



National Motorcycle Museum (195)

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Estimate: £14000 - £19000 + Fees

1930 Indian 101 Scout

Registration No: 842XUJ

Frame No: EGP320

Engine No: EGP320

CC: 750CC

MOT: Exempt

- Bobber style Indian Scout
- Standard frame, bike could be returned easily to standard spec
- Restored by renowned Indian expert Alan Forbes
- Favoured machine of Wall of Death riders
- Fitted with a Splitdorf magneto
- Has been started and run, kept in dry storage

The Indian Motorcycle Manufacturing Company was founded in Springfield Massachusetts in 1901 and produced bikes up to 1953, at one point being the biggest motorcycle manufacturer in the world. The 101 Scout designed by Charles B Franklin was only produced for 3 years between 1928 and 1931 and was noted for its power and handling. It was popular with both racers and track riders alike becoming the bike of choice for Wall of Death riders, in fact some are still in use today for that very purpose.

This very desirable example was restored by renowned Indian expert Alan Forbes of Edinburgh with most of the work being carried out by Rick Parkington around 2005 in the 'Bobber' style popular in the 1930s. Basically just stripped of its heavy mudguards to create an even lighter sporty look, nothing has been altered on the frame to stop it being put back to standard if so desired. The bike has spent the last few years on display in the vendor's lounge but has been started and run recently.