

COSWORTH POWER FOR SPECTACULAR SUPERCAR HIGHLIGHTS AT GOODWOOD FESTIVAL OF SPEED

- Cosworth returns to Goodwood Festival of Speed, showcasing its powertrain mastery from historic innovation to the latest elite performance cars
- Cosworth's technical collaborations with Gordon Murray Automotive, Aston Martin, Bugatti, and Lantante set to capture the essence of this year's event
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Press Release

Northampton, UK: The sound of Cosworth-developed engines will reverberate around the iconic Goodwood Festival of Speed hillclimb this weekend, in a celebration of the brand's latest luxury automotive partnerships, as well as a nod to its illustrious heritage.

The ultimate summer garden party for automotive enthusiasts, the popular event – attended by around 200,000 people – is embracing a timeline of 130 years of propulsion at this year's event, with Cosworth returning to showcase its latest exciting projects across the four-day event.

When it comes to showcasing the advancement of the automotive and motorsport industries, and the performance innovations of modern-day supercars, there are few brands as ideally placed as Cosworth – with its own 66-year heritage and evolution – to tell that compelling narrative.

From its nascent days as an internal combustion engine manufacturer, right up to today's ultra- high-performance supercars, Cosworth has enabled greatness across six decades and continues to set the pace – particularly within the most exclusive, fastest and most technologically advanced performance cars.

Dr Florian Kamelger, CEO, said: *“The luxury and prestige of Goodwood Festival of Speed is well suited to the Cosworth brand. Our pedigree of innovation and cutting-edge technology correlates nicely to this year’s theme of Revolutions in Power. We are excited to showcase some of our latest projects – alongside our valued partners – and to see Cosworth’s timeline of propulsion power up the famed Goodwood hill. We are proud to be the go-to partner for luxury automotive brands seeking a competitive advantage on the road and track, just as we have been since Cosworth was founded over 65 years ago.”*

Against the backdrop of the picturesque Goodwood House, this year's Festival of Speed will feature an array of machines with Cosworth's innovative engineering at their heart, whether on static display or powering up the mighty Goodwood hill.

As the go-to business for high-performance engines, visitors to Goodwood will be able to witness the track-focused Gordon Murray Automotive T.50s Niki Lauda with its redefining Cosworth 3.9-litre V12 power unit. The most driver-centric supercar ever built, the T.50s Niki Lauda contains the lightest roadgoing V12 engine ever created – a feat made possible by Cosworth's decades of expertise in high performance powertrains and motorsport.

Cosworth's latest bespoke engine development – the unique 1000hp V16 that powers the all-new Bugatti Tourbillon – will be on show at the festival. From the initial meetings about producing the V16, the team at Cosworth immediately knew that the Tourbillon's engine would be its largest engine ever produced: an 8.35-litre, capable of revving to 9000rpm. The first all-new Bugatti hyper sports car in more than 20 years, it was an enormous honour to be entrusted to develop its revolutionary powertrain.

Aston Martin's Valkyrie is well acquainted with the Goodwood Festival of Speed; all three variants have run up the hill in recent editions. This year it is the turn of the AMR Pro, in celebration of Aston Martin's return to the top class of Le Mans in 2025, powered by the Cosworth RAW engine, a race optimised variant of the 1000hp 6.5 litre V12.

Lanzante, meanwhile, will be sending one of its 930 Tag Turbos up the hill. A 911 with a legendary F1 engine, reengineered by Cosworth. The 1.5-litre Formula 1 V6 TAG-Porsche engines took Niki Lauda, Alain Prost and McLaren to victory with domination of the 1984 and 1985 F1 World Championships. Now, the same engines have been repurposed into road going icons within a Porsche 930 chassis.