

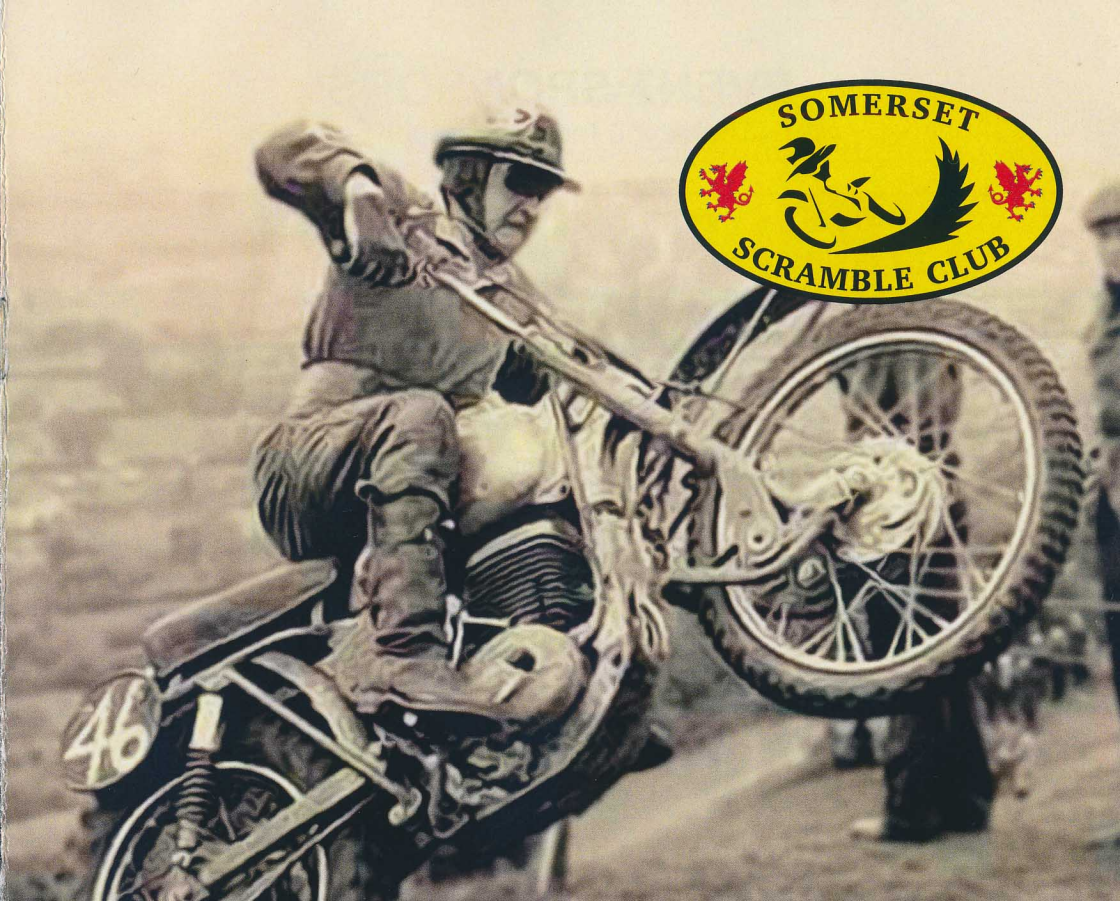


THE BADGER GOSS MEMORIAL SCRAMBLE

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RACE ORDER SATURDAY

Practice starts 9.00am | First Race 11.00am

Race 1, 5, 9	5 laps	Classics
Race 2, 6, 10	6 laps	Twinshock under 50s
Race 3, 7, 11	6 laps	Twinshock over 50s
Race 4, 8, 12	4 laps	Novice

If time there may be an additional 4th block of racing.

RACE ORDER SUNDAY

Practice starts 9.00am | First Race 11.00am

Race 1, 7, 13	5 laps	Twinshock D
Race 2, 8, 14	6 laps	Evos Over 50s
Race 3, 9, 15	5 laps	Twinshock C
Race 4, 10, 16	6 laps	Evos Under 50s
Race 5, 11, 17	6 laps	Twinshock B
Race 6, 12, 18	6 laps	Twinshock A

If time there may be an additional 4th block of racing.

All races are subject to change on the day depending on entries

Clerk of the Course: Bill Stuart Stewards: TBA

Chief Marshall: Kevin Redstone Commentator: Keith 'flipflop' Taylor

BRYAN "BADGER" GOSS

Kindly written by Ian Berry

Bryan Winston Goss (11th September 1940 - 6th January 2021)

"All I ever really wanted was to be everybody's mate."

'Badger' Goss, now there's a name to conjure with! Always making headlines, always super-competitive and always with a smile on his face. Before I first met him (I would have seen him race for the first time in about 1967, though his name was already well known to me from his stellar performances in the BBC Grandstand Trophy series), I assumed that his nickname had come from the determined way in which he rode - badgering his opponents and 'nipping' at their rear tyres - but he soon put me straight. 'I was always badgering Lew Coffin (the grasstrack legend who also lived in the Dorset village of Yetminster) for a ride on his bike and one day one of the boys in the village called me 'Badger' and it just stuck after that.

Winston, for the curious, came from Churchill, as Badger was born in 1940, during the Battle of Britain.

Early mentors included Lew, who built him an LCS (Lew Coffin Special) a 197 Villiers-engined grasstack bike, and 'Pops' Sharp, the father of Bryan and Triss, who was an ace tuner and prepared a 197 Greeves for him. His first factory ride came in 1960 with Cotton, when he was still just a teenager, a partnership which enjoyed many successes, though ultimately he felt that the Gloucestershire factory had underestimated his ability, especially after he had defeated BSA's GP star Arthur Lampkin, at Tirley in May 1961, to take his first win in the ACU Star competition.

Disgruntled when Cotton signed former European champion John Draper in 1962, Badger, who always had the gift of the gab, let Greeves' Sales Manager, Derry Preston Cobb, know that he would like to ride for the Essex-based factory. To his surprise Cobb soon offered him a £25 retainer to race for Greeves. 'It was a dream come true, it was everyone's ambition to race for Greeves at that time.'

Derry Preston Cobb would also show his support for his young charge when he decided to venture into business a couple of years later, travelling down from Southend-on-Sea to cut the ribbons and open his motorcycle shop. This was the beginning of a great venture for Badger and up until his dying days he could still be found in the family shop, some 56 years later.

Badger had a couple of spells riding for Greeves, though for many he will be best remembered riding the Swedish Husqvarna, on which he would win the 250 Grandstand Trophy in the winter of 1969-70 and his British championship, on the 400, later the same year. After a poor season, by his standards, on the Greeves Challenger in 1964, Badger looked around at other options and decided to go private for 1965. 'Jeff Smith had bought himself a 250 Husqvarna (at a time when the future for all the BSA factory riders was in doubt) and when I was at the factory one day I asked Jeff if he would sell it. When I saw it I just had to have it, even though he wanted a small fortune for it!'

Badger was very successful on the 250, his greatest achievement without doubt being his outright win in the 1966 Trophee des Nations, held that year at Brands Hatch, Kent. Racing on his 26th birthday nothing would deny him. Spurred on by team manager Harold Taylor's apparent lack of belief - 'He put me on the second row of the grid and told me I was the weakest link in the team.' - Badger set off like a scolded cat. He was also the cat that got the cream, giving the best riders in the world at the time a good licking, to win both races. The Swedes, with world champion Torsten Hallman on their team, couldn't believe that Badger could lap so fast on a 250; he won the first leg ahead of Hallman by 12 seconds and in the second beat 1964 world champion Joel Robert.

But it was in 1970, as he approached the age of thirty, that Badger finally won the British

championship he so richly deserved. By this time he was sponsored by local garage owner John Coombes, with his Huskies being tuned by Triss Sharp. But he had to fight for the championship following a poor day at Elsworth in the first round, when he failed to score a single point. A double-win at Wakes Colne put him on the scoreboard, a feat he repeated at both the Cotswold Scramble and at Tirley in August. With such a fine run of form, Badger was champion before turning a wheel in the final round at Builth Wells in October.

After winning the title on Husqvarna, Badger confounded all by switching to Maico for 1971. However, it was a shrewd move as he would gain the right to import the German motorcycles and it was the beginning of a very successful time for Bryan Goss Motorcycles. By February badger had put Maico on the map in the UK winning the Charrington Trophy at Somerton and with riders such as Rob Taylor going well the Maico momentum started to build.

In September 1972, racing at my local track at Wakes Colne, Badger dominated the solo races to win the Ivy Downing Motocross, winning all three legs ahead of Bryan Wade, Jimmy Aird, also on a Maico and Malcolm Davis. But when Badger enlisted teenage sensations Graham Noyce and Neil Hudson in the mid-seventies, sales were through the roof. 'We sold over a thousand bikes for three straight years. Everyone had or wanted a Maico back then. You could buy a standard bike, take it straight out of the crate and win on it. It was a wonderful machine.'

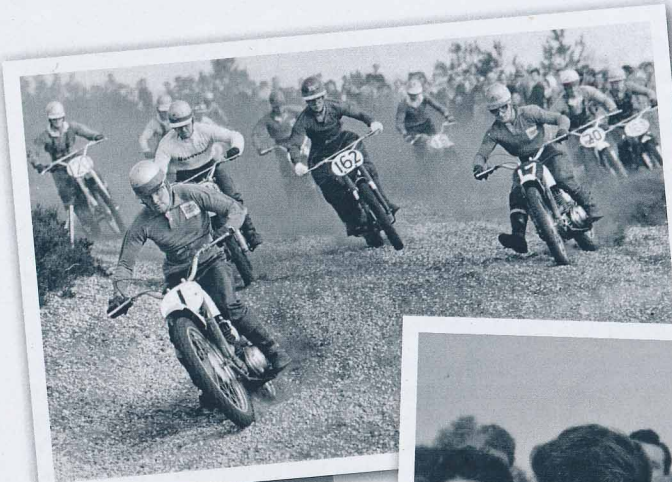
In June 2012, Badger lost his beloved wife, Jenny, an event which rocked his life, but he was helped through this difficult time by his daughter, Debbie, son, Jeff, and their families. After first meeting him back in the late 1990s I stayed in touch with Badger fairly regularly, but I was always amazed by his sunny disposition and the interest he showed in whatever I was up to. When phoning I was always greeted in the same manner; 'Ian Berry. Well I never! How the hell are you?'

Badger was a tenacious competitor on the track, but he was also one of the great characters on the scrambling scene, known all across Europe for his high jinks! He was part of the rich tapestry of the sport and over the years he achieved what was arguably his greatest goal: 'All I ever really wanted was to be everybody's mate.' If you ever had the pleasure to see him at the annual Telford Offroad Show, an event he regularly attended and where last year he was Guest of Honour, then you will know just how successful he was in realising that ambition.

Badger has gone, but his memory will live on for many years with people recalling just how good a rider he was and regaling others with stories about the many outlandish practical jokes he played. The word gets mercilessly overused these days, but he truly was a legend.

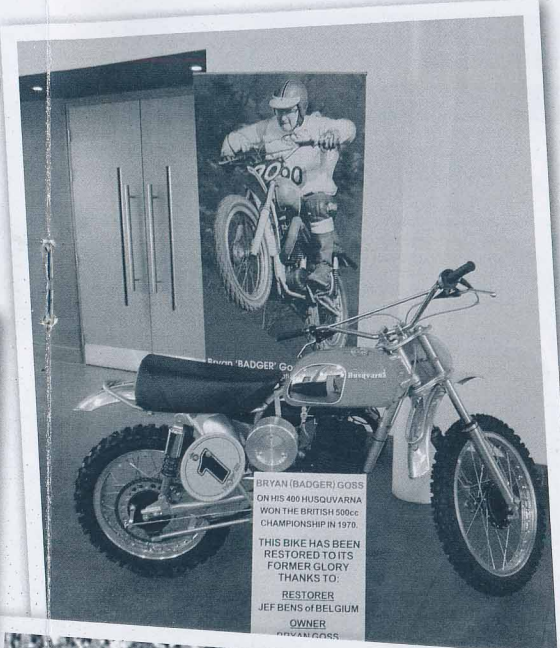
IAN BERRY





Start of the 1965 250cc Hant Grand National at Ringwood. Badger on the Husky behind Dave Bickers and Pat Minns trailing second from the right on the works Cotton (Picture supplied by Pat Minns)

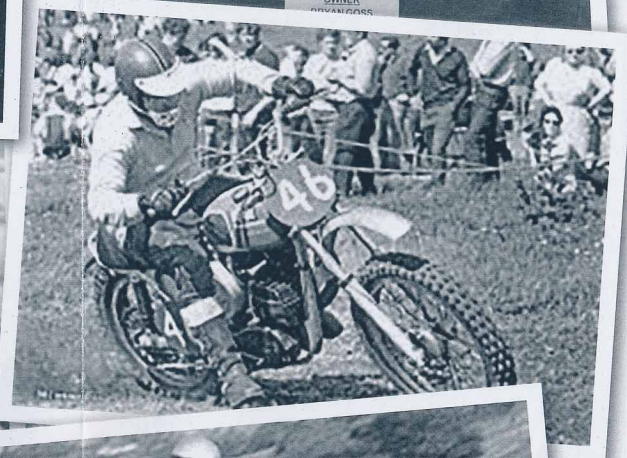
Badger winning Big Trophy race at Swindon 1962 - Badger always wondered why Pat's cup was bigger than his as he won the Big Trophy race when Pat won a lesser 250 race. (Picture supplied by Pat Minns)



BRYAN (BADGER) GOSS ON HIS 400 HUSQVARNNA WON THE BRITISH 500cc CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1970. THIS BIKE HAS BEEN RESTORED TO ITS FORMER GLORY THANKS TO: RESTORER JEF BENS OF BELGIUM OWNER CHRYSTOPHER

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TALK ON BADGERS' HISTORY
IN THE MARQUEE ON SATURDAY EVENING BY MICK PAYLER



NEXT RACE
10TH OCTOBER 2021
(TBA)

CLASSICS

No	Name	
15	MATTY	TAYLOR
143	JOHN	HOOPER
149	NICK	THORNE
811	ROBERT	THORNE
883	NEIL	HISCOCK
557	JULES	CURNOW
626	TERENCE	FOX
20	KURT	BENCE
30	MATT	HOLCOMBE
47	STEVE	ADAMS
76	LUKE	PARSONS
145	PHILIP	BAKER
175	ANDREW	MADDOX
176	CHRIS	MORRIS
223	JOHN	RALPH
196	MIKE	GILLINGHAM
228	NICK	HARDY
294	KEVIN	PIDGEON
298	MIKE	WALKER
449	STEVEN	THORNE
552	RICHARD	PASHLEY
556	REUBEN	CURNOW
917	RICHARD	PALMER
84	ANDY	WHITE
54	DES	HARVEY
58	RICHARD	JORDAN
107	MIKE	JONES
118	ANDY	BURGESS
209	MARTIN	STEPHENS
332	REECE	HARDY
448	WILLIAM	THORNE
502	GARRY	MARTIN
517	JAMIE	EVANS
546	PETE	HARVEY
559	OLIVER	THORNE
579	LINDSAY	BARNES
602	LEE	PERRY

TWINSHOCK (UNDER 50)

No	Name	
8	RYAN	TOWELLS
17	WAYNE	BUTT
20	KURT	BENCE
28	FLIP	FLOP
29	LUKE	WILTSHIRE
33	NICK	SNOW
34	AARON	BAKER
44	ROSS	KERR
71	SCOTT	FAULKNER
71	JAMES	KING
77	DAN	DRAKE
77	MARK	GRIFFITHS
79	LOUIS	HARMER
85	AL	KING
97	JAY	MADDISON
99	THOMAS	SORRELL
135	KELVIN	DAY
146	BRADLEY	GRIFFITHS
176	MARK	SLADE
180	TOM	LIELL
301	DAN	MORLEY
474	ANDY	GEAL
837	JAMES	BARTHOLEMEW
316	JONATHAN	PICKETT

TWINSHOCK (OVER 50)

No	Name	
8	JOHN	PEARCE
17	KEVIN	AYRES
17	WAYNE	BUTT
22	SHAUN	HISCOX
23	STEVE	TOMLIN
31	ANDY	COOMBS
42	RICHARD	STIBY
46	SHAUN	CHURCH
69	MATTHEW	MILSOM
69	STUART	KINGSTON
74	JON	WOOD
84	ADAM	TABRETT
141	DARREN	SHARP
156	GRAHAM	CHALLIS
159	KEVIN	ALLEN
175	ANDREW	MADDOX
180	PAUL	LIELL
296	KARL	INGARFIELD
307	FRANK	MORLEY
326	GEOFF	WILTSHIRE
371	SIMON	RING
439	ROBERT	WILLIAMS
515	KEVIN	SPILLER
658	TERRY	BURDON
727	MARTIN	KINGDOM
741	TRISS	MACEY

NOVICE

No	Name	
27	PAUL	STUDLEY
49	BILL	GAITER
52	MIKE	MATTHEWS
54	VERNON	WINES
77	BARRY	MAYNE
132	RUDGE	STROCKHAM
139	RICHARD	CLARKE
161	OLLIE	WYMER
174	BRIAN	AYRES
202	KEVIN	JEWELL
224	MARTIN	BEVAN
226	KEVIN	BEAMENT
264	PAUL	EBSARY
360	ANDY	HUGHES
453	ROBERT	LAWRENCE
725	MARK	SNOW

TWINSHOCK B

No	Name	
8	JOHN	PEARCE
16	MARK	BRACEY
29	LUKE	WILTSHIRE
30	MATTHEW	HOLCOMBE
35	STUART	SPALDING
46	CHRIS	STONE
47	STEVE	MOWER
56	DANNY	NASH
71	JAMES	KING
74	JON	WOOD
84	ADAM	TABRETT
95	HARLEY	TILLEY
107	MIKE	JONES
116	MARK	LAPHAM
123	ROY	RICHARDS
156	GRAHAM	CHALLIS
159	KEVIN	ALLEN
167	SIMON	POTTER
175	ANDREW	MADDOX
188	NICK	DYER
218	BRETT	SELBY
235	AIDAN	LAMBE
253	PETER	RILEY
300	ANDY	SCUDAMORE
358	CHRIS	SMEJKAL
382	JONATHAN	BANNISTER
394	GEOFF	CHURCHILL
405	SIMON	NEAL
441	STEVEN	REAL
506	DEAN	FRAMPTON
515	KEVIN	SPILLER
592	ROBERT	MILLS
602	LEE	PERRY
612	DAMIEN	NEAL
661	STEVE	DAVEY
727	MARTIN	KINGDON
883	NEIL	HISCOCK
999	ADRIAN	FRAMPTON

TWINSHOCK A

No	Name	
5	BEN	HARRISON
7	GLYN	NEWTON
8	RYAN	TOWELLS
11	MARK	TAYLOR
12	PAUL	BENNETT
17	WAYNE	BUTT
19	BRYAN	WITHERS
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