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**Northrop X-4 Bantam Pilot's Flight Operating Instructions** Apr 12 2023 Designed without horizontal stabilizers, the X-4 Bantam had a semi-tailless design that bore some resemblance to Germany's Me-163 rocket plane. The small, twin-jet craft relied on combined elevator and aileron surfaces, known as elevons, for pitch and roll control. The role of the X-4 was to explore the transonic speed zone, and to determine whether the design would lessen the stability and control problems affiliated with compressibility. Although two Bantams were built, only one proved mechanically sound. The second was flown over eighty times by Northrop, Air Force and NACA pilots. They learned that the X-4 was sensitive in pitch, and showed a tendency to "hunt" about all three axes as it approached Mach 1.0. Thus, the X-4's design proved a failure. Originally printed by Northrop, NACA and the USAF, this handbook provides a fascinating glimpse inside the cockpit of this experimental plane. The manual was recently declassified and is here reprinted in book form.

**Motorcycling for Women 1928** Dec 08 2022 Betty and Nancy Debenham were a pair of young adventurous lady motorcyclists who entered trials competitions on equal terms with men in the 1920's. Although they were serious motorcyclists they never let this get in the way of their tremendous sense of fun. Their spirit shines through in 'Motor Cycling for Women'. A practical and yet at times eccentric and quirky book from a bye-gone era that will make you smile.

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**BSA Bantam** Dec 16 2020 BSA Bantam is the most numerous and popular small classic British bike on the market. 100 photos illustrate this practical, straightforward guide to buying a secondhand BSA Bantam.

2021 196 pages, with more than 400 illustrations and charts, plus 77 wiring diagrams, size 8.25 x 10.75 inches. This manual is a 'must have' for any owner of a 1950 through 1969 motorcycle, scooter or moped equipped with a Wipac electrical system. Wipac issued two ring-bound versions of this manual. The first was titled 'Number 3 Manual' and the second 'Motorcycle & Scooter Manual' but unfortunately, the publication dates of the individual pages were not identified. However, based on the contents, we can estimate that they were published in 1964 and 1969 approximately. The later manual contains considerably more information plus numerous updates to the data in the earlier manual. Unfortunately, some of the information from the earlier manual was also omitted from the later manual as it was probably considered to be outdated. However, as that outdated information is of significant interest to today's owners and restorers, we have combined the entire data from both manuals into a single publication. Please note, that wherever the earlier data had been updated, we have only included the latest update in order to prevent duplication of information. This 'combination' manual includes alternator and generator testing and servicing instructions, spare parts illustrations and part numbers plus Technical Data Sheets and Service Bulletins that provide additional information due to model updates and/or electronic equipment modifications. It also includes wiring diagrams by individual model type including: A.J.S., Ariel, B.S.A., Dayton, Dunkley, Excelsior, Francis-Barnett, James, Matchless, Norton, Piatti, Raleigh (mopeds) and Triumph. The entire content of this publication is devoted to the operation, testing, servicing, maintenance, overhaul and adjustment of all the major Wipac electrical components utilized by the various manufacturers listed above. Out-of-print and unavailable for many years, these manuals are extremely difficult to find on the secondary market and we are pleased to be able to offer this combined reproduction as a service to all owners, restorers and enthusiasts of 1950-1969 Wipac equipped motorcycles, scooters and mopeds. Wiring diagrams that are included - by manufacturer and model type: A.J.S. - Model 14, 14S, 14CS, 14CSR & Model 8. ARIEL - Colt & Pixie. B.S.A. - C10L, Bantam, Dandy, Sunbeam (Scooter) & Beagle. DAYTON - Flamenco Scooter & Albatross Scooter. DUNKLEY - Whippet (Scooterette). EXCELSIOR - Talisman. FRANCIS-BARNETT - Cruiser 80, Trials 83, Cruiser 84, Trials 85, Plover 86, Falcon 87, Model 88, Cruiser 89 & Cruiser 91.Trim JAMES - Commodore, Super Swift, Comet, Scooter, Flying Cadet, Captain, M.I5 & M.16. MATCHLESS - Model G2, G5, G2S, G2CS & G2CSR. NORTON - Jubilee, Navigator & Electra. PIATTI - Scooter. RAiLEIGH - Moped RM.8 & RM.9. TRIUMPH - T10 Scooter, T20 Super Cub, Tina Scooter & BSA D14 Bantam Workshop Manual & Instruction Manual Jul 15 2023 158 pages, and more than 130 illustrations and charts, size 8.25 x 10.75 inches. This publication is a compilation of two original BSA factory manuals, Workshop Manual (part number 00-4152) and Instruction Manual (part number 00-4140). Both of these manuals are identified by the factory as appropriate for the 4 speed D14/4 Supreme, Sports and Bushman models that were introduced in August 1967. However, this manual hits the 'sweet spot' of the 4 speed Bantam series, as both the earlier D10 Sports and Bushman 4 speed models (1966 to 1967) and the later D175 (1969 to 1971) share many of the same design attributes and mechanical components. For information on the earlier 1948 to 1966 models, the BSA Bantam 'Service Sheet Manual' (ISBN 9781588502506) is recommended. It contains 42 service sheets (150 pages) that cover the 1948 to 1966 rigid, spring frame, swing arm D1, D3, D5 and D7 Bantam. However, as the prior year D7 was effectively identical to the 1966-1967 D10 Silver and Supreme models this manual will be of use to owners of those models also. The reader may also find 'The Book of the BSA Bantam' (ISBN 9781588502100) useful as it covers all Bantam models from 1948 to 1971. It should be noted that BSA model years ran from August through July. For example, the 1968 models were released in August 1967, the 1969 models in August 1968 etc. VelocePress.com has been publishing reprints of motorcycle and automobile manuals since 2003 and our publications have earned
excellent reviews worldwide so you can be assured you are purchasing a quality product. We encourage you to exercise caution when purchasing a manual for your motorcycle as many of the reprints found on internet websites are from 'bedroom sellers' at enticingly low prices by individuals that really have no idea what they are selling. Many are nothing more than poor quality comb-bound photocopies that are scanned and printed complete with greasy pages and thumbprints and, as such, are deceptively described as 'pre-owned', 'used' or even 'refurbished'! In addition, they are often advertised for the incorrect series and/or model years of motorcycles.

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BSA Sunbeam & Triumph Tigress Scooter 1959-1965 Workshop Manual May 13 2023 184 pages, and more than 120 illustrations and charts, size 8.25x10.75 inches. This manual is a compilation of three factory publications including the owner's instruction manual, the parts/spares manual and a set of service sheets. These publications cover all three variations of the 175cc two-stroke and the 250cc four-stroke and electric start models manufactured from 1959-1965. Neither BSA nor Triumph ever published a workshop manual for these models, however, the combination of these three publications provides the most comprehensive maintenance and repair information that was ever made available from the manufacturer. MANUALS & TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS: Maintenance, repair and service information was issued under both the
BSA and Triumph name. However, as the machines were identical in all aspects, any technical documentation can be applied to either manufacturer without hesitation.

SERVICE SHEETS: Beginning in December 1959, both BSA and Triumph began publishing repair, overhaul and technical information in the form of individual (dealer only) 'Service Sheets'. It should be noted that it was never intended that these service sheets would be distributed to the general public. However, they were eventually combined into a single publication and released under both the BSA and Triumph names, the contents being identical in either case. INSTRUCTION MANUAL: Both BSA and Triumph published an identical 'Instruction Manual' the only difference being the name on the front cover. These publications were somewhat more detailed than typical 'owner's manuals' as they included overhaul information in addition to general maintenance and adjustments. As these instruction manuals were included with each new scooter purchased, there were a number of 'editions' published during the lifetime of the model, however, the contents remained basically unchanged. When combined with the 'Service Sheets' they are a reasonable substitute for a workshop manual. PARTS (or) SPARES MANUAL: The parts manuals are also identical and include exploded component diagrams that are extremely helpful in the rebuilding or restoration process. ADDITIONAL DATA: There is an addendum to the rear of this manual that contains a number of communications that were sent from the UK factory to their US distributors. These documents are somewhat rare and they may be of help in assisting in the maintenance of one of these machines. DESIGN & GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS: Designed by Edward Turner (Triumph) and sold under both BSA and Triumph brand names to take advantage of established distribution networks, this badge engineering was one of the last uses of the Sunbeam name. The differences between the BSA Sunbeam and Triumph Tigress were entirely cosmetic—the former in polychromatic green paint, also two-tone red and cream, with a BSA badge; the latter in a shell blue or mimosa and ivory (two-tone) with a Triumph badge. Introduced in late 1959, the scooter was available with a 250 cc four-stroke twin (10hp), or 175cc two-stroke single cylinder engine (7.5hp). Both engines were forced-air-cooled. The two-stroke was a development of the BSA Bantam engine but the four-stroke was a completely new parallel-twin with a gear drive to the gearbox. The contact-breaker fed two separate ignition coils, each of which connected directly to its own spark plug without the need for a distributor. Drive to the rear wheel was by a fully enclosed chain in an oil bath. Both versions had four, foot-operated gears. Some of the 250 twins were fitted with an electric starter and a 12 volt (not 6 volt) electrical system, they were identified as either B2S (Sunbeam) or TW2S (Triumph). The 250 cc four-stroke model was discontinued in 1964 and the 175cc two-stroke model in 1965.
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The Horseless Carriage Club Gazette
May 21, 2021

Index of Supply Manuals, Corps of Engineers
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The Book of the BSA - An Owners Workshop Manual for Pre-War BSA Motorcycles
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94 pages, 54 illustrations, size 5.5 x 8.5 inches. An illustrated Owner's Workshop Manual covering Pre-War BSA Single and Twin-Cylinder SV and OHV Motorcycles. This is a faithful reproduction of the Floyd Clymer (W.C. Haycraft) Book Of The BSA originally published in the US in 1947. Much more detailed than the owner's handbook, this manual includes complete technical data, service and maintenance information and detailed instructions for the repair and overhaul of the major mechanical and electrical components for the majority of the pre-war BSA single and twin cylinder motorcycles. However, as this manual was written specifically for the motorcycles constructed between 1936 through 1939 the information may not be quite as comprehensive for the earlier versions of these models. There is adequate detailed text and diagrams to assist in major refurbishing such as an engine rebuild or even a complete mechanical renovation, making it an invaluable resource for collectors and restorers of these classic BSA motorcycles.


Book of the BSA Bantam
Sep 05, 2022
128 pages, 64 black & white illustrations, size 5.5 x 8.5 inches. Originally published under the title The Book of the BSA Bantam by W. C. Haycraft, this book is one of The Motorcyclist's Library series published in the USA by Floyd Clymer by arrangement with the original publishers Pitman Ltd. of London, England. It includes complete technical data, service and maintenance information and detailed instructions for the repair and overhaul of the major mechanical and electrical components for all models of the BSA Bantam constructed from 1948 onwards. There is adequate detailed text and diagrams to assist in major refurbishing such as an engine rebuild or even a complete mechanical renovation. Applicable to all 125cc and 175cc BSA Bantams including the following touring models: D1, D3, D5, D7, D7D/L, D10, D14, D14/4 & Bantam 175, it is also applicable to the same series of competition models. This publication has been Out-of-print and unavailable for many years and is becoming increasingly more difficult to find on the secondary market and we are pleased to be able to offer this reproduction as a service to all BSA enthusiasts worldwide.

The BSA Bantam Bible
Feb 10, 2023
Year-by-year evolution of the BSA Bantam, a simple commuter bike that thousands learnt to ride on. It became the standard GPO 'telegram bike' in the 1950s and was a huge success, with 100,000 built in the first four years of production. It's a story with interesting asides, like the Hummer, Harley-Davidson's version of the DKW that inspired the Bantam, and survived into the 1960s. But it's a sad story too - BSA failed to follow up the Bantam's early success by developing it, and by the mid-1960s it was looking outdated, especially next to the new breed of four-stroke Hondas. That the Bantam was allowed to fizzle out in 1971 symbolised the state of the industry that produced it, but today there's a thriving community of Bantam owner/riders. The book ends with a guide to buying a secondhand Bantam, along with useful appendices on specifications, engine/frame numbers, and contacts among the clubs and Bantam specialists. Every Bantam owner, or would be owner, needs this book - the Bantam Bible!

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BSA BANTAM D1-D3-D5-D7 'SERVICE SHEETS' 1948-1966 RIGID, SPRING FRAME AND SWING ARM
125cc-150cc-175cc MODELS

Jun 14 2023 162 pages, and more than 200 illustrations and charts, size 8.25 x 10.75 inches. In 1945, after the war had ended, BSA resumed production of their civilian line of motorcycles. However, they continued their pre-war practice of publishing repair, overhaul and technical information in the form of individual 'Service Sheets'. These sheets were 'dealer only' publications and, as such, the print quality was at times somewhat questionable. It was not until the early 1960's that BSA eventually started publishing model specific workshop manuals that were available to the general public. Consequently, these 'Service Sheets' were the only publications available for the maintenance and repair of BSA models that were manufactured through the early 1960's. At some point in the 1930's, BSA adopted the practice of identifying their various model types by 'groups' and the models manufactured from 1945 through the mid 1960's were in Groups A, B, C, D and M. The service sheets that were associated to a particular group were identified numerically and, while there were some exceptions due to overlapping data between models, in general terms the numbers relate to a particular model group. They are as follows: The 200 series of service sheets were applicable to Group A models, the 300 series to Group B, the 400 series to Group C, the 500 series to Group D and the 600 series to Group M. In addition, there were a 700 series applicable to mechanical maintenance and an 800 series for electronic service and wiring diagrams. Both the 700 and 800 series of service sheets contained information that was not model specific but was applicable across multiple model groups. Unfortunately, as these service sheets were issued individually and at random times, the numbering sequence within any group is, at times, illogical and not necessarily consecutive.

Consequently, assembling those individual sheets into a publication that serves as a model specific workshop manual is a somewhat difficult task and owners of BSA motorcycle models are subjected to considerable confusion surrounding the appropriate selection from the multitude of reprints that have recently flooded the on-line marketplace. Many of the reprints found on internet websites are from 'bedroom sellers' at enticingly low prices by individuals that really have no idea what they are selling. Many are nothing more than poor quality comb-bound photocopies that are scanned and printed complete with greasy pages and thumbprints and, as such, are deceptively described as 'pre-owned', 'used' or even 'refurbished'! In addition, they are often advertised for the incorrect series and/or model years of motorcycles. The most complete compilation of the 1945 and onwards service sheets was issued by BSA in the form of a 'dealer only' ring binder that contained all of the individual service sheets totaling to almost 500 pages, it is extremely scarce and difficult to find. This manual includes the 27 service sheets (84 pages) published by BSA under part number 00-4020. However, an additional 15 service sheets have been added from that 'dealer only' publication, to produce a single manual containing 42 service sheets (150 pages) that cover the 1948 to 1966 rigid, spring frame, swing arm D1, D3, D5 and D7 Bantam. Obviously, as the 1966 D10 and the 1968 to1970 D14 models share many mechanical similarities with the D7, this manual will also be of use to owners of those later models. Please note that service sheets other than those in the 500 series that are included in this publication may also contain data that is applicable to 'other' model groups, as that was the original intention. For additional information the reader is directed to 'The Book of the BSA Bantam' (ISBN 9781588502100) which covers all Bantam models from 1948 to 1971.

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Designated as a light truck, the Jeep was the primary four-wheel drive vehicle for the U.S. Army during WWII. The Jeep's design owed a great deal to Karl Probst, a freelance designer employed by the American Bantam Car Co. Probst's prototype "Blitz Buggy" was built in a mere 49 days. It clearly impressed the Army in head-to-head competition against a design submitted by Willys-Overland. However the Buggy's engine failed to meet requirements, and the Army determined that Bantam could not produce the vehicle in quantity. As a result, the Army bought the Bantam design and asked both Willys and Ford to improve it. The Willys model MB, equipped with a L134 straight-4 "Go Devil" engine, was eventually accepted as the standard. Ford models built to Willys specifications were designated GPW ("G" for government vehicle, "P" designating the 80" wheelbase, and "W" indicating the Willys engine design).

(Notably, the "GP" part of the designation is often misinterpreted to mean "General Purpose," and some have suggested this is the reason the vehicle was nick-named the "Jeep." In reality it was probably named after a character in the Popeye cartoons). Roughly 640,000 Jeeps were built during WWII by Ford and Willys, and used on every front. Utilitarian, rugged, and easy to maintain, Jeeps saw service as scout cars, ambulances, firefighting vehicles, as tractors for artillery, and more. The vehicle so impressed war correspondent Ernie Pyle that he called it one of the "two most important pieces of non-combat equipment ever developed" - the other being the pocket stove. Jeeps remained in service for the U.S. military in Korea and in the Vietnam War. Created in 1944, this technical manual reveals a great deal about the Jeep's design and capabilities. Intended as a manual for those charged with operation and maintenance, this manual shows many aspects of its engine, cooling, power, drive train and other systems. Originally labeled restricted, this manual was declassified long ago and is here reprinted in book form. Care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text.

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