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VFE001 Vauxhall Cresta Friary Estate – Mountain Rose/Swan White

Oxford launched the 1:76 scale version of the Cresta Friary Estate last year, so the newly tooled 1:43 scale model is a natural progression, once more appealing to collectors of 1960s cars. The PADX Cresta Friary Estate was built between 1960 and 1962 and the majority of the cars produced were two-tone. Our first model comes in the outboatic Mountain

Vauxhall Crest	NEW			
	SCALE 1:43	EDITION	£20.49	-

model comes in the authentic Mountain Rose/Swan White and could have well been driven by a Sixties pop star or

even a Hippy – amongst whom the car was extremely popular! You may have seen the 'real thing' at rallies around the country in the past, fully restored to its former glory.



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The Austin Welfarer was the commercial

variant of the Austin 3-Way van on a 25cwt chassis. It was first promoted at the 1948

Commercial
Motor Show at Earls
Court. It had several

modifications to the standard chassis.

There was also a wide ranging choice of

Austin K8 Welfarer Ambulance K8 LCC

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seating and stretcher arrangements. Heating and ventilation were also given special attention with two drop- down windows of tinted glass on either side and in addition it was also fitted with a Clayton air conditioning system. The complete price, less stretchers or patient seating, was £805. The LCC decided to evaluate the Welfarer for the London service who gave the 'test' vehicle fleet number '1500' and licenced it with the registration JXE999. In the end London did not pursue its widespread use, although it was a popular ambulance in its day and it saw service with a number of counties including Birminghm, Cornwall, Cumberland, Hampshire, Kent Warwickshire and Worcestershire.

76TR001 Mobile Trailer - Bob's Hot Dogs

Bob is off to the nearest agricultural show or fairground with this new Oxford 'hook up'! This unusual and very colourful little vehicle is all ready for towing to wherever you want it, on your diorama, behind a car or Oxford Land Rover. You could even have it parked outside your 00 gauge railway station where Bob is guaranteed a roaring trade!

Many of us will associate the Austin Princess with the Royal Family, with whom it was a favourite form of transport. It is therefore no surprise to hear that the soon-to- be crowned Queen Elizabeth II had the first two off the production line, delivered to Buckingham Palace shortly after the launch at the Earls Court Motor Show in October 1952, Austin

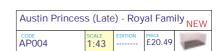
had commissioned the coachbuilders Vanden Plas to design a new 7 to 8 seater limousine

Plas to design a new / to 8 seater lim and the Austin A135 long wheelbase Princess limousine with elegant 6-light coachwork was the result. The launch price was £2480. Over the years, it was to appear in a host of top class colours – including two-tone, all with

superior interior trim, alongside lots of 'optional extras' for the ultimate driving and passenger experience.



Bob' Hot Dog	NEW			
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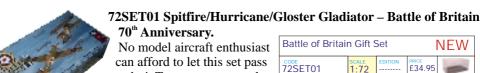


2009-2010 OXFORD REVIEW

The latest Review has just been issued and has been sent to all Standard/Platinum members who have renewed since January 1st. Anyone renewing from this point onwards will get it sent out automatically. This is the second in the series and contains information on releases that have taken place between 1993 and July 2010.



British Rail HA		NEW		
HA010	SCALE 1:43	EDITION	£10.95	-



you by! To commemorate the 70th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain – the turning point of WWII – this year, we have selected three iconic RAF aircraft from the conflict. First is the legendary Spitfire, whose designer R J Mitchell did not

live long enough to see the tremendous impact his

aircraft would have; the Hurricane – the unsung hero, that is usually overshadowed by the Spitfire but

played an unrivalled role in the skies of 1940; and finally, the Gloster Gladiator, the

last of the bi-planes that served in the early years

of WWII and played its part before being replaced by the advent of the monoplane.

This three-piece set is displayed in special 70th Anniversary packaging, with splendid box art featuring the three aircraft in an atmospheric airborne mode. The inner lid gives information on the pilots and also the squadron markings.

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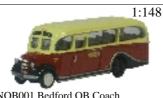


The N gauge range will see quite a lot of additions in the coming months, we are a little design, but like a London Bus - when one comes, they all come. This month we add the DS420 Limousine and Hearse. Plus the Silver Lady Routemaster.



Routemaster RM664 Silver Lady NEW						
NRM010	1:148	EDITION	£5.45	-		









MMM007 Morris Minor Post Office

£2.95

76ALV001 Alvis Speed 20 – Cross and Ellis - Black.

The Speed 20 Alvis was manufactured between 1932 and 1936, across four variants A-D. During its lifetime, only 1185 were made in total, 400 of which were on the first Speed 20 SA. The car had superseded the Silver Eagle and retained some similarities but was also extensively modified to give it some oomph! The updates included a new chassis,

engine refinements and improved brakes and suspension. The result was a 'tourer' capable of up to 89 mph. The

appearance was designed to create a sporting image. The large Lucas 12" headlamps became standard; the car featured a long running board and forward opening 'suicide' doors. The coachbuilder for the

four door saloon version was generally

Charlesworth, whereas the sporty tourer coachwork came from Cross and Ellis, whose design we have taken for our miniature version. Finished in classy black, the paintwork contrasts elegantly with the gleaming chrome detailing, even

Alvis Speed 20 - Cross & Ellis 76AI V001 1:76 down to the mascot on the bonnet and the large 'Lucas' sporting headlamps.

76RK001 – Riley Kestrel 12/4 – Black

Riley was a household name between 1890 - when William Riley Jr. purchased the Bonnick Cycle Company in Coventry – and the end of the line in 1969. William named his initial company the Riley Cycle Company in 1896. However, running alongside his cycling manufacturing, which

catered for the cycling crazy customers of the era, his son Percy, was tinkering with the development of automobiles and secretly built his

first car in 1898. By 1913, Riley Motor Manufacturing was launched, growing sufficiently to be bought by the Nuffield Organisation in 1938, later merging again with British Leyland. The last Riley-badged car rolled off the production line in 1969. The Riley marque is now owned by BMW. The Kestrel 12/4 had a very short life, being made solely between

1934 and 35. This light saloon had a top speed of 73.6 mph and could reach a speed of 50 mph in 19.2 seconds. The fuel tank held 10 gallons and fuel consumption was 28.3 mpg.

Costing £345 back in 1934, surviving examples are now being auctioned at around £25,000.





Riley Kestrel

76RK001

- 1:148 bus

NEW

We have teamed up with Model Collector in the UK. with a free N scale bus for the cost of £1.95 p&p. You can also buy sets of vehicles at special prices. This is featured in the September issue, which remarkably goes on sale around the 15th/20th of July. Further details are

on the web site.

The TX4 is a purpose built taxicab hackney carriage manufactured by LTI (London Taxis International). It is the latest in a long line

of purpose-built taxis manufactured by LTI (previously Carbodies). The design evolved from the Austin FX4

which was eventually known as a Fairway. The TX4 takes most of its body styling from its predecessor the TX2 (there is no TX3) and it differs from the TX2 with a new front radiator

grille, updated front and rear bumpers, a different rear number plate surround and a

new interior design, There are internal headrests (as a result of safety regulations) with two fitted to the central partition for the rear-facing tip-up seats.

The TX4 offers a 2.5 VM Motori diesel engine mated electronically to a GM Chrysler automatic transmission

 TX4 Peacock Green
 NEW

 CODE TX4007
 SCALE 1:43
 EDITION EPRICE E9.95

(also used in the Jeep Cherokee). A manual version is also available. The engine and transmission are built on a fully-boxed hydroform frame and a separate body, due to the nature of its separate chassis construction. The reason for there being no TX3 and the marque number going straight to 4 is because the engine is Euro IV compliant and also for the vehicle to have a connection with the famous Austin FX4

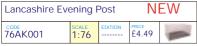


DAF 105 (Super Space Cab) Low Loader – Cadzow Heavy Haulage Limited. We have selected the recently introduced DAF 105 Super Space Cab tractor unit to pull our low loader, in the popular Scottish livery of Cadzow. James Macauley Snr set up Cadzow in 1957 and his two sons Robert and James Jnr subsequently joined him in the family business, serving primarily public works including earthmoving, demolition and the supply of construction materials. Sadly both James Macauley and Robert died in the 1970s. James Jnr built up the already established company in Blantyre, Lanarkshire, to where it is today – one of the most experienced companies in the transportation of heavy loads, which now extends into the mining and quarrying industry, as well as engineering sectors. Cadzow was voted Scotland's most innovative haulier in



2004. Some of their vast loads include the transport of transformers, overhead crane beams, pipe gantries and excavators.







Nottingham Ambulance Austin Welfarer Ambulance				
76AK004	1:76	EDITION	£4.49	-

Down at the other end of the Austin production line from their prestige cars, came a succession of highly successful commercial vehicles over the years, including the K8 (3 way) Van. Production commenced in 1947 and the van cost £535. It earned the name 3-way due to the door configuration. To assist loading and unloading, it featured double doors on the near and offside, as well as opening rear doors. With a payload of 25 cwt and a short wheelbase, it proved a very nippy vehicle for delivery purposes, including newspapers – as our model confirms - where frequent drop-off was necessary. The van was discontinued in 1954, by which time over 26,500 had been manufactured. This month we add two further items to our 1:76 series models of the K8 is in its initial Lancashire Evening Post livery, complete with advertising hoarding and also the Nottingham Welfarer Ambulance.

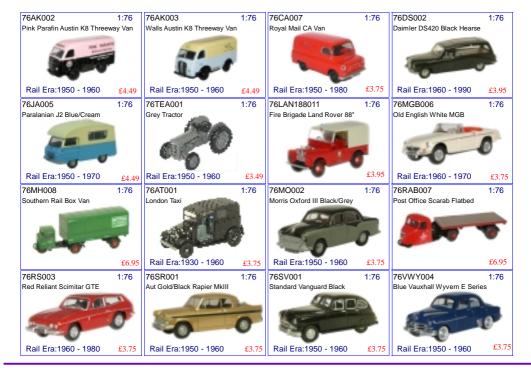
Frederick Richard Simms and Charles Harrington Moore formed the RAC back in 1897, although at that point it was called the Automobile Club Of Great Britain. It was loosely based on the French version the Automobile Club de France, by copying their constitution. By 1901 it had already started to employ the first uniformed patrolmen in Great Britain. In 1907 the Automobile Club of Great Britain got Royal approval and then became the Royal Automobile Club or the RAC as it became popularly known. This little trailer would have been a very familiar sight at events around the country



Austin has been synonymous with taxis since the end of the 1920's, when dealers Mann and Overton sponsored a new Austin cab for London. The new model LL or Low Loader first appeared in 1934 and became an instant success, due mainly to a very attractive price, as well as being very reliable. Taxi fleets often had their own paint scheme, so the Austin LL taxi-cab appeared in several colours. For our fourth release, we've chosen the classic burgundy version, incorporating an extremely high level of detail. A lovely little model - soon to appear at Scale!

Austin Low Loader NEW

CODE 76AT004 1:76 EDITION £3.75



VOL01LL Volvo FH Low Loader - Chris Bennett (Heavy Haulage) Ltd

Stockport based Chris Bennett bought his first FH Volvo in 2004. This well-known UK company, established in 1976 as an owner-driver operator, specialises in the general and heavy haulage industry. From small beginnings with a Ford D series Truck, the company now operates a mixed fleet of over 40 vehicles. Over the years, they have transported such diverse loads as ship sections from nearby Manchester to the adjacent west coast docks, pressure vessels and even a small aircraft and a lifeboat! However, their main business is in the movement of construction and plant equipment, servicing major construction, engineering, plant hire, manufacturing and demolition companies across the UK.

Remember these are fully extendable and ideal to carry loads.



The E Type in Opalescent Bronze, a lovely colour and of course next year is the anniversary of the E Type, incredible to think that this model was first released to the public nearly 50 years ago.

Never replaced! TAFF

E Type Opales	NEW			
76ETYP009	1:76	EDITION	£3.75	-



Old English White/Tan Jensen Interceptor MkIII

JI007 1:43 £20.49

Austin Low Loader Taxi 1:43 £20.49 AT001

Black/Sherwood Green Jaguar MkIX

JAG9002

EDITION 1:43

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AUSTIN PRINCESS (Late) CARLTON GREY/LIGHT GREY

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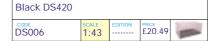
Dark Blue DS420

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The Morris Oxford was updated in 1956 with a new optional two-tone paint scheme, fluted bonnet and small rear fins. Inside the bench seats trimmed in leather remained, but the instrument cluster was revised and a new dished steering wheel fitted. The engine produced 55 horse power following an increase in compression ratio though the top speed and acceleration remained the same.



The Minor was launched at the Earls Court Motor Show, London, on 20 September 1948. The prototype had been known as the Morris Mosquito, and some later models were called Morris Minor 1000. At launch there were two variants, the standard 2-door saloon, and the tourer (convertible),the 4-door saloon arrived in 1950. The wood-framed estate, the Traveller, plus a panel van and a pick-up truck version were introduced later with the Series II upgrades in 1952. The Traveller was very popular, and remained in production until 1971, a year after the saloon had been discontinued.



After the war Standard had a large empty factory in Banner Lane, Coventry, which was standing idle; it had been making aero engines. Sir John Black, Standard's managing director, agreed with Harry Ferguson to manufacture tractors for him. The TE20 (TE = Tractor England) was the result and first came off the production line on the 6 July 1946. The little grey Fergie as it became known was a milestone, not only for Ferguson but agriculture in general. Earlier versions used an imported American engine, but soon a 2088 cc unit, that had been developed for the Standard Vanguard, became available and was fitted instead.

NORTHERN IRELAND GREEN GODDESS

The Bedford RLHZ Self Propelled Pump better known to us all as the Green Goddess was used originally by the AFS and latterly by the British Armed Forces. These green-painted vehicles were built between 1953 and 1956 and the design was based on a Bedford RL series army truck.

Prior to disbandment, the AFS used the 'Green Goddess' extensively in support of the local Fire Services

throughout the UK. In Northern Ireland they were painted yellow to distinguish them from Army vehicles. Meshing was added to the windows and the hose was covered on the side of the vehicle.



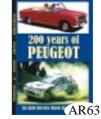
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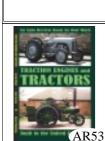
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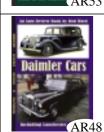
















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