

KERRY'S JOIN THE SMALL WHEEL SALES BATTLE

A keenly-priced small-wheel bicycle has joined the range of ten machines marketed by Kerry's (Great Britain) Ltd., Warton Road, Stratford, E.5.

Selling at only £22 1s 0d, complete with large saddlebag and twistgrip control Sturmey-Archer three-speed gear, the Cob, as the newcomer is called, has a 17½in frame and a quickly-adjustable seat pillar which, fully extended, gives the equivalent of a 24in frame size riding position. Wheelbase with 20in by 1½in wheels is 38½in.

Specification of the Cob includes all-rounder bend on adjustable forward extension stem, Michelin A500 semi-balloon white wall tyres, front and rear side-pull caliper brakes, mattress saddle and saddlebag in matching white, white rubber pedals and steel half-chainguard. Finish is in polychromatic blue.

Another new introduction to the 1966 range is the fitting as standard of a battery-powered car-type spot lamp with swivel ball-joint to six junior machines. The Hunter Sports, Colt, Junior, Club and both Dragonfly trikes, now have the lamp, while other machines in the range can have this optional extra at 8s 6d.

This year three 26in wheel models are listed, the Green Roadster, Dragonfly Tourer and Dragonfly De-Luxe. All are available with ladies' or gentlemen's frames in a choice of 19in, 21in or 23in sizes. Common to all three are 26in by 1½in wheels built with Endrick rims for both Dragonfly models and Westwood for the Green Roadster. Handlebars on the Green are North Road raised pattern and brakes are double roller lever. Both Dragonfly machines have all-rounder bends and caliper brakes. All three models have mattress saddles, rubber pedals and steel chainguards.

Finished in olive green and double-lined in gold the Green sells at £16 14s 3d. With twistgrip control Sturmey-Archer AW gear, the Dragonfly De-Luxe sells at £20 18s 9d

while the standard version sells at £17 16s 6d. Finish on the de-luxe is flamboyant dark blue with light blue contrasts. On the standard model there is a choice of flamboyant ruby or blue with white contrasts.

Sports model of the range is the gents' only Classique, selling at £22 4s 0d. This has a 22in frame with 73, 71 angles; lugs are feature cut. White wall HP Michelin tyres are fitted to the 27in by 1½in wheels and a Huret five-speed gear is fitted as standard. Apollo rat-trap pedals, caliper brakes with racing levers, Maes bars on 2½in stem, leather cutaway saddle and celluloid mudguards complete the specification. Finish is in flamboyant bronze or blue.

Only 18in frame 24in wheel model of the range is the Hunter boys' or girls' machine. At £17 0s 0d, it has all-rounder bars, caliper brakes, white rubber pedals, springseat saddle, and steel chain guard. Finish is in flamboyant sunset yellow and ruby.

Two models with 16in boys' or girls' frames are the Colt and Junior. While the Colt has 20in by 1½in Endrick wheels, all-rounder bar and caliper brakes, the Junior, £1 13s 3d cheaper at £13 4s 3d, tax paid, has 16in by 1½in Westwood wheels, junior North Road raised bar and double-roller lever brakes. Both have pneumatic tyres, rubber pedals and half chainguards. Finish on the Colt is flamboyant orange or blue and on the Junior flamboyant red or blue.

Smallest two-wheeler in the range is the 12in frame 14in by 1½in wheel Cub. With pneumatic tyres, roller lever brakes, mattress saddle and choice of red or blue enamel finish, it sells at £12 3s 0d.

At £10 11s 6d and £13 12s 0d, the Dragonfly standard and de-luxe tricycles have the same twin-tube frame, North Road bars and roller lever front brake. Wheels on the standard are 14in and tyres moulded, while on the de-luxe 16in wheels are shod with

pneumatic tyres. Standard fitting on the de-luxe is a luggage boot. The boot is available on the standard model as an extra. Finishes: standard, white enamel; de-luxe flamboyant red or blue.

BREALEY AGAIN CC HEAD

At the 27th annual meeting of the Centenary Club, held at Cirencester on April 22, 70-year-old Noël Brealey was re-elected as president for a further 12 months. Mr. Brealey, former BSA advertising manager, has a unique record in British-trade and cycling-club circles: he has attended every single fixture of the Centenary Club since it was founded in 1939 as the makers' own social cycling body.

Centenary 1966 vice-president, also re-elected, is Jim Boulstridge, former head of the British Corporation and also a consistent supporter.

H. N. Brealey was also re-elected as treasurer.

Secretary, also as before, is R. C. L. Pashley, of W. R. Pashley, Ltd., Masons Road, Stratford-upon-Avon (2004), Warwickshire.

Another re-election was of W. Rawson, of BSA, as auditor.

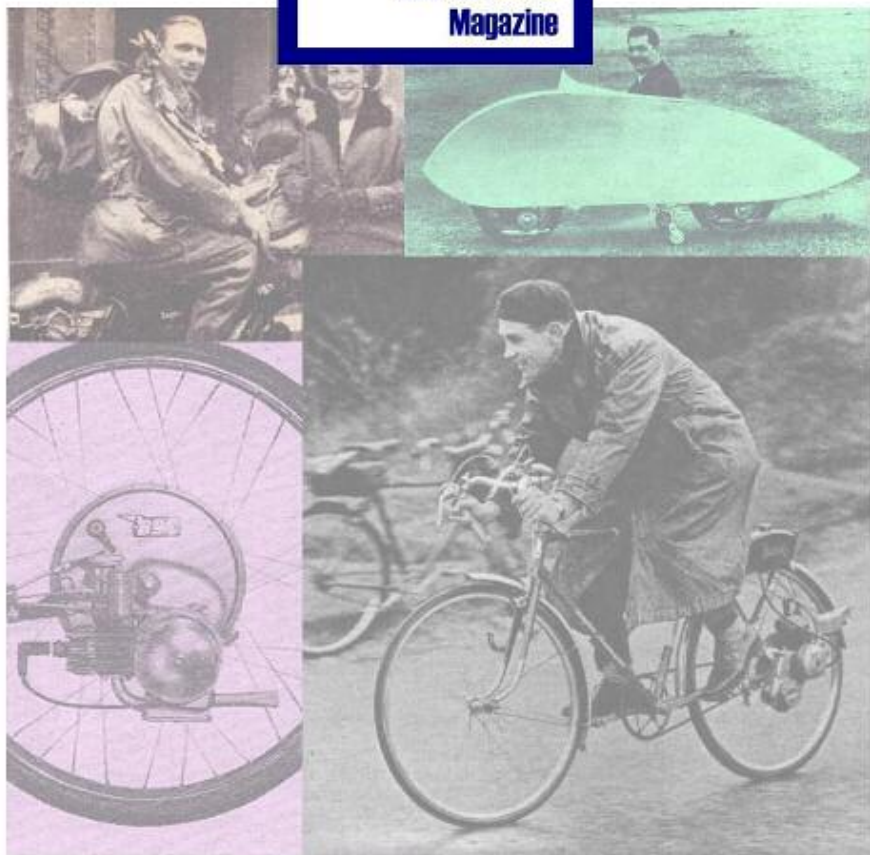
The committee, again as before, is V. Davies (Viking), H. M. Palin, D. G. Smith and T. J. Vickery (Middlemores).

IA BUYERS' GUIDE INSERTIONS

The IA is about to produce a reprint of the Buyers' Guide to the British Cycle and Motor Cycle Industries. This publication is widely distributed overseas, and reaches many bodies who can influence purchases. In the past, only members of the Association have been listed in this guide, but in future all companies in the industry have the opportunity of being included.

If any companies which are not members of the IA wish to be included in the guide, they should send details of their company, i.e. full name, postal address, telegraphic address, telephone number, cable-code and brief details of the products they manufacture, together with a cheque for £2 2s. to the British Cycle and Motor Cycle Industries Association Ltd., Starley House, Eaton Road, Coventry, for the attention of D. S. Cooper.

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