



"STICKY FINGERS"

Magazine.



Ensign "Smoke" Bennett, fighter pilot assigned to escort carrier Gambier Bay; notice rare Nose art (art was rare on Navy planes)

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Peters Prattling

Next month – September 2006

- Hopefully we'll have Kevin Nunn from Brigade Models here.

Wittering Build

Apparently there are only the following from the essential list left to snap up if anyone is interested.

Avro 504K	Bristol F2B	DH9A
Gloster Gauntlet	Hawker Fury	Hornet
Sopwith Pup	Valiant	

Forthcoming Shows in 2006

Shows with highlight have been booked for us to attend. If you wish to attend any of the shows with the club stand please let me know so I can attempt to book space for the club.

20 th August (Sunday)	IPMS Avon. Yate Leisure Centre.
2 nd & 3 rd September (Saturday & Sunday)	IPMS Medway show – Held at the Royal Engineers Museum Gillingham, Kent, we could attend on either or both days. Danny has volunteered to go to this show provided someone else can go along to help man the stand.
3 rd September (Sunday)	IPMS Brampton. Priory Centre, Priory Lane, ST. NEOTS PE19 2BH. We have 2 tables booked.
9 th September (Saturday)	IPMS Mid Sussex – ex “Fort Full of Models”. This is in a new location at Haywards Heath.
10 th September (Sunday)	Sutton Coldfield Model Makers Society Model Spectacular 2006. Sutton Coldfield Town Hall, West Midlands. 10.00 am. to 4.30 pm
17 th September (Sunday)	Wings and Things. Held at the Spalding Grammar School in aid of Lincs/Notts Air Ambulance
1 st October (Sunday)	East Anglian Model Show. Stowmarket
18 th & 19 th November (Saturday and Sunday)	Scale Modelworld – IPMS Nationals. The club IPMS branch return has been sent in to the Branch Liaison Officer so in theory we should have space booked for the show.

That's all for now, so happy modelling.

Peter

Ha! Ha!

Biology class

A teacher is explaining biology to her 4th grade students. "Human beings are the only animals that stutter", she says. A little girl raises her hand. "I had a kitty-cat who stuttered", she volunteered.

The teacher, knowing how precious some of these stories could become, asked the girl to describe the incident.

"Well", she began, "I was in the back yard with my kitty and the Rottweiler who lives next door got a running start and before we knew it, he jumped over the fence into our yard!"

"That must've been scary", said the teacher.

"It sure was", said the little girl. "My kitty went 'Fffff, Fffff, Fffff'... and before he could say 'F*ck,' the Rottweiler ate him!"

Competition Standings after the 1st Round.

Wally Arrowsmith Trophy (Aircraft)

1/72nd Scale or Less

Position	Entrant	Model	Votes
1 st	Ian Brown	Douglas DC-3	55
2 nd	John Bennett	Handley Page Hastings	38
3 rd	Peter Bagshaw	Messerschmitt Bf109G-6 Italian	34
4 th =	Peter Bagshaw Paul Bennett	Messerschmitt Bf109G-6 Nightfighter Dewoitine D.520	28
5 th	John Bennett	Vicker VC10	11

Greater than 1/72nd Scale

Position	Entrant	Model	Votes
1 st	Robin Bellamy	North American P-51D Mustang	60
2 nd	Robert Smith	Supermarine Spitfire Vb Trop	53

Positions after 1st Round

Position	Entrant	Points
1 st =	John Bennett Peter Bagshaw	40
2 nd =	Ian Brown Robin Bellamy	25
3 rd	Robert Smith	23
4 th	Paul Bennett	19

IPMS Hornchurch Trophy (Miscellaneous)

Military Vehicles

Position	Entrant	Model	Votes
1 st	Peter Bagshaw	IS-3M	

Miscellaneous

Position	Entrant	Model	Votes
1 st	Danny Alvisse	Lotus Super 7	

Positions after 1st Round

Position	Entrant	Points
1 st =	Danny Alvisse Peter Bagshaw	25

July competition photos.



Ian Brown.



Paul Bennett.



John Bennett.



Peter Bagshaw.



Robin Bellamy.



Robert Smith.



Peter Bagshaw.



Daniel Alvisse.

NORFOLK NERD

Well at last I've been able to put "fingers to a keyboard" to put some stuff together for the magazine. It had been so long I had to go through my back numbers to find when I last did anything and what I did. Would you believe it, it was way back in March before my Oz trip. The Nerd household is a lot better settled now. After returning from Oz we've stripped and completely redecorated the living room and I've nearly completed my shower room. At last I can get near my corner.

Thought for the day....Never ever play leapfrog with a unicorn!!!

Touring the district up here and trying out the local hostelries as one does some of the villages produce their own small magazine/handout/gossip sheet. This small article was in one of them, it refers to a WW11 airfield in a nearby village of Ludham.

"During World War Two, Ludham had an airfield which was a satellite to Coltishall airfield (of Douglas Bader Fame). An American P38 fighter overshot the runway and came to rest very close to the village and started to burn. The villagers tried in vain to release the pilot who had his foot trapped but they couldn't get him out, until a local shopkeeper appeared, complete with apron, and brandishing a meat cleaver, rushed to the rescue. The pilot, thinking this would be the quickest amputation in history, soon got his foot loose"

{I think I read somewhere that Raymond Baxter, who used to do the Farnborough Airshow on TV, flew from Ludham during the war}

Way back in March, I began an article on the World War Two airfields that have been granted Grade Listing status and preserved for one reason or another. So I thought I would continue with a few more. Maybe you visited these yourself, if so, what did you think of them?

5. COSFORD (Shropshire)

Planning began in 1937 for a new training establishment for 4,000 personnel at Cosford to relieve the huge demands on the facilities at RAF Halton. Opened in 1938 as No2 School Of Training. During the course of the Second World War over 70,000 engine and airframe mechanics and armourers attended courses at Cosford.

6. CRANWELL (Lincolnshire)

The development of the Cadet College at Cranwell, begun in 1929, was a cornerstone of Britain's independent airforce. College Hall (1929-33) and its formal setting form the most architecturally impressive set-piece designed for the RAF. Although best known for the Cadet college, Cranwell has in addition a long aviation history going back to 1918.

7. DEBDEN (Essex)

Opened as a fighter station in 1937, Debden retains much of its 1930's character. It is also noted for the largely intact preservation of its flying field and defensive perimeter. Its historical importance largely resides in its role as one of the vital

11 Group sector stations during the Battle of Britain.

8. DUXFORD (Cambridgeshire)

A famous fighter station noted for its Battle of Britain associations and later used as a USAAF fighter station. It retains the best preserved technical fabric remaining from a site up to November 1918, including 3 paired hangars.

The station was mostly rebuilt in the 1930's with architectural representative of both expansion periods remarkably well preserved, and the airfield largely intact.

9. EAST KIRBY (Lincolnshire)

Opened in 1943 in support of Bomber Command's Offensive, airmen from nearly 200 Commonwealth countries operated from East Kirby with 57 and 630 squadrons. The control tower is one of 162 built to this particular design, of which, only a small number survive to this degree of preservation.

10. ELVINGTON (Yorkshire)

Opened in October 1942, the Halifax Bombers based at Elvington were heavily engaged in the Battle of the Ruhr in early 1943.

In May and June 1944, two heavy bomber squadrons of the Free French Air Force formed here, and made their first attacks near the invasion beaches of Normandy. The control tower is built to the same design as East Kirby.

AFV HOT TIPS

- **Painting tracks**
Start by painting the whole track Rust colour. After that has dried, dry brush the track heavily with a metal colour, say Gun Metal. After that has dried, give the track a black wash, to enhance the deep parts. Finally, give the track a very light dry brush with silver, to pick out individual details, and simulate recent wear.
 - **Attaching tracks**
The flexible tracks that come in the small scale AFV kits nowadays are better than the old, Airfix type, but they still can be something of a bother. If push comes to shove, try either to stitch them together with sewing thread, or use staples, from a stapling machine.
 - **Dirtying tracks**
A simple way to get your tracks dirty, is first to make a batch of dry, 1:72 scale earth. (use a mix of Woodland Scenics Turf no 42 "Earth", grounded earth-tone Pastels and a pinch of static grass.) Then dab white glue onto the parts of the tracks that you want to make a mess with. (Perhaps to hide part of a copper staple...) then press the Earth mix against it. And thats it.
 - **Teeth for Drive Sprockets**
A simple source for drive sprocket teeth is plastic eating knives, the disposable kind with a serrated edge. It can be helpful, however, if you attach the knife to a piece of masking tape, before the cutting begins, some of the tiny teeth won't just fly away. (This tip applies also to cutting loose small Photo Etched parts.)
 - **Painting Machine Guns**
First paint the whole gun matt black, and then dry brush it with gun metal. The final touch is to polish it with ground graphite, from a pencil, giving it a nice metal sheen.
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CA CANBERRA



BY Ted Taylor.

Sorry Ted could not find any info on your sites regarding the above.