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When you read this, we will be well into the New Year and we hope you enjoyed the festivities despite the restrictions caused by Coronavirus. The various vaccines are being rolled out, the Brexit negotiations have come to a reasonable conclusion and the year ahead beyond Easter looks very promising. Owners will be champing at the bit to get out and about and the annual SVW event (postponed from last year) at Battle, East Sussex in August will be top of the list for many.

The 2021 (issue 30) edition of **The SVW Review** is being put together, again edited by Malcolm Robertson in Australia and printed in the UK. We would especially like more technical articles, so can we encourage you to write something up – please get in touch via the above email address in the first instance.

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SVWs seem to be changing hands more often these days, perhaps because people are moving or seeing the SVW range as a good investment or perhaps selling because they seem to be achieving higher values than some other cars of the era. There is an indication that the market for cars of the 1920s and 30s has moved on and the younger generation hankers over things like the fast Fords of the 1960s-70s with most post-

war cars still doing well. However, there is some evidence that high end cars of the 1930s are increasing in value, together with any good-condition rarer models with sufficient power for modern-day driving. An SVW seems to tick all the boxes as do many other MGs of the era. Better than money in the banks as they say! Having said that, most of us don't only see ownership as an investment and would find it hard to part with our pride and joy whatever its value despite our advancing years.



A peak at next month – garaging displaying more patina than the SA!

The March edition of Safety Fast! will carry the SVW 4-page spread. When you read this there's still time to submit news, stories, technical material or perhaps simply a photo of your car. Here's to a good MG year anyway.