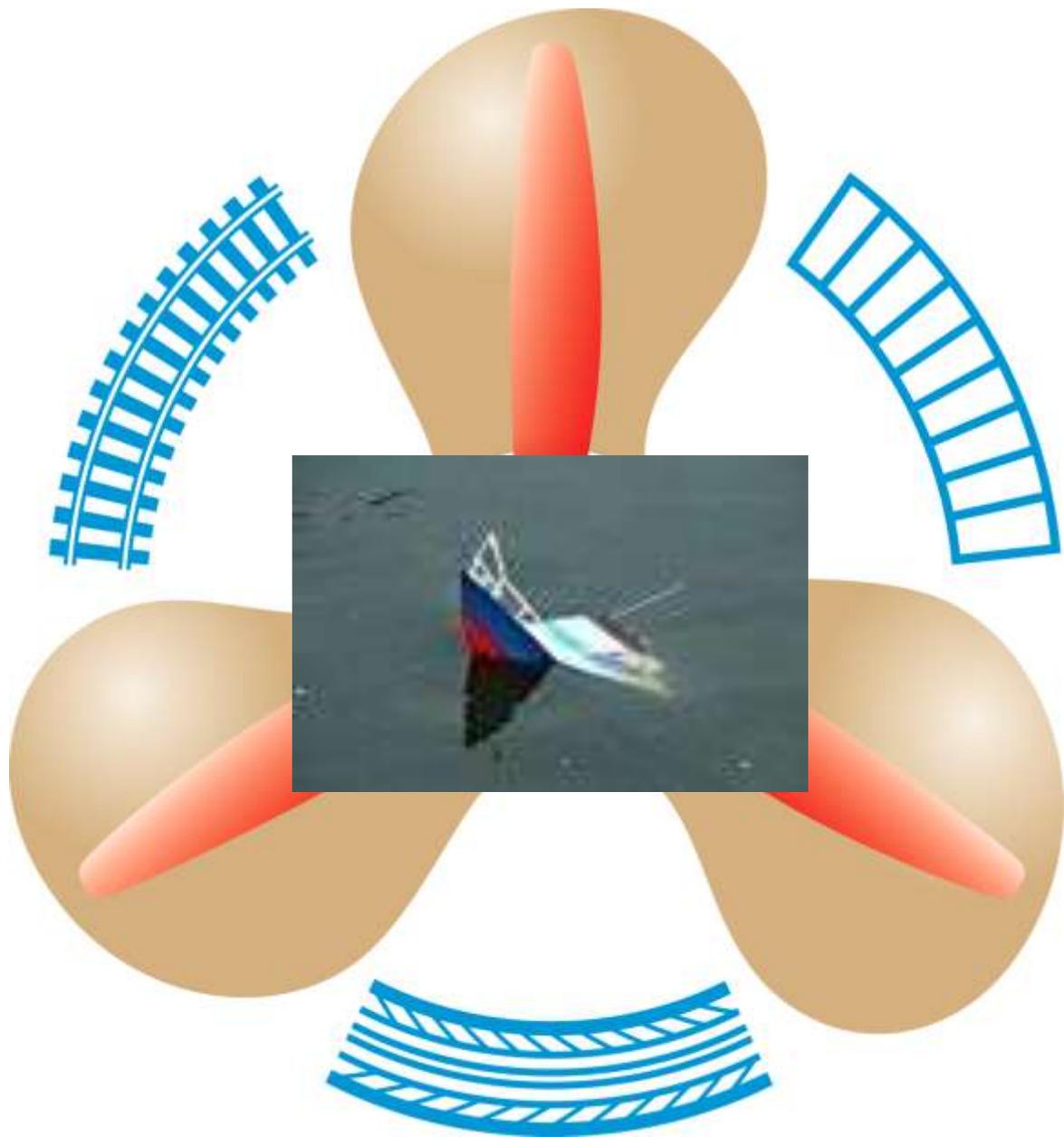


A Fun Edition.....



SUMMER EDITION
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STOP PRESS

On the night of 7-8 July the club hut was broken into. Damage to the door has been temporarily been repaired. Some equipment was taken and some has been recovered. This has been reported to the police and the council. Any further information that is heard of, please inform a committee member ASAP.

On the 20th July the club are holding an open day. This will incorporate the club BBQ being available subject to weather conditions. Please feel free to bring your own food to be cooked by a club member!

Editor's Note

Well spring is past and the summer is here. This issue is a bit bigger than the last one, as I have been harassing people! These Magazines can only be put together if you the readers contribute!! So far it's been a busy spring with 3 shows completed! Our Open Day is fast approaching, date to follow once someone tells me!

To those of you who attended the club night in June, the committee are very sorry, but no one actually told us that we would not be able to use our meeting place that night!

We had a night sail the following week that went very well, turn-out was little low, but to be expected as we would normally announce it at the club night!

Pete Carman, was again in hospital that night with a head injury again! Heads and shed eaves don't mix apparently! The hospital are still trying to find his brain!

Again the gazebo was damaged at Wicksteed Park, A very nasty squall came out of nowhere and lashed Kettering for 20 minutes. It should be repairable we hope.

A big thanks to Chris Jackson for flying solo at Alford again this year. I know a couple of club members turned up to display with him, a full report in this issue!

Please remember the club shop is in the hut and available any Sunday! See Mike to get a looksee!

Remember also that all nominations for new committee members must be given to the club secretary or treasurer by the club meeting in August! Don't be shy now.

A note for the St Alban's show, anyone who displays a model at the show will automatically be entered for the new Shield that has been purchased. This shield is called the Roy Davies Memorial Shield, in memory of Roy who died last year.

The rumours that Graham Rumble will actually sail a boat this year have still not been confirmed. Any evidence please contact a committee member!

IPMS MILTON KEYNES 2014

REVENGE OF THE MODELLERS

Well, I hate writing these reports! But here goes.

It was a cold dismal night when the rain started to drizzle. The type of rain that makes you miserable.....oops wrong story!

Well, with the car loaded, with people and models, I set off! I decided for once to use the Tom Tom to get to the show. Having Tony Dalton and Mike Skuse in the car proved to be a bad move! First the navigation unit, I use THAT term loosely, decided the best way to Milton Keynes was out via the back roads to Toddington then up via Woburn Sands and some weird way that ended up with us at a cross roads saying to go straight ahead down a no through road. There were some guttural comments from the said occupants about technology etc.!

We eventually arrived at Stantonbury Campus after being taken through a housing estate then a business complex! As we parked up Terry and Tony Martin turned up as did Jon Allen. We went into the hall to see where we were. No organisation at all. Someone came up with a club list and told us we were upstairs in the canteen this year!!! Great!! We were then told we had one table double depth when we asked for 2!! Well we got the tables covered with the raised stand and clothes and put the boats out. We had to decide which boats to put out as we had too many for the half size tale we had. Tony went off as we had decided that if no one turned up to claim the empty tables next to us we would purloin them! When Tony came back he informed us that the empty tables were ours!!! Turns out there were several lists going round and we had been given the wrong info!! So, we rejigged the whole stand and swallowed up extra space avidly!



With the stand set up, Terry in his usual manner, ambled up to the cafeteria and bought food! I bought everyone a coffee or tea to prove I'm not tight! Not sure where that comes from but who cares! And for once, I think that was the only time I saw Terry eat all day!! The stand looked good and several stands came over to have a quick chat before the doors opened.



If you in the back ground that's the cafeteria, I cannot say for certain that Terry was not in the queue!! The focal point of our stand was the 2 four foot yachts on either end of the stand. Unlike last year when we were in the back hall where we were cold, this year it was like a sauna! We had all turned up with jumper and winter coats to stay warm!!

This show is mainly Plastics, so Tony showed some plastic models for the club, but this year we reverted to showing boats, made from various kits and methods. As usual there were some very excellent models on show. I like this show as it has a high standard of various plastic models and some of the painting and weathering on the models is just incredible. One stand of resin figures was unbelievable, but unfortunately no picture!! Some of the traders were doing some very brisk trade as well, and a few bargains were spotted. Tony Dalton bought a 1/400 Queen Mary II for a steal. I myself bought a couple of small kits, one being a small submarine after Dave Seth expressed in interest in making a small sub as, as he put it, something different!

A couple of pics to follow showing different stands.



And some pics from a shaky handed Tony Dalton, just to prove we all have our off days!!!



One surprise of the day was the appearance of the Milton Keynes Boyz! It was great to see them both and they said they would come down to the club to visit us!! The show was wholly enjoyable and local. It was a good ant tiring day and we managed to pack away everything into the cars within 30 minutes of the end of the show!!

PS I know we rib Terry about eating, but it's never the same if he's not there!

Many thanks to all those who helped or turned up to support us and see you there next year!

Shuttleworth Model Exhibition

Mid February of this year (2014) Chris Jackson telephoned me to ask if I would be interested in going along to the Shuttleworth Model Exhibition and taking along some of my plastic models. I immediately said yes and we made plans to go there on Sunday 9th March. It later transpired that we were to be given our own table on which to display our models.

That morning we were also joined by Tony Martin and proceeded to pack Chris's car with his and our models, it was a bit of a tight squeeze, but we managed it in the end, leaving enough room for the three of us and Oliver the dog.

We set off about 9am and proceeded at a leisurely pace arriving at Old Warden (Shuttleworth) at about 9.45. The sun was shining with not a rain cloud in site; this was our lucky day.

Chris went off to find out where our single table was allocated, myself and Tony began to unpack the car. When Chris informed us where our table was located we all proceeded to carry the models into the exhibition area which was in the single hanger on the right as you enter the Shuttleworth site.

Having laid out our models on the table, the next important thing was to obtain three chairs and a cup of tea each; this was being brewed up only about 10 metres away which was very convenient for all...

The official opening time was 10am and soon people started to arrive many asking question about different aspects of the models we had on display.

Most models on show were built from plastic aircraft kits but there were also some cars a few boats (other than ours) and a very large steam train.

There were some trade stands there selling a variety of plastic kits (all types of models), a book stand and a stand selling tools and materials.

Please find attached a number of photographs of the stands which will give you an idea as to the size and contents of the exhibition

Tony Dalton



L&DMBC Display Table



L&DMBC Display Table



L&DMBC Display Table



A very nice model of HMS Illustrious



A very large steam engine



A Display of Japanese Aviation





A Display of Model Cars



The all Important Tea Table



Trade Stands



SALVAGE SQUAD

(OR HOW TO REBUILD A BILLINGS 60'S ERA TUG)

By Tony Martin

It all started at Black Park some four years ago, when a certain 'Klunk' said "Ere Tone, come and have a look at this!" What he was referring to were two part started models, one a German Battleship which turned out to be The Grafspree and the second a mid twentieth century Tug. Both had motors, shafts and props although they were not fitted on the Tug, so they were off to a good start. It was explained to us that a former member of the Black Park Club had sadly passed away and the kits were projects that he had left part started and with parts missing. The Club had decided to ask for donations to charity for them. After emptying our pockets (and Dads!), Pete made a bid on the Grafspree which left the Tug, so we made our pitch and ended up walking away with two models, (and the charity a bit better off). Pete commented that the Tug was a billings 'something ZEE' but no drawings were present, so there would be a lot of detective work to be done. On closer inspection of the bits in the hull, it became clear that some of the major parts and some fittings were missing; the list was as follows (as far as I could see).

Motor, prop shaft- yes (single)

Skeg (not fitted) – yes

Rudder – no

Aft deck rail – no (sharp intake of breath)

Flying Bridge – no

Main bridge railing – no

Fore deck – present but warped badly

Main superstructure – yes

Bollards, Railings and other fittings broken or missing.

Once home and after a quick search on the web at the Billings site I discovered the Tug was the Zwarte Zee. The site had P.D.F download instructions but just my luck they were not currently available to download.

After three months of searching my Dad located a set on Ebay for £3.00 + p&p.

On taking a look at the plans I suddenly found out that Billings had produced two Zwarte Zee kits, one with a wooden hull in 1/100th scale and a latter one in 1/90th with a plastic hull that I possessed. Pete got the drawings enlarged for me to make things easier. On further inspection of the drawings I found out that even though the structures scaled out ok the overall length of the hull was still to short according to the drawings. I decided to ignore this and just carry on, from the keel up.

First two bilge keels were cut and bent with a gentle heat to conform to the hull shape; these were then screwed in place with fine screws and glued. Any gaps were filled with milliput and sanded. The skeg was then drilled and screwed into place with as best fit as possible, I had to open out the hole for the shaft as the angle was a little bit out. This done I fibreglass resined all over the screw heads and the shaft to make sure all was water tight. More filler was required around the skeg hull joint and at this point I noticed a bulged fillet on the drawing each side of the shaft. This was recreated using a 20mm piece of brass tubing which was cut and filed to fit, the insides were filled with milliput, positioned and allowed to dry. More filler was added later to give a good finish.

The rudder was then scratch built from laminated plastic sheet, the rudder post was made out of 2mm brass rod and old servo arm. The motor was then positioned and the mount fibre glassed into place.

Next came the port and anchor holes and the rubbing strakes. Their positioning was really difficult as all were sweeping curves up to the bow, so some time had to be taken to mark out as accurately as possible.

By this time I had acquired a Billings fittings kit for a sailing ship for a cheap price, so the port hole problem was solved. The strakes were made from square, triangular and half round plastic strip and slowly glued into place. The rear deck rail was next and I made a former from ½" ply with the idea of pulling a hot sheet of plastic over the former. I also made a ply frame to stop the sheet from ripping. It was a nice idea but in practice I could not get enough depth and had to resort to heating up a large plastic strip and pulling it around the edge of the former, this then needed cleaning up. The top railing was then cut out of more sheet and glued on after various holes were cut out for the scuppers.

At this point Chris Jackson happened to bring along some old plastic Lesro fittings and these included some bollards that matched the Billing brass ones, the only problem was he only had 8 and I needed 10. I decided to make a copy and resin casted the rest.

This done I started on the bow, as I said before the bow deck was warped badly and in fact was too small to fit, so I scratch built a new one from plastic card from the plans with the winch sheltered underneath. The bollards a capstan, cleats and a spray deflector were also fitted ready for paint.

I was still trying to decide on a colour scheme that did not rely on the Smit logo, as at the time I thought that a decal would be impossible to obtain and hand painting one was out of the question. Whilst looking through a very old Billings catalogue I found the original Smit scheme was used on the wooden hulled version and also used on the drawings I had. This design was a black hull with white port holes and bow and a black funnel with a blue horizontal stripe, perfect no Smit logo required.

I did later discover that a company called BECC did the decals but by this time I was already committed to the original design. A new set of spray dodgers had to be made out of plastic to replace yet more missing parts and at the same time I also scratch built a mounting for the spare propeller that sits on the well deck in front of the bridge. These were sprayed white using Halfords white primer. More scratch building was done as the structure under the rear mast was missing, a complete set of lifeboat davits (to be fitted later) and the edging around the superstructure. The work boat and crane on the starboard side were ok but needed cleaning up a little and a bit of repair done. After spraying the work boat white I decided to add some detail so I made a small tiller from scrap plastic, found a small plastic prop, made a set of duckboards out of veneer and an engine cover to sit in the bottom.

On the electrical side I have installed a small Robbe motor winch into the housing on the rear deck and L.E.D navigation mast lights for towing as well as the interior, so when complete it will look like a Christmas tree. At the time of writing I have finally purchased enough railing stanchions (some 172) and plenty of brass rod to be able to make a start on fitting the railing. This has not been without its problems, as I have learnt that I have to make bending fixtures for all the rail sections as it only takes a bend to be slightly in a different place to the others to make the railings look very odd and in some cases they will not fit the boat.

This has been done by using a block of ply with the shape marked out, holes drilled inside the bend points and then the drills inserted point up to allow the brass wire to be bent around to the shape required. There is still much to do but as you can see from the photographs the project is moving on even if it is very slowly.



Wicksteed 2014

Where the hell did that come from!

It took 2 weeks to prepare for this event! Camping gear, boats batteries etc. Car packed on Thursday night, Friday morning was put boats in car, so at 7am that was all completed. A phone call from Dave Seth, who I was meeting at 9, informed me that He had a dead battery and would see me up there! Daughter and was loaded into the car and off we go. We made it as far as the local café for a full English!! After that we set off in earnest. Arriving at the campsite at 10am I put the tent up we were all staying in. As soon as that was finished I put someone else's tent up, then another, then another, then a fourth!! I ended putting up 6 tents in all! This is Mayhem!! As far as I'm concerned this is a totally different show from everything else we do. Its aim is promote model boats on the water. To this end you turn up and stick a boat on the water and do what you want within reason! There is a straight running course set up, and a steering course as well for those who want a go. Friday afternoon Rob and Dave Seth turned up so we finished setting the gazebo up then went to shops to get some grub. From there we went to the pub we use every year. As we sat down I had a phone call from a friend who had come up from Wales asking where we were, he duly arrived 5 minutes later and we ordered food! When the food arrived we had a shock, the portions were huge!! So we diligently ate our way through everything!! When we got back to Wicksteed we pottered around getting the last few items sorted, i.e. cooker kettle etc.! We then took our chairs and retired to the communal area where we were all camping. A few beverages were consumed then about 8pm I went to the chip shop and got a few large portions of chips, a battered haggis and a battered black pudding. Yes I am a sick puppy but you know that already! The scam was scoffed by all, about 20 of us! With more beverages!!

Saturday was overcast, with a couple of drizzles but was not cold! I got brekkies going for our little crew and the kettle stuck on! With ablutions all finished we went to the lakeside and set up the gazebo. As we were not sure how many club members would be turning up that day, I had invited West Wales Model Club to display with us and a couple of friends who had travelled up from Slough for the day. The tables were full as Chris Jackson had turned up late Friday night to camp with us. Everything run smoothly as it does at Mayhem i.e. no plan!! Mainly as that's the idea!!! There were a few incidents on Saturday morning.....A boat was trying the Steering course when it capsized! A cargo boat was rammed amidships by a warship but nothing unusual until midmorning! It is referred to as the "2014 INCIDENT". We were all happily boating, I wasn't as I do water safety all weekend, when as we were all looking we saw a sight that would fill you with.....something. Not sure what but we were all filled with it!!! The ground was soft, a bit boggy but ok, when we were all looking at the entrance to the lake. We saw a car coming down to the lakeside!! THIS IS NOT ALLOWED!!!! As I watched I saw people's eyes staring all in the same direction, towards the car! Most with mouths open as everyone could see what was going to happen!!! The grey water was high in the lake, right up to the grey concrete surround. You can guess what happened.....yep he drove straight into the lake!



As you can see there was no distinction between water at concrete! It took 7 people a land rover and a lot of muscle to get this out! PS you can caption this!

- 1 No cars allowed in lake without peg on Frequency board first!
- 2 He was just dipping his headlights.
- 3 New interesting obstacle for the steering course.
- 4 No 1:1 scale amphibious cars allowed.
- 5 Full car washes require a minimum approach speed of 30mph.
- 6 Lakeside parking £10 extra

And yes he did feel a twit. And He was ribbed gently all weekend!

This wasn't the only vehicle bogged down as Saturday rained on and off the campsite area became boggy and several vehicles became bogged down onsite!

During the lunch period, somewhere between 12 and 2 there was a display pre dreadnought warships! These ships looked superb as the Victorian era ships were red black and cream or white! Edwardian ships started to swap the colours to grey.



Some unusual model were present as well!



Some action shots.



Also on that afternoon, Mayhem had a first. There was a pyrotechnics display on the water! Ian from West Wales Club is a qualified pyrotechnics display operator and put on a small display for us. It involved 6 boats. A 6ft Bismarck, a control boat for the display and 4 boats to be destroyed. It involved a bit of messing about but the lake was cleared of all boats for safety then we bout the boats out to be destroyed. Ian had bought 2 boats, I donated an old boat and Chris Jackson built a balsa boat to be blown up, and called it the Belgrano! The control boat had all the wiring attached and the control systems to set the pyro's off.



Sorry no pics of things blowing up, but there is a video link on the Mayhem forum!! At about 5pm during a glorious but rare bit of sunshine for the Saturday, a squall came screaming in! Sheet rain high winds out of nowhere! I have never seen so many people hanging onto the gazebos in my life. Unfortunately one gazebo was lost to wind at this time! Another was lost during the night

Saturday night at Mayhem is always BBQ night, with the added addition of special beverages.

The BBQ gets better each year, and this year was no different! Rob supplies the BBQ and this year we would try something different. We were going to roast a whole chicken! Well after 30 mins and a lot of ribbing by everyone else cos we could not get the charcoal to catch! Everyone else was starting to eat and we had not started. We had our revenge though. We cooked our food including the chicken, and as the evening progressed and got colder, everyone stood our still roaring BBQ! Ps the chicken was superb as well really moist! Some of the weird beverages partaken that night were, expensive single malt, homemade sloe gin, American firewater, and several beers and some weird vodkas!

Sunday was warm the sun was out and a great day was ahead! First order of the day breakfast and tea! Then ablute and down to the lake! A few things needed doing, someone had lost a battery pack in the lake the day before but no-one could find it. It took about 20 minutes but I found it. A quick safety survey and boats were allowed on the lake. It really was a warm day!



A few club members turned up, thanks a lot to those that did. Rescues this day consisted of, one camera, one live duckling, 3 boats with motor failure, several cups of tea and a bacon roll!





The whole day went well with a lot of big smiles. There was one big surprise, I won Mayhemer of the weekend! Some pics of silliness at mayhem follow!





The whole weekend went exceptionally well. Shame about Saturday being damp but we live with the weather we get. Hope to see you there next year, please make an effort to come on one of the days!

Pete

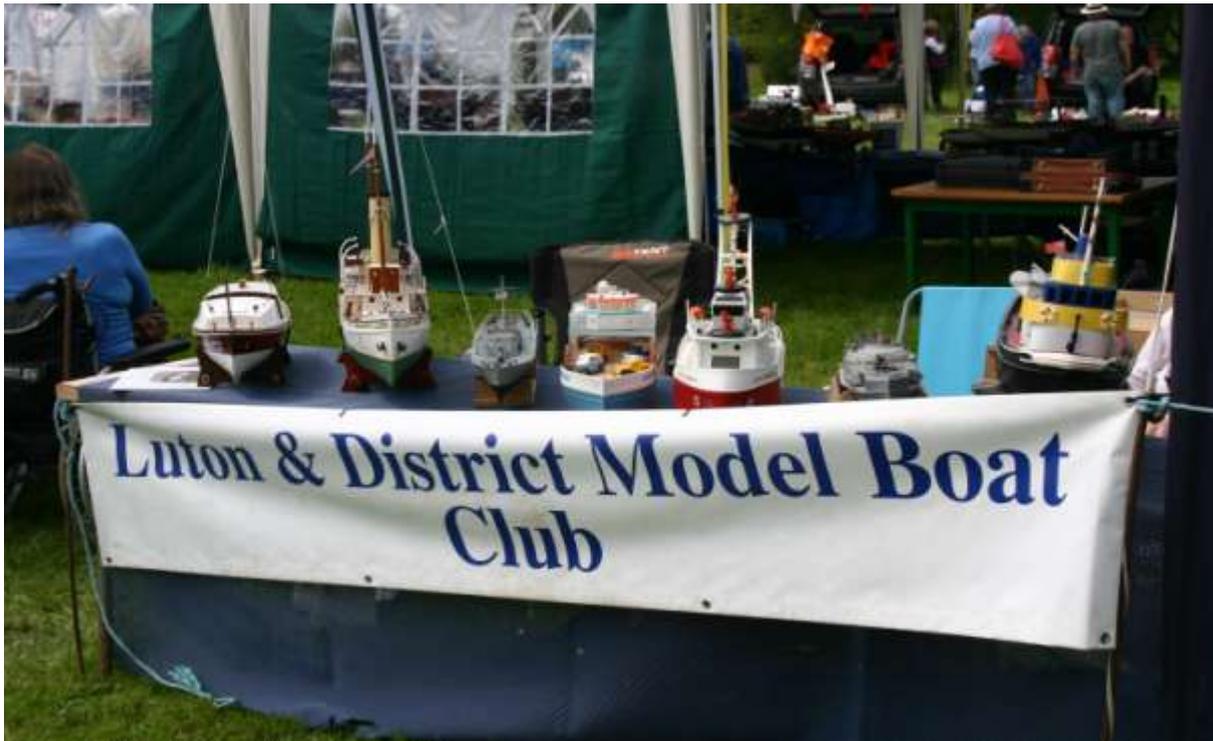
QUIZ

1. What is the official residence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer
2. Which motor manufacturer had a model called the Prefect
3. Name the actor who played Inspector Morse
4. In the TV advert, which supermarket guarantee's a 10% saving over competitors
5. The Cedar Tree is associated with which Mediterranean Country
6. How many old pennies were in a pound before decimalisation
7. Captain Kirk featured in which TV series
8. Which national newspaper group recently moved to Luton
9. Which TV crime drama series is set in the imaginary location of Denton
10. Besides Vauxhall, which other motor manufacturer built vehicles in Luton

Alford Charity Boat Show, 31st May 2014.

Whilst at Wicksteed Mayhem, Chris Jackson mentioned that he was going to the Alford Charity Boat Show the following weekend. It is held in the grounds of the Merchant Seaman's Convalescent Home at Alford, he was planning on taking several of his boats. He asked us if we were interested, as we had no other plans for that Saturday we decided to go. All profits from the day go towards the upkeep of the house and grounds.

The journey down was quite good, and the organisers of the day had put up some direction signs to Sumners Pond, a blessing as it was not very easy to find.



On arrival we were directed into the area with the club tables, this was well away from the public car park and camp site for weekend visitors. It was easy to find Luton's table as Chris had put up the club banner. We unloaded and were able to park about 100 feet away. We took just one boat, luckily Chris took six so the table looked rather good.

The lake is a good size with several small jetties into the water, and plenty of mature trees offering shelter from the very hot sun. We did not see anyone out on the lake in waders but a small boat was launched to rescue a boat, as you can see the people in it were of very different sizes, we were waiting along with many others for the capsized.



There were five excellent trade stands at which I managed to buy an assortment of goodies for the on-going projects. There was also a stand to appeal to the ladies with embroideries etc. to tempt them.

There were many club stands, displaying a variety of excellent models, most clubs had taken gazebos to keep the sun off, Luton having had a disastrous Wicksteed when the gazebo took another bashing from the wind and rain on Saturday were without this luxury.

They also had a very good bring and buy tent, where a variety of boats and equipment were on sale. If interested in an item you had to approach the ladies selling and negotiate a price they would they liaise with the seller. A system that seemed to work very well



The refreshments were provided by the local girl guides, offering hot and cold drinks and food all at reasonable prices, they also ran a very good tombola.

We are planning on going again next year as it was an excellent day out.



Pics and article written by Dave

Home Made Work Station

By Tony Martin

While wandering around the Hobby Craft store in Milton Keynes my wife Lyn spotted a pile of large Airfix boxes containing what they call a work station. On closer inspection this turned out to be a small portable modelling bench made from heavy duty vac formed plastic with pockets and holes of various sizes for paint pots and brushes. Also provided was a small cutting matt and had raised sides and back to try and stop small parts pinging off in all directions. The idea appealed to me as I do spread my tools out in all directions and have spent many an hour scrabbling about looking for fine detail parts that have taken flight when cut from the sprue! My only problem was the price, £20 seemed to be a bit to expensive to me so decided not to buy.

On arriving home, a thought came to me and I down loaded a photo of the Airfix creation from the net. I decided to have a go at making my own from materials that I had close to hand, in this case 12mm ply wood. My supply of ply wood was a bit limited but I decided on a size of 22" long by 11" deep aprox. The back would be 5" high with slightly lower sides that tapered down to the front. This gave me a not to deep work area but long enough to put model sub assemblies to one side without getting lost. My plan to make the paint and brush holders was to cut a strip of ply (22"x 2 1/4") cut and drill the holes right through and then glue the piece to the back of the base board much like the Airfix version . At this point a friend of mine suggested that moving the strip up would give a bit more work space and create a handy shelf. The only problem was that I had drilled all the way through the shelf, so there was nothing to stop objects (paint tins, jars etc.) dropping through. The solution came in the form of an 1/8th " plastic strip cut to the shelf size which was then screwed and glue to the underside of the shelf .

With this done it was time for a coat of varnish and final assembly with black chipboard screws. With the project now complete I can get on and start building more models and keep my tools and paints close to hand. I hope this article is of use to you as many a time I have spent entire evenings looking for misplaced parts and tools!



P.S: Having finished my first bench, I have now been asked to make two more out of MDF for my son James and another friend.

Yacht sank in mysterious circumstances.

Today saw the beautiful yacht MAGUSHIA owned by Mr John Allen sank in a freak accident at Wardown Park Lake. No other boats were near when she started taking on water and went down in a matter of seconds.



Various crafts rushed to her rescue, including Joe's rescue boat and the newly launched craft rescue 1. They had no success as she was down to deep.

Onlookers tried to rescue her with the long pole with red hook but it took the intervention of Mike who bravely put on Pete's waders, even though they were obviously far too small. He waded out to the yacht, fighting the build-up of mud all the way. Luckily he managed to reach the boat before the water became too murky with the disturbed silt.



She was then returned to John after Mike had drained out all of the water, taken away and dried off, to be tested at a later time.

Editor's note. There was mention that Mike looked like Michelin Man!



Joe's boat fishing for yachts! An exceptional picture considering the yacht was underwater and on a very sunny day! The clarity of the water is excellent.



Rescue 1, a new boat down the lake, made by Jon Allen.

Looks more like a thunderbird rescue craft to me!! I look forward to seeing this one in action!! (Editor)

As a side note, this is a picture of a luxury boat sunk in Antarctica!



Written by Dave and Sharon. Pics by Dave

Caption time

Pics by Dave



Silliest answer wins a bag of jelly babies!!

Any member wishing to order any item of Club Clothing should contact Chris Jackson who is responsible for the ordering and supply. Chris can be contacted most Sundays at the Lake and generally attends most Club Meetings. In case of difficulty Chris can be contacted by telephone on 01462 768715.

Style	Price ea.
Polo Shirt	£ 12.00
Short Sleeved Shirt	£ 17.00
Sweat Shirt (Crew Neck)	£ 16.00
Sweat Shirt (V Neck)	£ 16.00
Fleece	£ 20.00
Body Warmer	£ 22.00
Beanie Hat (with badge)	£ 5.00
Baseball Hat (with badge)	£ 5.00

Notes on articles to be submitted

If you feel that you would like to write an article, then here are a few pointers.

Use word to write the document. It is easier for the editor to amend.

Use a nice plain typeface. This article is in Times New Roman.

Headings should be in 24 point bold, text in 12 or 14 point.

Don't use colour text, the magazine is printed in black!

Use italics or underline what you need to emphasize

Pictures are easy to insert, resize the picture once it is in the document by using the corner resizer, this keeps the picture in perspective

At the end of every page insert a page break! Even at the end of the document!! Remember the editor will get several articles that need to be joined together!

Keep it simple and clean. Don't get fancy when starting to write. A simple picture and a caption can save several sentences.

If in doubt ask, someone will know how to do it!!

Save the document before you email it!

Remember where you saved the document!!!

All articles can be sent via email or on disk to the editor or hand to a committee member!

Bribery is allowed, all jelly beans accepted

QUIZ ANSWERS.

1. No 11 Downing street
2. Ford
3. John Thaw
4. Asda
5. Lebanon
6. 240
7. Star Trek
8. Express
9. A Touch of Frost
10. Commer Cars