



Rejects News

The Newsletter of the Cockney Rejects
Centre 14 of the Virago Star Owners Club

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Meetings at The Well House Inn Chipstead Lane, Coulsdon, Surrey, CR5 3SQ

"DON'T JUST LOOK AT IT! RIDE IT!"

REJECTS RALLY 24-26 JULY 2009

What's on?

Bold are official VSOC

April

Sunday 20th Cream Tea Ride Out

Meet Reigate 10am

25-27th Jumpstart Party

26th-27th London international Custom Show

May

Thursday 1st Meeting WellHouse

Monday 5th Rideout, Amberley Bike Show

Meet Boxhill at 10

5th Bike show reading

10-11 short weekend, see julie salter

Sunday 11th Rideout

17/18th BMF Show

Wednesday 21st Meeting Wellhouse

Fri 23-26 Scrumpies Rally

24th southern classic show /auto jumble Kempton

26th Ace Café Margate Run

31st/1st June BMF GEMS Show

June

Thursday 5th Meeting Wellhouse

Saturday 7th Ride out, Norsemen Poker

run meet Reigate 10 this is a charity

event and will take all afternoon, and

costs £5

Further details of dates to aid in your forward planning can be found on the web site, please send dates of events you may think people would like to rejectnews@ntlworld.com

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If you wish to contact the Rejects by post please write too.

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From the Editor



Hello

Well I have definitely decided I am more of a mechanics tea boy instead of a mechanic, I'm glad my brother is more organised. At least the weather has been a bit horrid for events, but a cold garage holds little excitement for me.

Anyway if your calendar wasn't full enough already we now hit the big time party and rally season.

Remember if you're out and about at any event, a few pictures are always appreciated, write up even better.

Thanks to all those who followed me to France, I shall be leading ride outs in May and June as well, remember if there is anywhere you think the club would like, just tell your committee.

See you on the road soon

Happy riding

Ian

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Copy of messages from AJ

All,

Some if you are probably aware that Ruth and I are trustees of a children's charity called [Matthews Friends](#).

The Oxted carnival is on 5th July this year. Part of the carnival involves a procession around the village collecting money.

Two years ago we managed to get a dozen bikes or so from our centre to join in and it was a great success, and a lot of fun, raising a lot of cash.

The carnival theme this year is Heroes and Villains, the emblem of the charity is a Rainbow.

So the thought is Wizard of OZ. Lion, Tin Man, Scarecrow, Witches good and bad, monkeys, Dorothy, etc. Plenty to choose from.

I realise that it clashes with Centre 19's rally (Essex) and I expect some of you will be there but for those of you not going it could be a fun day out and will help raise some much needed funds.

If you can go along please let me know as soon as possible.

Ian, Could you place on the web site, thanks.

Regards,

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Hi all

I have just aquired a virago xv535 and need a 33bhp restrictor kit for the next two years as i,ve just past my test.
Do any members have a second hand set that they would like to sell?
any help would be much appreciated

best regards Mark Lawrence
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A biker is riding by the zoo, when he sees a little girl leaning into the lion's cage. Suddenly, the lion grabs her by the cuff of her jacket and tries to pull her inside to slaughter her, under the eyes of her screaming parents. The biker jumps off his bike, runs to the cage and hits the lion square on the nose with a powerful punch. Whimpering from the pain the lion jumps back letting go of the girl, and the biker brings her to her terrified parents, who thank him endlessly.

A reporter has seen the whole scene, and addressing the biker, says - 'Sir, this was the most gallant and brave thing I saw a man do in my whole life.'

'Why, it was nothing, really, the lion was behind bars. I just saw this little kid in danger, and acted as I felt right.'

'Well, I'll make sure this won't go unnoticed. I'm a journalist, you know, and tomorrow's papers will have this on the first page. What motorcycle do you ride?

'A Harley Davidson.'

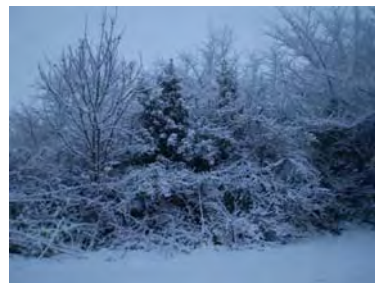
The journalist leaves.

The following morning the biker buys the paper to see if it indeed brings news of his actions, and reads, on first page:

**BIKER GANG MEMBER ASSAULTS AFRICAN IMMIGRANT AND
STEALS HIS LUNCH.**

Easter 2008

Centre 14 head off to Lowestoft



May Day Monday May 5th

Well as ever a very busy day in the biking menu

3 Events for you:

Amberley Museum Classic bike show

I an T shall be leading a ride down to this if anyone fancies it.

Meeting at Boxhill 10 for a 10.30 departure

I may then head to this:

Gun Pub Biker Day

Live Bands, Stalls and more. Starts @ 12 noon till Late

The new people at The Gun Pub are bikers and would like to get more bikers using the pub,

They are putting on live bands,biker days,bike shows and all sorts so pop along and say hi.

The Gun Pub, Wash Common,Newbury, RG14 6NE

<http://www.thegunpubnewbury.moonfruit.com>

Ace Café Hastings Ride

It is also the traditional day for the Ace Café Hastings ride

Just head down the A21 and join the masses

Absolutely loony scooter seen at Wheels day in March



I believe it to be a Kawasaki 350 engine in there

THE NEW

MARGATE MELTDOWN



DEPART 10:30am

MAY BANK HOLIDAY

MONDAY

26th MAY 2008

**ROUTE: A406, A13, M25, A2, M2, A299
to MARGATE**

**Ace Cafe London, Ace Corner, North Circular Road,
Stonebridge, London NW10 7UD**

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Interesting products



This lorry full of tortoises collided with a van full of terrapins. It was a turtle disaster.

I told my girlfriend I had a job in a bowling alley. She said 'Tenpin?' I said, 'No, permanent.'

I met the bloke who invented crosswords today. I can't remember his name, it's P something T something R.

I was reading this book today, The History of Glue. I couldn't put it down.

I went in to a pet shop. I said, 'Can I buy a goldfish?' The guy said, 'Do you want an aquarium?' I said, 'I don't care what star sign it is.'

I met this bloke with a didgeridoo and he was playing Dancing Queen on it. I thought, 'That's Aboriginal.'

Batman came up to me and he hit me over the head with a vase and he went T'PAU! I said 'Don't you mean KAPOW?? He said, 'No, I've got china in my hand.'

I was at a Garden Centre and I asked for something herby. They gave me a Volkswagen with no driver.

I bought some Armageddon cheese today, and it said on the packet. 'Best Before End'

I went to buy a watch, and the man in the shop said 'Analogue.' I said 'No, just a watch.'

I went into a shop and I said, 'Can someone sell me a kettle.' The bloke said 'Kenwood' I said, 'Where is he then?'

I phoned the local ramblers club today, but the bloke who answered just went on and on.

The recruitment consultant asked me 'What do you think of voluntary work?? I said, 'I wouldn't do it if you paid me.'

I was in the jungle and there was this monkey with a tin opener. I said, 'You don't need a tin opener to peel a banana. He said, 'No, this is for the custard.'

This police officer came up to me with a pencil and a piece of very thin paper. He said, 'I want you to trace someone for me.'

I told my mum that I'd opened a theatre. She said, 'Are you having me on?' I said, 'Well I'll give you an audition, but I'm not promising you anything.'

I phoned the local builders today; I said to them 'Can I have a skip outside my house?' He said, 'I'm not stopping you!'

This cowboy walks in to a German car showroom and he says 'Audi!'

I fancied a game of darts with my mate. He said, 'Nearest the bull goes first' He went 'Baah' and I went 'Moo' He said, 'You're closest'

I was driving up the motorway and my boss phoned me and he told me I'd been promoted. I was so shocked I swerved the car. He phoned me again to say I'd been promoted even higher and I swerved again. He then made me managing director and I went right off into a tree. The police came and asked me what had happened. I said, 'I careered off the road'

I visited the offices of the RSPCA today. It's tiny: you couldn't swing a cat in there.

I was stealing things in the supermarket today while balanced on the shoulders of a couple of vampires. I was charged with shoplifting on two counts.

I bought a train ticket to France and the ticket seller said 'Eurostar' I said, 'Well I've been on telly but I'm no Dean Martin.'

I phoned the local gym and I asked if they could teach me how to do the splits. He said, 'How flexible are you?' I said, 'I can't make Tuesdays or Thursdays.'

I went to the local video shop and I said, 'Can I take out The Elephant Man?' He said, 'He's not your type.' I said, 'Can I borrow Batman forever?' He said, 'No, you'll have to bring it back tomorrow'

French day trip

April 12

Bravely last year I suggested another day trip to France, and by the time we went there were 8 bikes with 10 riders both experienced in European riding and new.

After a week of mixed weather we were treated to a warmish and dry day, though it must be said that early o clock at Clacketts Lane was a struggle but we were all there infact we were there before the coffee shop opened.



A splendid ride down, and we were in plenty of time for the euro tunnel which was just as well, especially for those which had to go through the security checks for firearms and drugs or look for lost gloves... oops this was the first Euro tunnel trip for some as well.



Once the confusion of coffee stops was over we headed down to St Omer, with only a practice route round a roundabout to get all ready

Once Parked up, the rain started so we took shelter in various bars and Cafes, all meeting up later well with that and the local village drunk/lecherous old so and so, infact he seemed to take quite a shine to Paul.

Shopping for cakes and chocolate was a popular trend.

The decision was then made for more shopping in a hyper market and a trip to the Davidson bar in Calais, which Gary took us too.

More food later, and back to the terminal, no searches this time, but some confusion at the terminal car parks. Back in the UK enthusiastic blast home





A cracking day out, thanks to all who came along I am glad you all enjoyed the day

next year they want more of the similar... watch this space ...

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OILY RAGS REUNION

Sat 14th June '08 - 4pm till LATE-LATE
@ Chelsea Bridge + Pavilion Pub

Opposite Battersea dogs home, Bottom of the bridge

CALLING

Oil!

IT'S FREE!
IT'S FREE!

Sters are lovely!

OLD RAGS - WRINKLY ROCKERS - TON UP BOYS - TEDDY BOYS - OILY RAGS - GLAMOUR GIRLS
AMAZON GIRLS - CUDDLY GIRLS - EVERYONE WELCOME FROM WHEREVER YOU ARE!

A DAY FOR REFLECTION & MEMORIES

Meet old friends. Sit and reminisce. Remember when a gayday and a fill up of National Benzole meant a great ride on a tank full of decent petrol - When your mate asked "Is your NSU going yet?" you knew he wasn't talking about a bike. A chance to sup some decent alcohol and let the mists of time slowly unravel to the sweet sounds of authentic Rock'n'Roll provided by The Pavilion Pub landlord in the form of **"The Midnight Flyers"**

Come and say "Hello!" to the man that ran the legendary **59 Club** during its heyday 1964 - 1972 Father Graham Hullett - Father Bill Shergold will be honoured in his absence on Chelsea Bridge at 8pm

At 7.30 pm a Free Tour of the little known beauty spot just inside the gates of Battersea Park known affectionately as NOB HILL. A chance to picture the spot where billions of seeds were spilled which meant so much to so few, Where the patches of grass lay crushed, musty, damp and never grew, Where reputations were lost and won, Hearts were broken and evil deeds done!

The Swinging Sixties personified in one word - FUN!

Standing on a piece of cardboard box up Chelsea Bridge trying to keep your feet warm in the Winter months singing "All I want is a womb somewhere!" counting the weekends until Easter when Battersea Fun Fair opened and the hunting season began. Every rocker haunt had it's 'Fun Area' - How do you think The "Salt Box" Cafe got it's name.

BIKES - BURN UPS - BIRDS

Brain Cells and Hormones seperated like Castrol 'R' and water.

Red blooded rockers on heat and in your street!

THOSE REALLY WERE THE DAYS!

Your Host will be Lenny Paterson

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Workshop tool guide

DRILL PRESS: A tall upright machine useful for suddenly snatching flat metal bar stock out of your hands so that it smacks you in the chest and flings your beer across the room, splattering it against that freshly-stained heirloom piece you were drying.

WIRE WHEEL: Cleans paint off bolts and then throws them somewhere under the workbench with the speed of light. Also removes fingerprints and hard-earned guitar callouses from fingers in about the time it takes you to say, 'Yeouw....'

ELECTRIC HAND DRILL: Normally used for spinning pop rivets in their holes until you die of old age, or for perforating something behind and beyond the original intended target object.

SKIL SAW: A portable cutting tool used to make studs too short.

PLIERS: Used to round off bolt heads. Sometimes used in the creation of blood-blisters.

BELT SANDER: An electric sanding tool commonly used to convert minor touch-up jobs into major refinishing jobs. Caution: Avoid using for manicures.

HACKSAW: One of a family of cutting tools built for frustration enhancement. It transforms human energy into a crooked, unpredictable motion, and the more you attempt to influence its course, the more dismal your future becomes.

WISE-GRIPS: Generally used after pliers to completely round off bolt heads. If nothing else is available, they can also be used to transfer intense welding heat to the palm of your hand.

WELDING GLOVES: Heavy duty leather gloves used to prolong the conduction of intense welding heat to the palm of your hand.

OXYACETYLENE TORCH: Used almost entirely for lighting various flammable objects in your shop on fire. Also handy for igniting the grease inside the wheel hub you want the bearing race out of.

WHITWORTH SOCKETS: Once used for working on older British cars and motorcycles, they are now used mainly for impersonating that 9/16 or 1/2 socket you've been searching for the last 45 minutes.

TABLE SAW: A large stationary power tool commonly used to launch wood projectiles for testing wall integrity.

HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK: Used for lowering an automobile to the ground after you have installed your new brake shoes, trapping the jack handle firmly under the bumper.

EIGHT-FOOT LONG YELLOW PINE 4 X 4: Used for levering an automobile upward off of a trapped hydraulic jack handle.

TWEEZERS: A tool for removing wood splinters and wire wheel wires.

E-Z OUT BOLT AND STUD EXTRACTOR: A tool ten times harder than any known drill bit that snaps neatly off in bolt holes thereby ending any possible future use.

RADIAL ARM SAW: A large stationary power saw primarily used by most shops to scare neophytes into choosing another line of work.

TWO-TON ENGINE HOIST: A tool for testing the maximum tensile strength of everything you forgot to disconnect.

CRAFTSMAN 1/2 x 24-INCH SCREWDRIVER: A very large pry bar that inexplicably has an accurately machined screwdriver tip on the end opposite the handle.

AVIATION METAL SNIPS: See hacksaw.

TROUBLE LIGHT: The home mechanic's own tanning booth. Sometimes called a drop light, it is a good source of vitamin D, 'the sunshine vitamin,' which is not otherwise found under cars at night. Health benefits aside, its main purpose is to consume 40-watt light bulbs at about the same rate that 105mm howitzer shells might be used during, say, the first few hours of the Battle of the Bulge. More often dark than light, its name is somewhat misleading. The accessory socket within the base, has been permanently rendered useless, unless requiring a source of 117vac power to shock the mechanic senseless.

PHILLIPS SCREWDRIVER: Normally used to stab the vacuum seals under lids, opening old-style paper-and-tin oil cans and splashing oil on your shirt; but can also be used, as the name implies, to strip out Phillips screw heads.

STRAIGHT SCREWDRIVER: A tool for opening paint cans. Sometimes used to convert common slotted screws into non-removable screws.

AIR COMPRESSOR: A machine that takes energy produced in a coal-burning power plant 200 miles away and transforms it into compressed air that travels by hose to a Pneumatic impact gun that grips rusty bolts which were last over tightened 40 years ago by someone at Lode Lane, and instantly rounds off their heads. Also used to quickly snap off lug nuts.

PRY BAR: A tool used to crumple the metal surrounding that clip or bracket you needed to remove in order to replace a 50 pence part.

HOSE CUTTER: A tool used to make hoses too short.

HAMMER: Originally employed as a weapon of war, the hammer nowadays is used as a kind of divining rod to locate the most expensive parts adjacent to the object we are trying to hit.

MECHANIC'S KNIFE: Used to open and slice through the contents of cardboard cartons delivered to your front door; works particularly well on contents such as seats, vinyl records, liquids in plastic bottles, collector magazines, refund checks, and rubber or plastic parts. Especially useful for slicing work clothes, but only while in use. It is also useful for removing large chunks of human flesh from the user's hands.

DAMMIT TOOL: (I have lot's of these) Any handy tool that you grab and throw across the garage while yelling 'DAMMIT' at the top of your lungs. It is also, most often, the next tool that you will need after a really big hammer