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Anthony Hamilton to celebrate TR2 recommission and partial restoration at the Classic Motor Show, NEC

Published: November 7, 2024

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Online version:

<https://www.wheels-alive.co.uk/anthony-hamilton-to-celebrate-tr2-recommission-and-partial-restoration-at-the-classic-motor-show-nec/>



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The National Motor Museum tells us:

(Photograph and all words from The National Motor Museum).

Anthony Hamilton, father to the seven-time Formula One drivers' champion Lewis Hamilton, is to visit the National Motor Museum's stand at the Classic Motor Show this week to celebrate his team's skilled restoration of a 1954 Triumph TR2.



The car was bequeathed by Mr D A Simes to the Beaulieu located National Motor Museum Trust and the museum has used a legacy from the family of Mr John Weeks to have the car restored by Anthony Hamilton's team at the 110 Garage - who have a growing reputation for quality restoration.

[Anthony established the Hertfordshire based 110 Garage so that such restoration projects not only make the most of their heritage skills but also assist with the team members' well-being and professional development.](#) This has led to the establishment of Beaulieu Engineering and Maintenance (BEaM), a strategic partnership with the National Motor Museum (NMM). This partnership will assist the NMM with the conservation of its vehicle collection and has the long-term ambition to develop into a centre of excellence to support the training and professional development of heritage engineers.

Jon Murden, Chief Executive of the National Motor Museum says, "It's the first time we have worked with Anthony Hamilton and his team at 110 Garage to restore one of our vehicles. We appreciate his support and that of the team as they have sponsored the cost of the work of the restoring the TR2. We hope that this successful project marks the first steps in a long-term partnership to make our visions for BEaM a reality"

The 1954 Triumph TR2 was one of the first of the famous TR series of Triumph sports cars. Rivaling manufacturers such as MG and Jaguar, the TR2 achieved motor-sport success at international and amateur levels. The TR2, launched by the Triumph Motor Company in Coventry in 1953, became a marketing success throughout the 1950s and 60s, selling particularly well in North America.