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Business traveler is exploring 100 years of commercial travel, as the Dutch carrier KLM, Colombia's Avianca and British Airways all celebrate 100 years flying in 2019.

Evolving and adapting means creating noise and attention, remaining true to your heritage, your flying DNA. For KLM, their Delft houses have become legendary in World Business Class. Rolled out in 1952, after rules prohibited them from giving gifts to passengers, these houses filled with liquor was a clever way of disguising a gift as a drink. These twin brothers are, to put it mildly, avid collectors of the houses. There is one for every year KLM has existed and they have them all.

- In terms of the houses you've got, you actually keep a track of them.
- Yes, for sure, every Dutch businessman does. If you are in dire situation for money, you can actually sell them online for 10,000 euros for the whole collection.
- You're obsessed
- Almost.

From signature gift to signature threads. At the British Airways Heritage Centre, we see why fashion in the air never goes out of style on a different runway.

- Seat belts?
- Seat belt not necessary on this one
- No seat belt?
- No, no
- No putting me upright in locked position?
- We've got Alan, here, Alan who is cabin crew today, and he is wearing an original uniform of Imperial Airways, an Imperial Airways pilot of, actually, late 1930s.
- What era is Sonale wearing?
- So this a uniform from the BOAC, and it probably dates to about mid-early '60s.
- Well, look at Lisa!
- So, Lisa, she is wearing the BA uniform of 1967, introduced by or designed by the Queen's dressmaker, Hardy Amies.
- Come fly with me, come fly with BEA.

