

## RÉTROMOBILE 2020 : THE ELECTRIC FFVE STAND

## THE VEHICLES ON SHOW:

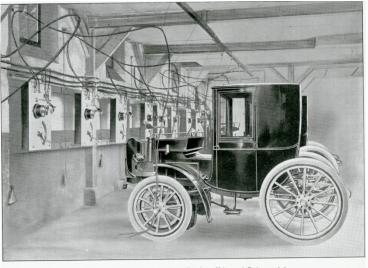
- Electric Krieger 1908, on loan from the ACO, 24 Hours of Le Mans Museum
- Bugatti Type 56 1931, Patrick Friedli collection
- Rosengart Supersix Coupe 1938, Electric Motor 1940, David Whale collection, London, Chairman of the Federation of British Historic Vehicle Clubs (FBHVC)
- CGE Tudor 1942, on loan from the ACO, 24 Hours of Le Mans Museum
- Socovel Electric Scooter 1941, Chapleur collection.

We live in a great time – the automobile is changing. A change regarding energy, in order to enable it to remain mobile.

From its origin at the end of the 19th century, solutions already existed, and it was not clear whether steam, electricity or the internal combustion engine would prevail...

In the end it was the latter, at least up until today, as the future of the planet is now at stake, and this concerns everyone, including the enthusiasts like us, which is not incompatible.

However, many questions still arise, without us having access to all the answers to date. The Automobile has been an accelerator of progress since its beginnings, and it is necessary to add together its skills and those of independent scientific organisations in order to enable the best political choices, while taking into account user acceptance.



La station de recharge des voi:ures électriques Krieger, à Paris en 1898

Photo Krieger : © L'Illustration

All vehicles exhibited on the FFVE stand are or can be electric, thanks to all the contributors: the Automobile Club de l'Ouest, Mr Fabrice Bourrigaud, Director of the 24 Hours of Le Mans Museum, Mr Jean-Baptiste Chapleur for the Chapleur collection, Mr Patrick Friedli and Mr David Whale, Chairman of the FBHVC, the Federation of British Historic Vehicle Clubs.

Regarding the latter, the FFVE is particularly honoured to welcome its Rosengart 1938 and its Electric Engine 1940, to celebrate the 187 years, since 1833, of "I'entente cordiale" between France and the United Kingdom.