

The gulp valve is fitted in the hose running from the air pump to the inlet manifold. It controls the flow of air for diluting the rich air/fuel mixture present in the inlet manifold immediately following throttle closure after running at full throttle opening (i.e. engine over-run). A small diameter hose or "sensing pipe" connected between the inlet manifold and the gulp valve maintains manifold vacuum directly to the underside of the diaphragm in the gulp valve and, through a bleed hole, to the upper side of the same diaphragm. Normally, the vacuum on both sides of the gulp valve diaphragm are equal, and the valve is closed. When you lift your foot of the gas quickly, the manifold vacuum quickly rises, pulling on the underside of the diaphragm, which opens the valve and air (from the air pump) flows into the inlet manifold. Fairly guickly, the bleed hole allows differences in vacuum acting on the diaphragm to equalize inside the gulp valve, and the valve closes, stopping to flow of air into the inlet manifold. When the gulp valve fails, it is usually the diaphragm the goes. Backfiring when you lift off the gas at higher speeds is an indication that you need to replace the gulp valve.

Supplemental Information

for

366-010 or 13H6189 Gulp Valve

MGB 68-80, MG MIDGET 68-74

When the supply of original gulp valves (1a) went away, a number of replacement units were used. We sold a Nissan gulp valve (1b) with a mounting bracket. Some suppliers just sold the Nissan gulp valve. Moss invested considerable time and effort in the tooling to make an accurate reproduction of the original Smiths part (1c), which we introduced in April of 2008. These gulp valves look right, and more importantly, behave just like the Smiths valve. Now, ironically, we have customers questioning the new valve because "it does not look like what's on my car...".



The Moss Gulp Valve is mounted the same way as the OE unit; the mounting bolts go through the cast in "tubes" in the valve body. The size, position and orientation of the original "tubes" (2a) has been captured in the reproduction (2b).



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Refer to your workshop manual for the hose connections and routing.

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- 9. Slacken the clip securing the manifold hose to the
- 10. Remove the two nuts, bolts, and washers securing the

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