

## WTU3A SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY TRIPS 2022

WHEN	April 7th
WHERE	Oxford Bus Museum
WHAT	<p><b>The Bus Museum;</b>  The Oxford Bus Museum has its origins in the Oxford Bus Preservation Syndicate, which was set up 52 years ago in 1967 by a group of bus enthusiasts. They had the foresight to see that buses and coaches of significance to previous generations should be saved and preserved for future generations to enjoy before they were lost for all time. Beginning with just one vehicle (pictured underneath) - which can still be seen and ridden on today, the number of preserved and restored vehicles has grown, and the museum now contains around 40 vintages buses and coaches, including a number of unique vehicles, the earliest dating from 1913.</p> <p>They specialise in collecting, restoring and running buses and coaches that spent most of their working lives in Oxford city or serving the public of Oxfordshire. As the collection grew, permanent premises were needed, and since 1984 the museum has been at the old railway station yard in Long Hanborough.</p> <p><b>The Morris Motors Museum:</b>  The Morris Motors Museum traces the development of the Nuffield empire, founded by William Morris (who became Lord Nuffield) which grew from humble beginnings in a bicycle workshop to become one of the world's major vehicle manufacturers. The Morris Motors Museum has a collection of eleven cars and one van built by Morris Motors and other Nuffield Organization companies and their successors. They range in age from a 1928 Morris Oxford Bullnose to a 1977 BMC Mini. The collection includes also a Z type van and a Nuffield tractor. The collection is displayed in a reconstruction of part of the former factory from Cowley, Oxford. The link between William Morris founder of Morris Motors and buses in Oxford, can be traced to 1913 when he and a partner started the first motorbus service in the city.</p> <p><b>The Faulkner Cycle Collection:</b>  They have a unique collection of 40 historic cycles on exhibition, upstairs in the Morris Museum, mainly nineteenth century bicycles, including a Penny Farthing and a Singleton English velocipede, or 'boneshaker'.  Bicycles are synonymous with Oxford, especially amongst students. It was students' enthusiasm for cycling that led William Morris to repair and then build bicycles (prior to moving into car repair, hire and finally manufacture).  <a href="https://www.oxfordbusmuseum.org/">https://www.oxfordbusmuseum.org/</a></p>
LOCATION	The Bus Museum is based in Long Hanborough Oxfordshire - OX29 8LA - Journey Time 80mim
FACILITIES	Lifts to upper floor. Toilets are available. Shop, café and restaurant.
TIMING	Leave Weston Turville 5 Bells Car park 9-45 to arrive before 11-00 am. Refreshments will be available on arrival. Leave museum at 3-00pm
COSTS	By car – entrance £8 - Cold buffet £7. The Museum will open especially for us
OTHER ACTIVITIES	The Oxfordshire Museum is about 3 miles away in Woodstock and has free entry.

