



SUZUKI GT185
Me in 1978 with my first bike (dig those strides and boots!). I ride a Blade, Harley and Kawa HI triple now. Alex Baxter



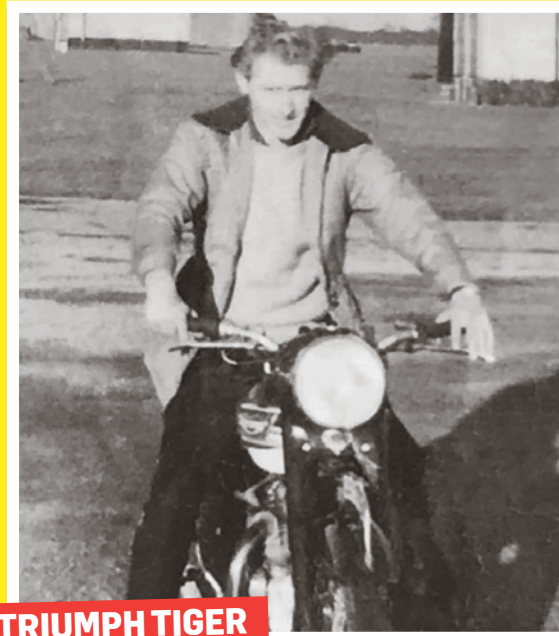
YAMAHA PW50
Here is Molly (aged seven) giving the thumbs up to her brother's Yamaha PW50. Richard Fraser



HONDA CBR500R
Picked her up from Fowlers of Bristol on Friday, July 3 this year. Lou Brereton



KAWASAKI S1
My bike is the one at the back, it was a 1973 Kawasaki S1. John Waller



TRIUMPH TIGER
My father-in-law, on his 500cc Triumph in 1959 while doing his National Service at RAF Weston on the Green. Bill Warr

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LAMBRETTA DL250
My daughter on the very rare Lambretta DL250. Not sure she's ready for the Blackbird just yet! Dave Brindley



PANTHER 650
My mam and dad (Jean and Gerald Langstaff) on dad's brand new 650 Panther. This picture was taken back in the early 1960s. Eric Langstaff



SUZUKI ZR50SL
Sixteen and claiming to have The Fastest 50 in Trowbridge with my 65cc big-bore kit and Micron exhaust. I nearly suffocated doing 50! Martin Peirce

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I bought a used bike from a private seller for £4000. I have just received a letter from a finance company claiming that there is outstanding finance. I was unaware of this. Will I be able to keep the bike?
Ben, Guildford

A It is always recommended you conduct an HPI check when considering purchasing any used vehicle. You have clearly been a victim of an unscrupulous seller as it's illegal to sell a motorcycle that still has outstanding finance. In theory, the seller should have contacted the finance company to ascertain the "settlement figure" which should then have been paid before the sale. Unfortunately, this means that legally the motorcycle still belongs to the finance company and they'll expect the registered keeper (you) to pay the outstanding amount. Section 27 of the Hire Purchase Act (1964) may

'You have clearly been a victim of an unscrupulous seller here'

provide you with a defence. This states that if you bought the motorcycle in good faith and the seller didn't tell you of any outstanding finance agreements, then you still have 'good title'. It will then be up to the finance company to prove that you don't have that status. If you are unable to prove 'good title' then the bike can be taken away by the finance company. You will then need to consider trying to recover your money from the seller.

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'Racing has been turned on its head'

KTM and Suzuki up front in MotoGP? Blades winning? Bring it on...

Racing has been turned on its head and I think lockdown had a lot to do with it because some people used that time better than others - KTM in MotoGP and the Irwins and Honda in BSB are two good examples. You would never have expected KTM to be winning races or Glenn Irwin to be leading BSB on a Fireblade. The thing I've learned over the years is that a happy place to perform. It's like Cat at the minute, he's one of the toughest, hardest riders you're ever going to meet



KTM are riding high in MotoGP's brave new world

'KTM THROW THE KITCHEN SINK AT IT... AND IT PAYS OFF'

but he's finishing outside the points and he'll want the ground to swallow him up. In fact, if you look at MotoGP at the moment, it's good, but it doesn't seem real does it? Marquez not being there, Yamaha in trouble plus KTM and Suzuki now being so fast. We need four Suzukis in MotoGP now so that they get a couple more throws of the dice because we're starting to see how good their bike is and what Rins and Mir are capable of. We've got four Ducatis, four Hondas, four Yamahas and four KTMs and we've already seen what the orange bikes are doing.

KTM's approach is definitely working. Where the Japanese can be quite conservative, KTM have thrown the kitchen sink at it. Binder is already signed up at KTM for 2021 and I doubt he's on big money, which is fine but he's already won a race and he could win more. The problem comes at the end of the season when he says he wants another million, but they say tough - you're already signed. That's when it falls apart. So I'd like to think there's a few good win bonuses on the table because winning races is what counts.



KTM had better make sure they have some win bonuses for Brad Binder

ASK McGUINNESS

How's prep going for your car debut at Knockhill?



Dave Murphy
Really well. It wasn't planned but I got to do a race in a Fireblade powered buggy at Lydden a couple of weekends ago. I finished second and my son Ewan was fourth. Brilliant day.

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