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Our celebration of the giant-killing Ford Capri has Phil reliving the highs and lows of the cool coupé's life journey



ou had to develop a pretty thick skin to be a Capri owner in the Eighties and Nineties, or have a good sense of humour. Fortunately, I've always been able to laugh, even when the Capri joke was on me, which it often was during that low point in the car's image. Then, the fashionable performance bargains of the day were pert hatchbacks sporting GTI or GT/E badges. The Capri had slipped from urbane challenger of exotic names to urban bad boy, a rolling canvas for the worst excesses of the car modifier's craft.

What a difference a couple of decades makes - the closer the Capri has crept to its 50th birthday, the better it has recaptured that original cool and the respect for what it achieved. Hell, you can even see them racing at Goodwood now. When I bought mine, Capris were as likely to crop up in the banger section of the classifieds - or scrapyards - as in a classic car magazine, making them helpfully cheap as I transitioned from student grant to first job. But I was almost oblivious to the Capri's lowly status. Instead, my head was filled with images of Jochen Mass threewheeling an RS2600 to European Touring Car Championship victory, a rally-jacketed Jackie Stewart perched nonchalantly on the wing of an RS3100 and Lewis Collins chasing assorted sideburn-farming international villains across various airfields in The Professionals.

As Ford intended with its pick 'n' mix choice of engines and specification levels across three generations of car, the Capri could be all things to all men, and women, though the macho advertising seemed strongly aimed at the former. Our big test of six models, from the cheerfully humble 1.3L to the remarkably honed 2.8 Injection Special gives a taste of the Capri in all of its significant flavours, and Jochen Mass reveals what it was really like to do battle in the BMW-baiting race cars. Reading that was enough to rekindle my desire to own one again, but sadly they're no longer the bargains that I used to have fun with.

Enjoy the issue.

Phil Bell, editor

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'Looking back, my only regret is that we don't have cars like the Capri today' – Jochen Mass

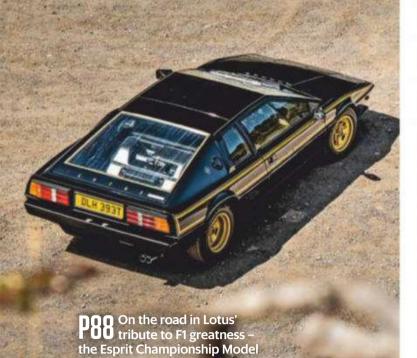
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The List Your dream drive made real

'It already feels like my car I'm so at home in it'

What does someone who designs Bentleys by day dream of? In Crispin Marshfield's case it's Porsches. Will one he nearly bought lead to regret?

Words RUSS SMITH Photography CHARLIE MAGEE

The List Porsche 928GTS



ssex-based salesman and drummer Ken Johnson is just explaining how he has managed to acquire four Porsche 928s when the familiar and distinctive sound of a flat-six fills his driveway. That will be today's lucky reader, Crispin Marshfield, who has fittingly arrived in a Porsche to drive a Porsche. And there's a strong connection between the two models that is partly what he is here to explore and relive, as Crispin explains.

'A few years ago, when the time came to replace my 996, the choice came down to a 928GTS and a 997 version of the 911, which at the time could both be had for around the same price. In the end the 911 won out because I'd be buying a car that was around ten years younger and, for the budget I had, would come with fewer miles on the clock.

Following that, of course, 928GTSs shot up in price - they almost doubled in a year, so it looks like I may have missed the boat.

'Ever since, I've wondered what I missed - I never even got to test drive one, though I was briefly a passenger in one once - and it is the only car on my dream list that I would or could seriously think of buying for myself."

Ken Johnson's GTS has an added attraction - it's one of just 44 UK market cars to be sold with the optional manual gearbox. They are understandably much sought after, so there has to be a story behind his getting one. 'I bought it six years ago, while they were still cheap. I'm a big fan of Quentin Willson and he rated these a lot, so I followed the market and watched and waited while their values dropped, then pounced when it looked like they'd bottomed out. At exactly the right time, it turned out. I try to keep the miles down, but it's very hard not to drive it.'

It will be getting some exercise today, and Crispin is looking over it with a smile and a designer's eye. 'I've always liked the 928; it's the design as much as anything. It was so alien when it came out, like something from a sci-fi film. I'm sure there's some Stanley Kubrick spaceship influence. And perhaps some Gerry Anderson too. It wouldn't have looked out of place in one of his series. My favourite car as a kid was the Jensen Interceptor, and there's something of that in the Porsche too.

'For me, on the early ones the rear track is a bit too narrow for the body. The GTS is wider at the rear and has such a great stance. That's something that car designers always talk about and in this it's absolutely spot-on. The way they flared out the rear arches on these to match the fronts helps too. And the rear red strip that connect the tail-lights.'

I can't help but agree. I'd always assumed the fronts had been flared for the GTS too, but it's just a trick of the eye that's down to how well the wider rear wings have been flowed into the 928's lines. But enough of that for now. Crispin's here to drive the car,



CRISPIN'S DREAM DRIVE LIST

Ferrari 288GTO Lamborghini Miura 'Less obvious and prettier than F40 and probably nicer to live with.' **1967 Ford Mustang GT500** 'Loud, crude and lairy. Is it as brutal as it looks?'



had one I'd park it in my living room."

Almost erotic. If I

Porsche 911 Carrera 2.7RS

'As a serial 911 owner I would love to see what all the fuss is about.' Porsche 959

'Interesting to see how such a spaceship from 25 years ago would stack up today."

Porsche 928GTS

'Only car here I have considered buying. I'd like to see what I missed.' Ferrari Daytona

'A gentleman's supercar and for me still the front-engined king."

Iso Grifo

'A perfect combination of Italian style and American muscle. Probably my perfect classic.' **McLaren F1**

'It doesn't hurt to ask. The product of an incredibly focused vision."

Bugatti Vevron

'The complete opposite of the F1 in many ways but a no less fascinating hunk of engineering."

Crispin takes in the interior as his backside sinks into seats he'd like in his living room

'I couldn't imagine needing more performance. You give it some and the V8 keeps going and going. Yet it feels so planted and fills you with confidence'

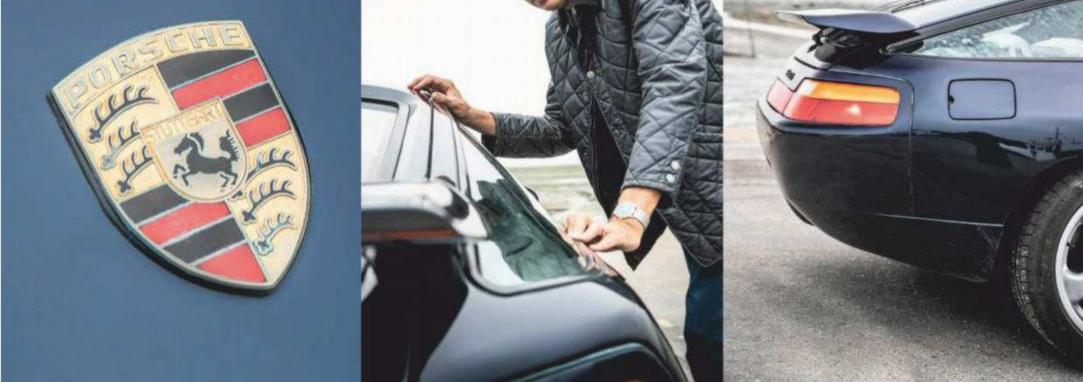
> He may design cars for Bentley, but Crispin's had Porsches for years

GTS's lines are easier to savour than to draw

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Crispin thinks the 928 has barely dated

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'It's quite a physical car to drive, but it's not an issue. You feel more involved; it's what you want from it'

not just look at it, so it's time for him to fold his lanky frame into the Porsche and play with the electric seat controls.

'I fit very well; my height is in my legs and there's plenty of legroom to play with. The driving position is spot-on and the seats are so comfortable I'd like them in my living room. You collapse into them and they soak you up. But it has bizarre pedal-spacing - the brake is where you expect the throttle to be, and the clutch pedal is way over to the left.

away. Crispin is enthusiastic from the off, 'The car looks so smooth and cool from the outside but has that muscle car roar, like a modern Mustang. It's a nice V8 sound, natural, nothing artificial about it. Performance cars did get too quiet, and now, of course, they use software tweaks and gadgets to enhance the sounds.

'I like that is has a light interior rather than the usual black overload; it adds more Space 1999 feel this way. As does the 928 having the face-level air vents set in the door panels, which is really unusual. In fact I can't think of another car that has them arranged like that. Talking of which, have you noticed the rear sun visors? Unfolding back over the rear hatch glass, I guess they keep the sun off passengers' necks, but it just looks bizarre and is something else I've not seen in another car.'

After some final instruction from Ken, who is mostly concerned that the car's dogleg position for first gear is remembered, we're

My first impressions are of a car that has a lot of power and performance but protects you from it to an extent. There's a long travel to the throttle pedal that actually makes the car feel quite sluggish at first but allows you to drive it normally. Once you push a bit further and get past that it really opens up. The V8 is quite revvy but pulls hard from low down all the way to the 6500rpm redline. By comparison, my old Corvette ran out of puff very suddenly at 5000rpm, like a diesel. In these conditions, with the roads a bit damp and greasy, I had worried about using all the revs and power, but there's such good traction from that rear transaxle that it really doesn't seem to be an issue, the grip is superb.

'The other surprise is that in period road tests these were said to have a hard ride, but compared to what I've read it feels fine, and

it's not that it's gone soft because Ken says he's just fitted new rear dampers. The more I drive it the more I find myself comparing the driving experience to a modern car rather than a classic. In a way that shows how far ahead of its time the 928 was - even this late development of it is 25 years old, but it doesn't feel anything like that. It doesn't look its age either, it's hard to believe these were launched over 40 years ago, it still looks like a modern car.

'The dogleg first gear takes some getting used to, mentally; I've never used one before. I can understand why most buyers went for the auto - the 928 is that kind of car - but the manual 'box makes it a real muscle car. You can see why they are so much more highly prized now. The gearchange itself is very mechanical, like there's no rubber in the linkage at all, but it's nice once you get used to it. There's a slight lack of precision that you need to adapt to. I have hit fourth instead of second a couple of times but am OK with it now. 'The gearing itself is quite long, though there's so much torque it doesn't seem to blunt performance at all. But it's surprising how long you find yourself staying in second and third gears and the response is instant.' Crispin explores

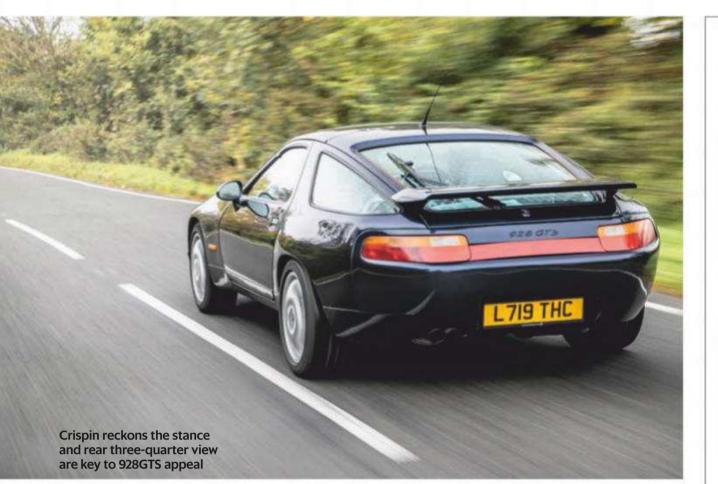
some of the car's potential in those gears, in which Autocar recorded a 30-70mph time of under five seconds. Subjectively, today it feels even quicker - and such acceleration is very easily achieved. Crispin comments, 'I couldn't imagine needing more performance than this. You give it some and the V8 keeps going and going. Yet it feels so planted and fills you with confidence.

'It's quite a physical car to drive, but that's not an issue at all. You feel more involved; it's what you want from something like this. The clutch pedal is heavy, but again not too much, and I found the period of acclimatisation was only a couple of miles. Now, it already feels like 'my' car, if you know what I mean, I'm so at home driving it. And that's after just half an hour behind the wheel. It doesn't feel like a big car either once you get going, even on these minor A-roads. You just don't think about its size. I know it's bigger than my 911 [by around 100mm in length and 80mm in width] but it simply doesn't feel like it. It does get hot in the cabin though,' he says, cracking a window open. 'In a 911 all the heat is at the back so you never feel it.' I'm keen to find out what led Crispin to Porsches, and in particular the 928.

1993 Porsche 928GTS

Engine 5397cc alloy V8, dohc, Bosch LH Motronic fuel injection Power and torque 350bhp @ 5700rpm; 362lb ft @ 4250rpm Transmission Five-speed manual transaxle Suspension Front: double wishbones, coil springs, telescopic dampers, anti-roll bar. Rear: independent by semi-trailing arms, upper transverse links, Weissach axle, telescopic dampers, anti-roll bar Brakes Ventilated discs front and rear, servo-assisted, ABS Weight 1600kg (3523lb) Performance Top speed: 168mph; 0-60mph: 5.4sec Fuel consumption 20mpg Cost new £64,998 Classic Cars Price Guide £22,500-£48,500





There's nothing in his early car CV to suggest a logical path in the direction of Stuttgart. 'Well, of course everyone remembers the 928 from *Risky Business* – the whole film revolved around it, and the car was still quite new to people then. That planted a seed,' he recalls. 'But it was working out in Germany as part of Volkswagen's design team that really got me into Porsches. I've owned one ever since – you can get hooked.'

The loyalty even survived a major change in Crispin's life. 'When Volkswagen bought Bentley in 1998, I stood out as being English and they asked me to go back to the UK and join their team to reinvent the Bentley brand. I've been involved in designing all the Bentleys produced since, including the Continental GT. In a way, the Conti GT is like a modern interpretation of the 928. Much bigger, of course, and only a two-seater, but the similarities are there. That's not the only thing the 928 is responsible for either; believe it or not, it inspired the Ford Sierra too. You can see it in the softness of line and especially the shape of the door windows.

'The 928 is a hard car to draw thanks to all those curves, and for me the shape is at its best in GTS form,' Crispin continues. 'The styling changes that were made are subtle but clever, and make such an overall difference compared to other 928s. The rear threequarter is my favourite view; I love it.

'The 928 has always been hard to place, as in what competition they were up against. The XJ-Ss were all too soft... and the BMW 850? I could never decide what that was. I remember *CAR* magazine compared the three of them in a cover feature and found that the Porsche was in another league. This GTS, the model that tips the range off, is at least equal to a Testarossa. I drive a lot of powerful cars thanks to my job, but they are all a lot heavier. This does more with lease'

CRISPIN'S MOTORING CV

From American dreams to Porsche sensibility

OPEL MANTA A

Drove like a Cavalier but looked like a Camaro. Taught me a lot about rear-wheel drive!



ALFASUD SPRINT Felt so sophisticated after the Opel. A gem to drive but dissolved like a sugar cube.



DATSUN 260Z

Pretty, grunty, loud and fun. Amazingly, I managed to run this on a student grant.



1990 CHEVROLET CORVETTE

Got it when I got my first job. More fun than a mortgage, I had this and a mattress to sleep on.



1970 DODGE CHALLENGER 440 R/T An itch I had to scratch. Burned fuel and rubber in equal measure. My only non-daily driver ever.

PORSCHE 944 S2

Marriage forced a more sensible car. A great allrounder but it just got me hankering after a 911.

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This does more with less.' with

After having explored much of the south-east corner of Essex, it's time to hand the keys back. Over fish and chips in Old Leigh, overlooking the mud flats of the Thames Estuary, Crispin is in a reflective mood. 'I really enjoyed that. I didn't know what to expect because you get so many conflicting reports about 928s. I still believe my 911 was the right choice at the time, it's so easy to fit into my life as an everyday car. For a not-everyday car, I prefer the 928. I love its individuality – it's a Porsche but it's different; not a 911. At the moment I'm restricted by only having a single-car garage. But if I could have a car for weekend use and was in a position to buy something, I'd love a 928. Some prefer the purity of the early cars, but for me it would have to be a GTS.'



PORSCHE 911 CARRERA 3.2

A lovely thing. Bursting with character and as solid as a rock. I probably should have kept it...



PORSCHE 911 (996) 3.4

Post-company cars I was a bit of an air-cooled snob, but couldn't resist the value of these.



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CHASING CARS Quentin Willson's hot tips

Bentley Turbo R is a real steal

Celebrity aura, aristocratic looks and sub-£10k prices make the R a brawny bargain

ave you noticed how elegant the Bentley Turbo R looks now? See one whooshing past and it leaves you in a slipstream of desire. They've mellowed nicely into card-carrying classic territory and are perfect to grace the lawns of any old car event.

Last month H&H sold Prince Charles's '94 Turbo RL for just £15,300. With extensive history and many bespoke factory extras, this was HRH's personal transport from the era of Princess Diana and carried a kudos well above its hammer price. In the same sale Michael Winner's Amethyst Blue Brooklands R Mulliner (one of only 100 made) with 78,000 miles didn't sell despite an estimate of £16,000. Last year CCA sold one of Elton John's many Bentleys, an '85 Turbo R in Masons Black with 64,000 and detailed history, for just £10,120. These are celebrity Bentleys at Triumph Stag money and seem undervalued to me.

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Look hard and you can now find good Turbo Rs for even less. Last year Silverstone sold a 27,000-mile '91, also in super-desirable black, for just £8437; and SWVA in Poole sold a facelifted green '97 with the floor shift and revised bumpers, warranted 63k and with Bentley history, for £11,800.

Having had five Turbo Rs in a row I can testify to their titanic performance, fun and sheer old-fashioned gloriousness. Yet they can also be daily drivers more than capable of devouring continents. Turbo Rs are a quarter of the price of Silver Clouds and Standard Steel Bentleys but are just as majestic and infinitely more entertaining.

> Prices are low for a reason, though – 15mpg is painful and you'll need to spend at least £700 a year on servicing and tyres. But never has so much class, luxury and heave been available for so little outlay.

Snap up one of the current crop of low-priced Turbo Rs with small miles and big histories and you won't stop

smiling - like the enlightened buyer at CCA's September sale who bought Tom Conti's '90 Turbo RL with 77,000 and full history for just £8800. Clever man.

'Never has so much class, luxury and heave been available for so little outlay'





Citroën 2CVs are moving faster than you'd imagine

'm seeing a strong upward trajectory on the Citroën 2CV. I know this because I've been trying to buy one. There's real demand out there, and anything solid and clean with a sensible asking price finds a new home within days. Even the numerous Specials and Dollys from the late Eighties make £5000 and well-kept Charleston, Bamboo and Beachcomber limited editions can fetch £7k.

Finely restored cars are now heading towards £14k with the desirable 007 versions (built to celebrate that absurd car chase in For Your Eyes Only and complete with stick-on bullet holes) being advertised for £20,000. The more authentic 425cc AZs and ripple-bonnet cars are hot too, with dealers asking bullish money for proper ones. H&H recently sold an older restoration left-hand-



drive Fifties ripple bonnet for £10,125 and Brightwells dispatched a freshly restored '62 AZ for £11,000. Not so long ago tatty cars were in the hundreds and minters would struggle to pull £7k. The tin snail has guietly doubled in price. But don't think you can pop across the Channel and lift a cheap 2CV from a dozy farmer in Normandy. The French are going nuts for them too, with prices higher than in

the UK. The Mehari - a 2CV-based glassfibrebodied beach version - can make up to £30k and even Dyane values are on the rise. My money would be on a Seventies 2CV Club with the square headlamps and in a strident colour like orange or yellow or a rare special edition Spot. That Gallic automotive eccentricity we all used to snigger at has suddenly become cool. Who knew?



MG TDs heading towards £10k territory

ow long before we see Fifties MG TDs routinely advertised for less than ten grand? Values have slipped noticeably this year, with shiny and useable older restored TDs now appearing VALUE NOW in private ads for around £13k. In October H&H at Duxford knocked down a nicely mellowed 1953 TD MkII in green for £13,500, while on the online sites there's a '53 finished in Ivory, freshly restored and yet to be run in, for £13,250. Another private seller in Kent is offering a '53 MkII in Cherry Red with evidence of period rally history and modified engine, also for £13,250. These are all ex-USA cars (23,488 went Stateside) but at this money you'll be buying for much less than the rebuild cost. Genuine UK-supplied cars (only 1656 stayed at home) still carry a premium but that's slipping too. Back in 2014 you would



have paid £35k for a proper right-hand drive peach, now its more like £20k. Two years ago Silverstone sold a home-market '53 in very tidy order, complete with original registration and buff logbook, for £16,500. The TD's image is a bit retirement-home, the flappy hood lets in all the elements, it's flat-out at 75mph and at that speed the wipers won't even touch the screen. But with prices falling it's still a cute classic, cheaper than a Frogeye Sprite or Alpine. Last year CCA sold a left-hand-drive older restoration, very sharp-looking '51 in BRG needing a new soft top for £6850 while MORE Anglia sold a restored '51 home-market TD QUENTIN with green logbook and original plate for £8610. At those prices, pensionable image WILLSON or not, a good MG TD becomes one of Britain's best-value classic Fifties roadsters.

CLASSIC ON THE CUSP



Maserati GranCabrio

exy four-seater convertibles are thin on the ground. Car designers seem obsessed with stowing golf clubs rather than real-life concerns like children, friends or dogs. But Maserati's 2010 GranCabrio has room for everybody, along with gorgeous looks, strong heave and a

sensational soundtrack. But the first four-seat convertible in Maserati's history is cheaper than you'd think and almost as spacious as a Bentley Continental GTC.

The earliest low-mileage GranCabrios are down to £39k, which is a far cry from their heady original list price of £100k. The Performance Paddock in Kent has a 2010 in Grigio metallic with 25,000 miles and full Maserati history for £39,900 while Evans Halshaw in Coventry has a 2011 in black with 39k and history for £39,520. Out of the 500odd GranCabrios registered with the DVLA there are 160 up for sale at the moment, so those asking prices will get cheaper still.

With 434bhp from the 4.7 V8 they're good for 177mph and 0-60 in 5.1 seconds. The switchable six-speed ZF auto works well, you can fiddle with the suspension settings and the steering always feels meaty and sharp. But the GranCab's most compelling virtue is its



cacophony. Press on and the thrumming cackle of the V8 rises to a falsetto F1 shriek. The 2012-on 444bhp Sport is even more vocal and sounds like Beelzebub's chainsaw above 3000 revs. The Sport also has the MC Shift gearbox, better ride quality from the Skyhook electronic damping plus stiffer springs and roll bars. Benz Bavarian in Derby has a 2013 Sport in white with 33k miles and full history for £49,950. The Sport is definitely worth shelling out the extra ten grand for.

Steer clear of anything too shouty or tasteless and go for single-colour black, tan or magnolia leather. A GranCab with a duo-tone red interior with yellow stitching will always be a tough sell. Unlike the earlier Granturismo coupé, Maser's convertible doesn't seem to suffer the same reliability problems. Downsides include a small boot and only around 17mpg. The Merc SL63 and Aston DB9 Volante may be slightly faster, but when it comes to rear accommodation the GranCab is a proper family-sized convertible that doesn't feel like a wind tunnel with the top down. And for most of us, being able to share the joy of an exotic Italian supercar with others is much more important than having a place to put your putter.

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CHASING CARS Russ Smith's market analysis

Glimmer on Porsche's horizon?

Recent results inject a dose of positivity to the Porsche market

he doom and gloom around Porsche values in the past year seems to be lifting because their readjustment from what looked to have been over-inflated shows signs of settling. RM's recent Porsche 70th Anniversary sale was a great success with 82.8% of the 64 cars selling, though the

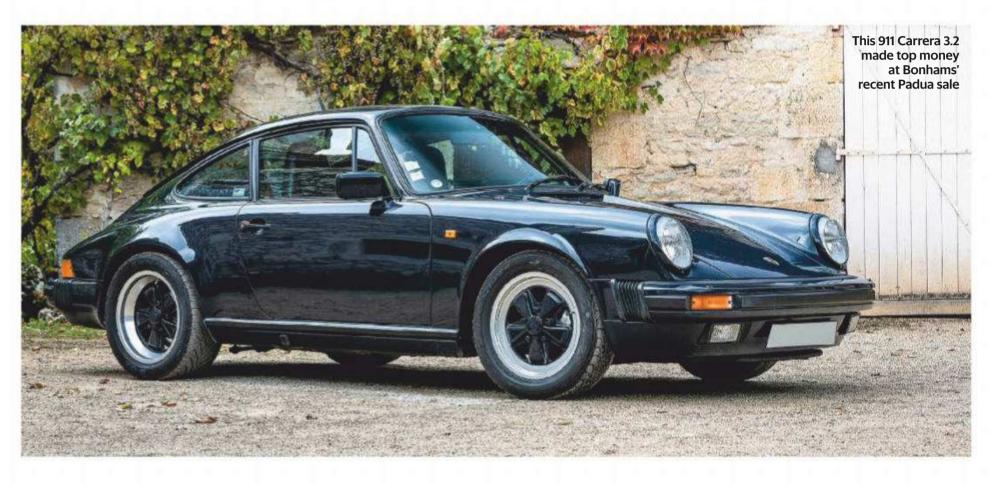
catalogue mostly contained pretty exceptional cars. The result was also helped by over half of them having no reserve. Porsches have also been doing well elsewhere in the last month, and

the 911 Carrera 3.2 below is a glowing example. This was simply a very nice French-registered left-hooker with the right spec and colour and over 175,000km. Estimated for Bonhams' Padua sale at £27-35k, the all-in price paid was £43,850 - right at the top end for any Carrera 3.2.

It could possibly prove to be a false dawn, but with results like these things are looking good for Porsches right now.



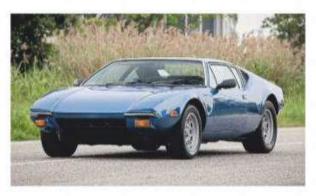
RM's Porsche strong sale figures, helped by over half the cars offered at no reserve. For a truer picture our graphic looks at prices versus estimates



Market indicators Some justified high prices, the odd inexplicable peak performer and a few sound buys







1993 MG R V8 £39,375 H&H, Duxford, October 17

Low-mileage R V8s are hardly rare and can be had with even four-figure mileages for prices in the twenties. Why did this one make so much more? It had everything going for it – one of only 330 UK market cars, not green, one owner from new, 3250 miles and even an 'MGB' plate. Add the immaculate condition and you have every single box ticked– cue a bidding storm. A great result but it changes nothing.

A 1971 Volvo 1800E £29,167 RM Sotheby's, Hershey, October 12

Some unusually high results defy explanation. This Volvo was nice enough, but nothing exceptional. The repaint and engine rebuild were around 15 years ago, it didn't boast low miles or special history, this is not the most popular version, and it looked slightly odd on its modern BF Goodrich tyres. The £19,000-£22,750 estimate looked like plenty for it, but obviously more than one person thought otherwise. A market mover?

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Early Panteras like this are pretty thin on the ground, but they have a much stronger following in the US (where this one lived until 2008) than Europe. That explains the below low-estimate result for this one. There was nothing wrong with it, with just 500km covered since a bare metal 2015/16 restoration, including a set of prettier Euro-spec bumpers. One of the easier supercars to live with, this looked like a good buy.

Alfa GTVs making a bigger noise

B uoyed, perhaps, by its reappearance on F1 cars, the Alfa Romeo badge continues to grow in stature among car enthusiasts. Sales are good and prices holding steady or rising. Particularly gaining ground of late are the Alfetta GTVs, in both four-cylinder and V6 forms. Prices for both have risen around 25% in the past year, in a market that's largely been flat at best. It doesn't hurt that their wedgy, sharp-edged Seventies Giugiaro styling is bang on-trend right now. The cream of the V6 crop are now routinely hitting £20,000, with quite a few dealers starting to ask a fair bit more. Knock a third off for a four-pot, though it's actually harder to find nice examples of those because they have both been around longer and it was the V6s that were snapped up and fixed up first.

Take care when buying – a bad one can be a money-pit, but the rewards are great thanks to the engines and sublime handling thanks to the rear transaxle and de Dion suspension.



Rover Mini Coopers start to get maxi prices

ith the strong money being paid for earlier Mini Coopers it was only a matter of time before the Nineties' Rover version caught up. The best are now approaching or even topping

£10k, and by the best we mean those where all the traditional Mini rust issues have been dealt with – these cars are just as prone as Minis always were. But there are plenty of those about, with new metal and paint, and they are being snapped up.

It's no surprise – they are no longer seen as a bit overdone by most trad Mini enthusiasts, as they had been. Just like their predecessors these Minis are fun cars with superb back-up, lots of events to go to – and alongside everything else on the road now they look even smaller and cuter than ever.

Could well be time for another look before they are out of reach...





PRICE GUIDE MOVERS

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It's the popular Italian marques that are making most of the running this month, especially Alfa Romeos and Lancias.

Make and Model	Year	Concours	Mint	Good	Rough	%up
AC Ace	54-63	265,000	200,000	135,000	90,000	+13%
AC Ace-Bristol	56-63	300,000	220,000	155,000	100,000	+9.1%
AC Ace-Ford	61-63	320,000	235,000	165,000	105,000	+28%
AC Aceca-Bristol	56-63	165,000	120,000	75,000	52,000	+6.5%
Alfa Romeo GTV 2000	76-87	12,500	9000	4000	1750	+28%
Alfa Romeo GTV6	81-87	20,000	13,000	5750	2250	+18%
Alfa Romeo 164 3.0 V6	88-98	7000	4500	2400	1200	+40%
Alfa Romeo SZ	89-94	47,500	36,500	20,000	15,000	+30%
Alfa Romeo RZ	92-94	45,000	35,000	21,000	15,500	+13%
Alpine-Renault A110	65-77	80,000	60,000	37,500	27,500	+6.7%
Arnolt Bristol	54-61	300,000	235,000	175,000	110,000	+7.1%
Aston Martin DB4 Vantage	61-63	575,000	475,000	375,000	285,000	+11%
BMW 320/325 Baur cabrio	81-85	12,000	7500	3500	1750	+60%
Citroën BX GTI 16V	87-93	4500	3000	1400	700	+29%
Ferrari 250GT Pininfarina coupé	58-62	620,000	500,000	350,000	235,000	+13%
Ferrari 288GTO	88-92	2m	1.7m	1.4m	1.2m	+14%
Fiat 130 saloon	69-76	6250	4500	2250	1100	+14%
Ford Escort Twin Cam	68-71	55,000	42,500	30,000	22,500	+10%
Ford Escort GT/Sport	68-73	16,500	12,000	6000	3250	+32%
Ford Escort RS1600	70-75	62,000	47,500	32,500	25,000	+11%
Jaguar XJ-SC 3.6 cabrio	83-87	12,000	8000	3750	1750	+11%
Jaguar XJ-SC V12 cabrio			9000		2000	+20%
	85-88	14,000		4250	8500	
Jensen Interceptor Mkl	67-69	52,500	37,500	17,500		+17%
Lancia Beta saloon	72-81	4250	2750	1350	600	+18%
Lancia Beta Coupé	73-84	6500	4000	2000	800	+30%
Lancia Beta Coupé Volumex	83-84	7500	5000	2500	1200	+11%
Lancia Beta Spider	75-82	9000	6250	3000	1000	+38%
Lancia Beta HPE	75-85	8250	5500	3000	900	+43%
Lancia Gamma sal	76-84	5000	3250	1500	650	+25%
Lancia Gamma Coupé	76-84	9000	6000	3000	1250	+24%
Lancia Delta HF Turbo	84-90	8000	5750	2500	1250	+19%
Land Rover SII/IIA 88in	58-71	19,500	8900	4000	1750	+39%
Land Rover SII/IIA 109in	58-71	21,000	9600	4250	1925	+31%
Lotus Elite, Eclat	74-82	12,000	8000	3000	1250	+20%
Lotus 340R	00-02	32,000	26,000	20,000	15,000	+6.7%
MG Metro Turbo	83-89	9000	6500	3500	2000	+29%
MG R V8	93-96	18,500	15,000	10,000	6250	+17%
Porsche 911 2.0	66-67	125,000	82,500	55,000	36,500	+25%
Porsche 91S 2.0	66-69	155,000	120,000	80,000	60,000	+11%
Porsche 914-6	69-72	70,000	50,000	33,000	22,500	+7.7%
Porsche 911 Carrera Supersport	84-89	72,500	52,500	32,000	25,000	+12%
Porsche 911RS Clubsport	95-96	300,000	250,000	200,000	160,000	+18%
Rover Mini Cooper/S	91-00	8500	5750	2750	1500	+26%
TVR Tasmin/280i	80-87	6000	4000	2400	1250	+9.1%
TVR Tasmin/280i con	81-87	6600	5000	2850	1600	+10%
TVR Tasmin/350i	83-89	6500	4850	2750	1550	+8.3%
TVR V8/350i con	83-89	7750	5750	3300	2000	+10%
TVR 390SE	85-88	8250	6500	4400	2400	+10%
TVR 400/450SE	88-91	11,000	8750	6250	4250	+10%
Vauxhall Astra GTE Mkl	83-84	8500	6500	3250	2000	+13%
Vauxhall Astra GTE Mkl	84-91	7000	4750	2250	1000	+40%
Volkswagen Corrado VR6	92-95	9000	6000	2750	1100	+20%
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Porsche ups and downs are never evenly balanced, and it's more expensive cars that are currently taking the most falls.

entley MPW/Corniche coupé	66-80	12 500			Rough	%dwn
		42,500	32,500	21,000	10,000	-5.6%
entley Continental R	91-02	40,000	30,000	22,500	16,500	-5.9%
MW M3 Evo II (E30)	88	67,500	52,500	35,000	26,000	-3.6%
errari 365GTC	68-70	525,000	450,000	385,000	325,000	-4.5%
errari 348/Spider	89-94	50,000	40,000	32,500	24,000	-15%
ord Focus RS MkI	02-03	15,000	12,500	9750	6000	-12%
londa S800 coupé	66-70	30,000	22,500	14,000	8000	-5.0%
aguar E-type 3.8 coupé	62-64	140,000	97,500	57,500	40,000	-12%
aguar E-type 4.2 S1 coupé	64-67	125,000	100,000	60,000	42,500	-3.8%
aguar E-type S1.5/S2 rdstr	67-70	110,000	75,000	45,000	28,500	-8.3%
-R Range Rover 4.2LSE	92-95	20,000	10,000	5000	2500	-11%
lercedes-Benz 300SL-SL320 R12	9 89-01	10,750	7000	3600	2000	-6.5%
lercedes-Benz 500SL-SL500 R12	9 89-01	13,000	8000	4000	2500	-3.7%
lercedes-Benz SLK230 Komp'	97-04	4750	2750	1300	700	-4.2%
orsche Carrera 2.7MFi	73-77	160,000	120,000	80,000	55,000	-8.6%
orsche 911 Turbo (930) 3.0	75-77	145,000	117,500	80,000	52,500	-3.3%
orsche 911 Carrera (993)	94-97	54,000	43,000	30,000	20,000	-6.1%
orsche 911 Turbo S (993)	97-98	250,000	185,000	145,000	120,000	-12%
orsche 911 Turbo (996)	99-05	52,500	44,000	34,000	24,000	-4.5%
olls-Royce Camargue	75-86	50,000	40,000	27,500	18,500	-20%
VR Cerbera 4.5	97-03	26,000	22,500	19,500	16,000	-13%

1980 Porsche 924 £41,900 RM Sotheby's, Atlanta, October 27

A truly exceptional car – 11,250 miles, two owners, meticulously maintained, original tyres (plus a 'driving' set) and eight-track player. But the price paid, £10k-plus over top estimate, still provokes feelings of disbelief. At the same Porsche 70th Anniversary sale a 944 with the same kind of history and similar mileage fetched a below-estimate £22,695. That has to have been the better buy.

1979 Lotus Eclat 521 £12,320 Brightwells, Bicester, October 24

Most true car guys would struggle to resist an immaculate Seventies Lotus in JPS livery, and so it proved here. Lacking much in the way of history, this Eclat was flying by the seat of its ten-year-old restoration. With just 4000 miles covered since, it looked the part. The estimate was £6000-£8000, but in truth the buyer here still didn't overpay, once you measure this against the cost of replicating it.



CHASING CARS

Russ Smith's market news



Classic car theft is on the increase

t has long been accepted wisdom that classic cars were not on thieves' radar. Too unusual, no ready market, too distinctive and noticeable. But times are changing and classic thefts are higher than they have ever been, according to vehicle crime consultant, Ken German.

He tells us, 'In the UK more than 27 rare classic cars have been reported stolen within the last month. These include E-types, 911s, Minor convertibles, a Sunbeam Tiger, early Minis and eight rare Fords. Also an MGB, captured on CCTV being taken in broad daylight. None of these has so far been recovered.

'Five years ago the media reported a rise in classic car theft, with certain areas of the country a target for Minis, Escorts and VWs. Now social media sites devoted to classics suggest all types of classic vehicle are under threat - in most areas.

'Demand on the black market and "dark net" for rare cars is growing. In the enthusiast markets of today - Asia, Africa, China - due to forgery and fraud, bribery and where few questions are asked, classics can be sold for strong prices all day long.

While only 15 per cent of stolen classic cars are ever found in good condition, another

three per cent are recovered severely damaged or completely burned out, attributable to opportunists or vandalism.

'Classic vehicle fraud is on the increase throughout Europe and criminals exploit internet access to comprehensive factory records, helpful and informative owners' clubs and enthusiast sites helping fraudsters to fake histories, counterfeit registration documents, dating certificates, etc.

'Classic thefts are higher than they have ever been'

'A stated legal case decrees a stolen vehicle remains the owner's property. Anyone else who subsequently has it in their possession can never legally own it or pass title to anyone else. That said, identification remains difficult, particularly if a car is in pieces minus all its numbers, perhaps even with the paint removed. Adjudication in a court of law will need at least six or seven unique alterations, marks and additions made or observed by the original owner prior to theft to convince them.

'Retrieval of erased, altered or re-stamped serial numbers using chemical or heat treatments to gather evidence can be done but is expensive - too costly for police other than in connection with a very serious crime. Refurbished dynamos, magnetos and distributors all have their restorers' initials for their own reference and these too have been useful in proving ownership of a car.

'With the lack of both required expertise and funding for such evidence, for what is still perceived as a low priority crime, police are outsourcing the specialist classic identification skills they once had to experts and enthusiasts for their opinions on allegations of theft and disputes.

'Tracking companies that follow and seize stolen vehicles (several post 90 per cent plus recovery rates) are working with police, as are specialist security firms who supply transponders and covert DNA markings that assist police in identification and recovery of stolen items."

These are just some measures to be considered seriously by all classic owners. Hanging onto your beloved vehicle is a whole lot better than trying to replace it. Especially as any emotional attachment with a car may be gone for good.

WHAT THE K500 MARKET INDEX SAYS ABOUT THE ...

Mercedes-Benz 300SL Roadster

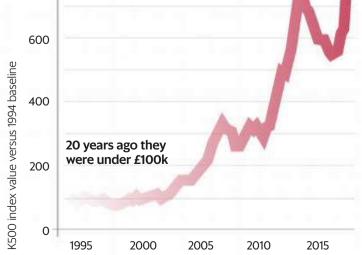


K500's Simon Kidston says, 'If the 300SL Gullwing evokes Stirling Moss, the Roadster conjures up Sophia Loren and is therefore less likely to kill you. Whatever it lacks in outright wow factor it more than makes up for in user-friendly sex appeal. The 300SL Roadster market gained wings earlier this year when French house Artcurial dispatched a unique 1372km-from-new, one-owner, alloyblock and disc-braked car - THE spec - for €2,710,000 (say £2.38m). With a substantial 1858 roadsters built, spec is again everything (the later the better) with condition a close second given the cost of proper restoration.

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Following a dip after the market peak, prices are picking up again

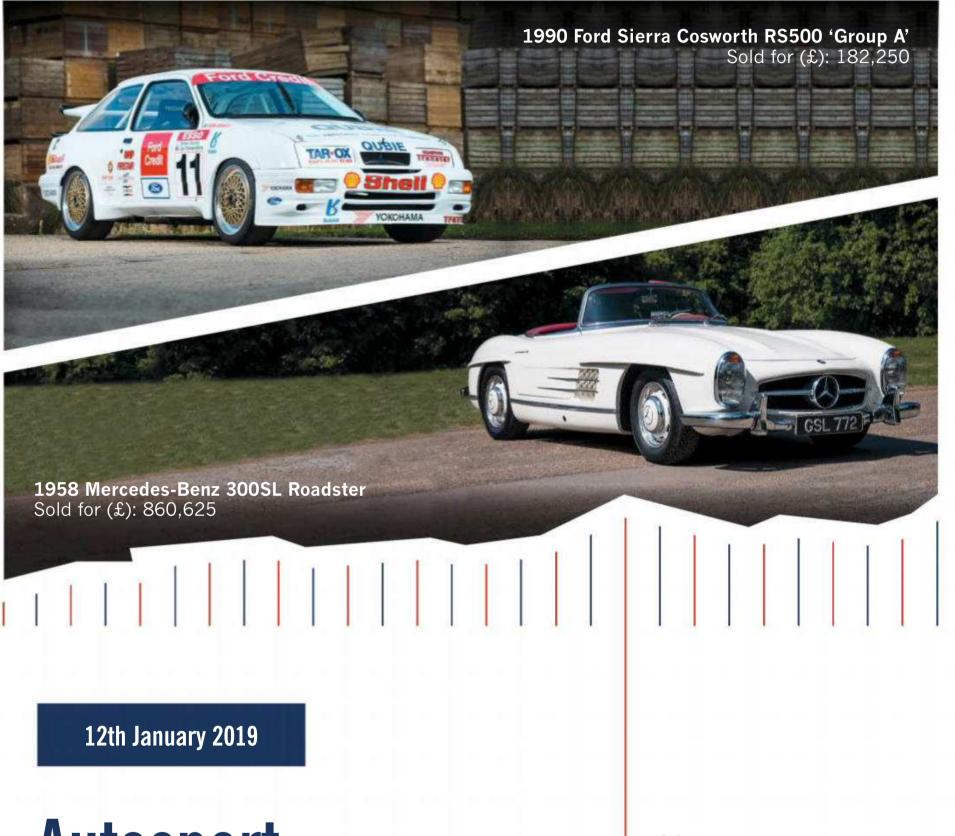




GOOD FINISH FOR ACA

Anglia Car Auctions ended its 2018 season with a good result, selling 176 out of 238 cars on offer. That gives an above market average sale rate of 73.9% and most lots went within or above estimate. One star turn was a Triumph Vitesse Convertible (above), an early 2.0-litre car in great order that went for £8268 against a £5000-£6000 estimate. Sam Dawson's Peugeot 405 also sold - see Our Cars (p126) for the result.





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CHASING CARS

Russ Smith's market headliners

Superfast tycoons' tourer A rare right-hook Ferrari 500 Superfast, so what's behind its low estimate?

Ferrari a victim of the times? We asked Hagerty Insurance's John Mayhead for his take on it.

'When released in 1964, the 500 Superfast was Ferrari's crown jewel. With 400bhp on tap from the 5.0-litre 'long block' V12, the car was the fastest Ferrari in the range. Its 170mph top speed is still more than creditable today.

'Just 37 of these Ferrari Superfasts were made, 25 in "Series I" configuration, another 12 "Series II" with some styling changes and a five-speed manual gearbox. One of these later cars, still in its original Blu Chiaro colour, with tan leather interior and

stimated at the low end of guide prices, is this rare Sixties matching numbers engine, is due to go up for sale at Bonhams' auction at its New Bond Street location on December 1.

> 'Chassis 8459 SF, has an interesting history. Ordered new by entrepreneur Jack Durlacher, it passed between various owners until 2007, when Bonhams sold it for £254,500 to the current owner. Then it was displayed at the Auto Collections Museum in Las Vegas. Last August it was offered at RM Sotheby's Monterey sale, estimated at £1.3m to £1.55m, but bidding stopped at £1.05m. Bonhams' estimate is on par with RM's at £1.3m to £1.4m.

> 'All these figures are way under the "Condition 4" Hagerty Price Guide figure of £2.1m. These cars hardly appear regularly on the



It may lack the outright cachet of the 250GTO, but the Ferrari 500 Superfast is rare – only 37 were made. This Series II (only 12 made) is to be sold by Bonhams

market, but in the last couple of years other examples have sold for between £1.5m and £2.4m. Although 8459 SF is an older restoration and the steering wheel was on the wrong side for the majority of US bidders back in the summer, this still seems like a very conservative estimate for a car with the right numbers and a great colour combination.

'It doesn't quite have the cachet of its 250GTO, 250GT SWB and 250 California brethren, but is a very limited-edition Ferrari and a wonderful grand tourer. Time will tell if the market agrees, and a new owner this side of the Atlantic is tempted by it. It seems very much priced to sell.'

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CHASING CARS

Russ Smith's tempting buys



Beaucoup de beauty

뾋 1968 Citroën DS21 Decapotable

For sale at Bonhams, London, December 1, bonhams.com/cars

Why buy it? Any DS drop-top is a rare thing of beauty, and Bonhams' goddess compounds the attraction by being one of - it is believed - only six examples built in right-hand drive. Straight, smart and with just the right level of patina, it has covered just 700 miles in the last three years. Price estimate £150,000-£180,000





1989 Renault 5

GT Turbo

UPCOMING SALES NOVEMBER

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1966 Ford Mustang Convertible

For sale at Brightwells, Leominster, November 28, brightwells.com

Why buy it? If you can live without a V8 rumble, this Mustang looks like excellent value. Restored over the last two years, there's a photographic record of the work, plus the bills. The cruising-spec 3.3-litre six will at least be easier on the unleaded. Price estimate £16,000-£18,000

1994 Porsche 928GTS

For sale at Historics, Brooklands, November 24, historics.co.uk

Why buy it? If you've been inspired by this issue's 'The List' feature, here is an identical 928GTS, right down to the manual gearbox. Mileage is 119k and the car comes with a comprehensive history file that includes recent specialist bills for £8500. Price estimate £37,000-£43,000

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MONTH IN CARS

There was plenty of muscle along with Italian finesse at the Royal Exhibition Building

Red, white & green in Melbourne

Newly restored Ferraris, Maseratis, Alfas and more at Melbourne's Motorclassica



ustralia's premier classic car show and concours, Melbourne's Motorclassica, became a restoration showcase with a distinctly Italian flavour, with almost all of Italy's great national marques represented

'Even once the paint was removed the true condition was not clear. There was lead on the panels, but no visible rust. However when the lead was removed, it revealed a completely different story. The rust had been cleverly covered with pop-riveted patches and lead wiped all over to hide the sins of a crash repairer with little or no self-respect. The floors had suffered a similar treatment - sheets of steel riveted over rust and damage, then covered with bitumen paint. 'We removed all the panels from about kneeheight downwards, including the floors and outriggers and even the box section that carries the rear spring hangers. At this stage, we had the structure garnet-blasted and epoxy-primed to preserve it. From that stage we repaired, reassembled and painted the body. The engine and mechanicals were stripped and overhauled as required and detailed as they were put back together by our team.

'Gauges and dials were quite a challenge, because the Australian heat and sun is very hard on the Perspex faces. Replacements are not available, so it was up to us to make new ones. We made a die for pressing the new faces and polished them to a chrome-like finish, the acrylics were cut and etched, then heated and formed and finally the paint was put onto the dials. The result was well worth the effort.'

among the recently completed cars. Many of these restorations had taken decades to finish.

Ferrari 250 GTE

This Ferrari, the property of Australian racing legend, works Porsche driver and 1983 Le Mans 24 Hours winner Vern Schuppan, made its show debut at Motorclassica after a very long and complicated restoration by Gerard Miller and his team.

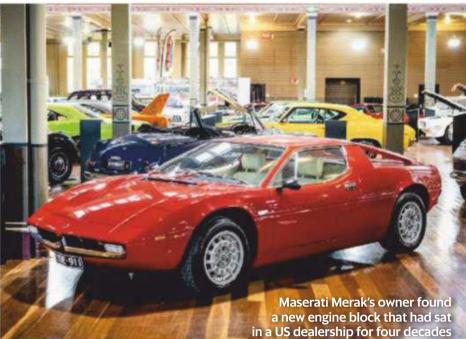
'When Schuppan brought the car to us in 2015 it had been unregistered since 1974,' said Miller. 'It looked to be in reasonable nick, the paint was how you'd expect from a car that had been garaged for 44 years and the underside, though covered in a thick layer of underseal, appeared sound.

Maserati Ghibli Spyder

'The hardest part of this newly finished restoration was research,' explained restorer Peter Vandersluys of his 1969 Maserati Ghibli Spyder project – a car that was shrouded in mystery.

'Making something right when you know how it needs to be, we can do. But finding out what is correct can be very difficult. In the case of this Ghibli, this was compounded by the fact it was a hand-built car so no two were exactly alike, and









it had been converted from a coupé to a Spyder in the Eighties in the US. Other than that, we had very little to go on. The car came to us as a bare shell with the rest of the parts in boxes, and no paperwork. If you are lucky enough to be the one who pulled it apart you have a photographic record, but we didn't in this case. We were very lucky to be able to borrow a Ghibli coupé from a very good client of ours, which helped a lot.

'In fact, all Ghibli Spyders are conversions – even the factory cars started as coupés and were converted by Ghia. Our goal was to get this as close to an original Ghia car as possible. 'The owner didn't know what he wanted to start with, but after some discussion we settled on the colour change and styled this after an original European-market SS. Apparently this particular car started life as a Lemon automatic coupé and now it's a manual convertible finished in Verde Gema green - it's an extremely rare factory colour. Personally I don't think it suits coupés, but it looks great on the Spyder. 'We tried to keep it as factory-original as possible. We made sure all the bits were relevant to the car. For example, we ordered the correct windscreen from the US, although unfortunately when it arrived it was broken in the box. We

ended up finding a genuine new-old-stock one in a warehouse in Sydney, though – it fitted perfectly.

Maserati Merak

Brendan Blake's 1973 Maserati was a brave buy – and it turned into a race against time to get the project ready for Motorclassica.

'I bought the car off the internet sight-unseen in the UK,' Brendan explained. 'The guy was reluctant to sell and I had only seen four poor-quality photos. The car was really in bad condition.

'We did a reverse restoration of sorts. It was trimmed before it was shipped to Australia, by world-renowned trimmer Lincoln Scott. When I got it home it was missing its indicators and headlights and the body was very rough. I took it for a quick drive with the windscreen held in with sticky tape before sending it off to get the body restored. The whole car was stripped right back to bare metal – the bonnet and one door proved to be beyond repair and had to be replaced.

'After three years in the body shop I was driving it home and it dropped a valve, then put a conrod through the side of the cylinder block. I was very lucky to find a brand-new block, which had been sitting in a dealership in the middle of the US since 1972, and used parts from that to rebuild the Merak's engine back to original specification over the next year. We finished and dyno-tuned the car last week, just in time for Motorclassica.'

Auburn Speedster

Motorclassica marked the culmination of a difficult and convoluted restoration process for Ian Waller's boat-tailed 1928 Auburn Speedster.

'The father of a close friend bought the car more than 40 years ago and collected all the missing bits by about the year 2000, when he started the project. Sadly, he passed away before it was completed, and the car went too auction in 2009. I had no idea about this, but I was talking to my friend a couple of weeks afterwards and she mentioned it hadn't sold. I happened to be looking for a project, so went to see the car and bought it.

'I pulled it to bits and restored it over the next two or three years and got it on the road. It didn't end there though, after doing about 100 miles I was taking my wife for her first ride in the car and a fellow crashed into us. The repairs took another 18 months to finally get it back on the road.

'It is a great car. It's fast in a straight line with its 5.0-litre Lycoming straight-eight though, like most big American cars, not amazing in corners.'

Fiat 124 Spider

Michael Polito's 1967 Fiat 124 Spider restoration marks the realisation – or possibly the beginning – of a childhood dream.

'When I was seven years old, I was taken to see a classic car collection,' Michael explains. 'When I got there I instantly gravitated towards the Fiat Dino Spider and asked the owner how I might one day have a collection like his. His advice was to start with a Fiat 124 Spider, and that stuck with me. Fourteen years ago I bought this car and commenced the restoration.

'I found the car for sale online – it had been left in a mechanic's workshop as payment for a job, but was in pretty bad shape. The restoration became a marathon. I really understand why people give up at the four or five-year mark. We cut the bodywork right back to the firewall and replaced the entire front with new-old-stock panels. My dad instilled in me that you should always finish something when you start it, and that resolve was tested quite a few times during this restoration.'



MONTH IN CARS

Events

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Alfa Giulia Sprint Speciale

'This car was a bare-shell rebuild that had been sitting for over 25 years when the owner acquired it and brought it to us,' says restorer Paul Chaleyer as the Alfa made its post-restoration debut.

'Giulia Sprint Speciales were built on a Type 101 Spider chassis that was sent over to Bertone, which cut off what it didn't need and put the new panels on. I am pretty sure they were never intended to last 50 years!

'We got it down to the bare bones with all the panels off, removed all the rust, and fabricated new panels to replace the damaged ones. That allowed us to get the door fit spot-on, and it's back to being a very straight car.

'Once we were done with the body we did a full driveline rebuild as well. This is a very interesting car. It is a very late example – from 1964 – which means it was fitted with the faster Veloce engine with a double-layer sump, along with five-speed gearbox and disc brakes, from the Arese factory.'



Alfa Romeo 6C 1750GS

A full restoration of this 1932 6C was started in 2002 and only completed early this year. The car was delivered new to English jazz musician and racing driver Buddy Featherstonehaugh. It was registered in the UK until it found a home in New Zealand after World War Two. It retains its original aluminium coachwork by Zagato, complete with 'disappearing top' tonneau. Featherstonehaugh's car is also one of just 257 produced with a Roots supercharger. The car's owner has future trips planned to the US and is also considering entering it in the Mille Miglia.





Classic beats modern at Chambrille hill climb

Renault's new supercar embarrassed by its historic namesake at French classic hill climb

Alpines were the stars of the Chambrille historic hill climb, including two A110s separated by half a century – Christophe Millet's 1967 Berlinette and Claude Gaillard's 2017 A110 – which lined up with the 1972 and 1977 A310s of Michel Turquois and Michel Mabilleau. The 1967 car consistently bettered the times of the 2017 incarnation.

Alpine A110 1300S

La Rochelle-based Christophe Millet surprised Renault by beating its modern namesake with a recently-restored classic Alpine A110, despite a deficit of 500cc and being 50 years older.

'Since my uncle owned one over 40 years ago, I dreamed of owning an Alpine', enthused Christophe, 'but it had to be the right car. After searching across France, I found a totally original Berlinette in Lyon two years ago – three previous owners, fully documented history and a lighttouch restoration. It required only work on the drivetrain and equipping it for rallying.

'After local shakedown events last year and with a good team behind it, the Alpine was put to the test in February's Monte-Carlo Historique. The start in Reims was followed by probably five of the best days of my life. We finished down the 'I don't usually do hill climbs, I prefer rallying, but because my uncle is the organiser and Alpine is the featured marque, today is different.'

Triumph Herald works

'I bought this Triumph Herald 1200 coupé from rally preparation specialist Denis Gannay last year, principally because I wanted something more suitable for historic rallying than my MGs and Porsche,' said owner Jean-Camille Moreaux. 'Reputedly it started life as a works rally car in the 1962/63 seasons, before being later being sold into private ownership.

'Early this century it came to France where Denis restored it, but since acquiring it I have carried out further work, retrimming the interior, improving the dashboard and uprating the dampers and suspension. Today is its first outing since I finished the work. On a fast and testing course, it has performed well and improved roadholding has enabled me to set some good times on the hill.

'I want to take time to research the Herald's history and see if I can establish its provenance as an ex-works car and its subsequent private owner competition history. Hopefully I can find

Vauxhall 23/60 Tourer

Fresh from a 26-year restoration, this Vauxhall was originally delivered new to Perth in 1925. The current owners bought it in 1991, driveable but with aluminium bodywork in very poor condition, having been cut down to create a 'ute' during World War Two – additional petrol rations were available to utility vehicles in wartime. field – but you've got to start somewhere! a good story behind what is a good car'.





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Hawthorn's hometown tribute

Farnham hosts a tribute to Britain's first-ever Formula One World Champion

ine years after Farnham's original event marking 50 years since the death of Britain's first F1 World Champion, the Mike Hawthorn Grand Prix returned in celebration of him clinching the title in October 1958.

Riley Ulster Imp

Says Ulster Imp owner Tim Ely, 'It was Mike's very first race car and produced his very first win. Bought by his father Leslie in 1949, six months before Mike's 21st birthday, and prepped in their Farnham Tourist Trophy Garage, it was driven by Mike in the 1950 Brighton Speed Trials, launching his motor sport career with a class victory. Over his three seasons with the Imp he entered 11 events, winning six of them and taking podiums in the rest.'

It was in bits for restoration when Mike died, and word went around his circle of friends (Tim included) that Mike's distraught mother wanted rid of it. 'I called, found out the opening bid was only £75, and I doubled it. And when she accepted I nipped around before she could change her mind. I didn't realise I was buying something with historical significance, I just wanted to go racing.' That was early 1959, and Tim has owned the Riley ever since. Originally a works racer, it contributed to the 1934 Le Mans effort that won Riley the team prize, finishing 12th overall and third in class, and finished ninth overall and first in class at the 1934 Ulster Tourist Trophy. to embark on a rally career it should have had when new, had events not intervened. The 1955 Le Mans disaster caused racing to be cancelled right across Europe. Among those was the 1955 Alpine Rally, for which the Rootes Group had prepared six examples of its Sunbeam Alpine two-seater. This Alpine, RHP 700, was the first of those six; although dispatched to the starting point, it came directly back home again, never to see competition.

'We want to put that right' said Jonathan. 'So we're taking it to Europe next year and running the 1955 Alpine route. And we want to start rallying it.'

Lotus Eleven

Jon Adams' Lotus braved the rain to make a rare appearance. Having bought the car in 2010, Adams discovered some unusual features on it which pointed to it being a works-prepared racer, which prompted several years of research.

'The original owner was Ivor Bueb, co-driver with Mike Hawthorn in the notorious 1955 Le Mans drove Bueb's new Lotus Eleven for several races. One of them was a win at the Aintree 200, against a field that included Roy Salvadori, Stirling Moss, Archie Scott-Brown – and in eighth place with another Lotus Eleven, enjoying his final season at the wheel, Colin Chapman himself.'

Triumph TR3A

This 1957 Triumph TR3A was the last competition car Hawthorn drove. 'It was a works rally team car used for testing, development and recces,' said owner lain Paul, 'as well as the frequent personal transportation, it's said, of TR-series mastermind Ken Richardson. In November 1958 it was driven by Mike, freshly minted World Champion on October 29, in the Ken Wharton Memorial Trophy Driving Tests.' Sadly, Hawthorn was killed in a car accident just three months later.

Fantuzzi Spyder

Barry Jell's unusual Ferrari was the only example of the marque in attendance. Hawthorn drove it to victory in 1958. Its baffling specification points to a mysterious competition history.

Sunbeam Alpine

This Sunbeam, bought by Jonathan and Ginny Braim just six days before the Farnham GP, is about victory,' said Adams. 'The following season, Mike



'The Fantuzzi Spyder bodywork is reportedly that of a 1958 Testa Rossa,' Barry explained. 'Powering it, however, is a 246 Dino six-cylinder, listed by the works as diverted to the racing shop late the following decade; the original driveshaft is adjustable to accommodate either a V6 or V12.

'Research continues, but I reckon it was a testing mule for driveline configurations, flogged off with any engine going spare when its technology was no longer pertinent. Enzo was never opposed to converting obsolete race equipment into cash when money got tight at Maranello.'



MONTH IN CARS

Events & Planner

106-year slumber ends in a Run

Even after 91 years, new veterans are emerging to take on the London-Brighton Run

his year's Regent Street Motor Show saw several veteran cars make their static show debuts before embarking on the annual London-Brighton Veteran Car Run, while a laguar display celebrated several significant model anniversaries.

1904 MMC

This swing-seat tonneau produced by the Motor Manufacturing Company was not only making its Run debut but also turning a wheel after 106 years.

'It's a 1904 model but my great-grandfather Arthur bought it in 1905 as bankrupt stock,' says Jon Archer. 'It was operated by my grandfather as the first taxi in Dunmow, Essex, and then laid up at the family motor car and bicycle business in 1912. My father took over the business, and diversified into vintage and veteran car restoration during the late Sixties. He planned to fix up the MMC and it became his retirement project, but sadly he died shortly after the closure of his business."

Jonathan Wood, fellow restorer and Archer family friend, introduced them to veteran enthusiast Bernard Holmes, who was willing to buy the car and fund the restoration work it needed.

Says Stewart Parkes, who works for Wood, 'The chassis and running gear was complete and in remarkably good condition, although some parts had been requisitioned for the War effort. The body was missing, but we still have the original registration document that states it was blue with a white coachline. We rebuilt the original single-cylinder engine, and were able to retain the steering wheel, the gauges and the drip-feed oiler."

Says Jon Archer, 'It's been quite an emotional moment to see the car finally running. Jonathan Wood started out apprenticing for my family's restoration business, and the car still lives in Essex.'

1904 Cadillac

This recently-restored Cadillac runabout was being run for the first time since its owner





Sheldon Marne bought it 40 years ago, 'I've kept it in storage in North Carolina all this time. Eight months ago I sent it to my friend Jim Clark in Yorkshire, UK - he restores cars like this as a hobby. He had a joiner remake the body, which is all wood apart from the bonnet, and re-leathered the interior. Thankfully, the chassis was rust-free.

'I was orphaned during the war so cars of the Fifties and Sixties don't bring back happy memories. I prefer veterans for their primitive nature - they remind me of simpler times."

1897 Panhard-Levassor

This 1897 Panhard-Levassor Charette Anglaise was entered in the 2014 event, but this year was driven by the original manufacturer's grandson, Robert Panhard. 'I have owned the car for 18 years, and I am only the third owner. It was ordered

new in July 1897 by Count Bozon de Perigord, who was a Panhard racer, then in 1900 he sold it to the Jorrand family, from whom I bought it in 2010. This car is quite significant - it was the last model designed by Émile Levassor before he died. It was his ultimate car.' Levassor suffered catastrophic injuries in a 1896 race, but continued developing new models until finally succumbing to complications from his injuries in April 1897.

1991 Jaguar XJ Sovereign 4.0

This low-mileage, 4.0-litre XJ40 Sovereign was on public display for the first time as part of the Jaguar XJ's 50th anniversary celebrations. Says owner Anthony Kearsley, 'It was bought new by a British lady who had taken up primary residence in Monaco. She used it to travel between London and Monaco - it's currently showing 28,000 miles."





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8-9 Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance Amelia Island, Florida, USA ameliaconcours.org 22-24 Practical Classics Classic Car & Restoration Show NEC, Birmingham necrestorationshow.com

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Tatraplan needs a masterplan

Innovative T600 stored in UK for three decades attracts bids from all over Europe

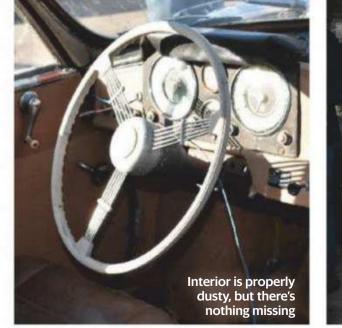
atra's T600 Tatraplan ended its all-too-brief production run in 1952, with around 6350 built. In concept it was a slightly smaller, less complex T87, with an air-cooled pushrod flat-four in the tail and seating for five or six in the streamlined monocoque body.

This one was sold through Charterhouse Auctions in Shepton Mallet days before we went to press. It came to the UK sometime before the mid-Eighties when the vendor acquired it, possibly serving here as transport for the Czech Embassy.

For the past 30-plus years it's been dry stored and awaiting restoration. It was never registered here - or if it was, the plates and paperwork have vanished - but during the extraction process from its resting place in Somerset, Charterhouse's Matthew Whitney and the car's owner persuaded it to run with some fresh petrol and hot-wired ignition.

'The owner originally intended to drive it to our sale, only about eight miles from his home,' says Whitney. 'In the end he took another view and towed it here with his Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. It attracted bids from all over Europe, with people from Germany, Italy, Poland and the Czech Republic competing with bidders in the room. It was bought by a bidder from Slovakia and the car will be returning there for restoration.'

Whitney describes some rust in the door bottoms, generally flaky paint and a layer of grime over most areas, but the car is complete and was driven into the auction hall. The hammer price of £14,000 seemed a reasonable buy despite all the interest you could wait a long time to see another one for sale in unrestored condition.









MONTH IN CARS

Barn Finds

Oily rag or resto?

'Mostly dry stored' and 'mostly present and correct' are not the most reassuring descriptions for an old car in an auction, but this 1948 Triumph Roadster has a lot of potential. It's offered by Brightwells at its Classic & Vintage sale in Herefordshire on November 28, sold with no reserve.

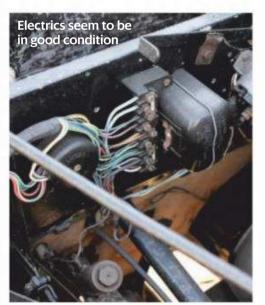
The year 1948 saw the change from the 1.8-litre engine shared with the Renown to the larger and torquier 2.0-litre unit from the Standard Vanguard, which this car has. The Vanguard's three-speed manual transmission was operated via a column shift, making for easy three-abreast seating with the two little dickey seats in the tail turning the Triumph into an unlikely five-seater.

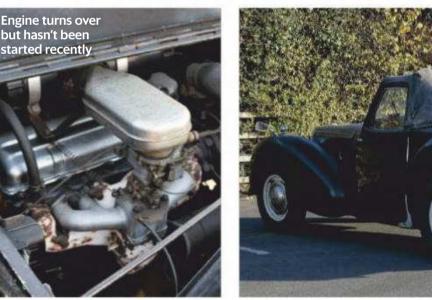
'It was owned for 30 years by a gentleman who stored it in his garage,' says Toby Service of Brightwells. 'It changed hands when he moved overseas a few years ago. Since then, it's been outside under a tarpaulin and now the gentleman has decided he's unlikely to get round to fixing it up.'

The car is rather heavily patinated as it is now, but replating the bumpers, renewing the hood material and giving the paint a professional mop and polish may be enough cosmetic attention. The engine turns but hasn't been started in a while, and the exhaust needs replacing. Service reckons it should fetch somewhere between £5000 and £8000.

'I'd leave the body as it is; it shouldn't take too much to make it roadworthy.'









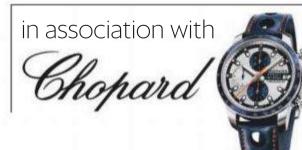
Armstrong power struggle

The 1950s Armstrong Siddeley range took a leap forward from the rather pedestrian Forties Lancaster/Typhoon/ Whitley range with the arrival of a new 3.4-litre, six-cylinder engine that gave the new 346 Sapphire its numerical handle. Sadly, that's one of several parts missing from this car in Winchelsea, Sussex. Instead, there's a 2.6-litre IOE Rover engine, said to be 'good' and turning a four-speed overdrive gearbox. The car's storage has been al fresco but the vendor states the car is less rusty than some. Headlamps and seats have been removed, though there are plenty of smaller parts a Sapphire restorer might find hard to locate elsewhere. There is a V5C present and interested parties can get in touch via Classic Cars.



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LETTERS

Love modified classics

I agree with Gordon Murray (The Insiders, November 2018) about appropriately modified classics. To keep the original shape and concept, but upgrade internals is a great way to more fully use your pride and joy.

A couple of examples demonstrate this is not just a route for some go-faster-striping, big-bore-exhaust boy racer. Having seen several Singer 911s at Goodwood Festival of Speed, I was blown away. I want one, but while my wife is sympathetic, selling the house to buy one wasn't so enthusiastically received. In the West Country we have Alfaholics. Its upgraded and beautifully built 105 series coupés, and others, show what can be done.

They're not bargains and you might have to wait a few years for one, but that's niggles. I am lucky to own two Seventies-modded Alfas that are totally, or in one case virtually, original externally. Underneath things are a bit different, and all the better for it.

So, embrace properly modified cars and let's not obsess about originality. *Alex Grenfell*



Singer 964 911 makes the case for suitable upgrades

Hot 30

Thank you Nigel Boothman for an entertaining article on the top Hot 30 cars picked by six experts (October 2018).

I would add BMW 840/850 manuals in the £25k bracket - fabulous looks, not many made, underpriced and close to bottoming; Maserati Merak at £35k - an Italian marvel, way underpriced; Maserati GT circa 2008 at £35k - hard to beat its sculptural good lines; Alfa GTV6 at £20k engine, sound and good looks; Fiat Coupe 2.0 Turbo Limited at £10k - different looks, terrific five cylinders, 220bhp, Brembos, Recaros, limited numbers and rock bottom price; Maserati Ghibli II at £25k - two-litre twin turbo, 306bhp engine and quirky looks; BMW635CSI or M6 at £15-40k - it's a Beemer, cool lines; and Aston Martin Lagonda at £80k - I love its crazy lines though not so much its interior. Danny Bell



BMW 635CSi – a great investment bet?

My Jaguar SS100

It was with pleasure that I read the article on my Leonida Jaguar SS100 (Royal Blue, October 2018), which is now for sale with vintage & Prestige. The reason the gearbox is so good is it has double-helical-cut gears, identical to the type fitted in a 1938 SS100, because many parts from the original box were used by me when I reconditioned it.

I have never experienced brake fade mentioned, but most of the brake parts are relatively new and, as they bed in, further adjustment is probably necessary.

You mention an SS100 chassis in the US with a MkV engine. This was someone passing off an SS100 copy using the chassis number of my car. Apparently, this was common as the cars' value increased. SS100s have the chassis number stamped into the offside channel rail and together with the engine number and unique bodywork, was how the car was identified. *Nick Williams*

Lingering American snobbery?

Recently you've touched on American cars superbly – Chrysler Ghia L6.4, Murena GT and that AMC enthusiast's vast collection – but such instances are infrequent. Why?

For example, when thinking about starter classics, how about a mid-Sixties straight six Ford Mustang instead of a MGB GT? I have a few Yank tanks and judging by offers I receive, they've gone up at least 50 per cent over the past few years. Mine are two-door V8 coupes, not much bigger than a modern 5 Series, can seat four-five and return more than 20mpg. Parts are cheap and easily found, and maintenance doesn't need specialist help. So please include more American metal, especially as they have contributed many pioneeering engineering firsts. *Sanjay Shabi*

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I enjoyed the Five Mercedes SLs to Buy Now feature (December 2017), but you didn't mention the Getrag five-speed gearbox option. It makes the twin cam six-cylinder engine come alive. And the overheating/cylinder head gasket issues can be avoided with a good cooling system and clean fluids. Mine has almost 160k miles and, once I replaced the water pump and fan clutch, it runs below 100 degrees Celsius even in the summer. *Randy Cohen*

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THE INSIDERS

Quentin Willson



How can you enjoy motoring for free? Quentin's winning formula is to buy the right car with the three-pointed star on its bonnet and cherish it

have a soft spot for elderly Mercs. There hasn't been a time when there wasn't some old Benz parked in my life. But this long-term affection isn't an emotional thing, it's a hardnosed and practical admiration for their sheer longevity. Of all the cars I've ever owned the ones wearing that three-pointed star have always started first time, every time. Better still, they usually sold for more than I paid.

After two years my beloved SLS gullwing was worth several grand more than its new list price, while a pair of SL63 AMGs cost me almost nothing in depreciation or repairs and were virtually free to own. Back in the 2000s I paid £17k for an E55 AMG, drove it carefully for two years (not an easy thing to do, mind) and then sold it for £16,900. And I've repeated this joyous pattern of predictable costs and glacial depreciation with R107s, R129s, SECs, SLKs and even a string of A-Class models bought for my daughter. In fact I can't ever remember losing more than a few hundred on an old Merc and most times turning a small profit. Feels good, that.

Success, of course, begins with buying the right car in the first place. That means warranted mileage, good colour and full history, avoiding the models that don't sell - R-Class, MLs and the S-Class models with big, mental engines - choosing automatics only, then servicing them well and often and keeping every shred of paperwork in a neat file. And don't forget oil and filter changes at 5000 miles, pressurewashing mud from lips of wheelarches and touching in stone chips.

Even a Benz will naturally deteriorate if you don't apply some periodic cherishing. And if you do give them some mild love they become like the '90 190D I ran for seven years that needed just a new battery and a set of brakes and tyres, and went on to sell for more than I paid. I remember that one not just with warm affection but deep admiration for the unbendable strength of its engineering.

Sitting in my driveway now is a 2000 CLK200 Avantgarde convertible that I've owned for six years. It's travelled to France and back many times, sits outside in all weathers, gets used as the family hack and this week has just come back from its MoT with a flying pass and no advisories. The mileage may only be 66,000 and there are plenty of MB dealer stamps in the book but despite 18 years under its belt it still looks bright, shiny, rust-free and drives sweetly.

Apart from an exhaust box and the usual services it's never let me down or needed anything remotely expensive. The simple little chain-driven supercharged engine is a gem that still spins silently and idles evenly while the supercharger gives it a decent clip of speed and it's never returned less than 35mpg. As a neo-classic four-seater convertible for £2000 to £3000 it's hard to think of anything that represents stronger value right now.

I really should keep it, but car space in the Willson house is always at a premium so the CLK will have to go. However, if you want a classy drop-top daily driver that's cheap to run and easy to mend, look carefully at these first- and second-gen Merc CLKs convertibles. They're at the very bottom of their value curve, so if you find a good low-miler you too could enjoy the heady taste of motoring for free.

Quentin Willson had a nine-year stint presenting the BBC's *Top Gear*, has bought and sold countless cars and has cemented a reputation as everyone's favourite motoring pundit.





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Gordon Murray



Designs that hit the bullseye first time are rare in the car world. Gordon has a few in mind – and he's recently found one for his classic collection...

ne of the things I find fascinating about car design is that sometimes a particular design is just perfect first time from the point of view of style, balance and even sense of purpose or road presence. In a lot of cases attempts

by the manufacturer to improve on the design with a variant or facelift fail completely. What is even more interesting to me is that the perfect 'first time right' designs that have become iconic classics were born out of a design process so unstructured that a modern design team would not recognise or understand any part of it.

One manufacturer that springs to mind is Lotus - one of my all-time favourites is the Elan. It looks good and balanced from every angle. Lotus followed the Elan with the Plus 2, which in many ways is a better car - but the styling and particularly the balance just didn't translate very well. Another example is the original Mini, just

perfect in every way and all attempts to modernise the shape didn't work at all.

The best example of this phenomenon is one of the more recent additions to my classic collection, a Lotus Seven Series 2. Most of the design is purely functional; the cockpit is just wide enough for two occupants plus the transmission tunnel, while frame taper to the nose is a function of the minimum packaging space for the powertrain and the front wheel and tyre clearance on full lock. Arguably, the only real styling elements are the nose moulding, flared wings and windscreen shape, but somehow it works perfectly and the Seven shape has been with us now for 61 years.

The little Lotus is so perfectly proportioned even Chapman couldn't improve it. Inevitably, over the years the car changed a little with wider wheels and tyres, and the softer S4 redesign. Buyers accepted these small changes, but when Caterham recently produced a traditional-looking version that was very much a return to its roots it was hugely popular, proving the original design was near perfect.

Over the years dozens of Seven copies have popped up, but none really worked. When I was designing the Light Car Company Rocket in 1991, I briefly flirted with the idea of designing a modern Seven, but very quickly dropped that direction and drew the Rocket with a retro single-seat body.

It took me a long time to find my unmolested 1962 model. So many of the early Sevens have had engine and gearbox transplants, roll bars added and wider wheels and tyres fitted, all of which dilute the attraction. Chassis number SB1171 is an absolute original car with its 1340cc Cosworth engine, narrow steel wheels, chrome hub caps and original steering wheel. I have had to thin the seat back, push the pedals forward and fit a smaller wheel to squeeze my 6ft 4in frame into the car, but that hasn't spoilt its originality and I marvel at the lines and shape of it. It's an absolutely iconic sports car with a massive place in automotive history.



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John Fitzpatrick



Fitz rues selling his Porsche 956, despite memories of being showered with debris at 250mph while charging it flat-out through the Mulsanne kink

arlier this month I flew to Atlanta for the RM Sotheby's auction, where my JDavid 956 was crossing the block. It brings back some great memories and, of course, I now regret ever selling it. Chassis 956-110 was delivered new for Le Mans in 1983 for David Hobbs and myself to drive.

Competition was tough but we ran towards the front, behind the three Rothmans cars, until the early hours of the morning when a fuel metering unit failed out on the circuit and David had to walk back to the pits. The real drama of the race was on the very first lap. Mario and Michael Andretti were driving the Kremerentered 956 and had qualified towards the front of the grid, but had made a mediocre start. By the time the cars reached the Mulsanne straight, Mario was well back in the pack. In those days there were no chicanes so it was a flat out run down to the tight Mulsanne corner. About three quarters of the way down the straight there is a slight right hand bend called the Mulsanne kink. Even at top speed, 240mph plus, it can be taken flat out providing you take the correct line. That is to say, entering the corner from the far left edge of the track, clipping the apex on the right on the way through and drifting out to the edge of the track on the way out. Quite exhilarating when you got it right.

I had made a decent start and was lying fourth or fifth behind the factory cars going down the Mulsanne straight. On the long run down to the kink, Mario had slipstreamed several cars and was probably on the rev limiter doing at least 250mph. I saw him coming down the inside and he overtook me on the right, just before the kink. Of course, he was on the wrong line and had no chance of making the corner. His car slid across the track onto the sandy verge throwing up a shower of stones at the following cars, of which I was the first. A seriously large stone shot up and hit my windshield and came through into the car, leaving a two-inch hole behind it. I went straight into the pits, met by my mechanics who were wondering what on earth had happened. The hole in the windshield was taped up as best they could and I handed a small boulder out through the window.

Although Le Mans had been disappointing we took the car back to the workshop in Silverstone and received a call from the SCCA, which was suffering dwindling fields for its Can-Am races. It invited us to take part in events at Mosport and Elkhart Lake (Road America), which resulted in a win and a third place. Then in September we won the 1000km race at Brands Hatch, which made up for a lot of disappointments. My regular co-driver, David Hobbs, was busy winning the Trans-Am championship that weekend, so I asked Derek Warwick to join me. Thanks to his great drives in the wet we managed to beat the factory Rothmans Team.

The car didn't sell in Atlanta, but when it does find a new owner I hope they gain as much pleasure from it as I did.

John Fitzpatrick began his racing career in the British Saloon Car Championship, winning it in 1966. He was European GT Champion in 1972 and 1974, and became a team owner in 1981.







Front to rear: MkI 2000GT XL, MkII 3.0 Ghia, MkIII 2.8i, MkI 3000GXL, MkIII 2.0S, MkII 1.3L



It's five decades since Ford's groundbreaking 'car that you always promised yourself' hit the road. We put its key movers and shakers to the test

Words ROSS ALKUREISHI Photography JONATHAN JACOB



'The fastback shape with that squat rear lends a grizzled promise of sporting prowess'

ecent times have seen political correctness, corporate coffee shops and 'fake news' flow east across the Atlantic. Yet in days gone by we've had more to thank our US cousins for. Ford executive Lee Iacocca's 'personal coupé' Mustang had taken America by storm, offering stylish, affordable performance motoring that the buyer could customise to their heart's delight. Cue the Capri - the American dream, made European, initiated from a design sketch by

European, initiated from a design sketch by Dearborn-based Gil Spear, evolved in Dunton, UK. Taking the same basic formula - stylish body,

parts-bin underpinnings, and price consciousness – in 1969 Ford's marketing geniuses unleashed it on a groovy British public longing to break free of stiff-upper-lip motoring.

the correct answer. 'Ah, but what engine? The 1298cc 52bhp or 64bhp four-cylinder, 1599cc 64bhp or 82bhp four-cylinder or 93bhp 1996ccc V4?' The next choice, 'With or without GT?'

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Transmission selected – either four-speed manual or, on the 1.6-litre and beyond, maybe three-speed automatic – it continued with dress-up packages. 'X, L, R, XL or XLR?' With all options accompanied by myriad flashy brochures, buyers would've been rubbing their palms with glee. Post-war ration-induced privations had finally been well and truly thrown off, and that great American re-invention of the Fifties and Sixties had arrived – choice.

Chris Taylor's pre-facelift Capri 2000GT XL would have sat firmly top of the range when new. Under its bonnet is the V4 unit - as already featured in the Ford Corsair, Zephyr and Transit - incorporated in a floorplan evolved from a Cortina MkII. In fact all the mechanicals and running gear were tried and tested units - including MacPherson strut front suspension, a live rear axle and front disc brakes. The front and rear track were widened, and spring rates and dampers considerably stiffened up. Resplendent in Blue Mink metallic, the 2000GT has an appealing purity. The fastback shape with that squat rear lends a grizzled promise of sporting prowess, while the chrome bumpers, bullet wing mirrors and thin rear lights - from the Escort MkI - offset fussier details like the fake air scoops by the rear wheelarches, vinyl roof and thick 'hockey stick' swage line. With the £15.01 L Pack option ticked by its first owner there are bumper overriders, metal side mouldings, and a locking fuel cap - the Rostyle wheels here from the Custom Plan R replace the standard steels.

Today, the six long snouts and corresponding number of tight squat bottoms – each instantly familiar, and yet distinctly of the Seventies – sitting on our test track are a reminder that, in marketing terminology, the firm's coupé content remained evergreen for 18 years.

Time to see exactly why more than 1.9 million consumers bought into Ford's fabulous Capri way.

'What would sir or madam, like?' For the average Ford customer back in 1969, the question would have been akin to bamboozlement. 'A Capri, please,' they'd have no doubt thought

Ford Capri at 50 **The Big Test**

Styling was developed at Dunton using Michigan's 'Project Colt' styling exercise as a start point; Capri popularised use of Rubery Owen Rostyle wheels; 2.0-litre V4 torquey but not quick





This extra visual goodness continues inside, where the Custom Plan X adds reclining front seats, a shaped rear seat and a dipping rear-view mirror among other things. You sit higher than expected, but there's a period simplicity to the cabin.

For all its hairy-chested visual promise, the V4 unit delivers its oomph with a breathy pleasantness. It pulls well from low revs, sounds nice and sporty and there's ample torque, which this freshly rebuilt unit delivers relatively smoothly, but with just 104lb ft it scampers rather than charges from 0-60mph, taking a smidge over 10 seconds.

Brace yourself for the first corner and the expected wallow never arrives, at least not to the extent period road testers would have experienced. Owner Chris fitted Spax rear dampers and gas struts at the front during the rebuild to tighten the handling. That allows me to relax and enjoy the surprisingly high level of feedback offered by the rack-and-pinion steering following the Escort that was launched the year before. As a Capri taster this MkI 2000GT certainly whets the appetite, and the visuals are pure Sixties Carnaby Street and all that jazz. If the Mustang was the automobile for the age in the 'States, then Europe now had its equivalent and with an insatiable public appetite for sporting kicks - at a rock-bottom price of £1087.53, which was £129.47 lower than an MGB GT. It was the beginning of a Capri sales frenzy. However, as a range-topper it didn't quite cut the English mustard. Ford knew that, the public knew that and it would take the arrival of the V6 variants to deliver the go to match the Capri's undoubted show.

Owning a Capri MkI 2000GT XL



'I've owned this car for 28 years,' says Chris Taylor. 'It was originally green and I used it as a daily driver aged 20, but then put it in the garage and then into a field where it stayed for a long time. Seven years ago I began preparing it for restoration. It's been a long

haul, but the 50th anniversary spurred me into action. 'Being a pre-facelift, parts were difficult to source – body

panels in particular. I grit-blasted it in the garage and then put the body on a rotisserie. Working on and off at weekends the body took 12 months to complete. I had to fabricate a crossmember and where others were bad, cut bits out and replace them. I ended up refurbishing the brake calipers and master cylinder, because replacements weren't available. I sent the original dashboard switches to Poland for refurbishment. JB Racing rebuilt the engine for £2500,

but I stopped counting the cost – it was getting silly. CoFord Classics has been invaluable in helping complete the car.'

1969 Ford Capri MkI 2000GT XL

Engine 1996cc ohv V4, twin-choke Weber 32DIF carburettor Power 93bhp @ 5500rpm Torque 104lb ft @ 3600rpm Transmission Four-speed manual, rear-wheel drive Steering Rack and pinion Suspension Front: MacPherson struts, coil springs, telescopic dampers, anti-roll bar. Rear: live axle, half-elliptic leaf springs, radius arms, telescopic dampers Brakes Discs front, drums rear, servo-assisted Weight 1003kg (2211lb) Performance 0-60mph: 10.6sec Top speed: 106mph Fuel consumption 28mpg Cost new £1087.53 Classic Cars Price Guide £2500-£14,000







Mkl's facelifted interior has a bigger instrument binnacle and groovy suspended clock pod; 3.0-litre V6 provides plenty of torque for mile-munching; aftermarket chromed wheels have replaced Minilite-alike painted steels

> he hero car finally arrived in the shape of the 3000GT in late 1969, but not before several tuning houses had themselves shoehorned 3.0-litre units into a Capri bodyshell. That thunder stealing had come as a result of Ford not committing to a V6 variant until too late in the product launch schedule - with hindsight one thing the company's head henchos did get wrong.

The 2994cc Essex V6 – a reworked version of the Zodiac's powerplant – significantly raised power and torque outputs, and was allied to a tougher gearbox that could cope with the extra lashings of grunt. Having usurped the V4 unit, it allowed the 2000GT

to fall straight into the midrange of the model line-up that in

comparison – think Olivia Newton John's transformation from pure Sandy Olsson to be-leather trousered temptress in *Grease*.

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Inside it's ramped up on masculinity, with a deeper instrument binnacle stocked with large black-faced instruments wearing orange needles. The steering wheel is less meaty, but the gear lever is chunky and the lower seating position a distinct improvement.

Crank up the V6 and it's a different proposition. There's a charismatic offbeat wuffle when stationary, but get on the move and that quickly rises in tone to become a six-cylinder blare. Its later engine was mechanically re-jigged to 138bhp (up 10bhp on the 3000GT and later 3000E equivalent) but there's still relatively little need to rev the proverbials off it, because it pulls like a husky good 'un from low down, peaking just south of 5000rpm.

It feels convincingly faster than the earlier MkI and it is, being a full 2.3 seconds quicker in a sprint from 0-60mph. The rod-change four-speed gearbox isn't quite as sweet shifting – come back, Sandy – but the V6's surge of constant acceleration means there's no need to rush between the better-spaced ratios.

reality it should always have occupied.

Our car is a post-facelift **1973 Ford Capri 3000GXL**, resplendent in Sebring Red. And what a cracker it is. The 'X' 'L' and 'R' badges are a thing of the past, replaced by an optional sports custom pack for GT models, while here the GXL range-topping moniker denotes that it has all the goodies.

The rear lamp clusters aren't as discreet as the earlier car's, but the by-now de-rigueur bonnet hump (as per the German models, and on all models from 1972), twin-tailpipes and those quad headlights lend it a whiff of the Cologne-built homologation special RS2600's wild aesthetic (see page 62). Toss in matt black sills, Minilite-aping 5.5J Sports Road wheels and 3000 V6 front wing badges, and our previous car looks a touch sweet by The brakes give initial cause for concern with an alarming lack of bite but think of them as anti-Citroën in the necessary required pressure. Thankfully a heavy boot overcomes this, revealing sharp enough levels of stopping power.

It's also decidedly less choppy over poorer surfaces than the V4 thanks to softer springing; but barrel into a corner and it too tends to understeer and with the extra weight in its long schnozz it's more pronounced. However, just like the earlier car it can be easily blotted out with a touch of throttle.



'There's little need to rev the proverbials off it, because it pulls like a husky good 'un'

The V4 excelled as a GT, though its engine, while reliable, didn't respond as well to tuning as the Kent four-cylinders. But the V6 Essex turned big brother into a true and potent mile-muncher. It was definitely the one to have.

From the off, Ford UK and Ford Germany had built its own variants, complete with distinct engine families known as Kent, Essex and Cologne. The range now included seven models and, for the final year of production, the British-built cars basked in the glory of their own ETCC homologation hero, the RS3100. And yet the model's single biggest draw was still its price point. In January 1969 the boggo 1300, with just a paltry 52bhp on tap, cost £890.39; even the range topper 2000GT was only £1087.53. At the 1974 close of MkI play, the 3000GXL came in at a fiercely competitive £1824, still a performance bargain by anyone's thinking.

Owning a Ford Capri MkI 3000GXL



This was originally 18-year old college student Reece Bansal's grandfather's car. 'My grandmother wouldn't let him have it,' he explains. 'But he said, "I'm buying it for Reece as an investment," and that was his way of getting round her. He owned it for 17 years,

only doing around 100 miles a year to shows, before leaving it to me. I don't have my licence yet so today my dad drove it here from Birmingham, but I'll be taking my test very soon.

'Since owning it we've touched up the paint, tuned the engine, sourced an original radio to replace the aftermarket unit, and replaced a rusty exhaust silencer. We don't have a yearly budget for running it, we just fix it when required. It's quite thirsty compared to a modern car.

'It's also been to its first show in my ownership this year, where it finished third in the MkI category at the Capri Club International's concours event in Evesham.'

The public agreed, gorging on all model variants and by the arrival of the Capri MkII, Ford had shifted a mightily impressive 1,209,100 units in all regions – including the USA where it was sold simply as 'Capri', with no Ford badging. Most were cooking to mid-range models, but the sales template had been set.

1973 Ford Capri MkI 3000GXL

Engine 2993cc V6, twin-choke Weber 38DGAS carburettor Power 138bhp @ 4750rpm Torque 174lb ft @ 3000rpm Transmission Four-speed manual, rear-wheel drive Steering Rack and pinion Suspension Front: MacPherson struts, coil springs, telescopic dampers, anti-roll bar. Rear: live axle, half-elliptic leaf springs, anti-roll bar, telescopic dampers Brakes Discs front, drums rear, servo-assisted Weight 1079kg (2380lb) Performance O-60mph: 8.3sec; Top speed: 122mph Fuel consumption 23mpg Cost new £1824 Classic Cars Price Guide £3750-£25,000



'I raced one' Jochen Mass He took the 1972 ETCC title at the wheel of an

RS2600. So just how good were the racing variants?



'The public always backed the underdog, be it a Capri or BMW

he first time I drove the RS2600 was in the 1970 European Hill Climb Championship,' recalls Jochen Mass. 'It was half ready really, not entirely developed, but I liked it a lot and absolutely thought it could be successful. That was the start of the thrilling competition between the Schnitzer BMWs and the Capris. They were a bit stronger at the time and Ernst Furtmayr beat me on a regular basis. I was very close, but not quite there.' By 1971 the early 230bhp Weslake-developed V6 engines had been tweaked to reliably deliver 260bhp, and coupled with an improved chassis and aerodynamics package. 'That year I won the German Championship hands down, winning every race. The strong points of the car were the handling, which was very good. The steering was a bit heavy, but it was very neutral through corners. The early cars were not that powerful, but it quickly became a lot better.'

In that same year Dieter Glemser won the European Touring Car Championship title in an RS2600, and in 1972 - despite Jochen Neerpasch and Martin Braungart's defection to arch-rival BMW - it was Mass who took the title, winning five times. 'Needless to say it was down to my superior driving! Although technically the car was absolutely on the spot.'

By now the two teams were involved in an epic racing ding-dong. 'We were really dominating BMW, and they didn't like that. That's when they came with the wing. Obviously we had restricted aerodynamics with just a little ducktail, and then they began to dominate us. I have a nice memory of the leading the first lap of a race that season with no aerodynamics and with the public it was always the underdog, be it Capri or BMW, that it supported. People really liked the Ford Cologne cars because they knew where they came from. Was it frustrating? What's frustrating when you're young and racing - no big deal.'

It wasn't until mid-season in 1973 that the new BMW aero package arrived but its effect was instant, worth some 15 seconds per lap at the Nürburgring and over 8 seconds per lap at Spa. The Capris struggled to maintain their competitiveness and Toine Heizemanns surged to the ETCC title in his BMW 3.0 CSL.

After a bit of a delay the Capri did finally receive its aerodynamic package, alongside a new Cosworthdeveloped V6 engine in the new RS3100. 'There were openings on the front spoiler that could be adjusted so we could increase or decrease the downforce, although I'm not sure how effective it was. The engine was better though, lighter and now up to 450bhp.' The RS3100 was a success, notching up eight wins over the next two seasons, but by then BMW had pulled the plug on its works racers. 'Despite BMW's absence, the RS3100 was less dominant than the RS2600 for the simple reason that the others had caught up. They were great iconic cars of the day and an absolute match for the BMWs. My only regret is that we don't have saloon cars like that today.'







Mass's Capri RS3100 leads the Stuck/ Petersen and Ickx/Bell 3.0 CSLs at the 1974 Nürburgring Six Hours nti



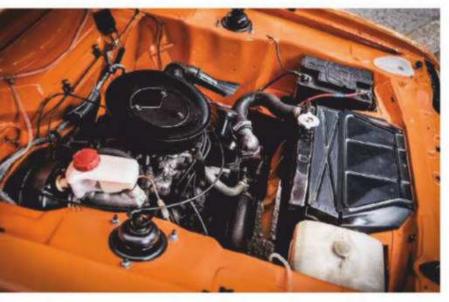


Mass being hounded by a nemesis BMW during the 1973 Tourist Trophy at Silverstone









Basic interior reflects the tone of the era it was born into; 1.3-litre Kent engine has plenty of room to breathe; orange MkII wears L trim, yellow 3.0 is a Ghia

ome the new decade, and come the new Capri. Well, actually no. Come the new decade and Ford merely started thinking about the next generation; it'd actually be 1974 before it arrived. The Capri MkI had conquered the market - in fact created a new one - so how to ensure continued sales success? True to the company's management ethos, the successes and failures of every aspect - style, substance, character and sales processes - of the outgoing model were analysed to the nth degree.

The one key unchangeable factor was that it would be built on the same platform, a common Ford procedure, but designers had free reign in terms of the bodywork it wore. Out went the Mustang-esque fake vents and pure Americana of the hockey-stick body swage line, and in came smooth slab flanks and rectangular headlights on all models for cleaner, less belligerent look. And a hatchback! Yes, the people had spoken regarding a lack of luggage room, and this was the result. Despite the MkI having had a fairly recent engine roster tweak, the biggie for MkII was the deletion of the stolid V4 Essex unit, replaced by the new overhead-cam 2.0-litre Pinto good for 98bhp. Which is precisely what we don't have here. No, this is one of the great survivors. Not a cooking, but a budget cookery model – a later **1976 Capri 1.3L**. In fact strictly speaking there was a lower, non-L base model, but good luck finding one today. It's a bit more plain-Jane to the rockabilly MkI, with none of that reflective Sixties retro-cool and, rather like the subsequent decade, it's taken a bit longer for it to come back into fashion. Those large front headlight lenses almost give it a bespectacled air, compared to its sharp rectangular-eyed predecessor the 2000GT – and as for its brooding mean and moody MkIII replacement there is simply no contest.

Pop the bonnet when new and that pea-sized power plant would surely have had you struggling not to run to trading standards complaining about the inclusion of a power bulge – if the V4 was compact, then blink and you'd miss this.

However, with the decade firmly in the grip of an energy crisis caused by the Yom Kippur war, this was the response of the never-ones-to-miss-an-opportunity ad men. The recipe? Take the 1298cc Kent unit and fit an 1100 cylinder head to it with Ford's own carburettor for an underwhelming 50bhp – hey presto, the lowestpowered Capri yet, but one that'd return a healthy combined fuel consumption of circa 30mpg. Not many survive, but then not many were sold. For a model built on added visual va-va-voom, having the base model – whatever the straitened times – was never really going to appeal to boy racers, medallion men or sharp dads about town; it wasn't as if you could jazz it up with a little X, L or R packs and their respective badging, because now distinct trim levels were in play for the model hierarchy.



This car's interior is budget basic with the synthetic luxury of the more exalted replaced by cloth seats, a twin instrument

'If the MkI's V4 was compact, then blink and you'd miss the MkII's pea-sized engine'

binnacle swathed in faux wood veneer. The glass area has been extended by almost a third – it's not quite Georgie Best's goldfish bowl house, but it aids visibility.

On the hoof it's strictly pedestrian. It doesn't run out of breath so much as, by the time it actually finally gets going, it's run out of gears. If ever a car needed a fifth cog... The chassis hangs on well when giving it some, but in truth you're not really carrying enough speed to get truly fruity.

Owning a Capri MkII 1.3L

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George Chrisostomou has owned this MkII 1.3L for a year, but it's now up for sale. Says George, 'I bought it because I wanted one that I could drive for the summer. My hobby – or illness – is restoring cars, so the rest of them are in various stages of being rebuilt. I

want to make room for my other cars, so I can start getting my projects finished, but it has to go to a Capri-loving home.

'I didn't go looking for this model, but it was the only Capri I could find in this condition. I didn't realise how rare the model was when I bought it. I believe there are only ten left in the UK. I've done a few bits and bobs to it, tidying up the engine bay and sourcing different wheels. It'll return 35-40mpg; it's not too underpowered and there's no noticeable difference in power compared to the 1.6L, although it could do with a fifth gear. My son Alex enjoyed using it in London this summer, but as I said, it has to go.'

It's definitely more *George & Mildred* than *The Sweeney* or *The Professionals*, but free yourself of any previous thoughts of sporting prowess and it's quite an enjoyable car to pilot. You get the same Capri essence but watered down to try and address the multiple crises of its time.

With petrol rationing threatened and temporary speed limits being imposed in the UK, the driver of this car would have been safe in the knowledge that he'd keep going long after the more lusty Capris had drunk their fill of fuel.

Today, it removes rose-tinted glasses, to act as a reminder of just how painful certain aspects of the Seventies really were.

1976 Ford Capri MkII 1.3L

Engine 1298cc ohv 4-cyl, Ford Motorcraft GPD carburettor Power 50bhp @ 5500rpm Torque 87lb ft @ 2700rpm Transmission Four-speed manual, driving rear wheels Steering Rack and pinion Suspension Front: MacPherson struts, coil springs, telescopic dampers, anti-roll bar. Rear: live axle, half-elliptic leaf springs, anti-roll bar, telescopic dampers Brakes Discs front, drums rear, optional servo Weight 1010kg (2227lb) Performance 0-60mph: 19.4sec; Top speed: 89mph Fuel consumption 30mpg Cost new £1336 Classic Cars Price Guide £1250-£8250







fter the depredations of the 1.3L, we happily say hello to bad-boy town again with the Capri 3000 Ghia. For those of a mind to shrug off the schisms and aftershocks of a world in meltdown, this was business as usual - albeit in the brave new MkII package.

The Ghia moniker came from the Italian styling house of the same name recently acquired by Ford, and replaced the GXL at the top of the tree. Its 3.0-litre Essex V6 remained in the same 138bhp and 174lb ft of torque form, while in came a range of exterior and interior trim tweaks.

Mike Foreman's example came with an automatic gearbox when new, so received a large badge on the rear identifying it as such. It shares the same chrome Capri badge superimposed on a 'II' numeral vinyl sticker that looks suspiciously like those on the later 1980 Superman movie sequel - perhaps director Richard Lester was a closet Capri fan? The high-end exterior spec sees the addition of a tilt and slide sunroof, tinted glass, halogen headlamps and striking alloy wheels. Is it as arresting as the earlier hero car? Today, the answer is a definitive no. Neither can it match the malevolence of the MkIII - perhaps the reason why as a classic the MkII has remained the least loved of all three.

the car's 0-60mph time. Ford's own lightweight C3 unit replaced the earlier Borg-Warner Type 35 auto 'box and acquits itself well - shifts are perceptibly smooth, and it adds another layer of lazily swift progress to that 3.0-litre lump. Indeed this has always been owner Mike Foreman's go-to car for European touring, so easy is it to pilot. The increased weight also makes itself known with a heavier tendency to roll through tight corners, but the payback of that softer suspension is its ability to mop up Britain's blighted road imperfections with ease.

Inside, high-back front seats, thick-pile carpets and velvetesque Rialto fabric provide the cabin its Ghia touches, but my, did you pay for the overall package. It cost £549 more than the mechanically identical 3000GT - even more in this case, because with the auto box option ticked it rose yet further to £2,720.

Mechanically it's the same deal, but here with the automatic gearbox and extra heft of the MkII having a considerable effect on

Despite still topping the UK sales charts, and the arrival of the special Midnight Black 'S' model, Ford's year-on-year Capri sales continued on a downward journey. With the Ghia models already being built in Cologne, by 1976 Ford UK's Halewood plant concluded its Capri rollout, with all production switching to Germany, as it concentrated instead on the Escort.

Come 1977 and a familiar friend returned to the beat - the X-Pack. Why not? While the MkI had basked in the afterglow of repeated European Touring Car Championship successes on the Continent, the MkII 3000GT had remained relevant by dominating its class in the British Touring Car Championship.

With those visions of successful racers imprinted in the public consciousness - albeit not as hairy visually or mechanically as the

Ford Capri at 50 **[The Big Test]**

Auto gearbox, soft suspension and plush interior makes this an easy-living cruiser rather than a backroad hustler; Essex V6 is lazily swift but X-Pack options could completely transform it





'Increased weight means a tendency to roll in corners, but softer suspension sees it mop up Britain's road imperfections'

RS2600 and RS3100 - it was time to unleash X, and with the new package you could go as mad as you wished.

Brake kits offered ventilated discs, suspension kits anti-dive technology and stiffer set-ups, body kits wild front spoilers, a rear spoiler and flared arches, wheels saw seven-inch-wide four-spoke RS alloys offered and mechanically it was possible to go for a triple carburettor engine conversion for 170bhp from the 3.0-litre V6.

Owning a Capri MkII 3.0 Ghia



'I owned 17 Capris in my heyday, but that's been trimmed down to six – one MkI, two MkIIs and three MkIIIs,' says Mike Foreman. 'When I left school in the summer of 1977 all my mates bought MkIs – £500 would get you a decent car – but I saved three times that

and bought a MkII Ghia. It was a labour of love, but I retain a soft spot for the model – it was my first taste of a Capri.

'It's far better to buy one that someone has put all the work and money into, unless of course you like doing it. I rebuilt a 2.8i some years ago, but it's a costly thing to do.

'This particular car hasn't seen the light of day for five years, since the water pump went. I fitted it last night to get it here. Prior to that it has been abroad many times to German, Dutch and Belgian car shows. However, the onset of children – I have six, from three months to 27 years-old – has temporarily stopped that.'

As a last hurrah for the MkII it was a wild time (and it wasn't just confined to the Capri, with X-Packs pushed across the entire Ford model range), rallying legend Bjorn Waldegard giving an advertising clarion call to drive one last torrent of sales and see it off into the sunset of retirement.

Of course our standard example is the antithesis to all that glorious nonsense - sober-lined, smart-suited inside and with the throbbing familiarity of that old un-messed-around-with Essex friend under the bonnet. It remains a pertinent reminder of the decade, and the top end of the MkIIs.

1974 Ford Capri MkII 3.0 Ghia

Engine 2994cc ohv V6, Weber 38DGAS carburettor Power 138bhp @ 5100rpm Torque 174lb ft @ 3000rpm Transmission Three-speed auto, rear-wheel drive Steering Rack and pinion Suspension Front: MacPherson struts, coil springs, telescopic dampers, anti-roll bar. Rear: live axle, half-elliptic leaf springs, anti-roll bar, telescopic dampers Brakes Discs front, drums rear, servo-assisted Weight 1170kg (2580lb) Performance 0-60mph: 9sec; Top speed: 122mph Fuel consumption 23mpg Cost new £2444 Classic Cars Price Guide £3000-£19,000









Rubberised steering wheel, strobe graphics and exterior mouldings not only characterise an era but helped create a

stereotype; handling is improved over V6s by lighter Pinto engine, at the expense of raw grunt

y sticking to its tried-and-tested formula, and familiar mechanical and powerplant layout, Ford had kept the Capri essence intact. Certainly more so than in the United States where the third-generation Mustang had suffered the dual ignominies of a re-style that led to it resembling a Japanese econo-box, and multiple engine power downgrades that left it an emasculated shadow of the once glorious original.

Of course we now know that Ford had other ideas on pulling the Capri plug, convinced that it could keep the model germane as it moved

quickly towards the Eighties - and just as buyers thought it was on the way out, they pulled them back in. As per the bean counters' usual deportment this restyle was to be completed with as little financial outlay as possible.

four headlamps - something the designers had to fight hard for because of the increased cost - that change the game completely, defining the spirit of the hardest-charging Capris to date.

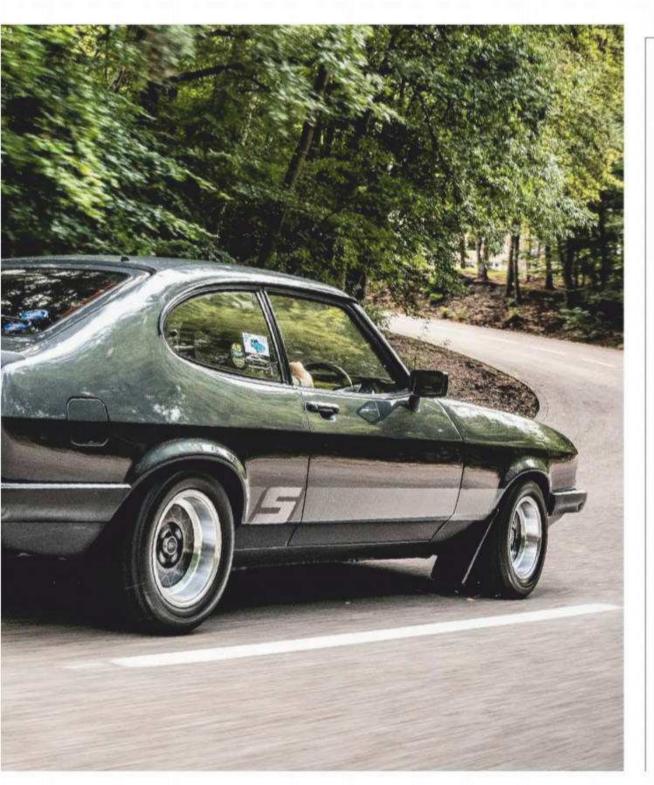
On the flanks the Strobe 'S' decal linking the new black wraparound bumpers shout speed, as do the integrated chin spoiler and rubber rear ducktail spoiler. Binning the chrome only enhanced the new look. The result is one mean-looking brute of a car. But the changes were more than a marketing man's dream - along with the aerofoil radiator grille and lower bonnet line they helped reduce the MkII's almost criminal coefficient of drag from 0.428 to 0.374. And those front-end changes reduced the Capri's notorious front-end lift by 18 per cent. That subtle rear spoiler reduced rear-end lift by a whopping 60 per cent.

Settle down into the 2.0S and it's most definitely a Ford from the

Unlike the MkII, in which every body panel had been different from its predecessor, there were few changes to the MkIII. In the best sleight of hand since Karmann's top-and-tail transformation of Triumph's TR5-into-TR6, the design engineers under the direction of Uwe Bahnsen managed to produce a car that looked like a fresh production model.

Sit Kris Saines' Capri MkIII 2.0S next to our MkII and it takes a while before the panel similarities begin to make themselves clear. Lengthening the front edge of the bonnet and pushing it forward endow the MkIII with a brooding, furrowed brow, but it's the Eighties. That rubberised grey sports steering wheel and profusion of grey plastics would become the mainstay of Blue Oval interiors. The material on optional Recaro seats - a must-have on any sporting Ford of the era - matches the strobe effect on the exterior, and the driver's seat hugs your lumbar area with the fearsome grip of an east-end gangster's handshake.

And that's a good thing, because this is the best-balanced and most composed Capri to date. All but the most basic Capri MkIIIs had gas-filled dampers as standard, and to those the S added stiffer springs and thicker anti-roll bars. As a result, this Capri S feels taut and sharp through long sweepers; if matters tighten on a B-road the lighter Pinto four-cylinder unit sees the steering load up predictably. There's also a welcome liveliness and neutrality





How to bag a Capri with confidence

Says Angus Tick of Dartford-based model specialist Tickover, 'You'll never struggle to maintain a Capri mechanically; it's just the rust that gets them, so try and find one that is as solid as possible.

'Floorpans are similar across all generations, but it's very difficult to get body panels for the MkI. Later cars had better underseal although it was still a bit feeble, and sunroofs have drainage tubes that run into the sills of the car – if it rains they fill up with water. All examples aren't very watertight, so check front footwells and the sills where they meet the floorpan, the rear spring mounts and more.'

Mechanical parts were shared with contemporary Fords including Cortinas and Sierras so are easy to get hold of, and more difficult-to-source items like older 3.0-litre gearbox bearings can be had. 'There's always new-old stock on eBay, so you can still get them'.

'On the engine, gearbox and differential, check for any untoward noises. The 2.8-injection models are particularly prone to overheating so look for brown water staining in the engine bay, and make sure you get it fully up to temperature on a test drive.'

Essex, Cologne and Kent engines are strong, as are gearboxes and replacement parts are readily available from specialists. Parts for Pinto engines are scarcer – so breakersyard Sierras might be your only option.

Tickover says that while value is condition dependent for all models, the 3.0-litre cars particularly sought after. 'My pick would have to be a 3.0-litre MkIII without a doubt – it's such a great engine.'

'The seat hugs you with the grip of an east-end gangster's handshake'

about it, but of course you can still break the tail away on demand with a bootful of throttle.

Without big brother 3.0-litre S's extra engine weight there's less nasal waywardness, even if low-speed manoeuvres remain demanding. The flip-side is acceleration that's brisk rather than brutal in nature - it's a question of priorities. What's it to be, a choice between poise and grunt? Of course in the minds of many a Capri isn't a Capri without a V6. But that ignores the fact that for many years the 1.6-litre Pinto-powered models remained the best-sellers. In fact, even the 1.3-litre sold in the high single-figure thousands during the Seventies. There's no doubt that even today the mean MkIII obliterates the memory of the stultifying MkII. The time for Terry McCann's amateur boxer in Minder was over, because The Professionals were in town. That TV programme is synonymous with Bodie's 3.0-litre S - there's enough pace here to have you imagining having a quick shave with your Remington before jumping in and wheelspinning away in hunt of the bad guys. And once they had been disposed of, some birds.

Owning a Capri MkIII 2.0S



Administrator Kris Saines' uses his MkIII 2.0S as his daily driver. 'I paid just under £3k nine years ago. I was looking for a nice usable classic in the classifieds and this one just popped out at me. I'd had Fiestas before so it had to be Ford, but even back then Anglias

and Escorts were too much money.

'It was in decent condition, having been dry-stored for ten years before being reconditioned and driven a little bit. It had 86k on the clock but now has 140k, so it gets about. For me classics are to be driven and this one certainly is.

'It's had a full body restoration with the underside Waxoyled and is all fairly standard – exhaust, air filter, wheels and suspension apart. I do some maintenance myself and budget around £2k per year to run it. The thing I love is that it keeps up with modern traffic and for its age isn't bad on fuel, returning around 25mpg. '

1983 Ford Capri MkIII 2.0S

Engine 1993cc ohv 4-cyl, Weber 32DGAV twin-choke carburettor Power 98bhp @ 5200rpm Torque 112lb ft @ 3500rpm Transmission Five-speed manual, rear-wheel drive Steering Rack and pinion Suspension Front: MacPherson struts, coil springs, telescopic dampers, anti-roll bar. Rear: live axle, half-elliptic leaf springs, anti-roll bar, telescopic dampers Brakes Discs front, drums rear, servo-assisted Weight 1103kg (2432lb) Performance 0-60mph: 10.8sec Top speed: 111mph Fuel Consumption 23mpg Cost new £3664 Classic Cars Price Guide £1250-£9250





he MkIII offered buyers the greatest number of special editions so far - GT4, Cameo, Tempo, Calypso, Cabaret and Laser to name a few. Always trim and dress-up changes only, they were an attempt to burnish sales and fend off competitors like Opel's Manta B, which had finally got into its stride.

With sales having dropped from 85,420 in 1979 to 41,755 the following year, once again it appeared that the only way was down. We'd been along this road before though, so write Ford off at your peril. Cue the setting up of the Special Vehicle Engineering department and its development of

the Capri MkIII 2.8 Injection to take the fight back to its competitors and give the Capri one final fling.

to date. Initially it came in manual four-speed form, until the Sierra XR4i's five-speed box became standard. But it was on the handling that most work was done, SVE lowering the ride height by 0.8in, fitting firmer springs, single leaf at the rear, and anti-roll bars, and Bilstein gas-filled struts and rear dampers to consign the memory of mid-corner wallow to the preceding two decades.

At launch in 1981 it cost £7995, some £661 more than the final 3.0-litre Ghia. The price proved not to be a barrier and the positive reception was instantaneous. In his test of the 2.8i for the October 1981 issue of *Classic Cars*, editor Roger Bell said, 'It's a car for serious drivers, well sorted by people who *are* serious drivers.' It was also £1500 cheaper than the Alfa GTV6 it went up against.

If the 2.8i looks less threatening than its fellow MkIII, put that down to the colour scheme and more restrained decals. The fuel-injected V6 fires up in a less bellicose manner than its Essex ancestor, and that feeling continues throughout the driving experience. While the 3.0S is all Oliver Reed, drunk and belligerently telling all and sundry to 'bugger off', the 2.8i is Gary Oldman, a smoother, and more refined hell-raiser for a new age. The earlier car feels agricultural in power delivery and handling by comparison. While revving was anathema to the 3.0 unit, the injected 2.8 whistles happily through to 6100rpm - only unleashing a roar from its twin tailpipes at the upper end of its range. You lose some mid-range grunt, but soon adapt to using the shorter gear lever more often. Where the 3.0 Ghia grabs you by the scruff of the neck, it's you doing so in the 2.8i because you drive it considerably harder on throttle and steering.

Led by Rod Mansfield, once of the famed Advanced Vehicle Operation (AVO) department, it took on the task of developing the revitalised Capri. Of course, in the best possible Ford style, this meant having a good old fumble through the company's parts bin.

The venerable Essex V6 was canned, with the fuel-injected Cologne V6 from the Granada coming in – necessitating a different front cross member and gearbox bellhousing. In 2792cc form it was a more powerful version of the one already being used in Germanmarket cars, so SVE knew it'd fit. To this, it added a large bore twin exhaust system and an oil/water heat exchanger.

Peak torque was down from 174lb ft to 162lb ft, but with 160bhp at 5700rpm this was by far the most powerful Capri (X-Packs aside)

The 2.8i made a huge leap forward in dynamics and refinement; shorter gear lever helped make gearchange more positive; Cologne V6 is happier to rev than Essex-built predecessor





'It consigned the memory of mid-corner wallow to the preceding two decades'

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Stopping power is far superior thanks to ventilated front discs, but change down, feel the rear end squat and power into a corner and... it's transformative, in Capri terms, anyway. Where previous big V6 models would have been on the very edge of ragged, this remains neutral and closer in feel to the 2.0S. And it's able to devour them at far faster speeds with the benefit of a limited-slip differential on this later Special. You have to stop and remind yourself that underneath this car remains the same essential layout dating back to the late Sixties. All this takes place in a cabin boasting leather and clothtrimmer Recaro seats that remains relatively refined even under the heaviest punishment; no wonder this last hurrah proved so popular with another 24,592 shifted until its final incarnation. Ford being Ford, it had to end with a special run-out model, the 280, available for £11,999 in Brooklands Green with 15-inch, sevenspoke alloys and full-leather interior in Raven Black.

Owning a Ford Capri MkIII 2.8i



MkII 3.0 Ghia owner Mike Foreman also owns this immaculate 2.8i, 'I wanted to buy this car in 1985 because it's so original. It was for sale for £6000, but with my mortgage it wasn't attainable. A friend bought it and I asked for first refusal if he ever sold it. He did sell

it – only not to me. So I got friendly with the new owner and made the same request. A couple of years passed and he phoned me saying he wasn't using it and wanted a track car. I paid \pounds 6000 for it 15 years ago. It came to me in the end.

'The MkII remains my favourite, but if I were buying one for the first time I'd go for a MkIII because they are more widely available at an affordable price. You also get more bhp, a better suspension set-up and improved reliability from the injection system. They're also a bit more luxurious inside.

'Parts are fairly expensive for all models, so the best advice

Production ended in 1986, with the final stock actually sold in 1989, by which time 398,440 Halewood and 1,524,407 Cologne/ Saarlouis Capris had been produced. It had been quite a ride.

is to find an example where most of the work has already been done for you.'

1987 Ford Capri MkIII 2.8i

Engine 2792cc ohv V6, Bosch K-Jetronic fuel injection Power 160bhp @ 5700rpm Torque 162lb ft @ 4200rpm Transmission Five-speed manual, rear-wheel drive, limited-slip differential Steering Rack and pinion, power-assisted Suspension Front: MacPherson struts, coil springs, telescopic dampers, anti-roll bar. Rear: live axle, semi-elliptic single-leaf springs, anti-roll bar, telescopic dampers Brakes Discs front, drums rear, servo-assisted Weight 1168kg Performance 0-60mph: 8.2sec; Top speed: 126mph Fuel Consumption 22mpg Cost new £7995 CC Price Guide £2.4k-£16k





here's no doubt that the Capri left an indelible mark on the psyche of numerous generations of Blue Oval fans both at home and abroad. Although there have been longer-lived production designs, if we put it in musical terms then the car's impressive longevity becomes clear. Released when the The Beatles were in their heyday, the Capri saw off the Fab Four, the onset,

body and decline of disco, then witnessed the rise of glam rock, the punk movement and new romanticism. In fact, when Ford sold the last one, pop music was in the ascendency and boy bands were in full flow. - more expensive to buy, and to restore. But then there's their looks... so delicate and of the time - decisions, decisions.

For a bang-for-buck Capri then there's no doubt it should be the MkII, but not many good ones survive, and should you pass an earlier or later relative on the road you'd perhaps be a tad jealous of their lines.

Cherry-picking the best features of each iteration would be fun. Personally, I'd have the subtle lines of the 2000GT XL, the quad headlights of the 3000GXL, the rarity of the 1.3L, the aural brutality of the 3.0 Ghia, the interior of the 2.0S and the performance of the 2.8 Injection Special – there, easy. To quote contemporary modern American songstress Taylor Swift, 'Oooh, look what you made me do. Look what you made me do.'

'In musical terms the Capri's longevity is clear – it was born to the Beatles and saw in the New Kids on the Block'

Buy any of these Capris and while you essentially get the same package, you buy into its respective decade too. Ford know

It's true, just like the Mustang in the US, the Capri set the blueprint for every future visit to a car showroom, generation after generation speccing, tweaking and stretching just that little bit further for the next trim level.

The special ones



Capri RS2600

The original homologation special; 3532 built. German-built, LHD-only and powered by a 150bhp, 2637cc long-stroke version of the Cologne V6 with Kugelfischer fuel injection.



Capri RS3100

Last-gasp UK-built, RHD-only MkI homologation model; 3.1-litre carbfed Essex V6 had 148bhp but more torque than RS2600. Spoilers front and rear reduced lift. Only 248 made.



Perana

MkI 3000 with a 5.0-litre small-block V8 squeezed under the bonnet by South-African tuner Basil Green. Modified suspension and a Falcon rear axle helped tame its 285bhp.



X-Pack

Series X kits for MkII and MkIII targeted performance, handling, roadholding and appearance. Ford advertised 'as much or as little as you like' could be done.



Tickford Capri Base 2.8i re-engineered to produce the ultimate Capri. Expensive and no two the same – 205bhp turbo V6, leather and Wilton carpet interior, disc brakes all round, and wild styling.

into its respective decade too. Ford knew what its public wanted and provided it by the shovel load. The outlier of course is the 2.8i, which had a refining effect on highspeed performance and gave the run-out model a triumphant final hurrah worthy of its illustrious predecessors.

If we remove the key affordability factor then the early cars should be discounted So given that my ideal chimera Capri isn't available, which is going to be? It'd have to be the 3000GXL - V6 power, formidably cool looks and a thumping drive.

Don't agree? Well, just as Ford intended, the choice is yours and there's lots of it.

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Epic Restoration

"I wanted it to drive. I don't have cars in my collection

in my collection that don't drive'

In making the Ferrari Modulo concept roadworthy, Jim Glickenhaus effectively completed the development of Pininfarina's 1970 design icon

Words STEWART PERRY Photography ROSS PERRY





ays Hollywood director turned car collector and racing team manager Jim Glickenhaus, 'Modulo is one of the most iconic Ferrari show cars ever made. I think it's what cars will be like when they are spaceships. After all, it was very connected to spaceships in its design and aesthetics.

'I got to know the team at Pininfarina well through my Ferrari P4/5 project and I wanted to buy the Modulo for many years, but Pininfarina wouldn't sell it to me. I stayed in touch with them and a while after the passing of Andrea Pininfarina in 2008 they started taking a different direction with the museum and I got a call saying,

"We think you are the guy to carry Modulo on."

'My mechanic Sal and I went to Cambiano to collect the car and once it was loaded in the truck he said to me, "What do we do now?" I wanted it to drive. I don't have cars in my collection that don't drive, and Modulo is no exception, so the answer to Sal's question was to make it drive – properly!

'Some people think it drove once, but it never ran under its own power. There is a video of it 'running' but they just rolled it down a hill and took a video of it. In fact when we pulled it apart, it had no crankshaft, camshafts, pistons, rods or gearbox internals.

'Unlike most concept cars, Modulo is on an original race car chassis, meaning it has real uprights, real shock absorbers, brakes and the like. It required a lot of fettling, but the structure to make it run was there.

'The chassis used is Ferrari 512S chassis number 27, which had later been turned into a 612 Can-Am car, chassis number 0864, before it was dispatched to Pininfarina to become a concept car.

'I asked Sal to take on the project, and we agreed that it made sense to restore the car in Turin, Italy, so that Sal could make best use of his extensive network of contacts and skilled marque specialists in the area, from his time in the Ferrari racing team in the Sixties and Seventies.

Low point

'With the suspension and driveline done, we trialassembled the car. Jim got in but we found he didn't fit – there was no way he was going to be able to drive it' Sal Barone

The project begins

Says restorer Sal Barone, 'When Jim and I saw the Modulo in person about ten years ago, Jim said, "It is a beautiful car." I replied, "I see what you are thinking." Nothing else needed to be said - we have worked together so long, over 40 years, that we know what the other is thinking. Jim said, "Let's see if Pininfarina will sell us the car."

'Once the deal was done, we relocated the car to Turin and I got into the restoration. I did the car piece by piece; no bolt, not a single one, was left untouched.

Engine and transmission

Explains Sal, 'I started by taking the engine and transmission apart and found they were just empty cases – they were there just for the shape, but empty inside. Nothing is available off the shelf for these engines, but luckily I had a friend who has lots of Ferrari parts – he owned two 512Ss in the day and had bought them from other teams. He had everything we needed to fill them!

'The engine block is the car's original from its 512S days and is now running in that specification with mechanical fuel injection.

'Once the parts were sourced the engine went together fairly easily; all the castings were in good shape and so on. The few pieces that were missing, such as the water pump drive, were fabricated from original 512S blueprints. The engine was machined at Sport Auto in Modena and we worked together to assemble it.

'The car's injection pump was an incorrect Lucas unit from a

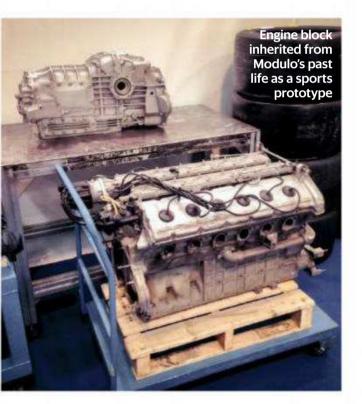
Maserati. Fortunately, we had an original 512S unit that came as part of a ton of P racing car spares we had bought in Modena. It was modified by Jim Kinsler from 8mm flow to 6mm flow. It would be slightly too small for flat-out racing, but the compromise means it meters fuel better for slower speed driving, ideal for Modulo.

'We don't have dyno results for the engine, but on the road the engine is great – it is tractable and has lots of torque.'

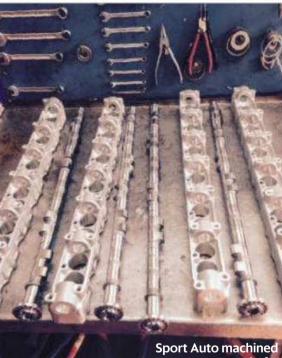
The engine and transmission took two and a half years to complete.



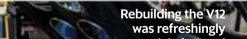


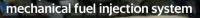


Sal's local contacts were vital for sourcing rare parts



Sport Auto machined new camshafts





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Suspension and steering

Continues Sal, 'With the engine and transmission done, I spent a few months working on the suspension and steering. The suspension and brakes are standard Ferrari 512S items. Everything needed going through, but it was all there. I gave the suspension new bearings, the brakes new seals, and rebuilt the pistons and dampers. There was nothing technically tricky about this part of the job.

'The steering was a bit of a problem though. The front wheels hit the bodywork when any substantial amount of lock was applied. The steering rack was too long to work properly so we replaced it with a shorter P4 one. We also made new wheels, replicated from one of our racing cars to give a little more clearance. With all these changes we were able to get an acceptable amount of steering lock. It now has roughly the same amount of lock as a Ferrari racing car of the day – it's drivable even in tight traffic. The steering is still very direct, with only one and a quarter turns lock to lock.

'For safety we replicated original 512S/P4 uprights in alloy because magnesium after 40 years is unsafe – it's weakened by corrosion and is subject to burning should anything go wrong. The P4 and 512S suspension castings are exactly the same in design, just machined differently. Ferrari did this a lot to save money.

'At the rear the wheels were also touching the bodywork. Again, we made new wheels, and that combined with removing the spacers and machining some material off the uprights gave us enough clearance. Eventually I'd like to make another set of wheels that are a little wider and fill the guards out a bit more.'

Chassis

'With the suspension and driveline done, we trial-assembled the car. I was so excited for Jim, but when he jumped in we quickly discovered he didn't fit – there was absolutely no way he was going to be able to drive it the way it was. I thought "Oh dear, this is going to be a bit of a problem to fix..."







...before installing it in the 512S's spaceframe with a new fuel injection system





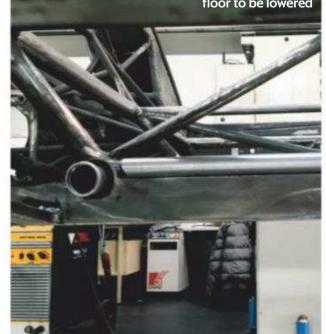


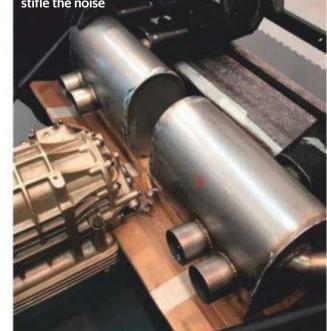
Reversible chassis changes allowed the



Mufflers were custom-made to







It's a wind-up. Black knob raises and lowers headlights















Despite competing for attention with the SCG003, the Modulo received a scratch-built muffler system 'I set about making alterations so Jim could drive the car. We lowered the floor pan by one to two inches – lowering the seat with it – then moved the pedals forward two inches and shortened the steering column. We also took the opportunity to shift the steering wheel to match the centreline of the seat because it was offset to one side of the driver before.

'We did this by making U-shaped sections that slipped over the existing chassis rails and were welded at the tube centreline. This allowed us to lower the floor pan without changing any of the chassis geometry, and we made it such that we could remove all the new pieces and leave the original chassis as it was.'

Once Sal had installed all the new metal, the chassis was stripped back to bare metal and repainted. 'It was at about this point that we got distracted by other cars and projects.'

One of those projects was developing the SCG003 sports-racer for its annual assault on the Nürburgring 24 Hour race. 'Modulo dragged along with little bits getting done here and there between other jobs, but it wasn't going anywhere in a hurry. Finally we made a decision that it really needed to get done, and to focus on it and get it finished. I set a date and got stuck into the work. The date was June 30, 2018 - it had to run by then, no excuses.

'I arranged for some people to give me a hand and I went to Italy and worked on it fulltime from October 2017. I spent more time in Italy than at home for the next few months. By this time we had started getting some press,

and while lots of people loved what we were doing, others didn't. During one of my many trips, on a flight from Milan to Sicily, I was accosted by a fellow telling me, "You are ruining something that made Italy proud, what you guys are doing is wrong."

'I explained to him that Jim will get the car out into the world for everyone to see, and that's much better than sitting in a museum where few would see it. I also explained that we've not done anything that can't be reversed easily, but

he remained unconvinced.'

Mechanical finishing

'Modulo had never had a cooling system, so we created one from scratch,' says Sal. 'All the way along we focused on doing things to make the car genuinely driveable. An interesting example is that there are flaps on the side of the car to feed air into the radiators, but they were never operable. So we've motorized them so that when the engine gets warm in traffic, they can be opened. We also added a manual switch on the fans in preparation for traffic duties.



High point

'The first trial drive was around the streets of Turin, with the canopy off. I cried, and started to shake – after four years I was so happy that everything was going well' **Sal Barone**

Interior

'We didn't change much with interior,' says Sal. 'We just gave the seats new padding and trimmed them with new-old-stock leather.

'One of the more difficult aspects of the interior was packaging all the controls in the control ball – it actually can be rotated or adjusted, so everything has to fit inside nicely for that to work properly. The problem we had was that we needed additional control for the things we added to make the car driveable, such as the now-powered air intake flaps. I didn't want to add extra switchgear but there weren't any spare spots in the ball, and adding

anything to the dash would take away from the clean aesthetic. To solve this problem we used multi-function switches – with additional positions and actions, it gave us more functionality with the same number of control switches.

'Modulo never had a key, and I wanted to create something special for Jim. We 3D-scanned the entire car to get the data for the outside dimensions and shape, then 3D-printed the key to match.'

First drive and finishing

'Having worked on the car full-time from October 2017, it was finally time to start the engine. On June 15th, 2018, Modulo moved under its own power for the first time. Its first drive was around the streets of Turin with the canopy off. When it was time to head out of the workshop I couldn't believe what we were about to do. The first thing I thought was, 'Oh shit, it's really moving!' I started to shake and I cried. Then, as we got into the drive, I was just so happy that everything was going well - there were no leaks, and it steered left to right just the way it was supposed to. We were very careful, but overall it couldn't have gone any better.'





Body

The body was in great shape, with no damage or corrosion issues. All we did was reinforce it around the mounting points on the rear to strengthen it enough for driving.

'Although we were always very careful with the body - it spent lots of time with protective blankets taped over it - inevitably it picked up some scratches during the restoration. We made the tough call to sand it back and give it a fresh coat of Modulo Pearl White.'

Sal Barone's TIG Welder

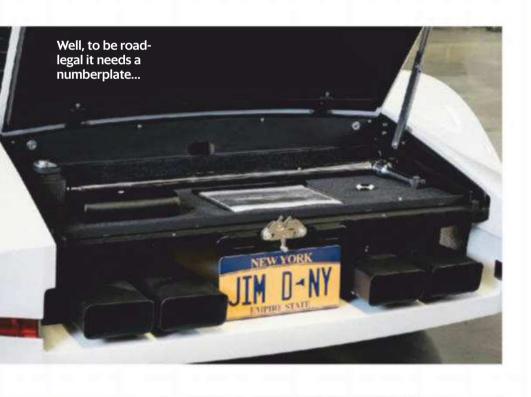
'My TIG Welder is my favourite tool,' says Sal. 'While it's not the original way to weld on a car like Modulo, the fine control and the quality of weld it gives just can't be matched with a traditional ARC Welder. 'You won't see much of the work I did on Modulo with it because it's all hidden on the chassis, but it helped me create many beautiful strong welds.' 'When we first got it running it was very loud, so we created a custom muffler system that tucks in the back of the body. Like everything else we've done, it's in line with the car's design and can be completely reversed if necessary.

'I am so proud to have done this car. I spent lots of time far away from my family to do it, but the result has been worth it. At the moment almost nobody knows Modulo. I'm so happy that we can bring it out so people will see the



Epic Restoration Ferrari 512S Modulo by Pinintarina

It took four years and some serious ingenuity, but the Glickenhaus team successfully turned one of the most striking concept cars ever made into a running, driving reality





beauty of the car. Jim makes sure every car he has gets shown to the public. I've never seen another guy who is so proud to share what he has with other people. If there are kids in the street near the workshop and the door goes up, Jim invites them in.'

'The car was only driven twice before Pebble Beach – that time in Turin, then Jim drove it around the block near our New York workshop. In fact, I talked him out of taking it for a run on 17-Mile Drive before the Pebble Beach show. I would normally be in favour of it, but because the car was not shaken down I didn't want any teething issues to show up before the Pebble Beach Concours.

The moment of truth

Says Jim Glickenhaus, 'The Pebble Beach Concours was where we first showed Modulo to the public. I was very pleased to be able to drive it down onto the field. Once we got parked there was much discussion between the judges about how they were going to be able to judge it, because it never ran originally. It is such an amazing car, how the hell are you going to judge Modulo? It's like judging Michelangelo's David or the Mona Lisa. In the end we were awarded the Most Elegant Sports Car award, which was great.

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Shortened steering column one of several changes to make it driveable

'We have a few things to sort out, for example the alternator gave us trouble at Pebble Beach. It is a 50-amp unit, but it only makes any decent current at high rpm, so I was pretty much just driving on the battery. In fact, I had to get a push and jump-start it off the ramp after receiving the award. Sal knew of a barn in the middle of the US filled with old racing car parts, and thought he remembered seeing an original 512S alternator there years ago. The barn owner wasn't sure, so Sal drove halfway across the country to look for himself. He NEXT came back with two new-old-stock alternators MONTH that can now be rewound to work at a low rpm. ALVIS 4.3 'Now that it is finished I plan to drive it and MAYFAIR enjoy it, like I do with all my cars.'



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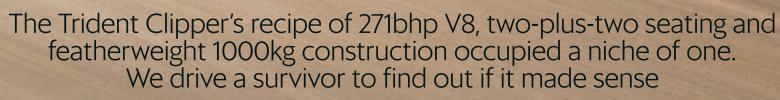
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s I prepare to drive this brutal British 2+2 GT, I can feel the hairs on the back of my neck standing up. This is a car that has little time for fainthearted drivers. As I pull the glassfibre door to, I'm surprised by its well-built, good-fit clonk given its kit-carlike nature. Once strapped into the wellupholstered magnolia hide driving seat I note the steering wheel is angled slightly left of centre, while the pedals are offset to the right. It's all a bit Triumph Herald-like in here but on the plus side, there is plenty of space to rest your left foot when it's not on the clutch. The interior exudes a feeling of quality, partly derived from the woodwork. It is functional in here, cosy and very British.

The tachometer reads to 8000rpm; perhaps that's optimistic with an unbalanced pushrod Ford V8, but the speedo that reads to 160mph certainly means it. A previous owner supposedly hit 160mph on the Basingstoke bypass, and clocked 155mph at the Brighton seafront trials in 1970. Thankfully the controls are clear to see and operate, but familiarising myself with them is difficult there are switches and warning lights all over the place.

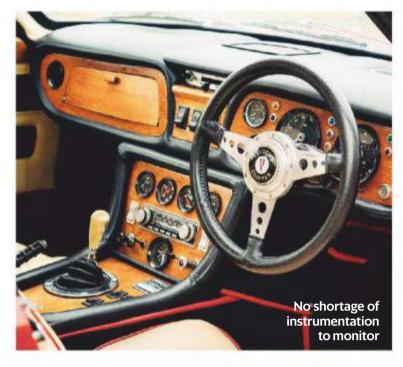
However, the thing that really counts is the Windsor V8 that the Clipper has nestling under its bonnet. I twist the key, the starter motor churns slowly, almost resentfully, and just when I think it is turning too slowly to catch, the 4.7-litre Ford HiPo V8 rumbles into life. I don't have to concern myself with the fussy idiosyncrasies associated with a high-revving Italian multi-cam V12 screamer. No need to sit there warming everything up, this is pure thumping grunt - just blip the throttle and listen to the music.

I slip the lever of the Ford Toploader four-speed manual easily into first gear and the Clipper rumbles forward. The clutch is on the heavy side but not unusually so for the era. I've adjusted the rake of the seat to allow for an easy reach to the steering wheel and the crooked driving position is comfortable enough.

Out on the open road there are two ways to drive this car - I can relax and leave the car in top gear and enjoy the flexibility,

'The wheels are still spinning when I move across the gate into third'

or make use of the power to get a proper move on; each method is enjoyable in its own way. Taking the first option, the Clipper seems unfazed by slow town traffic, the HiPo remaining smooth and showing no tendency to overheat. You can lope along lazily in third gear, unless you actually have to stop. If you are feeling particularly lazy, just start in second and then go directly into top - there's so much torque you can almost treat it like an automatic.







counter, I drop the clutch and the Clipper catapults away. The T10 gearbox is not quick but once used to it, changes are quite slick.

Just north of 60mph, I grab second and floor it again. The V8 growls triumphantly, the tachometer needle climbs through 5000rpm and I'm pinned into my seat. The exhaust is howling a dark, full-throated scream and the wheels are still spinning when I move across the gate and listen to the metallic clap to third. The Clipper's acceleration is amazing and even when the car's road speed reaches unmentionable levels, in a straight line in the dry at least, it is totally predictable if not without drama. After buying the car, owner Steve Riley found it went round lefthand corners better than right-handers. On further examination, he found the rear axle was twisted. Apparently, an earlier owner believed that the body was moving around on the chassis. In fact the suspension had come away from the chassis and when Steve rebuilt it, he found one torsion bar was a quarter-inch shorter than the other. Once he dealt with that the problem disappeared.

But if you go for the second option you need to take special care, because the Trident will give a clip around the ear to anyone not showing it due respect. After all, this was one of the fastest 2+2 coupés in the world when new. Under that Italianate glassfibre bodywork - a development of the convertible that Trevor 'Fiore' Frost supposedly sketched for TVR executives in a Lancashire pub in 1963 - is the 289ci lump from an AC Cobra. It will hit 60mph in 4.4sec and cover a standing quarter mile in 13.9sec.

On a wet road, the tall 205-section tyres have an impossible fight on the hands, with the back end breaking away quickly under power. In the dry though, I try to balance the revs with the grip available from the Avon-shod Minilites and I'm rewarded with traction and manageable wheelspin. With 3000rpm on the rev

Today, there is a fair amount of roll when cornering but a fast entry in the dry is reasonably predictable. The Clipper wants to understeer initially and then as I apply some throttle, the tail

Trident Clipper

The Clipper's rear lights were lifted from a Leyland Landcrab; owner Steve has added a second set of modules to improve the looks

comes out under power. Into a long left-hander, I can feel the Avons up front are still gripping as the rear end begins to slip away. I squeeze the right pedal more, the tyres squeal loudly in objection. I sense that the front end is about to let go, so I instinctively wind on more lock while feathering the throttle. I leave the corner with understeer countered, rear end caught and car balanced nicely. I turn in early for the next corner and get on

RESTORING AND RUNNING A TRIDENT CLIPPER



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Says owner Steve Riley, 'After buying it in 2001 for £2000, I trailered it home. It was in a really bad way – the engine was seized, the tyres were rotten, even the wheels were rotten. I took the engine out and after a fortnight soaking it in WD-40 it slowly began to turn, so then I stripped it. I removed the body and proceeded to rebuild

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whatever needed it – the brakes and the suspension were totally rebuilt, but the gearbox and back axle seemed fine - although I later found the axle was bent. I had it back up and running in about a year. A while later I had the interior re-trimmed and the wood refurbished - that was all completed by 2010. 'The Clipper is fairly straightforward to maintain; I do everything myself. The only real difference from a standard Austin-Healey chassis is that at the rear there are outriggers to hold the anti-tramp bars. You have to watch the steering system, because it develops play. You can adjust it to a certain extent until replacement becomes a necessity, but the part is readily available just like the other Austin-Healey spares that are required. 'The Clipper is the sort of car that I always dreamed about and wanted to own; a small car with a big engine. Being based on an Austin-Healey, with a stock Ford 289cu engine, it is simple to keep and cheap to maintain. I just love the car; I'll never part with it.'

the throttle while at the same time twirling away at the worm and peg steering. At no point can I let my attention wander.

At and beyond the limit, it becomes clear that the Clipper's drivetrain overwhelms its humble Austin-Healey 3000 underpinnings. The stillborn TVR Trident it was derived from employed Blackpool's Grantura chassis; when the model rights were taken on by TVR dealer and Trident marque founder Bill Last, the chassis rights were not included. With Trevor Fiore's design first restyled in a narrower form to fit its 'Healey underpinnings, and then changed from the steel of the convertible prototype to glassfibre 2+2 coupé for production, it seems the chassis received minimal uprating to withstand the demands of its new engine, retaining its live-axle rear suspension.



'We were sitting having a scotch together when I spotted the Trident under a tarpaulin in his garden'

Before current owner Steve finally snared this Clipper, it had eluded him for his entire adult life

Later Tridents did attempt to address these shortcomings, using the same basic body design with different chassis and drivetrains. From 1969, the Venturer put a 3.0-litre Ford Essex V6 on a TR6 chassis with a lengthened wheelbase and all-round independent suspension; it was replaced in 1971 by the £2584 Tycoon, which used 2.5-litre Triumph straight-six with an automatic gearbox and Lucas fuel injection. Ultimately most Tridents were of the V8 variety, but that put the company in a weak position for the Seventies Oil Crisis. The company was shuttered in 1976, but before the party ended for good in 1978 there were a few final cars built with a 5.6-litre Chrysler V8 – one of which was Bill Last's personal car. It now lives in the Ipswich Transport Museum.

Fast-forward 40 years and I hardly feel like this 4.7-litre car is lacking in cubic capacity or power. After a while I'm totally at ease with the offset pedal positions and have no difficulty in heeland-toe downchanges, which helps with that slow T10 gearbox. The front disc, rear drum set up works well and is adequate for normal road use. While the suspension thuds a bit at the rear when going over bumps, the general ride quality is good. That worm and peg steering box feels heavy though, and does tend to be tiring after a while. Of course with so much power and torque under your right foot, this car's main drawback has to be the fuel economy – 18mpg on a run and around 12mpg around town is going to hurt your pocket in 2018. On the other hand, if that's a cause for concern you're probably sitting in the wrong sort of car.

For the young family man this car would have made good sense, at least pre-Oil Crisis. Considering rival four-seater GTs of the



Robert Halliwell pulled up in this very Clipper outside the factory. 'I was all over it like a rash,' recalls Steve. 'I thought it was the most wonderful car I had ever clapped eyes on. I worked for that company for 29 years and over the years I got to know the owner very well. When he retired in 1998, I asked him what happened to his son's Trident. He said it was parked up in his garage, wasting away. He wanted £3000 for it and at that time I was going through a divorce and it was more than I could afford. Eventually, he sold the car to his sister-in-law. It just so happened that I was a friend of her dad, and one night in 2001 we were sitting at his place having a scotch together when I spotted the Trident under

time, the Jensen CV8 was able to carry four on board but by 1966 it a tarpaulin in his garden. It was in a real mess but his daughter was at the end of its production run. The agreed to sell it to me.'

Maserati Sebring was another genuine four-seater GT but it cost well in excess of £5000 and its performance figure of 0-60 in 8.5 seconds and top speed of 137mph were not in the Clipper's league. Then there was the Aston Martin DB6 but that took 8.4 seconds to reach 60mph had a top speed of 145mph and most importantly cost around £4000.

When current owner Steve was a 17-year-old apprentice, his boss's son

1969 Trident Clipper

Engine 4727cc (289ci) ohv V8, Holley four-barrel carburretor Power 271bhp @ 6000rpm Torque 312lb ft @ 4000rpm Transmission Four-speed manual, rear-wheel drive Steering Worm and peg Suspension Front: coil springs, lever-arm dampers, anti-roll bar. Rear: live axle, leaf springs, lever-arm dampers Brakes Discs front, drums rear Weight approximately 1000kg Performance 0-60mph: 4.4sec; top speed: 160mph (subject to gearing) Price New £1925 in 1967 Classic Cars Price Guide £12,500-£35,000 Even in its recommissioned state the Clipper is by no means perfect, but I can certainly understand the attraction. Despite being relatively affordable by both period and contemporary standards

- if you can find one - it's one of those special cars that you have to look square in the eye and say, 'It's either you or me that's going to be in control today, and I'm telling you it's going to be me.' And you have to mean it.

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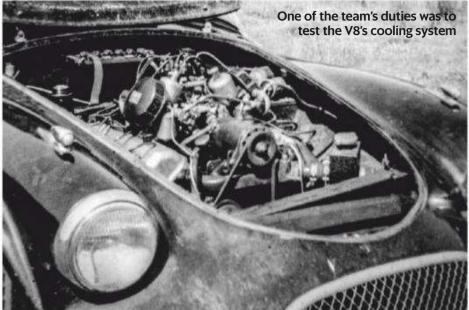
John didn't choose Mid Wales for the scenery – or resemblence to Mordor – but for topography that pushed the SP250 to its limit and beyond

'The prototype SP250 was utterly lethal'

John Box served as a test driver on a series of epic cross-country blasts to shake down Daimler's SP250. Now, 60 years on, we join him as he retraces his Mid-Wales test-route

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e set off from Coventry and just kept running,' John Box reminisces as he stands in the centre of the ancient market town of Welshpool, on the river Severn close to the English border. 'It doesn't look all that different today, but then again we were just passing through.'

In May 1958, citizens of Welshpool may well have been woken up at an early hour of the morning by a loud, exoticsounding V8. Lifting the net curtains of one of these Victorian terrace bedroom windows, if

they were quick enough, might have revealed a strange-looking black coupé, seemingly a mutant hybrid of Triumph TR3 and Chevrolet Corvette, thundering up the high street. Behind the wheel, a pair of apprentices in their early twenties, apparently in the middle of a great adventure.

'I did my apprenticeship at Daimler straight from school, starting at the age of 16,' John recalls. 'I extended it, to five years in total, before I had to leave to do my National Service,

after which I joined Standard-Triumph. The SP250 test-drive was the last thing I did at Daimler.' John's time at Daimler also forms a fascinating glimpse into the company's final few years as an independent company - by the time he returned from his government-enforced stint in the Army, John's former employers had become a division of Jaguar.

'Norman Dewis had a different approach - he was in charge of testing and pretty much did it all himself. jiggles into view over a speed hump. I can see what he means it emit a rich marine burble from a time when Maserati supplied engines to water speed-record contenders. I can close my eyes and picture it emerging from some cyan-tinged, whitewashwalled Italian quayside in the Dolce Vita era.

Upon opening them again, I feel I have to bring up the question of styling. Thankfully this SP250 isn't encumbered by the pronged optional front bumper that complicated the design further. From certain frontal angles I can almost see a foretaste of the Jaguar E-type Series III in its overwrought grille, headlight and bumperette shapes. But it gets more and more ungainly as its flanks sweep alongside us. The flow of the flared wheelarches suggests sweeping bodylines that the car simply doesn't have, and its tailfins look like a faddish afterthought. But for me, the worst aspect of the design is the doors. They're slabby, highsided, and topped with gawky window frames that echo the tailfins' shape, conspiring to make the glasshouse of the car look more bulbous than it actually is.

John doesn't regard the SP250's styling with great affection, but as he explains as he settles in behind the wheel and pulls some cherished old Box Brownie photos he took of the original prototype from his pocket, there are reasons why it looks the way it does. 'This thing was copied from the Triumph TR3A,' says John. The prototype's lines were later echoed in the SP250's



Whereas at Daimler, I worked in the Experimental Department. I was one of a team of three engineers - me, Sid Hartsilver and Roger Garrett - who'd test new ideas, then take an experimental car on a long test-drive, out to Wales or Devon, bring it back to the factory for 5pm, wash it, check the oil, and leave a note of things for the next experimental team to adjust.'

As John brings this lost world of prototype road-testing to life, we hear a distinctive rumble a few streets away. It doesn't have the deep bass thump of a massive American V8, nor is it smothered into a smoothly inoffensive drone like a plodding British luxury straight-six of the Fifties. 'That noise always reminded me of an expensive Italian motorboat,' beams John as the ivory-white shape of Matthew Waterhouse's Daimler SP250

wneelarch embellishments, but the prototype sported TR3-style cutaway doors, sloping tail and a plainer, more restrained grille. 'It's basically the same chassis with a four-inch-longer wheelbase. It was all Edward Turner's idea - he wanted to build a sports car to take on the AC Ace, the benchmark at the time, with a new compact V8 he designed drawing on his Triumph motorcycle experience, and felt that something similar to a TR3A would be ideal. If only he'd waited a couple of years until the TR4 had come out, it might have provided more up-to-date inspiration!

'Our test car was a hardtop coupé - it looked like a bolt-on accessory, but was actually part of the glassfibre bodywork and helped keep the whole thing together. The open cars always had flexibility problems - bodywork would flap about and doors would



The controversial tailfins were added late-on by engineer Edward Turner; John remembers the prototype SP250 roadsters being less resolved than this production example

Frank feedback from the road test team was instrumental in ridding the SP250 of its early handling foibles

John retraces an old hill climb route he and his fellow apprentices used to test the car's brakes and cooling



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pop open on corners. The prototype also had an Austin-Healey gearbox and Triumph front suspension. The tailfins were added later by Turner, who was obsessed with Cadillacs.'

As we accelerate out of Welshpool and enter the snaking bends of the A458 towards Llanfair, John smiles as he revels in the handling of this well-sorted production SP250. 'That prototype was utterly lethal - we'd drive tail-out round that hairpin! The Triumph suspension couldn't cope with the V8's power, and the car had been fitted with Dunlops that were highly speed-rated in theory, but seemed to offer no front-end grip at all. Sid and I ended up having to contend with desperate understeer and it would regularly skid straight off the road.

'During the test drive, we actually knocked down someone's garden wall. It was three in the morning and we rounded a tight Z-bend on a country lane near Wells, Somerset. Thankfully, the car rode up into the bottom of the wall, and it fell away from us rather than on to the bonnet. Sid was propelled forward, curled up in the passenger-side footwell. We checked the car, realised the crash had only damaged the grille, figured no-one had noticed and drove off into the night. Bit naughty of us, I know!'

'We actually ended up knocking down someone's garden wall on a test drive at three in the morning'

But the car had its revenge. 'That black prototype was written off during high-speed testing at MIRA,' says John. 'It lost grip at the top of the banking, knocked the safety pillars down and flipped over. The driver was ok. Amazingly, the shop steward present at the MIRA test didn't want criticism of the car getting back to the Daimler board, because he didn't want to jeopardise the workers' overtime arrangements. The rest of the testing was done in an open car with coachwork by Carbodies, wearing such exaggerated fins it looked like it had bent in the middle - they were actually toned down for production.

'I was used to driving in variable conditions. I was brought up out in the sticks, in Westmorland, Cumbria. When I began my apprenticeship I hadn't actually passed my driving test yet, but once I had the Daimler management was very free and easy with who it'd let drive. Before long, at the age of 18 I was driving Conquest roadsters to the docks for export, or wafting down to London in a nice Century. Those were always quite cramped in the front though. Partly because they were chauffeur-driven cars and the emphasis was on rear-seat comfort, but also because the Daimler board, who signed off the final designs, were all shorter than average, so there was no-one to point out the problem!'

As we bypass Llanfair and start to climb into the mountains towards Lake Bala, John switches into road-testing mode again. 'It really does make a lovely old growl, and the chassis is quite composed on a smooth road, but you can still feel that bodywork flapping around, he notes. It was a difficult car for us to assess really. I'd been brought up with the idea of Daimlers being wellbuilt luxury cars. But the SP250 was more like a fantastic engine looking for a car to put it in. It took Bill Lyons to find it in the end - the 250 saloon was perfect, better than the Jaguar Mk2! 'Our sense at the time was that the SP250 wasn't a real Daimler, but a new kind of Triumph sports car. That was down to Turner. In the Fifties Daimler's management was all elderly, out of date. Turner was brought in and put in charge of engineering, to modernise the cars, but he was a fairly bombastic character with a reputation for poor man-management, giving people a dressing-down in front of their colleagues, for example. But he was respected as a great engineer. He had his V8 with its

motorcycle-inspired combustion chamber design, and part of the deal with hiring him from Triumph was that he could design a sports car to put it in, because he thought he'd sell several thousand in the US via Triumph motorcycle dealers. That's why several parts on the SP250 are actually from bikes rather than cars - the indicator lights, for example.

'Of course, when it was launched at the New York Motor Show it was voted the ugliest car there,' John chuckles. The price didn't help either. Daimler created an extensive options list to keep the basic price down, but its handbuilt nature plus export tariffs put its price a few hundred dollars above that of the Chevrolet Corvette, which didn't handle as well, but offered the same concoction of glassfibre body and V8 engine, yet in a beautiful package. 'We sold quite a few in Australia and New Zealand though,' John points out.

'However, it does amuse me that, as a classic, it's become the most popular Daimler - most of the 2500 or so examples made are still around. The glassfibre body helps its survival, I suppose, and it's an easy car to look after.'

We pull to a halt next to the turn-off for the village of Dinas Mawddwy. John doesn't need a map. The road-test route is

imprinted on his mind.

'I wonder if there's still anyone around in this village from the Fifties, who has memories of road-testers?' He muses. 'Because it wasn't just Daimler, all the West Midlands motor industry used mid-Wales as a test track. Certain hill climb routes like this one, up above Lake Bala, were ideal for testing brakes, and making sure cars didn't overheat.

'In fact, during that test drive in 1958, we encountered a team from BMC testing a prototype small car on this same route, an unusual thing we kept catching sight of, but every time it stopped a group of tall men would get out of a van and stand around the car so no-one could get a photo of it. Of course a year later we realised we were among the first people to see a Mini. We didn't quite have the same problem - no-one would have guessed this sports car was going to be a Daimler - but just to be certain, there were no badges on it and even the tax disc in the windscreen had black tape over it. We were under instructions only to remove it if the police asked us to.'

The SP250 grumbles its way out of Dinas Mawddwy and up the narrow, winding road clinging to the Eastern slopes of Aran Fawddwy, a verdant world of mist, Lake Vyrnwy glinting distantly in the valley behind us. John works the gears, keeping the slick gearbox - Daimler's own, but copied from Triumph's TR3A design at great expense - in its lower ratios as we climb. 'Daimlers had traditionally had automatics - they'd never built an all-synchromesh manual before.'

OWNING A DAIMLER SP250



around the carburettors because engine fires aren't unknown. 'There are a few upgrades that make them easier to live with

Waterhouse, whose longterm SP250 'comes out for

long drives in all weathers'

'Obviously you need to keep an eye on the chassis for rust, but generally they were very tough and most of the car is very rust-resistant, which helps keep maintenance costs down. Electrics are fairly minimal so they don't tend to suffer the usual earthing issues of younger, more complicated cars. That said, keep an eye out for leaks

which most will have had by now. MWS offers slightly wider chrome wire wheels. A Triumph 2000 saloon rack-and-pinion steering setup is less hard work than the original cam-and-lever and will fit straight in. I've fitted lower seat runners for more legroom and drop my eyeline below the windscreen header rail. Bonnet straps weren't original but are vital - SP250 panels were never very secure. The last thing you want is the bonnet flying up and crashing down on your head. I speak from experience!'





'The prototype had the Austin-Healey gearbox, a strange contraption, with the first and second ratios very close together, then a giant leap to third,' says John. 'But I remember leaving a note about the positioning of the lever itself, which they never rectified. Either the lever should have been three inches further back from the dashboard, or cranked to clear it. First and third are too far forward.

'We used this hill for the temperature test, to make sure the engine wouldn't overheat under heavy load. It didn't, but it did get very hot, and the brakes - Dunlop again, they eventually used Girlings - weren't very effective. The weather was just like it is today actually - sunny and warm in the valleys, cool and occasionally drizzly in the mountains - and there were no problems with the engine at all throughout the test. It even survived a radiator leak - easily fixed - brought about by that excursion into the garden wall in Wells.' 'Daimler might not have sold as many as they'd like, but it was such a good car that the police used them for motorway patrols, which says a lot,' John notes. 'But I still think we could've done more with that engine. We put one in a Century and used to chase Jaguars round the A45 with it. It was a great Q-car and I think we could have sold quite a few. It didn't need any modifications to fit either, bolting straight onto the Borg Warner 35 automatic transmission. Obviously Jaguar did something similar with the V8 250.'

But there's something else about this car's character. No, it's not pretty, nor did it uphold Daimler's established standards of finesse. But its glassfibre body, squirming chassis and compact V8 are all reminding me of something else. John begins another great anecdote, and suddenly it all falls into place. 'In later life I went to work for Peter Wheeler, who wanted to put a V8 in the TVR Tasmin and needed the chassis sorting out...'

We pull into a mountaintop car park overlooking Lake Bala, and allow the Daimler to tick cool. As a charmingly flawed classic, John loves the SP250 - he even owned one himself back in the 2000s but as a new car, it was a very different prospect.

'When the Daimler hierarchy asked me what I thought of the car, I knew I was leaving to do my National Service so I said, "it's going to kill all your customers, you'd better do something about it!" It understeered to the point where the steering didn't appear to work at all, the brakes were ineffective and the throttle was savage.' Thankfully, John's advice was heeded.

1959 Daimler SP250

Engine 2548cc V8, ohv, two SU HD6 carburettors **Power and torque** 140bhp @ 5800rpm; 155lb ft @ 3600rpm **Transmission** Four-speed manual, rear-wheel drive **Steering** Cam and lever **Suspension** Front: independent, wishbones, coil springs, telescopic dampers. Rear: live axle, semi-elliptic leaf springs, lever-arm dampers **Brakes** Discs front and rear **Weight** 1016kg **Performance** Top speed: 126mph; 0-60mph: 8.9sec **Fuel consumption** 29mpg **Cost new** £1395 **Classic Cars Price Guide** £20,000-£47,500



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Commemorating Lotus' last F1 World Championship, 40 years on, we take the Esprit built in celebration for a drive, then relive a rollercoaster season with Mario Andretti

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ride, so the aphorism has it, comes before a fall. But without a sense of pride wouldn't celebrate we anything. And what better way to commemorate winning the Formula One World Championship, as a manufacturer of both road and racing cars, than to build a special-edition run of your mid-engined sports cars finished in the same eye-catching livery as the victorious racers?

It could be argued that

Ferrari does this every time a customer ticks 'Rosso Corsa' on the order form, but for others perhaps there's a sense that to do so would be tempting fate. After all, in October 1978 the Champagne spray was barely dry on Mario Andretti's racesuit when Lotus unveiled its 99-example Esprit S2 Championship Model. Yet no-one would have bet that the most successful team in Formula One for the previous 20 years would never win the World Championship again. Perhaps the cracks were beginning to show right from the start – ironically, the Esprit couldn't wear the intended JPS branding from which the colour scheme was derived because Martini stepped in to provide Lotus sponsorship for 1979 just as the car was about to be launched. The official name was World Championship Commemorative Model. Cumbersome.

I meet this Championship Esprit in a very Seventies location. The sheer rock faces and shale-bedded car parks of Cheddar Gorge resemble the kind of quarry setting favoured by posterphotographers and marketing men back then, and in the car's presence I can see why they liked them. The starkness of the pale rock both complements and accentuates Giorgetto Giugiaro's uncompromising design. Its radical horizontal lines form a simple, acute-angled arrow that carves an opaque light-sucking slash into nature's canvas wherever it goes, sun glinting off the gold graphics like the event horizon of a wedge-shaped black hole.

This simple boldness of presentation, coupled with the fact it's an Esprit S2 - built before oversized bumpers and off-the-shelf BBS split-rim wheels gave the 1981 S3 a clunkier, more productionised look for the bodykit-crazed Eighties – serves as a reminder of how Giugiaro's design made it from concept to early production relatively unscathed. It's impractically waist-high, and sports a completely flat trapezoidal windscreen swept by a large single wiper. Things like this were usually rationalised out of supercar design, Lamborghini Countach excepted, even in the Seventies.

Once I've negotiated its combination of narrow-opening door, low roof and protuberant seat bolster, I find myself in a snug, comfortable recline in an interior as radical as the body, with its sloping dashboard separating the cabin into faintly aeronautical pods, the binnacle of instruments appearing to float on top of the sloping dashboard. Again, it's unmolested artist's-sketchpad stuff, of car interior reimagined as spacecraft cockpit to the point where you ignore all the British Leyland parts-bin fittings. Two things differ from the standard Esprit S2 though - a threespoke Momo steering wheel bearing Mario Andretti's signature, which blocks the voltmeter and fuel gauge completely and obscures the top quartiles of the speedometer and tachometer; and a rubber (rather than wood-topped) gearlever. Both seem incongruously aftermarket until I remember where I've seen them before - when peering into the cockpit of Andretti's old Type 79 Formula One car. Forget the instruments - the wheel is absolutely dead-ahead and perfectly angled for an F1 driver's straight-armed quarter-to-three grip. The shorter gear lever is at wrist-flicking height and an instinctive drop away on the centre-console. The



Colour scheme aside, the World Championship Commemorative Model was restrained in comparison to the S3 that followed – or indeed the bewinged F1 cars to which it owed its existence

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sill-mounted handbrake engages with a single ratchet click. This isn't sci-fi flamboyance, it's a stylised racing tub.

The engine takes a while to catch, the whirring of its startermotor bringing the concept-car dream down to parts-binfurnished, glassfibre-moulded Earth for a moment before the carburettors breathe life into the engine. For something that competed directly with the Maserati Merak and Porsche 911 when new, the Esprit's four cylinders were sneered at by the motoring press, but this overlooks how exotic its specification was for the time. This was the only production engine available at the time to sport twin overhead camshafts and four-valve cylinder heads. Nowadays it sounds underwhelming because most hot-hatches have this plus fuel injection and turbocharging, but in the Seventies, this was racing technology for the road. Ferrari didn't follow suit until its V8 Quattrovalvoles a decade later.

The slant-blocked engine gives off a deeply percussive timbre at cruising speeds, but there's sophistication here. I take my first foray towards the Esprit's torque peak as the bends straighten out at the top of the Gorge and there's a smooth, if stridentsounding progressiveness, clearly unhindered by excess weight. Then an extra kick of torque seems to arrive at around 3000rpm and the carburettors' cackle flattens out into a sibilant whizz. The acceleration never lets up, though – it matches the 150mph Ferrari 308GTB, Maserati Merak, Porsche 911SC and Lamborghini Silhouette almost figure-for-figure for acceleration all the way to 125mph, and even at that point it's still got more to give. The greater displacement of the Esprit's rivals saw them better its 137mph top speed. However, I'll wager few of those Seventies supercar owners ever drove their cars much faster than they could have taken an Esprit anyway.

But what the Esprit does better than all of these cars is make its performance manageable. Its lightness and the racer-style longitudinal mid-engined layout means there's very little sensation of weight transfer when setting the car up for fast corner attacks. The tiny pedals are closely-spaced but if you come prepared with narrow-soled driving shoes, heel-and-toe downchanges are made easier by the small pedals because there are no broad footpads to clip the edges of.



OWNER'S VIEW

'I've always wanted one - I had a black Esprit back in 1983 when I was 28 and stuck JPS decals on it. It was a three-year-old S2, but they always depreciated steeply, especially once the S3 had come out. I sold that car and moved on, but I'm glad I came back to an Esprit. My son won't let me sell it now - he says it reminds him of Star Wars! 'SJ Sportscars in Crediton balanced and rebuilt the engine. A complete restoration, rebuild and repaint of an S1 can cost £100k, so a well looked-after S2 is an absolute bargain by comparison.'

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'I'm only its third owner,' says André Navarra of the Championship Model S2 he bought 15 months ago. 'The person before me had it four years, but the guy before him owned it for 27. You're always better off knowing all about an Esprit's ownership history. I haven't had to do much work, but I've had the engine rebuilt and parts of the interior retrimmed – it smelt old and musty and the leather on the dashboard was lifting. It was important to save the original seats because you can't get new material.

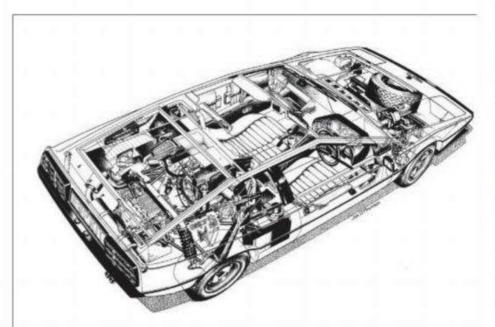


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Unlike the long-winded Ferrari 308, steering even through the Gorge's narrow hairpins only needs a half-turn of the wheel, hands fixed by the horizontal spokes. And unlike the Porsche 911, there's barely any sensation of weight transfer in any direction at all, the tyres' grip unyielding on this bone-dry tarmac. And yet, despite remaining level when cornered hard through second-gear bends, there's no skittishness. The trademark Lotus long-travel damping produces a ride that could almost be described as luxurious.

As the Esprit plunges deeper into the Gorge, I realise something slightly odd for a performance car. Not once have I glanced at the speedo. Admittedly the Championship Model's steering wheel makes this difficult, but there's more to it than that. This car isn't about hitting impressive figures on dials – although it will crack 138mph, accompanied by a racetrack scream – but rather the tactile delight of total-involvement driving. The gearbox, the same Citroën SM unit as a Maserati Merak's but with a shorter throw to the lever, has a beautifully positive movement with just enough weight to prompt committed actions. It must have been a revelation to a serial Lotus customer coming from the marque's previous F1-inspired mid-engined celebration, the 1972 Europa Special, which sported one of the most convoluted linkages, and unpleasantly imprecise gearchange actions, ever known on a Seventies machine.

The Esprit's steering setup, too, must be one of the most communicative ever fitted to a road car. Through its chunkyrimmed wheel, it transmits everything the front tyres encounter straight into your palms with millimetric precision in a manner that makes even the Porsche 911 feel numb. And yet, perhaps this is its one undoing? Piling into a third-gear left-hander, the front wheels hit some rutted, subsiding tarmac. The lively fizz of the wheelrim suddenly becomes violent overload, the fissures in the road surface trying to claw the chunky wheel from my hands. The solution to this issue is to believe in the grip of the tyres, hold the wheel firm and trust the car to remain faithful to its line, such is the composure of the chassis.



BUYING AN EARLY ESPRIT

'What you've got to remember about Esprits - especially pre-S3 is that they aren't budget cars, says Paul Matty, Lotus specialist of four decades. 'They're very expensive to restore, £70k-£100k to do it properly. The best S2 will cost £60k-£65k. Average ones are £40k-£45k, but £15k-£30k is uneconomical project territory. 'Start with the chassis, get it on a ramp and check it for corrosion. If it's rusted you won't just need a chassis, you'll need to replace the inboard brakes, suspension, bushes, radiator, fans and coolant pipes too, taking you to £20k already. And those pipes are an engine-out job.

'Other engine-out jobs include clutch replacement and new fuel tanks. All these jobs take between eight and 12 hours, at £75 per hour





Parts availability is an issue too, especially for the Maserati gearbox. 'Painting requires all body panels to be removed and the glass needs to come out – it's bonded in and usually cracks during removal, so add another £1000 to the £7k job. 'The engine can be fragile and not serviced properly because of its mid-mounted location and difficult cooling system. A rebuild costs £7k-£9k depending on how many old-stock parts need sourcing – replacement cylinder heads or exhaust manifolds aren't available.

'It transmits everything the front tyres encounter in a manner that makes even the Porsche 911 feel numb'

Just 99 cars were built, with the first going to Mario Andretti



Humble cylinder count, but four valves per cylinder







Truth be told, hyperactive steering isn't the Esprit's only shortcoming. It's noisy at cruising speeds, giving off a constant gravelly gargle that sounds fantastic when you're hurtling around country lanes, but must get tiresome when you fancy listening to a radio that cost a hefty £76 in 1978. The Countach-like lines of the bodywork generate Lamborghini visibility issues too - although the sides of the car are easy to position on the road, the base of the windscreen is the forwardmost point of the car you can see from behind the wheel unless you pop the headlamps up. Rear three-quarter visibility is dominated by massive C-pillars and the protruding engine-bay air scoops added as part of the S2 revisions to cure the original Esprit's overheating issues.

Still, no one complains about such things on an Italian supercar following a drive in one. Instead, they wax lyrical about a sense of glorious irrationality, exploding with superlatives about the sense of style, excitement and motor sport breeding. Uncritical, gushing praise for Ferrari, combined with lingering-glance photography, has generated an entire coffee-table book industry. And yet, having driven this Esprit Championship Model, I feel exactly the same way about it. It's every bit the thoroughbred its contemporary Ferrari 512BB was. It just goes about it in a uniquely British way that we Brits are stereotypically dismissive of.

Tyrrell, Brabham, Williams and McLaren didn't build road cars, it felt as though the Esprit represented the nation's entire motor sport industry in the international supercar arena.

But it's the way the Esprit handles that confirms it as a truly British supercar. Whereas Ferraris seem born for the rapid straights of Monza, and Porsches are designed in the tradition of the rearengined autobahn stromlinien of the Thirties, remaining planted high on the banking at Avus, the Esprit is designed for intense bursts of high performance on a small, crowded island with expensive petrol. Its home would be the bounding switchbacks of Cadwell or Oulton - or your favourite complex of country lanes. The ones you head for when the motorway's at a tedious crawl.

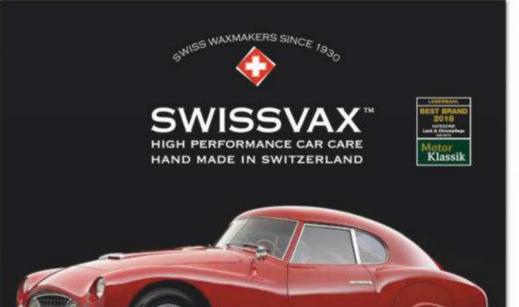
Lotus still makes cars like this Esprit. However, it's this model's nicotine-stained clothes - and the era it was created in - which makes it truly special. It marks Lotus at its absolute zenith -Chapman at the helm pioneering ground-effect, Andretti as World Champion, more Formula One Constructor's Championship titles in the trophy cabinet than any other team, James Bond eschewing his traditional Aston Martin for an Esprit and an impressive rollcall of celebrities queuing up to buy an Elite. It's an intoxicating combination that Ferrari, Maserati and Porsche struggled to counter in 1978, and one that no amount of be-stickered specialedition Elises will ever recapture. What Lotus wouldn't give to stay in that moment for ever.

The 512BB takes its lead from Italian motor sport practice, with an aluminium body over a combination of tubular chassis and semi-monocoque glassfibre tub, and an engine with its origins in Ferrari's Formula One programme. It was intended be the closest thing to driving a 512S sports-racer on the road.

The Esprit does the same thing, but draws upon British garagiste racing practice. The original Esprit hit the road the same year as the uniquely British S2000 class of sports-racers burst onto the Brands Hatch tarmac for the first time, their glassfibre bodies sitting on steel chassis, weight and drag kept low to extract maximum performance from a 2.0-litre engine. Those twin camshafts and four-valve cylinder heads resembled those of a Cosworth DFV, the engine with 12 F1 World Championships to its name. In an era when

1978 Lotus Esprit S2 Championship Model

Engine 1973cc in-line four-cylinder, dohc, two Dell'Orto DHLA 45E twinchoke carburettors Power 160bhp @ 6200rpm Torque 140lb ft @ 4900rpm Transmission Five-speed manual, rear-wheel drive Suspension Front: independent, unequal-length wishbones, coil springs, telescopic dampers, anti-roll bar. Rear: independent, lower transverse links, fixed-length driveshafts, semi-trailing arms, coil springs, telescopic dampers Brakes Discs front and rear Steering Rack and pinion Weight 1022kg Performance Top speed: 138mph; 0-60mph: 6.8sec Fuel consumption 20mpg Price new £11,754 Classic Cars Price Guide £30,000-£65,000



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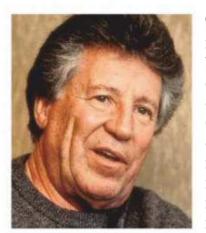
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[40 years of the Lotus Esprit World Championship]



The Lotus Esprit Championship Model was built to honour Mario Andretti. Here, he recalls a year of triumph and tragedy – and his ownership of 'Number One' Words SAM DAWSON Photography GETTY IMAGES



The Esprit? That was fun - one of the nice perks of winning the Formula One World Championship!' Mario Andretti chuckles as he recalls taking delivery of the first Championship Model in October 1978. 'It was an attractive road car - Colin Chapman was a generous man. It wasn't the first time he'd given me a car actually - even before I drove for him, when he was trying to secure my services for 1975, he sent me an

Elan, which was great to drive and very unusual in the US.

'But that Esprit S2, especially after winning the championship, I simply loved. I tooled around in it for a couple of years, feeling proud rather than self-conscious of the World Champion decals

on the doors. It represented what we'd achieved as a team that year. And then I gave it to my son Michael as his first car - he used to drive to High School in it! Everyone at the school was very envious of it, but I got a lot of satisfaction out of that, seeing everyone's eyes on that unique car. To be honest, I love to show off! Mine was different to the others too - it had special wheels made by Speedline, wider than usual at the rear Cadillac, Ferrari and so it could wear bigger, grippier tyres. Lotus in the Andretti garage 'Although I only raced for Colin, he knew how much I loved road cars - it's not just about racing with me, I'm just a car guy, period - and would always tell me excitedly about what he was working on. He'd often talk about getting me over to Hethel to test out the road cars, maybe do some development work with him, but my biggest problem back then was that I was active over here in the US in IndyCar at the same time I was racing in F1, and I just didn't have the time to do testdriving. It would have been fun though - and Colin always had a road car standing by for me to use during the European F1 season. 'And that 1978 championship? It was a tough year. As you can see from any pictures of the cars on the grid, the engineers back then were open to many more ideas, exploring previously

unknown aspects of performance design. You could do an awful lot to the car and still be within the rules, so we had six-wheeled Tyrrells and Marches, turbocharged Renaults, ground effect on the Lotus, but the car we were most concerned about was the Brabham. We'd struggled to keep ahead of their Alfa Romeo flat-12s in 1977, and of course partway through the season they unveiled their Chaparral-style BT46B fan-car.

'It was a fascinating time to be an F1 driver, with so many incredible designs, and engineers constantly looking outside the envelope. Being a driver during the off-season was like being an expectant father, waiting for a child to be born, but wondering whether it would have three eyes! But it was a good anxiety.

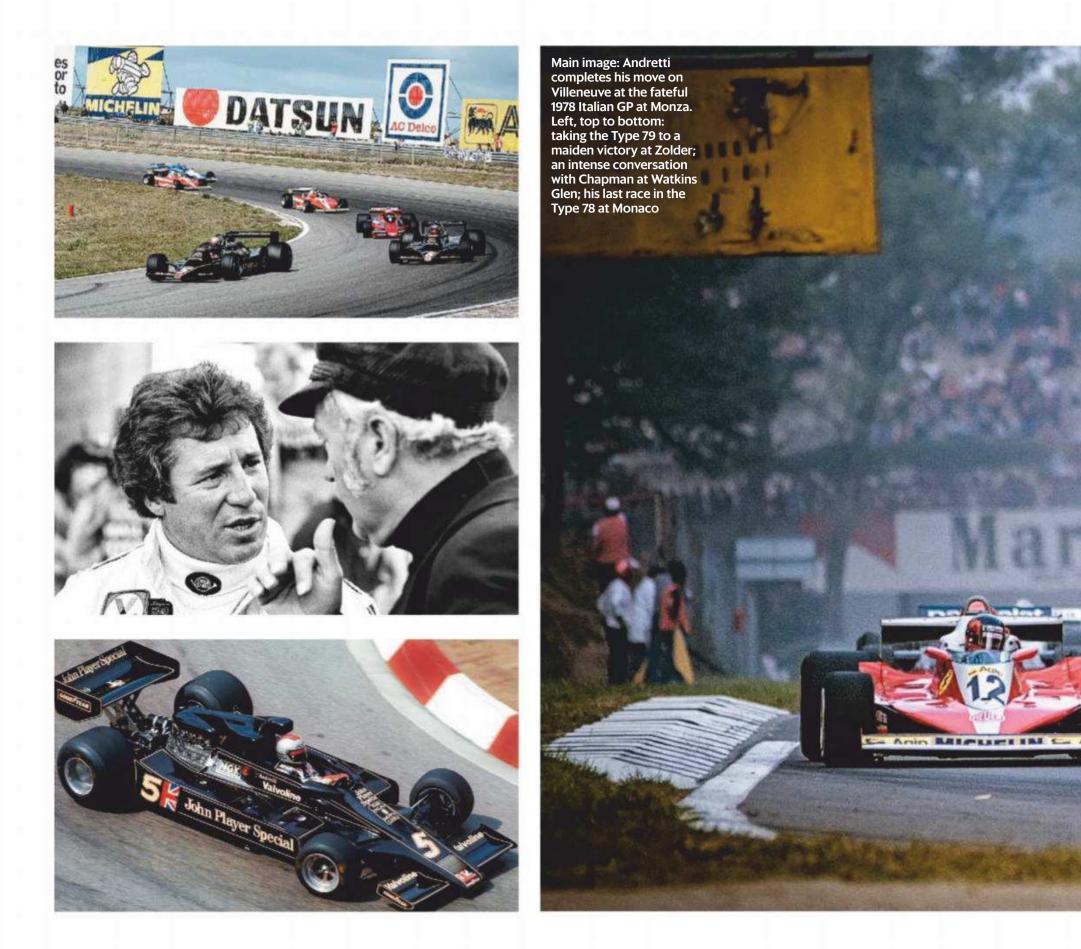
'The Lotus Type 79 wasn't the superior slam-dunk people think it was, and took a long time to get right. Ground effect was beneficial, but we struggled to get the right shape and size for the

> frontal area of the car. At the start of the season we were still using the previous season's Type 78, so early successes were down to Colin Chapman's skill in setting up the car. He never rested, always looking for something different, whatever unfair advantage he could find. That's why every driver on the grid wanted to work for Colin.

'I think FISA allowed Lotus to keep ground effect while it banned nearly everything else because it was fundamentally simple. It achieved downforce only using aerodynamic surfaces, wings and the structure of the car itself, with no moving parts, and its effects could be easily limited with a rear diffuser. 'By contrast, that Brabham fan car was dangerous. I found myself following it when it was leading the Swedish Grand Prix at Anderstorp, and I don't think I had enough protective shielding to withstand an entire race behind one! The way it worked, it sucked every loose pebble and piece of grit off the road surface and shot it out of the back. It had a very negative effect on the race and FISA was right to regulate it out of the sport. But all credit to Gordon Murray - and Jim Hall, who invented the technology - for trying. Things like the BT46B kept other drivers and teams motivated.







'When we were still using the 1977-season car at the beginning of the 1978 season, it was still competitive. It was actually the norm in those days to start the season, the South American and African races, with last year's car, then reveal the new cars for the European season. But that 1977 Type 78 made me anxious, because we'd struggled to get competitive power from our Cosworth DFV, and tuning it for higher output made it unreliable - to win, you need to finish!

'When we arrived at Zolder for the Belgian Grand Prix, I knew

"We can prepare it by tomorrow." I went out, took pole position and won immediately. That attitude was typical of Colin. He'd push people into expressing themselves in order to get the best out of them. Deep down, he wanted to win just like the rest of us.

'But when we were ahead, as we were fairly early on in 1978, I was always a bit concerned about Colin's experimentalism – tinkering with the DFV is what cost us the 1977 championship, after all. We had issues with the rear brakes too – they were inboard, so we could keep the ground-effect diffuser exits clear, and Colin had Hewland cast half the calipers into the gearbox housing. This would boil the brakes, and on any track that involved a full tank of fuel at the start, we had to pump the brakes on the straights to avoid any hard braking near the corners.

about a new car that Ronnie Peterson and chief engineer Bob Dance had been developing - they'd kept me updated over the phone - but I'd had racing commitments in the US and couldn't make the test at Anderstorp. I was meant to be driving the old 78 at Zolder, but Colin brought this new 79 along as well. I knew it'd be something special, so I said to Colin "this looks really good!"

'Colin replied, "Yes, but this is just a test car. We know what we have with the 78." I asked him for a practice drive in it all the same, and he reluctantly agreed. Immediately, I was posting the quickest times of the day. I went back to Colin and told him I wanted to drive it in the Grand Prix. He said, "no, it's not ready."

So then I went to Bob and his team of mechanics and asked if it could be made raceworthy in time for qualifying. Bob said, 'Midway through 1978, Colin came up with this clutchless sequential-manual gearbox; I told him, "I'm leading. If you must, put it on Ronnie's car. If I'm winning, let's try to keep winning." In the end he dropped the idea after one race.'

Andretti's voice wavers a little whenever he mentions the late Ronnie Peterson. 'We were very close friends, more like brothers,' he recalls. 'I'd known him since my early days in F1, when we were racing for different teams – I was with Ferrari and he was at March at the time. We had a very similar sense of humour, and our

'Just to hear Chapman reasoning his decisions – out loud – was a special thing to witness. He was never complacent'

families would go to each others' houses – his to the US, mine to Sweden – for summer holidays. He was responsible for the closest, most memorable race I had that season.

'It was the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort. One of my exhausts broke, bending the rear diffuser, causing me to lose the downforce from my right-hand sidepod. It made for a real grip deficit on the flat right-hander at Bos Uit, coming on to the main straight, which was the best overtaking opportunity on the track. Ronnie was right on my tail, and fought so hard all the way through the race, threatening to come past me coming into Tarzan for lap after lap. I had to resort to chopping him up pretty badly in order to stop him overtaking, which was difficult to do to a friend, and which made what happened at Monza two weeks later feel so much worse? Andretti still refers to that race as 'the Italian Grand Prix disaster'. A seven-car pile-up on the packed grid snapped Peterson's Lotus in two. James Hunt, Patrick Depailler and Clay Regazzoni heroically pulled Peterson, his legs shattered, from the blazing wreckage, and he was airlifted to hospital. Andretti took pole for the restart, his mind now on his friend as well as the title he was set to clinch.

happened next. 'With the red lights still on, Gilles Villeneuve, who was in second place alongside me on the grid, just took off. He was at the Rettifilo chicane before I decided to set off, figuring there must be something wrong with the lights. It took the whole race to hunt him down, before I finally overtook him coming into Ascari a few laps from the end.

'And of course they penalised both of us. I was going to protest, but after what had happened to Ronnie I just didn't have the energy. By the time we got to Monza the only person who could mathematically have beaten me was Ronnie. We should have celebrated that day, but loss overcame joy.'

'Usually, the red lights stay on for ten seconds before the green light comes on,' states Andretti, still notably irked by what

Peterson died in hospital the next day, from complications related to his leg surgery.

Andretti reflects upon another lost friend too, one whose death four years later, he feels, is ultimately responsible for Team Lotus' fall from F1 grace. 'Colin Chapman was the ultimate motivator, who would arm himself with the best technology and people,' he says. 'He was the catalyst that created all those great cars, the driving force that made everything happen. Just to hear him reasoning decisions - out loud - was a special thing to witness. He was all about excelling, winning, and never being complacent. Without Colin, Team Lotus lost all that.'



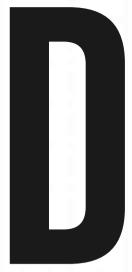


[The Collector]

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'I bought many of my cars because of boyhood memories'

David Newton has managed to satisfy decades of yearning by filling his garage with models that caught his eye during his formative years Words MIKE TAYLOR Photography JONATHAN FLEETWOOD



avid Newton's love of cars and his taste for particular models is reflected in his impressive collection of automotive memorabilia. 'They are the cars that I recall fondly from my boyhood - there isn't a car that I have wanted to own that is not included,' he smiles as we leaf through bundles of manufacturer's brochures, booklets and period magazines. It's a theme that continues as we enter his L-shaped garage to view his collection of real cars opening the doors reveals an eclectic mix of models from the Fifties to the Nineties.

David says neither his father nor his brother

had any interest in cars and although his uncle was an enthusiast, David says his love for cars emerged gradually. 'As a child I had a small metal-bodied Triang pedal car that I hurtled round the family garden in, using it so much that twice it had to have new pedals welded on. Then, just as my friends were all into comics such as *Beano* and *Eagle* I was reading car magazines on subscription, a present from my parents.'

David's first car with its own motive power was bought after he'd gained a degree in education and business management. 'I was approaching 21 years old and it was a choice between a GT6 with the 2.0-litre straight-six engine or an MGB with the 1800 B-series unit. I preferred the Triumph and bought a GT6 from a local dealer. It was a MkII with the improved rear suspension and I kept it for a couple of years. Later I had a new MGB roadster followed by a GT, which I also bought new. Unreliability eventually pushed me toward a Porsche and my first was a 924. Then I had a second before owning two 944s.'

The idea of beginning a collection first emerged toward the end of the Eighties. In 1987 he bought a new Porsche 911 Carrera Sport and used it as his daily driver until 1989, when he purchased an MGB GT V8 and a Jaguar E-type SII coupé. 'The Jag was imported from California needing restoration and took about two years to complete. However, the driving experience didn't match my expectations. Perhaps had it been a Series I E-type, with its purity of style and engineering, it would have been different. Anyway, it was sold while the Porsche went into semi-retirement as the first car in my collection and the V8 MGB became my daily car.'

1970 Porsche 914/6 GT

We begin our tour of the collection with a Porsche 914/6 GT. 'I bought this from an auction house at the Racing Car Show in 2005. I knew the previous owner, Nick Faure, who had competed with it on the Corsican Rally; it was then restored by Roger Bray. This is the GT version with aluminum boot and bonnet, GRP Targa top, front oil cooler, upgraded suspension and wheelarch extensions. Inside is a full roll cage while under the bonnet is a 2.7-litre 911S engine which delivers 210bhp on Weber carburettors.

'We did a thorough service and I've used the car ever since. It's given me tremendous pleasure. About two years ago we went to a classic car meeting at Zandvoort. The downside is that it's very noisy; I think it drove my wife to distraction. It's also been to the Le Mans Classic several times as well as various events in the UK. 'To drive it is totally different from any other Porsche I've owned, especially on track. You're very aware that it's

mid-engined, producing enormously balanced handling. It's highly responsive and still puts a smile on my face.'

1998 Porsche 993

Next to the 914/6 GT is David's latest Porsche in a dehumidifying tent. Lifting the flap he explains, 'It's a 1998 Porsche 993 Turbo with few owners and low mileage, originally ordered in Ferrari Giallo Fly yellow with the Turbo S rear scoops – an £8000 option.'

David says he first saw one at the Goodwood Festival of Speed driven up the hill climb. 'It was thought of at the time as being a direct descendant the Porsche 959 and I recall thinking what a fantastic car. I bought it from a dealer in the West Country, but not before I'd read all the 993 Turbo road tests and had a drive in one; it fulfilled all my expectations. It has 402bhp, four-wheel drive, power steering, short-throw gearbox action and air conditioning, all of which makes it a pleasure to drive.'

1969 Austin-Healey Sprite

Moving round clockwise our next car is a 1969 1275 Austin-Healey Sprite MkIV which he bought in 2006. 'It is one of the cars that had an impact on me as a youngster and I remember thinking how I'd like to drive one. It's been in the family for about 12 years and one of the first jobs we did was to respray it from its original yellow to 'Big Healey' ice blue. The hard top is a Bermuda type and was added a couple of years later.'

David bought the car from a lady who lived locally. 'My son took it to university and we had it restored for his 21st birthday present in 2009. Since then he has driven it back from Monaco and Reims on several occasions. It's been incredibly reliable.'

1987 Porsche 911 3.2 Carrera Sport Turbo

Lurking behind the Sprite is the black Porsche 911 Carrera 3.2, also in a dehumidifier tent. 'By the time I bought this one I'd had eleven 911s – eight new ones and three secondhand. I bought this one new from Dick Lovett in Swindon and it came with linen-type cream leather interior, tinted windscreen, wider rear wheels, heated front screen and cruise control. Black was very much a colour of the period.

'I vividly remember collecting the car on March 6, 1987. Later I used it to bring my son Guy home from the local hospital maternity unit. I'm sure that's where he gets his passion for cars.

'This year we took the 911 to The Le Mans Classic and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. It's a wonderful car to drive. Rather like putting on a comfy pair of old shoes that fit perfectly.'

1970 Lancia Fulvia HF Lusso 1.6

Next we come to this rich red Lancia Fulvia HF rally car. 'It stands out in my collection because of all the stickers. It also has the HF grille badge with four elephants, representing Hannibal going over



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911 Turbo's original owned paid £8000 for the Turbo S-spec side scoops that mimicked the 959's David and his son Guy enjoy using the rally-prepared, Ferrari-seated Fulvia HF in European events





the Alps. Before being repurposed by the works team, it signified membership of Lancia's exclusive High Fidelity Club – eligibility for which was proved by your fidelity to buy multiple Lancias!'

'The Fulvia was the last of the front-engined, front-wheel-drive Lancias to win the World Rally Manufacturer's Championship, which it did in 1972. I bought this one in 2017 from Richard Thorne, a Lancia specialist in Berkshire. I was attracted by its rally preparation. It has a rollcage, aluminium doors and bonnet as well as a tuned Group 4-spec V4 engine. Inside, it still has its woodcovered dashboard and interior trim although the front seats are from a Ferrari 355. The originals are in my loft. It's had a lot of money spent on it and the previous owner did many long-distance rallies in it across Europe. Last year Guy took it to Vernasca and did well on the hill climb and trackday.

'The engine is so far forward it makes the handling extremely neutral; it's very responsive and it flies up to maximum revs with no torque steer, despite being front-wheel drive. It has very supple suspension even though it's set up for competition. Lancias are so well engineered and have a character all of their own. I love it.'

1972 Ferrari Dino 246GT

Alongside the Lancia are the unmistakable lines of a Dino 246GT. 'I bought it from a London Ferrari dealership in 2014,' explains David. I'd always had a hankering for a Dino and recall going to a car show as a 17-year-old and walking round one. There was a lady in the passenger seat with the window down and I said, "This is the most beautiful car I've ever seen." It still rings true today.

'This was the right one for me – two previous owners and just 31,000 miles on the clock. I had been in a Dino before so I had my personal yardstick of how it should perform – this one didn't let me down when I first drove it. The gear selection

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minutes in Salisbury in the spring, which did it no good at all. But we did have a good run down to Goodwood recently. It has all its provenance papers that certify this Dino is as it left the factory.

1958 Austin-Healey 100/6

David bought this few-owners, low-mileage car in 2008. 'The reason I bought it was because of Donald Healey and what he and his cars achieved in the States, in racing in the UK and on international rallies driven by people like Pat Moss,' says David. The lines of the Gerry Coker design are just glorious and it is as it left the factory – I had it resprayed in its original Colorado Red.

'This is a MkII, so it has improved breathing in the cylinder head and produces 117bhp. Better yet, it is one of the few two-seater models – most were four-seaters. The bucket seats are wonderfully comfortable although it can get a bit hot in there in summer. Nevertheless, it has proved to be eminently reliable with five trips to the Le Mans Classic. The driving experience is quite different from any of my other cars, with a more vintage feel, but I always thoroughly enjoy my time behind the wheel.'

1969 Lotus Elan Series 4

The last car in David's collection is a pale-blue 1969 Lotus Elan. 'When you compare it to the 'Healey next to it, they are poles apart, even though the Elan was only launched in 1962,' he says.

'Like so many of my cars I bought the Elan because of boyhood memories – I remember seeing and hearing an Elan as a schoolboy and wanted one ever since. I bought this car through a London dealer and drive it every day, weather permitting. I drive with the top down to enjoy it; it's a delight. The ACBC Lotus bonnet badge on this car has a black background in homage to Jim Clark.

> 'It has the usual Lotus reliability issues; it broke down the first time it was taken out and had to be rescued on a flatbed. It's been a love/ hate relationship ever since. The longest trip we have done in it was a motoring holiday to Sicily this summer - but it did not motor back. It took five weeks for the insurance company to arrange for its return.'

through the gate, the engine... it's all spot on. 'It shouts elegance and style, but, it does have its foibles, such as being difficult to select second gear when you start up and the gearbox oil is cold. That said, it's everything I've ever wished for because it is so different from a Porsche and the foibles are all part of the Ferrari charm!

'It's probably no quicker to drive than many of today's hot hatches - but it's all about the way it travels. The ride quality is wonderfully compliant. It is used only sparingly and I keep an eye on the type of driving I'm doing as well as the mileage. We were stuck in traffic for 90

THE COLLECTION

1958 Austin-Healey 100/6 1969 Austin-Healey Sprite MkIV 1969 Lotus Elan Series 4 1970 Porsche 914/6 GT 1970 Lancia Fulvia 1600 HF Lusso 1972 Ferrari Dino 246GT 1987 Porsche 911 Carrera Sport 1998 Porsche 911 (993) Turbo



The keeper

'I find this very difficult to answer. The car I would like to have my last dream drive in would have to be the Lotus Elan, but the car I would keep would be the 911 Carrera Sport.'

David Newton [The Collector]







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David's keeper is the car that started his collection – his 911 Carrera Sport



Life Cycle The life story of a Volkswagen Golf GTI Nkl Through the hands of many loyal owners over almost four decades, a classic Golf comes back to where it all started Words DALE DRINNON Photography MARTYN GODDARD

Fiona Sherling buys it for £6949.25 in September 1983 Fiona Sherling of Watford bought her new Volkswagen Golf GTI for all the right reasons. 'I wanted a good, reliable, sturdy and safe car, and I wanted something that really moved,' she says. 'I won't have a car that doesn't move.'

Bought in September 1983 from Contim Motors in Harrow for the advertised price of £6949.25 and subsequently registered as A31 GLE, it was a GTI Campaign - the UK version of the several limitededitions offered across major European markets to promote the final production year for Volkswagen's groundbreaking original Golf. It was one of just 1000 such units offered on these shores.

A true enthusiast - 'weren't they called Rabbits in the States?' she reminds this American-born journo - Fiona well remembers the excitement and responsiveness of the car. 'I used to leave the 205 boys standing at the traffic lights. My turn doing the shared neighbourhood school-run was memorable too - I managed to get ten kids in the back seat. Of course, the seat belt laws were a bit different back then!

That later formed part of her reasoning for moving Adds Chris, 'While it was actually bought as Val's on to a larger vehicle in October of 1987, but not before daily-driver, I was the one who spotted it at Martins putting 35,000-odd miles beneath the Campaign GTI's and called Val, who went straight down to view it.' Despite that, Chris has fond memories of the GTI's signature Pirelli P-Slot wheels. Fiona has subsequently owned a number of wellexhilarating performance. 'My brother owned a considered performance Renault 5 GT Turbo at the cars, in a variety of time, so we had a lot of engine and bodywork fun on the A303! Val and configurations, but still I also brought our babies speaks very fondly of her home for the first time in time owning Volkswagen's that car.' definitive hot-hatch. Valerie drove the car 'Of all the cars I've had constantly for many and driven, that Golf years. 'I only really used was one of my absolute. it in and around Andover, A31 GLE in the Eighties favourites,' she says. so it didn't clock up a

Late 1987: New owner; new scenery

Following the stewardship of Fiona Sherling, A31 GLE was taken in by the original selling dealer as a trade-in for a larger model. The next owner remains untraceable despite our best efforts, but we do know he dressed his new car in AMG-style mono-colour with white bumpers, grille and miscellaneous exterior fittings - and relocated the car to Hampshire. He evidently didn't bond with car despite the periodtypical modifications, however, because the Golf was up for sale again after seven months...

The Colleys buy it in July 1988 for £4500

If Tenure Number Two was but a brief interlude, the third owners enjoyed the car's longest spell of ownership so far - almost 14 years. Newlyweds Valerie and Chris Colley bought A31 GLE from Martins VW of Andover for £4500 in July 1988. 'We loved that car from the beginning,' remembers Valerie. 'It was a financial stretch for us back then, and I'd never done anything like that before, but I ended up test-driving the car and knew immediately I wanted it.





Today, the Golf GTi MkI lives just ten miles from the dealer that supplied it new – despite having seven owners in the interim 35 years



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lot of miles. I did around 50,000 in the total during the 14 years. But the years alone took their toll, and while Martins did all their mechanical upkeep and repairs, more of it was constantly required with time, including corrosion fixes, sunroof leaks and general decline. Sadly, garaging the car simply wasn't an option. Despite me fighting the good fight - I had the knack of starting it and knew exactly where to spray the WD-40 in the cold and wet months - the Golf's needs finally escalated from ordinary repairs to genuine restoration, which wasn't a practical alternative for our young family.'

Reluctantly, the Colleys put a For Sale sign in the window in November 2002 and soon agreed with a local trader upon a quick transaction, better to abbreviate the pain, for £500. Of the popular-brand saloon that replaced it all they remember is, 'it was pretty boring after the GTI.'

Kevin Howard rescues it for £500 in December 2002

Kevin Howard had an eye on the Colley's GTI long before it came his way, 'As a senior tech at Martins VW, I'd seen it in the shop many times. I tried to buy it in 1998 but they weren't quite ready to sell yet.'

But he didn't know it was available in 2002 until a friend, another of the Andover VW fraternity, called that December. 'He'd heard the car was about to be scrapped, and if I wanted it, I'd better jump.' Apparently, the trader who'd just paid £500 discovered more troubles than he was prepared to tackle; Kevin was able to nab A31 GLE for a few paltry quid over scrap metal value.

But it was no picnic, even for a veteran VW restorer. 'I examined the car and found it really was rough, with a heavily corroded driver's door, slam panel and front panel; the roof was also pitted and the sunroof had rust around the aperture. I also had to replace both front wings and clean up various rot-spots, give it a full respray, and finally change the AMG white-out look for regular factory-spec bumpers and trims.' Val Colley had spent wisely on the mechanicals, though, and little was necessary there; over his five years, Kev turned 13,000 largely trouble-free miles, on weekend cruises and attending VW activities.

and not enough cash to fund them all simultaneously. 'In March 2007, I found myself needing money for an air-cooled Volkswagen that I was pushing hard to finish, so I asked my boss at the time, Eddie Calcott, who'd owned a lot of Golfs before, if he'd consider buying this one.' A deal was struck, which Kevin thinks it was in the £3500 range, and A31 GLE said goodbye to the man who had saved it from oblivion.

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Edward Calcott pays £3500 in March 2007

For the first time in 20 years, A31 GLE in 2007 left Andover, moving with the next keeper, Edward Calcott, to a small Hampshire community eight miles from the Andover centre, although Edward does have a business in Andover so it remained a regular visitor. This was a quiet but beneficial period for the GTI; it was constantly garaged, driven only on the proverbial high days and holidays, and treated to a good deal of interior and detail sprucing to complement the body work done by Kevin Howard. Edward also personally rebuilt and resealed the entire sunroof assembly, a fiddly job if ever there was one.

Mechanically, the GTI continued to perform commendably, although Eddie admits he and the car never truly gelled. 'I bought it to help Kev out and for a sense of nostalgia, really. I'd owned several Golfs over the years but modern performance cars were more my thing so it accumulated fewer than 400 miles in my custody. Eventually I realised it was in the car's best interests to move it on. A mate of my son John kept asking me if I'd sell it to him and in April 2009 I did, for £3500. He was keen and I knew he would drive it and enjoy it.'

Indeed, Kevin believes he would have kept it far longer, had he not suffered that affliction many of us have experienced - having too many projects on the go

Sold for £3500 again in April 2009 to Simon Quin That mate of John Calcott was Simon Quin from, you guessed it, Andover. He was also a friend of Kevin Howard and yet another faithful VW lover. In his hands it was more than safe, it was cosseted; after moving back into town, the GTI did roughly 1600 miles over the ensuing five years, the majority of it going to VW events. 'Bug Jam at Santa Pod was an annual favourite,' says Simon.

The car's low annual mileage was further influenced by extended spells off the road for other restoration or upkeep chores. 'I fitted new brakes, numerous appearance items and a complete VW-sourced exhaust







A succession of dedicated enthusiast owners allowed this GTI to ascend gracefully into classicdom



At MkI Golf Owners' Club event in 2016 celebrating 40th Anniversary of the model



Current owner James Bullen is its latest saviour



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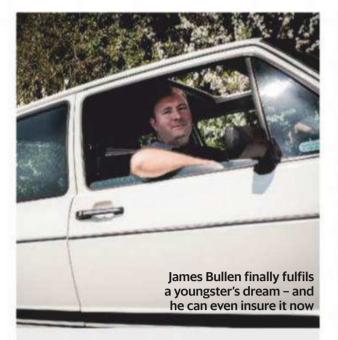
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system. I also refinished the original alloys, which cost a bomb because of their unusual design.'

Much like Eddie, though, Simon in due course came to question the utility of a vehicle he was increasingly driving less and less, and put the Golf on the market in 2014. 'I only sold the car because I basically just used it on one weekend a year, for Bug Jam, and then it just sat there. I regretted it as soon as it drove off, if I'm honest, but that's life. I've tried to buy it back since, but the new owner says it's a keeper!'

James Bullen pays £5500 in February 2014

Says the car's next and current owner James Bullen, 'I wanted one even as a youngster in the early Nineties when I'd just passed my driving test, but there was no way then I could possibly afford the insurance - the annual premium would have cost more than the car! So instead of the GTI, I settled for a less exotic, and slower Golf MkI variant. While I've had many VWs since, along with Porsches, Alfas and the occasional Lotus - nearly 30 cars total - that single, just-right, dream-fulfilling, first-series GTI always eluded me.' That was, until a few years ago when James was living abroad and asked family friend Phil Wight, a long-time VW racer and independent dealer, to keep an ear to the ground. In 2014, Phil found A31 GLE for sale in Andover - solid, documented, and with matching numbers. James bought it for £5500, and has now gone through the car nose to tail, including

'I'd wanted one as a youngster in the Nineties, but back then I couldn't afford the insurance'

a full glass-out respray, an engine rebuild – which mainly amounted to new gaskets – and a complete mechanical and cosmetic overhaul, down to the last fuel pipe bracket and seat cover. 'My aim was to return it to factory-standard throughout. It's now the most responsive and rewarding MkI I've driven, and I think it's one of the best out there. It wouldn't have been possible without the tireless assistance of Pete and

Stuart at Langley Autocraft, of Huke Upholstery in Hemel Hempstead, and of VW Heritage.

Equally as rewarding, according to James, has been his background research, which proved vital to this account. 'I went through the MkI Owners' Club and the DVLA, found most of the previous owners and visited many of them with the car while the improvements came along. I was surprised at how emotional it was, how much the car had meant to so many people, and that has honestly been the best part. It made me think, too, when I realised the first owner bought it not ten miles from where I live now; it's as though after all this, the car has finally come full circle.' THE MARKET Online Classic Car Auctions NO BUYERS FEES SELLERS RECEIVE 95%

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'Owning a Biturbo derivative can be a scary proposition but the Ghibli is the most developed of all'

Nine steps to buying a Maserati Ghibli II

Rising prices and dwindling spares make detailed knowledge essential before you buy words RICHARD DREDGE Photography JOHN COLLEY

ew marques have the Maserati's cachet, yet for years many of its cars were worth surprisingly little. More recently, values of the company's pre-1980 models have surged but there's one great that remains affordable, and that's the Ghibli II, which evolved from the Biturbo. However, while Biturbo values continue to languish, the Ghibli is starting to gain traction among collectors and values of good examples are likely to rise further.

Owning any Biturbo derivative can be a scary proposition thanks to tales of horrific unreliability and appalling parts availability. But the Ghibli was the most thoroughly developed of all; used regularly and maintained properly, it shouldn't be inherently unreliable. Parts can be very costly and are in short supply, but most bits can be tracked down if you search hard enough. While ownership is definitely a commitment, it's worthwhile because the Ghibli is fabulous to drive, searingly quick and eminently practical too. [What to pay]
Project Ghiblis are worth between £6000 and £10,000, but be warned that parts are scarce. Better to pay more for a runner or £15,000-£20,000 for something really nice. The best non-Cup spec Ghiblis Mark Donovan of restorer Prestige and Performance Car Services (prestigeandperformancecars.co.uk) and Marios Kriticos of Autoshield Maserati (autoshieldmaserati.co.uk).

Which one to choose?

It's the running gear that separates the truly desirable Ghiblis from the more prosaic. Around 2300 Ghibli IIs were built and about 150 came to the UK. Italianmarket cars got a 2.0-litre V6, which is more powerful than the 2.8-litre unit in UK cars but it's not as torquey (275lb ft instead of 305lb ft); the smaller engine's rev limit is 6750rpm instead of 6250rpm and needs revving - that suits some owners and not others. **Ghibli II** The two-door coupé, Ghibli II went on sale in Europe in 1992 with a twin-turbo 306bhp 2.0-litre V6; UK sales started two years later but RHD cars got a 284bhp 2.8-litre V6. These cars feature 16-inch, sevenspoke alloy wheels and have no anti-lock brakes. **Ghibli ABS** From 1995 17-inch wheels were fitted (with a new design) along with Bosch anti-lock brakes. **Ghibli Primatist** Built to commemorate the world water speed record, which was broken by a speedboat

This guide pools specialist advice from Andy Heywood of McGrath Maserati (mcgrathmaserati.co.uk),

are worth **£25,000-£30,000.**

▶ Of 26 RHD Cups there are 24 survivors. A roadworthy one for under **£30k** is doing well. Good ones are at least **£40k**. Superb Cups are **£50,000** to **£60,000**. Left- or right-hand-drive Cups are worth the same, but other LHD models are worth 10% less in UK.

powered by a Ghibli biturbo V6. Launched in 1996 **B** and mechanically standard, the 35 Primatists have G a 306bhp 2.0-litre V6, blue paint and a two-tone p blue leather interior.

▶ **Ghibli GT** Launched in 1996, it has a new rear axle from the Quattroporte and Ferrari 456. The rear suspension features tubular lower wishbones from the Ghibli Cup racers; pressed-steel trailing arms were previously fitted. The Getrag five-speed manual gearbox was superseded by a much sweeter Getrag **Bodywork and structure** The chances of buying a Ghibli with crash damage or corrosion are high and panel availability is very poor. Rot can lurk underneath the sill covers; putting this right can easily cost £6000-£10,000. The grille underside (which is part of the bonnet) is double skinned and rots out, while the A-pillar covers cut into the top of the wings. The two rub together, removing the paint which triggers rust. Also, check the roof's trailing edge because rust is common just above the rear window. The chassis rails

All Ghiblis share the same metalwork but it's the running gear that seperates the standard from the ultimately desirable.

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six-speeder; the four-speed auto was still an option. A new seven-spoke, 17-inch alloy design was fitted. Build standards were far higher than on earlier Ghiblis.

▶ **Ghibli Cup** This 330bhp 2.0-litre V6 special celebrated the single-make Ghibli Open Cup race series. Just 86 road-going cars were built, 26 right-hand drive, and are the most sought after. Each has Brembo four-pot brakes with drilled discs, lower, stiffer suspension, 17-inch five-spoke split-rim Speedline alloys, a modified engine management system and a more free-flowing exhaust. Inside, carbonfibre replaced the wood and there are drilled pedals plus a smaller Momo Corse steering wheel.

under the bulkhead are weak, rust-prone and distort easily if bashed; even a relatively light knock to a front wing can lead to distortion, but it can be repaired.

Engine The Ghibli's V6 engine is a development of the last Biturbo unit, the later four-valve quad-cam 222 and 430. Each bank of cylinders got its own ECU and there was direct injection for all but earliest examples. Despite the V6's complexity it's tough if service intervals are adhered to. Rebuilding or replacing the Biturbo's twin-turbo V6 can cost £10,000-£12,000 (when parts are available), so get an expert check. A decent secondhand engine (if you can find one) costs



Ghibli was fitted with a twin-turbo V6 and was a development of the Biturbo. Standard UK Ghiblis came with the 284bhp 2.8-litre V6, not the 2.0-litre unit fitted to Italian-market cars

'The auto was initially popular but, within two years, three out of four were getting a manual'

at least £5000. Radiators are poorly made so budget £420 for a reconditioned unit. Alternators fail and a reconditioned one is £180.

water-cooled **Turbochargers** The two IHI turbochargers are generally problem-free. Once the engine is warm, let it idle for ten minutes and watch for blue exhaust smoke. If there's any the turbos need replacing - pay £1440 for two new turbos and same again for labour; there are no parts to recondition them. The Cup comes with roller-bearing turbos to cope with the extra boost needed to generate 165bhp per litre. They're reliable but check for blue exhaust New ones aren't available but used ones crop up. smoke because replacements cost £5000 apiece.

gearboxes. While the auto was initially more popular, within two years the situation had reversed with three out of four Ghiblis getting a manual box. The six-speed manual that came later is the same transmission fitted to the contemporary Quattroporte and BMW M3.

Early Ghiblis feature a Torsen differential with an oil cooler; the GT and Cup had a Ferrari-sourced unit, without a cooler. The early diff was from the Biturbo, but being under more strain from the extra torque, the cooler is there to help protect it. It's fitted under the diff so is easily bashed; check it's intact because if it's leaking, failure is guaranteed sooner rather than later.

Exhaust Catalytic converters hang low - especially on cars with 16-inch alloys - so they do get bashed. Get an MoT test done to check emissions, and budget £780 per side for replacement cats if they're available. A new stainless steel exhaust with cats costs around £2500. Exhaust manifolds crack and replacement entails engine removal to either weld or replace - budget £1k-£2k.

Transmission The first Ghiblis were offered with Getrag five-speed manual or four-speed automatic Brakes and suspension Back plates weren't fitted to the front discs so they can corrode and you can't currently get new ones, though batches do get made. Genuine pads cost £312 or £132 for pattern parts.

The Ghibli came with electronically adjustable dampers with four ride settings. Although this was a delete option you're unlikely to find one without them and while they're effective they tend to suffer from leaks and seized motors. They're expensive to replace at £780 apiece for the front, but the rears aren't available. Bilstein can rebuild them at £420 a go.

Driver's seat bolster cushions tend to wear but these can be retrimmed



Interior & electrics The Ghibli's electrics are better than the Biturbo's, especially from the GT onwards. Check everything works, especially the heating and ventilation system. Press the auto button and make sure everything lights up. If not it could mean £320 for a reconditioned LCD panel; you can't get new replacements. The compressor and condenser do fail but can be reconditioned. Also ensure headlights are not damaged because replacements aren't available.

All Ghiblis came with leather trim, which wears well apart from the driver's seat bolsters but can be recovered. The dashboard leather can shrink and fixing it requires dash removal. The wood trim lasts well if kept dry, but the Cup's carbonfibre trim can fade and the lacquer goes milky. It can be rewrapped.

Key to happy Maserati Ghibli ownership is choosing carefully, getting expert advice, and ensuring that fully documented service history shows it's been properly maintained

[Owning a Maserati Ghibli II]

John Bennett, Berwick-upon-Tweed

John Bennett is the Maserati Owners' Club chairman and has owned his Ghibli Cup since 2014, 'I had a Sebring that broke down and the then-chairman transported my wife and I to lunch in his Ghibli. I was struck by how usable the car was and eventually I bought that very car.

'I don't do a lot of miles each year - maybe 1500 - but I enjoy every one. I took my Ghibli to Biarritz and it was perfect; it's great for long-distance drives because there's so much performance, the boot is big and you can fit four inside, although it's a squeeze if they're all adults. The driving position is a little awkward but you adapt to it.

'The Ghibli is a perfect B-road car. In third gear it goes like a rocket and the handling is incredible. The adjustable suspension is best left in Road mode, but if you're on track the Sport setting really stiffens things up.

'I expect to spend about £1000 per year on maintenance, most of which is routine but there are often little jobs to do. The split-rim wheels are hard to refurbish; and it's the only thing I've had done, other than servicing."

Douglas Lowndes, Warwickshire

Douglas Lowndes owns the Ghibli in the pictures, having bought it in 2011. Says Douglas, 'I bought a new GranTurismo in 2008 and I started looking at the classics. I talked to owners and soon realised the Ghibli offers phenomenal performance and excellent roadholding, even by modern standards. You have to be careful with the power in the wet; it's easy to spin the wheels when pulling away, even in the dry.

'My car has more than 80,000 miles but the engine is very strong. The car has only needed routine maintenance so far. The key is to invest some money when you buy one; when I bought mine I got McGrath Maserati to go through and sort it while the parts were available. I'm glad I did because parts availability has become a real issue. I budget about £1000 each year on maintenance.

'The Ghibli is usable in that it's got a big boot, space for four or five and it's not a thirsty car - I can easily get 28mpg on a run. The Maserati features the typical Italian short legs/long arms driving position, but it's possible to extend the steering column if this is a problem.

'I've adapted to the car but unfortunately its high value means it's too precious to do many miles in nowadays, which is rather a shame."

John Connor, Harrogate, Yorks

John Connor bought his first Ghibli Cup in 2001 then another in 2007 to keep the miles off the first one. Says John, 'They're very usable because I can carry my four children at the same time and swallow huge distances with ease. I do about 3500 miles each year in one and 6500 in the other.

'I feel totally connected because there's no electronic gadgetry. The engine is tractable, the power goes to the rear wheels and I'm doing the driving, not the car.

'These cars aren't cheap to run but averaged out over the years it's pretty palatable - besides, the increase in values means it's cheap motoring. My Maseratis have been completely reliable and it's down to the maintenance. A professional inspection before buying is essential and once bought, be prepared to put money into it regularly. Skimp and it'll come back to bite you.

Maintenance It's essential the service schedule has been adhered to. Check it's had an oil change every 6000 miles and timing belt replacement every 24,000 miles. Belt change is £500-1000 and it's around £1700 with a service too. Make sure synthetic oil has always been used - anything else isn't up to the job. Each service up to 96,000 miles is different but the big one is at 48,000 miles as it's an engine-out to replace the inlet cam's drive chains - typical bill is around £3000.

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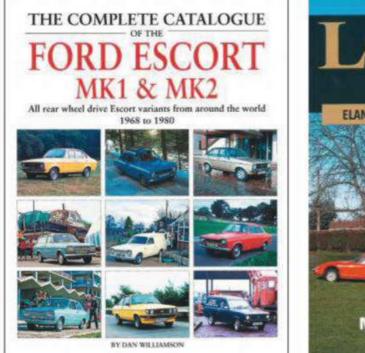
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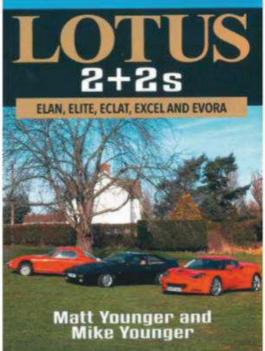
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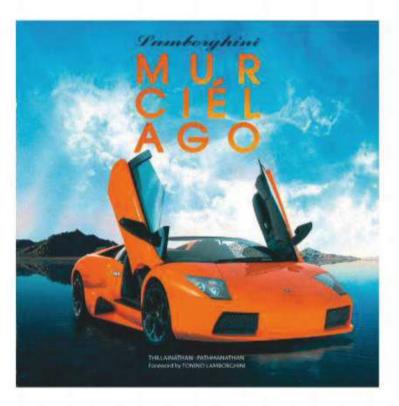
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Lotus 2+2s: Elan, Elite, Eclat, Excel and Evora

By Matt Younger & Mike Younger, £14.99, amberley-books.com, ISBN 9781445682532

What starts off looking like a slightly amateurish effort in its earliest chapter turns out to be a wonderfully reassuring 95 pages of tightly-packed buying and ownership advice from a pair of brothers who've learnt Lotus lore through experience. Between them, they've owned examples of every one of the marque's often-overlooked two-plus-two grand tourers, so the self-snapped photography and regular first-person anecdotes add up to an invaluable source of data.

Whether you're looking for an in-demand Elan +2, are tempted by a cheap Elite or Eclat but are scared by its reputation for unreliability, fancy investigating an Excel or are intrigued by the modern-classic Evora, this book's both ideal and trustworthy.

Lamborghini Murciélago By Thillainathan Pathmanathan, £60, veloce.co.uk, ISBN 9781 845849 221

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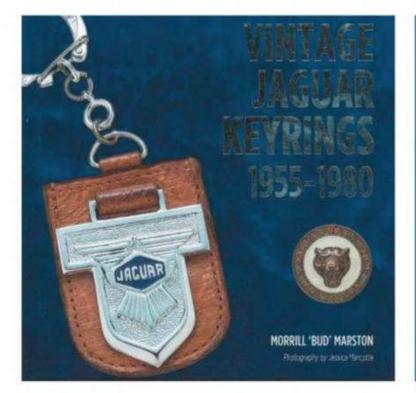
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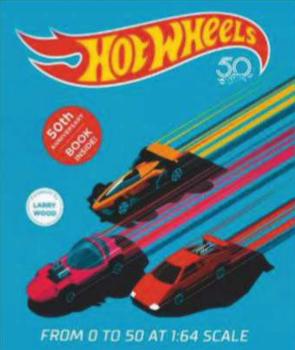
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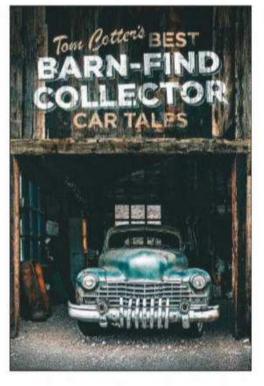
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Also from SMTS's Royal Garages Collection, this is a great piece of craftsmanship. The subject car's use of timber lends the model vibrancy, with structural joists and textured panels. A fine piece of scaled-down coachbuilding.







Automobilia and car culture

Vintage Jaguar Keyrings 1955-1980

By Morrill 'Bud' Marston & Jessica Marcotte, £75, daltonwatson.com, ISBN 978 185443295 7

And the award for 2018's Most Obscure Motoring Book goes to... Thing is, *Vintage Jaguar Keyrings* is perversely fascinating. Editor Phil is forever on the lookout for a key fob of a type that would have been issued with his E-type from its supplying San Diego dealership in 1962, so he was the first to tear the cellophane off this book when it landed. And therein lies its appeal – this is, in effect, an originality guide for your classic Jaguar's bunch of keys and fobs, so you can know what would've been issued with it when new.

It's a study of motoring culture as well as old-Jag nerdiness, reflecting the styles of each era and location, and with it the way Jaguar sold its cars. If you're into Jaguars, it provides a very different take on the marque's history than the plethora of coffee-table gift books on offer at this time of year.

Hot Wheels: From 0 to 50 at 1:64 Scale By Kris Palmer, £24.99,

By Kris Palmer, £24.99, quartoknows.com, ISBN 9 780760 360309

This is so much more than a book about toy cars. As Kris Palmer takes a great deal of time to explain in this book, Hot Wheels was the first car-shaped toy, rather than a damage-prone model. In doing so, it also brought particularly American forms of motor sport and car design to a grateful audience of children at pocket-money prices. This book shows how toys create petrolheads.

And yet Hot Wheels, as this book demonstrates, was as fundamental to American car culture as the full-sized counterparts, with professional car designers letting their imaginations run free designing 1:64-scale concept cars, and genuine performanceengineering applied to the toys. Joyously colourful and inspiring. A great read for enthusiasts of all ages.

Tom Cotter's Best Barn Find Collector Car Tales By Tom Cotter, £19.99, quartoknows.com, ISBN 978 0 7603 6303 4

The classic-hunting exploits of Tom Cotter and his friends (or 'crapaholics', as he mercilessly calls them) have filled several books over the years and inspired a rash of TV programmes. In this book, Cotter reflects on nearly 50 years spent on the trail of the weird and wonderful, during which 'barn-finding' has gone from a difficult-to-justify pastime to something almost all petrolheads dream of and auction houses fuel in search of buried, dusty treasure.

Cotter's personable, humancentred approach results in a story of modern archaeologists. There's an American focus to much of it, but there are also hair-raising forays into collapsing Soviet Russia and other Iron Curtain hideaways looking for everything from racing motorcycles to art-deco Delahayes. Superb value, humourously told, and you won't pass another tumbledown shed without trying to look inside it again.

MORE CAR CULTURE

The Grand Tour A-Z Of The Car By Jeremy Clarkson, James May & Richard Hammond, £20, harpercollins.co.uk

Seasonal mirth from the infamous trio, but their genuine car enthusiasm shines through among the overall daftness. Good fun.

Speed Read Supercar By Basem Wasef, £12.99, quartoknows.com

The ultra-concise and straight-tothe-point – but not simplified – automotive reference series turns its attention to supercar design, engineering, people and culture from the Fifties to the present day.

Beetle Love By various authors, £35, *deliusklasing.de*

Beautifully illustrated large-format tales of VW Beetle ownership, from cherished low-milers to global adventurers. A big cut above the average identikit aircooled-VW story fare.











1:43-scale Aston Martin DBR1 Matrix, £95.99

This model of Stirling Moss and Jack Fairman's 1959 Nürburgring 1000Kms winner is a lovely, subtle piece of work, hidden facets naturally illuminated with sparkling Aston Martin Racing Green. Shame the gearlever is huge and entangled with the steering wheel.



It's hard to fathom why so few large-scale Triumph TR models have been produced, so this one from Cult is welcome. There's a real sense of heft and substance to its faithful resin exterior, but beneath the wood panelling the interior is black and plasticky.

1:18-scale Aston Martin V8 Volante Cult, £160.99

Large-scale resin that's impossible to fault, with perfect proportions, brightwork application, interior modelling and – thanks to the fact they've gone for a Seventies subject car – those gorgeous GKN alloy wheels. Beautiful.

1:18-scale TWR Jaguar XJ-S Tecnomodel, £249.99

Tecnomodel has got one up on AutoArt by modelling all of TWR's XJ-S racers, including this 1982 Silverstone TT winner. Sadly the fonts used on the car's Jaguar badges are jarringly incorrect, but everything else is here in dazzlingly stark clarity.



BOOKS & MODELS



Motor sport

Rallye Automobile Monte-Carlo: Porsche 1952-1982 By Patrick Dasse & Maurice Louche, £155 *dingwort-verlag.de*, ISBN 978 3 87166 108 2

This book's subject – Porsche's involvement in the Monte Carlo Rally from the event's post-war revival until the end of the Group 4 era – might seem a bit niche, but in a book market heaving with overlapping Porsche material, it offers something genuinely new. It's a demonstration of just how much rallying changed over the course of 30 years. Towards the end of volume one and the beginning of volume two of this slipcased, almost 1000-page work covers the Sixties, with black-and-white photography erupting into vibrant colour at a time when rallying was becoming the specialised, professional sport we recognise today, and Porsche was at its most dominant. Although fascinating photos clearly documenting interesting moments or modifications and innovations often go unexplained, in general it's a captivating, absorbing read.

Abarth Racing Cars Collection 1949-1974

By Franz Steinbacher, £35, delius*klasing.de*, **ISBN 978 3 667 11392 4** Impressive in terms of quality, size, quantity of material and sheer value, this book is timely, following a year that saw a much of former works driver Englebert Möll's collection of landmark Abarths exhibited at Rétromobile, and parts of the T140 sports-racer project unearthed at the Race Retro autojumble. This isn't just a book about pre-Fiat takeover Abarths, it's a book by Carlo Abarth's workers themselves. Author Steinbacher was a race mechanic, drivers including Derek Bell, Arturo Merzario and Dieter Quester contribute memories of a difficult but brilliant man, and there are unexpected angles on the Abarth story from a diverse range of people.

The book has two distinct sections: personal memories of Abarth by those who knew him, and a full and beautifully illustrated profile of Möll's incredible 48car collection. It's a little light on technical detail, but as a chronicle of a great but often overlooked marque presented in a style usually reserved for the likes of Ferrari, Porsche and Aston Martin, it's essential.

Gulf 917

By Jay Gillotti, £275, daltonwatson. com, ISBN 9781854432995

Gulf 917 is the story of several moments of greatness, all borne by the confluence of Porsche's problemchild 917 being perfected at the same time as John Wyer's Gulf racing team took them on.

Following early chapters, in which Gillotti sets Porsche's engineers and Wyer's strategists, fresh from their Ford GT40 experience, on a collision course, he then turns his attention to each of the 917s run at some point by the Gulf team. Amazingly, many of the 917s Wyer made winners were effectively secondhand cars, and here we get their early works history as well as later lives converted for use in Interserie and Can-Am before being restored to former Gulf glory. Although Gillotti draws heavily on other writers' work to tell the Gulf 917 story, it's the way he collates his sources that lends *Gulf 917* a sense of completeness. If a source is available, Gillotti has found it and quoted it. An expensive book at £275, but beautifully put together.

MORE TRACK TALES

Bugatti Type 35 Owners' Workshop Manual By Chas Parker, £22.99, haynes.com Anatomy of a Grand Prix great in oily-fingered detail. Accessible, fascinating and great value.

Works Healeys In Detail By Graham Robson, £40, herridgeandsons.com

Every race, rally and speed-record car to emerge from the Healey works, in profile. And not just 100s and 3000s – Elliott saloons, Silverstone roadsters, modified Sprites and the SR/XR37 sportsprototype are all here too.













1:18-scale Benetton B188 Spark, £134.99

This model of Alessandro Nannini's 1988-season Benetton makes a colourful addition to the F1 shelf, despite the sub-par figure in the driver's seat. More interior detail would've been welcome, as there's little engine and gearbox detail in sealed-body resin format.

1:18-scale Ferrari 312 T3 Look Smart, £219

This is a stunning model of Gilles Villeneuve's 1978 Canadian Grand Prix winner. Full cockpit detailing including instrument wiring, exposed engine and spindly chromed suspension are delightful, and make the price tag far easier to stomach.

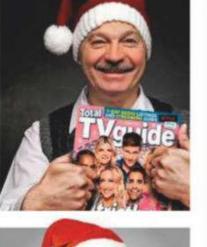
1:18-scale Vanwall VW 5 SMTS, £239.99

There are no instruments in the cockpit of SMTS's pre-production prototype of the car Stirling Moss and Tony Brooks drove in 1957, but otherwise it's hard to fault this imposing BRG sculpture. Suspension and brake detail is particularly intricate.

1:18-scale Lancia-Ferrari D50 CMC, £564.99

This model of Fangio's 1956 German GP-winner is an on-form CMC masterpiece. Twin-circuit brake lines replicated in copper, bodywork held together with tiny scaled-down screws and a seat that feels like it's made of real leather. An incredible model.







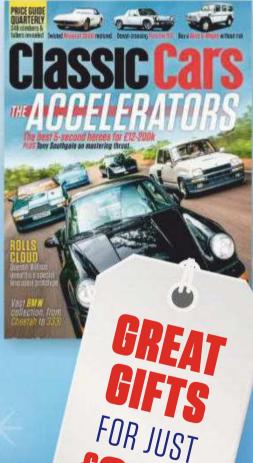
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Coogan's OCD puts his E under the knife

1962 Jaguar E-type FHC

Owned by Steve Coogan Time owned 23 months Miles this month 150 Previously Steve bought one of the earliest E-types and we featured it on the cover

think I should belong to a support group of middle-aged men who meet for solace and kind words. 'Hello, my name is Steve and I'm a classic car enthusiast.' I scan the classifieds at night, looking for that one last lost car to rescue, then everything will be alright, all will be well. But it's a thirst that will never be sated. A curse, but as curses go, not a bad one. It's too complicated to fully explain but one of the reasons for this preoccupation is the idea of something unchanging and constant in a turbulent world. The smell of vinyl and engine oil when I open the door of my Morris 1000 Traveller, the trumpet sound it makes when I come of the throttle, the memory of my eight-year-old

leg reaching to catch the accelerator pedal while my dad crank-handled the engine into life on a frosty winter morning. It's the transmission whine from my Alfa Romeo Giulia, the ridiculous four ashtrays in my Aston DBS (one for each occupant!), the green and red tartan upholstery in my Esprit S1, is it Rod or Jackie Stewart?

I'm also a parts-bin spotter. When I got into a conversation with Quentin Willson about the front indicator lenses on the Aston (Cortina MkII) and the rear ones (Hillman Hunter), he knew he was in the company of a fellow sufferer. So began a long conversation that morphed into Quentin and I standing in front of a very early flat-floor outside-bonnetlock 3.8-litre E-type - chassis 850062 built in June 1961. Neither of us knew that we'd spend the next six months taking the car entirely to bits and then rebuilding it from scratch. It was a glimmering, strong-driving car, shiny enough to be very proud of. I could have done nothing at all but drive and enjoy. But for the first couple of weeks I was haunted by what lay beneath. I knew that obscured by the thick patina of changes, repairs, resprays, fixes and previous restorations, there was a very special historical car screaming to be properly reincarnated.

I cogitated and fretted for days but eventually made the Big Decision. You can't own one of that famous long-awaited batch of early rhd E-types, built as the first public test drive demonstrators for Jaguar dealers, without some sensitivity of legacy. They were specially photographed outside the Brown Lane factory on July the 14th 1961 in the rain and appeared in all the national papers. Mine, 171 DBP, was one of the first E-types people could actually touch and drive and was a big part of Jaguar's most exciting decade. Suddenly I had become its custodian. Heavy hangs the head that wears the crown. So, with a deep breath I entrusted a complete rebuild and what feels like a life sentence of forensic detailing to XK Engineering in Coventry for the full nine yards. That was months ago.

OUR CARS



But every day we find intriguing stuff that supports my outwardly insane decision to strip and restore a perfectly good, sweet-running early E-type. The original matching-numbers engine block has a casting date of January 1961 – that's way ahead of the official March launch – and XK Engineering says 850062's cylinder

head, gearbox, back axle, instruments, seat frames, wiper motor, screen washer, screen vents, air cleaner plenum, door shells and lots of other early bits are original, and from those first few months of production as well. We know by talking to an early owner that some of the metalwork came from a 1967 left-handdrive roadster tub and it seems he took bits of the 1967 shell, used them to patch up the rusty parts on the '61, and then stuffed back most of the original running gear. I suppose that's what you did in the Seventies on a tired old E-type that had only cost you two hundred and fifty quid.

XK Engineering's early E boffin Terry has now re-instated the pre-production features, from different pressings on the firewall around the wipers and brake servo, to the peculiar green/gray paint shade for the brake bottle and radiator mounts. Now 171 DBP has the skinny alloy boot hinges, rivets on the boot floor and single drainage

'Every day we find more stuff that supports my putwardly insane decision

I'm putting it back to the original Sherwood Green with Green Suede interior and French Grey hood. And heresy of heresies it will sit on painted wires because that's what was fitted to those early demonstrators, and mine's one of them.

DBP goes into Nuneaton-based GB Trim in October and should be snagged and

running by Christmas. The only impediment is a set of period Dunlop RS5 tyres. Early E's don't just sit right without them and the usual suspects say they're no longer available. So, if you've got a set of five new-old-stock RS5s 640 H15 crossplies, you'll make a deeply OCD comedian very happy.

hole on the boot surround. On too many early cars all this sort of detail has long gone but XK has spent weeks bringing it all back to life. Even the correct grey front shock absorbers have Girling stamped on to them and the brake vacuum reserve tank has the 'Trico' logo spray-stencilled on with same slight wonkiness of the factory.

There's no way this car is riding on nasty modern radials. No arguments, end of discussion. I want this to be one of the most authentic early outside-lock E-types in the world. A time machine. The font of eternal youth.

I told you I was ill.



OUR CARS



Going, Going, Gone. Now what?

1991 Peugeot 405SRi

Owned by Sam Dawson (sam.dawson@bauermedia.co.uk) Time owned Two years Miles this month 35 Costs this month £0 Previously Consigned the Peugeot to auction

he Big Day had arrived. Off I went, up to the hurricanelashed wilds of the Lake District for my cousin Mike's wedding. Oh, and down in King's Lynn, Norfolk, my Peugeot was up for sale. At exactly the same time. With my phone on silent in my suit pocket, a copy of the latest

price guide back at the hotel and Russ Smith standing by in ACA's auction room to send a text once the hammer fell, I took my place in the little farmhouse chapel in Lorton. Would the phone buzz audibly between one 'I do' and the next? What's the etiquette for checking your phone during a marriage service? for a Lotus but, because I'm not looking for a daily driver, I can be a bit more adventurous than a third MR2. I also fancy another glassfibre-bodied classic - sanding down door bottoms and wheelarches and worrying about floors falling through is a tedious and avoidable exercise in a country where it rains a lot. Even on wedding days.

In my head, I'd speculatively spent the money already. If it scraped its lower £1500 estimate, I'd get another MR2. If it made £5k or more, I'd look at Lotus Excels (go to page 88 to see why). If the sort of people paying £15k for 205GTis really got their teeth into the 405, I'd seriously start looking at C4 Corvettes, but I knew that was a long shot for my 126,000-miler.

In the end, the phone went off before the bride-to-be arrived and the price – \pounds 2000 – presented a conundrum. After vendor's commission at 7% and the \pounds 75 entry fee, that left nearly double my initial outlay on the 405 and, adding on a few other bits of money I'm owed, it meant I had \pounds 3500 to spend on my next classic. Not enough for a Lotus but, because I'm not looking for a daily driver, I can be a bit more adventurous than a third MR2. I also fancy another glassfibre-bodied classic – sanding down door bottoms and wheelarches and worrying about floors falling through is a tedious and avoidable exercise in a country where it rains a lot. Even on wedding days.

I keep a little notebook with a record of all the cars I've driven and genuinely found hard to fault. I dug this out, and worked my way through it alongside our price guide, also bearing in mind kit cars and low-volume specials based on them too.

In between the roll-call of Astons, Ferraris and the Lancia Stratos was a theme of Ford, BMC, GM and Rover-powered stuff. I jotted down a list including the Clan Crusader, Ginetta G26 and G32, Midas Bronze, Reliant Scimitar GTE and GTM Rossa, and mentally dismissed them - 'always seem to be race-modified and overpriced... too rare to plan for... nasty gearchange... cramped... all automatics... all seem to be unfinished projects...'

And then I reached the last cars in both lists, and the realisation struck me – I've never driven a TVR I didn't like, and according to my budget I can afford a very nice 280i coupé or a half-decent drop-top.

So by the time you'll have read this, I'll have paid a visit to the TVRCC stand at the NEC. We need to talk about TreVoR...

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1969 Mercedes-Benz 280SL £142,500

The price is top dollar, but this extensively restored Pagoda SL in nearly-new condition warrants the outlay, says Paul Hardiman

his early manual-box 280SL received a massive restoration completed in 2014 by Heaney Motor Co in Ireland, detailed in 600 photos, 500 of which cover the comprehensive replacement of metalwork. Even the hardtop received remedial work. Total cost was

reckoned at £85,000, with various bills since from Pagoda specialist Roger Edwards after it came to England in 2016.

The overall appearance is like new despite mileage of 93,322, although storage immediately after it was finished has resulted in hints of corrosion starting on engine ancillaries and connectors.

Starting from the front, the little swage 'nicks' inboard of the headlights are present, and just the right size, but there are one or two small bubbles on the chrome headlight trims. The swage lines down the sides of the car line up from the wings to the doors, although the right door-to-body fit is slightly better than the left. The sills are perfect, sporting the correct rubber drain outlets, and the underside of both rear chassis legs feels dead flat, without the usual weld repairs or sticky underseal. The paint, in the original Silver Grey, is excellent, even around the bonnet opening which often gets chipped, with just a couple of tiny dust marks in the finish. All chrome including wheel trims is just about perfect, although there are a couple of tiny dings in the left door trim strip. The bumpers are original, the front one showing a couple of mild ripples under the rechrome, plus one tiny ding on the left side.

Tyres are almost-unused Michelins, their 2015 date code corresponding to the end of the restoration, since when the car has been driven fewer than 100 miles, with an old Sterling on the spare. Fuel tank, fuel pump, dampers and exhaust are all new.

Inside, the original MB-Tex has gone, with a retrim in perforated leather that's still unworn. The dash-top is also trimmed in leather. Carpets and seatbelts are new. Timber has been redone to just the right finish and the Becker Monza cassette player apparently has modern connections. The driver's door glass is slightly scratched. The motor is tidy with clean oil, but a light rub with WD-40 in places would help. Finishes are as-factory, including the cam cover and inlet manifold. Coolant is full and pink, with a slight weep from one union. It starts easily with no tappet noise and drives very well. Synchromesh is all good and the low gearing is typically Sixties German. The brakes have good bite and pull up straight. Oil pressure, as you'd expect, is the usual Mercedes full-deflection 45psi, with temperature steady at a normal 180°F. The chassis is taut and quiet, the power steering free from groans or moans.

It's almost like a new car and although the asking price is at the top of the envelope, it's doubtful you could replicate this car for less, given that rough Pagodas for rebuild start from £45,000 - and that's if you could find a manual-transmission car.

CHOOSE YOUR PAGODA SL

 The 23OSL was launched at the 1963 Geneva Show. It had a fuel-injected 2308cc straight-six with 150bhp with four-speed manual or fourspeed automatic transmission. A five-speed ZF gearbox was an option from 1966. Suspension was all-independent; 19,831 made.
 The 25OSL (2496cc – same bhp but 14lb ft

more torque) arrived at 1967's Geneva show, with a 'California Coupe' option – hardtop, no soft-top and sideways-facing rear seat. Softer 'safety' interior from August 1967. In a short run of a little over a year, 5196 were made.

Final incarnation of the Pagoda, the 280SL, appeared December 1967. Its 2778cc capacity

brought another 20bhp, but extra weight cancelled out most of the gains. From April 1970 there were optional halogen main beam headlamps, distinguished by flat rather than 'bubble' lenses. 23,885 were made before the end of production in 1971.

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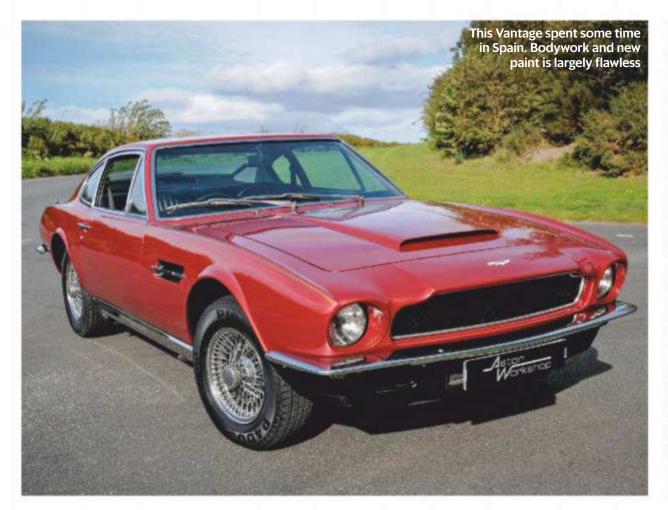
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1969 Mercedes-Benz 280SL

Price £142,500 Contacts Redline Engineering UK, Ottershaw, Surrey (01932 875435, *redlineclassiccars.co.uk*) Engine 2778cc sohc inline-six, fuel-injected Power 170bhp @ 5750rpm Torque 177lb ft @ 4500rpm Top speed 124mph 0-60mph 8.5sec Length 4285mm Width 1760mm Fuel economy 25mpg









1973 Aston Martin Vantage £159,950

An Aston Vantage, but with a more reticent character than the version usually associated with the name, reveals Rob Scorah



his rather rare (only 70 built) six-cylinder AM Vantage has served its life in the ownership of one family. During that time it has covered only 20,000 miles or so, and also spent some years in the early 2000s in the more steel-friendly climate of Spain.

Despite the low mileage, the son of the original owner brought the car to the Aston Workshop for recommissioning work in 2016. Its history file naturally carries the records. The work done included a cylinder head rebuild to unleaded spec, a front suspension overhaul, new sills and jacking points and a respray (with all glass removed) in Royal Claret Metallic.

Understandably, the deep gloss paintwork remains largely blemish-free, save for a tiny scratch under the nose badge. Brightwork around the windows is excellent, with no cracks creeping into the joins in the metal. Rubbers and seals were also replaced. There is the lightest pitting in the original wide chrome bumpers, and the finish is a little worn around the securing bolts. The black-finished apron below the front bumper remains stonechip-free. Those bright chromed sill covers don't look like they're hiding rust and the car's underside is very clean too.

Panel fit is largely excellent, although the passenger door doesn't fit quite as snugly as its opposite number.

Opening either door reveals a very pleasingly authentic cabin, with just enough patina to let you know this is the real thing. Seats were refoamed (again in 2016), so you feel well supported when you slide on to the original leather, and the Aston's interior has the perfect classic car aroma.

Sitting in a very tidy engine bay, the straight-six fires up readily – probably more so since it had an upgraded alternator and electronic ignition. It settles quickly into an even, burbling tickover. And that delicatelooking auto gearshift couples up motor and drivetrain without any jarring shunt.

Out on the A-roads, all that mechanical fettling comes together in a car that simply feels right. The Aston Workshop replaced the suspension bushes, which goes a long way to giving it poise and the driver confidence to push it through the bends on its pretty-new-looking 215-section Avons. The wire wheels (this was the last series Aston to have them) are in fine form too. Pushing along, the water temperature needle sits mid-gauge, and oil pressure between 85 and 90psi. The motor doles out its most usable power in the 1500-3500rpm band, and does so in a smooth, unflustered manner, its muted growl always in a low register. Assertive acceleration is always there when you need it, with no smoke from the rear pipes to suggest any worn cylinders or piston rings.

The Vantage's road manners and demeanour make it a consummate sporting tourer, though its personality is a little more understated than the V8's. The next owner's biggest problem, however, may be trying to keep the mileage down.

CHOOSE YOUR ASTON MARTIN VANTAGE

In 1969 Aston Martin launched a 5.3-litre V8-powered, Bosch fuel-injected version of the DBS. Though promised such a motor from the start, the model had up until then been powered by a 4.0-litre straight-six. Both engines were designed by Tadek Marek.

April 1972; the DBS V8 simply became known as the Aston Martin V8 and later, the Series Two. Body lines were now more rounded though similar. The nose carried the most distinctive change, with two seven-inch quartz headlamps and a black mesh grille.

1973 Aston Martin DBS Vantage

Price £159,950 Contact Aston Workshop (01207 233525, *aston.co.uk*) Engine 3996cc, dohc straight six-cylinder Power 325bhp @ 5750rpm Torque 290lb ft @ 4500rpm Top speed 143mph 0-60mph 8.6sec Fuel economy 16mpg Length 4585mm Width 1830mm In 1973, for the Series Three, Aston reverted to four Weber twin-choke carburettors – denoted by a taller bonnet scoop.

The 390bhp V8 Vantage was launched in 1977, the V8 engine upgraded with high-performance camshafts, larger valves and carburettors, and an increased compression ratio.

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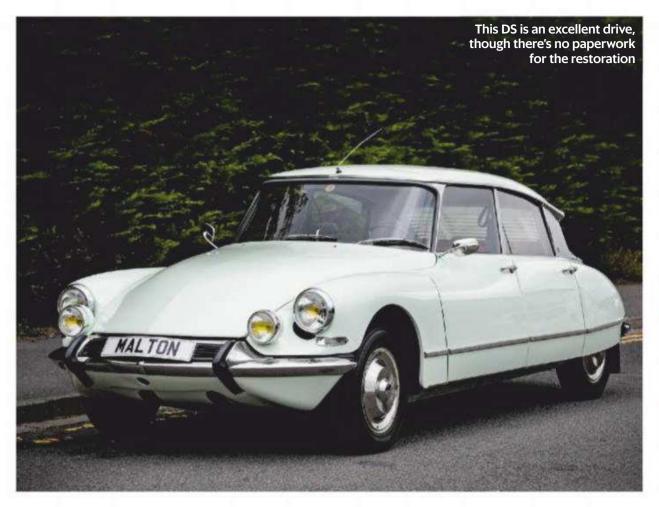
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1965 Citroën DS19 Pallas £39,995

This DS19 was restored in Portugal and France; now it's for sale in North Yorkshire. Rob Scorah test-drives a rather fine example

> estored in Portugal and France in the 2000s, this Pallas was driven from Porto to North Yorkshire in 2011. Since its import, it has been used sparingly, only in good weather, and carefully stored. Certainly that *Blance Carrare* coachwork (the

original colour from a bare metal respray) looks to be in very good order. The finish is very even, and panel gaps are consistent and narrow. Likewise, the chrome parts look to be in excellent condition. But if you look hard enough, there are tiny cracks in the rubbers above the rear indicators.

Anecdotal evidence (the car's own records are sketchy) suggests €60,000 was spent on genuine Citroën parts, which isn't difficult to believe.

The DS's underside is as clean as the coachwork. It has been rustproofed, galvanised screws have been used and The engine was also rebuilt (as was the gearbox), and lifting the beak-like bonnet reveals a tidy, authentic-looking motor – it's the three-main-bearing 2.0-litre. There are some blemishes to the paint in the offside wheelarch, but there are no signs of leaks and the radiator looks new.

The interior is a treat for fans of any form of design. The seats were retrimmed in the correct *Rouge Carmin* Jersey Rhovyline fabric and white leatherette. The rear blind looks to be an authentic replacement and works fine. There is minimal wear to seats or carpets though there is a tiny bit of dirt in the corners at the base of the A-pillars.

The *moderne* dashboard, steering wheel and door furniture look original, with the faintest of wear. That patina somehow gives the car a more authentic feel.

Driving this most iconic masterpiece is slightly surreal. The ride is smooth in that slightly dreamy Citroën way, yet the car feels assured on the road; Citroëns can be an acquired if enthralling taste - lots of movement but also 'connectedness'. The brakes can be a bit abrupt if you stand on the button too forcefully, but that's as it should be - they bring the saloon convincingly to a halt from speed. Changing gear through that hydraulically assisted, steering-column-mounted gearshift is an art form, but transitions are smooth and power take-up progressive.

With all those moving pistons and compressed liquids, there are a few sucking noises and hisses, but nothing to indicate worn pushrods or knuckles. There are no whines from the transmission.

This Citroën is as enthralling to drive as it is too look at. It's a shame there isn't a more documented history to go with the restoration, though it would be hard to doubt the authenticity or the standard of the work done. Magical.

CHOOSE YOUR CITROËN DS

 Launched at the 1955 Paris Motor Show, the Citroën DS boasted many engineering advances, but still used Traction Avant 1911cc engine with the four-speed transmission.
 A more simple and cheaper ID version was launched in 1957 (no hydraulic assistance), and an estate version in 1958.

Engines were upgraded to five-main-bearing 1985cc and 2175cc units in 1965, the same year the DS21 joined the range. The more luxurious Pallas model was also introduced.

1967 Robert Opron's redesign. Covered headlights swivelled with the steering.
Suspension fluid changed from red to green.
In 1970, engines were offered with Bosch fuel injection. A three-speed automatic and five-speed manual transmission became available.
The 2347cc DS23 joined the range in 1973.
Production ended in 1975 with nearly 1.5 million DS/IDs built.

a stainless steel exhaust fitted. The suspension, brakes and hydraulics also underwent a rebuild. There are no worrying damp patches or stains around tubes or knuckles. Apparently the correct steel hub caps were sourced at some great expense.

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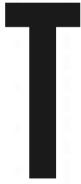
Price £39,995 Contact Specialist Cars, Malton UK (01653 697722, *specialistcarsltd.co.uk*) Engine 1985cc, fourcylinder Power 84bhp @ 5250rpm Torque 106lb ft @ 3500rpm Performance Top speed: 103mph; 0-60mph: 14.3sec Fuel economy 19mpg Length 4840mm Width 1790mm





1959 Austin Seven £19,995

A very original Mini and what's more, it's from the coveted first year of production. Paul Hardiman slides behind the wheel



his Mini is from the first six months of production, built at Longbridge on December 29, 1959 and despatched the following day. Stour Valley Motor Co in Stourbridge sold it to one Miss Brewer, who had it serviced by French's Garage in Seaford, East Sussex for the

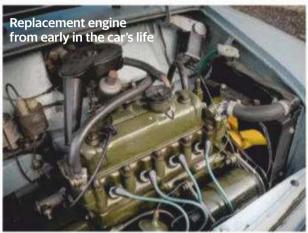
first two years – an original invoice remains from 1962 at 9954 miles.

Still in original Speedwell Blue, it's never been fully restored, but has had repair work over the years. Inevitably, both sills have been replaced and appear to be the early type, but are slightly different patterns (one round and one square jacking hole), and they're slightly wavy from jacking. Various floor repairs have resulted in the jig brackets being lost, but that's common on all but the most meticulous restorations. Welding isn't the neatest, but is at its most Ferrari-esque where repair sections have been let in at inner wing corners, possibly to join the new (later, with brake cooling cut-outs) front panel. There's daylight between rear seam finisher and main body, where more repairs have taken place, though the rear subframe is good, probably a replacement, and the floors are well protected. Roof gutters have no corner drain holes, although some 1959s never did. The repaint is showing its age, with some surface rust on rear pillars and a patch on the bonnet. It sounds a bit damning but is typical of an original Mini of this age that's not been reshelled or fully restored.

Most brightwork is good, with a few rear bumper dings and slightly pitted boot handle chrome. There's a hinge-down rear numberplate for carrying outsize luggage on an open bootlid. Front tyres are old Michelin XZXs, rears 2008-dated Marshalls with good tread, and an old India radial on the spare. The original jack remains in its bag, and there's a new exhaust.

Inside, it's mostly original. It was specced from new with a heater plus side trims in carpetboard and leathercloth, and these are still very good, as are door trims. The headlining is intact though a bit stained, and carpets are newer replacements. One front seat has split, but along the seams, so it can be restitched. Dash trim is all good and the steering wheel isn't cracked. The replacement engine is from the car's early life, possibly caused by the overheating that affected many early Minis.





Oil is clean and the engine bay looks correct although the original glass washer bottle has been replaced with plastic.

It starts easily on the floor button and is brilliant to drive with communicative and slop-free steering and no creaks from the rubber-cone suspension. The all-drum brakes pull up straight, and typically synchros are a little weak but improve as the transmission warms up. There are no temp or oil gauges but the fuel gauge works.

It's very usable as-is, or could be gently improved starting with better sills but, as the vendor says, 'We urge the new owner to think hard before the many stories this car can tell are hidden under fresh paint.'

CHOOSE YOUR MINI 850

Mini launched in August 1959 badged as Austin Seven and Morris Mini-Minor with a transverse 848cc engine. Either basic trim or De Luxe with two-tone interior, hinged rear side windows and boot mat. Cooper came in 1961, Austin renamed Mini in 1962, and rubber-cone suspension changed to hydrolastic in 1964. MkII arrived in October 1967 with squared-off grille and the option of a 998cc engine. Bigger rear window and tail-lights, better brakes and, from September '68, an all-synchro gearbox. In 1970 MkIII dropped Austin and Morris badges and renamed Mini 850 or 1000. Main visual change was to hidden door hinges. In 1980 the 848cc engine was dropped and City model introduced. In 1982 all models got 12in wheels and front disc brakes, plus plusher Mayfair model launched. Changes to Rover Mini models in 1992.

1959 Austin Seven

Price £19,995 Contact Justin Banks, Tunbridge Wells (01892 536813, *justinbanks.com*) Engine 848cc in-line 4-cyl ohv, single SU carburettor Power 34bhp @ 5500rpm Torque 44lb ft @ 2900rpm Performance Top speed: 74mph; 0-60mph: 27.0sec Fuel economy 35mpg Length 3054mm Width 1410mm



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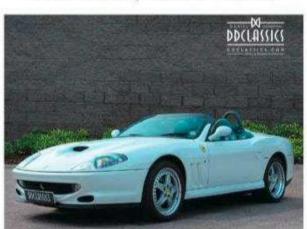
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Mercedes 560SL Sports 1987, left drive, finished in gleaming signal red with beige hide interior, headrests, hard and soft tops, this flagship of the Mercedes SLs,has power windows, tinted glass, stereo system, light up vanity mirrors, cruise control, air conditioning, power mirror, ABS, air bags, alloys, overmats, only 27,000 miles from new with service history, only one owner, garaged and pampered from new......£46,750



Daimler Sovereign 420 1967 finished in golden sand with cherry red hide interior, automatic, power steering, badge bar, chrome wire wheels, stereo. These Daimlers are very rare and probably never in the condition of this car, being kept in remarkable condition from new, and only 53,000 miles with a folder full of history and old MOIs. complete with original tool kit, having only three and the stere of £36.750



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Mercedes 250SL Pagoda sports 1968, Finished in the breath taking colour scheme of light silver blue with darker blue hard & soft tops,with light beige hide interior and carpets, with overmats, Automatic, power steering, CD stereo system, full tool kit, lots of old mot's and history invoices, handbook, looks very similar to new.Drives Superb, Garaged, This car is just remarkable. Please view our website for more detailed pictures you will be amazed. Fantastic investment and very fast appreciating in value don't miss this one ... £139.500



Jaguar E Type V12 roadster 1973 This E Type must be one of the best in the world,easily mistaken for new. Finished in unmarked gleaming black with cherry red hide interior,headrests,sparkling chrome wire wheels,with white band tyres, spare wheel unused, power steering, manual transmission, stereo system, tinted glass, drives like new, box file full of history, thousands spent to bring this car to its like new condition,if you want the very very best this is it,Just breath taking.more pics on our website.A fine investment. ... $\pounds165,750$



Jaguar E Type 3.8 series 1 1963 LHD Roadster, Finished in gleaming carmen red with as new black hide interior with the bright aluminium dash and centre consul,CD stereo system. Brand new sparkling chrome wire wheels and tyres, spare wheel unused, complete with all tools and hour course the tools are being and the starts. tools and hood cover, the whole car looks new. This breath taking icon has been totally restored from front to back by a very well known man in the Jaguar world. And has only covered a few hundred miles since.Comes complete with handbook also the amazing history file of the restoration. A chance to own properly the finest of E Types and a superb investment£157,500



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Jaguar E Type 1970 2+2 finished in old english white Jaguar E Type 1970 Roadster finished in totally unmarked with as new black hide interior piped white,automatic Glearning Primrose Yellow with Black hide interior, headrests, tinted glass, stereo system, sparkling chrome wire wheels, whiteband tyres, spare and tools unused, only two owners from new, lots of bills and history, original hand book, and old Mots, lots of valuation certificates, never seen rain, partial restoration by ourselves to bring this car to the highest of standards, this car must be seen for its condition, the ultimate in E types£125.500



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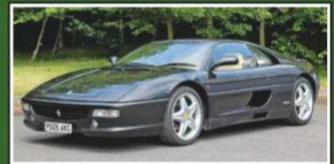
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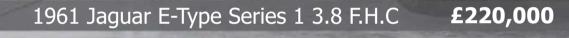
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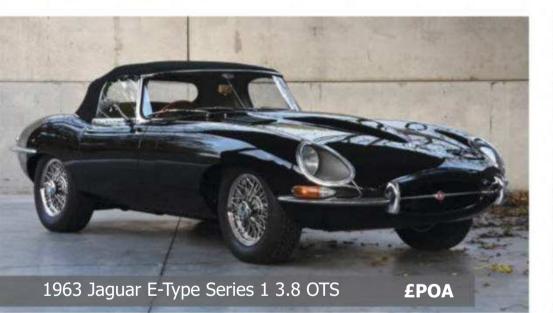
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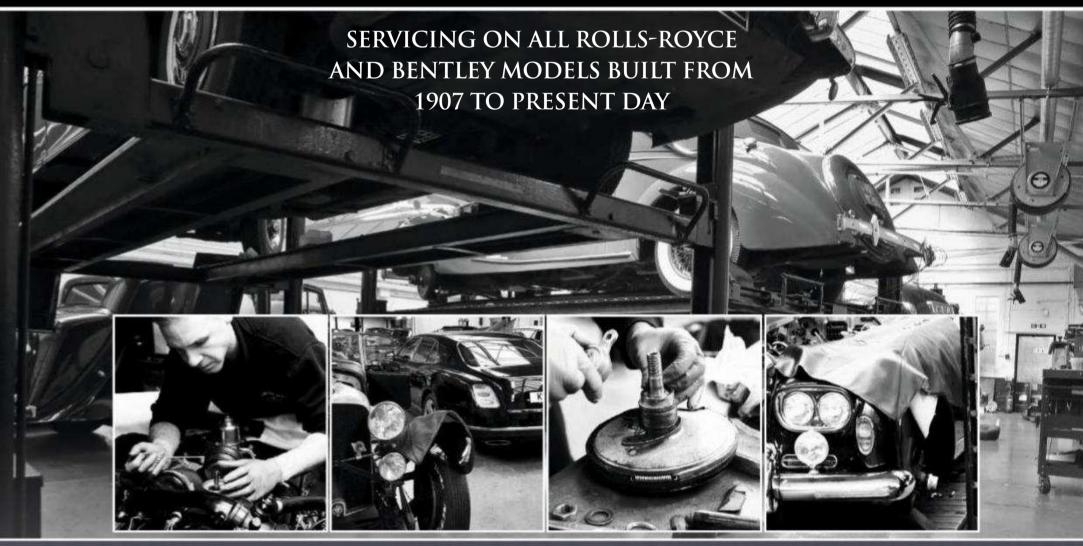
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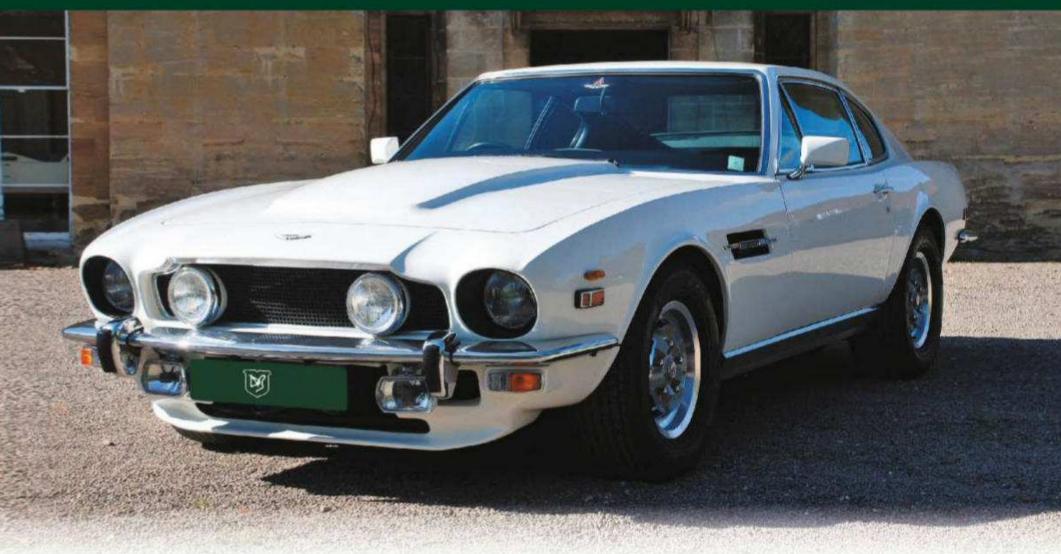
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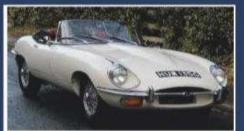
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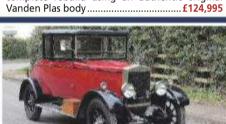
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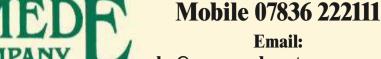
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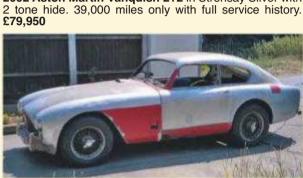




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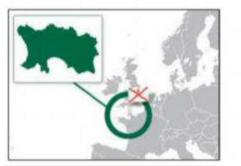
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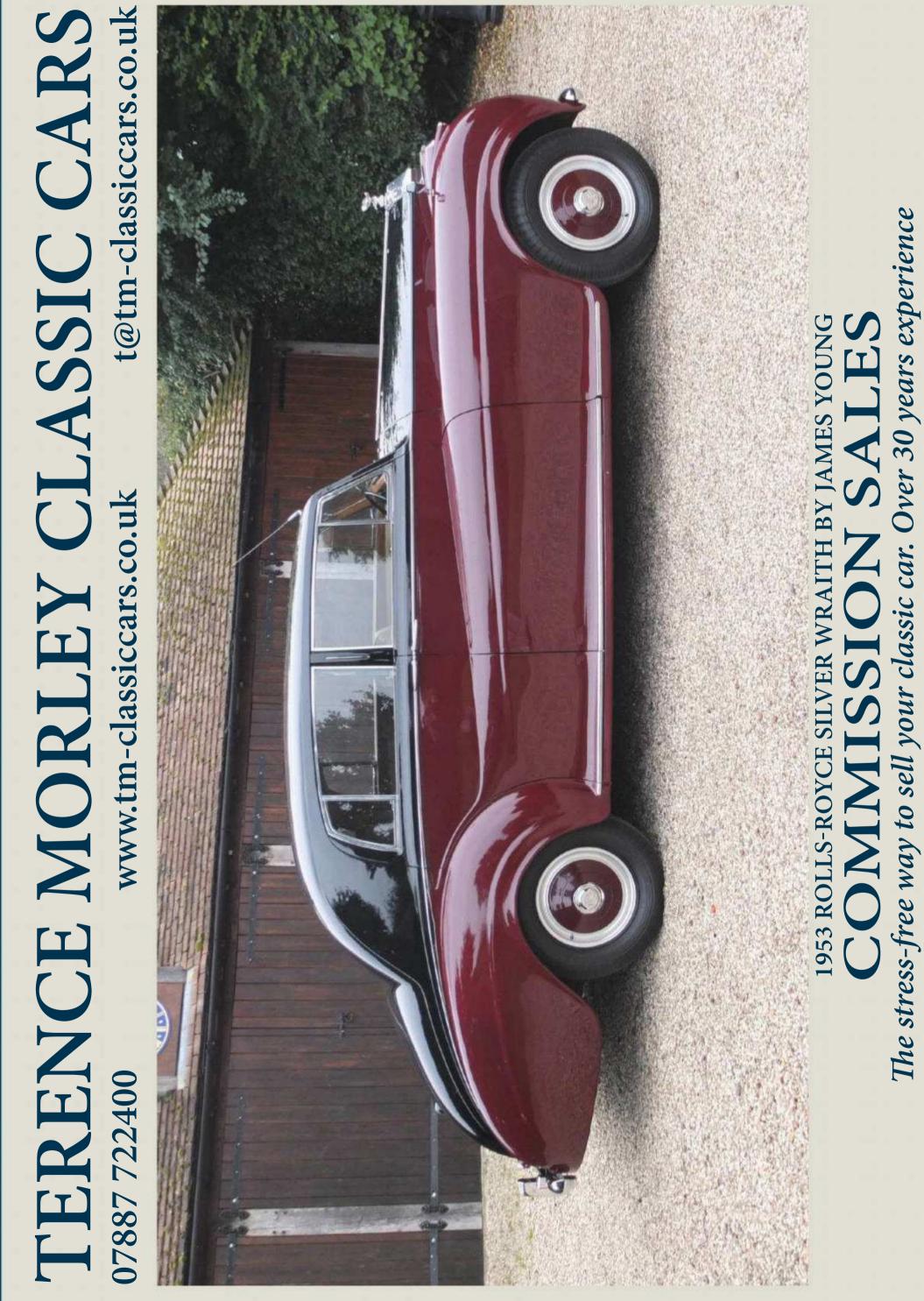
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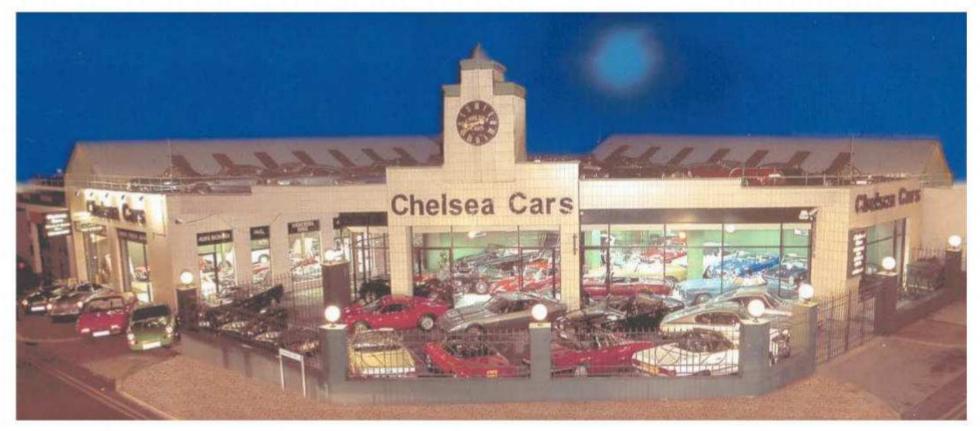
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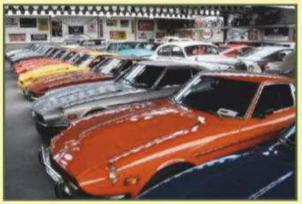
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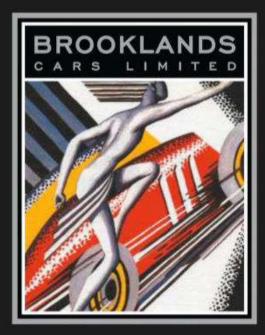
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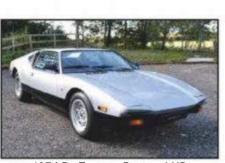
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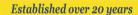


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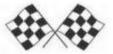
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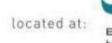


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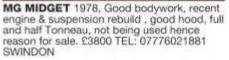
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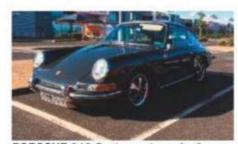




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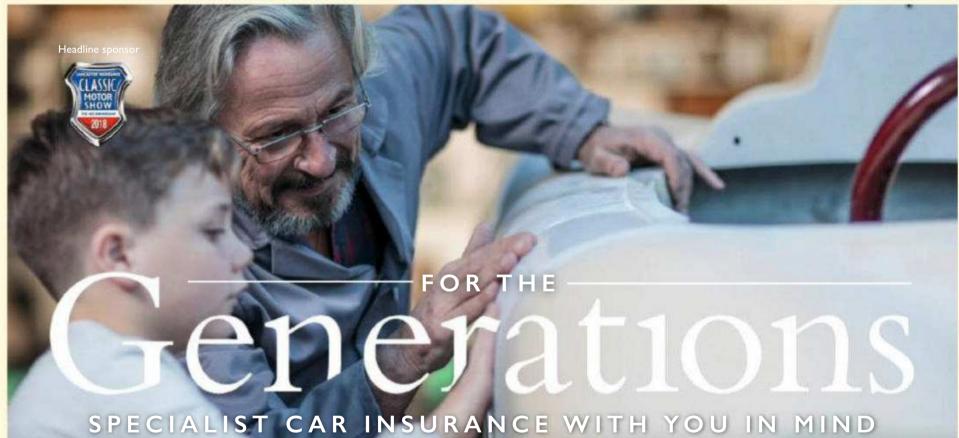




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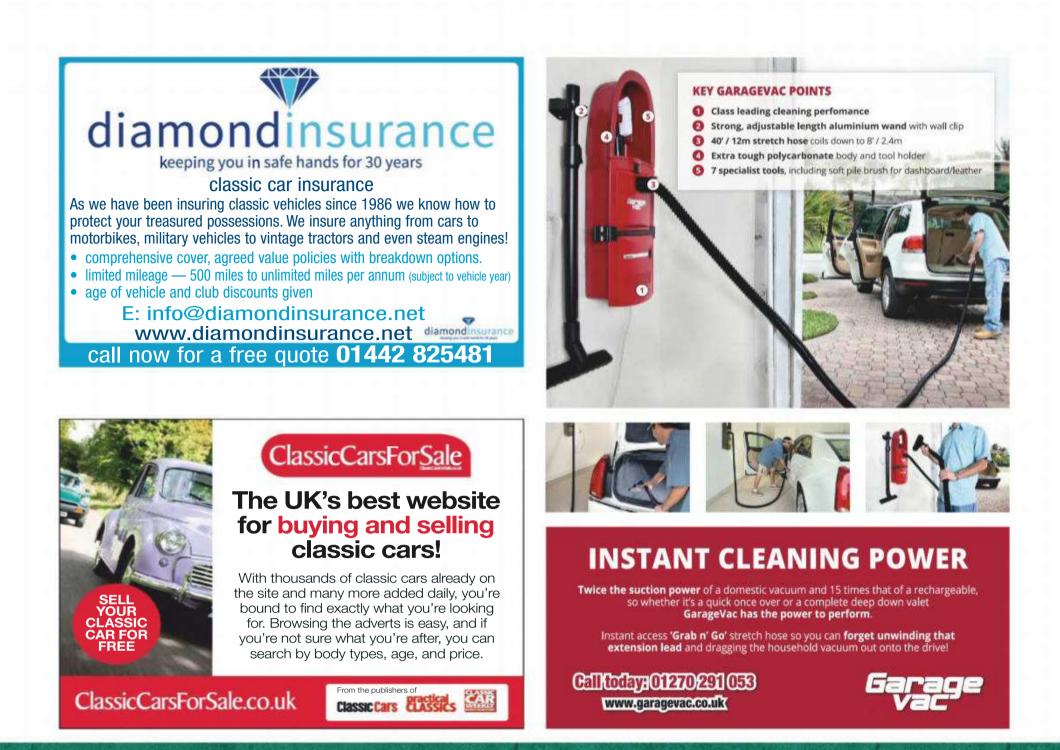
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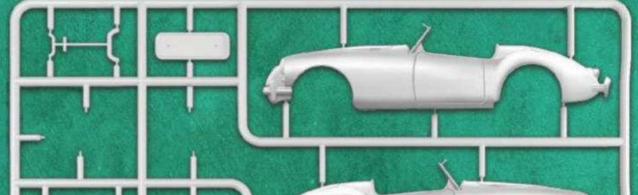
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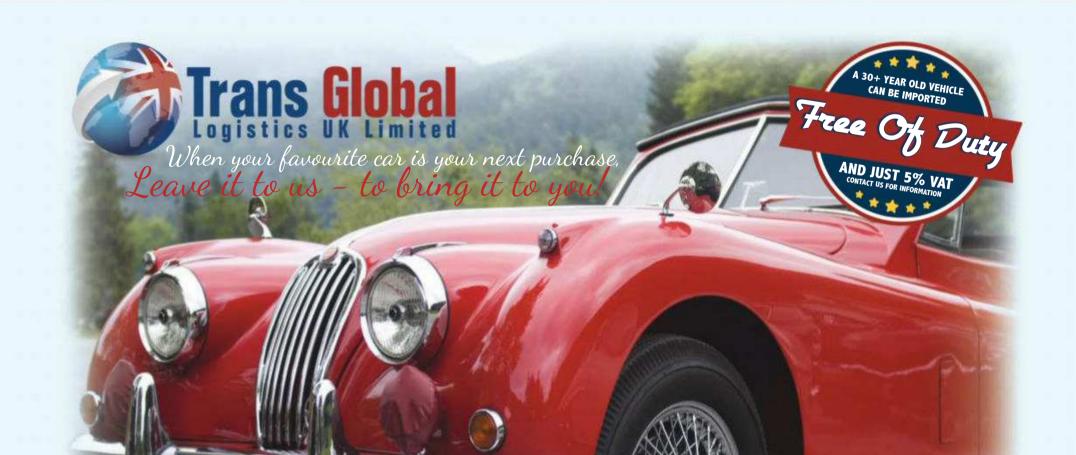
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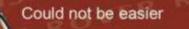
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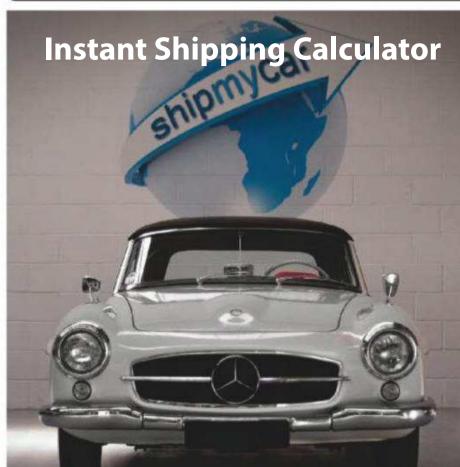
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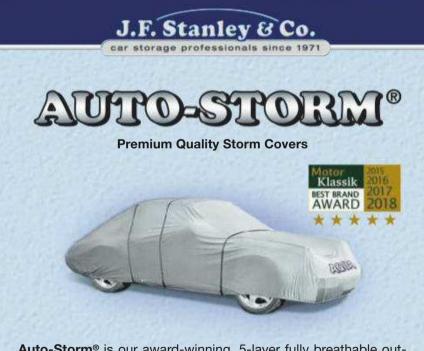


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have loved the Circuit de la Sarthe ever since I went there as a ten-year-old with my parents and my three brothers in the family Ford Zodiac during the early Sixties,' recalls David. 'We were on our way to Spain on holiday and found ourselves driving down the Mulsanne Straight. I was sitting in the back with my two brothers while my youngest sibling was in front nestled between my parents on the bench seat. As the speedometer needle edged its way round the dial we were encouraging my father to drive faster and hit 100mph. My mother, meanwhile, was having hysterics. After all, there were no safety belts in those days.' David was immediately bitten by the Le Mans bug and followed the racing and activities on the legendary French track, sporadically listening to radio broadcasts and reading motoring and motor sport magazines. 'Then, in 1981, my wife and I drove ourselves to Le Mans, this time in a Mercedes 500SEL that we'd just collected near Stuttgart from Lorinser, which had grafted an SEC front end onto it. It had grey coachwork with blacked out windows, we must have looked like the Mafia! When N E X T M O N T H we arrived at the track to see the race for the first time it was the atmosphere that struck me most with all its HARRIS

pageantry, the sound of the engines and the roar of the crowds. An important part of that magic is how the town totally embraces the event and it's easy to understand how it has secured legendary status as a world-class motoring festival.

'During the Eighties I was involved with the Rothmanssponsored Porsche teams, first with drivers Jackie Ickx and Derek Bell who were victorious in 1982 in the 936, and later Derek Bell with Hans-Joachim Stuck and Al Holbert in 1986 and '87 in the 962C, all Le Mans legends. These drivers really made the Le Mans race their own and helped to reinforce my passion for the event. 'Looking back I can still recall those early days of sitting in a restaurant by the side of the track and watching the cars as they streaked past during the night, accompanied by the shriek of their tortured engines.

'Over the years, the most significant change to the circuit has to be when, for safety reasons, they added the chicane along the fabled Mulsanne Straight, the very road my father had driven us along all those years ago.

> 'With all those memories, Le Mans remains my mostloved race venue and somewhere that I hope to return to for many years to come.'



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DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRICE	Year	Concours, Dealer	Mint	Good	Rough	y	Top speed	Price change	GU
ABARTH				A	barth Club	GB (01	869 34	0289)	155
Zagato 750	57-61	100,000	80,000	60,000	45,000	747	95		155
595, 595SS, 695SS	63-71	42,500	30,000	20,000	12,500	595	80		Sp

AC				AC	Owners' Cl	lub (019	04 793	3563)
2-litre	47-56	15,500	11,000	6750	4000	1991	83	
2-litre dhc/Buckland	49-56	31,000	22,000	14,000	9000	1991	83	
Ace (AC engine)	54-63	265,000	200,000	135,000	90,000	1991	102	
Ace-Bristol	56-63	300,000	220,000	155,000	100,000	1971	118	
Ace-Ford	61-63	320,000	235,000	165,000	105,000	2553	120	
Aceca-AC	54-63	140,000	100,000	65,000	45,000	1991	104	
Aceca-Bristol	56-63	165,000	120,000	75,000	52,000	1971	128	
Greyhound	59-63	58,500	45,000	27,500	18,000	1971	107	
Cobra MkI/MkII/289	62-69	825,000	675,000	525,000	425,000	4727	138	
Cobra 427	65-67	925,000	750,000	575,000	475,000	6998	145	
428	67-73	155,000	120,000	90,000	60,000	7014	143	
428 con	67-73	185,000	140,000	105,000	70,000	7014	143	
3000 ME	79-84	15,500	11,500	7500	5000	2994	125	
Cobra MkIV	83-89	97,500	80,000	60,000	42,500	4942	134	
Ace Brooklands	93-00	28,000	24,000	18,000	12,000	4942	140	

ALFA ROMEO			ļ	Alfa Romec	Owners' (Club (01	787 249	285)		
6C 1750 GS Zagato	30-33	1.75m	1.3m	1.05m	925,000	1754	95		ALVIS	
6C 2300 Touring	33-37	1.1m	900,000	750,000	625,000	2309	94		Speed 20 Tourer	32-30
1900C Sprint	51-55	200,000	157,500	107,500	80,000	1884	112		Speed 25 Tourer	37-4
1900C Super Sprint	55-58	220,000	165,000	120,000	85,000	1975	112		4.3 Litre Tourer	37-39
Giulietta berlina	55-62	18,500	13,500	7000	3500	1290	90		TA14	46-5
Giulietta ti	57-64	22,500	16,000	7500	4000	1290	103		TA14 convertible	46-5
Giulietta/Giulia Sprint	55-64	54,000	40,000	24,000	15,000	1290	110		TA21/TC21/100	50-5
Giulietta/Giulia Spider	55-65	70,000	47,500	30,000	20,000	1570	108		TA21/TC21/100 con	50-5
Giulietta, Giulia SS	57-66	110,000	80,000	50,000	32,500	1570	120		TD21	56-6
2000 Spider	58-62	95,000	65,000	32,500	19,000	1975	111		TD21 convertible	56-6
2600 Spider	62-65	100,000	70,000	35,000	20,000	2584	124		TE/TF21	63-6
2600 Sprint	62-66	46,500	35,000	17,500	8000	2584	125		TE/TF convertible	63-6
SZ-1	60-62	375,000	320,000	270,000	200,000	1290	120			
TZ-1	63-65	850,000	750,000	600,000	450,000	1570	124		AMPHICAR	
Giulia Ti/Super	62-74	20,000	14,000	7000	3250	1570	105		770	61-6
1750/2000 Berlina	68-76	12,000	8000	3500	1600	1962	115			
Giulia Sprint GT/Veloce	63-68	42,500	32,500	17,000	8750	1570	112		ARMSTRONG SIDD	ELEY
Giulia GTA 1300/1600	65-71	250,000	200,000	150,000	100,000	1570	115		Lancaster	46-5
GT Junior	66-77	23,000	16,250	8250	4400	1570	115	•	Hurricane dhc	46-5
1750/2000 GTV	67-77	30,000	22,500	12,000	6000	1962	118		Typhoon coupé	46-5
1300/1600 Junior Z	70-75	39,500	30,000	16,500	9750	1290	110		Whitley	50-5
Duetto/1750 r,tail	66-69	50,000	35,000	20,000	10,000	1570	113		Sapphire 346	53-5
Spider S2	69-82	21,500	14,750	7000	3000	1962	119		Sapphire 234/236	56-5
Spider S3	82-89	12,500	8000	3500	1650	1962	114		Star Sapphire	58-6
Spider S4	89-93	14,250	10,000	4650	2400	1962	114			
Montreal	70-77	62,500	47,500	28,500	18,500	2593	132		ASTON MARTIN	
Alfasud/Alfasud Ti	72-83	6950	4250	2000	750	1286	103		DB2	50-5
Alfasud Sprint	76-90	9000	6000	2750	1100	1490	104	-	DB2 con	51-53
Alfetta sal	72-84	10,000	7000	3000	900	1962	113	-	DB2/4 MkI/II	53-5
GTV 2000	76-87	12,500	9000	4000	1750	1962	118		DB2/4 con	53-5
GTV6	81-87	20,000	13,000	5750	2250	2492	130		DB3S	53-5
75 sal	86-92	7500	5000	2000	900	2959	135		DB MkIII	57-59
164 2.0 TS	88-98	5000	4000	1900	900	1962	130		DB MkIII con	57-59
	_		-		1000	2050	147		DD (FO C
164 3.0 V6	88-98	7000	4500	2400	1200	2959	147		DB4	58-6
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ALLARD				Allard	Owners' (Club (01	438 773428)
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2	50-53	110,000	80,000	55,000	36,500	3917	102
3	52-54	120,000	90,000	65,000	45,000	4375	96
/M	46-53	57,500	37,500	22,000	14,000	3622	86
	49-52	40,000	30,000	15,000	8250	3622	90
2/J2X	50-54	250,000	200,000	160,000	125,000	4375	130
2/J2X	50-54	250,000	200,000	160,000	125,000	4375	130

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ALPINE-RENAULT				Club ,	Alpine-Ren	ault (019	902 895	5590)
A110	65-77	80,000	60,000	37,500	27,500	1565	115	
A310 1600	74-77	37,500	25,000	15,000	10,000	1605	130	
A310 V6	77-86	40,000	28,000	19,000	12,000	2664	137	
GTA	85-91	10,000	8000	4000	2400	2849	139	-
GTA Turbo	85-91	12,500	10,000	5500	3000	2458	149	

ALVIS		Alvis Owne	er Club (018	892 832118);	Alvis Regi	ster (014	483 8103	308)
Speed 20 Tourer	32-36	125,000	100,000	75,000	55,000	2762	90	
Speed 25 Tourer	37-40	175,000	150,000	120,000	80,000	3571	85	
4.3 Litre Tourer	37-39	165,000	120,000	105,000	90,000	4387	100	
TA14	46-50	16,000	11,000	6000	3250	1892	72	
TA14 convertible	46-50	32,500	25,000	14,000	7000	1892	72	
TA21/TC21/100	50-55	25,000	17,500	10,000	5000	2993	100	
TA21/TC21/100 con	50-55	50,000	35,000	20,000	12,000	2993	95	
TD21	56-63	35,000	26,000	14,000	8000	2993	104	
TD21 convertible	56-63	80,000	57,500	32,500	20,000	2993	102	
TE/TF21	63-67	42,000	30,000	17,000	10,000	2993	110	
TE/TF convertible	63-67	90,000	65,000	37,500	24,000	2993	107	

AMPHICAR					IAC	DC (am	phicar.c	om)
770	61-65	50,000	35,000	25,000	16,000	1147	70	
ARMSTRONG SIDI	DELEY		Armstron	ıg Siddeley	Owners' C	lub (01.	21 459 0	742)
Lancaster	46-52	12,500	9000	5000	2750	1991	70	
Hurricane dhc	46-53	20,000	15,000	8500	5500	1991	70	-
Typhoon coupé	46-50	16,000	11,250	7000	4250	1991	70	
Whitley	50-53	14,000	9000	4500	2500	2309	85	-
Sapphire 346	53-59	16,000	11,500	6000	3000	3435	100	
Sapphire 234/236	56-58	16,000	12,000	6250	3250	2309	97	
Star Sapphire	58-60	21,000	15,000	7000	4000	3990	104	
ASTON MARTIN			Asto	on Martin C	wners' Clu	ıb (0186	65 4004	.00)
DB2	50-53	250,000	180,000	125,000	85,000	2580	110	- 7
DB2 con	51-53	325,000	250,000	180,000	140,000	2580	109	
DB2/4 MkI/II	53-57	200,000	150,000	95,000	65,000	2580	120	
DB2/4 con	53-57	290,000	225,000	170,000	130,000	2580	120	0
DB3S	53-56	4.8m	4.25m	3.75m	n/a	2922	145	
DB MkIII	57-59	220,000	165,000	115,000	85,000	2922	120	
DB MkIII con	57-59	480,000	400,000	320,000	250,000	2922	120	
DB4	58-63	450,000	375,000	300,000	240,000	3670	141	
DB4 Vantage	61-63	575,000	475,000	375,000	285,000	3670	149	
DB4 con	61-63	900,000	800,000	650,000	550,000	3670	140	



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DB4 GT	60-63	2.4m	2m	1.5m	1m	3670	155	
DB4 GT Zagato	60-63	11.5m	10m	9m	n/a	3670	154	
DB5	63-65	650,000	520,000	375,000	285,000	3995	143	
DB5 con	63-66	1.1m	925,000	685,000	550,000	3995	141	
DB6	65-70	275,000	225,000	165,000	135,000	3995	140	
DB6 Vantage	66-69	400,000	290,000	205,000	160,000	3995	148	
DB6 Volante	66-70	675,000	550,000	425,000	350,000	3995	145	
DBS 6	67-72	130,000	95,000	60,000	37,500	3995	138	
DBS 6 Vantage	67-73	140,000	105,000	70,000	47,500	3995	141	
DBS V8	69-73	125,000	90,000	60,000	40,000	5340	162	
V8	72-90	120,000	80,000	47,500	30,000	5340	147	
V8 Vantage	77-89	350,000	275,000	175,000	100,000	5340	168	
V8 Volante	78-90	185,000	140,000	97,500	50,000	5340	130	
V8 Vantage Volante	86-89	300,000	250,000	175,000	100,000	5340	162	
Zagato	86-87	200,000	150,000	100,000	60,000	5340	180	
Virage	89-96	40,000	28,500	18,000	12,500	5340	158	
Virage Volante	92-96	65,000	48,500	30,000	20,000	5340	157	
V8 Vantage	93-00	250,000	185,000	125,000	n/a	5340	186	
V8 Coupé	96-99	60,000	45,000	30,000	24,000	5340	155	
Vantage V600	98-00	325,000	240,000	165,000	n/a	5340	200	
DB7	94-99	22,500	20,000	15,500	11,500	3239	157	
DB7 Volante	96-99	28,000	23,000	18,000	13,500	3239	155	
DB7 Vantage	99-03	29,000	25,000	20,000	15,000	5935	185	
DB7 Vantage Volante	e 99-03	33,000	27,500	21,000	15,000	5935	165	
DB7 GT/GTA	02-03	60,000	50,000	40,000	24,000	5935	185	V
DB7 Zagato	03	250,000	200,000	160,000	n/a	5935	190	
Vanquish	01-04	90,000	80,000	70,000	60,000	5935	190	
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60/70/80/90 sal	65-72	6500	4500	2000	1000	1760	100
100 1.8/1.9 sal	68-76	6750	4750	2200	1100	1871	109
100S Coupé	69-76	12,500	8500	4000	2000	1871	112
Quattro turbo	80-89	24,000	16,500	7000	3000	2144	135
Quattro 20V	89-91	30,000	22,000	12,000	6000	2226	142
Quattro Sport	84-85	290,000	220,000	180,000	n/a	2133	154
RS2 Avant	94-95	30,000	24,000	14,000	9000	2226	162

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Seven saloon	30-34	12,000	9000	5250	2750	747	50
Seven Chummy	31-34	19,500	16,000	10,000	5000	747	50
Seven 65/Nippy	33-37	30,000	22,500	15,000	10,000	747	60
Seven Ruby saloon	34-39	10,500	7800	4400	2400	747	53
A125/A135	47-57	12,500	8000	3750	1750	3995	89
A40 Devon/Dorset	47-52	7500	4750	2250	1200	1200	76
A70 Hamps/Heref	48-54	7500	5000	2400	1000	2199	83
A90 Atlantic con	49-50	35,000	26,000	13,000	6500	2660	92
A90 Atlantic coupé	50-52	25,000	18,500	10,000	5000	2660	92
A40 Sports	50-53	16,000	12,000	6500	4000	1200	80
A40 Somerset	52-54	6000	4000	1750	850	1200	72
A40 Somerset con	52-54	16,000	10,000	5500	3000	1200	72
Metropolitan cpé	54-61	15,000	10,000	5000	2500	1489	78
Metropolitan con	54-60	18,000	12,000	6000	3000	1489	78
A30/A35	51-59	7500	4500	2250	1000	948	75
A40, A50, A55	53-59	6200	4200	1850	925	1200	70
A55/A60 Cambridge	59-69	6000	4000	1800	850	1622	78
A90, A95, A105	54-59	10,000	7000	3000	1400	2639	91
A40 Farina	58-67	7000	5000	2000	800	1098	82
A99/A110	59-68	7250	5000	2000	1000	2912	102

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DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRICE	Year	Concours/ Dealer	Mint	Good	Rough	പ്പ	Top speed	Price change
1100/1300	63-74	4250	2500	1000	500	1098	85	
1300GT	69-74	8250	5750	2500	1200	1275	96	
3-litre	68-71	7500	5500	2500	1250	2912	106	
1800/2200	64-75	4000	2500	1000	500	1798	96	
Allegro 1100-1500	73-82	2250	1300	600	300	1275	87	
Allegro 1750/Sport TC	_	2750	1750	800	450	1748	104	
Seven/Mini Mkl	59	30,000	25,000	18,000	13,000	848	71	-
Mini Mkl	60-67	12,500	10,000	6250	3750	848	71	
Mini Mkll	67-69	6000	4000	1850	1000	998	79	-
Mini MkIII-V	70-90	4850	3200	1400	800	998	82	-
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Mini Cooper 997/998	_	22,500	16,000	9000	6000	998	90	-
Mini Cooper 1071S	63-64	43,000	32,500	20,000	14,000	1071	95	-
Mini Cooper 970S	64-65	40,000	30,000	19,000	13,500	970	82	-
Mini Cooper 1275S	64-67	40,000	30,000	20,000	13,500	1275	96	-
Mini C'r 1275S MkII/III	-	32,000	22,500	14,000	9500	1275	96	_
Mini Moke	64-85	20,000	15,000	8000	4500	998	70	
Mini 1275GT	69-80	11,000	8000	4250	2000	1275	89	
Mini Clubman	70-80	4500	3000	1300	650	1098	82	
AUSTIN-HEALEY			Austin-Ho	aley Club, 4	1 Sayby St		er L E2	0N
100 BN1/2	53-56	65,000	47,500	32,000	+ Saxby St, 20,000	_	103	
100 BIN/2	55-56	140,000	110,000	80,000	50,000	2660	109	
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100S	55	650,000	550,000		400,000		119	-
100/6 BN4/6	56-59	50,000	37,500	24,000	13,500	2639	105	-
3000 Mkl	59-61	54,000	38,500	25,000	13,000	2912	112	-
3000 MkII BN7	61-62	68,000	47,500	32,000	22,000	2912	117	-
3000 MkII BT7, BJ7	62-64	57,500	42,000	27,500	15,000	2912	117	_
3000 MkIII	64-68	64,000	47,500	30,000	17,500	2912	121	_
'Frogeye' Sprite MkI	58-61	21,000	15,000	7000	4000	948	82	
Sprite MkII/III/IV	61-71	11,000	7000	3000	1250	1275	96	_
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Bianchina Trans/Cab	57-68	29,000	21,500	14,500	9750	499	68	1.018
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BENTLEY				,	Drivers' C		295 738	3886
3-litre Tourer	22-25		300,000		160,000			
4.5-litre Tourer	27-31	1.2m		650,000	400,000		92	
6.5 Litre Speed Six	28-30	3.25m	2.75m	1.8m	1m	6597	86	
4.5 Litre 'Blower'	29-31	11m	8m	4.5m	2.85m	4398	98	
8 Litre	29-31	2.5m	1.6m	900,000		7982	101	
Derby 3.5 Park Ward		115,000	80,000	50,000	29,500	3669	91	
Derby 3.5 coachbuilt	_		200,000		42,500	3669	91	
Derby 4.25 PW	36-39	125,000	87,500	52,500	32,500	4257	96	
Derby 4.25 coachbuilt	_	390,000		120,000	45,000	4257	96	
MkVI 4.3/4.6-litre	46-52	36,000	26,500	15,000	8750	4566	100	-
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MkVI con	51-52		82,500	42,500	27,500	4566	100	-
R-type saloon	52-55	42,000	30,000	17,500	9500	4566	106	-
Coachbuilt saloons	52-55	57,500	39,500	19,500	12,500	4566	106	-
Coachbuilt con	52-55	160,000	120,000	65,000	37,500	4566	106	-
R-type Continental	52-55	950,000		600,000			115	
S1/S2 saloon	55-62	39,000	29,000	16,500	8000	4887	101	
S1 Continental Mulliner	55-59	365,000	265,000	180,000	140,000	4887	115	
S1 Cont PW coupé	55-59	375,000	270,000	135,000	100,000	4887	114	
S1 Cont P Ward con	55-59	750,000	540,000	275,000	200,000	4887	114	
S2 Cont Mulliner	59-62	275,000	195,000	120,000	80,000	6230	115	
S2 Park Ward con	59-62	325,000	225,000	135,000	90,000	6230	115	
S2 Flying Spur	59-62	175,000	130,000	75,000	46,500	6230	120	
		44,000	32,000	18,000	8750	6230	116	-
S3 saloon	D/-D2							
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501 V8/502/2.6/3.2	55-63	42,500	28,500	17,000	11,000	2580	100	
503 coupé	56-59	140,000	105,000	75,000	52,500	3168	115	
507	56-59	1.75m	1.4m	1.25m	1m	3168	135	
setta 250/300	55-65	18,000	13,000	9000	6000	298	60	
500	58-59	27,500	20,000	15,000	9500	585	65	
2000/ti lux/tii	66-72	9750	6750	3250	1600	1990	105	-
1600/1602/1502	66-77	9500	6500	3000	1500	1573	100	-
2002/Touring	_	_	_		_		100	
	68-75	13,000	8500	4250	2400	1990		-
2002 cabrio/targa	71-74	18,500	14,000	7000	3000	1990	110	-
2002tii	71-75	24,000	16,500	8000	4000	1990	120	-
2002 turbo	73-74	95,000	70,000	47,500	30,000	1990	130	-
2800CS/CSA	69-71	25,000	17,500	10,000	5000	2788	120	_
2500/2800/3.0/3.3	69-77	12,000	8000	3500	1750	2494	110	
3.0CS/CSi	71-75	42,500	27,500	18,500	12,500	2985	130	
3.0CSL	72-75	132,500	97,500	60,000	37,500	3003	134	
3.0CSL 'Batmobile'	72-75	250,000	200,000	150.000	100,000	3153	138	
633/628 CSi	76-87	8750	6000	3000	1500	3210	132	
635CSi	78-89	15,500	10,000	4500	2400	3453	140	
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	85-89	27,500	20,000	14,000	7500	3453	158	-
M1	79-80	330,000	260,000		150,000	3453	162	-
323i (E21)	77-82	7500	5200	2500	1300	2315	126	-
320/325 Baur cabrio	81-85	12,000	7500	3500	1750	2495	135	4
5-series (E12)	75-81	10,500	7500	3500	1500	2788	133	
M535i (E12)	80-81	26,000	19,000	11,000	5500	3453	139	
5-series (E28)	81-87	10,000	7000	3000	1250	2788	146	
M535i (E28)	85-87	13,000	9000	4500	2000	3453	152	
M5 (E28)	85-88	30,000	23,000	13,000	7500	3420	152	-
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5-series (E34)	88-95	4000	3000	1600	600	3982	149	-
M5 (E34)	88-95	16,500	11,500	6000	3750	3535	155	_
M5 (E39)	98-04	20,000	13,000	8500	6000	4941	155	
3-series (E30) conv	86-93	8250	5750	2500	1000	2494	130	
325i Sport (E30)	89-91	10,000	7000	3500	1750	2494	133	
M3 (E30)	86-90	50,000	40,000	26,000	17,500	2302	143	
M3 Evo II (E30)	88	67,500	52,500	35,000	26,000	2302	143	
Z1	86-91	40,000	26,000	17,000	10,000	2494	140	
840/850 coupé	90-99	14,000	10,000	5000	2500	4941	155	-
850CSi	92-96	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	5576	155	-
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M3/Evo (E36)	92-99	19,000	14,000	9500	6000	3201	155	-
Z3 4-cyl	96-01	4000	2650	1350	600	1895	127	-
Z3 6-cyl	96-02	6000	4000	2100	1400	2793	139	
Z3M Roadster	98-02	19,500	15,000	10,000	6750	3201	155	
Z3M Coupe	98-02	30,000	22,000	13,500	8500	3201	159	
Z8	00-03	135,000	110,000	85,000	65,000	4941	155	
M3 (E46)	01-06	24,000	18,000	11,000	6000	3246	155	-
M3 CSL (E46)	03-05	50,000	45,000	41,000	37,000	3240	155	-
WJ CJL (L40)	03-03	50,000	+3,000	-11,000	51,000	5240	155	-
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Minicar MkA-G	48-65	6000	4250	1900	900	250	55	-
GT2+2	63-64	6600	4500	1850	850	1147	83	
GT4S	64-70	5100	3750	1750	800	1296	92	
Equipe GT	67-70	7000	5000	1600	700	1998	100	
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Isabella TS	54-61	10,000	7500	4000	2000	1493	93	JAT
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240Z	69-74	25,000	17,500	9500	6000	2393	125
260Z	74-79	20,000	15,000	7000	3500	2565	127
280ZX/2+2	78-83	7500	5000	2200	950	2753	111
240K Skyline	73-81	19,500	13,000	7000	4000	2392	112

DELAHAYE						The Delahaye Club (clubdelahaye.com					
135M/MS Coupé	35-39	500,000	350,000	200,000	100,000	3557	n/a				
135M/MS Cabriolet	35-39	625,000	450,000	275,000	125,000	3557	n/a				
135M/MS Coupé	46-53	165,000	120,000	70,000	45,000	3557	n/a				

Continental MPW conv	84-94	72,500	55,000	37,500	22,500	6750	140	
Continental R	91-02	40,000	30,000	22,500	16,500	6750	151	▼
Continental T	96-02	65,000	52,000	40,000	32,000	6750	175	
Brooklands	92-98	16,500	13,500	10,000	6500	6750	140	
Azure	95-03	60,000	50,000	40,000	32,500	6750	150	

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BERKELEY				Berkeley Ei	nthusiasts'	Club (0'	1483 475	5330)
Sports SA322/SE328	56-58	8500	6000	3600	2250	328	65	
Sports SE492	58-59	12,000	7000	3750	2500	492	80	
B95/B105	59-61	12,500	7500	4250	2750	692	90	
T60 3-wheeler	59-61	8250	6000	3600	2000	328	60	

BIZZARRINI						(isob	izclub.	com)
5300GT Strada	65-69	600,000	525,000	450,000	375,000	5354	165	
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76-93 35,000 20,000 12,000 6500

407, 408, 409

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58-61 40,000 27,500 14,000 9000 2216 104

62-69 37,500 26,000 13,500 8250 5130 122

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Type 57 Ventoux 2dr			360,000				95
Type 57 Stelvio con	_	650,000	525,000	360,000	200,000	3257	96
Type 57 Atalante cpe	35-38	1.5m	1.2m	850,000	550,000	3257	100
Type 57S Atalante cpe	36-38	7.5m	6.75m	6m	5.6m	3257	115
EB110	92-95	425,000	365,000	260,000	180,000	3499	209
Veyron	05-11	1.2m	1m	850,000	n/a	7993	253
CATERHAM				Lot	us Seven (Club (0	1483 27717

CATERHAM				LOLUS SEVEN CIUD (01483 277171)						
Seven (sp)	73-91	17,500	12,500	8000	5250	1599	110			
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CHEVROLET	Clas	sic Chevrolet	Club (0137	6 552478);	Corvette (Club (01702 20	00881)
Corvette roadster	53	145,000	105,000	65,000	47,500	3800 107	1
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135M/MS Cabriolet 46-53 275,000 175,000 115,000 85,000 3557 n/a 235 Chapron coupé 51-54 100,000 75,000 45,000 20,000 3557 120

DELLOW	Dellow Register, 4 Roumelia Lane, Bournemouth, Dorset BH5									
Mark I-V sport-trials	49-57	20,000	15,000	9000	4000	1172	65			

DELOREAN		DeLorear	n Owners' (Club UK (0	7915 67388	9, delor	eans.co.uk)
DMC-12 coupé	81-82	29,000	24,000	16,250	10,500	2849	109

DE TOMASO				De Tomaso Drivers' Club (01226 321686)						
Mangusta	67-72	225,000	200,000	150,000	110,000	4727	150			
Pantera	72-89	110,000	67,500	36,500	22,000	5763	160			
Deauville	70-88	27,500	20,000	11,000	5500	5763	150			
Longchamp	72-89	37,500	30,000	15,000	8000	5763	150			

DKW				DK	W Owners'	Club (0	1224 74	3429)
Sonderklasse/3=6	53-59	20,000	15,000	8000	4500	896	76	

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DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRICE	Year	Concours/ Dealer	Mint	Good	Rough	ප	Top speed	Price change	DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRIC GUIDE
1000SP/A Union sp	58-65	17,500	12,500	6500	3750	980	82	_	575M Maranello
	58-63	10,000	6750	3400	2000	980	80	_	Enzo
F102 saloon	64-66	3250	1950	950	550	1175	84	_	FUT
DODGE									FIAT
Viper RT 10/GTS	92-02	38,500	29,000	21,000	16,000	7974	165		500 Topolino 600/600D
	92-02	38,300	29,000	21,000	10,000	7974	105	-	600 Multipla (MF
ELVA				Elva	Owners' C	lub (01	903 82	3710)	500/D/F/L/R
Courier sports/cpé	58-61	27,500	21,000	12,000	6750	1498	100		1500S/1600S Osca
MkIII/MkIV T-type	62-69	30,000	22,000	12,500	7000	1798	110		2300S
									850 Coupé
FACEL VEGA			· · · · · · · ·	Facel	Vega Car (Club (01	621 818	3608)	850 Spider
FV 4.5/4.8/5.4/5.8	54-59	175,000	135,000	86,500	65,000	5801	125	_	124/Special 1.2/1.4
HK500	59-61	240,000	175,000	125,000	80,000	6286	130	_	124 Coupé
Facel II	62-64	350,000	275,000	200,000			132	_	124 Spider 1.4/1.6
Facellia/Facel III	60-64	60,000	46,500	29,000	16,500	1647	114		124 Spider 1.8/2.0
						1 1 /04			124 Spider Abarth
FAIRTHORPE	F7 70	5000	_	irthorpe Sp	_		_	o/99)	Pininfarina Spide
Electron Minor TX-GT/S/SS coupé	57-73	5000 4500	3750	2250	1250	948	80	-	Dino Spider 2.0/2
TX-GT/S/SS coupe	67-73	4500	3250	1850	750	1998	112	-	Dino Coupé 2.0/2
FERRARI				Ferrari (Owners' Cl		185 51/	500)	130 saloon 2.8/3.2 130 Coupé
166MM Barchetta	48-50	5m	4m	3.5m	2.85m	1995	125	6000)	127 Sport 1300
166 Inter	48-51	1m		550,000			115	-	127 Sport 1500 128 3P coupé
212 Inter	51-52	1m		750,000			120		X1/9
340 America	51 52	3m	2.5m	2m	1.5m	4101	136	-	Panda 4x4
250 Europa SI/SII	53-55	1.6m	1.3m	950,000	_	2963	126	-	Coupé/Turbo
410 Superamerica	56-59	3.5m	3m	2.5m	2m	4962	165		Barchetta
250GT Boano/Ellena	56-59	725,000		450,000			157		
250GT Cabrio S1	57-59	4.2m	3.6m	3.2m	3m	2953	155		FORD A
250GT Berlinetta TdF	57-59	5.6m	5.1m	4.5m	n/a	2953	143		
250GT PF coupé	58-62	620,000	500,000	350,000	235,000	2953	145		Prefect
250 Cal' Spider lwb	58-62	9.5m	7m	5.25m	4m	2953	155		Pilot V8
250 Cal' Spider swb	60-63	12.5m	11.5m	10.5m	n/a	2953	149		Anglia/Popular 10
250GT SWB (steel)	60-63	7m	6.5m	6m	5.5m	2953	150		Anglia 100E/Pop
250GT SWB (alloy)	59-62	7.9m	7.3m	6.5m	6m	2953	155		Prefect 107E
250GT Cabrio Se2	60-62	1.35m	1.1m	900,000			160		Anglia 105E
250GTE 2+2	60-63	395,000	330,000				140	_	Anglia 123E
250GTO	62-64	42m	37m	n/a	n/a	2953	158	_	Consul MkI
250LM	64-66	15m	11.5m	10m	n/a	2953	159		Zephyr Six Mkl
250GT Lusso	62-64	1.3m	1.15m	1m	850,000		150		Zephyr Zodiac
400 Superamerica cpé		2.4m	2.0m	1.8m	1.5m	3967	162	_	Consul MkI con
500 Superfast 275GTB (steel)	64-67	2.2m	1.8m	1.35m	1.2m	4962	170	_	Zephyr Mkl con
275GTB (steel) 275GTB (alloy)	64-66 64-66	1.7m 2.5m	1.35m 2.2m	1.1m 1.95m	925,000 1.75m	3286	150 150	_	Consul Mkll
275GTS	64-66	1.5m	1.25m	1.95m	900,000		150		Zephyr Mkll Zodiac Mkll
275GTB/4 (4-cam)	66-68	2.2m	2m	1.85m	1.65m	3286	165		Consul MkII con
330GT 2+2	64-67	225,000			90,000	3967	150	_	Zephyr Mkll con
330GTC	66-68		375,000	325,000	_		150	_	Zodiac MkII con
330GTS	66-68	1.8m	1.5m	1.1m	950,000		150	_	Zephyr Mklll
Dino 206GT	68-69		375,000	300,000			145		Zodiac MkIII
Dino 246GT	69-73	270,000	220,000		92,500	2418	150	_	Zephyr 4/6 MkIV
Dino 246GTS	72-74	300,000	250,000			2418	150		Zodiac MkIV/Exe
365GT 2+2	67-71	200,000	150,000	85,000	52,000	4390	152		Consul Classic
365GTC	68-70	525,000	450,000	385,000	325,000	4390	155	▼	Consul Capri
365GTB/4 Daytona	68-74	540,000	460,000	400,000	320,000	4390	173		Consul Capri GT
365GTS/4 Spider	72-73	2m	1.8m	1.6m	n/a	4390	170		Corsair/V4
365GTC/4 2+2	70-72	230,000	175,000	140,000	115,000	4390	152		Corsair GT
365GT4 2+2	72-76	62,500	48,000	29,500	18,500	4390	150		Corsair 2000E V
365BB	75-76	350,000	275,000	220,000	165,000	4390	163		GT40
512BB	76-81	240,000	200,000		120,000		163		Mustang coupé
512BBi	81-85	225,000	185,000		120,000		168	_	Mustang fastbac
308GT4 2+2	73-80	54,000	40,000	25,000	18,000	2926	156	_	Mustang con
308GTB (grp)	75-77	135,000	105,000		50,000	2926	154	_	Mustang GT350
308GTB/GTS	77-80	77,000	60,000	42,000	30,000	2926	155	_	Mustang GT500
308GTBi/GTSi	80-82	60,000	42,500	29,000	20,000	2926	155		Cortina Mkl
308GTB qv/GTS qv	82-85	67,500	50,000	32,000	22,500	2926	155	_	Cortina MkI GT
328GTB/GTS	85-88	70,000	54,000	37,000	26,500	3195	163	-	Cortina Mkll
400/400i/412i manual	_	39,000	30,000	17,500	10,000	4823	158	-	Cortina MkII GT
400/400i/412i auto	1h-89	32,000	22,000	12,000	8000	1917	158		Cortina 1600E

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DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRICE	fear	Concours/ Dealer	Mint	Good	Rough		p spee	rice cho
575M Maranello	02-06	90,000	<i>≥</i> 79,000	66,000	n∕a	ਲ 5748	202	4
inzo	02-04	1.9m	1.65m	1.4m	n/a	5998	220	
FIAT				Fia	+ Motor Cl	lub (020	ע בבר ט	02
00 Topolino	48-55	14,000	10,000	5000	2500	569	8202▼8220×8220×8220×860×960×960×960×960×960×960×960×960×960×970×9120×9120×10120×11100×12114×14100×15114×16100×17120×18××1983×10100×10100×11100×1284×1382×1473×15131001673×17747318××1982×1083×1084×1083×11100×1284×1388×14100×15100×16100×1784×18100×19100×10100	
600/600D	55-70	10,000	7000	3000	1250	633	-	
600 Multipla (MPV)	55-60	30,000	21,000	12,500	6750	767	59	
600/D/F/L/R	57-75	11,500	7750	3600	1750	499	61	
500S/1600S Osca sp	59-66	42,500	30,000	16,000	10,000	1568	105	
2300S	61-68	34,000	23,000	16,500	10,000	2280	-	_
350 Coupé	65-73	8000	5500	2600	1250	903	-	_
350 Spider	65-73	15,000	9500	4500	2400	903	-	-
24/Special 1.2/1.4	66-73	2650	1750	850	400	1438		-
24 Coupé 24 Spider 1.4/1.6	66-75 66-74	8900	6500 18,000	3000	1100 3500	1756 1608	-	-
24 Spider 1.4/1.6 24 Spider 1.8/2.0	75-81	24,000 18,500	13,000	10,000 6000	2500	1756	_	-
24 Spider 1.8/2.0 24 Spider Abarth	72-75	55,000	40,000	30,000	17,500	1756	_	-
Pininfarina Spider	82-85	20,000	15,000	7500	2750	1995	_	-
Dino Spider 2.0/2.4	67-73	125,000	95,000	62,500	45,000	2418		-
Dino Coupé 2.0/2.4	67-73	42,500	32,500	21,000	15,000	1987	_	
30 saloon 2.8/3.2	69-76	6250	4500	2250	1100	3235	_	7
30 Coupé	72-76	17,500	12,500	7000	3500	3235	_	
27 Sport 1300	81-83	5750	3200	1600	800	1301	102	Γ
28 3P coupé	75-78	6000	4500	2000	1000	1301	102	
(1/9	77-89	6750	4250	2000	1000	1290	100	
Panda 4x4	84-92	4500	2750	1500	850	999		
Coupé/Turbo	94-00	4500	2900	1250	400	1998	-	_
Barchetta	95-02	6500	4200	2200	1000	1747	118	_
FORD AVO (DC (01527	542251); RS	OC (0118 9	984 1583); C	apri Club I	Intl (0138	36 860	860
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Prefect	40-53	6900	5000	2500	1250	1172	_	-
Pilot V8 Anglia/Popular 103E	47-51 46-59	15,750 6750	10,500 4750	6000 2400	3500 1250	3622 1172	-	-
Anglia 100E/Popular		5500	3500	1600	800	1172	_	-
Prefect 107E	59-61	6000	4500	2250	1250	997	_	-
Anglia 105E	59-68	7250	5250	2500	1500	997	_	-
Anglia 123E	62-68	9000	6600	3100	2000	1197	_	-
Consul MkI	50-56	8000	5500	2750	1350	1508	_	-
Zephyr Six Mkl	50-56	12,500	8000	3750	1850	2262	82	
Zephyr Zodiac	53-56	16,500	10,000	5000	2500	2262	84	
Consul MkI con	52-56	16,500	12,500	6750	4000	1508	73	
Zephyr MkI con	52-56	25,000	20,000	12,000	6750	2262	82	
Consul MkII	56-62	8750	5750	2500	1250	1703	_	
Zephyr Mkll	56-62	14,250	9750	4500	2000	2553	_	
Zodiac MkII	56-62	17,500	12,500	6000	2750	2553	_	
Consul MkII con	56-62	12,750	8750	4750	2500	1703	_	-
Zephyr Mkll con	56-62	20,000	15,000	9000	5500	2553	_	-
Zodiac MkII con	56-62	24,000	17,500	10,500	6250	2553	_	-
Zephyr Mklll Zodiac Mklll	62-66	10,250	7250	3200	1400	2553	_	-
Zodiac MkIII Zephyr 4/6 MkIV	62-66 66-72	13,500 8500	9000 5750	3750 2500	1750 1100	2553 2994	_	-
Zodiac MkIV/Exec	66-72	9250	6500	3000	1250	2994	_	-
Consul Classic	61-63	9500	6750	3000	1250	1498	_	-
Consul Capri	61-64	15,000	10,000	5500	2500	1340	_	-
Consul Capri GT	63-64	21,000	14,000	8000	3500	1340	_	-
Corsair/V4	64-70	6200	4500	2250	1100	1663	_	
Corsair GT	64-67	8000	6000	2750	1400	1996	_	
Corsair 2000E V4	67-70	8500	6250	3250	1600	1996	_	
GT40	64-68	4m	2.75m	2m	1.75m	4736	198	
Austang coupé	64-68	25,000	16,500	9000	5000	4727	120	
Austang fastback	65-68	30,000	22,500	14,000	7500	4727	120	
Austang con	64-68	31,000	23,000	14,500	7500	4727	111	Ĺ
Justang GT350	65-66	250,000	200,000		90,000	4727	133	_
Austang GT500	67-70	135,000	110,000	85,000	62,000	6800	130	
Cortina Mkl	62-66	8000	4750	2200	1100	1498	82	_
Cortina Mkl GT	63-66	16,000	11,000	5500	3000	1498	91	_
Cortina Mkll	66-70	7500	4500	2000	1000	1599	87	-
Cortina MkII GT Cortina 1600E	66-70 67-70	10,500	7500 8250	3600 4000	1600 1750	1599 1599	98 98	-
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DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRICE	fear	Concours/ Dealer	Mint	Good	Rough	y	Top speed	Price change
Escort RS1600i	83-84	13,000	9000	4750	2500	1597	117	-
Escort XR3i cabrio	84-90	5000	3000	1250	600	1597	107	
Escort RS Turbo S1	84-85	17,500	12,000	6000	2750	1597	122	
Escort RS Turbo	85-90	13,000	9000	4500	2000	1597	124	
Capri Mkl 1.3/1.6	69-74	10,500	7500	3650	1800	1599	95	
Capri GT 1.6/2.0	69-74	14,000	10,000	4750	2500	1996	107	
Capri 3000GT	70-74	20,000	14,000	6500	3250	2994	113	
Capri 3000E/GXL	70-74	25,000	17,500	8000	3750	2994	113	
Capri RS2600	71-74	52,500	42,500	25,000	17,500	2637	124	
Capri RS3100	73-74	50,000	39,500	22,500	14,000	3091	125	
Capri II/III 1.6/2.0	74-82	8250	5750	2500	1250	1993	110	
Capri II/III 3.0	74-82	19,000	13,000	6500	3000	2994	116	
Capri III 2.8i	81-87	16,000	10,500	5000	2400	2792	129	
Capri 280 Brooklands	87-88	24,000	17,500	8500	4500	2792	129	
Consul/Granada 3.0	72-77	11,000	7000	3000	1250	2994	113	
Granada 3.0 Coupé	74-77	13,000	9000	4000	1600	2994	111	
Granada MkII	77-85	5000	3500	1650	800	2792	117	
Fiesta XR2 MkI	81-83	12,500	8500	4250	2200	1599	106	
Fiesta RS Turbo	90-92	10,000	7000	3200	1750	1596	129	
RS200	85-86	130,000	110,000	85,000	65,000	1803	140	
Sierra XR4i	83-85	8000	5000	2400	1000	2792	125	
Sierra RS Cosworth	85-87	32,000	23,000	14,000	9000	1993	145	
Sierra RS500	87	51,000	41,000	28,000	20,000	1993	149	
Sapphire RS Cos.	88-92	16,000	10,500	5000	2500	1993	154	
Escort RS Cosworth	92-96	37,500	30,000	22,000	15,000	1993	144	
Focus RS Mkl	02-03	15,000	12,500	9750	6000	1988	144	V
FRAZER NASH			٧	SCC Frazer	Nash sect	tion (01	285 720	483
Le Mans Replica	48-52	725,000	540,000	360,000	295,000	1971	115	
GILBERN	F0 67	17500	12,000	_	Owners'		_	2136)
GT Mkl 950–1800	59-67	17,500	12,000	6500	3250	1588	111	-
Genie	66-70	13,000	8500	4250	2000	2994	120	-
nvader I/II nvader III	69-72 72-74	14,000	9250	4750	2400	2994	116	-
	12-14	15,000	10,000	5250	2750	2994	120	-
GINETTA	(Ginetta Ow	ners' Club ((01724 3528)	01, membe	ership@	ginetta	.org
G4 1.0/1.5	61-68	20,000	16,750	12,000	8000	1498	115	
G15 875/998	68-74	10,000	6750	3500	1750	998	108	
G21 1800/1800S	71-78	10,500	7500	3750	1850	1725	120	
G33	91-93	12,000	9000	6500	4750	3946	137	
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GK1/IT	64-67	100,000	75,000	50,000	30,000	5395	135	_
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Elliott saloon	46-50	37,500	ASSOC 32,000	22,500	12,000	2443	425 480 110	0243)
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Silverstone sports Abbott con	49-50 50-54	150,000 42,500	125,000 35,000	100,000 24,000	75,000 14,000	2443 2443	107 100	-
Fickford saloon	50-54 50-54	42,500	26,500	17,500	10,000	2443 2443	100	-
	50-54	55,500	20,500	17,500	10,000	2-143	102	-
HEINKEL/TROJAN				Heink	el/Trojan (Club (0 [.]	1527 50 [°]	1318)
Cabin Cruiser/200	56-65	20,000	14,000	9750	6250	198	60	
HILLMAN				o (01522 823				1789
Minx Ph. I-II	39-48	6750	5250	2200	1000	1185	65	
Minx Ph. I-II con	39-48	13,000	9000	4000	2000	1185	65	_
Minx Ph. III-VIIIA	48-56	5000	3200	1500	700	1390	73	
Minx Ph. III-VIIIA con	_	10,000	7000	3000	1250	1390	73	
Californian	53-56	8250	5500	2750	1400	1390	74	
Vinx SI-IIIC	56-63	5000	3200	1500	750	1592	80	
Minx SI-IIIC con	56-62	8500	6000	2850	1400	1494	80	
Minx SV-VI	63-67	4000	2500	1200	600	1725	81	
Husky II/III estate	58-66	4500	3000	1500	950	1390	74	
Super Minx SI-IV	61-66	4500	2750	1100	500	1725	86	
Super Minx con	62-64	6750	4400	2200	1100	1592	84	
mp	63-70	4500	3100	1350	650	875	81	
mp Californian	67-70	4900	3400	1600	750	875	81	
Hunter GT	70-75	6000	4000	1400	650	1725	96	
Husky (Imp)	66-70	4900	3400	1600	750	875	80	-

400/400i/412i manual	76-89	39,000	30,000	17,500	10,000	4823	158		Cortina Mkll GT	66-70	10,500	7500	3600	1600	1599	98		Hunter GT	70-75	6000	4000	1400	650	1725	96	_
400/400i/412i auto	76-89	32,000	22,000	12,000	8000	4942	158	-	Cortina 1600E	67-70	11,000	8250	4000	1750	1599	98		Husky (Imp)	66-70	4900	3400	1600	750	875	80	
Mondial	81-94	32,500	23,500	14,500	9500	2926	143		Cortina MkIII	70-76	8500	5750	2000	1000	1993	104		Hunter GLS	72-76	7500	5250	2000	1000	1725	110	
Mondial cabrio	84-94	38,500	28,500	18,250	12,000	2926	146	•	Cortina 2000E	73-76	10,500	7000	3250	1600	1993	105		Avenger GT/GLS	71-81	4500	3000	1500	750	1598	98	_
348/Spider	89-94	50,000	40,000	32,500	24,000	3405	170	•	Cortina 2.3 Ghia	76-79	7500	5000	2000	1000	2293	110		Avenger Tiger	72-73	15,000	11,000	6000	3000	1599	100	
F355/GTS	94-99	75,000	67,500	50,000	40,000	3496	185		Escort Mkl 1.1/1.3	68-75	6500	4250	2400	1500	1298	83	_						-			
F355 Spider	95-99	80,000	70,000	52,500	42,000	3496	183		Escort Twin Cam	68-71	55,000	42,500	30,000	22,500	1558	113		HONDA			Hon	ida S800 Sp	oorts Car C	Club (012	21 444 2	988)
360 Modena	99-05	69,000	62,000	55,000	47,500	3586	184		Escort GT/Sport	68-73	16,500	12,000	6000	3250	1298	96		S800 coupé	66-70	30,000	22,500	14,000	8000	791	96	T
Testarossa	84-90	100,000	75,000	55,000	37,500	4942	181		Escort 1300E	73-75	10,500	7000	3750	2000	1298	94	-	S800 sports	66-70	35,000	28,500	20,000	12,000	791	96	_
512 TR	91-94	115,000	92,500	64,000	50,000	4943	193		Escort Mexico	70-75	32,000	23,000	14,000	7500	1599	99		Z600 coupé	70-75	6750	5000	2500	1300	598	78	
F512 M	94-96	150,000	120,000	80,000	62,000	4943	194		Escort RS1600	70-75	62,000	47,500	32,500	25,000	1601	113		CRX 1.6i/V-TEC	86-91	7500	5500	2750	1250	1595	125	
456GT	92-98	50,000	37,500	25,000	17,500	5474	184		Escort RS2000	73-74	36,000	28,500	20,000	13,000	1993	108		NSX 3.0	90-02	40,000	32,000	21,000	16,000	2977	158	_
456MGT	98-03	55,000	42,000	28,500	21,000	5474	185		Escort Mkll Ghia	75-80	7500	5000	2500	1250	1599	97		Beat	91-95	3200	2200	1500	900	656	84	
288GTO	84-87	2m	1.7m	1.4m	1.2m	2855	190		Escort Mkll Sport	75-80	12,000	8500	4000	2000	1599	101		Integra Type R DC2	98-01	12,000	9500	5500	3500	1787	143	
F40	88-92	1m	900,000	800,000	n/a	2936	201		Escort Mkll Mexico	76-78	21,000	15,250	8000	5250	1593	105	-	S2000 (AP1)	99-03	7750	6000	4000	2500	1997	147	_
F50	95-97	1.85m	1.5m	1.1m	n/a	4698	202		Escort Mkll RS1800	75-77	65,000	50,000	35,000	26,500	1835	112						-				_
550 Maranello	96-02	100,000	85,000	60,000	47,500	5474	199		Escort MkII RS2000	75-80	21,000	15,000	7750	4750	1993	109		HRG								
550 Barchetta	00-02	125,000	110,000	75,000	60,000	5/7/	186		Escort XR3/XR3i	81-86	6000	4000	2000	800	1597	116		1100/1500	38-56	60,000	45,000	30,000	20,000	1400	01	

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HUMBER				intage Hur	mber Car C	lub (016).	04 404	4363)
Hawk MkI-VI	49-57	7000	5500	2500	1200	2267	80	
Hawk SI-IV	57-68	6750	4250	2000	1000	2267	86	-
Snipe	45-48	9500	7500	3000	1400	2731	72	
Snipe/P'man MkI-IV	45-56	9750	7000	3250	1500	4139	91	-
Super Snipe dhc	49-52	12,000	10,000	7000	4000	4086	80	
Super Snipe SI-VA	58-67	9000	6250	2400	1200	2651	106	
Imperial	64-67	9250	6250	2500	1300	2965	102	
Sceptre MkI-II	63-67	5000	3600	1750	950	1725	90	
Sceptre MkIII	67-76	3750	2500	1100	500	1725	98	

ISO	ISO Iso Bizzarrini Club (020 8891 6														
Rivolta	62-70	90,000	67,500	38,500	30,000	5359	140								
Grifo	63-74	270,000	210,000	150,000	110,000	5359	161								
Grifo 7-litre	69-74	350,000	265,000	175,000	125,000	6998	170								
Lele	70-74	40,000	22,500	15,000	7500	5736	145								

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JAGUAR	Car Clu	b (01773 741						
				86); XK/E-t			_	1588)
SS100 21/2-litre	36-39			180,000			94	_
SS100 31/2-litre	38-39			300,000	_		104	_
1½-litre	45-49	32,000	21,000	12,000	6750	1776	70	
2½-litre	46-51	35,000	25,000	14,000	7500	2663	87	_
3½-litre	46-51	47,500	32,000	18,500	10,000	3485	92	
MkV 21/2-litre con	49-51	67,500	50,000	28,500	12,000	2663	87	
MkV 31/2-litre con	49-51	92,500	68,500	40,000	20,000	3485	92	
XK120 alloy rdstr	49-50	285,000	250,000	200,000	145,000	3442	132	
XK120 roadster	50-54	115,000	85,000	55,000	32,500	3442	122	_
XK120 dhc	50-54	110,000	80,000	50,000	30,000	3442	122	
XK120 fhc	51-54	87,000	60,000	38,000	25,000	3442	121	
C-type	51-54	3.7m	3.5m	3.3m	2.95m	3442	144	
XK140 roadster	54-57	112,500	82,000	55,000	32,000	3442	126	
XK140 fhc	54-57	80,000	56,500	36,500	25,000	3442	125	
XK140 dhc	54-57	107,500	85,000	55,000	32,000	3442	125	
D-type	54-57	6.3m	5.2m	4.25m	3.75m	3442	160	
XK150 roadster	58-60	120,000	82,500	45,000	27,500	3781	130	
XK150 fhc	57-61	72,500	52,500	34,000	22,500	3781	128	
XK150 dhc	57-61	105,000	68,500	40,000	26,000	3781	127	
XK150S 3.4 roadster	58-60	175,000	135,000	90,000	65,000	3442	130	
XK150S 3.4 fhc	58-60	109,000	85,000	60,000	45,000	3442	129	
XK150S 3.4 dhc	58-60	140,000	105,000	72,000	55,000	3442	130	
XK150S 3.8 roadster	59-60	210,000	170,000	130,000	90,000	3781	136	
XK150S 3.8 fhc	59-60	130,000	95,000	65,000	50,000	3781	132	
XK150S 3.8 dhc	59-60	187,500	140,000	105,000	75,000	3781	130	
XK150SE 3.8 dhc	58-61	130,000	100,000	70,000	50,000	3781	141	
MkVII-MkIX	51-61	37,500	25,000	13,000	6000	3442	105	
MkX/420G	61-70	20,000	14,000	7000	3500	4235	120	
Mk1 2.4/Mk2 2.4	55-67	21,000	14,000	7000	3500	2483	96	
Mk1 3.4	57-59	39,500	27,500	15,000	9000	3442	120	
Mk2 3.4	59-67	32,000	21,000	10,000	4250	3442	114	
Mk2 3.8	59-67	37,500	25,000	12,500	5500	3781	121	
S-type sal	63-68	24,500	16,500	8000	3500	3781	121	
240	67-68	19,500	12,000	6500	3000	2483	105	
340	67-68	23,000	16,000	8000	3650	3442	123	
420	66-68	16,500	12,000	5500	2400	4235	123	
E-type 3.8 rdstr (ff)	61-62	220,000	170,000	108,000	72,500	3781	145	
E-type 3.8 cpé (ff)	61-62	160,000	130,000	80,000	55,000	3781	145	
E-type 3.8 roadster	62-64	160,000	115,000	75,000	55,000	3781	145	V
E-type 3.8 coupé	61264	140,000	97,500	57,500	40,000	3781	145	▼
E-type 4.2 S1 rdstr	64-67	180,000	135,000	90,000	60,000	4235	145	
E-type 4.2 S1 coupé	64-67	125,000	100,000	60,000	42,500	4235	145	•
E-type S1 2+2	66-67	57,500	38,500	19,500	11,000	4235	136	
E-type S11/2/S2 rdstr	67-70	110,000	75,000	45,000	28,500	4235	145	V
E-type S11/2/S2 fhc	67-70	78,500	55,000	32,500	20,000	4235	145	
E-type S11/2/S2 2+2	67-70	50,000	35,000	17,500	10,000	4235	136	
E-type V12 roadster	71-75	95,000	65,000	35,000	22,500	5343	150	
E-type V12 fhc 2+2	71-74	52,500	34,000	18,000	9500	5343	150	
XJ6 2.8 Series 1	68-73	7250	5000	2200	900	2791	117	
XJ6 4.2 Series 1	68-73	12,000	7500	3000	1100	4235	124	-
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XJR-S	88-93	16,000	12,500	7000	3000	5993	158	
XJS 4.0	91-96	9000	6000	3000	1500	3980	138	
XJS 4.0 conv	92-96	14,000	10,000	6250	3750	3980	138	
XJ220	89-92	340,000	265,000	210,000	160,000	3498	212	
XK8 4.0 fhc	96-02	7500	5250	2750	1500	3996	155	1.15
XK8 4.0 con	96-02	10,500	7500	4250	2600	3996	155	
XJR (X308) sal	97-03	7000	3500	2000	1200	3996	155	
XKR 4.0 fhc/con	98-02	15,000	9500	5000	3500	3996	157	

JENSEN	Je	nsen Owne	ers' Club (0	1625 52569	9); Jensen (Club (01	296 614	072)
541/R/S	54-63	48,000	35,000	17,500	11,000	3993	123	
C-V8	62-65	47,500	33,500	16,500	10,000	6276	143	
Interceptor Mkl	67-69	52,500	37,500	17,500	8500	6276	140	
Interceptor II-III	70-75	45,000	32,500	15,000	7500	6276	140	
FF	67-71	120,000	82,500	60,000	40,000	7212	141	
Interceptor SP	71-73	48,000	35,000	16,500	8000	7212	144	
Interceptor con	74-76	65,000	45,000	26,000	15,000	7212	140	
Jensen-Healey/GT	72-76	10,000	6750	3250	1200	1973	120	

JOWETT	Jowett Car	Club (0124	5 256944); J	upiter Ow	ners' Autc	Club (01	394 38	5709)
Javelin	47-54	10,000	7000	3500	1750	1486	77	
Jupiter	50-54	26,500	20,000	14,000	8500	1486	85	

LAGONDA					Lagonda	Club (0'	1252 84	5451)
2.6/2.9	48-57	57,500	42,500	25,000	15,000	2922	100	
2.6/2.9 con	49-57	90,000	62,500	35,000	22,000	2922	100	
Rapide	61-64	160,000	110,000	70,000	52,500	3995	135	
Saloon SI-III	76-87	67,500	46,000	26,500	18,000	5340	140	
Saloon SIV	87-90	73,000	54,000	35,000	22,500	5340	140	
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LAMBORGHINI		Lamb	oorghini Ov	vners' Club	UK (lambo	orghinic	lubuk.com)
350GT/400GT Inter	64-67	530,000	465,000	395,000	300,000	3497	147
400GT	67-68	400,000	325,000	265,000	220,000	3929	150
Miura P400	66-69	950,000	700,000	550,000	460,000	3929	170
Miura 400S	69-71	1.2m	1m	650,000	550,000	3929	172
Miura SV	71-75	2m	1.7m	1.5m	n/a	3929	175
Islero	68-70	225,000	175,000	140,000	110,000	3929	160
Jarama	70-78	120,000	85,000	55,000	40,000	3929	162
Espada I	68-70	150,000	107,500	60,000	35,000	3929	154
Espada II/III	71-78	120,000	80,000	50,000	27,500	3929	154
P250 Urraco	73-74	67,500	40,000	22,500	16,000	2463	148
P300 Urraco	75-76	80,000	55,000	27,500	20,000	2997	158
Silhouette	76-77	85,000	60,000	32,500	22,000	2997	160
Jalpa	82-86	75,000	50,000	30,000	20,000	3485	153
C'tach LP400 Periscopo	74-76	1.3m	900,000	700,000	550,000	3929	192
Countach LP400	76-78	425,000	350,000	250,000	175,000	3929	192
C'tach LP400S	78-82	330,000	275,000	185,000	135,000	3929	164
Countach 5000	82-90	275,000	225,000	160,000	120,000	5167	179
Countach 25th Anni	89-90	200,000	160,000	120,000	80,000	5167	179
Diablo	91-01	140,000	110,000	82,500	65,000	5707	202
Diablo VT	93-01	150,000	120,000	90,000	70,000	5707	200

		Daimler &	Lancheste	er Owners'	Club (07	000 356	285)
46-51	5500	4500	2000	1000	1287	69	
51-54	6500	4750	3000	1500	1968	75	
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E-type 5.6 fusti (II)	01-02	220,000	170,000	108,000	72,500	5/01	145										ESPITE X160	07-90	14,000	10,500	7250	5000	21/4	155	_
E-type 3.8 cpé (ff)	61-62	160,000	130,000	80,000	55,000	3781	145		LANCIA			La	ncia Motor	r Club (lan	ciamotc	orclub.co.uk)	Esprit Turbo/SE	87-92	24,000	17,500	10,000	6600	2174	156	
E-type 3.8 roadster	62-64	160,000	115,000	75,000	55,000	3781	145	•	Aprilia saloon	37-49	26,500	20,000	11,000	6250	1486	80	Esprit S4 Turbo	93-96	21,000	16,500	12,000	8500	2174	161	
E-type 3.8 coupé	61264	140,000	97,500	57,500	40,000	3781	145	•	Appia saloon	53-63	11,500	7500	4500	2500	1089	80	Esprit GT3	96-99	25,000	21,000	16,000	12,500	1973	163	V
E-type 4.2 S1 rdstr	64-67	180,000	135,000	90,000	60,000	4235	145		Aurelia B10/21/22	50-55	30,000	25,000	12,500	6500	1754	56789	Esprit V8	96-04	30,000	25,000	19,000	15,000	3506	175	
E-type 4.2 S1 coupé	64-67	125,000	100,000	60,000	42,500	4235	145	V	Aurelia B20GT	53-58	160,000	120,000	82,500	60,000	2451	113	Carlton/Omega	90-92	45,000	30,000	17,500	10,000	3615	177	
E-type S1 2+2	66-67	57,500	38,500	19,500	11,000	4235	136		Aurelia B24 Spider	55-56	1.15m	850,000	675,000	600,000	2451	115	Elan SE turbo	89-92	8000	6000	4000	2000	1588	137	
E-type S1½/S2 rdstr	67-70	110,000	75,000	45,000	28,500	4235	145	V	Aurelia B24 conv	57-58	285,000	250,000	200,000	150,000	2451	108	Elan S2	94-95	9000	7000	5000	3000	1588	137	
E-type S11/2/S2 fhc	67-70	78,500	55,000	32,500	20,000	4235	145		Flaminia saloon	57-70	9000	7000	3750	1750	2458	100	Elise S1	95-00	16,000	12,000	9000	6500	1796	126	
E-type S11/2/S2 2+2	67-70	50,000	35,000	17,500	10,000	4235	136		Flaminia coupé	59-67	52,000	36,000	24,000	15,000	2775	112	Elise S2	00-05	14,000	12,000	10,500	9000	1796	125	
E-type V12 roadster	71-75	95,000	65,000	35,000	22,500	5343	150		Flaminia GT/GTL/3C	59-67	100,000	72,000	50,000	30,000	2775	115	Elise 111/S	99-05	16,500	14,000	12,000	10,000	1796	132	
E-type V12 fhc 2+2	71-74	52,500	34,000	18,000	9500	5343	150	13	Flaminia convertible	59-67	125,000	100,000	70,000	45,000	2775	110	340R	00-02	32,000	26,000	20,000	15,000	1796	133	
XJ6 2.8 Series 1	68-73	7250	5000	2200	900	2791	117		Flaminia Sport Zag	59-67	340,000	260,000	180,000	145,000	2775	130	Exige S1	00-02	22,500	18,000	15,000	13,000	1796	136	
XJ6 4.2 Series 1	68-73	12,000	7500	3000	1100	4235	124	-	Flavia saloon	61-70	6500	4500	2250	1000	1488	105	2								
XJ12 Series 1	72-73	15,000	10,000	4500	2000	5343	140		Flavia coupé 1.5/1.8	62-68	18,500	14,000	7000	3500	1800	112	MARCOS	Marc	os Owners'	Club (0138	4 561524); (Club Marco	os Int (01	225 707	815)
XJ6 Series 2	73-79	9000	6000	2500	800	3442	117		Flavia Sport Zagato	63-67	52,500	37,500	29,000	17,500	1800	120	GT1800	64-66	20,000	16,000	12,500	8000	1780	115	
XJ6 Series 3	79-86	7000	4500	1800	725	4235	125		Flavia 2000 saloon	70-74	6750	4250	2000	850	1991	110	1500/1600	66-68	18,500	14,000	10,000	7000	1598	117	
XJ12 Series 2-3	75-93	10,500	7000	3200	1200	5343	146		Flavia 2000 coupé	69-73	15,000	10,500	5250	2500	1991	115	3-litre	69-72	22,500	17,500	12,000	7500	2978	120	
XJ6 Coupé	75-78	22,000	13,000	7000	4500	4235	120		Fulvia Berlina	63-73	6750	4000	1750	800	1216	100	Mini-Marcos	65-74	8250	6000	3250	1600	1275	100	
XJ12 Coupé	75-78	26,000	16,000	9000	5000	5343	143		Fulvia coupé	65-76	14,000	11,000	5000	2400	1298	96	Coupé	81-87	14,000	9500	5000	3000	2792	130	
XJR 3.6/4.0 sal	88-94	10,000	6500	3000	1500	3980	142		Fulvia Sport Zagato	68-72	31,000	22,000	13,000	7500	1298	109	Mantula	84-87	15,000	10,000	6000	3500	3528	150	
XJ12 (XJ81) sal	93-94	6000	4000	2200	1000	5994	155		Fulvia HF SI/SII	68-72	34,000	23,000	16,500	11,500	1584	115	Mantara	93-97	16,000	13,000	10,500	8000	3946	158	
XJR X300 sal	94-97	5000	3650	1800	800	3980	155		Stratos	72-74	360,000	300,000	250,000	200,000	2418	130									
XJ-S manual	75-80	25,000	17,500	8500	4000	5343	154		Beta sal	72-81	4250	2750	1350	600	1995	118	MASERATI					Maserati	Club (01	494 717	701)
XJ-S V12 auto	75-91	10,000	6000	2500	850	5343	150		Beta Coupé 1.6/2.0	73-84	6500	4000	2000	800	1995	114	A6G/2000 Zagato cp	é 54-57	3.5m	3m	2.5m	2m	1986	131	
XJ-S 3.6	83-89	8000	5000	2200	800	3590	141		Beta Coupé Volumex	83-84	7500	5000	2500	1200	1995	126	A6G/2000 coupé	54-57	500,000	450,000	400,000	350,000) 1986	131	
XJ-SC 3.6 cabrio	83-87	12,000	8000	3750	1750	3590	134		Beta Spider 1.6/2.0	75-82	9000	6250	3000	1000	1995	114	3500GT coupé	58-64	265,000	185,000	130,000	105,000	3485	142	
XJ-SC V12 cabrio	85-88	14,000	9000	4250	2000	5343	150		Beta HPE	75-85	8250	5500	3000	900	1995	116	3500GT Spider	58-64	600,000	500,000	425,000	290,000	3485	140	
XJ-S V12 con	88-91	16,000	11,000	5000	2400	5343	150		Montecarlo	75-84	16,000	11,000	5000	2000	1995	120	Sebring 3.5/3.7/4.0	62-66	200,000	150,000	90,000	60,000	3485	138	
XJS V12	91-96	9000	6000	3200	1600	5994	161		Gamma	76-84	5000	3250	1500	650	2484	121	Mistral coupé	63-70	150,000	110,000	70,000	50,000	3692	147	
XJS V12 con	91-96	15,000	10,500	5000	2500	5994	160		Gamma Coupé	76-84	9000	6000	3000	1250	2484	121	Mistral Spyder	64-70	600,000	500,000	400,000	300,000	3692	147	
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Rally 037 Stradale	82-83	275,000	225,000	175,000	140,000	1995	128	
Delta S4 Stradale	85-87	275,000	220,000	150,000	n/a	1759	140	
Delta HF Turbo	84-90	8000	5750	2500	1250	1585	121	
HF Integrale	87-91	20,000	14,000	7500	3500	1995	134	
Integrale Evo 1	91-93	35,000	26,000	15,000	8750	1995	135	
Integrale Evo 2	93-95	40,000	30,000	17,500	10,000	1995	136	
Thema 8.32	88-90	15,000	10,000	5000	3000	2927	140	

LAND ROVER	Ser	ies I Club ((01363 82666	5); SII Club,	PO Box 25	l, Barns	ley S7C	5YN
Series I 80in	48-53	40,000	27,500	14,000	5750	1595	60	
Series I	53-58	27,000	19,000	8000	3000	1997	60	
SII/IIA 2.2/2.6 88in	58-71	19,500	8900	4000	1750	2286	69	
SII/IIA 2.2/2.6 109in	58-71	21,000	9600	4250	1925	2625	75	
SIII 2.2/2.6/3.5	71-85	12,500	7250	3000	1000	2625	73	
SIII Stage 1 V8	79-83	14,000	8000	3750	1750	3528	86	
Forward Control 101	72-78	19,500	12,500	6000	3600	3528	60	
Defender	84-90	8500	6000	3000	1750	2495	77	
Defender V8	85-90	12,000	7250	3250	1600	3528	86	
Defender Tdi	90-98	10,950	7750	4500	2200	2495	80	
Defender Td5	98-07	13,225	11,000	5500	2650	2495	85	
Range Rover 2dr	70-72	50,000	35,000	23,000	15,000	3528	96	
Range Rover	73-80	37,500	25000	14,000	6000	3528	99	
Range Rover	81-89	25,000	15,000	6500	1750	3528	106	
Range Rover 3.9SE	89-96	13,500	8000	3500	2200	3947	108	
Range Rover 4.2LSE	92-95	20,000	10,000	5000	2500	4192	110	V

LEA-FRANCIS				Lea-Franci	s Owners'	Club (01	865 40	7515)
14hp/14/70 saloon	46-54	10,000	7750	4000	2750	1767	75	
14hp/21/2-litre Sports	50-53	52,500	37,500	25,000	16,000	2496	100	

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Six	53-56	35,000	26,500	17,500	13,000	1172	93 93	0219)
Elite	57-63	80,000	65,000	45,000	28,000	1216	113	-
Seven SII	60-68	30,000	20,000	13,000	8000	1098	92	-
Super Seven 1.3-1.6	61-69	35,000	29,000	20,000	15,000	1498	103	-
Seven SIII 1.3/1.6	68-70	27,500	18,500	12,000	8000	1599	108	-
Seven S4	69-73	15,000	11,000	6000	3250	1599	108	-
Lotus Cortina Mkl	63-64	55,000	45,000	29,000	20,000	1558	108	
Lotus Cortina Mkl	64-66	47,500	37,500	25,000	17,000	1558	107	-
Cortina II Lotus	67-70	27,500	20,000	12,000	7500	1558	102	-
Elan S1 dhc	62-64	36,000	29,000	20,000	14,000	1558	119	_
Elan S2-S4 dhc	64-71	31,500	23,500	15,000	9000	1558	120	-
Elan S3/S4 cpé	66-71	30,000	22,000	12,000	7250	1558	123	
Elan Sprint con	71-73	45,000	35,000	22,000	15,000	1558	121	
Elan Sprint Coupé	71-73	38,500	30,000	18,500	12,500	1558	121	
Elan Plus 2	67-74	20,000	14,000	7500	5000	1558	121	
Europa S2	67-71	19,500	14,000	7500	4500	1470	110	
Europa TC/Special	71-75	25,000	17,500	9500	6000	1558	123	
Elite, Eclat	74-82	12,000	8000	3000	1250	2174	129	
Esprit S1	76-78	35,000	27,500	20,000	13,000	1973	124	
Esprit S2	78-81	26,000	18,500	11,000	7500	1973	130	
Esprit Turbo	80-87	25,000	18,000	10,500	7000	2174	148	
Esprit S3	82-87	21,000	15,500	9250	5500	2174	134	
Excel	82-88	8500	6000	2750	1250	2174	130	
Esprit X180	87-90	14,000	10,500	7250	5000	2174	135	
Esprit Turbo/SE	87-92	24,000	17,500	10,000	6600	2174	156	
Esprit S4 Turbo	93-96	21,000	16,500	12,000	8500	2174	161	
Esprit GT3	96-99	25,000	21,000	16,000	12,500	1973	163	V
Esprit V8	96-04	30,000	25,000	19,000	15,000	3506	175	
Carlton/Omega	90-92	45,000	30,000	17,500	10,000	3615	177	
Elan SE turbo	89-92	8000	6000	4000	2000	1588	137	
Elan S2	94-95	9000	7000	5000	3000	1588	137	
Elise S1	95-00	16,000	12,000	9000	6500	1796	126	
Elise S2	00-05	14,000	12,000	10,500	9000	1796	125	
Elise 111/S	99-05	16,500	14,000	12,000	10,000	1796	132	
340R	00-02	32,000	26,000	20,000	15,000	1796	133	
Exige S1	00-02	22,500	18,000	15,000	13,000	1796	136	

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DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRICE	Year	Concours/ Dealer	Mint	Good	Rough	с	Top speed	Price change
Quattroporte 4.1/4.7	63-71	57,500	37,500	25,000	14,000	4136	130	
Quattroporte III	79-90	19,500	12,500	6500	3500	4930	122	
Mexico	65-72	75,000	55,000	36,000	26,000	4719	150	
Indy	66-74	62,000	50,000	36,000	25,000	4719	156	
Ghibli 4.7	67-70	195,000	140,000	82,500	60,000	4719	155	
Ghibli Spyder	69-71	625,000	520,000	400,000	320,000	4719	154	
Ghibli 4.9 SS	70-73	220,000	165,000	105,000	75,000	4930	172	
Ghibli SS Spyder	71-72	725,000	620,000	475,000	390,000	4930	170	
Bora 4.7/4.9	71-79	150,000	125,000	90,000	65,000	4719	160	
Merak	72-75	46,000	32,000	18,000	10,000	2965	135	
Merak SS	76-83	60,000	42,000	22,000	14,000	2965	147	
Khamsin	74-82	140,000	100,000	65,000	45,000	4930	151	
Kyalami 4.1/4.9	76-83	56,500	46,500	28,500	15,000	4930	150	
Biturbo 220-425	81-88	7500	4750	2250	1000	2491	138	
Biturbo Spyder	84-91	10,000	7000	4000	2000	2491	138	
Ghibli II	94-97	13,500	9500	5200	3000	2790	155	
Quattroporte IV	94-01	11,500	9000	6000	4000	2790	158	
3200GT	98-01	13,000	10,250	7750	5500	3217	180	

MATRA					Matra Enthusiasts' Club (01892 652964					
Bagheera	73-79	10,500	6750	3000	1250	1442	102			
Murena	80-83	12,000	7500	3500	1500	2155	121			

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Cosmo 110S	67-72	90,000	65,000	40,000	25,000	982	125	-
RX7	78-86	5500	3500	1650	650	2292	119	
RX7 S2	86-91	4500	3250	1750	500	2254	140	
RX7 S3	92-95	8000	6500	4000	2000	2608	156	
MX-5	90	5500	3750	1750	1000	1597	121	
MX-5	91-97	4000	2750	1250	500	1839	123	
McLAREN								
F1	93-98	12m	10m	8.5m	n/a	6064	240	

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	34-36	1.4m	1.1m	, WEBENZ C 700,000			102	192
500K Tourer	34-36	1.4m	1m	650,000			102	-
500K Sports/Roadster		3.5m	2.75m		1.6m	5016	102	-
	36-39			2.2m			102	-
540K coupe 540K Cabrio A		500,000 2m	400,000	300,000		5401 5401	_	-
	36-39	2m	1.6m	1m	725,000		101	-
540K Cabrio B/C	36-39	1.4m	1.1m	675,000	475,000	5401	100	
40K Special Roadster	_	5.35m	4.65m	3m	1.75m	5401	106	-
80/190 Ponton sal	53-62	14,500	10,500	5000	2500	1897	87	
19/220S Ponton sal	56-59	16,500	12,500	6250	3500	2195	101	_
220S/SE cabrio	56-60	150,000			30,000	2195	101	1
20S/SE coupé	57-60	57,500	40,000	24,000	16,000	2195	101	_
800A/B/C/D saloon	51-62	60,000	39,500	22,000	15,000	2996	101	_
00 cabrio D	57-62	250,000	175,000		55,000	2996	100	_
00S cab/rdstr	52-55		350,000		150,000		112	_
00Sc cab/rdstr	55-58		500,000		250,000		112	
00Sc coupé	55-58	400,000			165,000		112	
800SL Gullwing	54-57	1.05m	900,000	775,000	650,000	2996	145	
800SL roadster	57-63	1m	850,000	700,000	600,000	2996	130	
90SL roadster	55-63	125,000	95,000	57,500	40,000	1897	109	
90/200 Fintail sal	61-68	12,500	9000	4000	1750	1988	90	
20/230 Fintail sal	59-68	16,000	11,000	5200	2250	2281	100	
BOOSE/L Fintail sal	61-65	20,000	15,000	7500	3000	2996	109	
20SEb coupé	61-65	40,000	30,000	20,000	12,500	2195	107	
20SEb cabrio	61-65	80,000	60,000	40,000	25,000	2195	107	
BOOSE coupé	62-67	60,000	40,000	26,000	16,000	2996	110	-
800SE cabrio	62-67	150,000	110,000	62,500	40,000	2996	109	-
30SL sports	63-67	82,000	57,500	33,000	21,000	2306	121	-
250SL sports	67-68	88,000	62,000	35,000	22,000	2496	121	-
80SL sports	67-71	100,000	67,500	38,500	25,000	2778	121	
600 saloon	64-81	115,000	80,000	45,000	30,000	6330	120	
50/280S/SE saloon	65-72	13,000	9000	4500	2000	2778	116	-
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50SEC/280SEC cpé		45,000	32,000	20,000	13,000	2778	116	-
250/280SE cab	65-69	95,000	75,000	37,500	20,000	2778	116	_
80SE coupe (low grille)		48,000	34,000	22,000	14,000	2778	116	-
80SE cab (low grille)		100,000	80,000	40,000	22,500	2778	116	_
80SE 3.5 coupé	69-71	110,000	80,000	47,500	26,500	3499	127	_
80SE 3.5 cabrio	69-71	275,000	210,000	150,000	100,000		127	_
800SE/SEL saloon	65-69	14,500	9500	4750	2200	2996	115	_
280/300SE/SEL 3.5	69-72	18,000	12,000	5750	3000	3499	128	_
800SEL 6.3 saloon	67-72	52,000	32,000	16,000	10,000	6329	132	_
200/220/230.4 sal	67-76	6750	4250	2000	700	2197	105	
30.6/250/280 sal	67-76	7250	4750	2250	800	2746	125	
50CE/280CE coupé	68-76	13,500	9500	5000	2250	2746	125	
80/350/380/420SL	71-89	25,000	17,500	8000	3250	4196	130	
600/560SL sports	82-89	27,500	18,500	9000	3600	5547	142	
800SL (R107)	85-89	26,500	18,250	8750	3500	2962	124	
350/380/450SLC cpé		12,500	7750	3400	1250	4520	137	
280S/SE sal	72-80	7000	5500	2600	1000	2746	118	
350/450SE/SEL sal	72-80	10,000	7000	3000	1200	4520	130	-
200/230 saloon	75-84	5500	3500	1500	650	2299	114	-
250/280E saloon	75-84	6000	4000	1650	700	2746	124	-
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230/280CE coupé	77-85	11,000	8000	3500	1500	2746	125	
450SEL 6.9 saloon	76-80	35,000	25,000	15,000	8000	6834	140	
300SL-SL320 (R129)	89-01	10,750	7000	3600	2000	2960	142	▼
500SL/SL500 (R129)	89-01	13,000	8000	4000	2500	4973	155	•
600SL/SL600 (R129)	92-01	20,000	13,500	6500	3500	5987	155	
380/420/500SEC	81-91	13,500	9000	3500	1500	4973	138	
560SEC	86-91	16,000	11,000	4500	1500	5547	151	
300SE-500SE sal	80-91	6500	4250	1600	500	4973	147	
500/560SEL sal	80-91	7500	5000	2000	800	5547	156	
190E sal	82-92	4250	2500	1000	400	1997	119	
190E 2.3/2.5-16	85-93	25,000	17,500	9500	5000	2299	143	_
230/300CE	87-93	5750	3750	1400	400	2962	139	
E220, E320 Cabrio	91-97	14,000	9500	4500	2500	3199	142	
500E saloon	92-95	30,000	22,500	12,500	8000	4973	155	
SLK230 Komp'	97-04	4750	2750	1300	700	2295	140	▼
CLK-GTR	98-99	1.8m	1.45m	n/a	n/a	6900	199	
SL55 AMG	02-08	18,000	13,500	10,000	6000	5439	155	
SLR McLaren	03-10	195,000	175,000	145,000	n/a	5439	208	V

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<r style="text-decoration-color: blue;"><!-- <br /--></r>	53-64	26,500	19,000	12,000	7000	191	65	
rG500 Tiger	58-61	100,000	80,000	60,000	47,500	493	75	

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MG Owners' Cl SA saloon	36-39	4 231125); Oo 44,000	35,000	25,000	14,000	2322	80	
SA tourer/dhc	36-39	65,000	46,500	32,500	20,000	2322	80	-
/A saloon	37-39	30,000	24,000	16,000	10,000	1548	80	-
/A tourer/dhc	-					1548	81	-
	37-39	45,000	32,000	20,000	13,500	-	91	-
WA saloon	38-39	47,500	37,500	27,500	16,000	2561	-	-
WA tourer/dhc	38-39	80,000	60,000	42,500	25,000	2561	91	-
TA/TB/TC	36-49	35,000	26,500	16,500	10,000	1250	78	-
	49-53	26,000	17,500	11,500	6750	1250	80	_
TF1250/1500	53-55	32,500	24,000	15,000	9000	1466	85	
YA/YB	47-53	16,000	11,000	5000	2750	1250	71	
YT con	48-51	30,000	20,000	10,000	5500	1250	71	_
Magnette ZA/ZB	53-59	13,500	10,000	4500	2000	1489	82	
MGA Roadster	55-62	32,000	22,500	13,000	8500	1489	98	_
MGA Coupé	56-62	24,000	16,500	10,000	6250	1489	98	_
MGA Twin Cam Rdstr		50,000	36,000	24,000	16,000	1588	115	_
MGA Twin Cam Cpé	_	36,000	26,500	16,500	11,000	1588	115	_
Magnette III/IV	59-68	7500	5250	2500	1200	1622	87	_
1100/1300	62-71	6750	4750	2250	1000	1275	97	
MGB roadster p/h	62-65	19,000	14,000	7000	3750	1798	103	
MGB roadster	65-67	16,000	12,500	6000	3000	1798	103	
MGB GT	65-67	13,500	9500	4250	2000	1798	103	
MGB MkII roadster	67-71	14,000	10,500	5000	2200	1798	103	
MGB Mkll GT	67-71	11,000	7000	3250	1500	1798	103	
MGB MkIII roadster	71-74	13,000	9500	4500	2000	1798	100	
MGB MkIII GT	71-74	10,000	6500	2850	1250	1798	96	
MGB roadster	75-80	10,000	7000	3000	1250	1798	96	
MGB GT	75-80	6500	4000	1800	700	1798	104	
MGC roadster	67-69	25,000	19,000	10,000	4500	2912	120	
MGC GT	67-69	22,000	15,000	7500	3750	2912	120	
MGB GT V8 chrome		20,000	13,000	6900	4000	3528	125	-
MGB GT V8 rubber	74-76	16,500	11,000	6000	3250	3528	125	-
Midget MkI	61-64	11,000	7000	3400	1700	1098		
Vidget MkII	64-66	10,000	6000	2800	1300	1098	90	
Vidget MkIII	66-74	8000	5500	2650	1200	1275	96	-
Midget 1500	74-79	5000	3500	1500	500	1498	101	
Metro Turbo	83-89	9000	6500	3500	2000	1275	-	
Montego Turbo	85-91	5000	3500	1750	850	1994	124	-
Maestro Turbo	89-91	6000	4000	2000	1000	1994	128	-
Vietro 6R4	85-86	100,000	80,000	62,500	45,000	2991	120	-
RV8	93-96	18,500	15,000	10,000	6250	3946	_	
MGF	95-01	3600	2000	800	350	1796	126	
ZT260 V8	03-05	7250	6000	4250	3250	4601	155	-
1200 40	03-05	1250	0000	4230	5250	4001	100	-
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	02.00	7000	5000	2400	1000	1007	122	

Starion Turbo	82-89	7000	5000	2400	1000	1997	133

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Minor MM L-L Tourer	48-51	12,500	9000	4650	3000	918	64	
Oxford MO	48-54	5500	4000	1850	900	1476	72	
Six	49-54	6750	5000	2400	1000	2215	86	
Minor MM/SII	50-56	6000	4200	2000	675	803	63	
Minor MM/SII conv.	50-56	9500	7000	3500	1750	803	63	
Minor SII Traveller	53-56	9000	6500	3000	1250	803	63	
Minor 1000	56-70	6750	4750	2250	700	1098	77	
Minor 1000 conv.	56-69	12,000	8000	4000	2000	1098	77	
Minor 1000 Traveller	56-71	11,000	8000	3500	1200	1098	76	
Cowley 1200/1500	54-57	3950	2650	1300	700	1489	74	
Isis	55-58	6650	4650	2200	950	2639	90	
Oxford II-III	54-60	5250	3750	1750	900	1489	78	
Oxford V-VI	59-71	6000	4000	1800	850	1622	80	
Marina Coupé	71-78	3250	2000	850	400	1798	95	
Marina TC/GT	71-78	2950	1850	800	350	1798	100	
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300ZX Turbo	84-89	5500	3650	1750	850	2960	149	
Figaro	91	6250	4750	2250	1000	987	98	
Skyline GT-R R32	89-94	30,000	24,000	15,000	10,000	2568	155	
Skyline GT-R R33	95-99	22,500	17,500	12,000	7500	2568	155	
NSU		NSU Owr	ners' Club (01883 7444	131); Ro80 (Club (01)	274 484	091)
Prinz	58-72	9000	6000	2750	1400	598	71	
Sport Prinz coupé	59-67	8000	5250	2650	1500	598	76	
Wankel spider	64-67	16,000	12,000	7000	4000	497	95	
1000	64-72	7500	5000	2400	1200	996	80	
1200TT	67-72	17,500	12,500	7500	4500	1177	110	
Ro80	67-76	8500	6000	2500	750	995	108	

OPEL Vaux	hall-Opel	Drivers' Clu	ub (01362 6	592020); O	pel Manta	OC (man	ta.club.c
Commodore/GS/E	67-77	6000	4250	2200	1000	2490	121
GT	68-73	13,000	9000	4500	2250	1897	111
Manta A coupé	70-75	8000	5500	2500	1250	1897	105
Manta GT/E	75-88	6400	4650	2250	1000	1979	122
Monza cpé	78-87	6750	4000	1800	800	2968	128

PANHARD			Par	nhard et Le	vassor Clu	b GB (01	161 483 8262
PL17 saloon	59-64	6500	4750	2000	1200	845	75
24CT coupé	64-67	11,250	6750	3250	1600	845	100

PANTHER	Panthe	er Car Club	Ltd (0116 2	37 5284); Er	nthusiasts'	Club (0	1252 540217
J72	72-81	55,000	45,000	32,500	22,500	4235	115
De Ville	74-85	64,000	47,500	36,000	25,000	5343	135
Lima/Kallista	76-90	11,000	7500	3750	2200	1596	98
Kallista 2.8/2.8i/2.9i	82-90	12,000	9000	5000	3000	2933	112

PEERLESS/WAF	RWICK		TR Re	gister (O	1235 818	3866)		
GT	57-62	25,000	18,000	11,500	7000	1991	105	V
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203 saloon	48-60	8500	6500	3000	1350	1290	70
403 saloon	55-66	6500	4500	2250	1100	1468	81
403 cabrio	57-61	14,500	10,500	6000	2000	1468	81
204/304 saloon	65-74	3600	2400	1250	600	1288	90
204/304 coupé	67-75	5500	3750	1950	950	1288	90
204/304 cabrio	67-75	9250	6250	3250	1500	1288	88
404 saloon	60-75	8250	5750	2850	1400	1618	90
504 saloon	68-83	3500	2500	1200	550	1971	104
504 cabrio	69-83	22,500	15,000	8250	4500	1971	105
504 coupé	69-83	9000	6250	3500	1650	1971	107
504 V6 cabrio	74-83	24,000	18,500	10,500	5500	2664	117
205 T16	83-85	147,500	124,000	105,000	85,000	1774	130
205GTi 1.6	84-90	11,500	6500	2750	1000	1580	122
205CTI cabrio	86-92	6000	4000	1850	800	1580	120
205GTi 1.9	87-94	15,000	9000	3750	1400	1905	126
309GTi	87-93	5750	3750	1850	900	1905	122

3000GT/GTO	90-01	7750	5250	2500	850	2972	153
Evo IV-VI	97-99	17,500	12,000	5000	2400	1997	150

MORGAN	Sport	s Car Club	(01384 254	480); Thre	e-Wheeler	Club (01	1823 27785	2)
4/4 Series I	36-50	30,000	24,000	17,000	11,000	1267	70	
Plus 4 (Vanguard)	50-53	33,500	26,000	17,500	11,000	2088	85	
Plus 4 (TR)	54-69	30,000	22,500	15,000	10,000	1991	96	
Plus 4 SS	61-69	65,000	50,000	32,500	20,000	2138	120	
4/4 SII/III/IV/V	54-68	22,500	16,500	11,000	8000	1498	85	
4/4 1600/CVH	68-88	20,000	15,000	10,500	7000	1597	105	
Plus 4	85-87	21,000	16,000	11,000	8000	1994	109	
Plus 8	68-72	57,500	37,500	20,000	14,000	3528	125	
Plus 8	73-86	35,000	22,500	15,000	9000	3528	125	
Plus 8 injection	84-04	32,500	25,000	16,000	9000	3528	125	
MORRIS N	Aorris Regis	ster (01934	832340); M	orris Mino	r Owners' (Club (01	332 291675	5)
Minor MM lowlamp	48-51	9500	6000	3500	2000	918	64	

GTT/P2 1.6	68-74	30,000	24,000	16,000	10,000	1599	115

PORSCHE	Pors	sche Club G	B (01608 6	52911); Entl	nusiasts' C	lub (01	246 279	358)
356 pre-A Gmund	49-50	1m	750,000	550,000	400,000	1086	90	
356 pre-A	51-55	185,000	145,000	100,000	80,000	1488	90	
356 cabrio 1.3/1.5	51-55	265,000	200,000	150,000	100,000	1488	90	
356 Speedster	54-58	350,000	275,000	200,000	160,000	1488	92	
356 Convertible D	58-59	160,000	127,500	85,000	60,000	1488	92	
356A	55-59	85,000	60,000	38,500	25,000	1582	113	
356B/C	60-65	72,500	52,500	32,500	22,000	1582	113	
356A cabrio	55-59	150,000	110,000	70,000	47,500	1582	113	
356B roadster	60-61	160,000	117,500	72,000	48,500	1582	113	
356B/C cabrio	60-65	125,000	100,000	60,000	40,000	1582	113	
356A/B Carrera	55-62	350,000	275,000	220,000	160,000	1582	113	
Carrera 2	63-65	485,000	400,000	340,000	300,000	1966	125	
911 2.0	64-65	200,000	150,000	100,000	65,000	1991	131	
911 2.0	66-67	125,000	82,500	55,000	36,500	1991	131	

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NE DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRICE	2	Concours/ Dealer	¥	Good	Rough		Top speed	Price change
GUIDE	Year		Mint		-	Я	Top	ĿĒ
911S 2.0	66-69	155,000	120,000	80,000	60,000	1991	140	
912	65-69	44,000	33,500	24,000	16,500	1582	112	_
911L/T	67-73	75,000	55,000	32,500	22,500	2195	131	-
911E	68-73	85,000	62,500	36,000	26,000	2341	138 144	-
911S 2.2 914-4	69-71	135,000 20,000	105,000 13,000	72,000 6500	52,000 3750	2195 1795	144	-
914-6	69-75 69-72	70,000	50,000	33,000	22,500	1991	125	
911S 2.4	71-73	165,000	125,000	82,500	60,000	2341	125	-
Carrera RSL	72-73	750,000		500,000			149	-
Carrera RST	72-73	500,000	425,000	350,000	250,000		149	-
911 2.7	73-77	40,000	30,000	17,500	11,000	2687	135	_
911S 2.7	73-77	47,000	37,500	24,000	16,000	2687	140	-
Carrera 2.7MFI	73-77	160,000	120,000	80,000	55,000	2687	148	V
911 Turbo (930) 3.0	75-77	145,000	117,500	80,000	52,500	2995	156	Ý
Carrera 3.0	76-77	75,000	50,000	36,000	25,000	2994	146	-
924	76-85	6000	3500	1250	500	1984	126	-
924 Turbo	78-83	15,000	10,000	4500	2000	1984	144	
924 Carrera GT	80-81	72,500	55,000	36,000	24,000	1984	150	_
924S/Le Mans	85-88	7950	5000	2000	900	2479	136	
928/S/S2	77-87	22,000	15,000	8500	3500	4664	155	
928S4	86-95	27,500	17,500	10,000	4000	4957	161	
928GT	89-92	37,500	24,000	15,000	9000	4957	168	
928GTS	91-95	48,500	37,500	22,500	15,000	5396	171	
911 Turbo (930) 3.3	77-90	100,000	67,500	42,500	30,000	3299	160	
911 Turbo Cabrio	86-90	110,000	75,000	46,500	33,000	3299	158	
911SC	77-83	39,000	28,000	19,000	12,500	2994	149	
911SC cabrio	82-83	41,000	31,000	20,000	13,000	2994	145	
911 Carrera 3.2	83-89	45,000	32,000	18,500	12,000	3164	158	_
911 Carrera cabrio	83-89	42,000	29,000	18,000	12,000	3164	155	
Carrera Supersport	84-89	72,500	52,500	32,000	25,000	3164	158	
911 Speedster	88-89	112,500	90,000	67,500	48,500	3164	158	
959	87-88	700,000	625,000	525,000	450,000		190	
Carrera Club Sport	87-89	95,000	66,500	47,500	35,000	3164	154	_
944	82-87	9500	6750	2750	1200	2479	134	
944 Turbo	85-91	18,500	13,500	6750	3250	2479	157	-
944S	86-88	10,000	7000	3750	1400	2479	140	_
944S2	88-92	12,500	8000	4000	1750	2990	149	-
944S2 Cabrio	89-92	14,000	9000	4500	2350	2990	149	-
944 Turbo Cabrio	91-92	27,000	20,000	12,000	7000	2479	150	-
911 (964) 911 Turbo (964)	89-94	45,000	30,000	22,000	13,500	3600 3299	158	-
911 Turbo (964) 911 Carrera RS (964)	90-94 92-94	130,000 190,000	100,000 165,000	60,000 140,000	35,000 110,000	3299	167 162	-
968	92-94 92-95	15,000	11,000	7500	4000	2990	150	-
968 Club Sport	93-95	28,500	20,000	13,000	7000	2990	154	V
911 Carrera (993)	93-95 94-97	54,000	43,000	30,000	20,000	3600	160	Ť
911 Turbo 4 (993)	95-98	125,000	100,000	75,000	50,000	3600	180	-
911 Turbo S (993)	97-98	250,000	185,000	145,000		3600	182	T
911 C4S/C2S (993)	95-97	82,500	65,000	45,000	30,000	3600	171	-
911 Carrera RS (993)	94-95	250,000	210,000	175,000	135,000	3746	172	_
911RS Clubsport	95-96			200,000		3746	175	-
911 GT2 (993)	95-98	950,000		700,000	,	3600	187	-
Boxster 2.5	96-99	6750	5000	3500	1750	2480	149	
Boxster 2.7	99-04	8000	6000	4000	2000	2687	156	
Boxster 3.2S	99-04	10,000	7500	4650	3100	3179	164	
911 Carrera (996)	97-05	30,000	23,000	12,000	8000	3387	170	
911 GT3 (996)	99-05	74,000	65,000	55,000	44,000	3600	188	
911 Turbo (996)	99-05	52,500	44,000	34,000	24,000	3600	189	▼
911 GT2 (996)	01-05	124,000	112,000	97,500	85,000	3600	198	
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RELIANT	Sabre &	Scimitar Cli	ub (020 89 ⁻	77 6625); So	cimitar Driv	/ers' (01	453 548887)
Sabre 4/6	61-64	10,000	8000	5500	2500	2553	110
Scimitar SE4/a/b	64-70	10,000	6500	3200	1950	2994	121
Scimitar GTE SE5/5a	68-75	9000	5750	2200	950	2994	123
Scimitar GTE SE6/6a	75-80	6250	4250	1650	650	2792	120
Scimitar GTC	80-85	10,000	7000	3250	1500	2792	119
Scimitar GTE SE6b	80-86	6500	4500	1800	750	2792	122
Middlebridge Scim'	88-90	30,000	24,000	16,000	10,000	2933	140
Scimitar SS1	85-89	3900	2500	1100	450	1596	108
Scimitar SS1 1800Ti	86-89	4500	3000	1500	700	1809	126

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DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRICE	Year	Concours/ Dealer	Mint	Good	Rough	y	Top speed	Price change
5GT Turbo	86-91	9500	7000	3250	1650	1397	123	
Clio Williams	94-95	10,750	8250	4000	2000	1998	134	
Sport Spider	95-97	20,000	16,000	12,000	9500	1988	134	
RILEY	R	tiley RM Clu	ıb (01352 7	00427); Rile	ey Motor C	Club (01	902 773	3197)
RMA/RME 1½ saloon	45-55	15,000	10,500	5250	2500	1496	81	
RMB/RMF 2½ saloon	46-53	20,000	15,000	8000	4000	2443	91	
Roadster RMC	48-50	45,000	30,000	18,000	9000	2443	100	
RMD convertible	48-51	30,000	22,500	13,500	7000	2443	91	
2.6/Pathfinder	53-59	11,500	7500	3000	1500	2443	101	
One Point Five	57-65	7250	5000	2500	1250	1489	85	
4/68, 4/72	59-69	7250	5000	2400	1100	1622	88	
Elf MkI/II 848/998	61-69	8000	5650	2750	1300	998	75	
Kestrel 1100/1300	65-69	5500	3650	1750	850	1098	87	

ROCHDALE				Rochdal	e Owners'	Club (01	364 654	419)
GT	57-61	8750	6000	3000	1250	1172	85	
Olympic	60-73	11,000	7500	4250	2750	1489	105	

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ROLLS-ROYCE			Roll	s-Royce Er	thusiasts'	Club (0'	1327 811	788)
Silver Ghost	07-14	2.2m	1.75m	1.4m	1.2m	7428	75	
Silver Ghost	18-25	360,000	285,000	225,000	145,000	7428	78	
Phantom I	25-29	375,000	235,000	120,000	47,500	7668	80	
Phantom II	29-35	325,000	200,000	100,000	45,000	7668	88	
Phantom III	36-39	250,000	150,000	75,000	37,500	7340	92	
Silver Wraith 4.3/4.6	47-59	40,000	30,000	16,000	9500	4257	92	
Silver Dawn sal	49-55	40,000	28,500	16,000	9000	4566	98	
Silver Dawn PW con	51-55	120,000	90,000	55,000	35,000	4566	98	
Silver Cloud I saloon	55-59	40,000	30,000	17,500	8500	4887	101	
SCI Mulliner con	55-59	300,000	225,000	160,000	110,000	4887	101	
Silver Cloud II sal	59-62	37,500	27,500	16,000	8000	6230	115	
SCII Mulliner con	59-62	225,000	160,000	100,000	70,000	6230	112	
Phantom V MPW lim	60-68	100,000	70,000	40,000	25,000	6230	107	
Silver Cloud III sal	62-66	45,000	32,000	18,500	9000	6230	116	
SCIII MPW con	62-66	250,000	175,000	100,000	60,000	6230	116	
Phantom VI limo	68-77	110,000	75,000	44,000	29,000	6230	112	
Shadow/Wraith	66-80	18,000	12,000	6250	1750	6750	120	
MPW/Corniche cpé	66-80	37,500	27,500	16,500	9000	6750	119	▼
MPW/Corniche con	67-90	50,000	38,000	26,000	14,000	6750	119	
Camargue	75-86	50,000	40,000	27,500	18,500	6750	115	▼
Silver Spirit/Spur	80-89	12,750	10,000	4500	1500	6750	119	
Corniche II/III	87-94	63,000	47,500	35,000	19,000	6750	119	

ROVER P4 Drivers'					; P6 Rover Rover SD1 C			
P3 60	48-49	10,000	7500	3750	1650	1595	75	
P3 75	48-49	12,500	9500	4500	2000	2103	85	
P4 75 'Cyclops'	50-52	17,000	11,000	5000	2200	2103	84	
P4 60/75/80	52-62	8750	5250	2250	800	2286	85	
P4 90	54-59	11,000	7250	3000	1000	2638	90	
P4 105R	57-58	8250	5000	2000	750	2638	91	
P4 105S	57-59	10,750	7000	3250	1350	2638	96	
P4 95/100/110	60-64	10,000	6500	2650	950	2625	100	
P5 3-litre	58-67	9000	6500	3250	1250	2995	113	
P5 Coupé	63-67	13,500	10,250	5000	2250	2995	113	
P5B 3½-litre	67-73	13,000	10,000	5000	2000	3528	113	
P5B 3½-litre Coupé	67-73	20,000	15,000	9000	3500	3528	113	
P6 2000/TC	63-69	8000	4500	2000	900	1978	115	
P6 2000/2200/TC	70-77	7250	3500	1500	650	2205	112	
P6 3500	68-76	10,000	5000	2000	1000	3528	117	
P6 3500S	71-76	12,500	7000	2750	1250	3528	126	
SD1 3500	76-86	5000	3300	1250	600	3528	116	
SD1 VdP	80-86	6000	4000	1600	800	3528	126	
SD1 Vitesse	82-86	7500	5000	2400	1200	3528	133	
SD1 Vitesse TP	85-86	10,000	7500	4500	2500	3528	135	
Mini	90-00	5000	3750	1750	750	1275	88	
Mini Cooper/S	91-00	8500	5750	2750	1500	1275	97	

SAAB	Saab	Owners' Cl	ub (07071 7	'19000); E	nthusiasts'	Club (01	942 878738
96 Bullnose	60-65	8750	6500	3500	2000	841	80
96 Longnose	65-68	7250	5250	3000	1600	841	79
Sport/Monte Carlo	62-66	11,000	8500	5000	2500	841	88
96/95 V4	67-79	6500	4500	2000	1000	1498	93
Sonett	67-74	16,000	12,000	5500	2750	1498	100
99	68-84	4250	2750	1400	700	1985	101
99 Turbo	77-82	12,000	8000	4000	1900	1985	125
900 Turbo (sal/con)	79-93	8000	5000	2000	850	1985	133
900 Convertible	86-93	6250	4250	1850	750	1985	126
SIMCA		-			Simca Clu	ıb UK (0	1737 765331
1000GLS/Special	69-78	3250	2000	1000	500	1294	105
1000 Bertone coupé	62-67	15,000	10,000	4500	2000	944	94
1200S coupé	67-71	17,500	12,000	5500	2500	1204	105
SINGER Singer O	wners (O	1780 762740))· Associat	ion of Sin	ger Car Ow	ners (01	923 778575
9 Roadster/4A/4B	39-52	16,000	10,500	6000	4000	1074	70

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DENOTES NEW ENTRY TO PRICE	Year	Concours/ Dealer	Mint	Good	Rough	ප	Top speed	Price change
SM Roadster	51-55	14,500	10,000	6000	3600	1497	72	
Gazelle saloon	55-67	6250	4250	2000	1000	1497	77	
Gazelle con	56-62	10,000	7000	3600	1750	1497	77	
Vogue I-IV 1.6/1.7	61-66	5500	3600	1650	850	1725	91	
Chamois	64-70	4750	3250	1500	725	875	80	
Chamois coupé	65-70	5250	3500	1650	800	875	81	
New Gazelle/Vogue	66-70	2750	1900	900	450	1725	94	

SKODA				Skoda Owners' Club of GB (01279 81518						
Octavia 1.1/1.2	59-64	4500	3000	1500	800	1089	75			
Felicia convertible	59-64	8500	6000	3000	1500	1221	82			
1000MB, S100	65-77	3250	2200	850	450	988	80			
S110R coupé	70-80	4750	3600	1500	750	1107	90			
Rapid coupé	84-91	3250	2500	1200	650	1289	93			

STANDARD				Stand	dard Moto	r Club (01	676 522181
Vanguard I	48-52	10,000	6500	3000	1600	2088	79
Vanguard II/III	53-58	4750	3250	1500	750	2088	79
Vanguard Sportsr	nan 56-58	5500	4000	1750	850	2088	83
Vignale	58-61	4500	3200	1500	750	2088	81
Luxury Six	61-63	5250	3650	1650	850	1998	87
Eight	53-59	5000	3200	1500	700	803	61
Ten/Pennant	54-59	5300	3500	1650	800	948	69
Ensign/De Luxe	57-63	3250	2250	1100	550	2138	85

Avanti	62-64	44,000	32,500	25,000	20,000	4737	120	
SUBARU			The	Subaru Imp	oreza Drive	rs' Club	(sidc.c	o.uk)
Impreza Turbo	93-00	6000	4250	2000	800	1994	144	
Impreza WRX STi	97-00	10,000	6500	3500	2000	1994	150	
Impreza 22B	98	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	1994	154	
Impreza WRX P1	00-01	28,500	24,000	15,000	10,000	1994	150	
SVX	91-97	3750	2850	1850	900	3300	143	

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SUNBEAM				am Talbot /				
			n Alpine OC					296
Talbot 80	48-50	8500	5000	2500	1400	1185	72	
Talbot 80 Coupé	48-50	10,750	8000	4250	2500	1185	72	_
Falbot 90 (all Mks)	48-57	9750	6250	3000	1600	1944	90	
Talbot 90 Coupés	49-57	16,000	12,000	6000	3650	1944	90	
Alpine convertible	53-55	45,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	2267	95	_
Alpine I sports	59-60	16,750	10,000	5000	2200	1494	95	
Alpine II sports	60-63	15,250	9000	4200	1850	1592	101	
Alpine III sports	63-64	19,750	10,000	5500	2250	1592	100	
Alpine IV sports	64-65	15,000	8500	4000	1650	1592	92	
Alpine V sports	65-68	22,000	12,500	7000	3000	1725	100	
Harrington GT	61-63	29,000	18,500	9500	4000	1592	105	
Figer I	64-66	54,000	37,500	24,000	16,000	4261	120	
Figer II	67-68	70,000	52,500	32,500	21,000	4727	125	
Rapier I-V	55-67	12,000	8000	3500	1500	1725	95	
Rapier II-IIIA con	58-63	15,000	11,000	5000	2500	1592	87	
Rapier/Alpine	67-76	5750	4000	1850	900	1725	102	
Rapier H120	68-76	7500	5250	2500	1250	1725	106	
mp Sport	66-76	6250	4250	2000	1000	875	90	
Stiletto	67-72	6750	4500	2200	1100	875	90	
SUZUKI				SC100 E	C (suzuki-s	c100.de	mon.co.i	uk)
				SCO	ORE (suzuł	ki-cappu	uccino.cc	om
SC100	79-82	2850	2000	900	450	970	87	
Cappuccino	92-96	3750	2750	1750	750	657	83	
SWALLOW					TR Regi	ster (01	235 8188	66
Doretti	54-55	67,500	52,000	32,500	20,000	1991	102	
TALBOT			Sunt	beam Lotus	s Owner <u>s</u> ' (Club (<u>0</u> 1	423 73 <u>46</u>	52 <u>4</u>
Sunbeam 1600 Ti	79-81	5500	3750	1650	750	1598	107	
-	79-81	25,000	16,500	10,000	5250	2174	120	-

		Renault	Owners' C	lub (renaul	towner	sclub.co	om/)
47-61	9000	6500	3250	1650	747	65	
54-63	6000	4250	2000	1000	845	70	
58-67	12,500	9500	5000	2500	845	83	
<u>5</u> 9-68	10,500	7500	3000	1400	1108	90	
59-68	13,000	9000	4000	2000	1108	90	
62-80	5000	3500	1650	850	1108	72	
62-71	4000	2500	1250	600	1108	84	
68-71	6500	5000	2500	1200	1255	90	
67-70	33,500	28,500	17,500	12,500	1255	108	
65-79	5000	3200	1500	800	1565	105	
72-78	7500	5000	2500	1200	1565	110	
72-84	3000	2400	1500	400	1289	96	
84-96	2500	1250	450	150	1397	109	
76-84	9000	6000	2500	1250	1397	116	
83-86	70,000	50,000	32,000	22,000	1397	124	
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T150 SS 'teardrop'	36-39	6m	4.5m	3.75m	3.25m	3996	115
T26 Record Cabrio	47-50	175.000	140.000	95.000	57,500	4482	108

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2000GT	67-70	565,000	480,000	400,000	325,000	1988	128	
Crown 2600 MkI/II	71-79	5750	3500	1650	650	2563	106	
Celica ST 1.6/2.0	70-77	11,000	8000	3750	1750	1588	105	
Celica GT 1.6/2.0	74-77	13,000	10,000	5000	2500	1968	111	
Celica Supra 2.8i	82-85	7000	4500	2000	1000	2795	126	
Celica GT	85-90	2500	1750	800	400	1998	130	
Celica GT-Four	86-90	4750	3750	2000	1000	1998	135	
MR2	84-90	4500	2900	1250	600	1587	124	
MR2 Mk2	90-99	4400	3500	1600	400	1998	137	
Supra	86-93	3750	2500	1200	600	2954	135	
Supra Turbo	88-92	5000	3250	1600	850	2954	142	
Sera	90-95	2500	1850	900	450	1496	120	

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TRIDENT			~	Trid	ent Car Clu	_	8644 902
Clipper V8	67-78	35,000	25,000	12,500	7000	4727	140
Venturer/Tycoon	69-78	20,000	13,000	7000	4000	2994	120
TRIUMPH Clu	ıb Triump	h (020 8351	9544); TR	Register (0	1235 81886	6); TR D	rivers' Clu
Roadster 1800/2000		234); Stag (28,000	21,000	224245); S 13,500	ports Six C 7000	lub (018 2088	358 43442 77
1800/2000/Renown		8500	6000	3000	1600	2088	74
Mayflower	50-53	5000	3400	1600	800	1247	65
TR2	53-55	36,000	27,500	17,500	10,000	1991	107
TR3/3A 2.0/2.2	55-61	32,500	23,500	14,000	7500	1991	106
TR4	61-65	28,500	20,000	11,250	6250	2138	109
TR4A	64-67	30,000	21,000	12,000	6500	2138	110
TR5 PI	67-68	44,000	35,000	25,000	17,500	2498	121
TR6 'CP'	69-73	25,000	17,500	10,000	5500	2498	119
TR6 'CR'	73-76	22,000	16,000	9000	5000	2498	116
TR7	75-81	5000	3000	1100	500	1998	110
TR7 convertible	80-81	6000	4000	1650	650	1998	109
TR8	78-81	8000	6000	3500	1750	3528	135
TR8 convertible	80-81	11,500	9000	5500	2500	3528	130
Herald/S saloon	59-64	4750	3500	1500	750	1147	76
Herald coupé	59-64	7250	4750	2200	1100	948	79
Herald conv	60-61	8500	5400	2500	1250	948	79
Herald 1200	61-70	4500	3200	1350	650	1147	80
Herald 1200 conv	61-67	8000	5000	2250	1100	1147	80
Herald 12/50	63-67	5000	3600	1600	800	1147	84
Herald 13/60	67-71	4600	3250	1400	700	1296	87
Herald 13/60 conv	67-71	7500	4750	2200	1000	1296	85
Vitesse 1600	62-66	7000	4500	2000	950	1596	88
Vitesse 1600 conv	62-66	8500	6000	2750	1400	1596	91
Vitesse 2-litre Mkl	66-68	7250	4750	2250	1000	1998	95
Vitesse Mkl conv	66-68	8750	6000	2750	1400	1998	95
Vitesse Mkll	68-71	7500	5000	2400	1000	1998	102
Vitesse MkII conv	68-71	10,000	7000	3250	1650	1998	100
Spitfire 4	62-65	15,000	10,000	4500	2750	1147	94
Spitfire Mk2	65-67	14,000	9000	4000	2250	1147	94
Spitfire Mk3	67-70	12,500	7500	3750	1850	1296	100
Spitfire MkIV	70-74	7200	4750	2250	950	1296	92
Spitfire 1500	74-78	7500	5000	2200	900	1493	101
GT6 MkI/II	66-70	15,500	10,000	4750	2500	1998	109
GT6 MkIII	70-74	14,000	9500	4250	1850	1998	112
2000 Mkl	63-69	6750	4650	2250	1100	1998	98
2000/2500 MkII	69-77	6000	4000	1750	900	1998	98
2.5PI/2500TC	68-77	7000	5000	2500	1200	2498	107
2500S	75-77	7500	5500	2850	1400	2498	108
Stag	70-77	18,000	13,000	5500	2000	2997	117
1300/1500 fwd	65-73	3200	2000	850	400	1296	86
1300TC fwd	65-70	3750	2500	1200	600	1296	93
Dolomite 1850	72-81	3250	2200	1000	500	1854	100
Dolomite Sprint	73-81	8500	5500	2750	1350	1998	117
Acclaim	81-84	1650	1000	500	250	1335	97
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Torpedo	48	1.4m	1.2m	1m	n/a	5474	120
TURNER					Turner Reg	ister (01	895 25679
803/950 Sports	55-59	12,500	9000	5500	2000	948	90
Climax	58-66	17,500	15,000	10,000	5000	1098	102
			_	7500	3500	1498	100

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Griffith 200/400	63-65	67,500	52,500	40,000	30,000	4727	155	
Tuscan V6	69-71	30,000	22,500	15,000	10,000	2994	125	
Vixen S1-4	67-73	27,500	20,000	13,000	9000	1599	107	
1600M	72-77	21,000	15,000	8500	5000	1599	105	
2500M	72-77	19,000	14,000	8000	4500	2498	109	
3000M/Taimar	72-79	22,000	16,000	9500	6000	2994	121	
3000S convertible	78-79	27,500	19,000	11,000	7500	2994	119	
Tasmin/280i inc 2+2	80-87	6000	4000	2400	1250	2792	128	
Tasmin/280i con	81-87	6600	5000	2850	1600	2792	126	
Tasmin/350i inc 2+2	83-89	6500	4850	2750	1550	3528	136	
V8/350i convertible	83-89	7750	5750	3300	2000	3528	130	
390SE	85-88	8250	6500	4400	2400	3905	143	
400/420/450SEAC	86-91	15,000	12,000	8500	6000	4441	165	
400/450SE	88-91	11,000	8750	6250	4250	4441	155	
S 2.8/2.9	86-92	7250	5000	3250	1600	2922	141	
V8S	91-94	15,000	11,500	7500	4750	3943	150	
Griffith 4.0/4.3	91-93	14,000	12,000	8750	6000	4228	161	
Griffith 500	93-00	19,500	16,000	12,000	8250	4988	161	
Chimaera 4.0/4.3	93-98	13,000	10,000	7000	4250	3950	152	
Chimaera 450/500	96-03	15,500	12,500	9000	7000	4988	162	
Cerbera 4.2	96-03	21,000	15,500	10,000	7000	4280	180	
Cerbera 4.5	97-03	26,000	22,500	19,500	16,000	4441	195	V
Cerbera Speed Six	00-03	20,000	17,500	15,000	11,000	3948	170	
Tuscan Speed Six	99-05	27,500	24,000	20,000	16,500	3996	184	
Tamora	02-06	22,500	19,000	16,000	12,000	3605	160	
T350	02-06	32,000	26,000	21,000	15,000	3605	175	
Sagaris	04-06	72,500	65,000	59,000	n/a	3996	185	
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VANDEN PLAS	Vd	P Club, Che	erry Trees, l	Llandyfael	log, nr Kidv	velly, Dyf	ed SA17	′ 5PS
4-litre Princess	57-68	13,500	10,000	4500	2000	3995	89	
3-litre I/II	59-64	13,000	8500	3750	1600	2912	105	
4-litre R	64-68	13,500	9000	4000	1750	3909	110	
Princess 1100/1300	63-74	5000	3400	1600	750	1275	87	
1500/1.5/1.7	74-80	3500	2000	950	500	1748	90	

VAUXHALL Vaux	hall-Opel	Drivers' Cli	ub (01362 6	592020); Dr	oop Snoot	: Grp (01	18 981 523
Wyvern/Velox L sal	48-51	7500	5000	2250	1000	2275	75
Wyvern/Velox E	51-57	10,000	7000	2500	1250	2262	82
Cresta E	54-57	11,500	8000	3000	1500	2262	84
Velox/Cresta PA	57-62	13,000	9500	4500	2000	2651	94
Victor F	57-61	6000	4500	2100	1000	1507	74
Victor FB	61-64	3650	2650	1200	600	1594	77
VX4/90 FB	61-64	5800	3700	1750	900	1507	88
Velox/Cresta PB	62-65	3850	2750	1400	700	2651	94
Victor 101 FC	64-67	3350	2250	1050	525	1594	83
VX4/90 FC	64-67	5600	3300	1600	850	1594	89
Cresta PC/Viscount	65-72	3650	2650	1300	650	3293	99
Victor FD 1.6/2.0	67-72	2750	1850	850	400	1975	95
VX4/90 FD	69-72	5250	3000	1500	750	1975	98
Ventora FD	68-72	4400	2600	1250	650	3294	105
Victor FE 1.8/2.3	72-78	3250	2000	900	450	2279	100
VX4/90 FE	73-76	4200	2750	1250	700	2279	104
Ventora FE	72-76	4000	2400	1100	650	3294	106
Viva HA	63-66	4300	2850	1250	625	1057	76
Viva HB	66-70	4200	2750	1200	550	1159	82
Viva Brabham HB	67-68	5250	3750	1750	750	1159	90
Viva HB GT	68-70	6750	5000	2250	1000	1975	101
Viva HC	70-79	4000	2500	1100	500	1256	83
Firenza/Magnum	72-78	5000	3250	1400	650	VAR	100
Firenza Droopsnoot	74-75	16,500	12,500	6500	3750	2279	119
Chevette 2300HS	78-80	15,000	12,000	8000	5000	2279	117
Chevette HSR	79-80	20,500	16,500	11,000	7000	2279	125

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Astra GTE Mkl	83-84	8500	6500	3250	2000	1796	110	
Astra GTE Mkll	84-91	7000	4750	2250	1000	1998	134	
VX220	00-05	12,000	8750	6500	4000	2198	137	
VX220 Turbo	03-05	14,500	12,000	9750	8000	1998	151	
VOLKSWAGEN	٧	'W Owners'	Club, PO E	3ox 7, Burn	twood, Wa	alsall, Sta	affs WS	7 8SE
Beetle (split)	46-53	25,000	18,500	12,000	7500	1131	66	
Cabrio	49-53	36,000	25,000	17,500	10,000	1131	66	
Beetle (oval)	53-57	18,500	12,000	6600	4000	1192	69	
Cabrio	54-58	25,000	18,000	11,000	7000	1192	66	
Beetle 1200/1300	57-68	12,000	8250	4000	1800	1192	72	
Cabrio	58-67	15,000	10,750	5500	3250	1192	72	
Beetle 12/13/1500	68-78	10,000	6500	3000	1200	1493	81	
Cabrio	67-70	13,000	9000	5000	3000	1493	81	
Beetle 1302/1303	70-75	7000	4000	1650	600	1584	84	
Cabrio 1302S/1303S	70-80	11,500	7750	4400	2400	1584	82	
Karmann-Ghia cpé	55-74	16,000	10,000	5250	2750	1584	92	
Karmann-Ghia con	58-74	22,000	14,000	8000	4500	1493	87	
Karmann-Ghia T-34	62-69	15,000	10,000	5500	3000	1584	87	
Kombi/Camper	50-67	75,000	50,000	24,000	11,000	1493	65	
Camper (Bay)	68-71	25,000	16,000	9000	4750	1584	79	
Camper (Bay)	72-79	20,000	13,500	7000	3750	1970	79	
1500/1600 Type 3	61-73	6250	4250	2200	1100	1584	87	
411L/E, 412 1.7/1.8	68-74	4850	3600	2000	1000	1795	90	
Scirocco Mkl	74-81	7000	5000	2500	1200	1470	114	
Scirocco MkII	82-92	3250	2250	1000	550	1781	130	
Golf GTI MkI	75-84	16,500	10,000	5000	2000	1781	116	
Golf GTI MkII	84-91	9000	6500	3000	1200	1781	123	
Golf convertible	80-93	7000	4750	2000	850	1781	116	
Golf GTI MkIII	92-97	3900	2750	1500	550	1984	134	
Golf MkIII VR6	92-97	4500	3250	1900	950	2792	138	
Polo G40	91-94	4250	3500	2200	850	1272	119	
Corrado	90-95	4000	2750	1350	450	1781	132	
Corrado G60	90-92	7000	4250	2000	850	1781	140	
Corrado VR6	92-95	9000	6000	2750	1100	2861	146	
VOLVO	Volvo	Owners' Clu	ıb (01705 3	81494): Ent	'husiasts' C	:lub (018	372 400	039)
PV544 1.6/1.8	59-65	16,000	12,000	6000	3000	1778	95	,
121/122 4dr sal	55-67	10,250	6250	2250	800	1583	88	
122S B18 4dr sal	62-67	11,250	7250	2500	850	1778	95	
131/132 2dr sal	61-70	11,500	7500	3000	1100	1778	96	
123GT 2dr sal	67-68	22,000	15,000	7500	3500	1778	108	
P1800	61-72	28,000	19,000	9500	4000	1778	105	_
P1800ES	71-73	23,500	16,000	8000	3750	1986	111	-
144/164 sal/est	67-74	4750	3250	1500	850	2979	115	
244/264 sal/est	74-79	3500	2500	1000	500	2127	106	
262C coupé	78-81	10,000	6750	3500	1350	2849	109	
480	85-95	2000	1400	750	400	1721	112	-
480 Turbo	88-95	2750	1850	900	500	1721	123	_
T-5R/850R	95-97	7500	5500	2750	1350	2319	155	
WOLSELEY		W	olseley Reg	zister (0161	368 2388	wolseley	/world	com)
4/50	48-53	6000	4000	2000	1100	1476	78	(call)
6/80	48-55	10,000	6250	2850	1450	2215	81	-
4/44 & 15/50	52-58	6500	5000	2500	1250	1489	78	_
6/90 SI-III	54-59	9000	5750	3000	1500	2639	96	-
1500	57-65	6500	4250	2200	1000	1489	77	_
15/60, 16/60	59-71	7000	4750	2250	1050	1622	78	_
6/99, 6/110 SI/II	59-68	8250	5500	2600	1350	2912	98	_
Hornet SI-III	61-69	7500	5000	2400	1150	998	77	-
1100/1300	65-73	5250	3400	1650	800	1098	84	-
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