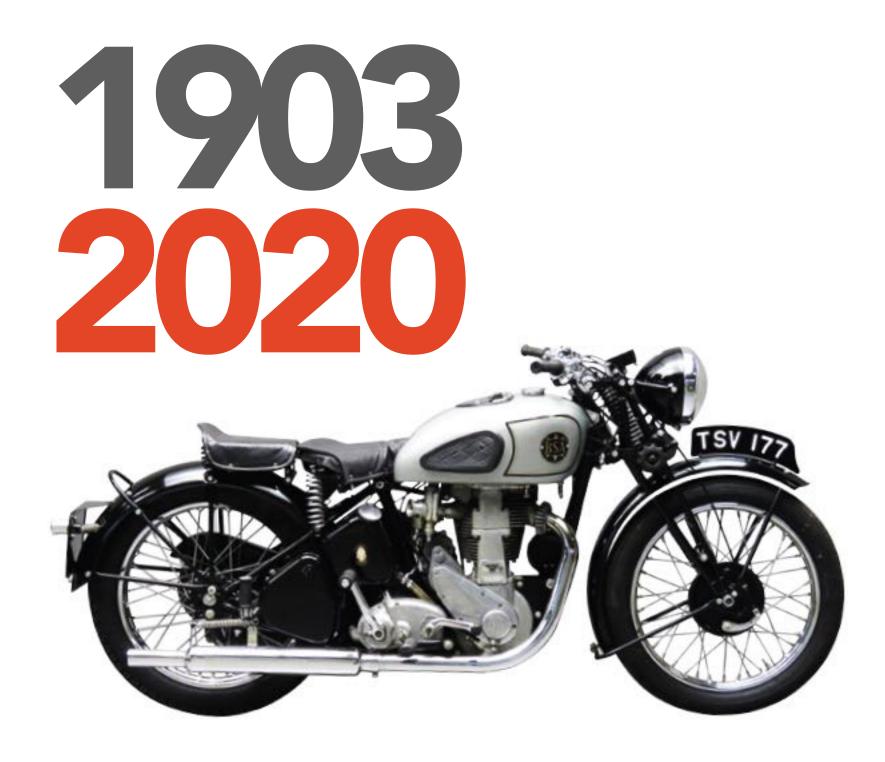


BRAND DECK



Kings of the golden age of motorcycles.

From launching their first motorbike in1903 through to becoming the world's premier manufacturer, BSA has carved out a hallowed name among motorbike enthusiasts.

The handbuilt BSA Gold Star was unveiled in 1938, famous for being one of the quickest bikes of the '50s and just ten years later, the BSA Bantam was launched for the lightweight market.

And something tells us the BSA story hasn't quite finished just yet...



The 1930s offered us the delights of the B31, Gold Flash and the 2-stroke Bantam. Later years delivered even more excellent machines adorned with those evocative titles; Lightning, Rocket, Shooting Star, Spitfire, Gold Star, Firebird, Thunderbolts, Royal Star Starfire... The choice seemed endless.

BSA enjoyed great success and by 1951 BSA had become the world's biggest motorcycle manufacturer and able to boast that one in every four motorcycles sold worldwide was a BSA. During the inter-war period of 1919-1938 BSA motorcycle sales were for many years higher than the combined sales of all the other British motorcycle manufacturers.



TRADEMARKS AND LOGOS

BSA Trademarks and logos, together with the classic BSA motorcycle images and vintage advertising have inspired licensees from around the world in their innovative designs.















ERSA 100 years of motorcycling

On 7th June, 1861, during a meeting in a Birmingham hotel room, the decision was made to form The Birmingham Small Arms Company Ltd. They chose 25 acres at Small Heath, and by 1863 the factory was complete.

With a collapse in demand for firearms, the struggling factory closed on 19th August, 1878.

1914

BSA made 1.5 million rifles and 145 Lewis machine guns along with the first folding bicycle, machine tools, jigs, gauges, aero components, gun locks, shells and fuse all to support The Great War.

In addition, there were the staff cars, ambulances and commercial vehicles produced by Daimler which had been bought by BSA in 1910.







1905

BSA's first motorcycle

World War II

The dark clouds of war gathered and BSA produced munitions components, Browning guns shell fuses, and 126,334 service motorcycles - all M20's.







1940

1951

BSA purchased Triumph Engineering Co Ltd.

1953

BSA Motorcycles Ltd was created to separate from BSA Cycles Ltd. Acquisitions: Carbodies of Coventry and Idoson Motors Cylinder Company Ltd.

BSA Racing DNA











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1961

Churchill Machine Tools Company Ltd joined making the group the largest machine tool organisation in Britain. All machine tool firms merged with Alfred Herbert to become one of the largest machine tool organisation in the world.

In both 1967 and 1968 the company was awarded the Queen's Award to Industry for the export of BSA and Triumph motorcycles.

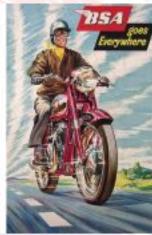
1969

BSA products accounted for 80% of British motorcycle industry exports.



1960





1970



1971

Despite all their success, the group made a trading loss of £3m. In late 1971 rescue attempts were made with 13 new revised BSA and Triumph models. Unfortunately, they missed the UK and American markets and by the end of the year they were on the verge of bankruptcy.

1972

Manganese Bronze and the D.O.T negotiate the creation of a new company to sell Norton and Triumph motorcycles to include BSA motorcycles.

1973

The deal is accepted by the BSA shareholders and 63 years of non-stop production ended abruptly in 1973.

1976

A management buyout of BSA Company Limited enabled production to re-commence with 250cc lightweight motorcycles for the British Army and 50cc machines for Brooke Bond in India.

1994

BSA Company, at that time producing the BSA Bushman for the African market, was taken over by BSA-Regal Group Limited where, in 1997, the Yamaha powered 400cc BSA Gold SR was launched as a hand built offering.



2016

BSA Company Ltd was acquired by Classic Legends Private Limited.

The cult grows



BSA - the saga continues

1980 1990 2000



Apparel





Accessories



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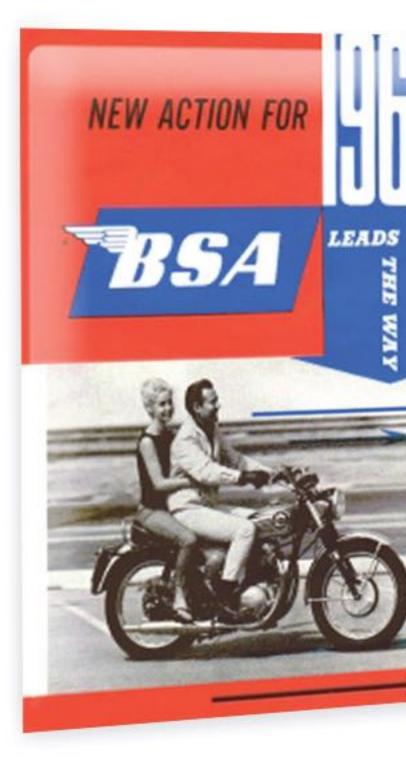


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