor preservation movement for many decades. He loved Case, Ferguson, and Massey Ferguson tractors, in particular, and was an excellent restorer of machinery, as well as a great ploughman. He was always willing to help other people and did many good deeds that went unrecorded.

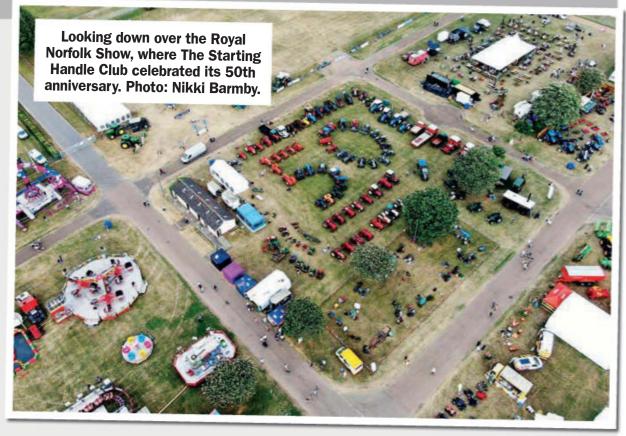
It was Stephen and his wife, Christina, that put the tractor section at the Weeting Steam Engine Rally & Country Show back on the map, looking after the exhibitors well.

We send our condolences to Christina, Cheryl, Jonny, Andrew, Bob, and the rest of Stephen's family and friends at this difficult time.

I am also sad to share the news that Arthur Tingley died suddenly on 29 June. He was a friend to Jayne and I for more



The newest tractor on display at Marshall's Yard was James Chantry's 1989 Marshall D844. Photo: Andy Birkitt.



than 30 years and was a proper Sussex gentleman. We did much together, and it was Arthur that got me to produce *The Agriculturalist* magazine for the South Eastern Agricultural Club, in 1989.

At the time he had a fleet of Olivers that was always changing, but he kept his original 1947 Oliver 90, 'Big Ollie', for several years. He was a marvellous person to be around, and we will miss him so much. We send our condolences to Simon, Debra, and the boys at this time.

Moving on to happier matters, and I am pleased to share the news that a new event will be taking place on 19-20 August at Marston Trussell, near Market Harborough, Leicestershire LE16 9TU.

The show will not be a small affair, with lots of full-size engines, working areas, miniature steam, vintage tractors, classic commercials, motorcycles, cars, plus much more. Also present will be the Cambridge drag hunt and other country pursuits for the family to enjoy, as well as trade stands.

It's exciting to hear about this new event, which I am sure will be a great success, as it's organised by people that are fully committed to our hobby. There will be entertainment and a beer tent as part of the show, with the evenings devoted to exhibitors only. Why not make a date and go along and support it?

Congratulations to the Starting Handle Club, which celebrated its 50th

anniversary at the Royal Norfolk Show on 29-30 June. Everyone had a great time at the show, and I would like to thank Nikki Barmby, the membership secretary, for kindly sending in the photograph from the event. Here's to the next 50 years!

Over the weekend of 17-18 June, The Marshall Club celebrated the 175th anniversary of the company at Marshall's Yard, Gainsborough. After a six-mile road run, the nephew of the late Henry Marshall arrived just in time to unveil a plaque at Marshall's Yard, where there were 48 exhibits on display. Under Ian Palmer's leadership, The Marshall Club has made great strides since 2019. If anybody is interested in joining, please e-mail: ian.themarshallclub@outlook.com

Finally, congratulations to those in Wiltshire that took part in the Berwick St. John Country Fayre Road Run, held on 2 April 2023, across Salisbury Plain. A total of £12,600 was raised for the Salisbury District Hospital's Stars Appeal and a presentation was held on Thursday 25 May to celebrate the fundraising feat.

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