

Memorial Window

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My sister in Scotland sent me the attached: Diocesan Committee decide on Church Window - Peter/Moggie. This will be the first for Britain - a car depicted in glass window at Stoke Lacy.

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Morgan sports cars are UK icons, still successfully being made near Malvern in Worcestershire. And, ever since the first of the Morgan dynasty became Rector of Stoke Lacy (over the diocesan border in Hereford) in 1871, the family have been generous patrons of the Parish Church of St. Peter and St Paul. (They also enlarged the rectory and staffed it with six maids and three man-servants, says Henry Hodges, 40 years the church-warden.)

The first Henry's son was Rector for 50 years until 1937, and it was his son, always known as H.F.S., who founded the famous motor company in 1910. His son, Peter, took over from his father in 1959 until his death in 2003, and he has been succeeded by Charles Morgan. There are already four Morgan windows in Stoke Lacy Church, Mr. Hodges tells me: the first, the large east window, in memory of the first Henry Morgan. But none, as yet, shows the famous cars.

That is about to be rectified by an east window in the porch to commemorate Peter Morgan, which will show a car. The go-ahead has been given by the diocesan advisory committee, and it is to be designed and made by Susan Ashworth.---

From morganville.org: Morgan supporters from all over the world have contributed nearly £1800 to pay for the window which will cost £1500. Any funds left over after installation costs will be donated to the church.



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Common or otherwise ...

Diagnosing Problems With Your Senses

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Sounds Like Trouble

Squeaks, squeals, rattles, rumbles, and other sounds provide valuable clues about problems and maintenance needs. Here are some common noises and what they mean:

Squeal - A shrill, sharp noise, usually related to engine speed: Loose or worn power steering, fan or air conditioning belt.

Chirping - A chirping noise from the front of the car related to engine rpm may indicate a misaligned fan/drive belt.

Click - A slight sharp noise, related to either engine speed or vehicle speed: Loose wheel cover. Loose or bent fan blade. Stuck valve lifter or low engine oil.

Screech - A high-pitched, piercing metallic sound; usually occurs while the vehicle is in motion: Caused by brake wear indicators to let you know it's time for maintenance.

Rumble - a low-pitched rhythmic sound. Defective exhaust pipe, converter or muffler. Worn universal joint or other driveline component.

Ping - A high-pitched metallic tapping sound, related to engine speed: Usually caused by using gas with a lower octane rating than recommended. Check your owner's manual for the proper octane rating. If the problem persists, engine ignition timing could be at fault.

Heavy Knock - A rhythmic pounding sound: Worn crankshaft or connecting rod bearings. Loose transmission torque converter.

Clunk - A random thumping sound: Loose shock absorber or other suspension component. Loose exhaust pipe or muffler.

Creaking barn door hinge sound - Your Morgan nylon kingpin bushes are overdue for greasing

Smells Like Trouble

Some problems are right under your nose. You can detect them by their odor:

Smell of burned toast - A light, sharp odor often signals an electrical short and burning insulation. To be safe, try not to drive the vehicle until the source of the smell is diagnosed.

Smell of rotten eggs - A continuous burning sulphur smell usually indicates a problem in the catalytic converter or other emission control devices. Don't delay diagnosis and repair.

A thick, full, warmish acrid smell - Usually means burning oil. Look for signs of a leak

Smell of gasoline after failure to start - The smell of gasoline vapors after a failed start may mean that you have flooded the engine. Wait a few minutes before trying again. If the odor persists, chances are there's a leak in the fuel system - a potentially dangerous problem that needs immediate attention.

Smell of burning resin or an acrid chemical odor - This may signal overheated brakes or clutch. Check the parking brake. Stop. Allow the brakes to cool after repeated hard braking on mountain roads. Light smoke coming from a wheel indicates a stuck brake - tow your Morgan to repair.

Sweet, steamy odor - This indicates a coolant leak. If the temperature gauge does not indicate overheating, drive carefully to the nearest service station, keeping an eye on your gauges. If the odor is accompanied by a hot, metallic scent and/or steam from under the bonnett, your engine has overheated. Pull over immediately. Continuing to drive could cause severe engine damage. Your Morgan should be towed to a repair shop.

Paying attention to your senses and your common sense can pay off!

Paying attention to feelings will be in the next issue!