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EDITORS NOTES

Well, September already, the year is passing so quickly and I don't seem to have had the time to attend as many rallies' as I would have liked. Those staged in June and July were quite lucky, but events during August have suffered from some of the wettest weather on record.

I have managed to meet several collectors this year and have seen some wonderful collections, some of which I will admit to being envious of. On a personal note it has been a quiet time for new lamps and I hope you have had better luck than I have.

You will find included with this newsletter, a message from Gina Adams, to update you all on what has happened since Les died.

We have had one new recruit, Ron Thomas, from Warminster and I would like to welcome him to the fold and I am sure he will soon get to know others with the same passion for collecting blowlamps.

On a sad note, Bernard Sheppard died suddenly on 13th August and our thoughts go out to his family. His Daughter wrote to tell me the news and said that Bernard's collection has passed to her son Martyn. I hope Martyn enjoys the collection and continues to add to what his grandfather started.

Graham Stubbs has been busy again, on our behalf, and has produced a list of U.K. Blowlamp Manufacturers. A copy of the list is included with this newsletter and I am sure it will be a topic of discussion amongst members, over the next few weeks. If anyone knows of any manufacturers not listed please let me know, so that I can get the list updated.

This month sees the start of an occasional series which will be entitled "The Odd Ball". We have all seen, or indeed own, a blowlamp which is a "one off", something which has been put together in the home workshop for a specific purpose, although it might be difficult to decide just what that purpose was. So later in this newsletter will be the first offering which is one I have in my collection. Anyone who has an "Odd Ball" lamp they would like to share with us, please send in a clear photograph.

News has filtered through the grapevine that one of our members, who should remain anonymous, but has certain Welsh connections, was involved in an after rally incident at Ardingly. Apparently, a cask of cider became free on the Sunday evening and our Valliant member, thinking only of the safety of others, made several attempts to ascertain the gravity of the situation, and by greatly reducing the weight of the cask was able to declare it safe. However, bravery like this is not without its hazards, and the member suffered a severe headache, short term memory loss and an aversion to noise in excess of 1 db. It is selfless action like this that makes us proud to be British.

I know that next season seem a long way off, but if you have any important dates for publication, please let me know, so that I can include them in the December issue.

EUROPEAN BLOWLAMP HUNT 2003

By
KEN LONGDEN
(Part 2)

After an overnight stay at a campsite at a small village called Pias, I awoke to a gentle rain and had to decide whether to go back to Gdansk or move on to Warsaw. I decided to leave the decision until I was on the road and when I reached the junction, some 30 miles on; I decided to return to Gdansk. By the time I arrived, the weather had improved and I finished up buying another nine lamps, including a small **Vulcano**, a **Phoebus**, a **Kovopodnik**, a **1 pint Barthel**, a **1.5 pint Tallisman**, a **2 pint Hahnel**, a **large steel Barthel** and a **soldering torch**, two of which were incomplete but they only cost £4-50 each.

As the weather was so good I decided to proceed to Warsaw via the scenic route, although very pretty, passing by some lakes, it was a bad decision as the roads were poor and I ended up covering 450km.

Having overslept, I arrived at Warsaw later than hoped and enquired as to the whereabouts of the antique market. It had now gone 11-30am and I seemed to have parked my camper in the way, as coming towards me were some motorcycle outriders, followed by a carriage pulled by horses. Obviously Boss man and wife going to church. With them gone, I quickly tried to find out about the antiques market, I asked several street vendors, but nobody spoke any English. Finally a young girl was able to act as interpreter and found out that there was a market, but it was some distance away and only open until 1.30pm. Having had the location marked on my map, I started to make my way, only to be thwarted by a series of no left turn and no entry signs, eventually ending up some distance from where I wanted to be. Finally arriving, with only an hour to go, I realised that I had no Polish money. Luckily, within 10 minutes, I had found a hole in the wall and was soon amongst the stalls. Rushing around, I managed to find 8 blowlamps, a **Bharat**, 2 **Kovopodnik's**, 1 **pint Hahnel P3**, a **half pint Herberg**, **Radius 85**, **Phoebus 77** and a **soldering torch**.

I motored back to the centre of Warsaw to take in the sights as this would be the furthest East that my journey would take me and that evening I started on the homeward journey.

I should have mentioned that the Dutchman I had met at the German rally had told me that there was a rally at Hellevoetsluis, in Holland, on the coming Friday and that I would probably find some blowlamps there, so this would have to be a stop on the homeward journey.

The following day was a long haul to the German border and it was at this point that I realised that through the woods in rural Poland, they must have a problem with their bus service, for there were literally dozens of ladies waiting near the bus stops, and I also realised that the mini skirt was back in fashion. Joining a 3 or 4km queue of lorries at the border, I drove easily through the Polish checkpoint, but was quickly pulled over by the German authorities and was boarded by 2 German women of about 20 years of age and as they stood gazing at the row of lamps across my windscreen, I thought "this could be interesting". One of the women spoke English, fortunately, and asked "what are these?" Blowlamps, I replied. "What are Blue lamps" she asked. I told her that it was my hobby, although she did not seem to understand the meaning of hobby, and after a thorough search, and a lecture that the blowlamps were dangerous across my windscreen I was allowed on my way.

I arrived at the site of the Dutch rally where there was a parking problem, as they did not have room for camping so I was parked over the river amongst the low loaders, which was free. The setting for the rally was superb, on the edge of a river about a mile wide with 2 or 3 canals joining through lock gates. There were only about 25 stalls but I found a total of 7 lamps, a **gas soldering torch**, a **Sievert G8** and **Primus 615, 702, 806, 807 and 865 (as new)**

On the Saturday morning I thought I would travel to Delph again and very glad that I did, I bought a very old **Barthel (double barrel, I call it)** and it only cost 25 Euros. Whilst in

Delph, I also acquired a **Neve**, a **Neve soldering torch**, a **steel tank Sievert** and a **Sievert stove**.

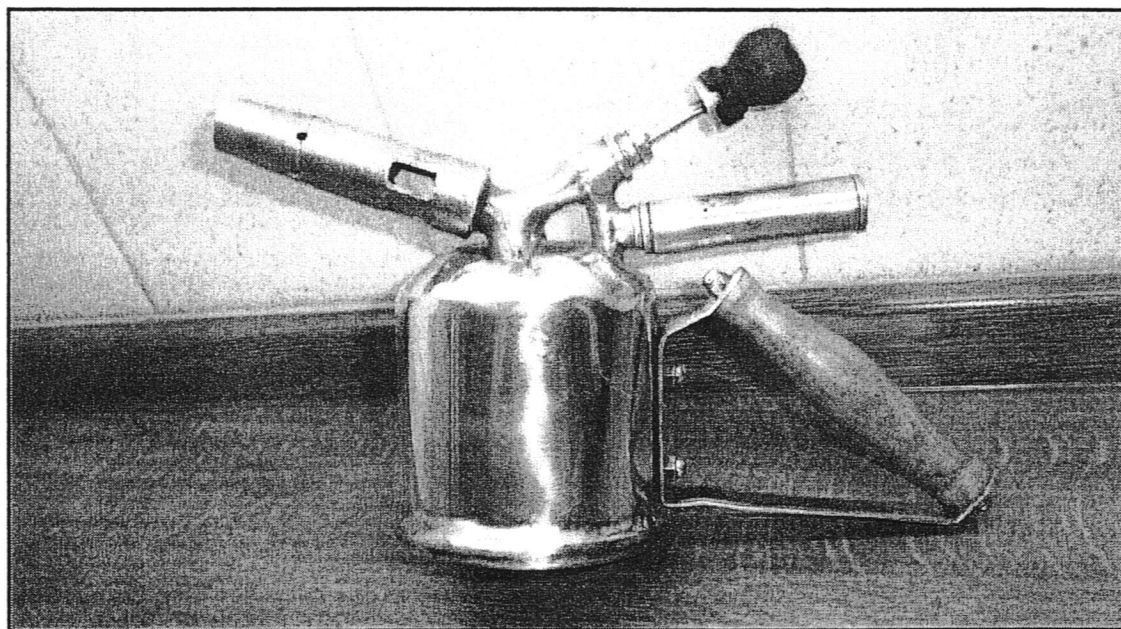
I telephoned my friend in Antwerp, to tell him I would be there at 9.00am tomorrow, and that I would only be interested in rare lamps. When I met him, he had about 40 lamps lined up (Monitor, Blaydon, Burmos etc) and he said I could have them for a special price of £12 each. After explaining that these lamps could be bought in the UK for about £2 each, I took 3 from him, just to get away. While there I did find some more lamps, a **Turner 394**, **flat tank LT130**, **UR Brussels**, **half pint Sievert** and a **small Phoebus**.

On to Tongeren, where I bought a **Tallisman 111**, an **Express**, a **LU-TECA K5512** and a **5 pint Sievert 268**.

That was the last of my purchases, now back to England and the Great Dorset Steam Rally.

INVINCIBLE RESTORED

In issue 48 I included a picture of the remains of an invincible owned by Ted Rawson. Well Ted has been hard at work since then and is now the proud owner of a fully restored lamp, which I am sure everyone will agree looks great.



MORE ON BAVERSTOCK

Mal Mutimer, from Queensland, Australia has found the following details regarding the Baverstock searing iron, featured in BN44 and 45.

Baverstock would appear to be the place where the inventor of the searing iron, Raymond Osbourne Pennett, lived and not the name of the company which produced them.

The invention was patented in May 1938 and the following is an extract from the registration document.

This invention relates to devices (i.e. docking irons) for docking the tails of lambs and for other similar operations and cauterising the wound in the one operation. The invention

particularly relates to docking irons which are heated by a gas flame generated from petrol or the like.

The object of the invention is to improve the construction of docking and cauterising devices whereby the operations may be rapidly and more efficiently carried out.

According to the present invention, a hollow closed head is employed having located therein a burner which is supplied with a gas from liquid hydrocarbon fuel, such as petrol, the head of the burner being so arranged that the flame from the burner will play upon the interior walls so as to heat the cutting edge and the searing sides of the head, but without exposing the surface of the iron. The fuel is led to the burner by a tube from a container attached to the head and extended rearward from the head to the handle. The container would be of the usual type of fount for hydrocarbon fuels under pressure, the fuel passing through a needle controlled jet to the burner. The head would preferably be wedge-shaped, having a cutting edge or edges, the sloping face or faces of which form the searing surfaces.

The invention will be described with the aid of the accompanying drawings:-

Figure 1 is a plan.

Figure 2 is a side elevation of the device.

Figure 3 is a sectional elevation through the head.

Figure 4 is a plan partly in section showing the burner and fuel control.

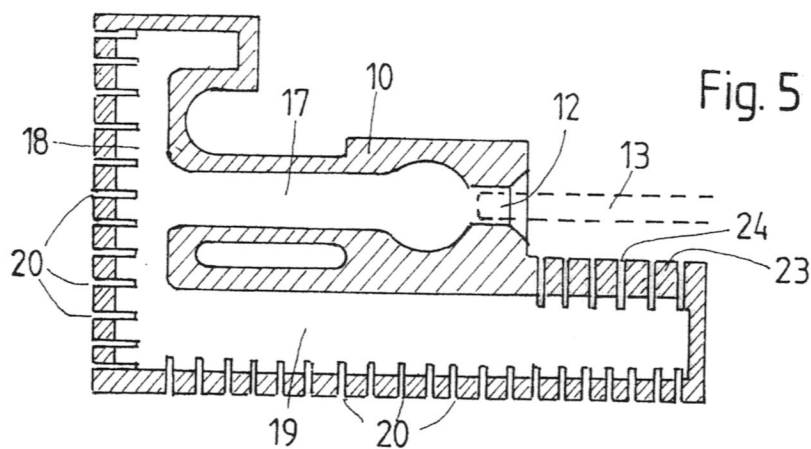
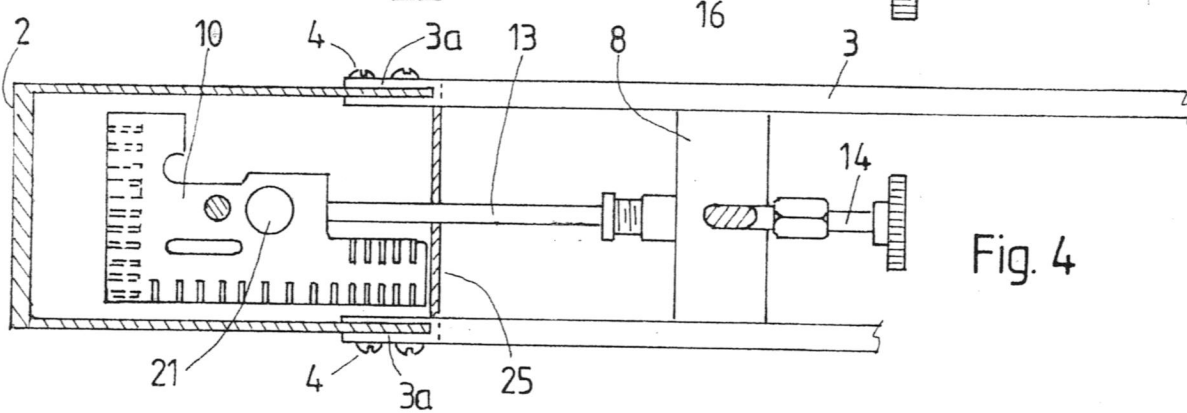
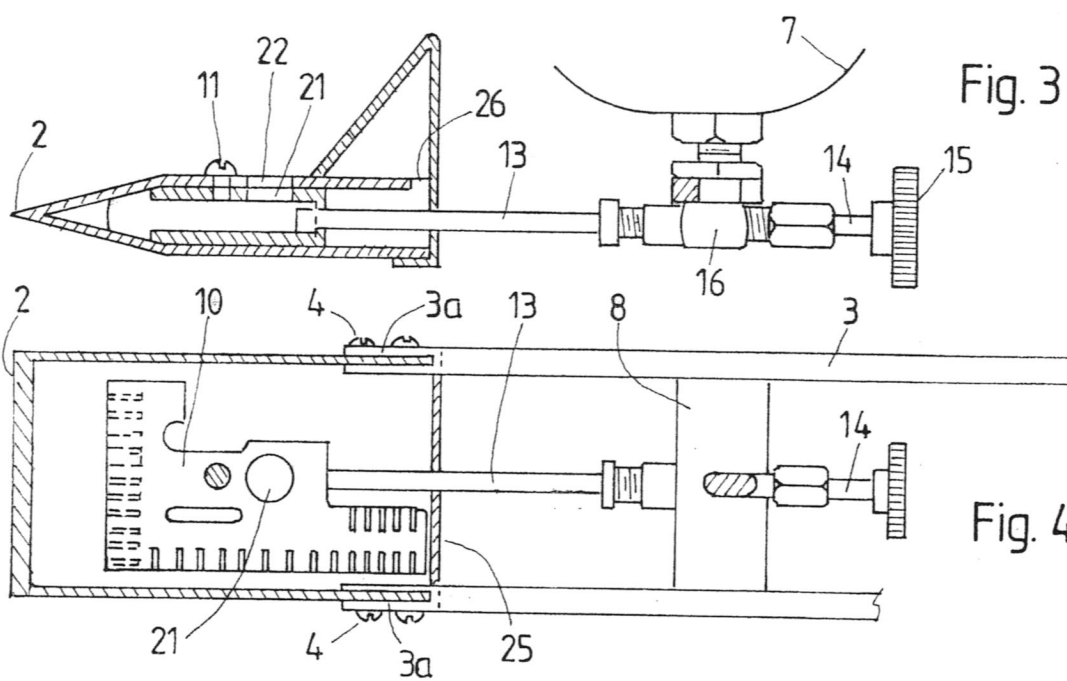
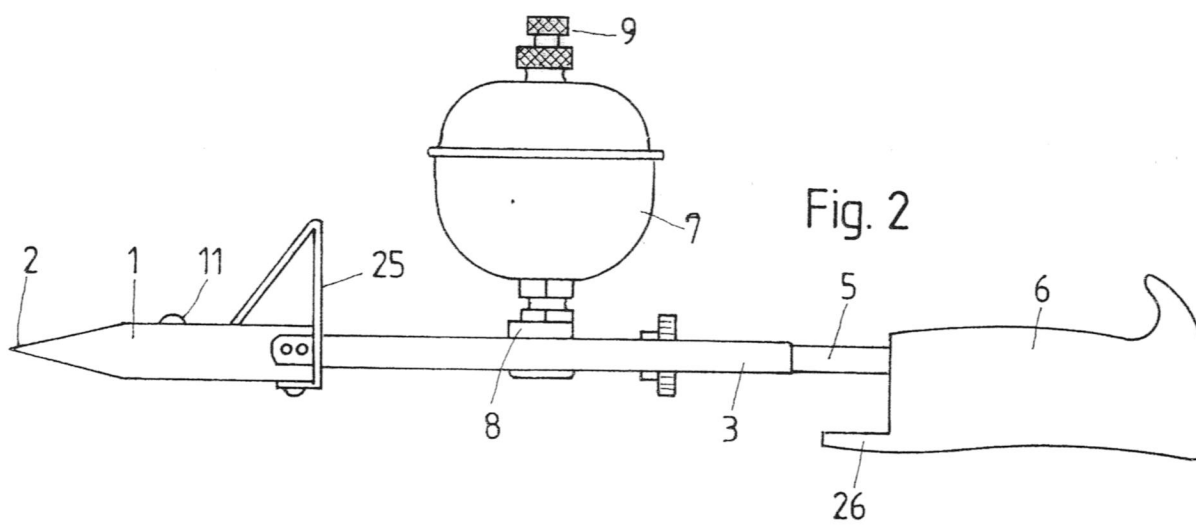
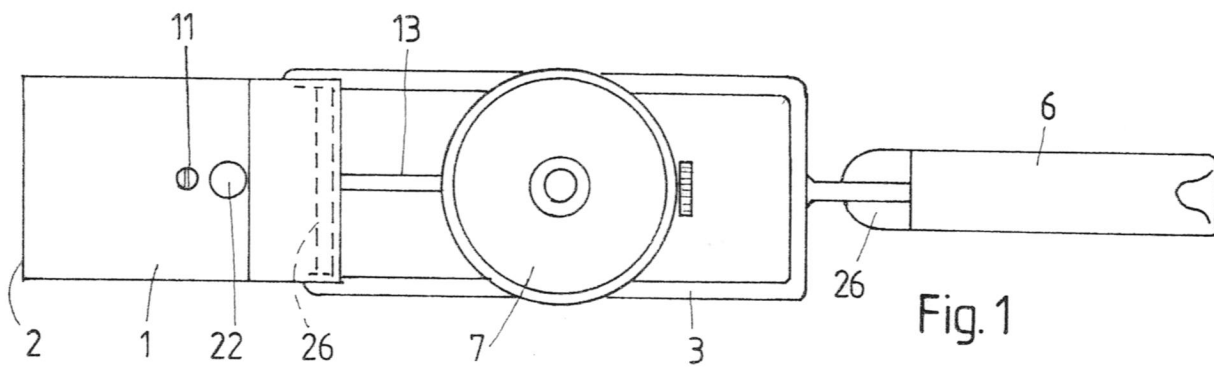
Figure 5 is a sectional plan of the burner.

Referring to the drawings, the head **1** is formed of brass cast in one piece, or formed of sheet brass bent or jointed to the required shape as shown, with a wedge-shaped edge as at **2** to form the docking and cauterising edge. A "U" shaped frame **3** formed from a metal rod has its ends forked as at **3a**, and into these forks fit the sides of the head and secured by means of screws **4** (see Figure 4). A rod **5** extends rearward from the base of the "U" shaped member **3** and a handle **6** attached thereto. A fount or bowl **7** for containing the fuel, such as petrol, is fastened to a cross piece **8** (see Figure 4) attached to the sides of the "U" shaped member, and has on its upper end a valve fitting **9** of usual construction so that air can be pumped into the bowl to provide the necessary pressure therein.

Within the head **1** a burner **10** is secured by means of a screw **11**, and onto an opening **12** in the burner (see Figure 5) a jet **13** from the bowl, enters. A needle valve **14** operable by a knob **15** passes through glands **16** connected with the interior of the bowl. The bowl **7**, jet **13** and glands **16** are all of well known construction.

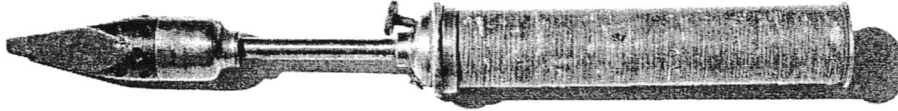
It will be seen from figure 5 that the burner **10** has a passage **17** leading inwards from the opening **12** and communicates with a passage **18** at the lower end of the burner and with a passage **19** at one side thereof. Openings for flame in the form of slots **20** are provided along the edge and side so as to direct the flame jets from the passages into the wedge-shaped end of the head which, on the exterior, forms the docking edge and cauterising surface. An air admission opening **21** in the burner near to the position of the jet **13** lies beneath an opening **22** in the head and permits entry of sufficient air into the passages for combustion. A portion **23** of the burner projecting in alignment with the jet **13** has openings **24** for flame in order to heat the fuel in the jet just prior to its exit and thus aid its vaporisation.

It will be noticed that there is a shield **25** extending laterally from the head. This shield closes the open end of the head and has the jet **13** passing through it. The shield is bent so as to return and rest on the head, the ends, however, being left open, while a transverse opening **26** between one face of the head and the shield permits the escape of burnt gasses from the interior of the head to pass out through such opening and be deflected sideways at each end of the shield. The shield **25** also acts as a protection to the burner from wind. The handle may have a hook **26** by which it can be conveniently hung upon a wire.

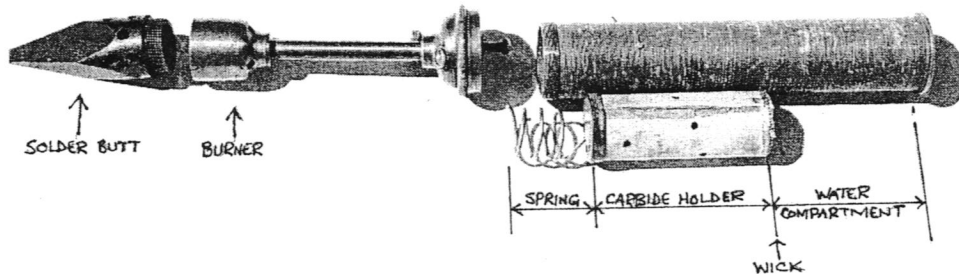


CARBIDE SOLDERING TORCH

Every now and then, something unusual turns up which throws up a whole new set of questions. One such item is the soldering torch shown in the picture below, which operates on carbide.



The tank is split into two compartments, the one furthest from the burner contains water and the remainder of the tank holds the carbide. There is a wick to feed the water on to the carbide to produce the gas which percolates up through to the burner. The picture below details all the component parts.



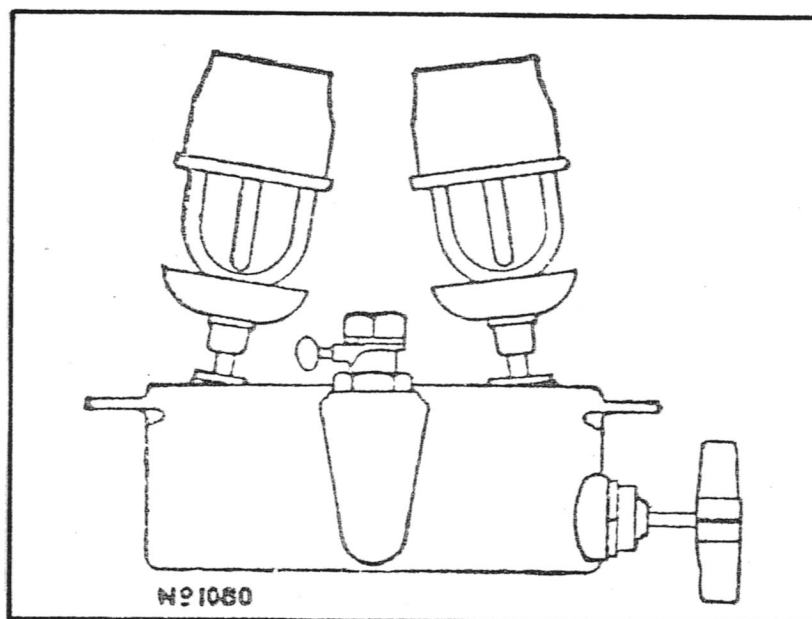
I have spoken to an expert on carbide lamps, who has never heard of such a device and he doubts it would have been very efficient. Apparently the wick system has been tried out on a number of carbide lamps, but the results were very poor. The flame tends to burn yellow as the wick does not allow enough water onto the carbide to produce sufficient gas for a fierce flame, the like of which would be needed to heat the soldering butt. After each use, the lamp has to be stripped and cleaned as there would be a build up of lime which would render the wick useless.

The lamp appears to have been professionally made and could quite well have been a prototype, which because of its poor performance, was never put into production. The only mark on the torch is the word "patent", stamped on the burner case, but this part could well have been manufactured for another purpose.

Of course, if anyone reading this knows differently, please let me know.

ENGINE STARTING LAMP

Len Ralph has recently acquired a Richard Hornsby lamp start engine and through the pages of this newsletter we were able to find him the correct blowlamp. It is of the type we are all familiar with, a heavy cast iron tank, with an extended vertical burner. When Len obtained an instruction book for his engine, there were two types of starting lamp pictured, the one previously described and a second lamp with twin burners, slightly inclined, to concentrate the flame onto the hot bulb.



The illustration shows a style of lamp I have never seen, but I am sure someone out there will have one tucked away amongst their collection.

If such a blowlamp does exist, I would very much appreciate a photograph and a description for a future issue of Blowlamp News.

RALLY REPORT

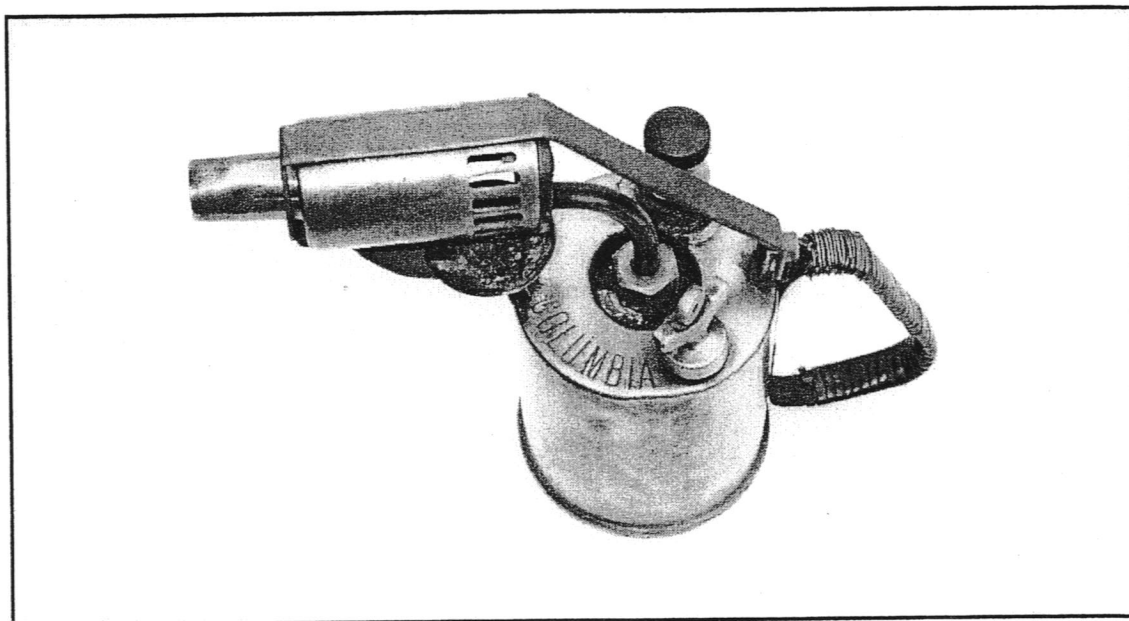
Keith Hawkins has travelled that bit further this year, starting his season with a visit to Holland where he attended the Dordrecht and Almere rally's.

The Dordrecht rally was sited along the waterside in one of the harbour basins, which was a great location, allowing for water based as well as land based exhibits. Whilst there, accompanied by Tom Bartlett, we met Brigitte and Willy Mouton and another collector, Pierre Donkers. Keith recorded a first with his display of blowlamps and with visitor numbers for the weekend estimated at 250,000, it was a good rally. The only downside being the lack of interesting lamps for sale.

The following weekend Keith attended Almere rally, south east of Amsterdam, where he again met up with Pierre Donkers and also Janus Nooijen. Keith managed to sell a few of his spare blowlamps, including a large cast iron Hornsby engine starting lamp, which was destined for a museum. As well as the sales, Keith acquired a curious gas torch, used for softening lead or bitumen.

Back to England, having clocked up 450 miles, and on to Enfield, which is usually a good source for blowlamps, as there is a 700 stall autojumble. This year saw very few lamps for

sale although, just before packing up on the Monday evening, Keith found a Columbia, which is pictured below.



Although overall, the rally was disappointing, visits to Keith's stand were made by Ken Longden, Paul Whiddett, Tom Bartlett and myself.

On to Leighton Buzzard for the Herts. Steam Club rally, where Keith again met up with Ken and Tom as well as Sonia and Arthur Waters. This was a good rally, with plenty of interested spectators, and they paid £20 expenses.

The next big rally was Banbury, at the end of June, which, despite a wet start, turned out to be a good rally and as well as Keith's display, Dave Rees was there with his collection. The weekend was topped with an offer of a box of what appeared to be rust, but actually turned out to contain some wonderful finds. For the princely sum of £50, the following blowlamps were discovered. A 5 pint Oriflamme, two Marco's, one of which was an auto torch, identical to the Optimus American, 3 paraffin 1 pint lamps, a 1 pint Otto Bernz paraffin, a small Optimus No1, a Barthel and an FJ soldering torch.

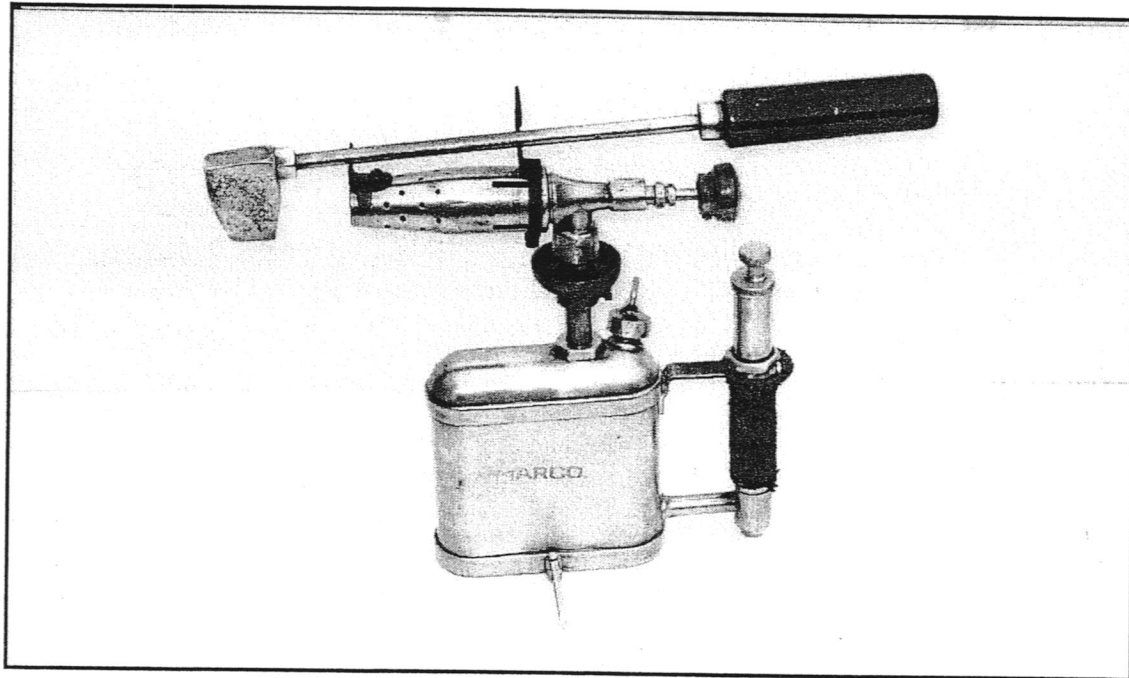
Visits were made by Dave Thomas, Bob Prichard, Sonia and Arthur Waters and Peter le Page.

The Chiltern Rally and Much Marcle followed where Keith met up with Tom Bartlett, John Wheeler, Dave Thomas, and Dave & Joan Rees.

On then to Pickering, of which there had been so many good reports, but Keith, along with other awning displays, found himself in a remote corner of the field, which saw very few spectators over the 4 days. (One to strike off next year's list)

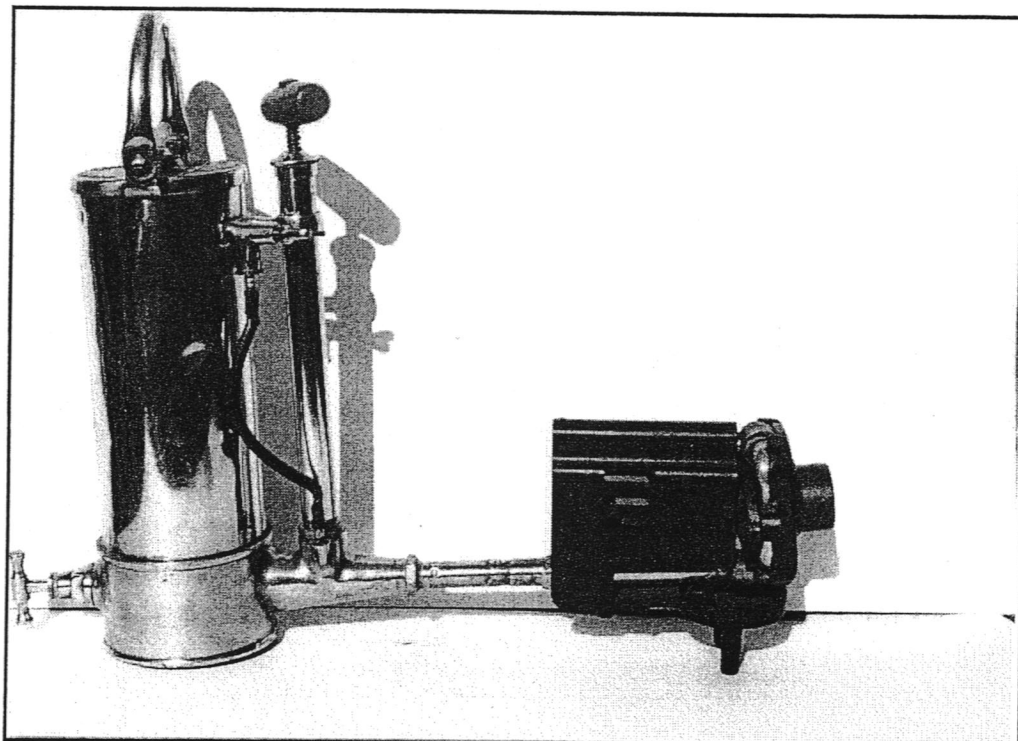
That said, the hardened blowlamp collector did manage to find Keith with visits from new members, Allan and Moira Smith as well as Max Rhodes, Malcolm Forster, Richard Hardwick and Barry Coxhall.

One spectator who managed to find Keith said that he used to use a blowlamp, even bigger than the 35 pint Primus 498 on display. These were used, two at a time, to heat the phosphor bronze propellers on ships, when removing them from the shaft. Keith was also told that all ships flying the British flag would have a large blowlamp in the engine room, as an independent power safeguard against total breakdown.



Keith's Marco Auto Torch, found at Banbury.

THE ODDBALL COLLECTION



This is the first of the odd ball lamps to be featured, it was found in New Zealand, and on the top is embossed "MURPHY'S PATENTED LITTLE PERFECT". It is obvious that the burner has been grafted on, but what would the pressure tank have been originally designed for?

CLASSIFIED

- For Sale Blowlamp Society logo Polo Shirts £17-00 plus P & P, Sweatshirts £18-50 plus P & P. Contact Ray Hyland 01449 615648
- For Sale A limited number of Blowlamp Society Lapel Badges £4-00 plus postage. Contact Keith Hawkins 01525 290122
- For Sale "Lenny The Lamp" Bialaddin, Tilley, Vapalux and other makes of pressure lamps bought and sold. Spares kept in stock, replacement glasses available, some original, some copies. Good selection of second hand table and storm lamps held. Tel 01473 711206.
- Wanted Tilley LD1 fridge tester. Tel 01449 615648.

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A message from Les Adams' wife Gina

Firstly, I would like to give my belated thanks to those kind members who sent cards and letters of sympathy after Les's untimely death, last year. They were very much appreciated.

Such a lot has happened since then. Before selling Stacombe and leaving Devon, I was faced with the task of disposing of the contents of several barns and outhouses – all housing Les's enormous collection of tools, machinery, DIY materials, old engines, tractors, etc. – in fact all sorts of everything. Those local members who came to the sale might have realised that, with over 500 lots, he never threw anything away.

In March this year, I moved to Winchester, nearer to family and old friends from our Hayling Island days. His blowlamp collection came too and is stored away in my daughter's garage. In the course of time, I hope to catalogue and list them. Then, via "Blowlamp News", offer them to members. I know that is what he would have wished. Any money raised will go either to one of his favourite wild life charities, or perhaps to a memorial to him.

I know, too, that he would have been delighted that the "Blowlamp Society" still flourishes and that "Blowlamp News" is still being produced via the capable hands of Ray Hyland. Thank you Ray.

My best wishes to you all.

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UK Blowlamp Manufacturers

	MANUFACTURER	Trade name / Brand	City	Remarks
	Abbott, Birks & Co.		London	Spirit lamps
	A-E			
	Ash			
	Bering Engineering		Camberly, Surrey	Flame guns
M.H.	Berlyn	"Parasene"	Halesowen	
	Bi-Metals (Britinol)	"Britinol"; "Rex"	Edmonton, London	
T.E.	Bladon	"Bladinol"; "Diamond"; "Firefly"	Birmingham	
	Britinol			See Bi-Metals
	British Safety Stove Co.		Birmingham	
	Brown Bros.	"Imp"; "Marco"		
	Burridge	"British Perfection"; "Snake"		
	Calor Dex			Gas Fuel
Christopher	Collins	"Criscol"	Birmingham	
	Cotton & Johnson			
	Crossland			
B.W.	Davis	"Davisian"	Birmingham	
B.W.	Davis	"Easilod"	Birmingham	
	DEXAGAS			Butane gas fuel
	Doesit			
	Duco			
	Easilit Blowlamp Co.	"Easilit"	Kings Norton, B'ham	
	Falks			Resembles Veritas
	Fluxite Ltd.		Bermondsey, London	
	G.B.B.			
	Garatt & Fowler			
	Greens			
	Gumley		London	
	Hattersly & Davidson	"Handy"	Sheffield	
Samuel	Heath & Sons (S.H. & S)	"Thermidor"	Birmingham	
	Howes & Burley	"Corona"		
	Kings Norton	"Oriflamme"		
	Kirk & Merifield	"Kirmer"	Birmingham	
	Kirmer			See Kirk & Merifield
	Kitson-Empire	"Easilit"; "Kelite"	Stamford	
	Lake & Elliot	"Express"; "Millenium"		
Allen	Liversidge			Gas torches
Frank	Love	"AMOR"; "ROMA"; "X-L"		
	MACOL			See Manufacturers Accessories Co. Ltd.

	Macrome Ltd.		Alcester, Worcs.	
	Manufacturers Accessories Co. Ltd.	"MACOL"	London	
	McAllan	"Paramajor"	Walton-on-Thames	
	McCaul			
	McNume			Spirit lamp
	Mead Bros.			See Phoemax
	Metal Agencies Co.			
	Monitor	"Monitor"; "Plumbob"	Birmingham	Parkinson Cowan Group
	Moore & Wright	"Moorite"		
	Mosers			Spirit lamp
C	Nurse		London	Invicta Works
	Parkinson Cowan			see Monitor
	Phoemax		Ludlow	
	Pinchbeck			
	Portable Furnace & Patents Co.		Nottingham	
Hugh	Pritchard & Sons Ltd.			Maker of Sheen flame guns
	Rawlplug			
	Robins & Malin	"R M"		
	Ross Courtney		London	
	S.H & S (see Heath)			
	Sanitary & Water Fittings Mfg. Co.	"Gudwrun"		
	Sevenoaks Merx Ltd.		London	Similar to MOX
John	Shaw & Sons	"Anglo Swedish"; "Governor"; "Lamb"; "Lamb Jr."; "Nautilus"	Wolverhampton	
	Sheen		Bulwell, Notts	Flame guns. Made by Hugh Pritchard & Sons Ltd.
Alfred	Shirley			
	Sinclair	"Comet"		
	Smallwood	"Premier"	Manchester	
	Swediche Lamp Co.	"Duo Burn"	Ludlow	
	Tangye			Engine maker, lamps by Bladon
	Taymar Ltd.	"Taymax"	Manchester	
	Tecalemit			
	Tilley		Hendon	Fridge tester
	Townson & Coxson	"Burmors"; "Burmors Regency"; "Burmors-Empire"; "Burmors-Georgian"; "Burmors-Tudor"; "Burmors-Windsor"		
	Turley & Williams		Birmingham	
Chas.	Twigg	"Buflam"		
	Tyers Carrington			Blast furnaces
F.C.	Underhays		London	Spirit lamp
	Valtock			London
	Velocity			Retailer

	Veritas		Ludlow	
	W & W			Spirit lamp (similar to McNume)
	Waco			Spirit lamp
	Wee-Dex			Gas fuel
	Willard Brown			
	Woodward & Copelin	"Gem"	Peckham, London	
	Wrights Lymm	"Firefly"; "Fireman"	Lymm, Cheshire	
	Yates Brothers	"Easilit"	Darwen, Lancs.	
		"Acme"		Soldering torch
		"Columbia"		
		"Corona"		
		"Glynwinna"	Wales	
		"Green's Patent"		
		"Halcyon"		
		"Hibernia"		Sold by Wm. Marples
		"Invicta"		
		"Invincible"		H. Allen patent
		"Little Wonder"		
		"Monument Brand"	Brixton, London	Spirit lamp
		"Multum in Parvo"		
		"Plumbob"		Similar to Parasene
		"Reliance"		Sold by Wm. Marples
		"Shamrock"		Sold by Wm. Marples
		"Simplex"		Sold by Tyack
		"Strength Brand"		Similar to Burrige
		"Sunbeam"		Similar to Burrige
		"Swift Jet"		
		"Toga"		Sold by Buck & Hickman
		"Two Tigers" logo		Sold by Fletcher Hardware
		"Wells"		

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