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This month's anniversary feature reminds Phil of bright – more specifically, indigo – days chasing GTis in his Daimler



o remind myself of what sister title Car thought of the new Jaguar XJ6 I lifted the March 1969 issue from our shelves. Apart from the three shillings price on the cover I was grabbed by the cover line, 'A very, very British CAR of the YEAR'. Eight months after launch, Jaguar's uncannily refined and fine-handling saloon was still attracting superlatives, and winning the votes of a jury drawn from seven countries summed up its impact. Car's LJK Setright said, 'To my mind the Jaguar is not merely remarkable for what it is, but also because it makes redundant all cars that cost more.' This from the scholarly road tester who dug far deeper than most into the engineering virtues, or otherwise, of any car he evaluated.

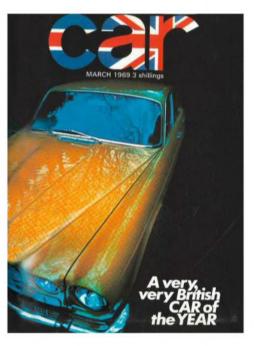
This great British achievement enjoys its 50th anniversary in 2018 and deserves celebrating in fine style, so we thought we'd get things started by bringing together a group of cars that cover the key model variants in the XJ's 23-year production run. Between them they represent all three series, saloons and coupé, Jaguar and Daimler, and engines from 2.8-litre straight six to 5.3-litre V12.

Perhaps because the XJ's popularity made it the street furniture of the Seventies and Eighties - the sight of my neighbour's Greensand Series 2, 4.2 auto reversing off his drive, twin tailpipes oozing early-morning condensation as it wafted off up the road, is one of my indelible childhood memories - we've taken this world-beating machine for granted. And when the Series 3 had dropped far enough down the food

chain I had a Daimler Sovereign. Its ability to propel me right across the country with relaxed ease or hang onto the tailpipe of a vigorously-driven Peugeot 205 GTi on a sinuous Welsh A-road left me with huge respect and affection.

I'll leave you to enjoy the XJ story now, and the rest of the issue. Let me know your favourite XJ memory, particularly if it involves being chased across north Wales by one while driving your hot Peugeot.









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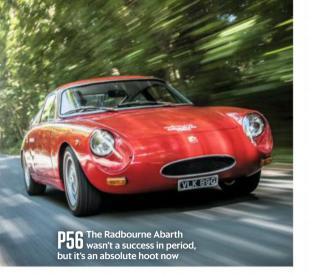
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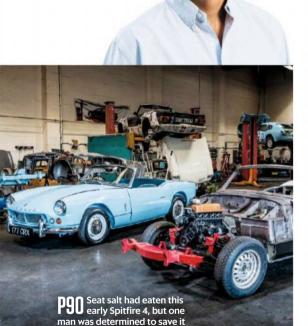


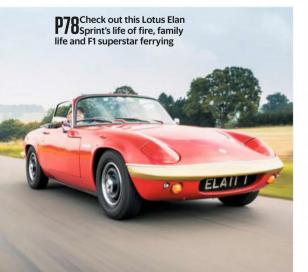




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hen I arrive at G&A Fabrications' South West London premises, Classic Cars reader Robin Healy and his brother Tim are being shown around by apprentice Grace Roaf. Now it's my turn. as proprietor Lawrence Kett greets me and begins my own tour. It's decidedly old school, tight dimensions crammed with alloy and steel bodies in various states of undress lending it a womblike ambience, while the sound of multiple hammers on metal is pure pre-battle preparation Mordor.

There are numerous Aston Martins, Ferraris and several AC Cobras, including a race-damaged 427. It's a fascinating place, made more so by a glance at its website last night that showed some of the classic car royalty that's passed through here, including the Aston Martin Le Mans Prototype DP212 and a Maserati Birdcage. But that's not why we're here today, so we break off conversation, round up our chaps, exchange handshakes all round and exit outside into the calm morning.

'Oh, the beauty of it,' says Robin, confronted by Lawrence's dark red and black 1957 AC Ace - rebuilt of course, at his own hand. 'The lines are spectacular. It's a feline shape just waiting to pounce - really fabulous. You emailed me a photograph and I've seen a few in magazines, but you can't appreciate the lines from either; it is the era in itself - more glamorous than the Austin-Healey 3000.' Its film star looks certainly have an effect, with everyone positively purring around it.

I notice Lawrence and Robin in deep conversation, before the former hands over the keys. 'You bend it, you mend it,' he says to us both, half-jokingly. Au natural, except in this case we point out it'd surely be 'we bend it, you mend it.' A returned nod of the head and a smile tells us it's time.

Both six-foot-plus, we insert ourselves down into the low-slung cabin like origami giraffes, trying to find a suitable technique. Inside it's spartan, more so as there are no carpets, and an uncovered fabricated alloy transmission tunnel. 'It's definitely no frills. Dials, old style push/pull/turn buttons and this stubby black button with no legend on it,' says Robin, pushing it. There's a noise he describes as 'lazily flatulent' before it settles down to 'a gentle thrum as those three massive carbs suck in air like a bagpipe band on parade'.

I'm impressed with my driver's turn of phrase; let's see if his driving skills pass muster. 'The fly-off handbrake looks like it might be from a Churchill tank, but the clutch is surprisingly



ROBIN'S DREAM DRIVE LIST

Land Rover S1 'My favourite vehicle ever – the original

ever – the original and best 4x4, and it

still looks good on the road today'
Riley MPH
'Immaculate pedigree and such a

beautiful little sports car'

Jaguar XK120

'Flowing lines, powerful engines and a truly evocative appearance'

Aston Martin DBS and Jensen Interceptor

'As used in *The Persuaders!*, just like their owners, suave and sophisticated versus brash and belligerent'

MG TC

'The cheeky predecessor of my own car – small but enigmatic and although not fast it's quite nippy'

Austin Healey 100/6
'Big and brutal, and British through

and through'

Jaguar Mk2

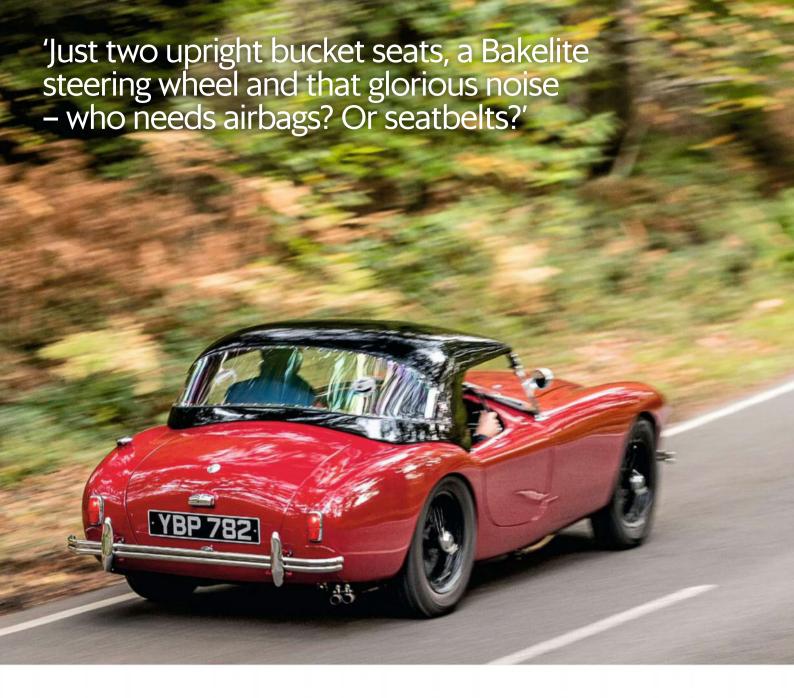
'Iconic saloon with classic lines and a rock-solid racing reputation – a car fit for a family man, a businessman or a cad'

Lancia Fulvia Coupé

'One of the loveliest designs to come out of Italy; simple, elegant and with a small engine hiding a big heart'







friendly,' he offers, slotting the cranked gearlever home. 'There's no synchromesh on first,' he says, pulling out into Walton-on-Thames traffic. It's followed almost immediately by a gnashing metal-on-metal noise, 'or second'. Meanwhile, inside, there's a cornucopia of low-speed sound as rear-end rattles compete with gear whine and the engine's vocal exertions.

'The controls feel vaguely familiar, because I've got a 1953 MG TD.' As we turn onto Esher Road, leaving 30mph territory behind Robin gives the throttle a firm prod, and matters turn hardcore. 'You can feel that pert derrière squatting and tucking in as the revs rise. Listen to that screaming howl, it sounds like it could shatter glass,' he yells. 'Everything is reverberating through the chassis this is motoring at its most raw. Two upright black leather bucket seats, Bakelite steering wheel and that glorious noise. What's not to like? Who needs airbags? Or seatbelts?'

His rhetorical questions make his exhilaration clear, as does his the grin now fixed on his chops. With bums practically strapped to the rear chassis, and ensconced in a lightweight alloy body we always feel as if we're going a lot faster than the reality. Even travelling at 40mph on this dual carriageway feels heroic as we bomb and rasp our way along, with the gruff induction note burst of Robin's quickly adopted double-declutching prefacing each smooth gear change. I'm impressed with how quickly he's adapted, but then his MG is of the same vintage.

Heading south we pass through Esher itself, taking in the car's sinuous reflection in shop windows. After several miles, having now negotiated multiple roundabouts and several medium-sharp turns Robin is confident enough to state, 'this obligatory oversized steering wheel and accompanying bits of wire turn the wheels with ease and finesse; no power assistance here, it's just beautifully weighted steering allowing me to place the beast exactly where I want it. No drama, no surprises, minimum effort and maximum joy.'

We park up to discuss first impressions that are entirely positive, and then pop the bonnet to reveal an agricultural looking power plant, endowed with triple SU carburettors, and the most prosaic-looking six-branch exhaust manifold known to man. 'It's a flagflying, no-frills British cast monolith,' says Robin. 'Having seen what it looked like I'd expected that huge AC lump to be whisperquiet and purr like a pussycat. How wrong can you get? It's so raucous, and suits the car perfectly.'

The elegant body design that later morphed into big brother, the Cobra, remains absolutely timeless. I like the black hardtop, but I'm not so sure about the black-painted wire wheels although they do contrast nicely with the huge polished drum brakes behind. It looks big and yet small at the same time, with that long lean bonnet contrasting with the stubby rear end and small passenger compartment in-between. I must admit my first



thought on seeing the car was 'how the devil am I going to get myself through that tiny door?"

Our second attempt is a notch down in terms of ungainliness - progress. He immediately settles the Ace down into a nice rhythm of brisk acceleration and sharp shifts, punctuated by tootling along happily when we hit traffic. My initial worry was that in the area of prime London commuter-belt where we picked the car up, Robin wouldn't get the necessary road conditions to enjoy the AC but just half an hour away and we're in the Surrey Hills with negligible traffic and ready access to B-roads.

'It's been quite easy to pick up the nuances of the driving requirements,' he explains. 'Literally point and shoot and remember to change gear when the howling reaches a crescendo.

In top it's flexible and fluid. In third it's flirty and feisty. Lack of synchromesh on first and second means I only go there when I really have to. The brake pedal needs a good shove but does exactly what it's meant to do; but the loud pedal on the right - oh my lord what a beautiful noise!'

Thrusting purposefully through a small Surrey village the trees lining the village green tremble and shudder, as the Ace's resonant exhaust note sends their

last remaining leaves tumbling to the ground. On the other side, we pass through quiet woodland with several linked S-shaped sections, and Robin pushes on harder. It's so good, we decide to do it again and he attempts a 180-degree turn at a junction. 'The turning circle is massive,' says Robin as we come to a stop. 'Where's reverse?' Cue much fretting, as traffic begins to appear. 'I know they're usually found in the same box, but it's the Lord Lucan of gears.' Trying all possible search combinations, eventually he nails it and we're on our way with a furtive wave of thanks to the surrounding cars.

We race along the twisting B-road several times in either direction, each time pushing slightly more to pump up the volume and see just how good the skinny 16in tyres are. 'No problems

there,' he says. 'Slight twists and smooth dips and rises suit the car down to the ground.' From the passenger seat it feels nicely balanced. He's working it hard, but still far from the limits of adhesion.

Isn't Robin worried by the car's value, though? 'Lawrence casually mentioned the value of the car before we left,' he explains. 'Rather oddly it didn't faze me because he looked me straight in the eye, placed the keys in my hand and said

1957 AC Ace

Engine 1991cc, straight-six, ohv, three downdraught SU carburettors Power and torque 85bhp @ 4500rpm; 110lb ft @ 2750rpm Transmission Fourspeed manual (with overdrive on this car), RWD Brakes Drums all round Suspension Front and rear: upper transverse leaf spring, lower wishbones, telescopic dampers Steering Can and peg Weight 770kg (1698lb) Performance 0-60mph: 1sec; Top speed: 104mph Cost new £1297 Classic Cars Price Guide £80,000-£200,000



"You don't look like a complete twit, so I'm going back to work. Don't hold back and try not to trash it." Nothing can describe the feeling of being handed the keys and being told "don't hold back"?

He should be a football manager with motivational skills like that, but it's had the intended effect putting our reader at ease from the word go. For the rest of our return journey it's time to mute the conversation and allow Robin to luxuriate in the Ace's abilities. B-roads give way to A-roads and then the M25 surrounds us like a lasso, as we're pulled inexorably back towards the urban sprawl and Lawrence's premises.

The man himself greets us and it's cups of tea all round as we discuss our findings. 'She puttered, she pottered and she pouted. The big surprise about the car was that there were no surprises,' says Robin. It wouldn't and couldn't compete with a more modern car in terms of acceleration, but it didn't let the side down either. It felt fast and if the speedo had worked properly we might have known just how fast... officer. It has stood the test of time and does whatever you ask with perfect manners and just a touch of sang-froid. Treated with respect it just keeps giving. And it put a smile on my face from the word go.'

The Ace remains the quintessential British roadster. As the first post-war British sports car with all-round independent suspension it was imbued with impeccable road manners, and here in original John Weller-designed, AC-engined form it can also claim purity of design. However, later variants are more sought after, with the Bristol-powered cars available from 1956 with 120bhp and Ruddspeed Ford Zephyr-powered cars from 1961 with 90-170bhp. I ask Robin if it's been in any way an anticlimax?

'When I wrote in I was thinking of a Bristol-engined Ace. I've read about how that engine is better and that the Ruddspeed Ford is even more potent, but that's not detracted from the pleasure of driving a completely AC-built car. Out on the road with its exhaust rasping it felt as though I was the only man on the planet, and at no time did I feel that a slight error of judgement might result in catastrophe. With values today I know the opportunity to drive one isn't given lightly, and for that I thank Lawrence.

'Is it worth it? Every shiny shimmering penny - this is a rare piece of motoring history, which was produced in minuscule numbers by British craftsmen. Of course it's worth it.'

Thanks to Lawrence Kett at G&A Fabrications (ga-fabrications.com), AC Owners Club (acownersclub.co.uk) and John Norris

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ROBIN HEALY'S CAR CV

Yorkshireman Robin's has a penchant for old British (and occasionally Japanese) metal

LAND ROVER SERIES 3

'In 1996 I bought a smart-ish looking Land Rover Series 3 locally for £2000, and took my first step towards classic motoring. My delight wore off as bits fell out, off and failed altogether resulting in a complete strip-down and a rebuild before selling it to the first eejit to offer money.'



TOYOTA MR2

The arrival of the mid-life crisis required the purchase of a small sports car. My sleek blue 1999-model Toyota MR2 Mk3 was quite literally a breath of fresh air, and became a firm favourite for many months until a liaison with a patch of leaked diesel resulted in many pirouettes and made me realise we should part.'



MG TD

Bought in 2013 for slightly more than my wife thinks I paid for it. Originally a US export, it was repatriated in 2001 and restored. I've replaced the vinyl dash with a wood veneer and switched the seats from vinyl to leather. Needs constant attention but provides endless entertainment.'



LAND ROVER SERIES 3 SWB PICK-UP

'Several more 90s and Defenders followed before the MG was joined recently by this example, currently being restored – will I never learn? I bought it for less than £5k; it was mechanically sound, but cosmetically poor. I retrimmed the interior, tidied up the exterior and re-painted it using a brush and roller. Like the MG, it delivers nostalgia by the bucket load.'



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Cooper S MkI values rise steadily

Perfect originals or concours restored examples attract the seriously clever money

emand for really special Sixties Mini Coopers is climbing. They've always had a strong allure for collectors, but values of cracking cars have strengthened recently, galvanised by JD Classic's 15 concours restored examples selling for more than £70,000 a pop.

Matching numbers, forensically perfect restored or mint original cars is where the clever money goes and the market is sharply divided between the good and exceptional. In October 2017, Brightwells sold a very fine restored Tartan Red '67 1275 S for £34k but the market didn't see it as desirable as the two-owner 89,000mile Old English White '66 1275 S sold by Historics in 2016 for £48,750.

With twin tanks, provable provenance, warranted mileage and in bone stock factory spec, the condition and credentials of the '66 were worth nearly 50% more to bidders than the '67.

A private seller in Yorkshire has a twoowner Almond Green '66 1275 S, one of only 300 cars to leave the factory with dry-cone suspension. Painstakingly restored but with all original interior and panels (even the floors) the asking price is £55k. 1275s have always been

the collectors' favourite but BMC also made 1000 997cc cars and 4030 1071cc Cooper Ss, so these are the rarest of the breed.

Really early '63 to '64 1071 cars have a desirability premium and if you can find one of the even rarer homologation 1963 970cc S cars made in tiny numbers because

of crankshaft supply problems you'll have the most exclusive Cooper of all. Only buy cars with original shells, matching body, engine and commission numbers and avoid deviations from factory spec

> unless they're proper period Downton, Speedwell, Wood and Pickett or Radford jobs. Ringo Starr's '67 Radford Cooper is being auctioned by Bonhams' with a £120k top estimate so you can see how celebrity ownership

With massive motor sport credentials, mystique from the Italian Job film and a slew of Sixties pop culture associations, the Cooper MkI is as iconic as the E-type Series 1. Values of world-class condition examples will carry on rising.

transforms Cooper values.







Jaguar XJ6 S1's out of the basement but still a bargain

VALUE 2012

rices have been moving up nicely for the early Jaguar XJ6. Time was you could by a good '69 XJ for £7k but fine original low-mileage cars are now approaching the £20k threshold. as buyers understand that a professional restoration comes with a £120k bill.

Pembrokeshire Classic Investments in Wales has a superb 22,000-mile '72 4.2 auto in Old English White with all books, manuals and tools for £18,995, while the Classic Car Warehouse in Blackburn has another very original '72 4.2 auto with 48,000 and two owners for £15,995. Back in 2012 Silverstone sold a perfect '69 4.2 with 13,000 miles for £24,640 - that car is worth £40k now.

Those first XIs cost a bargain £2592 and were plush, fast and smooth but you had to wait a year for delivery. Road testers raved and in '68 it scooped the Car of the Year Award. Launch year cars carry a premium with their silver-rimmed gauges, body-coloured wheels and rear reflectors in the reversing lights, but only a handful survive.

The XI6 ushered in a new era of luxury car dominance with Mercedes-beating silence, speed and technological refinement for £1000 less than an S-Class. The 4.2s feel more urgent

than 2.8s and although manual XIs are more rare, the Borg Warner self-shifter is much more waftable. Daimler versions are worth 20% more but are harder to find. Even tatty projects are now running at £3-£5k but seek out the best you can find. Given the current six-figure restorations costs a fine Series 1 XI at less than £20k is a resounding bargain - just like it was back in 1968.



Lotus Cortina MkII: half the price of a MkI... for now

see the Lotus Cortina MkII as a bit of an opportunity. Really good Mkls now make £70k but you can still buy a proper MkII for less than half that. Even stock MkI Cortina GTs fetch similar money to the later Lotus version - which can't be right.

A private seller in Middlesex has a trophy-winning 1970 in rare Blue Mink for £27,750 (one of only 152 built that year) while a Leicester enthusiast is selling a '67 in classic white with green stripe. It's an older restoration with big history, magazine features and green logbook for £29k.

Production numbers are fairly similar, with 3320 MkIs and 3231 RHD MkIIs built. Only 81 MkIIs are listed with the DVLA, yet almost twice as many Mkls at 159. Purists say that because the MklI wasn't built by Lotus but by Ford at Dagenham to deal with reliablity issues, it lost some of

VALUE 2014

its magic. Contemporary testers praised its refinement, with one magazine saying it was 'immensely better and now a thoroughly satisfying high-performance car. The rarest MkIIs are the Crayford convertibles - just 20 were built - and the Mid Anglia police commissioned some 4dr versions, all of which survive.

Prices have only risen gently in the past three years, averaging £20k in 2014

to about £27k now. In 2014 Silverstone sold a meticulously restored '68, hailed as 'the best in the world' for just £27,023 complete with £40k of restoration bills. In fact the MkII Cortina Lotus (to give it its proper Ford nomenclature) is one of the few desirable classics you can still buy for less than its restoration cost.

I wonder how long that will continue?

CLASSIC ON THE CUSP



Audi RS6 Avant C5

ack in 2002 the V8 twin-turbo all-wheel drive Audi RS6 Avant was the world's fastest estate. With 450bhp it outgunned both the contemporary BMW M5 and Mercedes-Benz E55; and until AMG upped its horsepower game, this was the undisputed king of the supercar load-luggers.

Priced then at £66,675 it was limited to 155mph, but with a 0-60mph time of 4.5 seconds it could out-drag a Ferrari 360 and Porsche Carrera C4. If you bypassed the limiter, it could hit an astonishing 190mph.

Between April and September 2004 Audi built a limited edition of 999 run-out C5 models known as the Plus, each with a numbered plaque on the transmission tunnel. The Cosworth-tweaked 4.2 V8 cranked out 473bhp with a new ECU and it had sports suspension, pressure optimised exhaust (for more noise), quicker steering rack, 19-inch six-spoke alloys and a black body 'Optic

Pack'. Only 70 UK Plus versions were delivered so these are the rarest C5 RS6 Avants of all - and they're limited to 175mph.

While 'normal' 2002 to 2004 RS6 Avants can be bought for £10-£15k, a genuine factory Plus is worth an easy £20,000. A private Yorkshireman has just sold a lovely 2004 in black with 48,000 miles and eight stamps in the book for a very low £13,995 and I'm thinking he can't have known what he was selling.

Prices and desirability have staved very strong and as far back as 2014 Historics managed to secure £14k for a silver 86,000miler - which shows just how cheap that Yorkshire car was

As one of the rarest and most collectible Audis it's worth checking all ads for 2004 RS6 Avants and looking for the distinctive black exhausts and roof rails just in case another bargain Plus slips through your fingers.

All RS6s need converting to coil-over suspension because the original factoryspecified gas shocks don't last long and the five-speed Tiptronic ZF gearbox regularly fails too. ZF said it needed regular oil and filter changes but Audi told owners it was sealed for life. Bills for gearbox oil changes are a good sign but if not, check the box works

properly when it's fully hot because torque converter issues and sludgedup valve bodies are common

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Find a cherished RS6 or RS6 Plus Avant and you'll own a classic Audi legend that can only grow in both value and stature.



COST NEW



Welcome return of the enthusiast

Mixed bag of results from seven sales shows how quiet the investors have gone

onhams won't be in a hurry to rush back to Italy after recording a 47.5% sale rate for its 59 cars in Padua. Brightwells squeezed in two sales - Modern Classics at Leominster and Classic and Vintage at Bicester, with just under 100 cars at each, and recorded similar 61.5% and 60% sale rates.

Silverstone scored a similarly so-so 61% with its Porscheonly sale. Artcurial's all-Merc sale in Paris shifted 79.6%, but half the 54 cars were no reserve. Then Barons hit rock bottom at Sandown Park when just 24 of 66 cars sold. The star was South West Vehicle Auctions, which sold all but four of 77 - a 94.8% sale rate. It's an indication we're back to classics being bought by real enthusiasts.



Bonhams struggled to get Italians to pay a premium for Italian classics



Market indicators Signs of a Porsche thaw, while SEL, CX and Spider profit from 'right car, right time' placement



▼ 1988 Porsche 930 Turbo Conv – £92,813 Silverstone Auctions, October 21.

Further evidence of the cooling Porsche market came from this drop-top Turbo. A rare original UK right-hooker, it was a 'good everything' car, including a genuine 24,000 miles from new. It's hard to find any Eighties 911s with that kind of mileage, and the seller bought it two years ago for close to £100k. Porsches rose after that, so the £90-130K estimate looked fair. That the owner took a hit on it speaks volumes.



▼ 1970 Fiat 500F and Levante 'van – £12,320 Brightwells, October 25

This looked close to a buy-one-get-one-free deal at Brightwells, and undoubtedly the cutest way for smaller folk to go caravanning. Weighing in at under 400kg, the Levante Graziella two-berth was a period design built especially for cars like the 500. It presented well, as did the car, which had a believable 20,500km on the clock. The £17-19k estimate did look a bit on the high side but the eventual price paid had the whiff of a bargain.



▲ 1969 Mercedes-Benz 300 SEL 6.3 – £76,153 Artcurial. October 15.

It's a surprise these factory hot rods haven't broken into the big time sooner. M-B really created something special by dropping the V8 from the 600 limo into something 645kg lighter – a big saloon that would sprint to 60mph in under eight seconds at a time when only the top sports cars could do it. This one had the caché of coming from the Mercedes-Benz France collection. But it will bring others to market.

Historic motor racing raises TVR Tuscan V6 values

he success of the lightweight, powerful and short-wheelbase TVR Tuscan V6 in historic motorsport has sent prices for them spiralling. At the core of this is the inescapable fact that TVR was hardly a mass-producer of cars in the late Sixties/early Seventies and only 101 Tuscan V6s were built.

Throw in natural wastage and prospective buyers are fishing in a very small pool indeed. Not so long ago you could buy a nice one of these for £15,000, but such is the demand now for the OHV Ford Essex-engined predecessor to the Vixen that we have heard of restoration projects changing hands for as much as £12k. Anything in good condition is now in the £25-30k bracket.

The next concern is whether it's the real thing – which is a lesser version of the original V8 Tuscan – or an up-engined Vixen, which had the same body but used four-pot motors. More of those were made and values are about 60% of a genuine Tuscan, even the V6.



Now Porsche 944 Turbos are starting to cool down

nder two years ago we reported how Porsche 944 Turbo values were on the rise, with good ones typically hitting £12-13k. That turned out to be only the start, because by early 2017 the best were fetching more than £20,000.

Then two things happened at roughly the same time. The market for all modern Porsches entered a cooling off period, as is almost inevitable after such a steep across-the-board rise. At the same time, those big prices for 944 Turbos we were reporting on at auction and in dealerships pushed a few more on to the market as long-term owners decided it was time to bank the large profits on offer.

So the Turbo has already dropped around ten per cent from its peak; we've recently seen one of the best, with recent trophies to its name, sell for a well under estimate £18,250.

That's very good news for any enthusiast hoping to hop on to an accessible rung of the Porsche ladder. Meanwhile, let's call that £18.25k the new top price for a decent 944 Turbo and see what happens from here.





▲ 1988 Citroën CX GTi Turbo 2 – £7700

Barons Auctions, October 28

There's some interesting comparison to be had with this car across time as I test-drove it for a sister title ten years ago, drawing favourable conclusions. It was up for £3995 then, has only covered about 1000 miles since (now 70k) and appears to have hardly deteriorated, if at all. So it remains one of the best RHD survivors of this desirable, hard-charging Citroën. It has doubled in value - yet still looks a good buy.



▲ 1963 Alfa Romeo 2600 Spider – £93,773

Bonhams, October 28,

The right cars get the right results. Usually under-rated and under-reported, this 2600 Spider was the only car at Bonhams' Padua sale to beat its top estimate. But what a car. In the same ownership since 1979, it had undergone a €20,000 restoration in recent years - on an already highly original and little-used Spider. The price paid was at the very top end for these, but that's where it was.

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On the up

Sporting TVR chalks up a 82% rise (to find out why see left), several laps ahead of the Ford Escort RS 1800 MkII (53%) and Lancia Montecarlo (45%)

Make and Model	Year	Concours	Mint	Good	Rough	%up
BMW 2500/2800/3.0/3.3 sal	69-77	9500	6500	3200	1650	+12%
Bond GT2+2	63-64	7000	4500	1600	850	+47%
Bond Equipe GT	67-70	5500	3750	1500	700	+4.8%
Citroën DS décapotable	63-78	190,000	150,000	100,000	65,000	+8.6%
Ferrari 250 GT PF coupé	58-62	550,000	425.000	325.000	225,000	+4.8%
Ferrari 275 GTS	64-66	1.6m	1.3m	1.1m	900,000	+5.6%
Ferrari 330 GTC	66-68	650,000	525,000	425,000	350,000	+13%
Ferrari 308 GT4 2+2	73-80	52.000	40.000	25,000	18,000	+5.1%
Ferrari 288 GTO	84-87	1.6m	1.35m	1.2m	1m	+6.7%
Ferrari F50	95-97	1.75m	1.5m	1.25m	1m	+25%
Fiat 850 Coupé	65-73	8000	5500	2600	1250	+6.7%
Fiat 850 Spider	65-73	15,000	9500	4500	2400	+25%
Ford Anglia 100E/Popular	53-62	5500	3500	1600	800	+16%
Ford Prefect 107E	59-61	6000	4500	2000	1100	+9.1%
Ford Anglia 105E	59-68	6750	5000	2000	1000	+13%
Ford Anglia 123E	62-68	8000	6000	2750	1500	+19%
Ford Escort Twin Cam	68-71	50,000	40,000	27,500	22,000	+15%
Ford Escort GT/Sport	68-73	11,000	7500	4250	2500	+7.1%
Ford Escort 1300E	73-75	10,500	7000	3750	2000	+7.7%
Ford Escort MkII RS1800	75-77	65,000	50,000	35,000	26,500	+53%
Ginetta G21 1800/1800S	71-78	10,500	7500	3750	1850	+5.0%
Lamborghini Miura P400	66-69	950,000	700,000	550,000	460,000	+12%
Lamborghini Miura P400S	69-71	1.2m	1m	650,000	550,000	+20%
Lamborghini Countach LP400 per		1.2m	900,000	700,000	550,000	+20%
Lancia Appia saloon	53-63	11.500	8500	4500	2250	+15%
Lancia Flavia 2000 saloon	70-74	6750	4250	2000	850	+8.0%
Lancia Fulvia Berlina	63-73	6500	4000	1750	800	+8.3%
Lancia Stratos	72-74	350,000	300,000	250.000	200,000	+9.4%
Lancia Montecarlo	75-84	16,000	11,000	5000	200,000	+45%
Mercedes-Benz 220S/SE coupé	57-60	57,500	40,000	24,000	16,000	+9.5%
Mercedes-Benz 300 cabrio D	57-62	250,000	175,000	100,000	55,000	+35%
Mercedes-Benz 220SEb cabrio	61-65	90,000	70,000	40,000	25,000	+24%
Mercedes-Benz 250/280S/SE sal	65-72	11,000	70,000	3200	1500	+4.8%
Mercedes-Benz 380/420/500SEC	81-91	13,500	9000	3500	1400	+13%
Mercedes-Benz 500/560SEL sal	86-91	6000	3950	1800	700	+9.1%
Panther J72	72-81	45,000	33,000	24,000	15,000	+13%
Panther De Ville	74-85	50,000	36,000	25,000	16,500	+11%
Porsche 911 Turbo (930) 3.0	75-77	125,000	90,000	60,000	42,000	+19%
Porsche 924 Carrera GT	80-81	70,000	55,000	36,000	24,000	+7.7%
Renault 16	65-79	4750	3000	1400	650	+5.6%
Riley One Point Five	57-65	6750	4750	2400	1200	+5.5%
Rolls-Royce Camargue	75-86	60,000	42,500	26,500	17,500	+9.1%
Triumph 1800/2000/Renown	46-54	8000	6000	2750	1250	+6.7%
Triumph TR7	75-81	3600	2250	1000	450	+20%
Triumph TR7 convertible	80-81	5250	3500	1650	600	+11%
Triumph Herald 12/50	63-67	5000	3500	1500	750	+5.3%
Triumph Vitesse 1600	62-66	5750	3750	1750	950	+5.3%
Triumph Vitesse 2-litre Mkl	66-68	6000	4000	1750	850	+14%
Triumph Vitesse MkII	68-71	6250	4250	1800	900	+14%
Triumph GT6 MkIII	70-74	13,500	9500	4250	1850	+8.0%
Triumph Spitfire Mk3	67-70	12,500	7500	3750	1850	+8.0%
TVR Tuscan V6		30,000	22,500	15,000	10,000	+82%
TVR Vixen S1-4	69-71			7000	4500	+82%
	67-73	17,500	13,000			
Vauxhall Victor VX4/90 FD	69-72	3750	2500	1200	650	+7.1%
Vauxhall VX4/90 FE	73-76	4200	2750	1250	700	+12%
Vauxhall Firenza/Magnum	72-78	4750	3250	1400	650	+12%
Volkswagen Beetle cabrio	54-58	25,000	18,000	11,000	7000	+19%
Wolseley 1500	57-65	6000	4250	2200	1000	+7.1%

On the slide

Waning classic investor interest has hit certain Ferrari, Mercedes-Benz and Porsche models - but the downward motion is currently fairly gentle

Make and Model	Year	Concours	Mint	Good	Rough	%dwn
DeLorean DMC-12	81-82	30,000	25,000	16,250	10,500	-7.7%
Ferrari 410 Superamerica	56-59	3.3m	2.75m	2.2m	2m	-5.7%
Ferrari 250 GT Berlinetta TdF	57-59	5.5m	5m	4.5m	4.25m	-4.3%
Ferrari 365 GTS/4 Spider	72-73	2m	1.8m	1.6m	n/a	-4.8%
Ferrari 308 GTB (grp)	75-77	140,000	115,000	80,000	50,000	-6.7%
Ferrari F40	88-92	850,000	750,000	640,000	550,000	-5.6%
Healey Silverstone sports	49-50	165,000	135,000	100,000	70,000	-5.7%
Lotus Europa S2	67-71	20,000	14,500	7500	4500	-4.8%
Mercedes-Benz 540K Cabrio B/C	36-39	1.4m	1.1m	675,000	475,000	-6.7%
Mercedes-Benz SLR McLaren	03-10	225,000	200,000	150,000	n/a	-10%
Porsche Carrera 3.0	76-77	75,000	52,000	36,000	24,000	-6.3%
Porsche 944 Turbo	85-91	18,500	13,500	6750	3250	-5.1%
Porsche 944 Turbo Cabriolet	91-92	30,000	23,000	12,000	7000	-6.7%
Porsche 911 Carrera RS (964)	92-94	185,000	160,000	130,000	99,000	-7.5%
Porsche 911 Turbo S (993)	97-98	300,000	250,000	200,000	150,000	-14%

Russ Smith's market news



Bonhams to sell Ringo's Mini

But will the Starr car drum up the £90,000-120,000 estimate?

here's always a stir when significant Beatles memorabilia comes to market and all the Fab Four are closely associated with the Minis they owned in the Sixties. Ringo Starr's 1966 Cooper S stands out because it was converted by Radford with a hatchback and folding rear seats to accommodate his drum kit. The rare hatch conversion was an option offered on Radford's Mini de Ville GT packages, and Starr's car also features deseamed bodywork, extended wheelarches, Beetle tail-lights and more.

Kept by the same family since 1977, the car was restored by Naylor Brothers in the Nineties. It has also appeared on *Top Gear* and *Blue Peter*, and picked up a Cartier concours award at Goodwood in 1998.

Bonhams will auction the car at its Bond Street HQ on December 2 with a £90,000-120,000 estimate. That may be overly cautious because it was reckoned the 'Lennon Factor' made up £200k of the £360k that John's 1965 Ferrari 330 GT 2+2 made in 2013. A non-Beatle Radford Cooper could be expected to make £35-50k.

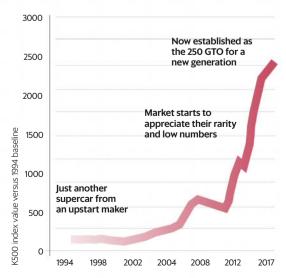
WHAT THE K500 MARKET INDEX SAYS ABOUT THE ...

McLaren F1



K500's Simon Kidston says,
'How times change... I can
remember one of the world's
most celebrated Ferrari

collectors checking out a delivery-mileage F1 that I was auctioning in 1998. "I don't see how you can ask this much," he said. "After all, it's just a road car." The price? \$500k. At Quail Lodge in August 2017, Bonhams sold a one-owner, normal-mileage F1 for \$15.62m all-in [Full disclosure, I was the under-bidder, instructed to bid if it were keenly priced]. The seller was rumoured to want \$17m before the auction, but I doubt he was too unhappy about the return on his \$800k investment in 1996."



IN THE TRADE



ASTON DEALER ESCAPES TO THE COUNTRY

There will be more space and easier access to Aston Martin specialist Nicholas Mee & Co from early 2018. After 25 years in West London, the company is relocating to a two-acre site in Hertfordshire. MD Nicholas Mee says, 'The state-of-theart facilities enjoy enviable transport and communication links and we'll be expanding our workforce.' For more details on that and the new site visit nicholasmee.co.uk



ACA SELL COMIC'S FORDS

Just before we went to press, Anglia Car Auctions ended its 2017 sales season in style, selling 86 per cent of the 200 cars offered at its King's Lynn site. This includes a superb pair of Cortina MkIIIs entered by impressionist and comedian Ion Culshaw - a GXL and a 2000E. Both cars topped their estimates and sold for £10,700 each, which is also around 20 per cent above our guide value for these. We'll need to see more sales to confirm whether this is a rise or the effect of celebrity ownership.



PORSCHE GB SETS UP CLASSIC REGISTER

Porsche Cars GB has launched the Porsche Classic Register. Benefits include at least 15% discount on Porsche Genuine Parts, a pair of Porsche Classic numberplate surrounds, free refills of tyres with nitrogen, and four wash and vacuums per year. To sign up all you need to do is take your classic Porsche for a minimum of an oil service at a Porsche Centre. See porsche.co.uk/classicregister





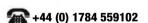


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Audacious by design

One of two built, this French coachbuilt Cadillac is no stranger to auction halls

arrosserie J Saoutchik was one of France's top coachbuilders, famed for its show-stopping designs. But in austere post-war Europe it struggled to find customers so turned to the more lucrative American market. What you see here is the result - one of two near-identical cabriolets built on the chassis of Cadillac 62s in 1948 and '49.

The first created quite a stir when it was displayed at the 1948 Paris Salon. The second - this car - was ordered by New York socialite and fur dealer Louis Ritter after he saw the show car, its funding the product of very different times when fur coats were as much status symbols as Cadillacs.

Even nearly 70 years on, its ability to leave viewers awestruck remains undiminished - especially in the black-and-violet paint scheme it was given when restored in the late Eighties. Well treated in the hands of collectors since, it all still looks good.

Such coachbuilt exotica is usually hard to value, but in this case there are plenty of clues to go on that justify the estimate of \$850,000-\$1m that RM Sotheby's has assigned it for its New York Icons sale on December 6.



'Its funding was the product of different times, when fur coats were as much status symbols as Cadillacs' For a start this car has been past the rostrum twice before, first at an RM sale in December 2006 and then at Gooding & Company auction in January 2010. On both occasions it sold for \$649,000.

That's way short of RM's estimate, but the market has moved a lot since then. Even accepting that we are past the peak, many cars have more than doubled in value since 2010. But there's another significant factor - at its 2016 Pebble Beach sale Gooding sold the sister car, in even lairier hues of violet and lilac, for \$907,500. There's no reason for this car not to get close to that marker. Collection centrepieces don't come much more striking.



Only wealthy Americans had a taste for Saoutchik's art-deco-inspired flamboyancy in the immediate post-war years – but today there's a global appeal Russ Smith's tempting buys





▲ 1970 Montverdi 375L

For sale at Bonhams, Dec 6, bonhams.com/cars Why buy it? Said to be one of only six built with right-hand drive, this slice of Switzerland's minimal motor industry is a project car, but may be tempting at the estimate posted. We've seen top examples offered for £250k, and at least rebuilding the Chrysler 440 Magnum V8 engine won't break the bank. Estimate £25,000-£30,000



▲ 1994 Jaguar XJS 4.0 Convertible

For sale at Classic Car Auctions, Dec 2, classiccarauctions.co.uk

Why buy it? This is a really lovely example of perhaps the best version of the XJS. The Kingfisher Blue paint remains superb and there are only 41,300 miles showing on the clock, backed up by a full and well-detailed history file.

Estimate £16,000-£20,000



▲ 1955 Peugeot D3A

For sale at Historics at Brooklands, Nov 25, *historics.co.uk*

Why buy it? Few have even heard of Peugeot's rival to Citroën's iconic H-van. The D3A was only built for five years and few survived at all – never mind in good condition like this one, whose 1290cc engine is ready for the Waitrose baguette run. Estimate £8000-£12,000

UPCOMING SALES

NOVEMBER

Sat 25, Surrey. Historics at Brooklands, Mercedes-Benz World, Weybridge. *historics.co.uk* **Sat 25,** Scotland. Morris Leslie, Errol Airfield, Perth. *morrisleslie.com*

Wed 29, Herefordshire. Brightwells, Easters Court, Leominster. brightwells.com Thu 30, Dorset. Dorset Vintage & Classic Auctions, Athelhampton House, Dorchester. dvca.co.uk

DECEMBER

Sat 2, London. Bonhams, The Bond Street Sale, New Bond Street. *bonhams.com/cars* Sat 2, Warks. Classic Car Auctions, Warwickshire Exhibition Centre, Leamington Spa. *classiccarauctions.co.uk*

Wed 6, London. Bonhams Collectors' sale,
Olympia, London. bonhams.com/cars
Wed 6, USA. RM Sotheby's Icon sale, 1334 York
Avenue, New York. rmsothebys.com
Tue 12, Surrey. Barons Auctions' Christmas
Classic sale, Sandown Park, Esher. baronsauctions.com

JANUARY

Fri-Sun 5-14, Florida, USA. Mecum, Osceola Heritage Park, Kissimmee. mecum.com Sat-Sun 13-21, Arizona, USA. Barrett-Jackson, WestWorld of Scottsdale. barrett-jackson.com Wed-Sun 17-21, Arizona, USA. Russo and Steele, N. Hayden Rd, Scottsdale. russoandsteele.com Thu 18, Arizona, USA. Bonhams, West Kierland Resort & Spa, Scottsdale. bonhams.com/cars Thu-Fri 18-19, Arizona, USA. RM Auctions, Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix. rmauctions.com



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Ghost in the Melbourne machine

Rolls-Royce takes Australian honours at the Motorclassica show, Melbourne

ritish cars stole the headlines at the Motorclassica show in Melbourne, Victoria, with a strong European showing all round; and some significant recent restorations made their first appearances.

Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost

This 1913 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost won the Best in Show award, following its 15-year restoration.

'It was delivered to Mr lachmann in England in October 1913,' explained owner David Berthon. 'When World War One broke out he gave it to the war effort and at one point it was in Berlin! If you donated your car, you didn't get it back afterwards, so it was auctioned in June 1919 at Earls Court and bought by a doctor who brought it to Sydney.

'The car went through a few reincarnations. In 1928 it was fitted with a more modern tourer body, but in the Thirties it started to go downhill. It did a stint as a tow truck, before being fitted with a 1928 Cadillac body and being used as a mourning coach for a funeral home, following which it was abandoned in a Sydney backyard.

'An enthusiast bought the car in 1962 and it so happens that my mother rented a garage to that

very enthusiast, who also had a Bentley 4½ Litre. I first saw the car there in 1966. At that time it was fitted with the body of a big Sunbeam built by Peel Coachbuilding in Brisbane, which it still wears.

'I ended up acquiring the car in 2001 and embarked on a 15-year restoration. It was a huge amount of work, but I am very, very happy with the car; it cruises very nicely at 60mph now.'

Jaguar XK150S Roadster

'I'd always wanted an XK150 Roadster, but only 51 of them were imported to Australia,' said



Anthony Robinson. 'There were one or two for sale, but all at crazy prices – that's what sent me searching overseas in the United States. This car was delivered new to New York state and I bought it from a doctor in Buffalo who had kept it in his collection of 60 or so mostly run-down cars for 30 years. Despite having done nothing with it, he was very reluctant to sell it to me.

The car was in a very poor state when we got into it. We had to replace the floors, door skins, boot floor and one of the sills. Surprisingly, the bonnet and wings were quite good. All in all, the restoration took us four years.

'To me it was a car worth restoring. I actually suspect it did some racing early in its life because it was fitted with a close-ratio gearbox and we discovered that there had been some performance modifications inside the engine.'

Jaguar Mark 2

Mike Roddy's 1967 Jaguar Mk2 scooped the runner-up prize for Best Restoration. 'This Mk2 was bought new by a decorated World War Two Spitfire pilot in the UK,' explains Roddy. 'He really loved the car. I know that it was used for family







trips over to France and Germany and was kept in a 300-year-old barn next to their house in the English countryside.

'Through my connections in the classic trade I heard about the car and bought it three for four years ago. I am only the second owner! It had some rust, as well as a few rodent problems from living in the barn, but it was all there and very much worth restoring. When we saw how original the car was, we decided to go all out on the restoration – which took two and a half years – and this is the result.

'It has a couple of very rare options – it has some of the world's first inertia reel seatbelts, which were still in perfect condition, and factoryfitted "layback" fold-flat seats.'

Monteverdi 375L

'I have always had a quirky taste in cars,' explains Mark Jansen of his 1971 Monteverdi. 'I decided I wanted one of these about 10 years ago; I knew there had been only one delivered new to Australia and I had a copy of the *Sports Car World* magazine from the Eighties that featured one.

'I looked for about six months trying to find that car, but never managed it, so I bought one from overseas instead. Then the guy who sold me my classic car business (Oldtimer Australia) called me a while after I had taken it over, and simply said, "I found the other Monteverdi."

'It had been sent to a paint shop for a colour change to silver, and while in the shop the owner had been tragically killed in a skiing accident. I bought the car disassembled from his estate.

'It had been painted, but some of the rust hadn't been prepared properly and that drove us to strip it and start all over again from the ground up. What you see here is the result of the six and a half year



restoration that followed. They are a pretty rare thing, there were only about 100 375s made. They were very expensive new – about three times the price of an E-type!'

Lancia Aurelia B24

This Lancia Aurelia B24 Convertible is back on the road for the first time since 1971, despite having moved country three times since then.

It was delivered new to France and bought by a friend of the current owner in Italy in 1971, then taken off the road. It spent many years in storage in a shared facility in Italy and during that time it lost quite a few key parts, including the engine. A body restoration was done, but it was damaged in storage and had some rust repairs.

It was brought to Australia in the Nineties. The owner and the restorer decided to strip it to bare metal and start again. They located a genuine B24 engine block and found lots of the other missing parts in the US. The restoration took two and a half years and is just finished.



Events



Motorclassica continued

Mercedes 280SE

This 1965 Mercedes beat Mike Roddy's Jaguar to Best Restoration. 'The car was imported from Britain seven years ago. As you can imagine with a UK car, the body needed extensive work. It has had new inner and outer sills, and new floors,' recounts restorer Reinhard Klavers.

'The car is one of only 68 righthand drive examples made, which made sourcing parts quite tough. For example, the owner acquired a very rare air conditioning unit and it was only when we got it here that we realised that left- and right-hand drive ones are different.

'We had to make a quite a few new trim pieces and covers out of plastic that were the exact mirror image of what we had in order to install it. Being one of the first electronically fuel-injected cars, there is so much going on under the hood. Getting all the details right took us a lot of time.'

Peter Vandersluys, who did a lot of the paint and detail, continues the story, 'The restoration took five years and we worked really hard to get it spot on. The car is now as good on the underside as it is on the topside. As usual with these things it was down to the wire; we finished the car on the floor on the Friday before the show, fitting the bonnet and a few other final little bits.'

Elite 12/40

Newly restored, Graeme Simpson's Elite is one of just a dozen survivors of this unusual German marque, and the only one outside Germany. 'This Elite and a sister car were imported new directly from the factory to Australia by a Mr RF Benson, who did a lot of business with Germany,' said Simpson. Both were bodied by Cheetham & Borwick, then of Victoria Street, Carlton. Both tourer bodies were similar, our four-cylinder being equipped with two folding occasional seats.

'Its history is unknown until the late Forties, when it was bought by Reg B May of Box Hill. He used it for his wedding in 1951, but in the early Sixties started to dismantle the car for restoration. Unhappily he died with the car in that state, and in November 1963 I bought the partly-dismantled car from Mrs May for A\$45 (£22).

'Mechanical restoration started during my posting to work in the Philippines in 1977-1980. We saw that the timber framework of the body was too rotten or broken to reuse or repair. Most of the steel panelling was similarly decayed, so we put the body aside for later. Little happened after our return to Melbourne in 1980, up until about 2000.

'By 2014 we came to the cosmetic part of things. Graeme Marshman rebuilt the body frame and panels, Peter McKinnon painted it, and Bob Gilbert reinstated the upholstery and trim, with no patterns to work from.

'I've been fortunate on this journey to have met a number of fine people, many of whom have become friends. They've worked on the car, or offered advice, parts or equipment. In particular my son lain's input has been crucial to the realisation of my impossible dream of transforming the basket case with which we started in 1963 into an as-new 1923 touring car in 2017.'





Murray's

ordon Murray celebrated 50 years of his car designs with a 38-car exhibition ranging from a recreation of the IGM Ford Special that he built in 1967, to the new TVR Griffith, and his 20-strong collection of classic cars. Said Murray of seeing his life's work laid out in the building that will be used his new low-volume production facility at Dunsfold, 'It's emotional on various levels, but most importantly it's come to this,' as he gestured to his revolutionary

Peter Schutz, 1930-2017

Peter Schutz, the engineer credited with saving the Porsche 911, has died aged 87.

Entering the automotive industry via the agricultural sector, Schutz was appointed CEO of Porsche in 1980. He famously overruled the marketing department to keep developing the Porsche 911 and dominating Group C sports-racing.

Derek Robinson, 1927-2017

Derek Robinson, trade union convener at British Leyland in the Seventies, has died aged 90. Nicknamed 'Red Robbo', Robinson worked his way up from the Longbridge shop floor, and was responsible for 523 strikes in his battle with BL boss Michael Edwardes to prevent job losses.



greatest revealed at Dunsfold

iStream low-volume car construction process. 'Before this, all of my designs were selfish, aimed at fast drivers and wealthy people. It was great fun but now is the time to put something back.'

McLaren F1

The exhibition included cars from as far away as Japan. 'People were very kind in bringing them. Having the 1995 Le Mans-winning McLaren F1 GTR here was a real coup, it's an extremely valuable car.'

Murray designed the F1 as a pure road car because he knew that something conceived for both race and road use would end up as a compromise, so he was uncomfortable with the move to convert cars for racing.

The Ueno Clinic-sponsored car, built up from the old test hack, was one of seven F1s that took on Le Mans in 1995. Their low-downforce aerodynamics gave them a speed advantage, but making them an aquaplaning nightmare in the wet

didn't stop them finishing first, third, fourth and fifth at their first attempt.

Brabham BT46B

Among the innovative and successful Brabham and McLaren F1 cars on display was the 1978 Brabham BT46B 'Fan Car', created by Murray to counter Lotus's ground-effect car but around the constraints of the flat 12 engine. According to Murray the suction was so effective that it could stick to a ceiling, and despite protests from rival teams after Niki

Lauda won at its debut in Sweden, it was deemed legal.

IGM Minbug

Murray owned one of four Minbug road cars he designed in 1971, while at Brabham. Gordon and his wife Stella used this as their only car for three years. With a Mini 848cc engine tuned to 100bhp propel just 530kg thanks to a clever, lightweight bonded and riveted aluminium structure it laid out Murray's thinking in the simplest possible terms.

Classics loud and proud at Stanmer

The inaugural meet at Proud Country House, Stanmer Park, in the hills outside Brighton, promised an ongoing cavalcade of great classics on a monthly basis, with meetings now taking place the first Sunday of each month between 11am and 2pm. Go to stanmerhouse.co.uk/classics for more information.

Chevrolet Impala SS

'This is the only one in the UK,' said Malcolm Donaldson of his



unusual pillarless four-door 'Chevrolet Impala SS.'I found it in Peru and brought it over in the summer.

'SS was a dealer-fit luxury trim level before it was a bigblock V8 option, so it has six cylinders – but only 198 were made in this pillarless body style. I've only ever seen one other example for sale, in the US.

'It was originally bought by the man who introduced railways to

Peru, for his son, and has only had two owners. Hardly anyone opted for this body option – most Impala SSs were cabriolets, coupés or regular saloons.'

Dino 246 GTS

Classic dealer Justin Banks was taking this Dino out for its first post-restoration



shakedown drive. 'It's finally been put back to its original colour, after being red for several years, but now it's as it left the factory,' said Banks. 'It was bought new in the Seventies by Queen's sound engineer.

'I am a dealer, but this is my car; I'm keeping it. I'm just making sure it's running properly, that all its various levels and pressures are good and ironing out the usual Dino niggles, but I have wanted a nice example for a very long time – in my opinion it's probably the most beautiful car in the world, bar none.'

EVENTS PLANNER

There's still classic car excitement to be had if you fancy travelling – or wrapping up warm.

December

2 VSCC Winter Driving Tests Bicester, Oxfordshire **vscc.co.uk**

2-3 The Christmas Cracker Manchester Museum of Transport, Manchester

gmts.co.uk

2-10 Essen Motor Show Essen, Germany essen-motorshow.de

8-10 Retro Classics Bavaria Nürnburg, Germany

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10 Newark Autojumble Newark, Nottinghamshire

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26 Classic Drive and Ride In Day Lakeland Motor Museum, Ulverston, Cumbria

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Barn Finds



Mercedes-Benz 300C and 300B

Wraps off C saloon and rare right-hand-drive B cabriolet for H&H Duxford sale

s this issue went to press H&H was offering two startling finds that had been kept in the same domestic garage in West Yorkshire for at least the past 20 years. Any version of the Mercedes-Benz 300 'Adenauer' family is unusual here, but this cabriolet is a far greater rarity - it's thought to be one of just seven right-hand-drive examples.

James McWilliam of H&H was the man tasked with pulling the covers off. 'The

cabriolet seems pretty solid,' he says. 'There's a bit of surface rust here and there but it's by no means in poor condition. The 300C saloon stored next to it hasn't lasted so well. They're being offered as non-running restoration projects.'

The 1956 saloon, an automatic, was supplied new to the UK via Glovers of Ripon to the Tulketh Spinning Company of Preston. It's been in the vendor's ownership since the Seventies. It was estimated at £8000 to £12,000.

The 1954 cabriolet has been the vendor's car since 1971 but it was first registered to Mercedes-Benz UK, where it stayed until 1965. At some point it went through a colour change from the original Middle Red to Deep Blue, but the grey leather interior remains. The buff logbook, original service book and instruction manual have survived with the car. Estimated at £50k£70k, these cars are costly to restore - so let's hope it finds a well-funded buyer at H&H's Duxford sale on November 15.









Vauxhall **Cavalier Coupé**

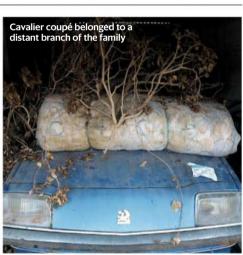
Nathan Davies wrote to tell us how he came to make a discovery in his own family.

'My mother's cousin passed away a few weeks ago. Although he hardly ever drove anywhere, we knew that he owned a car When we went to the garage we found this 1979 Vauxhall Cavalier coupé.'

The family is looking to find a new home for it, so enquiries can be forwarded. If you're interested, send an email to classic.cars@ bauermedia co uk

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BMW / EMW 340-2

One of the most unusual stories we've heard in a while came to light after Barn Finds followed up an eBay listing. We spoke to Anastas Yanakiev, a UK-based car enthusiast of Bulgarian origin. He had visited the city of Plovdiv in Bulgaria for a holiday in and found himself walking past an open garage door, as he explains.

'I saw the back of an old car and at first I thought it was a Volkswagen Beetle. I couldn't resist a closer look and I brushed against the back of the car and saw a BMW badge - I'd never seen this model before?

It's an EMW 340, a side-turning in BMW history. After WW2, BMW's Eisenach

plant found itself in East Germany and continued to make and sell BMWs - the sporting 327, like the desirable pre-war model, and the 340, which was basically a pre-war 326 saloon SEND US with a different nose. YOUR BARN FINDS

Legal proceedings switched the name to EMW but this 1951 car was either built before the enforced change took effect or was re-badged later.

Anastas completes the tale. 'I was still looking when the owner appeared, a lady. She said the car's first owner had been a Russian colonel who gifted the car to her grandfather. It had been garaged for about 40 years and she wanted to sell it because

she needed the space, so two weeks later I bought it and brought it back to London.'

> Anastas has now changed all the fluids, brake pipes and pads and has the car running - very well, and with no strange noises, apparently. He has listed the car for sale to concentrate on his main passion: classic Jaguars, of which he has several.



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John Fitzpatrick and the CSL

I was delighted to see that John Fitzpatrick is a new *Classic Cars* columnist. At this year's Goodwood Revival he talked about racing the BMW CSL, and he mentioned he'd had a yellow roadgoing CSL he picked up from Munich in early 1973. Apparently, Jochen Neerpasch had offered him the CSL for free in an effort to lure him to race for BMW, but he'd signed for Ford the previous day.

I began to wonder if I was talking to the first owner of my own yellow 1973 CSL - what a wonderful final piece in the ownership jigsaw that would be if it were the same car. Then he told me that his CSL was left-hand drive. To offset my disappointment I showed him a picture I'd just bought of CSLs and Capris at the 1973 24-hour race at Spa, saying something about how it must have been an awesome time to have been a racing driver. 'Oh, yes' he replied. 'That's me,' pointing to the driver of the No1 Capri. How cool is that. *Richard Head*

Pinin Farina XK120 at Geneva?

I really enjoyed the (Nov 2017 issue) article on the Pinin Farina Jaguar XK 120 and the finer details of the restoration, especially in light of the nasty surprises that lay under the maroon paint.

But I don't believe that this car attended the Geneva Motor Show in 1955, as suggested. From magazine reports at the time, the Pinin Farina stand had a Fiat 8V, a Lancia Aurelia and a Fiat 600, each with coachbuilt coupé bodywork. If such a distinctive car as the PF XK120 had been at Geneva, it would definitely have been mentioned and pictured.



Aladdin's Cave of Aston Martins

Glenn Williams

I loved the old competition war horses featured in the August issue - the Monte Carlo Rally Aston Martin DB MkIII and the Gilbern GT. The Aston reminded me of its previous owner, Jack Moss of Four Ashes Garage near Stratford-Upon-Avon.

In the Seventies I used to work on my uncle's farm that surrounds the garage and regularly used to hear the glorious sounds of the various Astons being road-tested on the then A34. The old building was a veritable Aladdin's Cave, with every Aston, from DBR1 sports racers to DB6s. *Hugh Kennedy*

Appeal for Sopwith Sphinx information

I'm researching the Sopwith Sphinx racing car built by Tommy Sopwith and Armstrong Siddeley employees in about 1954. It used an Allard chassis, alloy body and a highly tuned Sapphire engine.

The one in Tommy's car had been modified with a special crankshaft,

high-lift camshaft and triple Weber carburettors. Most of the inlet manifold was cast within the cylinder head, fed by only four ports, so it would have required major work to achieve that.

Tommy's father, a director of Armstrong Siddeley, persuaded him to give up racing the Sphinx in favour of the safer 346 Sapphire, so he sold it minus engine, which was replaced by a Jaguar XK motor. Any information on the modifications, as well as its Jag racing career, would be welcome. *Rob Maxtone-Graham*

Racing in the wake of a TVR

When the TVR Grantura MkI came out in the Sixties it was clearly going to be remembered as a fast, powerful piece of engineering... and a pain in the bum.

I raced against many of them, and if they started, and if the electrics made sufficient connection, you knew you had a fight on your hands. My first Ashley, 3630 EV, with a Jag 3.4 engine, was a monster, but a TVR with similar saddlery held the corners better, and would leave you covered in its burning engine oil.

Stephen Mills

ON FACEBOOK Which TV shows with cool cars were you addicted to as a kid?

• 'So many! The Dukes, BJ and the Bear, Starsky & Hutch, CHiPs!, The Professionals, The Persuaders!, The Saint (both versions), The Sweeney, Special Squad, Magnum PI, The A-Team, Knight Rider, Hart to Hart, Hardcastle & McCormick, Charlie's Angels, The Six Million Dollar Man, Movin' On, Sheriff Lobo, 240-Robert, SWAT, Simon & Simon, The Equalizer, Hunter, Matt Houston, The Hardy Boys Mysteries, The Avengers, Stingray, Cobra, Manimal, Riptide, Get Smart!, Kojak, The Streets of San Francisco, Miami Vice and many, many more. Some of those shows were quite bad, but the cars were awesome! When I think of a patrol car, it has to be a 1978

Dodge Monaco' Adriana Mascheroni Garzon

- You forgot Spencer for Hire' Bill Freeburg
 I wanted Doyle's Ford Escort RS2000 from The Professionals' Jay Behr
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Quentin Willson



A bit of elbow grease can transform an iffy auction proposition, so Quentin insists you need to pay attention to the detailing to maximise profits

am always amazed by how many private sellers don't detail their classics. Dealers are masters at presentation and often spend weeks freshening up interiors, boot areas and engine compartments. Their efforts bring a handsome return and can sometimes add 25 per cent to a car's value. When you're selling, the appearance of those big visible areas are often what can determine your classic's value and saleability. A few weekends with some aerosol cans, T-Cut, leather restorer, carpet shampoo and a toothbrush can make the difference between selling and not selling. Buyers don't want work.

Looking through the lots at SWVA's October auction showed some fine low-mileage cars being sold for less than market prices simply because they looked superficially tired. The £6050 for a 31,000-mile 1988 XJ-S HE was cheap because the seller hadn't spent time cleaning hoses and painting the air cleaner boxes or taking wire wool to light surface corrosion on alloy components. The £31,500 price tag for a 1969 E-type 2+2 with a warranted 79k

was low too. Lovely straight body and fit mechanicals but the car looked unloved because of the grimy engine and dirty cabin. A couple of days spent cleaning the crevices round that XK engine and buffing up the otherwise decent black hide might have taken the selling price to nearer £40k.

Private sellers need to learn about the importance of originality too. SWVA's fully restored 1963 Daimler Dart made a decent £41,000, but why did the seller paint the wheel and bonnet badges, radiator fan, and every alloy pipe in the engine and even bits of the distributor in bright red? And why would you put ill-fitting modern electric windows and a precariously suspended CD player complete with a tangle of untidy wires on a nice 1965 Jaguar S-type that was once a magazine cover car? The nine grand hammer price reflected the clumsy mods and messy interior. Straight and rust free 1967 MGB GTs are worth a lot more than £4600, but SWVA's very solid and honest example had such a grubby engine compartment that it obscured the car's intrinsic value. Private sellers should ponder on JD Classic's profound advertising strapline, 'Wonderful Cars Made Perfect'. The company's obsessive attention to detail achieves some of the highest-selling classics in the world.

So if your classic is in decent condition but cosmetically compromised, know that simple things like new rubbers, carpets, trim, hose clamps, screws and bolts can add literally thousands to the selling price. Steam-cleaning your underbonnet area, removing ancient grime and overspray, touching up rusty components and reinstating original stickers and labels is enormously important too. Yes, it's fiddly and time-consuming, but clever detailing actually costs buttons.

Too many private sellers are potentially losing tons of money because they don't prepare their cars properly. And in an uncertain market, scruffy cars don't sell. I'd be very surprised not to see some of the cars I've mentioned here appearing in dealer adverts over the next few months at considerably more than those hammer prices. So learn the craft of detailing like the dealers and concours boys. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

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Gordon Murray



Gordon takes a trip down memory lane at an exclusive event at Dunsfold that celebrates his 50th anniversary as a car designer and builder

his year marks 50 years since I finished building my first car - the IGM Ford sports racing car, which I campaigned in South Africa in 1967 and 1968. At the last count I've headed up the design of 74 vehicles of which 58 made it to full vehicle build or production. We are holding a celebration at Dunsfold; a chronological walk through my career, beginning in South Africa with the IGM Ford and ending with GMD and all the iStream products we are working on including the newly launched TVR Griffith.

Owners from all over the world have been generous and we've collected 40 vehicles for the exhibition, including some of the more well-known cars like my first Formula One design, the Brabham BT42, plus the Brabham BT52 World Championship pit-stop car and the Le Mans-winning McLaren F1 GTR from 1995. There is also memorabilia from each period. I've kept so much stuff over the years!

For me, this is my ultimate classic car event and a very nostalgic trip for myself and all the Brabham, McLaren and GMD team members who attended.

When I first walked into the exhibition area and was confronted by 14 of my Brabham Formula One cars I found it all quite emotional. What was even more nostalgic for me was having a close look at the cars and remembering the moment when I was sitting at the drawing board solving a particular problem and drawing the detail components. Every car reminded me of so many great people I've worked with - business partners, drivers, engine designers, transmission designers and, of course, my hand-picked teams at Brabham and McLaren. Looking at the cars it was so easy to see Nelson in the 49, Niki in the fan car and Ayrton in the 4/4.

It's a slightly odd feeling to walk into a space full of classic cars that you have been responsible for creating. It's something that I have never thought about before because I have always focused on working through my list of classic cars that I owned or wanted to own in the period they were designed and built. I forget that some of the cars I designed are now 44 years old!

One of the really impressive aspects of the exhibition has been the re-creation of some of my early designs where the original car has been lost. Here at GMD our prototype shop has been building my early cars from the original drawings, period photographs and input from my fading memory bank. So far the guys have built my original IGM Ford from 1967, the IGM Minbug road car from 1971 and the Midas Alfa from 1981. In addition to this we recently tracked down the original chassis of T.4 from 1972, which was a Formula 750 car that I had planned to race in the 1973 season - promotion to Chief Designer at Brabham put an end to that plan.

To realise that alongside being a buyer of classic cars I am also a creator of classic cars has been a revelation.

As a warm-up to the main event we created an area with my own classics on display - 20 cars and 15 bikes, but more of that later. It's just a shame that public liability insurance limited the exhibition to an invitation-only event, but we do plan to create a virtual tour that will be available sometime afterwards.



Gordon Murray is one of the most innovative automotive designers of his generation. He designed GP-winning F1 cars for Brabham and McLaren and the McLaren F1 road car.









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John Fitzpatrick



While one of John's friends refused to let him drive his dog-eared Daytona, another gave him free rein in his while plying him with Monza's finest food

or me, one of the best looking cars in its day was the Ferrari 365 GTB/4 'Daytona'. In 1971 I'd been driving a BDA Escort for Broadspeed and Ford Cologne with a fair amount of success. As a result, Broadspeed had taken a few orders for replica Escorts to be raced in the 1972 European Touring Car Championship. One such order came from Martino Finotto, a wealthy Italian in the baby food business. Martino was also a proficient racing driver and his Escort was built and delivered prior to the opening round of the European Championship, the Monza 4 Hours. He asked me to co-drive with him to help him set up the car and get used to it.

I flew into Milan on the Thursday evening and Martino was there to meet me. We walked out of the terminal to the parking lot where he told me he'd brought a car for me to use for the weekend. Much to my surprise, parked alongside each

other were a red Ferrari Daytona and an orange Alfa Montreal. 'Which-a one do you wanna drive?' he asked. I could hardly believe it. Of course I chose the Daytona. 'We go to eat', he said and I did my best to keep up with him on the way to the Ristorante Fossati in Canonica just outside Monza. He drove the Alfa like a complete lunatic, as most Italian racing drivers do on the road, but we arrived in one piece.

The Daytona was a dream to drive; a big car with great handling and plenty of brute force. The nearest I'd come to driving a Daytona before was one belonging to a friend of mine in Birmingham. It was his everyday transport. He never let me drive it but I went out in it with him a few times. He was a good driver, having won the British Rally Championship in the Sixties, so he could handle it well. But it wasn't the tidiest car in the world - he had two Great Dane dogs that he wouldn't let in the house so they lived in the Daytona. The most expensive dog kennel in the world.

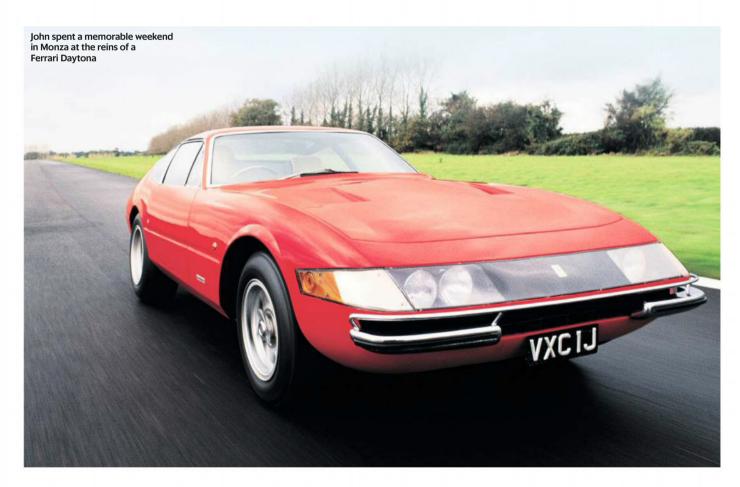
By the time he sold it, the seats were chewed to pieces. I think he more or less had to give it away - how times change.

I digress. We enjoyed a great meal in the Fossati as usual but when we came out, the rear window of the Daytona had been smashed and my racing bag with overalls and helmet had gone. Welcome to Italy! Martino didn't seem too upset. He took the Daytona home and gave me the Montreal for the weekend. A great car too, but no Daytona. I was never much of an Alfa fan, but the Montreal was good fun and I had driven and enjoyed Toine Hezemans' GTA at Zandvoort on a few occasions.

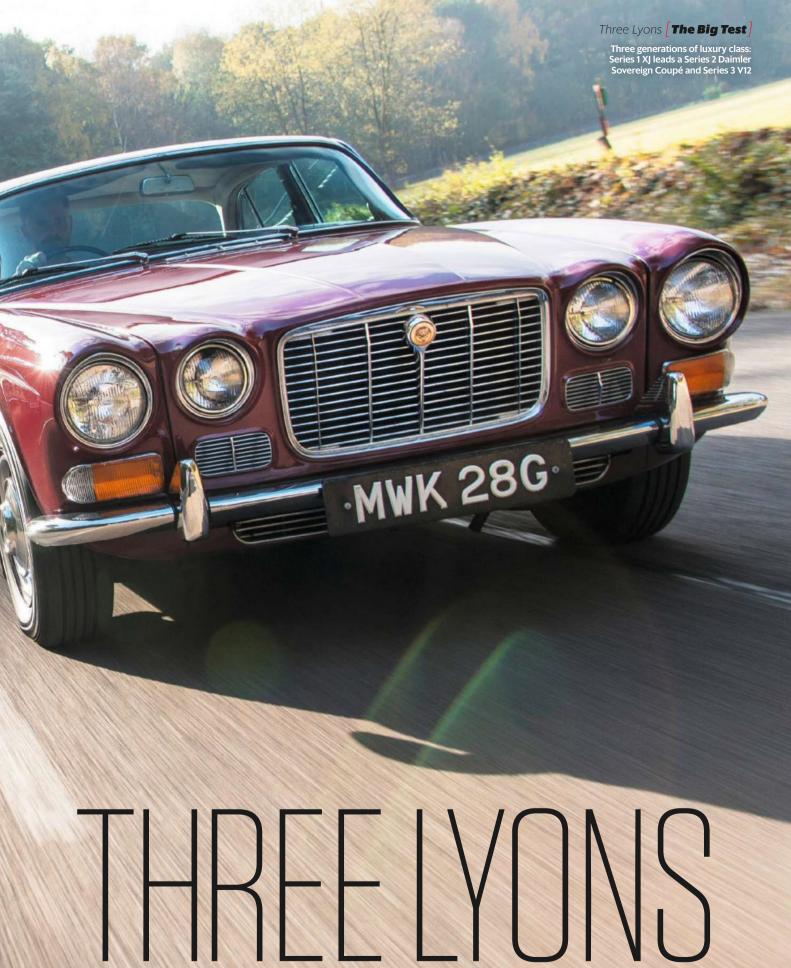
Martino arrived the next morning for practice with a new helmet and full racing kit for me, and the Daytona with a taped up rear window. The 2.0-litre Escort seemed quite tame after the Ferrari and Alfa, and it didn't last long before the differential gave up. To be honest, I enjoyed driving the two GT cars for the weekend more than I did the Escort. Plus the trip was worth it for dinner at the Fossati every evening alone.

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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.







50 years ago Jaguar founder William Lyons unveiled the XJ, the last design he oversaw. We celebrate by pitting a Series 1 against its Series 2 and 3 successors

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ou only need a short stretch of fast road to understand why the XJ made such a huge impact on the luxury car market 50 years ago. We're driving this 2.8-litre variant - the first XJ6 to be road-registered and the oldest surviving example of the breed, no less - and the refinement is extraordinary. The delicious six-cylinder timbre is well muted, road noise from what were considered large tyres at the time is miniscule and there's only the slightest wind rustle from the A-pillars. You can imagine executives from Mercedes-Benz or Rolls-Royce having their first ride in an XJ in 1968 and looking nervously at each other, all thinking the same things - a) How the hell did Lyons do this? And b) We need to make a better car.

The Lyons in question is of course Jaguar's founder and driving force William, who unveiled the XJ6 in 1968. It was a bold statement of the company's future direction and quickly replaced all four of Jaguar's existing saloon ranges. Fifty years later, our XJ6 exudes the elegance and road presence that helped to make the XJ an instant hit.

It was so successful, in fact, that Jaguar kept the same basic formula until 1992, making a total of 132,952 XJs. Our test has a prime example of each version - the six-cylinder Series 1 (burgundy), a 4.2-litre Daimler Sovereign Coupé (yellow), and a V12 Series 3 (blue). All are attractive cars each with a strong fanbase, but which is the best embodiment of the XJ concept?

Looking at the Series 1 XJ6, it's clear that the shape owes a lot to the MkX and 420G, the vast Jaguar flagship saloons of the Sixties. But where the curves of the bigger Jaguars look almost comically bloated the XJ's lines have a simplicity, as though Lyons realised he had gone a step too far with the MkX and dialled back on the voluptuousness. There's a grace and purity to it, combined with a hint of the E-type's swagger, though thankfully an early proposal for an E-type-alike tapered tail was quickly abandoned.

The XJ's roof height is a good four inches lower than some of its competitors, so sitting in MWK 28G feels more like sliding into the cockpit of a sports car than a luxury saloon. Because Lyons insisted the seats must not be visible above the XJ's waistline, the seat backs stop at your shoulder blades, but they are comfortable enough chairs and they provide more side support than their flat looks suggest. The big, vertical steering wheel with its narrow rim and semi-circular horn ring frames a handsome Smiths speedometer and tachometer duo.

The tall selector lever for the automatic transmission sprouts from a chrome escutcheon which also carries the essential-for-1968 smoking kit, with twin ashtrays and a cigarette lighter. It all adds up to an attractive and high-class interior, which echoes the layout of the old 420G but with modern detailing like the single main dash panel, safety switches and the gear lever on the console rather than the steering column. Here was a Jaguar built for the brave new world of the Seventies.

But if the design of the XJ6 looked forward to a new era, the engineering underneath was very much a throwback to previous











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practice. A V12 engine had been planned for the top models but there were delays getting the engine into production at the Radford plant. Worse, a 60-degree 3.5-litre V8 derived from the V12 was suffering from vibration problems, so the XJ was launched with a choice of two versions of the XK straight-six which had been Jaguar's staple since 1948. Journalists of the day were already calling the big six 'venerable', not knowing it would still be powering XJs almost two decades later. The 4.2-litre version was essentially a carryover from previous models, and there was a new 2.8-litre entry-level unit which soon earned a reputation for overheating and holing pistons.

MWK proves that with the smaller engine and automatic gearbox the XJ's performance was little better than leisurely. But the all-independent suspension, a development of that used in previous models with anti-dive geometry incorporated at the front, does an excellent job of isolating the cabin from road shocks. The downside is that the light, low-geared power steering does

Adrian Massey on his Series 1 XJ6 2.8



'I've had it seven years. I'd had a couple of Series 3 XJs – a 4.2 and a Daimler Double Six – and I loved them but I'd decided I wasn't having another one. I was looking for a Mk2 and at JD Classics there was an XJ to one side. I saw this one and the more I learnt

about the history and the provenance the more I began to realise it was a special car. I had the gearbox rebuilt quite soon after I got it, and a few years ago the cylinder head came off and the valves were looked at. About 18 months ago the last new Series 1 sill in the country went on the offside. It feels different from the Series 2 and Series 3 – you can tell it's an earlier car. There are quirks like difficulties getting the key into the lock, and when you start it you have to let the fuel pump prime properly. The more you use it the better it is. I do about 1500 miles a year – I try to use it a lot in the summer but once the grit goes down I lay it up.'

Jaguar XJ6

Engine 2793cc in-line six-cylinder, dohc, 12-valve, two SU HD8 carburettors Power and torque 140bhp @ 5150rpm; 150lb ft @ 4250rpm Transmission Four-speed manual or Borg-Warner three-speed automatic, rear-wheel drive Suspension Front: independent, double wishbones, coil springs, anti-roll bar. Rear: independent, transverse links, trailing arms, coil springs Steering Rack and pinion, power-assisted Brakes Discs front and rear, servo-assisted, inboard at rear Weight 1537kg (3389lb) Performance Top speed: 118mph; 0-60mph: 12sec Classic Cars Price Guide £5,000-£20,000









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Norman Dewis: inside the XJ's development

orman Dewis was chief test driver at Jaguar from 1952 to 1985, and was part of the engineering team that developed all three iterations of the XJ. 'It was a marvellous motor car,' he says.

His involvement began when the first prototypes were built, and the first step was to sort out the basic handling on the steering pad at the MIRA test grounds.

'I always tried to get neutral steer, with the back end breaking

away first so you could control it on the throttle,' says Dewis. 'I had my standards - I knew what I wanted and if it didn't meet the standard I wouldn't sign it off. No prototype ever gets through any of the test procedures first time.'

In the Seventies Dewis managed a team of five test engineers and a dozen drivers.

New recruits were bedded in on the rough Belgian pavé test. 'You could only do probably an hour at 30mph before your stomach started to ache and you had to have a rest,' Dewis chuckles. 'We'd do 1000 miles on it for each car we tested.'

Next was the brake test. 'The braking had to match the performance of the car. I developed a brake test comprising 30 stops at 0.5G from 100mph at 45-second intervals. You've got to work pretty quickly to get all that in,' Dewis says. And he wasn't impressed if an assistant started to feel sick on the job.

'I used to kick them out to get some fresh air,' he adds.

The XJ's remarkable ride, handling and refinement were the result of Dewis' team spending hours of detail work on springs, dampers, bushes and tyres. 'We had various surfaces at MIRA that we used to run over for noise assessment,' he remembers. 'We used to spend days, weeks and months testing different hardnesses of rubber bushes, and did special tyre tests at Dunlop it had a proving ground at the back of its factory.'

A lot of testing was done at MIRA near Nuneaton, not far from Jaguar's Coventry base, but testing also took Dewis as far afield as Italy, where the high temperatures and varied road surfaces proved a challenge, and the Stelvio Pass tested the brakes.

'Later on Leyland bought the Gaydon facility, where we did a 50,000-mile test procedure for US emissions. I used to have a three-shift system running seven days a week round the clock.'

Testing was hard work, often demanding long hours. 'There was no glamour. People used to think we just sat on our backsides driving, but it demanded maximum concentration at all times. We would work seven days a week and then go home at eight at night, sit in a chair and be thinking about why something didn't work. It was a 24-hour job, really.'



rather too good a job of separating the driver from the front tyre contact patches, leaving little in the way of feedback. Still, with a wide track and low centre of gravity the XJ6 grips amazingly well, and though it rolls in corners the damping is so well judged and the car is fundamentally so well balanced that it is easy to make good progress on give and take roads.

Daimler Sovereign Coupé

The V12 engine that Jaguar planned to fit to the XJ from launch, and then promised would follow within two years, finally arrived in 1971 with the Series 2. There's a period charm inside; gone are the individual instruments of the Series 1 with their chromed rims, a visual link to the Fifties and earlier, and in comes a moulded plastic cluster combining the two main dials with a bank of warning lights between them. The minor gauges now flank the main cluster - on right-hand-drive cars the fuel level and water temperature are on the right, and the oil pressure and battery voltage on the left (they swapped sides for left-hand drive cars).

The eyeball vents at either end of the dash have been replaced by swivelling rectangular items, and there's a group of horizontal air vents in the centre of the dash above the oddments tray. Switches, the clock, the radio and the heater controls are now grouped tightly together at the base of the centre stack, the Seventies graphics of their legends showing how far style had come since 1968. The seats in this example are another sign of the times - instead of traditional leather they are trimmed in a sumptuous black velour.

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The 4.2-litre engine makes 105 more horses compared to the old 2.8, but crucially the torque peak almost doubles and is delivered 500rpm earlier, making the XJ both faster and more relaxing. There's so much torque even at low engine speeds that there's rarely any need to slip the transmission selector back a notch to select second gear, but if you do the big six growls and the nose rises indicating the coupé is responding to your right foot. As in the Series 1, noise levels are low. The side windows are susceptible to wind rustle at high speeds, but most of the time you don't notice the coupé's cabin being any louder than the saloon's.

What you do notice is that the Series 2 is even tidier through bends than the earlier car. Roll angles are lower, and a faster steering ratio not only cuts down on the sweep of the wheel needed through a given bend but also adds just enough heft at the rim to make handling the wheel feel more of a precision operation.

There is still precious little feedback, but at least the weightier rim and greater servo assistance at the brake pedal collaborate to





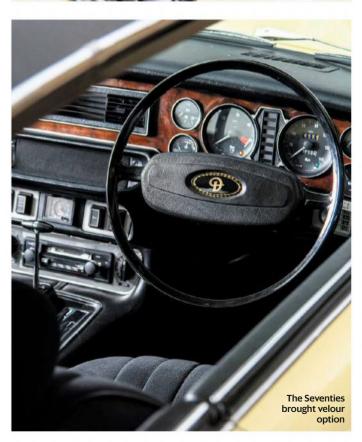


give the Series 2 a considerably more unified, well-developed feel.

In 1971 the V8 was still being developed with balance shafts added to quell the vibrations, but by the end of the year that project had finally been cancelled. In 1973 Jaguar announced a Series 2 XJ with bumpers that were raised to meet new US safety legislation and revisions to the interior. A four-inch longer wheelbase that had been an option on the Series 1 saloons was standardised on the Series 2, and in theory there was a new coupé body style, retaining the shorter wheelbase.

In practice the coupé would not go into production for more than a year, because Jaguar struggled with the flexibility of the bodyshell and poor sealing of the pillarless side windows. The body was stiffened with wider C-pillars, and the window sealing improved with the addition of a cable system which forced the window glass into its sealing rubbers. There were still problems even when the cars were in production, and with the XJ-S coming on stream from 1975 and selling at a substantially higher price, Jaguar was probably happy to take the opportunity to kill off the XJC in 1977 after a production run of just over 10,000 cars.

That makes the coupé one of the rarest XJ derivatives, and the yellow car in our group is rarer still. The fluted grille and extra chrome strip on the bonnet denote this is not a Jaguar XJC, but a Daimler Sovereign Coupé. With the 4.2-litre engine the Daimler cost £6195 in 1975 - the stylish GKN alloys were extra - but beyond the fancy brightwork and different badges there was precious little else to show for the £186 premium over the Jaguar version. Buyers agreed - only a fifth of the XJ coupés were badged as Daimlers.





Whatever the shape of the grille on the front, these are handsome machines. Roll those troublesome front and rear side windows down and the coupé has a breathtakingly elegant profile. The effect is emphasised by the vinyl roof, which was standard fit - though a handful of cars seem to have escaped from Browns Lane without it. It's not uncommon for owners to remove it if the car is repainted, but then you lose the Seventies-tastic appeal of a feature that long since dropped off the options lists.

Series 3 V12 Sovereign

The Series 3 of 1979 is imbued with a similar feeling of consistency to its direct predecessor in its responses - the result of years of development of the basic design - and it's an interesting blend of old and new thinking. Inside there's a smaller, more modern steering wheel with a leather-bound rim that is thicker than before but still very slim by contemporary standards. As in the earlier cars the wheel is offset slightly to the left, though not enough to make much difference to the driving position. The steering itself is just a fraction weightier than before, but still disconcertingly light thanks to substantial power assistance. An old-fashioned umbrella handle handbrake still hides under the dashboard, ready to clout your left knee if you leap aboard unawares.

The all-disc brakes - inboard at the back, as on all these cars - are strong and with ventilated rotors at the front they should prove to be fade-free, which matters when you have almost 300bhp under your right foot from the fuel-injected V12 engine. It's an extraordinary motor, rightly renowned throughout the

Jaguar specialist Robert Hughes on the Series 2 Coupé



'They really do give you everything – they're usable and still good to drive by modern standards. If I have a customer deliberating between a six-cylinder and a V12, I ask them what they're going to use the car for. I used

to commute into London in a 4.2 – I would never have used a V12. On the other hand, if you mainly do motorway miles the V12 is a far superior car. If there's one problem with a six-cylinder with a three-speed gearbox, it's that they are disappointing above 70mph.

'They're nearly 50 years old so you have to judge each one on its individual merits. Corrosion is something you've got to watch. The six-cylinders are not as tough as their reputation suggests so you need to treat them with a little care and respect. Electrics are simple by modern standards, carburettors tend to be fine, gearboxes... well, if they have a problem it is pretty obvious. The Coupés leak water into the cabin. Whether it's original or been rebuilt, unless you're very lucky, in heavy rain you will find some water inside.

'At one stage they were slightly pub-landlordish but they've crossed the line in terms of image.'

Daimler Sovereign Coupé 4.2

As Series 1 except **Engine** 4235cc **Power and torque** 245bhp @ 5400rpm; 283lb ft @ 3750rpm **Weight** 1700kg (3748lb) **Performance** Top speed: 118mph; 0-60mph: 10sec

Classic Cars Price Guide £5,000-£35,000

Clockwise from below: In the MIRA wind tunnel in 1976; by 1977 the XJ12C's speed was proven – this is at Silverstone; leading at Monza; the unveiling at Browns Lane









John Fitzpatrick: racing the XJCs



Ralph Broad's Broadspeed team won the British Saloon Car Championship for Leyland in 1975 with Triumph Dolomite Sprints. Then, for 1976, Broad proposed an assault on the European Touring Car Championship with the V12 XJC; the XJ-S had failed to qualify as a touring car because its rear leg

room was too meagre. The Broadspeed XJC was announced with much fanfare at the beginning of the season but raced only once that year, at Silverstone, where it qualified on pole but lost a wheel in the race.

John Fitzpatrick was signed up to drive

John Fitzpatrick was signed up to drive for 1977 partnered by Tim Schenken, with driver/engineer Andy Rouse and Derek Bell in the sister car. 'The cars were fast, handled really well for big heavy machines, had great brakes and were always at the front of the grid,' says Fitzpatrick.

'They led the races, but were unreliable,' he continues. 'We were basically testing the cars on race weekend. Jaguar itself was not very helpful and was reluctant to homologate any special parts, which could have helped. We spent our time chasing problems - first it was the rear hubs breaking, then the differential, then oil surge and broken engines.'

At Brno an Alfa blew its engine in front of Fitzpatrick, and the XJC ran over some of the debris. 'A rear tyre exploded and I had

a wild ride sliding from side-to-side trying to get the car slowed down,' he remembers. 'I managed to limp back to the pits with the right rear of the car hanging off.' The car was patched up and finished, albeit in 15th place. After the team destroyed five V12 engines in practice at the Nürburgring, Broad hatched a plan - Bell and Rouse would aim to nurse their car slowly to the finish while Fitzpatrick and Schenken would go for some glory, even if it didn't last long. 'I just went for it,' Fitzpatrick remembers. 'We had a

20-second lead after one lap, then halfway round the second lap the engine exploded.'

The Bell/Rouse car finished in a fine second place, the team's best-ever result. The engine problems were later fixed by converting to a dry-sump oil system. 'It wasn't strictly legal,' admits Fitzpatrick, 'but by this time BMW had wrapped up the championship and was just pleased to

have some opposition.'

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At the TT Rouse nearly beat Tom Walkinshaw's BMW CSL, only to slither off the circuit on someone else's oil. At Zolder the engines failed again, then at the end of the season Jaguar pulled the plug - just at the wrong time, Fitzpatrick believes. 'Had we been given the following winter to run a proper test programme I have no doubt that the car would have won everything. It lacked nothing in speed or handling - just reliability.'



Seventies as one of the best engines anywhere on the planet. The early carburettor version fitted to the Series 1 that was fed by four Zenith-Strombergs could be troublesome, but fitting Lucas fuel injection in the mid-Seventies made the V12 a more dependable engine and in 1981 revisions to the cylinder heads and pistons in the High Efficiency version made major improvements to fuel economy without compromising outright power. This is the engine fitted in Paul Upton's 1987 V12 Sovereign, and compared to the six-cylinder motors it delivers an extra level of silky smoothness to the way the XJ drives.

The engine is never felt, and almost never heard. At idle the only aural indication that it is running is a gentle whine from the fuel pumps, and even when the accelerator is pushed to the carpet and the Series 3 is propelled to the horizon with never-ending acceleration there's barely more than a murmur from the engine.

From rest the Sovereign will sprint to 60mph in a fraction over eight seconds, enough to embarrass some Eighties sports cars, and it would be even quicker if the automatic transmission, now a GM400 unit in place of the earlier Borg-Warner, had more than three ratios as most competitors now did.

But the Sovereign will cruise all day at 80mph in top with the 5.3-litre engine loping along at only 3000rpm or so, and extra pace for overtaking is just a flex of your right toe away. It's at these speeds that the performance advantage of the V12 over the six-cylinder engines becomes apparent. The only downside is the V12's ability to drink unleaded, though these later engines demand refuelling stops far less often than the earlier ones.

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Even now this is a car that could cross a continent in a day, with the compliant suspension delivering high-speed stability and almost unmatched comfort. Motorways - or more accurately autobahns - are its natural habitat, but the V12 Sovereign still tackles twisty roads with aplomb. The Jaguar flows through a series of turns with a lack of fuss that few rivals could match, even as the XJ's basic design neared its 20th birthday.

The comprehensive revisions that had kept the Series 3 fresh also included more modern bumpers and flush-fitting door handles, and Italian design house Pininfarina subtly reshaped the top half of the car. The windscreen was more heavily raked, the rear pillars were wider and more upright, and the roof was narrower but extended a few inches further back to improve headroom for rear seat occupants.

But the basic age of the design was betrayed by the closeness of the windscreen to the wheel, the narrow cabin that limited space for shoulders and elbows, and leg room which was still at







Paul Upton on his Series 3 V12



'My father has a 1992 Series 3 and when he brought it round to my house I quickly got the idea in my head that I wanted to get one. I bought this one from Jaguar specialist Robert Hughes about a year ago.

'Everything works on it – sunroof, cruise

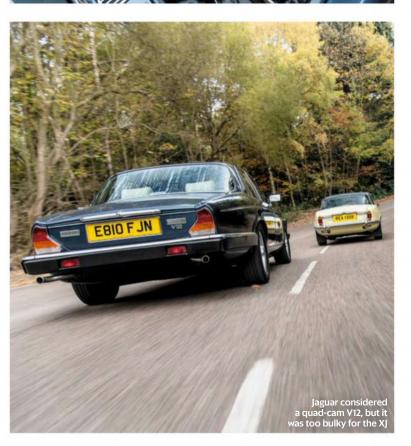
Everything works on it – sunroor, cruise control, aircon. I've done about 1200 miles in it and nothing has gone wrong. It starts every morning. When it's cold it just starts straight on the button, but, notoriously, hot starting is worse. This is a pre-cat car which I understand is better if you have a problem, because you can't get the cats.

'The pre-fuel injection V12s give you about 10-12mpg, so this is quite good at 20mpg. It's not a fast car but you do progress. It's designed to be quiet – sometimes you wonder if it's switched on. I'm biased but I think it's a very pretty car – they'd got it right by this stage.

'You can pay £15,000 for a very low mileage one. I've got this insured for £12,000 and that's a lot of classic for the money. I won't lose on it. They're not quite classic cars yet, in some people's minds, especially the Series 3. But their time will come.'

Jaguar Sovereign V12

As Series 1 except **Engine** 5344cc V12, sohc per bank, 24-valve, Lucas fuel injection **Power and torque** 299bhp @ 5500rpm; 318lb ft @ 3000rpm **Transmission** GM three-speed automatic **Weight** 1900kg (4189lb) **Performance** Top speed: 140mph; 0-60mph: 8.2sec *Classic Cars* **Price Guide** £5,000-£15,000



a premium despite the overall length growing to 195in, putting it between a Mercedes E-class and S-class in size.

The 3.4-litre and 4.2-litre XK sixes were both now fitted with fuel-injection and were available until 1987, when the six-cylinder cars were replaced by the XJ40-generation XJ6 powered by the new AJ6 engine. But the engine bay of the XJ40 was too narrow for the V12 to fit easily - some say it was engineered that way deliberately so no BL bean counter could insist Jaguar installed a Rover V8 in place of its own in-line sixes - and so the old car was kept in production in V12 form right up to 1992.

By then Sir John Egan's efforts as chief executive had raised Jaguar quality to levels the brand had never before achieved, and the company had been hived off from what remained of British Leyland to operate as an independent before Ford added it to a growing collection of premium automotive brands.

All the XJs are attractive, usable classics offering plenty of comfort and refinement. The Series 1 cars, at the time seen very much as the cutting edge of Jaguar innovation, now represent a characterful halfway house between the old-school Jaguars of the Sixties and the modern classic XJs and XJ-S of the Seventies.

The Series 2s offer a more cohesive driving experience, but saloons in good, standard condition are becoming scarce and the coupés, which were always rare, are now starting to fetch the kind of prices that reflect their exclusivity.

The Series 3 appeals to a slightly different kind of buyer, one who wants classic Jaguar looks but appreciates the improved quality and reliability of a car that had been in constant development for well over two decades by the time the last XJs were built in 1992.

Those final cars were all V12s, and the biggest of the XJ engines appeals for its supreme refinement and high-speed cruising ability, if not for the thirst of its pre-HE iterations. As the fine coupé in our group demonstrates, the 4.2-litre is the best all-rounder, with near enough as much performance in everyday motoring as the V12 but lower running costs. The elegance of the pillarless body just adds to the XJ's appeal. It's an easy decision.

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Spice on life

Gordon Spice reveals his favourite cars from a life packed with on-track thrills and bold motor sport business ventures

Words MIKE TAYLOR

ordon Spice's passion for cars was sparked by his father's purchase of a two-seater Atco Trainer the year before he was born. It was a very upmarket toy with a 50cc Atco motor mower engine that drove the little car through a clutch with forward and reverse gears. It had open metal bodywork, padded seats and mechanical brakes. There was even an opening boot. Wealthy cocoa broker George bought the car in 1939 but told his children they had to wait for the end of petrol rationing before they could use it. That happened in 1946. Top speed was a giddy 10mph, quite fast enough for Gordon and his four brothers and sisters to take full advantage of the large garden of their Hampshire home.

Gordon's love of cars and driving fast went to another level when he began careering around the family farm at hooligan speeds in his father's Series I Land Rover, often steering sideways through hedges as he chased rabbits.

While his mother Rene had a sleek AC Aceca Coupé - which she drove flat-out, egged on by her enthusiastic children - his father

had little interest in cars, often driving slowly in top gear with the car almost stalling. However, George's business acumen was unquestionable and it rubbed off onto young Gordon. A year's sojourn to Australia as a £10 'Pom' migrant gave him a feel for finance while working in a credit company. Returning briefly to the UK, he then spent 12 months in New York before coming home again in June 1961 to join his father's chocolate company.

Austin 7 Special

'My older brother Derek had a great impact on my life in cars, and racing in particular, which began when he bought an Austin 7 Special for £25,' recalls Gordon. 'He was 17 at the time and studying at Chelsea College of Automotive Engineering. The Austin had a sleek handmade aluminium body with the headlights recessed into the front wings and a small windscreen - it looked rather rakish. One of the other students at Chelsea was future land speed record breaker Richard Noble. When Derek needed help with the car he could always call on Alan Southern of nearby Phoenix Engineering. Alan was also a Weber carburettor agent and specialised in upmarket cars such as Alvis, Lagonda and Bugatti, which fuelled my interest in motor racing.'

Austin A40

'For his 21st birthday Derek was given an Austin A40 Farina. By then he was passionate about racing and he modified it quite extensively, gutting the interior and fitting a Downton-tuned Formula Junior engine along with uprated suspension. While doing his National Service he raced it at tracks such as Zandvoort and Zolder. In fact, had it not been for Derek and the A40 I probably wouldn't have become involved in motor sport at all. I persuaded him to let me have a go in it at Goodwood and I was immediately hooked.

'On my 21st birthday I was given the choice of either a Morris Minor or an Austin A40. I chose the Austin, my father's only stipulation being that it had to be finished in black. Some time later I was sitting in a traffic jam on the Chiswick flyover when someone shunted me badly from behind. There was no question about who was to blame and with the insurance payout for the A40 I bought an MG TF. Incidentally, in 1972 I raced the well-sorted ex-Willy Cave Austin A40 quite successfully in Barbados and achieved several wins. I recently tried to buy it but couldn't trace the current owner.

'At the beginning of 1962 I applied for my provisional race

licence from the RAC Competitions Department, and to prepare for racing I had the TF modified by Derrington, which fitted uprated carburettors, a racing exhaust system and an aluminium cylinder head. Out of five races, I failed to start in three and did not finish in the other two, so I had no signatures on my licence. The MG was sold in October. Meanwhile I noticed that the cars doing well in marque sports car racing events were Morgans.'

Lawrencetune Morgan

'In early 1963, with money I was making through selling encyclopaedias, I bought a Lawrencetune Morgan Plus 4 from Graham Warner at the Chequered Flag garage on the Great West Road. I paid £2000 for it. Today that seems like a lot of money. Ironically, I didn't think my father knew anything about it because I kept the Morgan in a local lock-up garage – then I heard him telling some of his friends about it at a cocktail party.

'In those club racing days it was usual to drive to a race, take part and then drive home again. During 1963 I began working at Lawrencetune Engines full-time, for nothing, helping to run the business and also investing in it. That year I took part in 11 races - my best performance was second overall at Oulton Park in the











Hare Trophy race. Coincidentally, the company was also involved with the mid-engined glassfibre-bodied Deep Sanderson and the aluminium-bodied SLR Coupé. However, the business was financially strapped and all I did was a couple of practice laps at Le Mans in 1964. I had an SLR built but the handling was horrible. I wrote it off at Goodwood in August when I hit a solid chicane and that was the end of my Morgan career.

'One Monday morning in September I arrived at the company's

workshops to find all the tools and equipment had been removed. With Chris Lawrence in the south of France there was no alternative but to call in the receiver. Only very recently did I find out that Lawrence had relocated the tools and stock so the business could continue only 200 yards away with some of his old staff.'

Downton Mini

It was through Lawrencetune that I was given the job of sales manager at Downton Engineering. During my interview I was offered £20 a week - in reply I suggested

£15 a week plus a supply of competition engines to run in my racing Mini. That was agreed, so I then had to go out and buy a Mini. Together with the Downton guys I built it into a racer and it was ready by mid-1965.

'On my first day at Downton I arrived driving a Cortina GT. It had wire wheels and I thought it was the business. Daniel Richmond [co-owner of Downton] hated Fords and wouldn't talk to me. I sold it and bought a BMC 1100. I then owned a number of Minis including a Mini Minor, a Radford and a Cooper S.

'My first race was a round of the RAC Saloon Car Championship at Silverstone and it was something of a blur - I came 14th. My next and final event for 1965 was at Brands Hatch where I finished seventh overall and second in class, suggesting that perhaps I was improving.

'The following year I competed in six international saloon car races where I was sometimes up with Mini legends John Rhodes and John Handley. It also helped that I'd secured sponsorship from Castrol, for free fuel and oil, and Dunlop, which agreed to major discounts on its R5 Green Spot tyres.

'I left Downton in late 1965 in order to set up my spares business, but I stayed on good terms with Downton which allowed me continued use of its development engines. I sold my race Mini in 1968 when I began driving for Equipe Arden and won the 1968 1000cc RAC British Saloon Car Championship, moving on to drive for the Cooper Car Company in 1969 when I finished fifth overall in the Championship.'

Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow

I set up Gordon Spice Ltd with Derek and by mid-1974 turnover from our cash-and-carry outlets was more than half a million pounds. Two years later we bought a Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow for £11,000. The motivation was to show the continentals that we Brits can travel in style. I eventually got a chauffeur and he used to drive me between meetings.

'In the early Eighties we had branches spread all round the

country and I did a lot of work in the back of the car while I was being chauffeured. It put out a very strong message that the business was doing well. If anyone arrived at Heathrow we'd send the Rolls-Royce. I was also chauffeured down to Le Mans in it - a lot of posing went on, I can tell you.

'We owned that car for 20 years. When I left the company just before it went out of business in 1989 I bought the car and put it into storage on blocks. I restored it, but after the work was completed I just didn't enjoy it any more. I sold it for £6000.'

'I aquaplaned, hit three telegraph poles and ended up wrapped around an oak'

Various Porsches

'Porsches are my all-time favourite cars. I've had several. Once I was driving a 911 in Luxemburg with a lorry coming toward me when I hit a pool of water. I aquaplaned off the road, hit three telegraph poles and ended up wrapped around an oak. The car was bent like a banana, but that Porsche saved my life.

'In 1978 I drove a 3-litre Carrera RSR at Le Mans for Charlie Ivey. Despite gearbox problems and possibly being the oldest car on the track we finished 14th overall. I bought a Carrera new in 1984 for £26k from Charlie. I kept it the longest of all my Porsches. In 1989 I wrote it off driving back from a frustrating business meeting.'

Ford Capri

I started competing in Capris in 1973 for Wisharts. It's great to be reunited with this one [see photo right] – it was an easy car to drive quickly in a race. It's a 1979 car with lots of history. That year was especially successful and I competed in it in the BTCC series and many trans-European events, the best result was winning the Spa 24 Hours where I clocked 155mph along the Masta Straight.' The Capri sold at auction in July 2017 for £92,250.

Gordon founded Gordon Spice Racing in the late Seventies. 'Over the winter of 1981/82 we prepared two MkIII Capris and went racing. My best result was a first overall at Oulton Park.'

Today Gordon enjoys a relaxed life. In 2016 he bought a 1991 Porsche 964, but says that - while it goes like hell - it's uncomfortable and certainly not as good as his previous 911s.















Radbourne Abarth 1300

ur hero is gesturing wildly with one hand while cradling his drink with the other. He then voices his approval before turning on his heels and stumbling back into the pub; the same one I've been sitting opposite for the past five minutes as traffic threatens to set like concrete. So far I've made one mile in crippling heat and I'm currently gasping for air behind an ancient Range Rover - at exhaust level. With the benefit of hindsight, attempting to drive a peaky Italian road-racer through London on the hottest day of the year to date wasn't an inspired one.

Except this beguiling little GT is rather better behaved than you might imagine. It isn't quite the strung-out, borderline

legal competition tool the visuals might suggest. It's positively civilised, all things being relative. To the untutored eye it's patently an Abarth, but it was made in Fulham rather than Turin, and is currently taking the testy conditions in its stride. Unlike its occupant. This is the Radbourne Abarth 1300, a car which in period received plenty of media coverage. Alas, its maker, Radbourne Racing, never quite profited from all the positive ink. It wasn't for the lack of trying, mind.

While stationary, there is at least time to soak up my surroundings. Make no mistake, this car is tiny, and the cockpit is snug but in no way claustrophobic. There's reasonable head and shoulder room so I'm not obliged to tilt my head to an unnatural cant to see out. The packaging is quite remarkable. That said, there are one or two ergonomic quirks, not least the small matter of the intrusive wheel-wells and the correspondingly offset pedal arrangement. It's to be expected, and you soon acclimatise, even if the clutch is on the stiff side of unyielding. The seats are a bit thin in the cushion department, but have generous reach adjustment and offer decent lateral support, and there's even a useful luggage deck behind them. That's just as well because there's virtually no room inside the front bonnet, which conceals the spare wheel, heater unit, battery and master cylinders.

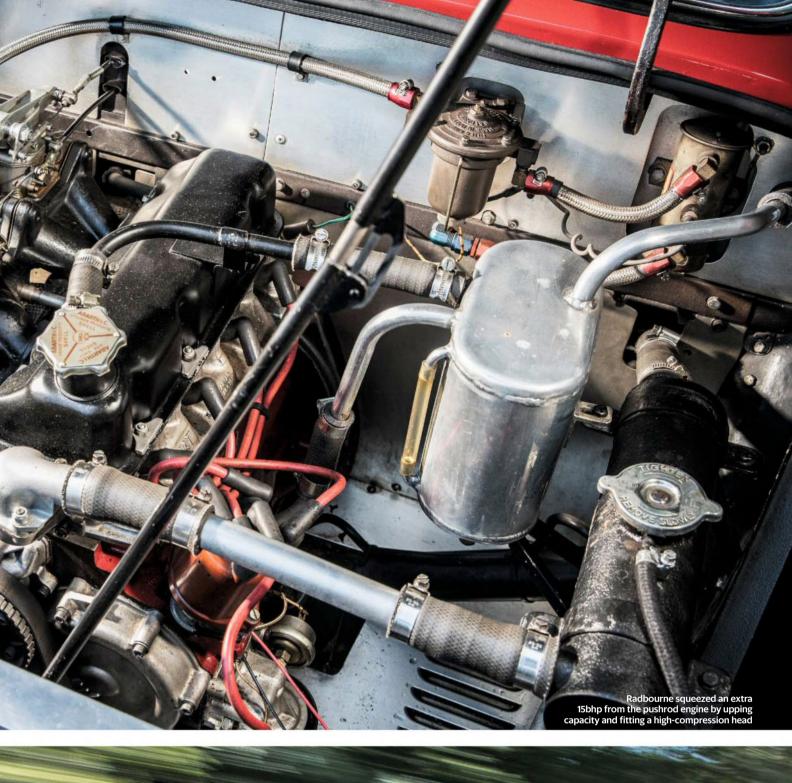
'We were keen to race it but it was also tractable, comfortable and fun'

Once onto something approaching open road, the 1300's true character emerges. The basis for the car is a Simca 1000 platform, complete with transverse leaf spring front suspension and a trailing arm set-up out back, with double-jointed halfshafts to minimise wheel tuck-in when cornering hard. To this, the egg-shaped, aluminium bodywork by Carrozzeria Beccaris was grafted. The fun bit is the engine - Radbourne embraced a pushrod Fiat 124 unit rather than the usual competition twin-cams found in ostensibly similar Abarths, but with displacement enlarged from 1197 to 1280cc. With a high-compression cylinder head up from 8.8:1 to 9.2:1 power was raised from 60 to 75bhp. The car is currently running twin Weber 40DCOEs rather than the original single downdraught carb and has gained a few other tweaks along the way, so the current 0-60mph time is somewhere in the region of 7.5sec rather than the originally quoted 10.2sec.

You approach this car expecting it to be a frenetic little buzz-bomb, one which won't be happy unless its revving off its axis. That simply isn't the case, however. There's something approaching actual torque here, which means you're not kept waiting for it to come on cam. It's only at relatively high revs

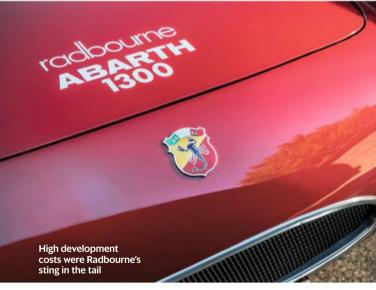


















'Without trying particularly hard it tucks into corners crisply and there's molten traction on exit'

that noise gets a bit raucous. Even then, this fanfare is hardly intrusive. Addictive is perhaps closer to the truth. It will willingly spin its way up to around 6750rpm, but all too soon I'm mired in congestion once again so there isn't an opportunity to really stretch its legs.

What is abundantly clear, even when steered somewhere south of ten-tenths, is that the Radbourne Abarth is easier to drive than preconceptions might have you believe. The rear engine/gearbox overhangs the back by so much that it's easy to envisage the tail wagging the dog, but no. The alleged rearwards weight bias of 60/40 isn't particularly extreme, and it doesn't appear to have any bearing on handling behaviour. Without trying particularly hard it tucks into corners crisply and there's molten traction on exit. The Fiat-sourced worm-and-roller steering is pleasantly light, if perhaps not as precise as the rack-and-pinion set-up found in many period rivals.

It's worth noting that in period the media gushed over this beautiful tiddler. Roger Bell wrote in *Motor* that, 'The 1300 handles as well as it goes. On public roads, you never seem to reach its limits - not even in the wet when the car can still be thrown around with real confidence under power.'

Mike Twite concluded in *Car* that 'the Abarth is one of those cars you just seem to wish around bends... You point the steering

wheel in the general direction of the corner without conscious effort at setting the car up, and seconds later it emerges at very high speed with no fuss at all... The disc/drum brake set-up copes with the performance extremely well - in fact, too well at times, for the fronts will lock up under really heavy pedal pressure. Despite this, we really did like the Radbourne Abarth 1300 an awful lot?

Which rather begs the question - why didn't it sell in greater numbers? That, and how did a London dealership end up making its own take on the Abarth theme, and with factory blessing?

The owner of this car, Radbourne Racing co-founder Lincoln Small, provides the back story. The been interested in cars ever since I was a boy. By the time I was about 15 years old I recognised that what I really lusted after were Italian cars and when I was old enough I bought a Fiat 600 from Jack Barclay of Berkeley Square. It was well known as a major Rolls-Royce and Bentley specialist but it also had the Fiat concession at that time.'

He formed Radbourne Racing not long after that with brothers Geoff and John Anstead. It initially operated solely as a Fiat dealership. 'That was in September 1965. I was 21,' recalls Small. 'We were based in Isleworth, initially, but then moved to Holland Park where we had a showroom and a workshop.' Opportunity then came a-knocking. 'Abarth had fallen out of love with Tony Crook who'd had

the concession previously. Abarth was only interested in competition and Tony was solely interested in road cars which I found strange because he had been such a successful racer himself. It was only much, much later in our relationship that I learned why Abarth was so keen that we ran a racing car - Abarth had an agreement

with Fiat whereby it was paid a sum of lira every time a Fiatpowered Abarth won a motor sport event.

'We were knocking our brains out in the British Saloon Car Championship and were lucky if we got a telegram from the factory. Around this time there was a guy called Wally Pratt, a nice old boy who had a Fiat 600 with some Abarth bits on it. He'd enter a Sevenoaks and District sprint and win the 850cc class and then maybe do the same at a Woburn Park hill climb. Wally would receive bottles of wine, presents - you name it. They loved him because nobody in Italy knew or cared what the event was, only that an Abarth had won *something*. The deal with Fiat represented a major part of Abarth's income.

'At the very start we took a Fiat 2100 estate and trailer over to Turin and negotiated the concession. We met Carlo Abarth - well, we did after he kept us waiting for three hours - and managed to get a 1000 Berlina Corsa for Geoff and John to race, hence the trailer. We also ran an 850TC and contested the 500-kilometre European Touring Car Championship round at Snetterton in 1966 as part of the works effort. We won our class. We also ran 595s, 695s and more in various other championships. It was in interesting time.' If not necessarily a profitable one.

'Abarth was always on at us, demanding 'Why don't you sell racing cars?' Abarth sport-racers were hideously expensive, but

we sold a few. We also brought various secondhand ones from Enzo Osella. He was an Abarth dealer before he became a constructor in his own right. From our point of view racing cars didn't make a profit but motor sport gave us lots of publicity, which we needed. Ultimately, we reached an agreement whereby we would build Abarths under licence - 595s, 695s, 850 OTs, 1000 OT coupés and the rest. We priced them at £1 per 1cc - £595 for a 595 and so on.'

Suitably bolstered, Radbourne Racing then took a turn for the ambitious - it would become a car manufacturer. During a visit to Abarth's Corso Marche factory Small noticed a batch of incomplete Abarth-Simcas built in 1962-64. Seizing the moment, he negotiated a deal with Abarth managing director Renzo Avidano for 30 bodyshells.

'Everyone seemed to love the shape of that car, including me,' Small recalls, 'so we had this crazy idea that we could build them with pushrod engines rather than the expensive twin-cams. No problem. No problem other than it very nearly bankrupted us!

'Geoff took control of building the car and deserves credit for effectively designing the thing. It took 15 months of development. We didn't just stick in an engine from a Fiat 124 either. For starters, the engine was back-to-front relative to the saloon donor car so that had to be worked out.'



RADBOURNE'S NEXT STEP

adbourne Racing bounced back after the 1300's demise. 'We were pretty well connected because we also had the Weber concession,' says Small. 'We had UK rights to Cromodora, Borrani and so on. We had Nardi and Giannini for a while and bought in a Fiat 500-based offroader called the Ferves Ranger.'

Nor was Radbourne done with hotting-up Fiats. 'By the early Seventies the 124 coupés were selling well and we were importing Fiat Dinos. We then got a bit distracted doing special cars - our twin-cam 124SS saloon was copied wholesale by Fiat for what became the 124 Special T. We also did some fast 128s, which were inspired by what Scuderia Filipinetti was doing. A bit later the X1/9 came along and we converted them to right-hand drive. It also allowed us another opportunity to get back into racing. We chatted to Gian Paolo Dallara about buying one of his lovely racing X1/9s and ran it in ModSports using our own engines. Later we did our own car which wasn't as pretty but proved more aerodynamic.'

What's more, Radbourne's principal driver was future touring car colossus Steve Soper.



'We made something special – but we spent a lot of money and had the bank breathing down our neck'

The solution turned out to be a special bellhousing that mated the Fiat engine to a Fiat 850 gearbox featuring a higher final drive ratio. The prototype was completed in mid-1968. 'Abarth had done something similar with the 1300 OT, which was essentially a Fiat 850 with a 124-based engine, but we really did go through the whole car and re-engineer it. Geoff built each one with two mechanics, one Italian, the other Portuguese.

'They were made at 8 Bramber Road, London W14. *Penthouse* magazine was based next door and there were often lots of scantily-clad ladies milling about, which may explain why it took so long to build each car! I should point out that the £1350 price, which was the only one ever quoted, was for a car in kit form. Basically, we followed the Colin Chapman business model by offering a kit to circumvent purchase tax. The thing is, we also offered a completion service and each customer opted for it...'

While some period reports talked up the possibility of Radbourne opting for glassfibre bodyshells instead of aluminium, Lincoln admits it wasn't seriously considered. 'There were various versions of Abarth-Simca, and later 2-litre cars had longer glassfibre noses and also rear engine lids. In fact we had some partially glassfibre 'shells, but doing our own bodies wasn't on the agenda.' As for the annual production figure of 125 cars quoted in Radbourne's PR bumf, Lincoln laughs before admitting, 'Well, that was a bit optimistic, especially given the number of bodies we had. But we wanted to homologate the car for racing so we massaged the numbers a little.'

Warming to the theme, he adds, 'While we were keen to race it, the 1300 was tractable, comfortable and fun to drive. It was meant to be. It still is all of those things, too, although these days London isn't the best place to drive this sort of car. You wouldn't want to park it anywhere because the nose and tail are vulnerable

without bumpers, but the point is we made something special. It's just that we spent a lot of money developing the 1300 and then had the bank manager breathing down our neck. Something had to give and it did. It was heartrending when we had to pull the plug on the business.

'By the end of the Sixties we were desperate for money and couldn't give

away the last of the nine cars made. It was painted blue and looked amazing. I ended up taking it to a regular car auction and bidding stopped at £750, roughly half the asking price. I drove it home and eventually managed to offload it. We ended up selling the unused bodyshells too. They went all over the world.

'The funny thing is, the moment we stopped making 1300s and concentrated instead on other things we started getting requests from people who wanted them. Isn't that always the way with these things?'

Small acquired his car in 1984 and is unlikely to part with it anytime soon. 'There are three in the UK, including mine which was the third built, and another is currently for sale in Japan. In this instance I can honestly say that the value of my car doesn't really come into it. Obviously there's a lot of personal history invested in it and I still think it's an incredibly pretty little car, so it's definitely a keeper.'

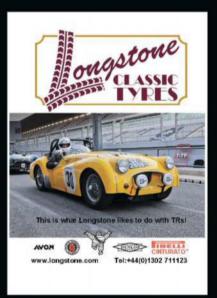
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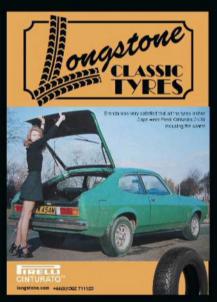
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1968 Radbourne Abarth 1300

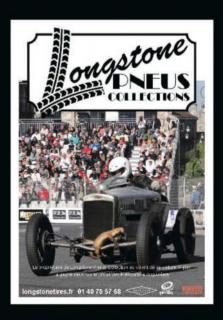
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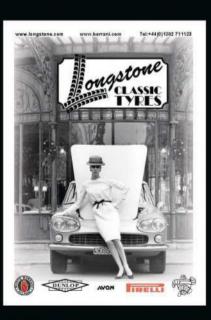












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PALL 664,000 MILES... AND COUNTING

Used on a daily basis since new by four generations of the same family, this 1935 Bentley 3½ Litre has rallied in Scotland, served in the Fire Brigade and weathered a storm at sea. We add a few gentler miles of our own

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ad Christopher Houghton decided to follow his head rather than his heart when making one of his life's toughest decisions, this 1935 Bentley 3½ Litre Continental tourer wouldn't be silkily warming its cockles on this crisp autumn morning, but languishing somewhere as a piece of automotive compost.

'I was given the news that it would cost way more to repair than was economically viable,' says Christopher, who has since passed the Bentley on to his son Jeremy as a 40th birthday present, making him the fourth generation of the family to own it. 'I took a deep breath and

gave the go-ahead. Had I thought about it any longer I probably would have changed my mind.'

That single respiratory cycle saw the Bentley's 67-year life until that point flash before Christopher's eyes. He wasn't an old-car enthusiast, but then this wasn't just a tired old Bentley. It was an heirloom with a family history deeper than any other physical object he owned. His grandfather, Samuel Kerr Thornley, had bought it new in 1935 for £1450.

Fifteen years after solicitor Christopher made possibly the most unmethodical decision of his life, the black Bentley he saved is resplendent in the morning sun. It's as seductive today as it was when SK Thornley took delivery of it new it April 1936, and it's gained a few additions since. The idling engine is hauntingly silent. The Vanden Plas body – one of eight to this Oxborrow and Fuller design – possesses a delicacy at odds with Bentley's rugged pre-war character. And the oak dashboard is riddled with medals that have been bullishly hammered into it, occupying every bit of space between the factory-fitted dials and switches.

With thoughts of monetary value pushed as far back in mind as my conscience will allow - and the straight-six nicely warmed through - it's time to get to know the 3½ Litre better. It's right-hand drive, but after swinging open the rear-hinged driver's door - always an event - I have to negotiate my way past an errantly

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placed gearlever and a fly-off handbrake before taking a seat. But I can't complain; had this Bentley been ten years older, the accelerator pedal would be central.

Relieved that I don't have to retrain the muscle memory of my lower limbs while driving someone else's irreplaceable car for the first time, I give the right pedal a tickle to make sure the engine is still alive. Yes, it really is smooth and docile enough to be completely inaudible, even with the hood down.

Initial progress is cautious as I familiarise myself with right-handed gearchanges while double-declutching my way through the two lowest, unsynchromeshed ratios of the four-speed gearbox. The throw is long, as I would expect of this vintage. But it has a preciseness for the era that could only have been engineered by Rolls-Royce, which had clandestinely bought Bentley in 1931.

Knowing that WO Bentley had wrapped his 3½ Litre company car around a Wolseley Hornet after encountering brake fade, next on my agenda is a brake test. Success; the gearbox-driven servo set-up is another masterpiece of Derby engineering. They respond eagerly enough under weight of foot for my needs, if not WO's.



Once on the move the steering is equally user-friendly and surprisingly quick, with a ratio of just 2.6 turns lock-to-lock - lower than that of a Lotus Elan or Mazda MX-5. Low-speed heaviness aside, its only age-related ailment is the typical worm-and-nut dead zone on the straight-ahead that occasionally finds me see-sawing at the wheel to apply minor course corrections. There's also a lack of road surface feedback, though this should be regarded as a feature rather than a shortcoming; such visceral communication was considered undesirable in the Thirties, even in sports cars. Nevertheless, it weights up meatily and progressively when cornering.

The Bentley's most apparent sporting revelation, however, is one that was designed in the first instance to steer customers away from Bentley and towards Rolls-Royce a few years previously. Beginning life as the 80bhp straight-six unit found in Rolls' Bentley 4-Litre-rivalling 20/25HP, it was re-engineered for the first Derby Bentley. A new crossflow cylinder head, reprofiled camshaft, twin SU carburettors and increased compression ratio boosted power to 120bhp. Adequate, whatever the marque.



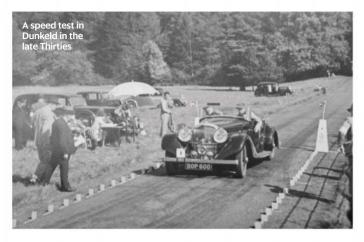
As the first Bentley to have no engineering input from WO - who was retained as a test-driver as part of the buyout - the 3½ Litre was a significant departure from the roaring wire-grilled monsters that a decade earlier had made the name famous, if not profitable enough to survive under its own steam. After a two-year post-bankruptcy hiatus, its rival-turned-parent company eventually decided that new products would retain Bentley's sporting character while taking on an additional layer of refinement expected by the traditional Rolls customer. Famously marketed as 'The Silent Sports Car', the 3½ Litre was a success, roaring or otherwise. In four years, 1177 were sold.

When it came to branding, Rolls chose not to apply its own name - or the 'Rolls-Bentley' moniker that had been mulled over by management - but instead placed additional emphasis the Bentley identity, even applying a new motif to the foot pedals. And, as if to prevent them from being danced on unnecessarily, it also engineered an extraordinary flexibility into the redeveloped engine. As I explore the car's Cotswolds stomping ground, I'm soon forced to see just how accommodating it is in modern reality.



The 31/2 Litre's Derby pedigree

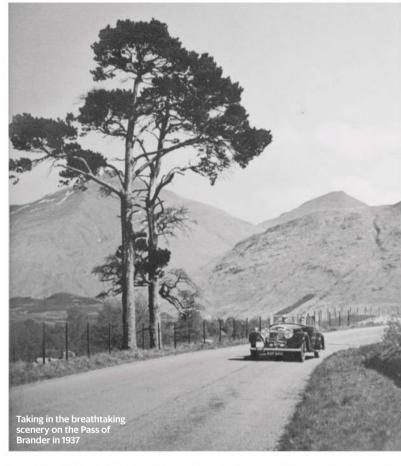
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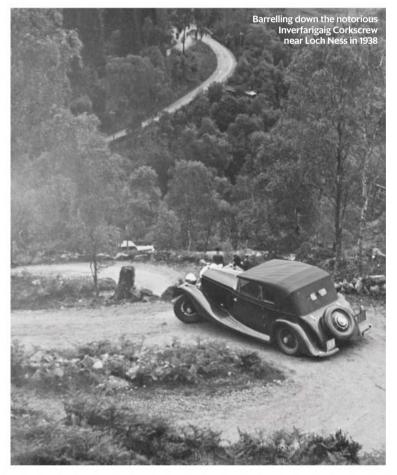












The cement mixer is snapping at the Bentley's modest rear bumperettes. The road sweeps left and the incline becomes steeper, ten degrees maybe. Mid-bend, I can see the corner about to tighten considerably; the incline doesn't relent. Now is the time to make my own crucial decision about the Bentley's fate hurriedly attempt a rev-matched change down from third into second at the risk of losing precious momentum and turning the heirloom into a Scania grille ornament. Or plant the be-lettered accelerator into the carpet and hope the car's low-down torque pulls us up through the 20mph-max corner.

A throttle-mash later we're clear. A modern engine, even a naturally aspirated one, would've had to have dug deep there. But the Bentley powered through with equanimity, even when the revs dipped almost to idle speed. Indeed, back when these cars were new and the roads were scarcely populated, some 3½ Litre owners would simply select the highest gear they expected to use, and complete their journey using the engine's flexibility rather than the gearlever. In top, the car would happily cruise at 90mph.

SK Thornley was no cruiser. By trade the managing director of automotive paint manufacturer Thornley & Knight (which created Tekaloid paint), he was a serial Bentley owner who spent his downtime thrashing his cars. 'The gentry of the day didn't go skiing, they took their cars up to the Scottish Highlands for a fortnight,' says Christopher. 'My grandfather used BOP to compete

'I consider I was very badly treated. Such things should not be expected of a Bentley!'

in every RAC Scottish Rally from 1936 to 1939. He hammered each medal he won straight into the dashboard because he felt they belonged to the car, not him.' At the time, SK was in his sixties.

His son David was a volunteer fire officer during the war, so BOP was pressed into duty as an emergency vehicle and permitted a small petrol allowance as a result. It was also used in more traditional Bentley capacities. As an expert in the field of paint technology, SK was part of the Chamberlain government's Camouflage Advisory Panel and used the 3½ to get to fortnightly meetings at the Home Office on Whitehall. He also used it for his commute to the Thornley & Knight factory in Birmingham, with one trip being a night-time dash to retrieve company records during a heavy blitz. 'As bombs pounded the factory, BOP and its precious cargo had to be hurriedly pushed clear,' says Christopher.

Before SK died in 1947 he left the Bentley to his son as a birthday present. David employed it in much the same capacities as his father had, using it to drive to work at the T&K factory, by then rebuilt. He also continued to employ it as a response car for his firefighter duties, which he carried out until the Seventies.

On BOP's 60th anniversary, David penned a vicarious essay. 'My owner was a fire officer, and so I was expected to turn out at any hour of the day or night for 25 years. I have lost track of how many fires I went to, but it must have been several hundred. I consider I was very badly treated. I was expected to go up farm tracks, and across fields, and once or twice I was even scorched. I shudder to think of all the sudden journeys at nightmare speed, horn blasting, and at one stage I was even required to carry a bell and a blue flashing light. Such things should not be expected of a Bentley!'

David also entered BOP into the 1951 RAC Scottish Rally in his father's memory, and gave credence to the car's Continental name by completing a number of 2000-mile-plus pan-European tours.



In 1969 he took his nephew Christopher on a touring holiday to Norway. 'We went from Bergen to Oslo and back again. On the voyage home BOP was strapped to the deck and survived a terrible storm. I remember my uncle slept in a deckchair next to BOP all night long with spray whisking across the deck.'

By the early 2000s, the Bentley's five-digit odometer had zeroed for the sixth time. 'My uncle and the car grew old together,' says Christopher. 'Aged 84 he took it in for its MoT, which it failed on "minor play in the brakes and universal joints". By that point it had covered 620,000 miles, and when Fiennes Restoration undertook a more comprehensive examination some serious issues were found. Then, just as the negotiations for the work were reaching their conclusion, my uncle died.'

After the formalities, Christopher visited BOP 600 in Fiennes' workshop. By this point stripped down, the situation was even worse than first thought. The chassis needed replacing - a new rear end had been crudely grafted on at some point - while the running gear needed an overhaul and the ash frame had to be largely remade, although some sound original timber could be incorporated. A good amount of metal from the original body panels could be salvaged, but in some places it was too far gone to be repaired reasonably when new replacements could be sourced at a fraction of the cost.

Meanwhile, the hood and its frame had been sagging for many years. It seemed David, an enthusiast of top-down motoring who only used the roof in emergencies, had at some point opted to have the windscreen and its frame cut down to meet the sagging roof at its new angle, rather than have it repaired. Although correcting this contributed significantly to the restoration estimate

- which far exceeded the Bentley's value at the time - Christopher heroically gave a green light to the work in his late uncle's memory. He gave a single proviso - the interior had to be left as-is.

I re-upholstered the car myself with Connolly hides, using an ordinary Singer sewing machine with rather stronger needles,' reads a note written by David Thornley sometime in the Seventies. I consider the final result most successful despite many broken needles.'

After I swing BOP 600's great prow back into the courtyard of the Houghton residence, guide it into its Carcoon and flick the ignition lock to the off position, I listen to the backing track

of cooling ticks and pings, and take a moment to reflect.

I've experienced a product of not only masterful engineering ingenuity that transcends decades, but also unquantifiable human solicitude. This famously dual-charactered Bentley has a twofold reason for still being, but I leave it with a single parting thought. Christopher's difficult decision was probably also the easiest he's ever made.

1935 Bentley 3½ Litre VdP Tourer

BOP's family ties are literally skin-deep; the

eats were home-sewn

Engine 3669cc straight-six, ohv, two SU 1 ¾ in (HV3 type) carburettors Power 120bhp @ 3750rpm Transmission Four-speed manual, rear-wheel drive Steering Worm and nut Suspension Semi-elliptic leaf springs with hydraulic lever-arm dampers front and rear Brakes Drums all round, servo-assisted Weight 1139kg (2510lb) Performance Top speed: 91mph; 0-60mph: 204sec Fuel consumption 16mpg Cost new £1450 (including £1100 chassis) Classic Cars Price Guide £42500-£300,000



"Mike Hawthorn and I remained good friends on and off the circuits throughout our careers.

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THE WHITE-COLLAR I T A L I A N J O B

The 2600 saloon represented a final flourish of flagshippery for Alfa before it downsized as an entire brand. We find a rare example that has found its way to the UK

Words ANDREW ROBERTS Photography ALEX TAPLEY



confession to the reader - I've had a penchant for large European saloons for as long as I can remember. Of course, I'm not understating the importance of many and various post-war sports cars but for me the idea of arriving at a sun-drenched setting in an imposing motor car is irresistible. I'd seen an Alfa 2600 Berlina in 1972's *The Mechanic* and read about it in *The World Car Year Book* and *The Observer's Book of Automobiles*, but had never even seen one in the metal, let alone driven one. Could this Alfa

DEY 716C is one of several Alfa models that were assembled in South Africa in order to circumvent that country's import regulations. The Sea Foam White Berlina left the East London factory in the Eastern Cape province on the 22nd October 1964, and was recently imported into the UK by its proud owner Jeremy Wilson. My initial impressions are promising because the in-house coachwork is restrained yet imposing. To say that Alfa's flagship saloon lacked the overt glamour of the Sprint coupé by Bertone and the Spider by Touring is to state the blindingly obvious, because in the early Sixties the Italian bourgeois demanded a low-key appearance from their business transport.

Romeo hope to live up to over three decades of expectations?

In the metal the large glass area, with the raked windshield, looks clean and understated, and the wraparound rear screen clearly anticipates the Giulia. Its most dramatic aspect is the one that would be glimpsed in the rearview mirrors of lesser cars, and with all four headlamps blazing the 2600 looks especially dashing. Alas, the Wilson Alfa signals its disapproval of creating such a vulgar display during the daylight hours by instructing its battery to temporarily cease all operations. As Jeremy notes, 'The 20-mile journey from my home to here is the longest I've completed so far!'

The low-key theme extends to the cabin, with an extremely marked contrast from the hide and timber of a Jaguar S-type or Rover P5, and a comfortable but extremely business-like interior with bare painted metal and rubber floor mats. Many early 2600s came with cloth trim and a front bench, but our example had PVC upholstery - practical if not especially luxurious - and the separate reclining front seats common to most post-1963 examples. These allow for an appropriately commanding driving position with the generous headroom reminding me that the Berlina's coachwork was created at a time when respectable male Italian motorists wore Borsalino fedoras. The standard fittings range from the thoughtful - the dashboard-mounted air vents, the door pockets and the demister for the rear screen - to the vintage, in the form of a hand throttle. In fact the entire dashboard represents a voyage of discovery, with no labelling to mar the surprise of pulling out the cigar lighter when I attempt to switch on the wipers.

Being an Alfa Romeo, it's natural that that fascia's dominant instrument is the circular tachometer, with the linear speedometer relegated to secondary status. Dashboard-mounted mirror duly adjusted, I embark into the world



of Alfa 2600 Berlina motoring. I had wondered whether DEY 716C would resemble a scaled-up Giulia Super in terms of road manners, but the steering seems specially designed to dispel any such ideas. The vast wheel needs a lot of spinning and, even when moving in a straight line, 'vague' seems to be the keyword of the day. Alfa Romeo publicity of the time positioned the 2600 as the ideal transport for urban sophisticates but the heaviness of the steering makes it apparent that it really isn't an ideal town car.

In the context of early Sixties machinery the Alfa is not especially ponderous at low speeds - I'd put in on a par with a non-PAS equipped Jaguar 3.4S - and there remains the fact that this is a car that has been stored for several years. Our test marks something of an exploratory voyage for the 2600 - Jeremy has plans for its further 're-fettling' - but in any case, its tendency to oversteer isn't so pronounced as to sully the experience, and it serves as a reminder that Alfas prefer to be driven with vigour. Another issue that I suspect relates to the 2600 only recently being recommissioned concerns the braking. On paper, the set-up of servo-assisted Girling front discs and Alfa's own finned rear drums would seem more than adequate, but in practice the pedal needs at least three emphatic reminders before the car deigns to halt.

But once the Alfa has undergone further work its abilities as a five-seater cruiser will be even more apparent. The transmission is a five-speed all-synchromesh gearbox with a choice of either steering column or floor levers and, as with many right-hand-drive Berlinas, this car is fitted with the latter. It's an utter delight to operate, needing only the lightest of touches. For sheer precision, the 2600's gears have few equals even from cars a decade its junior; the clutch is wonderfully light and the ratios so well-chosen that even a novice driver feels there's no alternative but to urge the Alfa ever onwards. All the while, the two Solex carburettors create a constant but discreet accompaniment to your journey – an essential part of the 2600 experience. That engine note is more musical than any sounds that would emanate from the radio.

In fact, after just a few minutes I've forgotten almost all the mundane issues of life in 2017 Britain because I'm now Vittorio Gassman en route to a meeting with Gina Lollobrigida. In between mental images of speeding down the Autostrada A4 I manage to note that the Alfa Romeo's ride qualities are perfectly balanced, being neither overly firm nor possessing that marshmallow-like sensation familiar to anyone who has piloted one of the American-influenced European saloons that emerged in the Sixties.

When travelling at low speeds the 2600 does convey the slight sensation of wishing to wander sideways but this is probably due to the rear suspension's geometry and does nothing to impair my enjoyment of the Berlina. The best word to encapsulate my first experience of the 2600 is stability; corners can be taken *con brio* and it is an ideal A-road or motorway car. If I could hail a Tardis to transport me back to the Geneva Motor Show in 1962, I would certainly consider the debuting Alfa Romeo as a viable alternative to the Mercedes-Benz 220S 'Fintail'.

The 2600 is also historically intriguing because it can trace its heritage back to the 1900 of 1950 - the first-ever Alfa to be mass-produced and monocoque-built - via the Tipo 102 2000 of 1957. The Tipo 106 2600 debuted in 1962 bearing a strong resemblance to its predecessor, bar a more subtle front grille with quad headlamps, and a lack of rear tailfins. Mechanically, the highlights were front disc brakes and a new aluminium powerplant - Alfa's engineers modified the 2000's four-cylinder block to create the company's last inline six-cylinder engine, complete with twin overhead camshafts and hemispherical combustion chambers. Alfa's publicity for the 2600 claimed that under the bonnet lay an engine that was the 'heir to 1000 victories'. The 1900 had been sold as 'The family car that wins races at the weekend', and the 2600 looked set to continue this tradition.

Yet despite these improvements a mere 2038 saloons were sold in six years in contrast to 6998 Sprints, making the 2600 a rare example of a standard four-door being outsold by a coupé sibling.

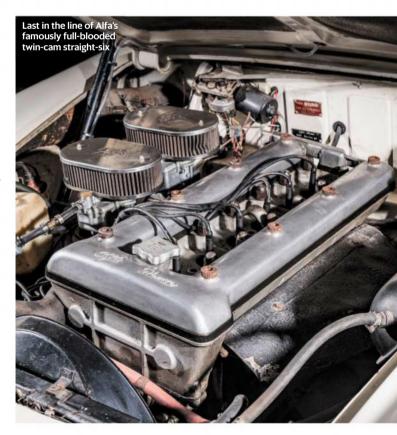


'Corners can be taken con brio yet it's a better motorway car than the equivalent Mercedes'

After a day with the Wilson Alfa, my theory is that it was intended to appeal to an affluent Milanese or Roman driver who wanted effortless transport along the autostrada in a car that was fit to compete with any imported prestige offering, all at a price point lower than that of a Lancia Flaminia. However, a major challenge for Italy's state-owned car maker was that of price, because motorists looking for a six-cylinder car for five often opted for the cheaper Fiat 2300 Berlina, which lacked the social cachet of the shield radiator grille but was highly agreeable nevertheless.

Another challenge to the 2600 was the change in the post-war Italian car market. Following the 1900's disappointing commercial impact, a smaller model - the 1.3-litre Tipo 750 Giulietta saloon of 1955 - debuted at precisely the right moment during the post-war Italian *Boom Economico*. The company's increasing focus on light-medium products continued with the Giulia that was launched only two months after the Tipo 106 and, after the demise of the 2600 range in 1968, it would not offer a large four-door until the 1979 Alfa 6. Given the low production figures, the 2600 Berlina would've been virtually hand-built at a rate of one or two per day, but in the Sixties it may well have been psychologically important for the state-owned firm to offer a saloon that would provide formal transport for police chiefs and government officials.

As for the Berlina's UK sales prospects, these would have been limited to well-heeled connoisseurs; inflated pricing of all foreign cars meant Alfa ownership was always an exclusive prospect, and buying a 2600 saloon meant finding £2271 instead of paying £200 less for a Jaguar MkX or saving £500 by opting for a Slough-built Citroën DS. The Berlina may not have cost as much as the Sprint,





Living with an Alfa Romeo 2600 Berlina



Owner Jeremy Wilson first encountered his 2600 online in February 2016. 'I already had

a Maserati and a Sprite-based Innocenti Coupé, but I'd always been interested in the big Alfa saloon as a four-seater classic that was able to carry the whole family and do 100mph. I wanted one that wasn't rusty so I found this one and contacted the owner in South Africa.'

Wilson had it inspected by a friend who lived there before agreeing a price. 'I needed to have the car transported from Johannesburg to Durban, and it had to have a police check before it could be exported.'

After some unentertaining paperwork challenges, the 2600 was ready for shipping. 'You have to decide whether to have it shipped in a single or shared container. It left Durban via the intriguing route of Cape Town, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Rotterdam and Felixstowe. Following its progress across the globe was an interesting but nervewracking experience.'

On arrival in the UK there was duty to be paid and when the Berlina finally reached the Wilson home in Northamptonshire, it wouldn't start. The car had sat in a container for two months and had perished tyres and a dead electrical system.

Jeremy had little time to ponder the vagaries of South Africa's MoT equivalent because along with the electrics and rubber issues, there was a vagueness in the steering too. It was eventually fixed by some adjustments to the steering box.

The state of the interior wasn't bad and the body proved good. 'It needed no welding; the sills were original, the doors looked good and the jacking points were still sound. However, it needed a suspension rebuild and the engine smoked like mad. There was a load of oil getting into the cylinder bores and I had to narrow the points gap – a tricky job on because it requires considerable precision.

'The electrical component situation is getting more tricky, but the brakes are from Girling and the master cylinder is from an Austin Champ. As for body and glass supplies, spares are almost non-existent. But it's all been worth it – I've gained an extraordinarily rare and practical rust-free car.'

which Alfa GB marketed at 'a spanking £2949', but it still would've required potential suitors to be in good standing with their bank managers before calling Belgravia 7746 to arrange a test drive.

So is the Alfa Romeo 2600 Berlina worth the wait? With any car that you've admired from afar for over 30 years there's the inevitable risk of an anti-climax, because you can easily construct a mental profile that bears little resemblance to reality. But this isn't the case with the 2600 Berlina. It may be right-hand drive and the surroundings unquestionably Home Counties England rather than Portofino, but that doesn't matter one iota. In the words of Heon Stevenson's tome British Car Advertising of the 1960s, 'Alfa Romeo produced sporting cars for motorists who appreciated advanced engineering but could not spend days learning about or tending it' - and that encapsulates the 2600's appeal. It's interesting to muse on how the Alfa might have fared in a Sixties devoid of import duties, because it could have then competed on a direct footing with the Daimler 2.5 V8. A British motorist might have been somewhat aghast at a cabin that bore more resemblance to a government office than a gentleman's study, but the lure of that engine/transmission combination may well have swung it. As it is, the 2600 Berlina remains an idiosyncratically Italian car that was primarily designed for a very niche market within its home country. I hope to encounter one again because, quite simply, it more than fulfilled my expectations.

Alfa Romeo 2600 Berlina

Engine 2582cc straight-six, dohc with twin dual-choke Solex 32 PAIA carburettors Power and torque 130bhp @ 5900rpm; 148lb ft @ 3400rpm Transmission Five-speed manual, rear-wheel drive Steering Worm-and-roller Suspension Front: independent coil springs and wishbones with telescopic dampers and anti-roll bar. Rear: live axle with coil springs, telescopic dampers, longitudinal torque arms, anti-roll bar Brakes Discs front, drums rear, servo assistance Weight 1406kg (3100lb) Performance Top speed: 108mph; 0-60mph: 13sec Fuel consumption 19mpg Cost new £2271 Classic Cars Price Guide £9000-£22,000



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Life Cycle

The life story of a

Lotus Elan

Malcolm Ricketts used the 1973 Elan Sprint he's owned from new as a racer, a daily commuter and transport for his family of four. It's a fount of great memories

Words IVAN OSTROFF Pictures JONATHAN FLEETWOOD

elf-confessed 'Lotus nut' Malcolm Ricketts has long been something of a hero in the marque's enthusiast circles. Granted an honorary membership of Club Lotus - number 001 - at the behest of Graham Arnold, Lotus' sales director in the Sixties, Malcolm campaigned an Elite, an Elan and a 22 during the emerging period of the historic car movement. In 1973 he bought an Elan Sprint that he's kept to this day.

Malcolm buys the Lotus for £2087 in 1973

T'd arrived at the decision that I wanted to buy a car with the intention of keeping it forever,' says Malcolm. 'I had already owned an Elan and liked it a lot but had some initial ideas about a Morgan. So I took a Morgan out on a test, but after an Elan it felt like I was going back to the last century. To cap it all, the thing broke down on me during the test drive. Then I heard that Lotus was planning to cease Elan production, so I decided that I would get an Elan Sprint while I still could and just keep it forever.'

Malcolm ordered one on the January 29, 1973 from his local dealership, the London Sports Car Centre in Edgware. 'In those days the showroom was filled with all sorts - Sprites, MGAs, MGBs, E-types, a DB4 and even the odd Cobra. I knew the proprietor, Graham Warner, and I explained that I had decided on a red Elan Sprint but insisted that it mustn't have any stripes along the sides or painted Sprint logos. In those days, you could order the car in kit form and avoid paying

the purchase tax applicable on complete vehicles. So the car would be delivered with various sub assemblies, such as the rear axle, unattached.

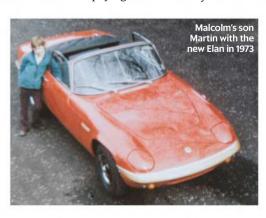
'It cost £2087 in kit form including the extra £8 for air horns and £15 for the so-called "mono colour" - which meant no Sprint stripes along the sides. The car was delivered on a low loader and I sent it to Mike Loughlin, a brilliant

mechanic who ran a car repair business at Flamstead End. Mike built the Elan over a few nights, with me mucking in when I got back from work. Mike was always a gifted mechanic and today he's renowned for building the fastest Elans around.'

Malcolm's son Martin remembers the car being delivered. 'I was nine years old. It arrived covered in some type of dull wax coating. I remember touching it with my finger and some of the covering broke off. I was absolutely terrified; I thought I'd ruined the paintwork. But of course it was just a protective layer they used to cover the cars with prior to delivery.'

Paintwork intact, Malcolm embarked on the Elan's maiden drive. 'I drove from Potters Bar to Brookmans Park and back. It felt just perfect. A few days later I took it to The Sun pub at Northaw, where I had a puncture. It was dusk and I didn't fit the wheel onto the locating pegs properly. I hammered the wing nut in place and started off, but I'd pushed all the pegs out so when I drove away the car wandered all over the place. I had to leave it there overnight and return the next day to refit all the pegs and mount the wheel properly.'

Malcolm used the Elan to commute between Potters Bar and his office in Winchmore Hill every day. 'I'm a chartered surveyor and I would often drive the Elan around Hertfordshire and the North London area when looking at properties. It was 100 per cent reliable and terrific fun to drive; always so precise and light. Everyone liked seeing it on the road – other road users would always let me out into the traffic.'



A new identity in 1974

In 1974 Malcolm was waiting in the departures lounge at Heathrow before going on holiday and bought a copy of *The Times* to have something to read on board. 'Odd really, because I never usually read *The Times*, but in the car sales section there was a Lotus Elan for sale with the number plate ELA 111. I went to









a payphone and phoned the seller there and then. I said I didn't want the car but asked if I could buy the registration number. The chap agreed to sell it for £500 and furthermore was happy to hold it for me until I arrived back from holiday two weeks later. I returned home, sent him the money and the deal was done. That same number is still on the car. It's just perfect - when you blink your eye it looks like ELAN 1.'

Malcolm subsequently removed the usual 14-inch diameter steering wheel that the car came with and fitted the smaller 12.5-inch item it still uses today. If had a mind to enter some sprints and felt that the smaller wheel would make it easier to drive quickly.

Malcolm also removed the steel wheels that the car was delivered with and fitted Minilites. 'Trouble was, the Minilites were just a tad different offset and the Elan bodies all had tiny anomalies, so the right front wheel would sometimes foul the wheel arch and it damaged the paint. So when I became involved in the restoration of the yellow ex-Motor Show Elan Estate, I used the Minilites on that because they fitted perfectly, and refitted the original black wheels to mine.'

'We used to go out in the Elan as a family, all four of us,' says Malcolm's son Martin. 'Dad would drive, mum would be in the passenger seat with my six-year-old sister in the footwell, and nine-year-old me would be sitting on the back of the transmission tunnel between the two seats, with my legs crossed down the back of the passenger seat. Quite unacceptable today, but in those days we did that all the time.'

Martin also remembers a trip with his father to Silverstone in 1976. 'We went to watch some racing and the fanbelt broke. Being about 11 at the time, I was absolutely fascinated when my father managed to persuade a rather attractive young woman to give him her tights. He then set about replacing the fanbelt with said tights. Believe it or not, it got us home.'

A devotee of open-air motoring, it wasn't until the car was four years old that Malcolm remembers first putting the hood up. 'Funnily enough it was actually at a Ferrari test day, a rather wet one. I was much quicker than most of the namby-pambies in their Daytonas, Berlinetta Boxers and 308 GT4s.'

Now with a taste for motor sport, Malcolm did several sprints at North Weald, Goodwood and Silverstone in the late Seventies. 'I remember at one event I was being harassed considerably by a chap called Tom Leak driving an Aston DB4. We were on the

'We used to go out in it as a family, all four of us – I would sit on the transmission tunnel'

same lap so there I was, going as quick as I was able to on regular road tyres with four-and-a-half litres of Aston Martin bearing down on me. It felt somewhat foreboding, but I managed to hold him off. Afterwards he came up to me and said that he was rather impressed that the Elan handled so well. He was right; it has always had beautifully neutral handling whether on the road or the track.'

Eventually, after taking part in several sprints, Malcolm decided to try circuit racing. 'I felt that it would be too risky to use my road car so I bought a Lotus Elan 26R for £3650. That was the start of a long career racing various models of Lotus from 1978 until I retired a couple of years ago.'

Now relieved of competition duties the Elan was solely used as a road car, and occasionally a training vehicle for Martin. 'When I was fifteen, my father used to take me to Panshanger Aerodrome. My grandfather flew from there during World War Two and he'd taught my father to drive there, so my father did the same with me, and later my sister. I used to drive around the outer perimeter road; it was a bit rough, but I could learn to drive around safely without any risk of hitting anything. He started me driving in an Alfetta GT and an Alfasud, but when I tried the Elan for the first time, although I was pretty confident, I found it very different to those saloons. The gear shift was so short and precise, but my most vivid memory was the surge caused by the rubber doughnuts on the driveshafts. It took ages before I could get a smooth transition when I brought the clutch up. The car would lurch or lunge, which rather irritated my father. But ultimately it did teach me good clutch/throttle co-ordination.'

An Eighties overhaul for the family hack

By 1980 the rear silencer was getting rather scruffy, but back then original units weren't easily available from Lotus. 'Since I couldn't find an original one, I bought





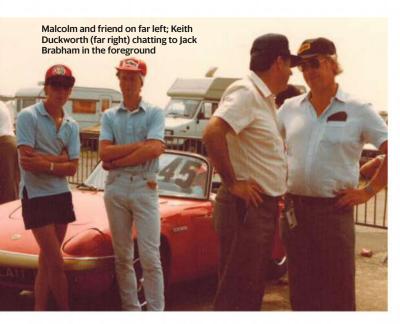




























a stainless steel replacement with a bigger bore exit pipe,' says Malcolm. 'They said it would last forever, and it bloody well has! I've had to change the retaining strap a few times but that silencer is still perfect.'

In 1981 Mike Loughlin, who has always looked after Malcolm's road and race cars, refurbished the Elan. After around 15,000 miles and eight years of continual use, rust was forming on the chassis and suspension components. 'Mike took the body off, blasted and painted the chassis so that it would not rust, before re-fitting all of the original components. The opportunity was taken, however, to upgrade to Aeroquip brake hoses.

'In 1983 at the British GP at Silverstone there was a special parade in memorial of Colin Chapman, who had passed away the previous December. I drove Mo Nunn, the former Ensign F1 team owner, around the circuit in the Elan. It was quite a privilege and rather exciting because we were among several famous F1 cars, including a Lotus 49 and Lotus 72.'

By 1987 the twin-cam engine was becoming smoky, especially on start-up, so Malcolm asked Mike Loughlin to replace the worn-out valve guides. Malcolm then used the Elan to drive over to Calais for the Old Farts Club get-together in 1989. 'I'm known as "Classic Fart", and our motto is "The older we are the faster we were." That was the last time that I got completely pissed. I was taxied back to our lodgings, regained consciousness the next morning and promptly drove back to the UK.' Safely home, the Elan was used regularly for the rest of the century.

The Elan becomes a concours queen in 2002

In July 2002 Malcolm's daughter Vanessa was invited to display the Elan at Hurlingham at the 13th Louis Vuitton Classic for the 1952-2002 Jubilee of Motoring. 'Vanessa asked if she could take the Elan. In those days concours events weren't really my thing, so she drove it there. When she arrived, it was noted that it was only the second time that the Elan's hood had been raised in almost thirty years. She met Damon Hill and Ivana Trump, who both complimented it.'

In 2011 Malcolm had modern suspension upgrades and a racing cooling system fitted, comprising an aluminium radiator and header tank. This was done with the hope of eliminating any possibility of overheating in traffic or on rallies - but that proved to be only a futile foresight of an impending tragedy.

Disaster strikes in 2013

Malcolm entered the Three Castles Rally in 2012 and 2013 with his wife Gill as a navigator. 'The first year it went well - we had a lot of fun and managed third in class, despite the fact neither I nor my wife are very good navigators. But the second year was a disaster.

'We were at the foot of a hill climb section in deepest Wales when I suddenly noticed smoke around the bonnet. A leak from a fuel line union had resulted in petrol dripping onto the distributor. As soon as I opened the bonnet, the flames fed on the fresh air and it really went up. Before I got my brain into gear and got hold of my own fire extinguishers, there must've been at least fifteen people attacking the fire with their extinguishers, so the flames were doused extremely quickly. As a result of that wonderful camaraderie, the damage was much less severe than it could have been.'

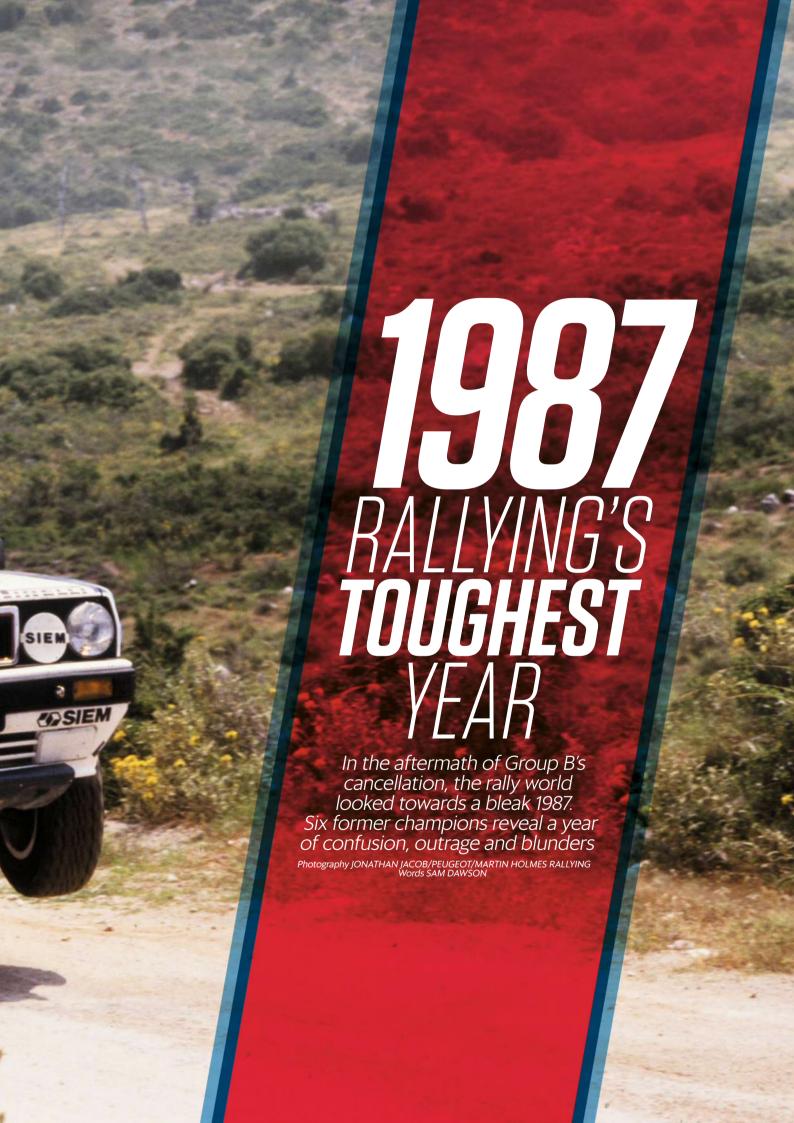
The fire damage was restricted to the bonnet and the engine bay, so the insurance company would only pay to paint that area. But after 40 years of continual use the rest of the Elan's paintwork was looking tired, displaying fading and bodywork blisters, so Malcolm took the opportunity to give the Elan a total repaint.

While the entire bodyshell was repainted, other components such as the gold-coloured bumpers were left untouched. They displayed a minor blemish or two, but Malcolm wanted to maintain the car's natural patina wherever possible. As such, all badges are original, the steel wheels have never been repainted and their chrome rim trims are still the same ones that were supplied new. The original interior is in remarkable condition; the car was ordered without a radio, so the original wood blanking panel remains. The only real sign of ageing is where the dashboard switches have become sun-blanched. The hood, to this day raised only a handful of times, is original too.

'It still shows fewer than 50,000 miles, even though I used it regularly for business and as daily transport for its first 30 years,' says Malcolm. 'I still use it regularly so I'm proud that it remains in such fine condition. Every time I'm out in the Elan it reminds me of Colin Chapman's amazingly advanced thinking. The chassis design is a masterpiece of engineering you don't drive an Elan Sprint, you wear it. I bought it with the intention of keeping it forever and that's exactly what I intend to do.'

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nearly died in Argentina in 1985,' says 1981 World Rally Champion **Ari Vatanen**, starkly, as he relaxes on a sofa in the foyer of Glasgow's SEC Arena. Along with five other fellow rally champions, the flying Finn is here to entertain the crowds by setting fast times round the city's streets as part of the Ignition festival. But away from the noise and the tyre smoke, he recalls the greatest upset in both his own life and the sport of rallying.

'I was completely out of it, away from the sport for a year and a half, in and out of hospitals wondering if I'd ever rally again. And then one morning in 1986 I woke up to hear that Group B had been banned. It felt like my life was over. All that effort over all those years had come to nothing.'

Vatanen's near-fatal accident had been one of an escalating series of incidents relating to the spectacular Group B cars of 1982-86. A few months before Vatanen's Peugeot 205 T16 disintegrated around him, his seatbelt loose as he tumbled across the Córdoban countryside, the sheer drops and solid trees of Corsica's high-speed Tour de Corse had claimed the life of Lancia's Attilio Bettega. The following year was worse still - Joaquim Santos lost control of his Ford RS200 on a corner of the Rally de Portugal heaving with reckless spectators, killing three. Drivers threatened to go on strike unless crowd safety was assured. The final straw came two months later when the fragile, heavily-tuned Lancia Delta S4 of Henri Toivenen and Sergio Cresto exploded in an accident in Corsica, killing them both. Jean-Marie Balestre of FISA imposed a ban on the class by the end of the season. The future of the sport lay in the production-based Group A class.



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'We won everything and lost everything,' says Vatanen wistfully of his time at Peugeot. 'I had five victories in a row in the 205 T16, and then nothing. By the time I could drive a car again, Peugeot couldn't contest the World Rally Championship any more. But it was more comprehensive than that. Peugeot owed its survival at least in part to rallying. Before the 205 was launched and Jean Todt was given a free hand to create a Group B rally version, Peugeot was about to go belly-up. No-one at Peugeot believed in the concept of using a high-tech rally car to sell road cars. Even the British Talbot Sunbeam-Lotus mechanics said, "You'll never get that to work with French mechanics." But we did.'

FISA's 1987 dispute with Peugeot was particularly bitter. 'We couldn't let all the work with the 205 T16 go to waste, so in January we did the Paris-Dakar Rally with it instead, and won,' says Vatanen. 'In the French-speaking world the Dakar is very important, almost as much as the WRC, and this was the era when Princess Caroline of Monaco was competing and founder Thierry Sabine was killed in action. It was a very dramatic period. We won the Pharoahs Rally, and the Pikes Peak too. We really made the most of that car.'

A matter of days later, on the eve of the WRC's Monte Carlo season-opener, FISA banned Peugeot's Group A car, the 104ZS, by moving it into the Group B class on the basis of a bizarre dimensional error in its homologation paperwork. Peugeot was not alone - the same FISA committee barred the Volvo 240T, Rover SD1 Vitesse and Alfa Romeo GTV6 from competing at international level because of similarly minor discrepancies. Things got worse in May when, in the aftermath of an accident on the Tour de Corse that killed Group N 205 GTi navigator



Jean-Michel Argenti, FISA tweaked the regulations to exclude Group N cars from the WRC's points table. Peugeot announced its 405 T16 the following month, emphasising that it would not be used in any FISA events. Thoroughly disillusioned, the manufacturer wouldn't return to the WRC for another 12 years.

Vatanen's former Peugeot teammate, 1985 Champion and fellow Finn **Timo Salonen**, decided to remain in the WRC by signing with Mazda. 'It was nice!' He laughs. 'I just enjoyed the rallies too much to leave. My personal favourite was always Monte Carlo, which in a four-wheel-drive car is a very special rally indeed, what with the snow and ice. I've always needed power steering though. It was that which made me competitive, because I have no muscles!

'I was a little bit lazy back then,' smiles Salonen as he remembers his time as rallying's Gerry Marshall equivalent. 'When everyone else was out training, I'd be at the bar with a cigarette. Power steering made me World Champion. I also won the last-ever Group B rally, the 1986 RAC. No-one can take that away from me.

'The change to Group A in 1987 was sad,' he admits. 'Only Lancia really had its car ready in time for 1987. Other manufacturers had almost showroom-specification cars, a situation that lasted almost three years during which there was no power, no spectacle.'

It came as a surprise because before the championship, Mazda's 323 4WD was reckoned to have the measure of the Lancia Delta HF 4WD in terms of handling, and probably reliability too. Early performances promised much but Mazda was to be proved disastrously wrong. 'Group A was a big problem for Mazda,' sighs







Salonen. 'I won the 1987 Swedish Rally, and the car was fast but only really worked on snow. Rough-surface rallies like the Acropolis would just break it, and the transmission was weak.

'In the Group B years with Peugeot we'd have been able to turn these problems around quickly, but the Mazda team was just too small to rectify anything. We had 10 or 15 people while Lancia had 50 or 60. Mazda had all the right raw materials but it was just playing at rallying; it didn't treat it professionally like Lancia. In 1986 Audi, Lancia, Peugeot and Ford were all equals. In 1987 only Ford could have beaten Lancia, but it didn't work hard enough to finish its car.'

Along with 1987's eventual Champion Juha Kankkunen, **Markku Alén** and **Miki Biasion** were teammates in the dominant Lancia squad. They make as striking a contrast today as they did back then, Alén the measured, reserved Finnish elder statesman of rallying, Biasion the exuberant, flamboyant Italian young gun. Biasion almost won the 1987 Championship, running Kankkunen close with 94 points to his 100, claiming wins in Monte Carlo,



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Argentina and Sanremo to Kankkunen's two, and would go on to two consecutive WRC Championships in 1988 and 1989. Alén won in Portugal, Greece, Argentina and Finland, making the manufacturers' title a foregone conclusion by August, the earliest it had ever been won. Car-wrecking rolls in Corsica and Wales ended his 1987 driver's title hopes.

'The Fiat Group had an inherent advantage in Abarth,' explains 1978 Champion Alén, who rallied for the Italian team from 1974-89 during its Fiat 124/131 and Lancia 037, S4 and Delta Integrale tenures. 'It was Abarth which introduced physiotherapists and doctors to rallying. Back then it was very physical, with no power steering on rallies with ten-hour-plus drives over five or six days. Abarth was allowed autonomy within the Fiat Group, so it could act like a small team but with the backing of a big manufacturer.'

Driver involvement in the cars' development was also essential to success, as Biasion explains. 'The Integrale is like a son or daughter to me,' he enthuses, relishing the prospect of his next drive even today. 'I developed them, drove them as road cars and

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won rallies in them. During that time I lived and breathed the Integrale. It's one of the most important parts of my life. I know each component, and can tell what's wrong with one after driving 100 metres. It was all part of the way Abarth ran the team in conjunction with Fiat-Lancia's development of the car.

'The catalyst for that was the departure of Giorgio Pianta, one of the best test-drivers in all motor sport, who had developed the 037 and S4. In 1987 Fiat had just bought Alfa Romeo and Pianta went over to develop its 75 Turbo touring car. Abarth needed experienced driver input to develop the Integrale so it turned to its works drivers. I was put in charge of development so all the ideas to improve the car came straight from the rally stage, with no corporate interference in between.'

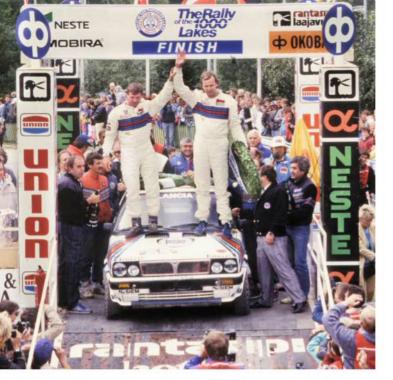
It wasn't just the works drivers who got to demonstrate the Lancia's driver-developed superiority - Franz Wittmann won the 1987 Rally New Zealand with a Delta HF 4WD, in the process becoming the first privateer owner-driver to win a WRC rally in the Championship's history.

But Abarth-Lancia wasn't alone in having the backing and experience of a large company committed to motor sport. While Mazda struggled with the unproven 323 and Audi mounted a half-hearted, marketing-enforced campaign with its enormous 200 quattro, Ford seemed to have what it took to beat Lancia but as Salonen noted, it failed to capitalise. Why?

Stig Blomqvist has the answers. The Swede is older than the other drivers, with experience stretching back to the Sixties, and the 1984 WRC Champion is icily clear today about the frustrations of working for the Blue Oval, both on the rally stage and as a development driver during the latter half of the Eighties.

'The Group B RS200 had a lot of potential, but in my opinion Ford should have continued development of the Escort RS1700T,' he says surprisingly of the rear-drive car Ford ditched as soon as Audi's quattro demonstrated the superiority of four-wheel drive. 'It was a really good car, closer to a production Escort in appearance, and would have been simple to fit a four-wheel drive system to. Ford could have developed the Escort Cosworth a decade earlier, and it would have been easy to adapt it to Group A.

'Instead, it used the Sierra,' he says dejectedly, his shoulders slumping. 'I drove the XR4x4 to fourth in Monaco only to lose my points over a homologation issue with the injection system. It felt very familiar to drive - it sent some of its drive to the front and the V6 engine was related to the old V4, so it was similar to the Saab 96 I drove in the Sixties and Seventies. It had a lovely balance on the ice in Sweden but Ford cancelled its development after





that and switched to the two-wheel-drive Sierra Cosworth. It was simple to drive but it struggled for grip against the Lancias. Had it put the 4x4 drivetrain together with the Cosworth engine earlier it would have beaten Lancia, hence my point about the RS1700T.

'The problem was Ford itself,' says Blomqvist, gesticulating, still exasperated about the issue 30 years later. 'Ford dictated that the Sierra Cosworth was just for racing. Ford Motorsport at Boreham was a confusing place to work, with some people from racing backgrounds, others from rallying. Development of the Sierra Cosworth was given over to privateers, but the rallying was all Boreham's work, with company people rather than one decision-maker like Andy Rouse telling the engineers what to do. The rallying thinking was muddled, with old staff from the Escort days still there. There were just too many people involved in the design process so it took longer to react to things and make development changes. Ford lagged behind the competition very quickly.'

Still, there were actually good reasons for Ford's reluctance to back two- or four-wheel drive fully. In the aftermath of the



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Group B ban four-wheel drive was being questioned again, not least by car magazines finding the road-going Integrale of limited advantage against the best front-drive hot-hatches, many of which were homologated for Group A. Jean Ragnotti put in several giant-killing performances in 1987 in his front-drive Renault 11 Turbo, leading in Portugal before Alén demoted him to a close second place. Balestre even proposed the idea of replacing Group A with a two-wheel drive silhouette formula named Group X.

But the Sierra Cosworth was a winner in 1987, in one of the toughest and most varied rally championships the world had to offer. 'The British Rally Championship was an important place for manufacturers to develop new technology in the Eighties,' says **Jimmy McRae**, whose five BRC titles include 1987's. 'All the WRC teams came to the UK because taken together, those rallies were tougher than any single WRC event. The Scottish went up to Inverness in winter, the five-day Circuit of Ireland took in 600 stage miles - it was punishing.

'I was driving for Geoff Fielding's RED (Rally Engineering Development) team back then. I was supposed to have a Lancia, but the Group A parts never arrived from Italy so I ended up doing



'Our new Cossie was stolen by ram-raiders. Two weeks later I won the Circuit of Ireland with it' **limmy McRae**

the National Breakdown Rally in a Delta bought from a showroom, finishing 11th. Before the Circuit of Ireland we wondered what to do, and approached Ford, which agreed to supply a Cosworth road car and all the bits we needed. Fielding sent a Transit flatbed down to Boreham to bring it back to Widnes, but left the door of the workshop open after offloading it. Within ten seconds it was stolen and used in a ram-raid that night before being abandoned. But other than some damage to the rear spoiler it was still perfect. Two weeks later I won the Circuit of Ireland with it.

'At this time, Didier Auriol was testing Ford's works Cosworth in France and the rear axle assembly kept breaking. Fielding got a phone call from Boreham asking "how did you manage to win?" But the answer was simply down to good engineering, and having a small team capable of sorting things out quickly.'

Today the WRC has adopted rules closer to Group B's than 1987's production-based set - but Balestre's decision still polarises opinion, demonstrated most clearly by Vatanen and Biasion.

'The 1987 season made me realise why people need to do unreasonable things in life sometimes,' says Vatanen. 'Like boxing and the Isle of Man TT, Group B rallying made people forget their grey, ordinary lives for a while.' He takes off his glasses to emphasise his point, 'What is it about cars that attracts so much legislation? When you think about it, glasses are one of the world's most dangerous inventions. I have glass inches from my eyes and if anything hits me in the face it will blind me. The risks are huge, and yet there is no legislation banning glasses!'

Biasion by contrast looks back fondly. 'Group A brought a new generation of talent to rallying,' he beams. 'Group B cars were rare and expensive, but all the while drivers like Carlos Sainz and Didier Auriol were learning their craft in Group A. People say only eight drivers were capable of winning in Group B, but speed and power made up for a lot. With Group A, there were 20 potential champions, all driving at 100 percent of their abilities. The cars were cheaper too, so more people could get involved. After Sainz, Auriol and Kankkunen came Colin McRae, Tommi Makinen, Richard Burns, Marcus Gronholm - Group A levelled the playing field and made it both easier to get works drives, and much more difficult to win. And that's good for the sport.'





always wanted a Triumph Spitfire when I was young,' says food entrepreneur Jez Woods. 'My first car when I started working was an Austin 1800 bought from a friend of my dad, but in 1986 I bought my first Spitfire, a 1978 1500, and ran it as a daily driver. It was the first of five 1500s. They rusted like hell, but were easy to work on with their flipfront bonnet. I'm no great mechanic, but I could replace parts on a Spitfire that I couldn't hope to on other cars.

'In 2010 I joined the Triumph Sports Six Club and bought a white MkI. They were starting to get expensive, there weren't many around, and I really wanted one for their purer shape and styling, closer to Giovanni Michelotti's original Sixties vision rather than the Seventies restyle. I

ran around in it for a while but I knew it would need work further down the line, and tried to work out whether to have it restored or just buy another. That was when I happened upon a car being advertised by Mark Field at Jigsaw Racing on behalf of its owner, simply headed 'Early MkI'. I phoned Mark up, asked him about the chassis number and he confirmed it was number 301.

'This seemed like my one chance. It was one of the earliest hundred Spitfires surviving, and given that 80 per cent of the 1962 production run was built for export the majority were left-hand drive. I did the worst thing I could do - I bought it sight unseen, transferring the money before it was even in Mark's workshop.

'It was superficially shiny, looking like a running restoration, but the more we looked the worse it got. Mark asked me what I wanted to do but the answer was to restore, of course! It's a 1962 car, one of the first off the line, one of the oldest in the country, part of Triumph's original showroom display fleet, and this was the last chance to save it.'

Assessing the project

It was running and driving, but it was a typical late-Eighties bodge-up restoration, and to make matters worse it had lived most of its life in salty sea air on the Isle of Wight,' recalls Mark Field of Jigsaw Racing Services, a Triumph restoration and motor sport preparation specialist. 'It looked superficially shiny from a distance, but when we stripped it we found patches on top of patches on top of patches. Looking through the service history, there was evidence of few changes of ownership, but lots of different people working on it over the last 50 years - and much of the work done had been shoddy.

'That was the problem in the late Eighties - even early Spitfires briefly became very expensive on the back of the investor-car boom. People were tarting them up quickly, giving them blow-over resprays and selling them in the hope that they'd be bought remotely by speculators and sold on.

'This car was typical of that. The front chassis outriggers were gone, although the chassis was not as bad as some later cars

can be, as the MkIs have fewer sections open to the elements. It was very straight when we checked it on the jig, so I don't think it'd ever been in an accident. A previous owner had tried to make new bits of floor for it, attempting to shape replacement metal panels to look like originals - incorrectly and very crudely. This is the other main problem with Eighties-restored cars - there weren't many reproduction panels available back then, and what there was tended to be very poor, needing to be chopped in order to fit.

'And the sills... oh God, the sills! Back in the Eighties you used to be able to get replacement Spitfire sill sections for £6 each. People used to hammer the rusty old ones back and weld the new ones to the old, rusty metal. This one actually had two of these sills on one side – a new sill, welded to a rusty sill, welded to another rusty sill!

'This was November 2011. I called Jez and asked him if he'd like to come up and look at what he'd bought. We just sat there,



looking at it. There was something familiar about him, so I asked, "Did you used to live in Market Harborough?" He did. "You used to come into my butcher's shop, didn't you?" I was originally an apprentice at Aston Martin, but got laid off in the early Eighties recession and became a butcher, before going back to working on cars and specialising in Triumphs, having raced them as a hobby.

'He had been a regular customer of mine back then, when he worked for Golden Wonder. I used to make Worcestershire Sauce sausages for him so they could get the crisp flavour right. "Well then, that's fate," Jez said. "You'll have to restore it now!"

Getting under the skin

'The absolute worst area for rot was behind the seats, and no replacement panels are available,' says Field. 'We had to handform replacements. It was the same with the front bulkhead - there were so many patches that we had to cut the panel out completely and use a replacement from a MkIII Spitfire, as no MkI parts are available. Actually, no spare Spitfire bulkheads are available at all; I'd been keeping the MkIII item saved for just this occurrence. That's my approach to restoration and it goes back years. I collect all the items everyone else chucks away. If people didn't do this, many repairs would be impossible. I don't think people realise how bad panel supply is for early Spitfires - I've got

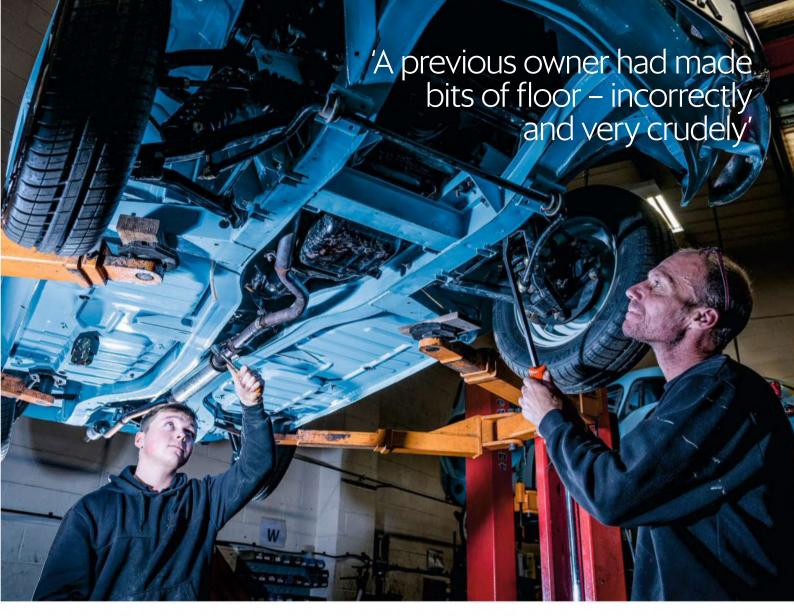
two more MkIs going through restoration at the moment and even five years after we started this car we're still having to make panels from scratch, so it pays to collect every last original part you can.

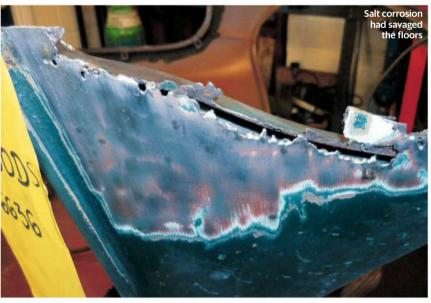
'The sills, floors, lower A- and B-posts, inner wings, valances, boot floor, rear differential cover and the rear deck behind the seats all needed remaking, as they'd been attacked by salt corrosion. We had to take the body panels off and sit them on

another Spitfire chassis because there was so little left of the inner structure. The outer panels, and remnants of the front bulkhead, rear body tub and fuel tank deck were there, but other than the handbrake tube there was nothing in the centre - no floors or transmission tunnel. Everything had to be refabricated.'

Much of the bodywork and structural fabrication was done by Rob Hayes. 'Some parts you simply can't get at all,' he says. 'For example, only three quarters of the sills are available. You can get the inner and outer centre sections, but not the pieces adjoining the A- and B-posts, which on this car had rotted to nothing; I had to make those from scratch. I made patterns based on sections cut off other parts cars, then made templates to shape the new metal around. The most difficult section of all was the rear structure. You can get replacement boot floors, but that's it. The differential cover was hard to fabricate because of its complex curves.'

'Finding it was a typical Eighties bodge-up restoration. One side actually had two replacement sills welded on top of each other, all rotten'























In contrast to the carnage beneath, the outer panels were in surprisingly good condition, only needing straightforward refurbishment before being repainted along with the rest of the car at a local bodyshop. But there was one more complicating issue, as Field explains.

'It didn't have a hardtop originally, but Jez wanted one. This one is a late retro-fit, but it needed a lot of repairs - you never find them in mint condition. The areas of the outer skin of metal around the rear, where it tucks around

the screen and bodywork, had all rotted away four inches deep. There's no chance of making it fit better when you've got to layer up all that replacement metal and repair the inner bracing - especially because they never fitted properly in the first place!'

Combing the country for components

I spent hours and hours in the office with the earliest workshop parts book I could find on the desk, searching for spares, says Field. 'Places that used to be old Triumph dealerships, the cellars in old parts warehouses, the personal stashes of ex-Triumph employees - I have a network of contacts who know all these places, so anything I haven't got, I track down and send people out to retrieve. Mick Dolphin, in particular, is invaluable.

'The heater cables, for example. Nobody makes them. The only compatible ones I found were plastic-coated, but on a MkI Spitfire they're metal spirals. We had to repair the original heater matrix because it was specified as an option on this car when new and was quite rare at the time. The hardest item to find was a drain pipe from the heater box in the middle of the bulkhead, with a rubber cover and a vent in the bottom. I eventually found these things at the Classic Motor Show autojumble at the NEC in Birmingham. Triumph specialist Dave Glede had it, but it was odd as they're the sort of parts people usually come to me for.

'We even ended up restoring the jack! It was very well preserved, but taking off the surface rust and repainting it made it part of a 'present' for Jez. The original steel wheels were in relatively good condition, they just needed de-rusting and repainting, but to be period-correct they needed to be off-white and it took us a long time to find the exact colour code for that.

'I had to fabricate a hook holding the seat runner to the chassis. Obviously it can't pass an MoT test without it, so we got the fatigued original, flattened out the metal in order to get the

dimensions, then used it as a template to make new ones. Now anyone restoring a Spitfire can benefit from it. It's a technique I learned as an apprentice at Aston Martin.'

Miraculous Mazak discovery

The Spitfire had suffered a common injury that threatened its completion. 'The internal door latches had split,' says Field. 'They're a nightmare on Spitfires. They were made of an alloy called Mazak in the Sixties - we called it "monkey metal" back then because it was so prone to bending and cracking - and years of doors being slammed caused them to split diagonally. They were totally insecure and couldn't be relied upon to hold the doors shut.

'I was at the TR Register's MG and Triumph Spares Day with my stall when I saw a young lad walk past with a driver's seat for a MkI Spitfire. I asked him where he found it and he pointed me to a stall run by former Triumph competition department mechanic Peter Clark!

I went up, introduced myself as a Spitfire specialist, and he turned round and dug a large

High point

'I found a set of completely unused MkI Spitfire door latches, complete with keys, in a Kilner jar at an autojumble' Kilner jar out of the boot of his car. Inside it was full of bits of metal wrapped in greaseproof paper, and I could see the edges of some door handles in it.

'He said, "If you know what these are, you can buy them. Open the jar or pay me the money." He knew how rare they were, and how vital they were to a restorer. I told him they were a set of door latches for a Spitfire, and paid him a £500 deposit. They were an unused new old stock set complete with keys. They ended up on this car.'

'The kid had beaten me to the seats, so I had to go to Newton Commercial - thank God for Newtons!' Field exclaims. 'They still make seat covers and door cards to order, including very early Spitfires. The ones in this car needed total replacement, because they'd hardened, curled and gone black with mould. We couldn't even reuse the backboards. However, thankfully we could reuse the seat structures. This is important with early Spitfires because they have a sprung base, and are much more comfortable than the foam seats that replaced them after the first 50,000 cars.

There's the rubber

'There is one part of the interior we haven't fitted yet though. The original car had rubber mats in the footwell, which are not only unavailable, but are also impossible to find because most owners replaced them with carpets when restoring them. Six years ago a friend of mine found a trove of parts in a barn, including a set of Spitfire MkI floor mats decomposed at the bottom of a horse's feedbag. On hot days we leave them outside and gradually, bit-by-bit, try to separate them. Once they're finally free, I'll send them down to a lady in Southampton who makes replacement rubber parts for us, and Spitfire MkI owners everywhere will finally be able to put the proper mats back in their cars.

'It was the same story with the rubber grommets for the rear bumper mounts. We took a scan, made a mould and had them hand-poured. Now we're the world's only supplier of them. We've done the same with the radio blanking plate - the majority of cars have had radios fitted, but most were aftermarket because the factory option radio cost £288 when the car itself was just £1066. You couldn't get blanking plates before we remade them, but now owners can return their cars to original specification.

'It had no optional sunvisors either, just a row of blanking plugs. Thankfully one remained, so we used it as a model to make a run

of them. All the dashboard switch fronts had gone grey, but Mick Dolphin managed to find replacements at autojumbles.

Beneath the bonnet

'We reused the engine - it didn't have too many miles on it and just needed a straightforward rebuild,' says Field. 'I don't fit any race parts, but I always rebuild engines to race standard, blueprinting them, making sure everything's straight and smooth. They produce 65bhp as standard, but properly rebuilt I get 78bhp.

'The gearbox was more difficult. It was very tired and needed new synchromesh, bearings and a layshaft. The thrust washers were worn, and the bearings were down to copper.'

Under the bonnet, Field was taking the restoration to incredibly painstaking levels of detail. 'Guy and Suzie Singleton remade the under-bonnet label that reads, "Polarise Dynamo, ensure good earth connection," he explains. 'The same goes for the radiator hose clips. Most people use jubilee clips nowadays but Spitfires MkI actually had strapless fittings.

MY FAVOURITE TOOL



'Mark made this by adapting a drill,' says Jordan Harris, who fitted much of the Spitfire's drivetrain. 'When restarting a Triumph engine after rebuilding, you have to pump the oil up manually before starting it up, otherwise you get top-end wear. With this, you take the distributor out, plug it into the oil pump and wind it up until oil starts to seep out around the rockers. Then you know that it's safe to start the engine.'



You can get those, although they come with hex-headed screws, so I had replacement dome-headed items made for them.'

Discovery of a long-lost relative

Not content with saving one early Spitfire, Jez Woods decided to turn one Jigsaw Racing project into two. 'There was a red car that had been doing the rounds on eBay for four months, that I'd successfully bid on four or five times but on every occasion there was some reason why the owner wouldn't sell,' says Field. 'Eighteen months into this restoration, I got a phone call out of the blue from Liverpool saying, "Are you the man who's trying to buy my car?" I sent one of my guys round with the money to pick it up, and when it arrived I saw its numberplate and a chill went down my spine. It was 977 CRX. This car we were restoring was 177 CRX. Not only were they both 1962 Spitfires, they were sold by the same dealership - Julians of Reading - within months of each other.

'I sent a photo to Jez, who replied, "Where the hell did you get that from?!" Turns out that he'd always bid for it on eBay too.' Once again, Woods bought a Spitfire MkI, sight unseen, and commissioned Jigsaw to restore it...

Coming back together again

With the structure recreated, the freshly-resprayed bodywork was reunited with the car after four years apart. 'Ironically, Jez didn't want it to have perfect shutlines,' says Field. 'They never came out of the factory looking that good, so aligning the panels was a case of making sure everything fitted where it was meant to without being millimetre-perfect.

'The very early cars had stainless steel windscreen surrounds. the Thankfully all we needed to do to this one was polish it with Autosol, but the same couldn't be said for the chromed strakes on the rear wings. They'd clearly been on and off a lot over the years, and were bent, buckled and worn.

'Problem is, the strakes on MkI Spitfires are an inch longer than the ones on later cars. I carry a tape measure around with me at autojumbles, so I can subtly measure



spare strakes; I buy up any MkI items I can find. Often the people selling them don't know this, so you can find bargains if you're stealthy. I found these at the Triumph Spares Day at Stoneleigh.'

In the end it's the start of something great

'Finishing a restoration is always a nightmare,' says Field. 'It's when everything's coming together that panels get scratched and dented. Usually someone in the team is the first to drive it, but in this case I called Jez up from Guildford and asked him to take it for its first test drive. I gave him a present too - I'd found some original unused 1962 Triumph key fobs with little windows in them, where I'd put the Julian's of Reading dealer information.'

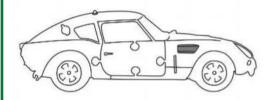
Woods couldn't be happier with the car, and drives it everywhere despite its showroom-fresh appearance. 'I've taken it to Brittany - that was the only time it has broken down, when the wire between the coil and points snapped, but Mark talked me

through the repair over the phone,' says Woods. 'I've put 4000 miles on it so far, and I'm still washing the mud out of it

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s collector John Burton has it, 'I don't go looking for them. Cars just find me.' Jaguars are his weakness, and he's got more than he can remember (plus one Edwardian) stashed in various locations in Hampshire.

And they all get driven.

His collection, built over 40 years, came together on little money but holds some significant cars, including the second E-type coupé built, as is fitting for the chairman of the E-type register of the Jaguar Drivers' Club. He once owned the 13th roadster - that one got away. And his passion for saving old Jaguars

becomes evident soon after opening the doors of the first cache.

'That's how you start a collection - you need a barn, so first you have to make friends with a farmer. There are lots about because modern tractors are so big they don't fit in the old barns any more. Once you have the barn, the collection follows.

'My business is selling batteries and repairing starter motors - I'm car-minded and I blame my old man. He had three cars in the Sixties when it was unusual for any family to have one at all. Little did I know how much it would affect me, out riding my tricycle while dad fixed the car. That's what people did in those days, and that's how I got started. I've been doing this 41 years, and I'm past retirement age so I don't have to work.' There are no overt signs of wealth here, though – the cars have stealth locations in nondescript sheds and John's daily driver is an old diesel van. The fact it's an Escort gives its age away. 'It doesn't matter how little you've got as long as you don't squander it.'

You can never have too much space, though. At home, as well as a MkVII that came from Los Angeles and then sat at Felixstowe docks for ages ('all roads seem to lead to me...') and wife Sue's XJ-S, there's a Fiat X1/9 for sale. 'It's a dynamic collection...'

1961 E-type coupé - rescued from a hedge

Chassis 860002 was found in a hedge and was John's third fixed-head E-type. 'My first Jag was a Series 1½ coupé, which I sold. In the summer of 1976 I was driving an E-type coupé - a flatmate's - which I found was a better bird-puller than a Cooper S. I bought my own a year later. I sold it on and thought I was going to get it back after the owner died, but his widow sold it to a dealer.

The Sherwood Green coupé was originally Anthony Frederick Davenport's racer, still wears his AFD 250 registration and was originally powered by the 3.4-litre XK150S engine with D-type head from Davenport's previous race car. 'I bought

it in 1981. At the time I owned 4 BXV, the 13th roadster, which I bought out of Exchange & Mart and sold for £75k. My brother-in-law told me about the coupé - it was the other side of Salisbury, stuck in a hedgerow stopping the animals getting out of the field. The owner wanted £2500 - then £2750. My brother-in-law didn't have the money to buy it - and the whole car was rooted. I had a spare bonnet so I took the outside locks off and transferred them to the new bonnet - I've still got the original bonnet lower panel, which has air scoops to cool the brakes, and I've got a couple of shots of Davenport racing it in period.'

It's still on authentic period Dunlop RS5s. 'I bought them from a bloke in Scotland – £150 for five. They're 6.40s front and 6.70s rear, on racing wheels. In 2011 Jaguar borrowed it for the E-type anniversary celebrations in Geneva, so I had to paint it... again.

'Its age and rarity don't stop me driving it to Wales. One time I crossed the bridge at midnight, and I was in bed by 1:15...'

The E-type V12 2+2 known as 'Fox'

'Fox' is Sue's car, and she used to do the school run in it, though her daily driver now is one of the three XJ-Ss they own.

'I gave it to her for her 35th birthday. I was driving it like a hooligan and I was going to damage it, but it was only a couple of months to her birthday so I put it away. It was replaced on the school run by an XJ6, and an XJ12 was the last school-run car - the kids are now 35 and 36. Four doors, you see. If it's raining while you're waiting for them to get in at least you stay dry. You can't do that with an E-type - only two doors so you get wet while you're holding the door for them.'

'Fox came from a bloke in Newbury who had a blue coupé which unfortunately got stolen and burnt. So he bought this car, which was red, and swapped all the bits over. I bought the burnt wreck and eventually all the bits got reunited with the right cars which is why our car is Jaguar blue. It has gas-flowed inlet manifolds, and I've removed the centre boxes from the exhausts. It has a manual overdrive box, a 2.88:1 differential and now does 25mpg instead of 12. We're off to Cornwall in it next week.'

Mk2 2.4 - Found on the Isle of Wight and driven home (via Sicily)

This is one of two Mk2s - the other is a Daimler with a manual gearbox and power steering bought for £250 in 1992. 'I found this one on the Isle of Wight and we drove it to Sicily just to see how far it was, in company with a bloke in a 1960 S-type, and it kept up, no problem at all. It was 3900 miles via Monte Carlo and Spain. Had a puncture, of course. I put an electric fan on it to save fuel, and a twin exhaust with the baffles removed. It was pretty good when I found it, though it needed wheelarches and 'crow's feet', where the body supports meet the front wings. The interior's shagged but I've got another - you lose the smell if you fit a new one.'

The first 'lightweight', and the replica

This blue roadster with hardtop and no interior or bumpers is

the 'go-to-the-pub' car: 'That was my first attempt at a lightweight. It's got a glassfibre bonnet, aluminium doors and bootlid, and the interior is silver paint. It was as much as I could build at the time.

'The new 'Lightweight' is just a bit of fun. I always wanted an aluminium one. I found a chap who could make the body, and I've been on it for 10 years now... I've just started on it again. I've now got the suspension parts for it - the wishbone mounts and rack heights are all different from the road cars. It's on carburettors but I have a Tecalemit Jackson injection system for it, plus an overdrive 'box.'

'To start a collection you need a barn, so first you have to make friends with a farmer'











Big saloons: MkVII and MkX

'The MkVII is a very under-rated car. I swapped it for a Ford Escort XR3. Our first daughter got married in it, and it's done quite a lot of weddings. The driver's door is slightly bent at one corner - I did that at Le Mans, when I left it open and it rolled back into something. I'm halfway through building a kit car out of another.

'The MkX automatic was £125 in about 1983, from a local Eastleigh man who never drove it - I bought these things so long ago when they were worth nothing, and I couldn't afford them now. I went to see it and he wanted £500. I offered £125 and was the proud owner of a MkX. It has beautifully original leather and a faded dash, and I painted both of them myself in the garage, in cellulose - my wife used to complain about the smell emanating into the house. I work on the cars every evening - I have to visit them often to empty the dehumidifier.

'It's a wonderful family car. It's been to Scotland, Le Mans and most recently Angoulême, which was 300-something miles on two tanks of fuel. It'll do 80mph at 3000rpm. It's got a towbar,

so I could tow the E-type coupé to the 50th anniversary of the E-type and the MkX in 2011 at Rockingham. I lost the windscreen chrome trim strip on the way to Cornwall.'

The trio of XJ-Ss

The Cabrio is a Tickford-built 3.6 manual, bought new just before Jaguar stopped production to bring them in-house. It's on XJ12 wheels and has also seen service on the school run.

'About ten years ago we drove it around South Africa for a bit of fun. A lot of my mother's side of the family went out there. I've driven it and driven it and driven it - and broken it a couple of times... ECU and gearbox.

'It's now on 287,000 miles and it's having a bit of a rest, though it passed its MoT a couple of weeks ago. It's been through about three hoods and now I've bought it a hardtop.

'The 1980 coupé is the last of the pre-HEs, bought to replace my first XJ-S, a 1979 car that was written off and bought for peanuts... the

bloke was being chased by coppers and fell off the road. I reshelled it in six weeks of evening and weekends. I did 40,000 miles in that and thought it was a bloody good car. I managed to find this seven years ago, bought from

a lady who wasn't driving it. She'd used it in Germany and there were still lhd headlights in the boot. I gave £500 and I love it. I call it the intergalactic rocketship – as long as you can keep up with the fuel. The last one did 19mpg because I drove it conservatively.

Sue mostly drives the light blue XJ-S 3.6. 'She's only had that a couple of years and it was expensive at £1600 - less £600 for the one before. That cost £200 and she did 40,000 miles in it, but the tinworm was beginning to show.'

1913 Humberette 7HP

'I've had this about 18 months and it's a new departure. We were down in Cornwall and I called in on a garage owner, who had this parked out the front. I asked what it was and was told, "It's a Humberette, and it's not for sale."

I came across a bloke with a Ghost and it turned out that he owned the Humberette - and he'd changed his mind. I went for coffee and it wasn't coffee, it was an interview. Half an hour later, I was the proud owner of a Humberette even though I had no

intention of buying a 100-year-old car. It cost me more than any of the others. I use it a lot, go to the pub in it sometimes and have broken it a couple of times - the gearbox, a halfshaft and the propshaft.'

The mascot on the bonnet is known as Eve. 'There was a hole in the bonnet that I didn't know what to do with, and she fitted perfectly.'

XK140 Open Two-Seater

'This came back from the US and someone took it to bits, lost half the bits and gave up. Eventually I put it back together – it was no-hand drive when I swapped it for a 3.8 Mk2, and it took ages to make it right-hand drive.

'We shipped it to New Zealand to see if it was any good driving around the South Island for a couple of weeks - and it was great.'

If he could only keep one...

A Jaguar man through and through, deeply intertwined with the marque's Drivers'

Club, John's been saving Coventry's finest for more than 40 years. So which would he rescue from a burning barn, if there was time to save only one? 'The Humberette - it's just great fun.'

THE COLLECTION IN FULL

1913 Humberette 7hn 1950 XK120 OTS Ihd 1951 Jaguar MkVII rhd 1953 Jaguar MkVII Ihd (auto) 1954 Jaguar MkVII rhd 1955 Jaguar XK140 OTS 1957 Jaguar 2.4 Saloon 1961 Jaguar E-type fhc 1961 Jaguar E-type OTS 1963 Jaguar MkX (auto) 1964 Austin Cooper 998 1966 Jaguar 2.4 Saloon 1967 Daimler V8 250 (manual) 1968 (donor) Realm C-type replica 1972 Jaguar XJ6 2.8 (manual) 1972 Jaguar XJ12 1973 Jaguar E-type V12 2+2 1980 Jaguar XJ-S V12 1984 Jaguar XJ-SC 3.6 cabriolet (manual)



1988 Jaguar XJ-S 3.6 (manual)

1984 Fiat X1/9 1500









They're no longer cheap, so read our guide before you go on the hunt words SAM DAWSON Photography JOHN COLLEY

he Peugeot 205 GTi has rocketed out of bangerdom to become one of the barometers of the modern-classic market, with the very best making £25,000 at auction and speculators eying survivors hungrily. However, not every 205 GTi is worth mega-money, despite what sellers might say, so you need to buy with caution. For guidance in finding a goodvalue GTi, we enlisted the help of Matt Jobling, co-founder of Pug1Off (pug1off.com), which has restored 205 GTis for 12 years, Peter Annells of the Bourne Citroën Centre (bourne-citroen-centre.co.uk), which despite its name specialises in all classics of the PSA Group, and Dave Fowler, owner of Classic Peugeot Spares (classicpeugeotspares.co.uk).

Which one to choose?

▶ 205 GTi 1.6 Phase 1 The original 1984 105bhp GTi with two-spoke steering wheel, red and black 'Biarritz' velour bucket seats, 14-inch pepperpot alloy wheels and a chunky body-coloured front valance incorporating a pair of foglights. Revisions

[What to pay]

▶ You can still get a high-mileage 1.6 for **under £3k** privately, with the 1.9 commanding a £1k premium.

▶ £6k-£9k is the going rate for private sales. Autos are £2k less than manuals. ▶ The best low-mileage 205 GTis make more than

£10,000, with mint dealer 1.9s £12k plus.
▶ Colour-based
Limited Editions can make up to £15k, the Griffes up to £25k.
▶ There's still a bargain to be had: the drop-top two-

Griffes up to £25k.

There's still a
bargain to be had:
the drop-top twodoor CTi is half the
price of a 1.6 through
the range. Decent
runners start at £1.5k.

for 1988's 'Phase 1.5' included optional power steering assistance, a revised smooth-edged dash with rotary heating controls, and tweed-trimmed 'Monaco' seats. Peugeot's BE-1 gearbox was superseded by the BE-3 in August 1989, with reverse repositioned to be opposite fifth.

▶ 205 GTi 1.6 Phase 2 September 1990 update is recognisable by clear indicator-lamp lenses and smoked rear light clusters, black dashboard plastics and black bumpers. Antilock braking system optional. Production ended in September 1992.

▶ 205 GTi 1.9 December 1986: 130bhp 1.9 resembled the 1.6, albeit with nine-hole 15-inch Speedline alloys and with rear discs, rather than drum brakes. October 1992 catalyst legislation reduced power to 122bhp. ▶ 205 CTi Pininfarina-designed convertible version joined the range in June 1986, initially in 1.6-litre form only. Its development followed the 1.6 GTi, although the engine fell foul of emissions legislation in October 1992 and was replaced by the catalysed 1.9.

▶ 205 GTi Automatic/Gentry Initially a cancelled order for the Japanese market, the 1992 Automatic was a 1.6 GTi with a catalysed 1.9-litre engine and a four-speed



torque-converter gearbox. All had air conditioning. It was superseded by the Gentry, laden with leather trim and electric options. Discontinued at the end of 1993.

▶ Limited editions 'Miami Blue' and 'Sorrento Green' specials were available in 1990, as was the Laser Green 'Griffe' with its grey trim and black-centred Speedline alloys. Rarest of all was the 25-example 'Radio 1FM' of 1992, celebrating the BBC radio station's quartercentury with black paint, black wheels and a Clarion stereo with CD autochanger.

Bodywork & structure All 205 GTis were galvanised and resist rust well, but check for bubbling paint in the quarter-panel in front of the rear wheelarch - water gets into this area after the rear suspension bump-stops fall out. If rust runs into the sills the repair can cost between £200 and £1000.

Corrosion can spread unseen along seams and spot welds in the engine bay – look behind the jack and screenwash bottle. A £100 bodge will get it through an MoT test, but proper restorative work will be more like £400. A rusty headlight panel is rare, but a sign of frontal crash damage.

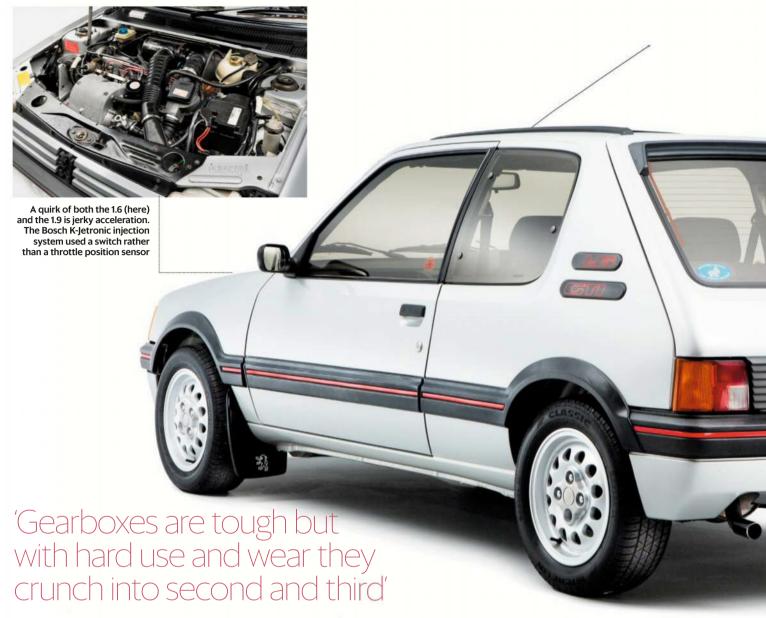
Bad jacking on what looks like, but isn't, a jacking point just behind the front wheelarch can cause a chip and create rust, leading to localised sill rot, as can use of the wrong jack. No factory spares are available, meaning you'll have to buy £35 Euro Car Parts sills and get them tailored to fit. Exhaust heat can crack seam-sealer in the bulkhead, and leaking brake fluid under the servo can eat through rustproofing near the accelerator pedal. Caught early, it'll cost £100-500.

The most common place a 205 GTi rusts is on the floorpan in front of the fuel tank where the brake pipes run. Rectifying this requires the tank to be removed before welding can start, resulting in a £500 bill. The tank also needs to come out if leaking rear three-quarter window seals have left rust holes either side of the rear bench seat.

See if the rear bumper moves when you pull on it - it's a sign the mounts have corroded and rust may be creeping up the rear quarter-panels. It's worst on cars with sunroofs because they drain into this area.

A full 205 GTi restoration can cost £20k-£30k, of which £10,000 will be for respraying and external cosmetics and seals, given their scarcity.

The 205 GTi 1.6 in our photographs is a rare example of the very earliest type. It's an unusual colour, has no side-repeater indicators, and there are various Talbotbranded plastic parts in the engine bay



Suspension Rear radius arm bearings are prone to failure, causing excessive play in the rear axle, or seizure if it's little-used. Get the car on a level surface and check the camber - the wheels should be 90° to the road. Any negative camber is the sign of an impending £500 job, plus a further £120 if the rear axle tube has been damaged. Jack the car up and check to see if the axle swings away from the boot floor - this points to the failure of rubber mounts costing £12 each.

Not replacing front suspension bushes regularly will lead to a need for new wishbones - listen for clonks and check for vagueness while cornering. Replacement is a £250 job. Worn drop links and strut top mounts clattering on uneven surfaces won't result in MoT test failure but will ruin the ride.

Engine The 1.9-litre engine is a stroked version of the 1.6, so it tends to suffer the same problems. The engine has no cam seal and can leak oul into the adjacent distributor, a problem solved by a 60p O-ring. An oil drip between engine and gearbox while the engine's running is a sign of rear main oil seal failure. Replacement is a £500 job.

Peugeot's use of an adjustable airflow meter (AFM) results in modified cars with a high idle. For £135

Pug1Off will return a car to its factory settings using a lambda sensor. Jerky acceleration can be ironed out - it's down to the Bosch K-Jetronic injection system using a switch rather than a throttle position sensor.

Check for coolant leaks. Using the wrong coolant can lead to the thin aluminium engine block cracking, resulting in a £2000-£3000 engine rebuild - it needs a 50:50 antifreeze mix. The 1.9 has its own particular foible - the rear left-hand-side cylinder head locating bolt has an extra spacer to help it clear the water pump. If it's missing, it could lead to a cracked block and pump housing.

If there's blue haze from the exhaust once the engine's up to temperature, it's a sign of hardened valve stem oil seals and valve guide wear - a cylinder head rebuild will cost £1000. Cambelts should be changed every 72,000 miles or five years.

Gearbox All types are tough, but worn synchromeshes allow a crunch into second and third. At £200 per synchroring, fixing a gearbox will cost £700.

Interior trim Trim is scarce, so much of it needs sourcing from breakers, and Dave Hickman in Rugby (205gticovers.com) can supply new fabric. Seat frames



Two-spoke steering wheel and red and black velour seats distinguished the Phase 1 GTi from other three-door 205s

have been known to break their welds, so give them a shake to check for instability. Broken gearknobs cost £20 to replace. A full interior comes to about £400.

Electrics Central locking rarely works, so disconnect it and lock the car conventionally. Inoperative instruments and heaters stuck on full blast are the sign of corroded circuit boards -cleaning will cost £10-£15, but any electric components are typically £100 each.

Wheels All 1.6s originally had pepperpot-pattern alloy wheels, but two different types of nine-hole wheel were used on 1.9s. The Speedline and SMR wheels look identical, but the SMRs are a kilogram heavier than the Speedlines - manufacturers' names are stamped on the inside of the spokes. Refurbishment is £70 per wheel.

Sunroof/hood Original sunroofs use sliding plastic rails, and should hiss when the handle is turned – it has a vacuum-sealing accumulator. Stripdown and rebuild is £60-70, running to £300 if the mechanism is broken. The CTi is the bargain of the range because of the sheer cost of hood replacement at £1500 including irons and seals. And it leaks, promoting rust in all the usual areas.

The 1.6 featured pepperpot alloy wheels. Later 1.9s had nine-hole Speedline and SMR wheels. The latter is a kilogram heavier, so watch out for mixes of the two. Replacement trim is now scarce – breakers are probably the best source

[Owning a Peugeot 205 GTi]



Sam Hill, Alfreton, Derbyshire

Sam owns the car in our photographs. 'I'm not actually a traditional classic car person,' says Sam. 'This car belonged to a neighbour of mine, and

I used to admire it parked on his drive when I was growing up. It was just a really nice GTi, and eventually I persuaded him to sell it to me for £4000.

'It needed another £1000 spent on it, but it was fundamentally sound. I mostly do my own routine maintenance work on it, including timing belt changes. However, it had been very well looked-after. He even had a separate set of alloy wheels for it to use in winter, so the originals didn't deteriorate.

"I joined Club Peugeot to get hold of some spare parts, and ended up taking it to a show, where it attracted a lot of attention. 205 GTi experts swarmed all over it, pointing out things like the lack of side-repeater indicators, various Talbot-branded plastic parts in the engine bay and the unusual colour. Turns out it's one of the earliest examples in the country and worth a lot more than I thought. I'll be looking after it very carefully, but I don't want to sell it – I've wanted this very car ever since my neighbour first bought it."



Rob King, Utrecht, Netherlands

I bought my first 205 GTi 21 years ago, and have owned 15 without a break since, says Netherlandsbased Brit Rob. I've had one – a 1FM special edition

– for 11 years. Interestingly I bought that one when prices were bottoming out and I ran it as a cheap second car for a while, but now it's probably worth ten times what I paid for it. Same goes for my Griffe – it's the only right-hand drive one made, although it needs restoring because it's been in the wilderness for a while. I've also got one of 30 'Classic' limited edition models from Australia, the last 205 GTis built.

'Rear suspension is prone to seizing and requiring expensive, fiddly rebuilds. French cars are maligned for bad electrics but 205 GTis don't suffer too badly – more often than not it's just old wiring that needs to be replaced.

'The cars should be monitored for overheating past 100,000 miles because head gasket failure is common when they get old. It's a straightforward fix if it's caught in time, but with the engine block being alloy and the locating bolts steel, they can seize and snap during gasket replacement and you'll end up needing a new block and a full and expensive engine rebuild.

'Mechanical parts aren't difficult to come by, but trim is – one of the problems with running Peugeot 205 GTis is that they were never sufficiently unloved to be broken for spares on a large scale.'



Alan Paramore, Somerset

Rally driver Alan used to campaign Peugeots before buying his own 205 GTi. 'I soon learnt you had to watch out for the wayward back end.' he says. 'They

need high-quality dampers.

'When I was rallying for Charter Sport they lent me their 175bhp-tuned Cheetah 205 GTi as a road car, and I fell in love with it. After driving a 206 for Peugeot Sport and winning the Formula 1600 class, I smelt the coffee and figured the 205 GTi would be the next Mini Cooper S so far as classics were concerned. In 2004 I found a perfect 1.9 for £850!

'I've just sorted out the rear axle bearings and kept it polished. Peugeot borrowed it for publicity duties when it launched the 208 GTi. Parts availability isn't bad via the clubs so long as they have a link to l'Adventure Peugeot in Sochaux.'

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1989 205 GTi 1.6 - £11,995

Just 46,820 miles recorded, with two keepers from new, the previous owner having bought the car in May 1990 when the car was nine months old. Garage

stored throughout his long-term ownership, he maintained the car to a high standard. The history file contains extensive invoices for work carried out, as well as a large file of MoT certificates. Cambelt and water pump changed March 2017.

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lassic car ownership is full of highs and lows. Those great unforgettable drives, the pride you feel in being the custodian of something wonderful, and the simple bond you have with your classic. Every now and again though, the lows that come with any meaningful relationship rear their ugly heads – dings, pings, breakdowns

and worse. So how do you maximise the good times? Here are the Heritage Insurance top tips for you classic.

Heritage checklist

1. Keep a strict maintenance schedule. Put maintenance dates and times in your diary.

2. Join the club for your classic – a great source of expertise – and improve your skills by using online resources such as Skillshack or club forums.

- 3. Use decent OE quality parts and lubes.
- **4.** Get to know your car intimately when servicing. Delve into its crevices and go underneath to see what lurks.

5. Sign up with a breakdown service provider – the simplest way to prepare for any breakdown.

6. Or why not... sign up to our series of MoT Health Checks by Edd China to see how, armed with some basic knowledge and great tips, you can keep your beautiful classic road and test ready.

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If your classic is in hibernation, give it the cover it deserves!

It's approaching that time of year when some of us decide to put our beloved classics away for the winter. In many cases this will mean SORNing our vehicles. You might be avoiding salt and ice, but tucked away, is your car really as safe as you think?

Most home insurance policies don't cover liability arising from the ownership or custody of any motorised vehicle. In these cases, if the worst should happen your pride and joy wouldn't be insured. You can add endorsements to

your home insurance to cover motor memorabilia or car parts - but not the vehicle itself. This is where Heritage Insurance can offer a solution.

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Changes are coming

A 2014 legal battle could lead to the rules around this matter being changed after a Slovenian man was knocked off a ladder by a trailer. The case then went to the European Court of Justice, which ruled that he deserved compensation and the European

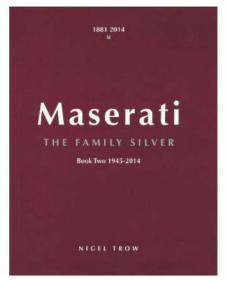
Motor Insurance Directive needed to be changed. In the UK, if the full implementation of the directive is rolled out, third party insurance would become mandatory for non-roadgoing vehicles. At the minimum, changes are likely. Heritage offers Laid Up Insurance especially for SORN vehicles; this protects your vehicle and you. You can even convert your insurance into on-the-road cover later. For a quote, call Heritage on 0121 248 9229 or request a call back via heritagecarinsurance.co.uk

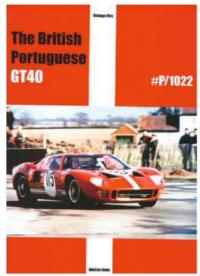
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Great marques

Maserati: The Family Silver

By Nigel Trow, £195, Plenham Press, chaters.co.uk, ISBN 1873655657

This staggering two-volume, 854-page work is not so much a marque history as a parish ledger, documenting life and times in the diocese of Maserati for more than a century. The book took author Trow 16 years to write and involved extensive access to the archives of the City of Bologna as well as Maserati sources.

The result is a sprawling yet engrossing story of incredible people succeeding against all odds – from former Bentley Boy Sammy Davis' recollections of the founding Maserati brothers' clashing characters in the opening chapter to the cynical, manipulative Alejandro de Tomaso. To understand the characters – plus the febrile nature of Italian politics – is to understand Maserati to a greater degree than merely studying the achievements on track or engineering under the bonnet.

The British Portuguese GT40 By Adelino Dinis, £25, info@vintage2001.com, ISBN 9 789729 934384

Glossy, heavyweight books dedicated to a single car have been big news throughout 2017, largely down to the work of the Porter Press, but others have weighed in with cheaper rival volumes. Adelino Dinis' account of the life story of one of the first privateer Ford GT40s, bought originally by Scottish race-

team owner Nick Cuthbert before budgetary concerns saw it sold to Portugal, certainly doesn't feel deficient alongside the Porter works, even if it is shorter.

Given the glitzy history of most GT40s, it makes a fascinating change to see and read about a car that rubbed wheelarches with club racers on narrow, little-known circuits; powerslided its way up hillclimb courses and was fettled by independent local mechanics. There's a gap in its Eighties and Nineties history when it was passed among American collectors, but because it's an unlikely story told in depth, it's brilliant as well as great value.

GT/Love

By Jens Cooper & Harald Hamprecht, £45, delius-klasing.de, ISBN 978 3 667 11064 0

Nearly 300 huge, heavy, glossily illustrated pages on a car that's a niche classic might seem unlikely. But it makes for a fascinating read, not least because of the direct input from the people involved and their personal revelations surrounding the Opel GT's creation and development.

In-depth interviews with the likes of Bob Lutz reveal a sports car designed specifically for young Europeans, with far more sporting credibility than you might think: chapters on racing and rallying reveal as much, as does Walter Röhrl's continuing enthusiasm for them.

The most enjoyable part of the book concerns the styling process. Full of Sixties sketches, designed for a world of glitzy nightclubs, ski resorts and visits to Cape Canaveral, all courtesy of the artist's pen. Worth reading even if you're not into Opels.

MORE GREAT MARQUES

Docker's Daimlers By Richard Townsend, £14.99, amberley-books.com

An account of Daimler during its most colourful era – a tale of scandal, extravagance, and surprising technical innovation. The extravagant show cars get less space than you might expect, but the factory goings-on make for much more fascinating reading.

Immortal Austin Seven By David Morgan, £45, veloce.co.uk

Everything you could possibly want to know about the original Austin Seven, from its creation as a 'light car' through to its role in putting the UK and Europe on wheels. Photos of licence-built BMW Dixis being used as substitute tanks in Nazi war games add a dark end to the well-known story too. Highly illuminating.

Classic Car Auction Yearbook By Orsi & Gazzi, £70, classiccarauctionyearbook.com

Every result for every marque from 2017 is here. Plus every trend and oodles of market analysis.

CLASSIC DESIGN ICONS FROM £35-£500



1:43-scale Lotus Super Seven Maxichamps, £34.99

It's hard to get a small, minimalist model right, especially on a tight budget, so Maxichamps' diecast Lotus should be applauded. The cockpit's not great on detail but with its tiny headlights, mesh grille and dainty wheels, it certainly doesn't feel as cheap as it is.



1:43-scale Aston Martin DB4 Convertible, Spark, £53.99

This resin model is as well-finished as you'd expect from Spark, although the dashboard's a bit over-simplified. But it's the paint finish, long, low proportions and nicely patinated seats that appeal the most. Genuinely characterful and not overpriced.



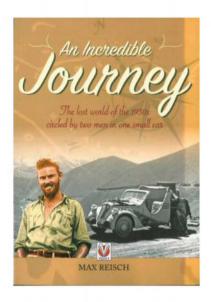
1:18-scale Alfa Romeo 2600 Sprint, TopSpeed, £139.99

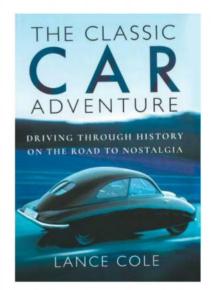
New American brand TopSpeed's large-scale resin Alfa is an elegant, heavyweight model. Light-coloured upholstery and liberal chromework draws the eye to the interior with its big, legible gauges, and the neat badges complement a crisp exterior.

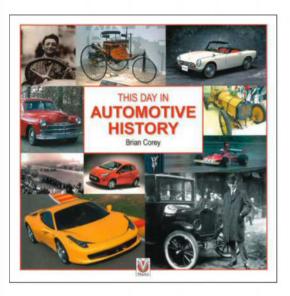


1:18-scale Figoni & Falaschi Talbot-Lago T150 SS 'Teardrop' Coupé, £504.99

This large diecast looks and feels coachbuilt. Piping edges the carpets, structural wood is visible in the chassis and intertwined wires sprout from the spark plugs It's expensive, but genuinely impossible to fault.







Motoring tales

An Incredible Journey

By Max Reisch & Alison Falls, £14.99, veloce.co.uk, ISBN 978 1 787111 65 3

This incredible journal, originally published in German in 1984 but only recently translated into English, recalls the expedition of one of the last true motoring explorers. Sadly, perhaps because of World War II, Austrian Max Reisch has been unfairly forgotten, but in the early Thirties he and fellow explorer Helmuth Hahmann attempted to drive 'the oil road', a land-based trade route between Europe and Japan via the Middle East and China. Steyr supplied him with a new 100 Type – generous, but this was the Austrian equivalent of an Austin Seven. Reisch's book is part-travelogue, part period motoring memoir, combining wide-eyed observations of the countries he passed through with the realities of subjecting the tiny car to severe punishment. It's also a document of a lost world – many of the peaceful countries he visited have since fallen into long-term turmoil. A powerful, moving, exciting book.

The Classic Car Adventure By Lance Cole, £19.99, pen-andsword.co.uk. ISBN 9 781473 896413

This book is the self-described antidote to all those generic 'classic car books' hitting the shelves in time for Christmas. Here, Lance Cole writes about the specific, in-depth appeal of classic cars and the reasons why people like us love them, no matter how infuriating, esoteric, downright odd and difficult to explain to outsiders they may be.

Taking the form of a series of esoteric, rambling essays, each vaguely about a marque, model or engineering trade, *The Classic Car Adventure* is all about the sheer individuality of our favourite classics. Whether it's the perverse reasons people love BL's 'nearly' cars, or lamenting the loss of Lancia or identifying the essence of a great Porsche, Cole speaks as a true enthusiast. There are one or two slipups – Mike Hawthorn was a bit too

dead to own a Citroën SM – but it's a book about emotion rather than a dry technical or historical exposition. In reality it's the reason why you're reading this magazine.

This Day In Automotive History By Brian Corey, £19.99, veloce. co.uk. ISBN 9781 787110 68 7

A quirky, punchy jaunt through automotive history. It's entertaining enough to see what happened in the world of cars on your birthday, but it's also an opportunity to reflect on the most significant moments in the evolution of cars, motoring and motor sport. Births and deaths are marked with micro-biographies, dates of notable patent filings are explained with a quick technical run-through, and mergers and bankruptcies are treated with the same importance as marque foundings and major model releases.

Due to the need to have an anecdote for every day, the book has a scattergun approach and the result is obscure facts given equal standing to better-known ones. So Stirling Moss' win at Pescara sits alongside the first pedestrian road death, for example. Very entertaining and more informative than you might expect.

MORE MOTORING TALES

Porsche Drive By Stefan Bogner & Jan Karl Baedeker, £28.99, delius-klasing.de

Incredible value for a 434-page, beautifully-illustrated hardback – we wouldn't have been surprised to see it at three times the price. It's the story of an adventure, tackling every mountain pass in the Alps in a selection of Porsches and is beautifully photographed. It's a book about incredible roads and the joy of driving them – the Porsches are merely the facilitators. Inspiring.

Trucks of the Soviet Union By Andy Thompson, £45, behemothpublishing.co.uk

Possibly the most left-field motoring title you'll encounter all year, but surprisingly fascinating. It's not actually a spotter's guide, but rather an in-depth book about the culture and history of transport beyond the Iron Curtain. The story of state-owned trucks spreading the revolutionary message across Russia, and their drivers enjoying more freedom than most, is unexpectedly compelling.

MODERN CLASSICS FROM £65-£110



1:18-scale Opel Kadett GSi Norev, £64.99

Norev has adopted sealed-body construction for its latest hot-hatch, the car we knew as the Vauxhall Astra GTE. Flamboyant period graphics have been avoided, but it's well-executed with sharp panel gaps. That said, it doesn't feel like £65-worth.



1:18-scale Porsche 911 Turbo Cabriolet, Norey, £69.99

What a difference a fiver makes! For less than £100 Norev has produced a model that equals AutoArt's best, full of carpet, leather-look vinyl and a well-judged Eighties colour scheme of off-white and caramel. The underside is just as well-detailed.



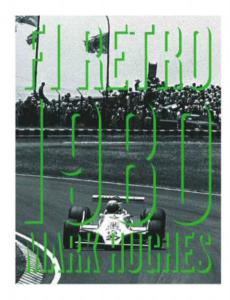
1:18-scale BMW 323i Minichamps, £99.99

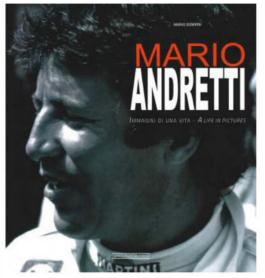
Minichamps adopts the same approach to Norev's Astra with a grey sealed-body diecast, but this E30 two-door works better. The BMW's angular proportions lend a real crispness, and contrast well with the gloomy, plasticky interior – just like the real thing. Evocative.

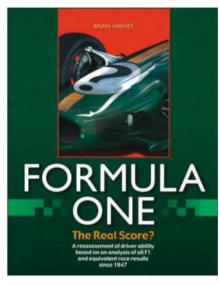


1:18-scale Ford Capri 3.0S Minichamps, £109.99

This model of Jeff Allam's secondplaced 1979 BSCC Ford Capri is perfect if you enjoy the Gerry Marshall Trophy at Goodwood. It majors on nostalgia, plastered in period adverts. Proportions are superb as are minor details but casting isn't perfect. Fun though.







Icons of Formula One

E1 Detro 1980

By Mark Hughes, £60, motorsportmagazine.com, ISBN 9781 999748104

The follow-up to Hughes' excellent F1 Retro 1970, this superb book once again picks a controversial season and delves into it in great depth. Hughes talks to team bosses, organisers and drivers, re-reporting the races corner-by-corner, and analysing the cars in forensic detail.

Like 1970, the 1980 season doesn't spring to mind as F1's greatest, but that misses the point – this book captures a sport moving from the garagisté era to the high-tech, huge budgets and restrictive design rules we know today. Hughes brings it up close with the descriptive skill of a novelist.

It's also the tale of a good old duel, between tough, blunt, working-class Australian brawler Alan Jones and the petulant yet stylishly talented Brazilian diplomat's son Nelson Piquet – a fight that went right down to the final race, the final point and a fateful clash, summing up a brutal year. Terrific stuff.

Mario Andretti

By Mario Donnini, £40, giorgionadaeditore.it, ISBN 978 88 7911 682 4

Italian motor sport journalist Mario Donnini has an enviable ability to befriend great drivers, his books becoming close-up portraits of their lives rather than remote re-tellings via period press cuttings and statistics.

Donnini's latest work takes his approach to a new, yet more intimate level. As a child he supported Mario Andretti and as a journalist vowed to get to know him – even his family found his level of interest perverse. However, the fact that this book rests on a series of long, searching interviews with the 1978 F1 World Champion demonstrates his success.

As Donnini says in the foreword, Andretti's story is one worthy of a Martin Scorsese film. His family escaped Italian territory ceded to Tito in the aftermath of World War II, and the result is the tale of a man with two distinct identities, one Italian, one American – summed up by success in both F1 and Indycar – with an undercurrent of unrequited love for Ferrari. A fascinating portrait of a complex man.

Formula One: The Real Score?

By Brian Harvey, £45, veloce.co.uk, ISBN 978 1 787110 27 4

Brian Harvey is a novice author but the exhaustive work he's turned in – 352 hardbacked pages of it – is professionally thorough and makes a vital point: in the pre-1980 era only a handful of races counted towards the Formula One World Championship and drivers contested a much broader range of non-championship races, so is there scope for a reassessment of driver success away from the official results tables? In an era when the championship runs to 20 races, it's a fascinating consideration.

Harvey combs through hundreds of long-forgotten race results, combining championship and non-championship races to produce a revised history of pre-1980 Formula One. Here, Jackie Stewart won even more World Championships and the well-known winners' roll-call is joined

by the likes of Stirling Moss, Jean Behra and Froilán Gonzalez.

Unfortunately Harvey is verbose, but this is forgiven when the wealth of new knowledge is considered. Deserves inclusion in any serious motor sport library.

MORE F1 LEGENDS

Jenson Button: Life To The Limit

A more modern F1 icon, but no less worthy alongside the likes of Andretti. Jenson Button takes us on an intimate tour of his life, from learning about driving physics by flicking Hot Wheels toys down the stairs, through to being the star of one of the most dramatic F1 seasons ever - 2009, with Brawn GP - after a remarkably rocky career full of characters and colour. Button writes candidly and with great charm - with any luck we haven't seen the last of him either on track or in print.

All these books are available from Chater's, many with discounts. Go to *chaters.co.uk* for more information.

F1 CARS FROM £54-£189



1:43-scale March 711 Spark, £53.99

You probably had the Scalextric version in the Seventies – it's Ronnie Peterson's striking 'tea tray' March from 1971. You'll be drawn to the Cosworth DFV, with its cooling system and complex rear suspension on show in its intricate, spindly glory.



1:43-scale Brabham BT49 Spark, £53.99

Put this resin model of Nelson Piquet's 1980 F1 challenger down on a hard surface and you'll hear a click as the ground-effect skirts make contact before the tyres do. As a piece of groundeffect sculpture this model is scientifically intriguing.



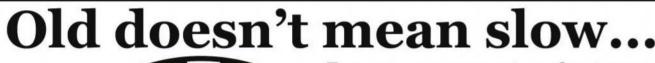
1:18-scale Brabham BT24 Spark, £134.99

Sadly the figure of Denny Hulme behind the wheel of this large resin model of his 1967 Brabham BT24 isn't particularly realistic – you can see the glue marks round his neck – but otherwise it's a superb model, with incredible engine detail.



1:18-scale Ferrari 158 Look Smart, £189

This is the car with which John Surtees sealed his 1964 championship in Mexico. Usually large-scale F1 models are let down by their driver figures but Look Smart's is superb – it genuinely does look like Surtees behind the visor. It's very effective.



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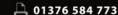
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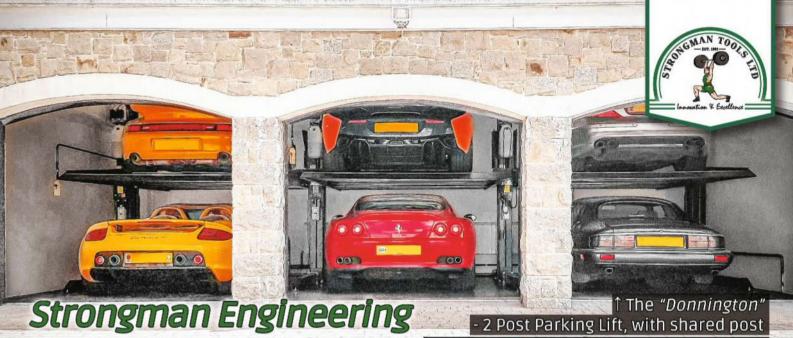




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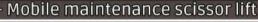
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A cross-country run to Nottinghamshire banished Phil's garage blues



Phil's expensive hosiery

1962 Jaguar E-type FHC

Owned by Phil Bell, editor, (phil.bell@bauermedia.co.uk) Time owned 8 years

Miles this month 250 Costs this month £164

Previously Finally cured jumpy speedometer with a new-old-stock cable

he E-type is up and running after a litany of minor problems saw it beached in my garage for rather too much of the summer. Time to, er, take some more bits off it then. Yes, I know, but the increasingly alarming cracks developing in the car's many coolant hoses were blighting every journey with the spectre of sudden and catastrophic failure. Better to deal with them in the comfort of my garage than face replacement at an inevitably dark and wet roadside. At a busy junction. At rush hour. Well, probably.

I'm glad I did, because there are eleven of them, including all of the minor ones for the heater, and some of those are expletive-awkward to get at. The old ones have served for eight years and none had cracked all of the way through, but despite being labelled as Kevlar Reinforced, they hadn't survived well. I liked the idea of more durable silicone hoses but not their shiny appearance. The answer came while browsing the SNG Barratt website - a kit of cloth-wrapped silicone hoses. Modern performance; period looks. Perfect.

Emptying the system was far less messy than any other car I've worked on thanks to the tap on the cylinder block and drain plug on the bottom of the radiator. It was due its biennial coolant change to keep the corrosion inhibitors fresh anyway.

Apart from the worrying moment of discovering a spare

hose at the end of the job - perhaps an alternative top hose to fit later E-types - it was a satisfying job with just a few of the hoses needing to be shortened.

So a spin up to Nottinghamshire for Sunday lunch with my folks became its longest run since Le Mans. Powering along sweeping A-roads to the blat and drone of the XK motor helped me forget





about the lost summer but, inevitably, it had me drawing up a job list for winter. I still need to fit the new rev counter generator, rewire the ignition barrel, fit the solid steering rack mounts that have clogged up the bottom drawer of my tool chest for too long...

But for now there's lost time to be made up and I just want to drive the thing.



Making a brake for it

1972 Alfa Romeo Spider S2

Owned by Russ Smith (russ.smith@gmx.com) **Time owned** Six-and-a-half years

Miles this month O Costs this month £837

Previously Brake failure traced to servos

finished my last instalment with a dead pair of brake servos and the momentous decision to do away with them completely and replace the dual underfloor master cylinder with the race-bred twin-cylinder kit that's been developed by Alfaholics. That uses relatively cheap and widely available Girling cylinders along with a front/rear balance bar. After a deep breath, £756 changed hands for that.

Milled from billet aircraft grade aluminium, it looked a sexy bit of kit when it arrived, though quite dauntingly it was without instructions. After a grumble, those were emailed over by Alfaholics.

Also not included in the kit was the shorter pair of bolts needed to mount the new unit to the old master cylinder's holes in the chassis leg. After a quick measure I got a pair from an online bolt specialist for £1.96... plus a ridiculously hefty £8.95 for

postage. Would it really hurt to include those in the kit?

While waiting for the bolts I stripped out the multitude of copper pipes that are needed when you have an underfloor

master and two inner wing-mounted servos. The new system gets by with a much neater system of four (supplied) braided stainless lines that just leaves a solid pipe across the rear axle, plus the larger diameter feed lines from the fluid reservoir on the inner wing.

With everything bolted in place and connected, I filled the fluid reservoir, only to hear the depressing sound of all that nice fresh brake fluid running into the large catch-tray that lives under the Alfa.

The leak was coming from halfway along one of those copper feed lines, and once this was removed it was clear in the past it had been rubbing away against a bellhousing bolt and was so thin that pulling all the pipes around had cracked it.

New ³/₈in pipe was not easily found locally so I ordered a length from a supplier in Scotland. I then had to borrow a professional quality pipe-flaring tool from our friends at *Practical Classics* after discovering that my own cheap tool was

incapable of producing a straight flare in the pipe even after eight attempts. Another wasted evening.

Once the fluid finally made it to the master cylinders down the new pipe, I then found leaks from the union bolts on the inlet side of the master cylinders as the bolts were bottoming out in their holes. That meant buying some thicker copper washers to pack them out a bit. More delay and hazy, crazy Alfa-ing days of summer continued to slip away.

My Gunsons Easibleed kit then refused to seal fully on the fluid reservoir, releasing loads of fluid onto the newly repaired and repainted inner wing. After a thorough clean-up operation I took advantage of a visit from MGA-owning friend Ian Bainbridge and bled the system the old school way with a lot of pedal-pumping.

That just leaves the slightly baffling instructions for final adjustment of the new pedal-to-cylinder linkage and balance bar system. I'll let you know how I get on.





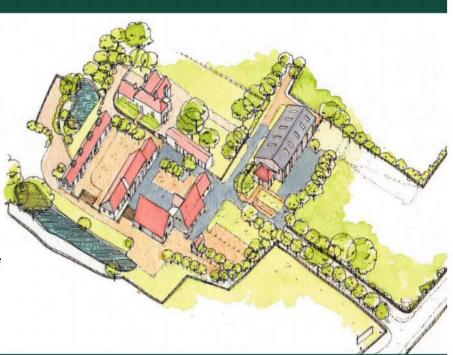
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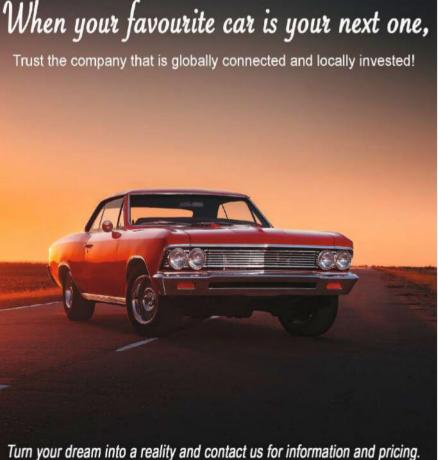
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Healing wounds

1991 Peugeot 405 SRi

Owned by Sam Dawson (sam.dawson@bauermedia.co.uk)

Time owned Eight months Miles this month 40 Costs this month £150

Previously Refreshed the tyres after a scary drive

ou won't see me doing much driving over the course of the next few issues. Unfortunately, just a week or so after fitting the new Falken tyres so I could enjoy some fun summer drives, I injured my left shoulder. Incapable of driving for a month, the Peugeot just sat in my garage.

By the time my arm was out of its sling and I'd got enough movement back to turn a steering wheel and change gear, autumn was fast approaching with its promise of rain and road dirt. So thoughts turned to the rusty driver's-side sill section and the fuel pipe running through it where the post-purchase inspection had found corrosion.

I booked the 405 back in to the Bourne Citroën Centre and told Barry Annells to take his time,

because I wouldn't be driving for pleasure again any time soon.

More than a month later, both myself and the car are much better. Alarmingly, the rust appeared to have gone all the way through the sill at the back corner of the rear door jamb. However, when Barry removed the fuel pipe to attack the sill, it turned out the serious rust had skirted around it rather than through it. It turned out that the pipe just had a coating of surface rust that looked worse than it was.

Barry and son Peter cut out the offending corner section, fabricated a new sill section, welded it in and treated the whole sill to a new coat of anti-rust paint. Thankfully the rot hadn't climbed into the Topaz Blue section, which might have made respraying awkward. While away

from the car, the fuel pipe was de-rusted. With the rust addressed and the underside of the car coated with Waxoyl, it's ready to enjoy again - as a celebratory blast through Rutland proved.

Rust needed

only repairing

and respraying

Next up will be addressing the spongy brakes, and sorting out the dent in the front wing, the only remaining evidence of the crash that saw it confined to a barn for 10 years. In preparation for that, Barry found a rare under-headlight plastic strip during a parts-sourcing trip to Holland, to replace the cracked part on mine. The wing will need straightening first, but everything's coming together very nicely.

I wish I could say the same of me, but at least I now have the option of driving to my umpteenth hospital appointment in Eighties Franco-Italian style.

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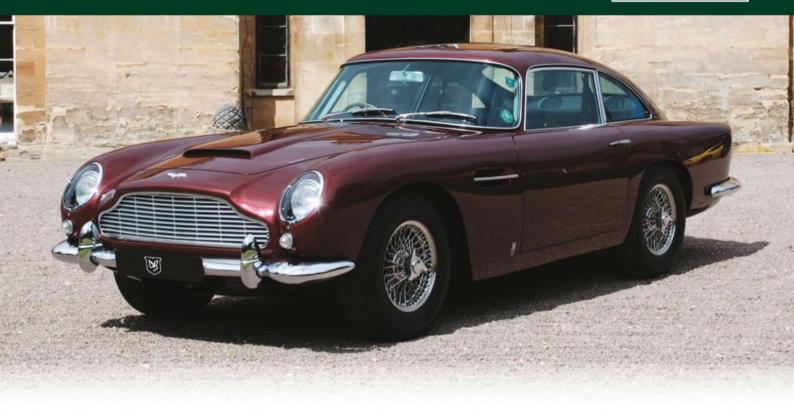
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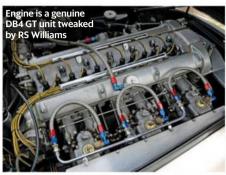
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1961 Aston Martin DB4 GT £4.75m

This excellent Zagato evocation has a colourful past and is ready for the road or racetrack. If you have the money... Richard Gunn

fter being built as a standard DB4 GT in 1961 this car was modified by Aston Martin into a 'DB GT Special' in 1968, with a DB5 front and DB6 rear, along with other, ahem, enhancements. Never regarded in that highly enthusiast circles, despite subsequent ownership by AM boss Victor Gauntlett, it was rebuilt at the start of the 21st century by RS Williams to Sanction II Zagato spec, including a 4.2-litre engine. As a genuine DB4 GT, the car is eligible for historic competition and has raced at the Goodwood Revival.

The bodywork is in beautiful condition. Aside from the odd stonechip up front, it's practically flawless. The Coniston Sand paint is superb throughout, while the wheels - painted wires with Borrani hubs - have no flaws. They are clad with Michelin Pilote 185/80 R16 rubber with plenty of tread left. Undersealing has been applied. If you're searching for faults then you have to look extremely closely. For example, the felt trim by the sill covers is becoming a little flaky. But that really is the limit of any issues. The bonnet sits slightly proud at its

rear edge to aid cooling. It's pretty spotless under the bonnet too. All fluids are where they should be, although the car will be serviced before sale and freshly MoT'd.

Inside, there's a full rollcage, Sabelt safety harnesses, a high-level LED brake light, bucket racing seats and a Halda Twinmaster tripmeter on the passenger side. The dashboard retains its original gauges, albeit with supplementary stickers on some of the faces; for example, marking the 16-litre fuel reserve. During our test, that particular dial was slightly vague. However, bonus points should be awarded for the working clock - on older Astons this is generally inoperative. Oil pressure is satisfactory at 80-100psi when hot. There is light scuffing to the driver's seat leather, and the wood-rimmed steering wheel looks original, with a pleasing patina.

As a car more set up for track than road, this Aston feels a little fussy in urban environments. It's easy enough to drive, but not as smooth as a less-tuned DB4. However, it comes alive at speed, with an urgency and charisma that makes it a truly exciting car. It is very fast, sounds terrific and has slick handling with no worrying suspension or mechanical noises.

While the clutch is on the heavy side - as expected - the four-speed manual gearbox is easy to use, although fourth proved a little evasive while the car was warming up. The brakes are effective enough to rein in the considerable speed potential, and free from problems, although a little squeaky. This is something Desmond J Smail intends to rectify before sale.

At £4.75million, this is not cheap. But it's a faithful evocation based on a real Aston DB4 GT. It is in exceptional condition and will allow membership of a very exclusive fraternity.

CHOOSE YOUR DB4

- ▶ DB4 is launched in 1958. The body by Touring uses Superleggera tube-frame construction, while the 3.7-litre six-cylinder dohc engine develops 240bhp. Shorter and lighter DB4 GT arrives in 1959 with 302bhp and enclosed headlamps 75 cars are made and a further 19 have Zagato bodies.
- Series II from February 1960 with small detail changes. The short-lived Series III sees revised three-piece tail-lamps. Series IV cars switch from an egg-crate to barred front grille. A convertible model is added, plus a 266bhp Vantage and the rare Vantage GT.
- ▶ The Series V (September 1962) is longer, taller and most have enclosed headlamps that will be carried over to the DB5 in summer 1963.
- ▶ In 1987 Aston builds four more Zagatos from unused chassis numbers. These are known as 'Sanction II' cars. RS Williams gets permission to build another two, which were completed in 2000 and dubbed 'Sanction III' cars

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1961 Aston Martin DB4 GT 'Zagato'

Price £4.75m Contact Desmond J Smail, Olney, Bucks, MK46 4AP (01234 240636, djsmail.couk)
Engine 4212cc, 6-cyl, dohc Power 352bhp @ 6000rpm Torque 330lb ft @ 4600rpm Performance
Top speed: 153mph 0-60mph: 5.5sec Fuel consumption 14mpg Length 4229mm Width 1680mm







1974 Ferrari 308 GT4 £75,000

It's strong money for this older restoration but Paul Hardiman was impressed by its condition and bulging history file

his first-series GT4 is an older restoration from the late Eighties/early Nineties that remains sharp and is just beginning to settle in nicely. It's a UK-spec sunroof-and-aircon car, said to be one of just 36, and still has its order sheet from June 1974, part of a thick history file that includes lots of bills from the restoration.

This also shows it was ordered in *Marrone Metallizzato Dino* with beige vinyl, brown cloth and brown carpets. Documentation shows it had covered 50,825 miles in 1985 and 53,895 in April 1986, which had only increased to 55,935 by 2007. Currently it's on 57,580, so it's only done about 3500 miles since restoration. Photos show the body was in good shape and was taken back to bare metal revealing no rot in the doors. The sills were removed and replaced to check internally and the floors were renewed.

It still presents well, with nice straight panels and good door fit, the left one sitting very slightly proud on its seal. Door and sill drain holes are still clear, the underside is unscuffed. There's one small chip in the paint at the back of the driver's door and a small crack in the finish where the wing meets the scuttle at the right back corner of the bonnet.

The refurbished alloys are shod in ancient Michelin XWXs, and the spacesaver spare has never been used. The front lid has escaped the usual kink on its right edge, where people try to close it without releasing the telescopic prop first (early GTBs are the same).

Inside, the seats have been retrimmed in leather, which is holding up well and just mildly creased. It is due to be cleaned and improved before sale. The rear seat looks unused. Carpets are unworn. The dash and instruments are all good, the dash top retrimmed in leather, and both the electric windows and electric sunroof work.

The gearbox was rebuilt during restoration. The exhaust is in good shape, with an original-type ribbed transverse silencer. All the suspension and joints are super-clean with no perishing.

The engine is clean and tidy, with a new header tank cap under which the coolant is full and bluish. The oil is cleanish and a note on the filter shows that it was last changed in July 2014 at 56,433 miles, just

over 1000 miles ago. You'd hope the belts were done at the same time, though we didn't see a bill for that. It will be serviced again before sale in any case.

It drives well, starting easily from cold, with smooth, creak-free steering, a rattle-free ride, quiet transmission and a good gearchange even into second. The motor revs freely and pulls cleanly, oil pressure is a steady 5.5bar, and the temperature gauge climbs reassuringly gently towards 90°C. The brakes pull up straight and the aircon blows cold, though weakly. It's sold with an MoT until August.

These 2+2s are finally finding their place, and while none have yet quite reached the price being asked here, this might be the one to do it.

CHOOSE YOUR FERRARI 308

- ▶ 308 GT4 is introduced in autumn 1973. Unusually for Ferrari the styling is by Bertone not Pininfarina. It's the first appearance of Ferrari's new transverse-mounted alloy V8.
- Initially the 308 GT4 is badged as a Dino, but after lagging sales, chrome 'prancing horse' badges are added by dealers. It's done by the factory from 1976. Starting around the same time, second-series cars have foglights behind the front grille rather than in the valance.
- ▶ From 1975 a 208 GT4 is offered with a 1991cc single-distributor engine tax-beating version for the Italian market. Spot one by its aluminium rather than black bonnet grille.
- GT4 is replaced by the Mondial 8 in 1980 after 2826 308s and 840 208s are built.

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1974 Ferrari 308 GT4

Contact Modern & Historic Motors, Oxfordshire (07775 911811, modernandhistoric.co.uk) Engine 2927cc four-cam aluminium V8, four Weber 40DCNF carburettors Power 255bhp @ 7700rpm Torque 209lb ft @ 5000rpm Top speed 154mph 0-60mph 69sec Fuel consumption 18mpg Length 4300mm Width 1710mm





1970 Lamborghini Miura P400\$ (LHD)



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1954 Minerva Land Rover 80in £7995

An S1 Landie with 14,160 miles, a few Belgian parts, and at a third of the usual price? Vive la Belgique! says Paul Hardiman

inerva Land Rovers were built under licence in Belgium mostly to fulfil a military contract, using S1 running gear largely supplied from Rover's Lode Lane plant but with a locally produced steel body. It's reckoned that 9905 were built from 1952-56, almost all -8440 of them - going to the military.

Like so many of these cars, this Minerva is thought to have been in storage for a while, which would account for its low mileage of 14,160 (22,656km), though there is almost no supporting paperwork - just some Belgian insurance documents from addresses in Brussels and Linkebeek. It came to the UK in 2015.

It is beautifully patinated, and rather than refinish it to lose that originality it's been clear-coated all over to preserve the body from more rust. There appears to be no rot in the bulkhead or the rear crossmember, and the chassis is solid and sharply defined, though there is some rust in the windscreen surround and the top hinge has been re-welded to the left door. The unique original side and indicator

lenses are intact (one's got a slight crack), the rear lights are common 'porkpies', plus additional indicators and foglight. Tyres are six-ply 6.00x16 Vredestein crossplies with plenty of tread, but are so old that they're cracking. The spare is an even more ancient military pattern 6.50 that may have been on there since new.

The seat vinyl has been recovered – Minervas dispense with the centre seat in favour of a lockable toolbox, plus there's a rear bench seat. The canvas tilt is new, as is the jerry can on the back next to the tow hitch and NATO hook. Vendor Simon Waller proudly points to the original dipswitch on the Bakelite steering boss, which is still intact – apparently replacements cost £700.

The motor is workmanlike with no notable leaks and a newish starter motor, coil and SU fuel pump, though the steering column gaiter has been repaired with silicone gloop when it really needs replacement. Coolant is full and greenish, oil topped up and dark. The transfer case leaks of course, but not too much - just enough to let you know it's got oil in.

It starts easily on the large central pushbutton and drives nicely, adding credence to the theory that it's never been significantly apart. It feels more planted than an S1 80in, which can feel skittish on the road, and reminds you more of a Willys Jeep than a Landie. With a 1230kg kerb weight it's only 50kg heavier than a British S1, but it seems to make all the difference.

The gearchange is good, there's not much slop in the steering and the brakes pull up straight. The low-ratio and four-wheel drive ranges select easily and work perfectly. The ammeter reads charge but there's no temperature gauge. There's a hand throttle too.

This charming but useful old relic is not the cheapest Minerva on the market, but it is likely the most original. And if it had been a British-produced S1 clad in Birmabright alloy we'd be looking at two or even three times the price.

CHOOSE YOUR MINERVA

- ▶ By the Fifties Minerva, once a respected car maker, is struggling for military contracts to make ends meet. Together with Land Rover it beats Willys to a contract in 1952 to supply the Belgian military with light 4x4s.
- ▶ Two models are produced 80in and 86in wheelbase. All are left-hand drive and based on the 2-litre Land Rover S1. Bodies are allsteel instead of the British version's mostly aluminium cladding, and produced in Belgium. Less complex curves on front wings than the S1s make them easier to produce. Local production is supposed to be 63% lights and seats are among the Belgian parts.
- Almost 10,000 are built up until 1956.

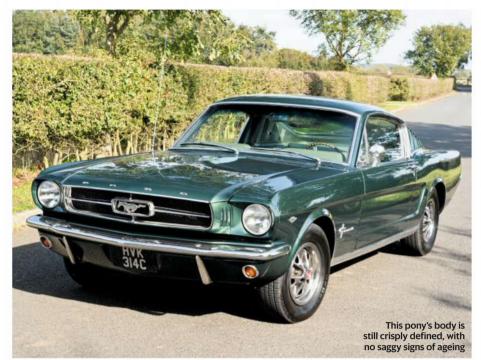
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1954 Minerva Land Rover 80in

Price £7995 **Contact** Motodrome, Oxfordshire (0118 907 1495/07719 069353, *motodrome.co.uk*) **Engine** 1997cc inlet-over-exhaust in-line four-cylinder. **Power** 52bhp @ 4000rpm **Torque** 101lb ft @ 1500rpm **Performance** Top speed: 61mph; 0-60mph: 90sec **Fuel consumption** 20mpg **Length** 3280mm **Width** 1550mm







1965 Ford Mustang 289 Fastback £39,995

This Fastback automatic has benefited from a recent £8000 spend – and it really shows, says Rob Scorah

his Mustang looks right from all angles - the model's many parallel lines don't tolerate sagging doors or misaligned panels, but this car has even panel gaps and is symmetrical from side to side.

The car remained Stateside until 2015 and at some point in its later life has been repainted. The metallic Ivy Green retains a good, deep gloss and is largely in fine condition. What inconsistencies can be found are small.

There are a few blemishes on the snout - a crack on the mid-left-hand edge of the bonnet and a spot on the adjacent wing top. There's also a small chip out of the top layer on the right-hand side (painted over) and a small chip at the end of the right wing top. The windscreen surround is a little untidy in the top corners, with discoloured metal, and the finish is slightly uneven in the rain gullies above the door window and also around the edges of the left-hand side fastback louvres.

Chromework is largely good, with just the odd touch of discolouration on joins and corners. The Ford letters and dashing pony look smart, but the brightwork of the opening quarterlights is pitted and discoloured, more so on the passenger side.

The history file says the Mustang has had some £8000 spent on it in the last year, part of that going towards retrimmed seats and door cards. Climbing into the cabin, that's certainly easy to believe. Being so fresh, the Ivy Gold seats are scuff-free and firm. Indeed the whole interior looks to be in great condition, with new parts such as the steering wheel blending well with original.

Some of the renovation fund also went under the bonnet. Like the rest of the car the engine and its bay look very clean. The cylinder block and rocker covers show no sign of leaks, while hoses, leads and most hose clips look near-new. The odd smudge of surface rust suggest the repaint didn't go right down to shiny metal, but everything including the underside appears sound.

Talking of sound, firing up the small-block V8 delivers the rich sonorities you'd hope for from one of the world's legendary motors. Idling is even, while a blip of the throttle - using the new throttle control linkage - provokes a throaty metallic snarl.

Snick the chromed gearshift into Drive and the Ford moves away smoothly. Its steering is perhaps light for British tastes, but is positive by its own standards. This pony car soon inspires confidence; it trots along genially, but with a sharp press of the right foot it gathers itself up into a pretty impressive charge. That said, it sometimes takes a fair shove to make the automatic transmission take notice.

Predictably - and again this is an age and culture thing - while straight-line grunt is striking, the coupé is typically boat-like on the turn. Not to worry, stopping is good - the car is sitting on new Goodrich tyres and has had a front disc brake conversion.

Apart from some slightly scruffy minor details, this Mustang looks a smart, honest package. And although some are getting highly creative and hopeful on values, this one seems more realistically priced.

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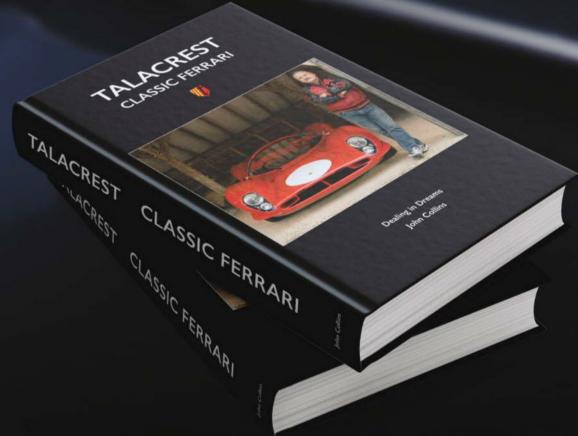
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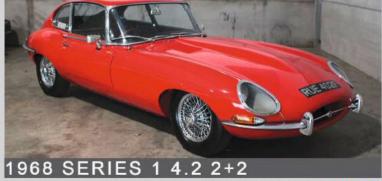
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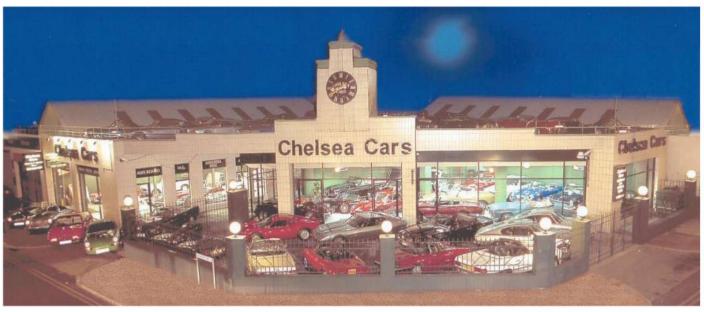








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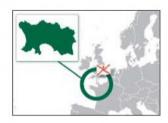


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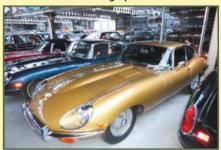
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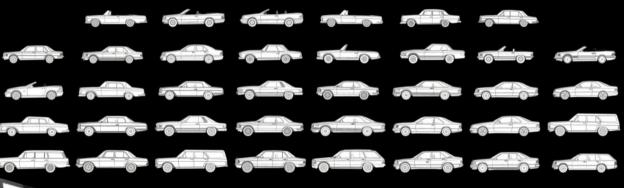
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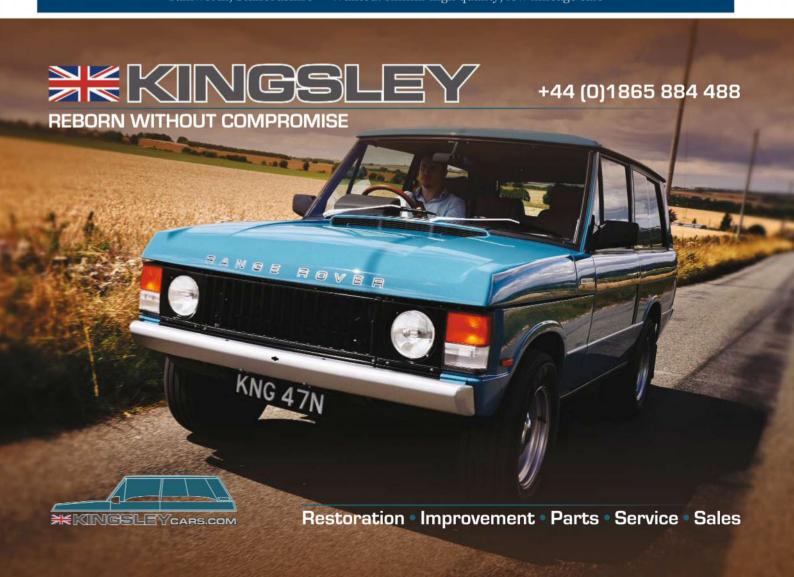


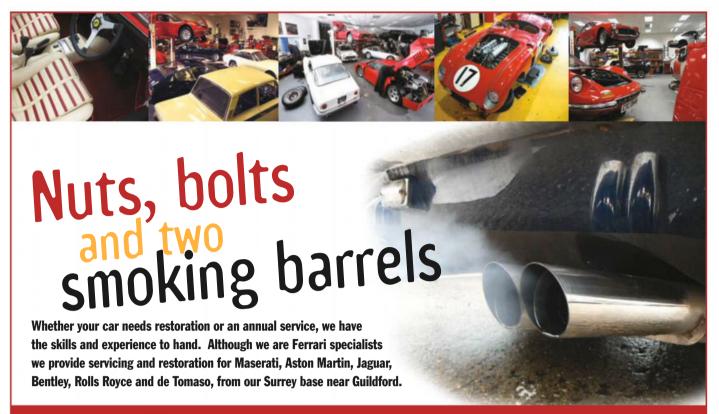


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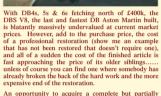












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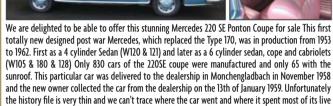












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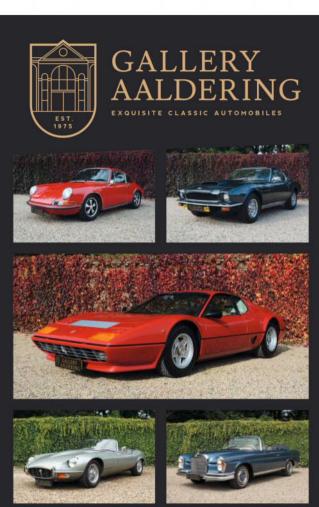


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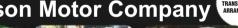


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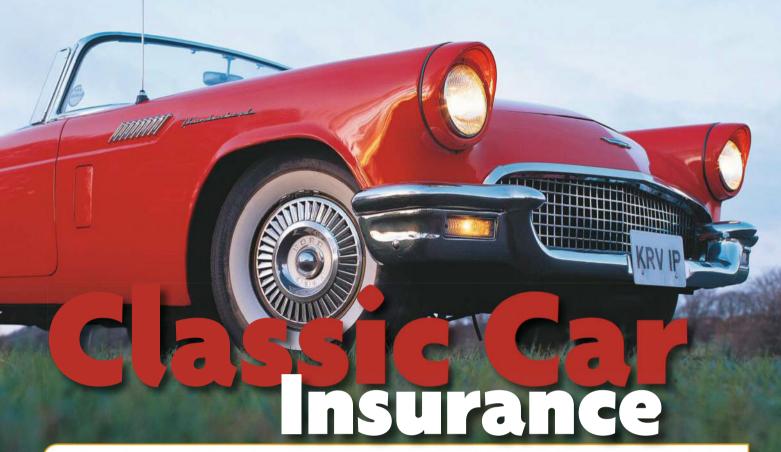
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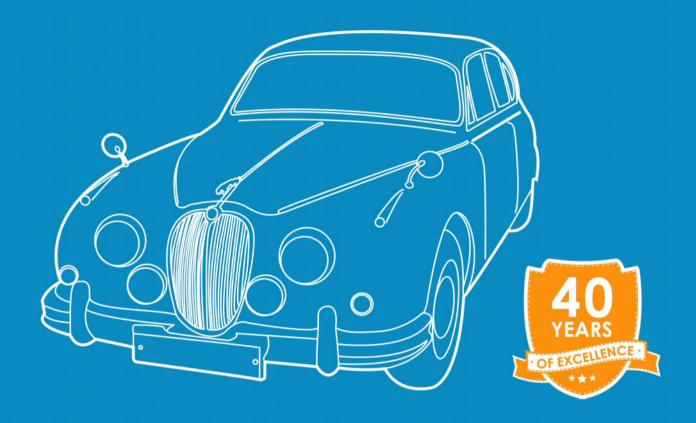




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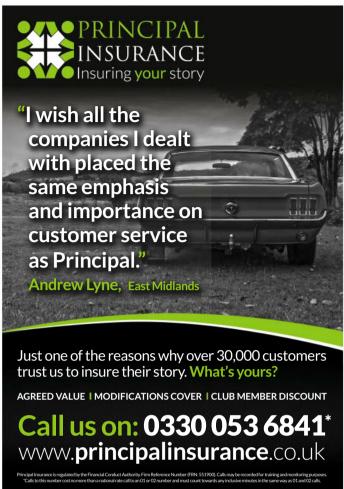
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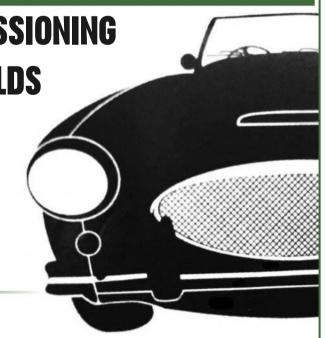
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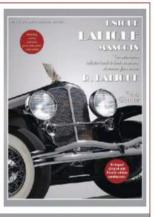
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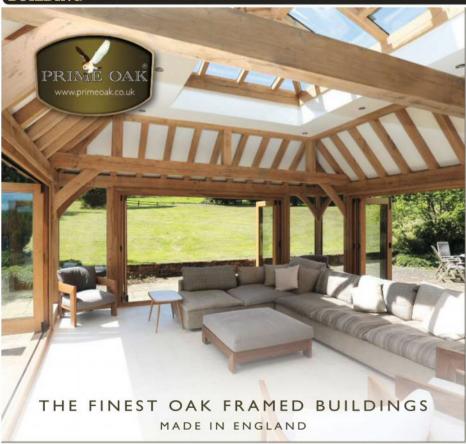
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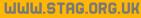
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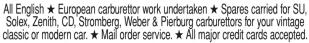
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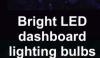
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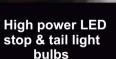






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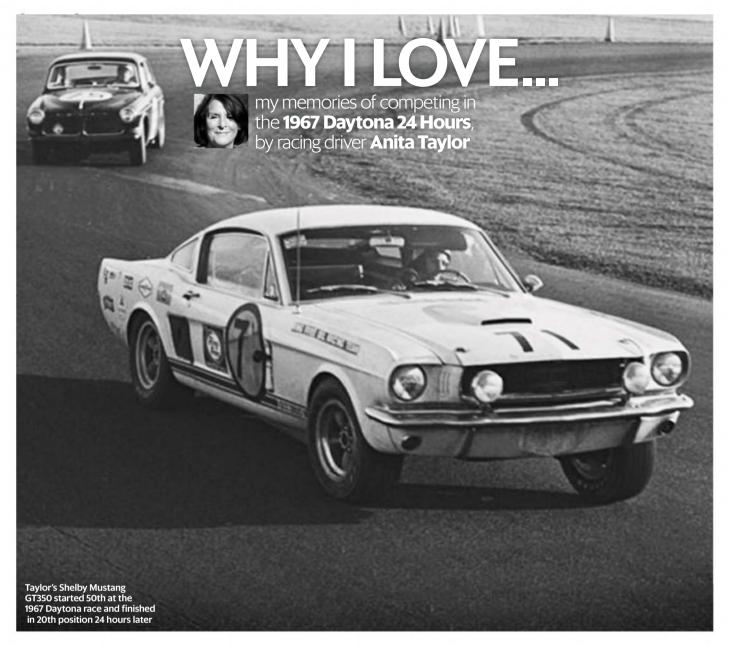
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The previous December I'd raced for the Ring-Free team in the Nassau Speed week driving a Shelby GT350 in the Governor's Trophy, finishing 24th, and in the Nassau Trophy, coming 15th. For Daytona the Ring-Free team had originally planned to enter two Shelby GT350s, one for Ray Cuomo and Paul Richards, and the second for me, Smokey and Janet. However, Shelby American only had one GT350 available, which was assigned to Ray and Paul. Plans were quickly drawn up for an alternative and our car started out as a street-ready Mustang which, with only weeks to spare, was hastily prepared for the event by Frank Dominianni. To test its reliability and handling the car was then driven from Long Island, New York to the track in Daytona.

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Ford had won the Manufacturers Championship in 1966 against a very diminished opposition from Ferrari. For this year's race the Italian team sent two 330P4s and several 330P3/412Ps, and when the green flag fell we roared away with screaming tyres into the first corner. Taking the mid-line on the banked section the 7-litre Chaparrals shook my car with their power as they thundered by above me, and with night approaching the piercing glare from the headlights in the rear-view mirror was a constant distraction.

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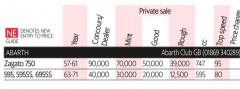
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3000 ME	79-84	15,000	11,000	7500	5000	2994	125	
Cobra MkIV	83-89	95,000	75,000	58,000	42,500	4942	134	
Ace Brooklands	93-00	28,500	24,000	18,000	12,000	4942	140	

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6C 1750 GS Zagato	30-33	1.9m	1.5m	1.2m	950,000		95
6C 2300 Touring	33-37	1.1m	900,000	750,000	625,000	2309	94
1900C Sprint	51-55	200,000	157,500	107,500	80,000	1884	112
1900C Super Sprint	55-58	220,000	165,000	120,000	85,000	1975	112
Giulietta berlina	55-62	18,000	12,600	6000	2750	1290	90
Giulietta ti	57-64	22,500	16,000	7500	4000	1290	103
Giulietta/Giulia Sprint		55,000	42,000	25,000	16,000	1290	110
Giulietta/Giulia Spider	55-65	65,000	48,500	30,000	20,000	1570	108
Giulietta, Giulia SS	57-66	110,000	80,000	50,000	30,000	1570	120
2000 Spider	58-62	80,000	55,000	26,500	16,000	1975	111
2600 Spider	62-65	95,000	70,000	32,000	18,500	2584	124
2600 Sprint	62-66	47,500	35,000	17,500	8000	2584	125
SZ-1	60-62	350,000	300,000	250,000	200,000	1290	120
TZ-1	63-65	800,000	625,000	525,000	450,000	1570	124
Giulia Ti/Super	62-74	15,000	10,000	5000	2250	1570	105
1750/2000 Berlina	68-76	11,000	7000	3000	1400	1962	115
Giulia Sprint GT/Veloce	63-68	40,000	30,000	16,500	8500	1570	112
Giulia GTA 1300/1600	65-71	220,000	175,000	125,000	90,000	1570	115
GT Junior	66-77	23,500	16,500	8500	4500	1570	115
1750/2000 GTV	67-77	30,000	22,500	12,000	6000	1962	118
1300/1600 Junior Z	70-75	39,500	30,000	16,500	9750	1290	110
Duetto/1750 r,tail	66-69	37,500	27,500	14,000	7000	1570	113
Spider S2	69-82	21,000	14,000	7000	3000	1962	119
Spider S3	82-89	12,000	8000	3500	1650	1962	114
Spider S4	89-93	14,000	9500	4500	2400	1962	114
Montreal	70-77	67,500	49,500	27,500	17,500	2593	132
Alfasud/Alfasud Ti	72-83	4850	3500	1500	550	1286	103
Alfasud Sprint	76-90	7000	4750	2400	900	1490	104
Alfetta sal	72-84	10,000	7000	3000	900	1962	113
GTV 2000	76-87	9250	6500	3000	1400	1962	118
GTV6	81-87	16,500	10,000	4500	1950	2492	130
75 sal	86-92	7500	5000	2000	900	2959	135
164 2.0 TS	88-98	5000	4000	2000	1000	1962	130
164 3.0 V6	88-98	5750	4500	2400	1200	2959	147
SZ	89-94	36,500	26,500	18,500	14,000	2959	153
RZ	92-94	40,000	30,000	21,000	15,500	2959	153

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155	92-97	4500	3000	1350	700	1970	127	
155 V6	92-96	6500	4000	2100	1000	2498	140	
Spider 2.0 TS	96-02	3950	2650	1200	475	1970	131	
GTV 2.0 TS	96-02	3400	2000	850	300	1970	134	
GTV 3.0 V6	98-02	4950	3400	1600	650	2959	148	
GTV V6 Cup	01-02	10,000	8000	5000	2500	2959	148	

ALLARD				Allard	l Owners' (Club (01	438 77	3428)
K1	46-50	105,000	75,000	55,000	35,000	3622	100	
K2	50-53	110,000	80,000	55,000	36,500	3917	102	
K3	52-54	115,000	85,000	60,000	40,000	4375	96	
L/M P	46-53	57,500	37,500	22,000	14,000	3622	86	
P	49-52	36,000	25,000	13,500	8250	3622	90	
J2/J2X	50-54	240,000	200,000	160,000	125,000	4375	130	

ALPINE-RENAULT Club Alpine-Renault (01902 895590)									
A110	65-77	75,000	55,000	36,000	27,500	1565	115		
A310 1600	74-77	27,500	20,000	12,500	8000	1605	130		
A310 V6	77-86	35,000	27,500	17,500	11,000	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		AIVIS OWITE	a Ciub (Vic	92 032110),	AIVIZ KEĞI	אנפו (טוי	100 010	3U0)
Speed 20 Tourer	32-36	120,000	100,000	75,000	52,500	2762	90	
Speed 25 Tourer	37-40	175,000	150,000	120,000	95,000	3571	85	
4.3 Litre Tourer	37-39	170,000	125,000	105,000	95,000	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	20,000	15,000	8500	4000	2993	100	
TA21/TC21/100 con	50-55	50,000	35,000	20,000	12,000	2993	95	
TD21	56-63	32,500	22,500	13,500	7000	2993	104	
TD21 convertible	56-63	72,500	52,500	32,500	18,500	2993	102	
TE/TF21	63-67	40,000	29,000	16,500	9500	2993	110	
TE/TF convertible	63-67	89,000	65,000	37,500	22,500	2993	107	

770	61-65	44,000	30,000	22,500	15,000	1147	70			
ARMSTRONG SIDI	DELEY		Armstro	ng Siddeley	Owners' (Club (01)	21 459 ()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	11,500	8500	4250	2500	2309	85			
Sapphire 346	53-59	12,500	9500	4750	2250	3435	100			
Sapphire 234/236	56-58	11,500	8500	4000	2000	2309	97			
Star Sapphire	58-60	14,000	11,000	5500	3000	3990	104			
ASTON MARTIN Aston Martin Owners' Club (01865 400400)										

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DB2	50-53	240,000	175,000	120,000	85,000	2580	110	
DB2 con	51-53	325,000	250,000	180,000	140,000	2580	109	
DB2/4 MkI/II	53-57	185,000	140,000	92,000	65,000	2580	120	
DB2/4 con	53-57	275,000	225,000	170,000	130,000	2580	120	
DB3S	53-56	5m	4.5m	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	500,000	425,000	330,000	250,000	2922	120	
DB4	58-63	475,000	390,000	300,000	225,000	3670	141	
DB4 con	61-63	900,000	825,000	650,000	500,000	3670	140	
DB4 GT	60-63	2.4m	2m	1.5m	1m	3670	155	

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DB4 GT Zagato	60-63	10.5m	9m	8m	n/a	3670	154	
DB5	63-65	575,000	485,000	360,000	285,000	3995	143	
DB5 con	63-66	1m	875,000	700,000	550,000	3995	141	
DB6	65-70	300,000	235,000	175,000	135,000	3995	140	
DB6 Vantage	66-69	400,000	300,000	205,000	160,000	3995	148	
DB6 Volante	66-70	700,000	590,000	400,000	325,000	3995	145	
DBS 6	67-72	110,000	75,000	47,500	32,500	3995	138	
DBS 6 Vantage	67-73	140,000	100,000	60,000	40,000	3995	141	
DBS V8	69-73	120,000	80,000	52,000	36,000	5340	162	
V8	72-90	100,000	75,000	45,000	32,500	5340	147	
V8 Vantage	77-89	350,000	275,000	180,000	100,000	5340	168	
V8 Volante	78-90	150,000	120,000	75,000	45,000	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	37,500	27,500	17,500	12,500	5340	158	
Virage Volante	92-96	60,000	45,000	30,000	20,000	5340	157	
V8 Vantage	93-00	150,000	110,000	75,000	50,000	5340	186	
V8 Coupé	96-99	60,000	45,000	30,000	24,000	5340	155	
Vantage V600	98-00	200,000	150,000	100,000	65,000	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	29,500	25,000	20,500	16,000	5935	185	
DB7 Vantage Volante	99-03	33,000	27,500	24,500	21,000	5935	165	
DB7 GT/GTA	02-03	62,000	50,000	44,000	37,500	5935	185	
DB7 Zagato	03	250,000	200,000	160,000	n/a	5935	190	
Vanquish	01-04	99,000	85,000	70,000	60,000	5935	190	
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60/70/80/90 sal	65-72	5000	3500	1750	900	1760	100
100 1.8/1.9 sal	68-76	6000	4000	2000	1000	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	300,000	240,000	195,000	n/a	2133	154
RS2 Avant	94-95	30,000	24,000	14,000	9000	2226	162

AUSTIN Seve	en OC (01	372 466134)	; Mini OC (01543 2579	56); Coope	er C (02	0 7515 7173)
Seven saloon	30-34	12,000	9000	5250	2750	747	50
Seven Chummy	31-34	17,500	13,500	8000	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	6000	4000	1900	1000	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	14,000	10,500	6000	3500	1200	80
A40 Somerset	52-54	5750	3750	1750	850	1200	72
A40 Somerset con	52-54	8000	6000	3400	1750	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
440, A50, A55	53-59	6000	4000	1750	850	1200	70
A90, A95, A105	54-59	10,000	7000	3000	1400	2639	91
A55/A60 Cambridge	59-69	5000	3200	1400	700	1622	78
A99/A110	59-68	7200	5000	2000	950	2912	102
A40 Farina	58-67	6400	4500	1800	700	1098	82
1100/1300	63-74	3000	2000	900	450	1098	85

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GUIDE 1300GT	69-74	<u>පු නූ</u> 8000	5500	2500	1200	년 1275	96 96	GUIDE 501 V8/502/2.6/3.2	55-63	රි දුම් 45.000	32.000	16,000	2 10,000	දු 2580			55-57		47,500	30.000	20.000	상 4343	119
3-litre	68-71	6750	4750	2400	1100		106	503 coupé	56-59	130,000	100,000		50,000	3168	115	Corvette	58-60	65,000 75,000	55,000	32,500	22,000		130
1800/2200	64-75	3250	2000	800	350		96	507	56-59	1.5m	1.2m	1m	800,000	_	135	Corvette	61-62	67,500	50,000	29,000	20,000		132
Allegro 1100-1500	73-82	2000 2650	1250 1650	550 800	300 450	1275 1748	87 104	lsetta 250/300 600	55-65 58-59	20,000	14,500 24.000	10,000	6500 9500	298 585	60 65	Corvette Sting Ray	63-67 67-69	72,000 22.000	54,000 17,500	27,500 9500	18,000 5000		142 130
Allegro 1750/Sport TC Seven/Mini MkI	59	30,000	25,000	19,000	15,000		71	2000/ti lux/tii	66-72	8500	6000	3000	1400	1990		Camaro Camaro conv.	67-69	25,000	20,000	14,000	8000		130
Mini MkI	60-67	12,500	10,000	6000	3250	848	71	1600/1602/1502	66-77	6500	4500	2200	1000	1573	100	Corvette Stingray	68-72	27,500	22,500	13,000	5500	6997	151
Mini MkII	67-69	6000	4000	1850	1000		79	2002/Touring	68-75	11,500	8000	3900	1900	1990		Corvette Stingray	73-77	21,000	14,500	9000	4500		125
Mini MkIII-V Mini Cooper 997/998	70-90	4500 20,000	3000	1350 9000	750 6000	998 998	90	2002 cabrio/targa 2002tii	71-74 71-75	20,000	15,000	7000 7500	3000 3250	1990 1990		Corvette Corvette C4	77-82 84-96	15,000	11,000	6500 4500	3500 2000		125 145
Mini Cooper 1071S	63-64	42,500	32,000	20,000	14,000	1071	95	2002 turbo	73-74	65,000	50,000	35,000	20,000	1990	130	Corvette ZR1	90-95	18,500	15,000	12,500	9500		180
Mini Cooper 970S	64-65	37,500	28,000	18,500	13,000	970	82	2800CS/CSA	69-71	20,000	14,000	7000	3600	2788	120	CICITALIA							i de li e e e e
Mini Cooper 1275S Mini C'r 1275S MkII/III	64-67 I 67-71	40,000 32,000	30,000	20,000	13,500 9500		96 96	2500/2800/3.0/3.3 3.0CS/CSi	69-77 71-75	9500 35,000	6500 25,000	3200 17,500	1650	2494 2985		CISITALIA 202 coupe	47-54	250,000	200.000	150,000	120,000		isitalia.net) 105
Mini Moke	64-85	20,000	15,000	8000	4500	998	70	3.0CSL	72-75	125,000	95,000	60,000	37,500	3003			,, 51	250,000	200,000	3 130,000	120,000	1005	
Mini 1275GT	69-80	10,000	7000	4000	1750		89	3.0CSL 'Batmobile'	72-75	250,000		0 150,000			138	CITROËN				_		_ `	000 248258
Mini Clubman	70-80	4500	3000	1300	650	1098	82	633/628 CSi 635 CSi	76-87 78-89	8750 14,000	9000	3000 4500	1500 2400	3210 3453	132	Light 15/Big 15 2CV	35-55 48-60	20,000	13,500	7250 4000	4000 2000		72 49
AUSTIN-HEALEY		2.5	Austin-H	ealey Club	, 4 Saxby St	t, Leicest	er LE2 OND	M635 CSi	85-89	32,000	22,500	14,000	7500	3453	158	2CV 2CV	60-90	7500	5000	2500	1250		71
100 BN1/2	53-56	65,000	47,500	32,000	20,000		103	M1	79-80	300,000	250,000	175,000	125,000	3453	162	Ami	61-78	5000	3500	1750	900		75
100M	55-56	135,000		70,000		2660		323i (E21)	77-82	7000	5000	2500	1300	2315	126	Dyane DC10/ID10	68-85	4500	3000	1500	750		78
100S 100/6 BN4/6	55 56-59	625,000 47,500	510,000 35,000	440,000 22,000	13,500		105	320/325 Baur cabrio 5-series (E12)	75-81	7500 5000	5000 3750	2500 1850	1250 900	2495 2788	135 133	DS19/ID19 Safari estate	56-68 59-75	20,000	14,000	6000 6500	2250 2750		88 88
3000 MkI	59-61	50,000	37,500	25,000	13,000	2912	112	M535i (E12)	80-81	26,000	19,000	11,000	5500	3453		DS décapotable	63-78	190,000	150,000		65,000	2175	100 🛦
3000 MkII BN7	61-62	75,000	50,000	35,000	25,000		117	5-series (E28)	81-87	4500	3500	1750	750	2788	146	DS20/21/23	68-75	32,000	20,000	8000	3500	_	109
3000 MkII BT7, BJ7 3000 MkIII	62-64 64-68	57,500 62,500	42,000 46,500	27,500 30,000	15,000 17,500		117	M535i (E28) M5 (E28)	85-87 85-88	12,000	9000	4500 13,000	2000 7500	3453 3420		DS21/23 EFi SM V6	70-75 70-75	36,000 60,000	24,000 40,000	12,000	5500 12,500	_	120 135
'Frogeye' Sprite Mkl	58-61	21,000	15,000	7000	4000		82	5-series (E34)	88-95	4000	3000	1600	600	3982	149	GS/GSA	70-73	3750	2500	1000	450		100
Sprite MkII/III/IV	61-71	11,000	7000	3000	1250	1275	96	M5 (E34)	88-95	15,000	11,000	5750	3500	3535	155	СХ	74-89	4500	3250	1250	500		115
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AUTOBIANCHI Bianchina Trans/Cab	57-68	29,500	22,000	15,000	10,000	499	oianchi.org) 68	3-series (E30) conv 325i Sport (E30)	89-91	7500 10,000	7000	3500	1750	2494	130	CX GTi/GTi turbo BX GTI 16V	77-89 87-93	6000 2500	4500 1600	2000 700	900 400		137 130
					.,			M3 (E30)	86-90	50,000	40,000		17,500	2302									
BENTLEY	22.25	500000	275.000		ey Drivers' (<u> </u>	95 738886)	M3 Evo II (E30)	88	70,000	55,000	36,500	26,500	2302		CLAN	74.74	5000	2750			<u> </u>	656 744741)
3-litre Tourer 4.5-litre Tourer	22-25	1.1m			0 150,000	_	97	Z1 840/850 coupé	86-91 90-99	30,000	24,000	15,000 5000	9500 2500	2494 4941	140 155	Crusader coupé	71-74	5000	3750	1650	700	875	102
6.5 Litre Speed Six	28-30	3.2m	2.6m	1.9m	1.1m	6597		M3/Evo (E36)	92-99	19,000	14,000	10,000	6000	3201	155	DAF DA	F Owners	' Club, 56 Ri	dgedale Ro	d, Bolsover,	Chesterfi	eld, Derb	ys S44 6T)
4.5 Litre 'Blower'	29-31	11m	8m	4.6m	3m		98	Z3 4-cyl	96-01	4000	2650	1350	600	1895	127	55 Marathon coupé	68-72	3500	2250	950	500	1108	83
8 Litre	29-31	2.5m 115,000	1.65m 80,000	1m 50.000	500,000	7982 3669	101	Z3 6-cyl	96-02 98-02	6000 20,000	4000	2100	1400 6750	2793 3201	139 155	DAIMLER			Daimlar (Lanchester	Ownore'	Club (01	1E2 2E2076
Derby 3.5 Park Ward Derby 3.5 coachbuilt				100,000		3669		Z3M Roadster Z3M Coupe	98-02	27,000	20,500	13,000	8500	3201	159	DB18/Consort	39-53	10,000	7000	3000	1000	2522	
Derby 4.25 PW	36-39	125,000	87,500	52,500	32,500		96	Z8	00-03	135,000	110,000		65,000	4941	155	DB18 con	39-50	29,000	20,000	10,000	5000	2522	
Derby 4.25 coachbuilt			275,000		,		96	M3 (E46)	01-06	25,000	19,000	12,000	6000	3246	155	DB18 Sports Special		33,500	24,500	14,500	8500		80
MkVI 4.3/4.6-litre MkVI con	46-52 51-52	37,500 110,000	27,500 80,000	15,000 42.000	8750 27,500	4566 4566		M3 CSL (E46)	03-05	60,000	52,500	45,000	37,500	3246	155	Regency Conquest/Century	52-56 53-58	9750 8750	7000 6000	3500 2500	1500 1200	3468 2433	90
R-type saloon	52-55	40,000	29,000	16,000	9000		106	BOND				Bon	d Owners'	Club (0°	121 784 4626)	Conquest Rdster/DHC		33,000	24,000	15,000	9000		100
Coachbuilt saloons	52-55	57,500	39,500	19,500	12,500		106	Minicar MkA-G	48-65	6000	4250	1900	900	250	55	104/Majestic	56-62	8500	6000	3000	1250		100
Coachbuilt con R-type Continental	52-55 52-55	125,000 950.000	95,000	55,000	32,000 0 500.000	4566	106	GT2+2 GT4S	63-64	7000 4750	4500 3100	1600 1500	850 800	1147 1296	83 ▲ 92 ▲	Majestic Major SP250 sports	60-68 59-64	10,500 48.500	7750 36.000	3750 20.000	1750 14.000		119
S1/S2 saloon	55-62	39,000	29,000	16,500	8000		101	Equipe GT	67-70	5500	3750	1500	700	1998	100	2½-litre/V8 250	62-69	20,000	14,000	6250	2750		112
S1 Continental Mulliner				185,000				Bug	70-74	10,000	7000	3250	1750	701	75	Sovereign (420)	66-69	14,000	11,000	5000	2000	4235	
S1 Cont PW coupé S1 Cont P Ward con	55-59		-,		100,000			BORGWARD				Pormus	ard Drivere	Club (c	1E26 E10771\	Sovereign (XJ6) SI/II Double-Six SI/II	69-79 72-79	10,000	7000 7500	3000 3200	1000	4235 5343	
S2 Cont Mulliner	59-62	275,000		125,000		6230		Isabella TS	54-61	10,000	7500	4000	2000	1493	93	4.2 coupé	75-78	21,000	13,000	7250	2500		120
S2 Park Ward con	59-62	350,000	250,000	150,000		6230		Isabella coupé	55-61	28,500	20,000	12,000	7000	1493	98	Double-Six Coupé	75-77	25,000	16,500	9250	3200	5343	140
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S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 saloon	62-65 62-65 65-76	250,000 147,500 16,500	175,000 110,000 13,000	100,000 72,000 6500	60,000 48,000 2500	6230 6230 6750	118 120	Arnolt-Bristol 404	54-61 54-55	300,000 75,000	40,000 240,000 55,000	20,000 175,000 35,000	13,500 100,000 22,000	1971) 1971 1971	94 109 110	240Z 260Z	74-79	24,000 16,000	16,500 10,000	9000 5750	6000 3000	2393 2565	125 127
S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 saloon T2 saloon	62-65 62-65 65-76 77-80	250,000 147,500	175,000 110,000	100,000 72,000	60,000 48,000	6230 6230	118 120 120	Arnolt-Bristol	54-61 54-55 54-56	300,000	40,000	20,000 175,000 35,000 15,000	13,500	1971 1971 1971 1971	94 109	240Z		24,000	16,500	9000	6000	2393	125 127 111
S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 saloon	62-65 62-65 65-76 77-80 66-80	250,000 147,500 16,500 15,000	175,000 110,000 13,000 12,000 34,000 44,000	100,000 72,000 6500 6000 22,500	48,000 2500 2250	6230 6230 6750 6750	118 120 120 120	Arnolt-Bristol 404 405 saloon	54-61 54-55	300,000 75,000 45,000	40,000 240,000 55,000 30,000	20,000 175,000 35,000	13,500 100,000 22,000 10,000	1971) 1971 1971	94 109 110 94	240Z 260Z 280ZX/2+2	74-79 78-83	24,000 16,000 7500	16,500 10,000 5000	9000 5750 2200 7000	6000 3000 950 4000	2393 2565 2753 2392	125 127 111 112
S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 saloon T2 saloon MPW/Corniche coupé MPW/Corniche conv Mulsanne/Eight	62-65 62-65 65-76 77-80 66-80 67-85 80-92	250,000 147,500 16,500 15,000 45,000 54,000 12,500	175,000 110,000 13,000 12,000 34,000 44,000 10,000	100,000 72,000 6500 6000 22,500 30,000 6000	0 60,000 48,000 2500 2250 10,000 16.000 2000	6230 6230 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750	118 120 120 120 120 118 119	Arnolt-Bristol 404 405 saloon 405 con 406 407, 408, 409	54-61 54-55 54-56 55 58-61 62-69	300,000 75,000 45,000 100,000 40,000 37,500	40,000 240,000 55,000 30,000 80,000 27,500 26,000	20,000 175,000 35,000 15,000 45,000 14,000 13,500	13,500 100,000 22,000 10,000 30,000 9000 8250	1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 2216 5130	94 109 110 94 100 104 122	240Z 260Z 280ZX/2+2 240K Skyline	74-79 78-83 73-81	24,000 16,000 7500 19,500	16,500 10,000 5000 13,000	9000 5750 2200 7000	6000 3000 950 4000 aye Club	2393 2565 2753 2392 (clubdela	125 127 111 112 ahaye.com
S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 saloon T2 saloon MPW/Corniche coupé MPW/Corniche conv Mulsanne/Eight Mulsanne Turbo	62-65 62-65 65-76 77-80 66-80 67-85 80-92 82-86	250,000 147,500 16,500 15,000 45,000 54,000 12,500 15,000	175,000 110,000 13,000 12,000 34,000 44,000 10,000 12,000	100,000 72,000 6500 6000 22,500 30,000 6000 6500	0 60,000 48,000 2500 2250 10,000 16.000 2000 2400	6230 6230 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750	118 120 120 120 120 118 119 135	Arnolt-Bristol 404 405 saloon 405 con 406 407, 408, 409 410, 411	54-61 54-55 54-56 55 58-61 62-69 69-76	300,000 75,000 45,000 100,000 40,000 37,500 40,000	40,000 240,000 55,000 30,000 80,000 27,500 26,000 28,000	20,000 175,000 35,000 15,000 45,000 14,000 13,500 14,500	13,500 100,000 22,000 10,000 30,000 9000 8250 9000	1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 2216 5130 5900	94 109 110 94 100 104 122	240Z 260Z 280ZX/2+2 240K Skyline DELAHAYE 135M/MS Coupé	74-79 78-83 73-81 35-39	24,000 16,000 7500 19,500	16,500 10,000 5000 13,000 350,000	9000 5750 2200 7000 The Delah	6000 3000 950 4000 aye Club 100,000	2393 2565 2753 2392 (clubdel:	125 127 111 112 ahaye.com
S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 saloon T2 saloon MPW/Corniche coupé MPW/Corniche conv Mulsanne/Eight	62-65 62-65 65-76 77-80 66-80 67-85 80-92 82-86 85-97	250,000 147,500 16,500 15,000 45,000 54,000 12,500	175,000 110,000 13,000 12,000 34,000 44,000 10,000	100,000 72,000 6500 6000 22,500 30,000 6000	0 60,000 48,000 2500 2250 10,000 16.000 2000 2400 2500	6230 6230 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750	118 120 120 120 120 118 119 135	Arnolt-Bristol 404 405 saloon 405 con 406 407, 408, 409	54-61 54-55 54-56 55 58-61 62-69 69-76 76-93	300,000 75,000 45,000 100,000 40,000 37,500	40,000 240,000 55,000 30,000 80,000 27,500 26,000	20,000 175,000 35,000 15,000 45,000 14,000 13,500	13,500 100,000 22,000 10,000 30,000 9000 8250	1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 2216 5130	94 109 110 94 100 104 122 140	240Z 260Z 280ZX/2+2 240K Skyline DELAHAYE 135M/MS Coupé	74-79 78-83 73-81	24,000 16,000 7500 19,500 500,000 625,000	16,500 10,000 5000 13,000 350,000 450,000	9000 5750 2200 7000 The Delah 200,000 295,000	6000 3000 950 4000 aye Club 100,000	2393 2565 2753 2392 (clubdelate) 3557	125 127 111 112 ahaye.com
S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 saloon T2 saloon MPW/Corniche coupé MPW/Corniche com Mulsanne/Eight Mulsanne Turbo Turbo R/RL Continental MPW conv Continental R	62-65 62-65 65-76 77-80 6 66-80 767-85 80-92 82-86 85-97 84-94 91-02	250,000 147,500 16,500 15,000 45,000 54,000 12,500 15,000 18,000 70,000 42,500	175,000 110,000 13,000 12,000 34,000 44,000 10,000 12,000 12,500 52,500 31,000	100,000 72,000 6500 6000 22,500 30,000 6000 6500 6750 40,000 24,000	0 60,000 48,000 2500 2250 10,000 16.000 2000 2400 2500 25,000 18,000	6230 6230 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 675	118 120 120 120 118 119 135 135 140	Arnolt-Bristol 404 405 saloon 405 con 406 407, 408, 409 410, 411 412, Beaufighter 603,Britannia,Brigan	54-61 54-55 54-56 55 58-61 62-69 69-76 76-93	300,000 75,000 45,000 100,000 40,000 37,500 40,000 35,000	40,000 240,000 55,000 30,000 80,000 27,500 26,000 28,000 20,000	20,000 20,75,000 35,000 15,000 45,000 14,000 14,500 12,000 12,000	13,500 100,000 22,000 10,000 30,000 9000 8250 9000 6500 7500	1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 2216 5130 5900 5900	94 109 110 94 100 104 122 140 150	240Z 260Z 280ZX/2+2 240K Skyline DELAHAYE 135M/MS Coupé 135M/MS Cabriolet 135M/MS Cabriolet 135M/MS Cabriolet	74-79 78-83 73-81 35-39 35-39 46-53 46-53	24,000 16,000 7500 19,500 500,000 625,000 165,000 295,000	16,500 10,000 5000 13,000 350,000 450,000 120,000	9000 5750 2200 7000 The Delah 200,000 295,000 70,000 115,000	3000 950 4000 aye Club 100,000 125,000 45,000	2393 2565 2753 2392 (clubdels) 3557 3557 3557	125 127 111 112 ahaye.com n/a n/a n/a
S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 salcoon T2 salcoon MPW/Corniche coupé MPW/Corniche conv Mulsanne/Eight Mulsanne Turbo Turbo R/RL Continental MPW conv Continental R Continental T	62-65 62-65 65-76 77-80 66-80 67-85 80-92 82-86 85-97 84-94 91-02 96-02	250,000 147,500 16,500 15,000 45,000 54,000 12,500 15,000 18,000 70,000 42,500 65,000	175,000 110,000 13,000 12,000 34,000 44,000 10,000 12,500 52,500 31,000 52,000	100,000 72,000 6500 6000 22,500 30,000 6000 6500 6750 40,000 40,000	2500 2500 2500 2250 10,000 16.000 2000 2400 2500 25,000 18,000 32,000	6230 6230 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 675	118 120 120 120 120 118 119 135 135 140 151	Arnolt-Bristol 404 405 saloon 405 con 405 con 406 407, 408, 409 410, 411 412, Beaufighter 603,Britannia,Brigan	54-61 54-55 54-56 55 58-61 62-69 69-76 76-93 d 76-94	300,000 75,000 45,000 100,000 40,000 37,500 40,000 35,000 32,000	40,000 240,000 55,000 30,000 80,000 27,500 26,000 28,000 20,000 22,000	20,000 2175,000 35,000 15,000 45,000 14,000 13,500 12,000 12,000	13,500 100,000 22,000 10,000 30,000 9000 8250 9000 6500 7500	1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 2216 5130 5900 5900	94 109 110 94 100 104 122 140 150	240Z 260Z 280ZX/2+2 240K Skyline DELAHAYE 135M/MS Coupé 135M/MS Cabriolet 135M/MS Coupé	74-79 78-83 73-81 35-39 35-39 46-53 46-53	24,000 16,000 7500 19,500 500,000 625,000 165,000	16,500 10,000 5000 13,000 350,000 450,000 120,000	9000 5750 2200 7000 The Delah 200,000 295,000 70,000 115,000	3000 950 4000 aye Club 100,000 125,000 45,000	2393 2565 2753 2392 (clubdels) 3557 3557 3557	125 127 111 112 ahaye.com n/a n/a
S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 salcoon T2 salcoon MPW/Corniche coupé MPW/Corniche conv Mulsanne/Eight Mulsanne Turbo Turbo R/RL Continental MPW conv Continental T Brooklands	62-65 62-65 65-76 77-80 6 66-80 767-85 80-92 82-86 85-97 84-94 91-02	250,000 147,500 16,500 15,000 45,000 54,000 12,500 15,000 18,000 70,000 42,500	175,000 110,000 13,000 12,000 34,000 44,000 10,000 12,500 52,500 31,000 52,000 13,500	100,000 72,000 6500 6000 22,500 30,000 6000 6500 6750 40,000 24,000 10,000	0 60,000 48,000 2500 2250 10,000 16,000 2000 2400 2500 25,000 18,000 32,000 6500	6230 6230 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 675	118 120 120 120 120 118 119 135 135 140 151 175	Arnolt-Bristol 404 405 saloon 405 con 406 407, 408, 409 410, 411 412, Beaufighter 603,Britannia,Brigan BUGATTI Type 57 Galibier sal	54-61 54-55 54-56 55 58-61 62-69 69-76 76-93 d 76-94	300,000 75,000 45,000 100,000 40,000 37,500 40,000 35,000 32,000	40,000 240,000 55,000 30,000 80,000 27,500 26,000 20,000 22,000	20,000 175,000 35,000 15,000 45,000 14,000 13,500 14,500 12,000 12,000 Bugat	13,500 100,000 22,000 10,000 30,000 9000 8250 9000 6500 7500 115,000	1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 2216 5130 5900 5900 5900	94 109 110 94 100 104 122 140 150 150 150	240Z 260Z 280ZX/2+2 240K Skyline DELAHAYE 135M/MS Coupé 135M/MS Cabriolet 135M/MS Cabriolet 135M/MS Cabriolet	74-79 78-83 73-81 35-39 35-39 46-53 46-53 51-54	24,000 16,000 7500 19,500 500,000 625,000 165,000 295,000	16,500 10,000 5000 13,000 350,000 450,000 120,000 75,000	9000 5750 2200 7000 The Delah) 200,000) 295,000 70,000 115,000 45,000	3000 3000 950 4000 aye Club 100,000 125,000 45,000 85,000 20,000	2393 2565 2753 2392 (clubdels) 3557 3557 3557 3557	125 127 111 112 112 ahaye.com n/a n/a n/a 120
S3 MPW con S3 Flying Spur 4dr T1 saloon T2 saloon MPW/Corniche coupé MPW/Corniche com Mulsanne/Eight Mulsanne Turbo Turbo R/RL Continental MPW conv Continental T Brooklands Azure	62-65 62-65 65-76 77-80 66-80 67-85 80-92 82-86 85-97 84-94 91-02 96-02 92-98	250,000 147,500 16,500 15,000 45,000 54,000 12,500 15,000 18,000 70,000 42,500 65,000 16,500	175,000 110,000 13,000 12,000 34,000 44,000 10,000 12,000 12,500 52,500 31,000 52,000 13,500 50,000	100,000 72,000 6500 6000 22,500 30,000 6000 6500 6750 40,000 24,000 40,000	2500 48,000 2500 2250 10,000 16.000 2000 2400 2500 25,000 18,000 32,000 6500 32,500	6230 6230 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 6750 675	118 120 120 120 120 118 119 135 135 140 151 175 140	Arnolt-Bristol 404 405 saloon 405 con 405 con 406 407, 408, 409 410, 411 412, Beaufighter 603,Britannia,Brigan	54-61 54-55 54-56 55 58-61 62-69 69-76 76-93 d 76-94 34-39 r 34-39	300,000 75,000 45,000 100,000 40,000 37,500 40,000 35,000 275,000 450,000	40,000 240,000 55,000 30,000 80,000 27,500 26,000 29,000 210,000 210,000 360,000	20,000 20,000 35,000 15,000 45,000 14,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 13,500 14,500 12,000 12,000 12,000 13,500 14,000 12,000 12,000 13,500 14,000 15,000 160,000	13,500 100,000 22,000 10,000 30,000 9000 8250 9000 6500 7500 115,000 175,000 0 250,000	1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 2216 5130 5900 5900 5900 Club (0 3257 3257 3257	94 109 110 94 100 104 122 140 150 150 150	240Z 260Z 280ZX/2+2 240K Skyline DELAHAYE 135M/MS Coupé 135M/MS Cabriolet 135M/MS Cabriolet 135M/MS Cabriolet 235 Chapron coupé	74-79 78-83 73-81 35-39 35-39 46-53 46-53 51-54	24,000 16,000 7500 19,500 500,000 625,000 165,000 295,000 100,000	16,500 10,000 5000 13,000 350,000 450,000 120,000 75,000	9000 5750 2200 7000 The Delah 200,000 295,000 70,000 115,000 45,000	3000 3000 950 4000 aye Club 100,000 125,000 45,000 85,000 20,000	2393 2565 2753 2392 (clubdel:) 3557 3557 3557 3557 3557	125 127 111 112 112 ahaye.com n/a n/a n/a 120
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365 GTC	68-70	640,000	550,000	460,000	0 375,000	0 4390	155		Consul Capri/GT Corsair/V4	64-70	6000	4250	1950	1000	1663	90	HILLMAN		0	wners' Clul	o (01522 823	778); Imp (Club (017	789 414789)
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308 GTB (grp)	75-77	140,000	115,000	80,000	50,000	2926	154	•	Mustang GT500	67-70	125,000	100,000	80,000	60,000	6800	130	Minx SV-VI	63-67	3750	2350	1000	450	1725	81
308 GTB/GTS 308 GTBi/GTSi	77-80 80-82	77,500 60,000	60,000 42,500	29,000	20,000		155	_	Cortina MkI GT	62-66 63-66	7500 16,000	4500 11,000	2000 5500	1000 3000	1498 1498		Husky II/III estate Super Minx SI-IV	58-66 61-66	4500 4500	3000 2750	1500	950 500	1390 1725	74 86
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400/400i/412i manua	l 76-89	40,000	30,000	17,500	10,000	4823	158		Cortina 1600E	67-70	11,500	8500	4000	1750	1599	98	Imp Imp Californian	67-70	4750	3250	1500	700	875	81
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Biturbo Spyder	84-91	10,000	7000	4000	2000		138	-:	SLK 230 Komp'	97-04	4800	3000	1500	700		140	Ivialilla 1C/G1	71-70	2330	1030	800	330	1730	100
Ghibli II	94-97	13,500	9500	5200	3000	2790			CLK-GTR	98-99	1.9m	1.5m	n/a	n/a	6900		NISSAN							
Quattroporte IV 3200GT	94-01	11,500	9000	6000 7750	4000 5500		158 180	-87	SLS AMG SLR McLaren	02-08	18,000 225,000	13,500	9500 0 150,000	5750 n/a		155 208 ▼	300ZX Turbo Figaro	84-89 91	4750 6250	3250 4750	1650 2250	1000	2960 987	98
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Bagheera Murena	73-79 80-83	10,000	6500 7000	3000 3500	1250 1500		102	-	KR175/200 TG500 Tiger	53-64 58-61	27,500	20,000		7000 47,500	191 493	65 75	NSU		NSU Owi	ners' Club ((01883 74443	31): Ro80 (Club (012	74 484091)
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Cosmo 110S RX7	67-72 78-86	90,000	65,000 3500	40,000 1650	25,000 650	982 2292	125	-55	SA saloon SA tourer/dhc	36-39 36-39	44,000 65,000	35,000 46,500		14,000		80	Wankel spider 1000	64-67	16,000 5000	12,000 3250	7000 1500	4000 700		95
RX7 S2	86-91	4750	3250	1750	500	2254		_	VA saloon	37-39	30,000	24,000		10,000		80	1200TT	67-72	17,500	12,500	7500	4500		110
RX7 S3	92-95	8000	6500	4000	2000		156		VA tourer/dhc	37-39	45,000	32,000	20,000	13,500		81	Ro80	67-76	8500	6000	2500	750	995	108
MX-5 MX-5	90	5500 4000	3750 2750	1750 1250	1000		121	-	WA saloon WA tourer/dhc	38-39 38-39	47,500 80,000	37,500 60,000	27,500 42,500	16,000 25,000		91	OPEL Vau	xhall-Ope	Drivers' Clu	ub (01362 6	592020); Ope	el Manta C	OC (mant	ta.club.org)
									TA/TB/TC	36-49	35,000	26,500	16,500	10,000		78	Commodore/GS/E		5200	3650	1650	750	2490	<u> </u>
McLAREN F1	02.00	10m	Own	7.00	n /a	6064	240		TD TF 1250/1500	49-53	26,000	17,500 23,500	11,500	6750	1250	80 🔻	GT Manta A sound	68-73	12,500	8500	4000	2000		111
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	M-Benz (<u> </u>		s); M-Benz (<u> </u>		2)	YT con	48-51	30,000	20,000		5500		71	Monza cpé	78-87	4000	2750	1250	550	2968	128
500K Cabrio A/B/C 500K Tourer	34-36 34-36	1.4m 1.2m	1.1m 1m		425,000 375,000		102	-	Magnette ZA/ZB MGA Roadster	53-59 55-62	13,500 32,000	10,000	4500 13,000	2000 8500		98 98	PANHARD			Pan	hard et Leva	ssor Club	GR (016	(1.483.8367)
500K Sports/Roadste		3.5m	2.75m	2.2m	1.6m		102	=88	MGA Coupé	56-62	22,000	16,000	10,000	6250		98	PL17 saloon	59-64	6000	4000	2000	1100		75
540K coupe	36-39	500,000			200,000		104	_	MGA Twin Cam Rdstr		50,000	36,000		16,000	1588	115	24CT coupé	64-67	8000	5500	2750	1500	845	100
540K Cabrio A 540K Cabrio B/C	36-39 36-39	2m 1.4m	1.6m 1.1m	1m 675,000	725,000		101	-	MGA Twin Cam Cpé Magnette III/IV	58-60 59-68	36,000 5500	26,500 4000	16,500 1800	11,000 950	1588 1622	115 87	PANTHER	Panth	er Car Club	Ltd (0116.7	237 5284): En	thuciacte'	Club (01	252 540217)
540K Special Roadste		5.35m	4.65m	3m	1.75m		106	-	1100/1300	62-71	5750	3750	1750	850		97	J72 3.8/4.2/5.3	72-81	45,000	33,000	24,000	15,000		115
180/190 Ponton sal	53-62	14,500	10,500	5000	2500		87	_	MGB roadster	62-67	16,000	12,500	6000	2750	1798	103	De Ville 4.2/5.3	74-85	50,000	36,000	25,000	16,500		135 🔺
219/220S Ponton sal 220S/SE cabrio	56-59 56-60	16,500 120,000	12,500	6250 55.000	3500 35.000		101		MGB GT MGB MkII roadster	65-67 67-71	12,000	8000	3750 5000	1850 2000	1798 1798	103	Lima/Kallista Kallista 2.8/2.8i/2.9i	76-90 82-90	9000	6500 8500	3650 5000	2200 3000	1596 2933	98
220S/SE coupé	57-60	57,500	40,000	24,000	16,000		101	_	MGB MkII GT	67-71	10,500	7000	3200	1500	1798	103	Namsta 2.0/2.01/2.51	02 30	11,500	0300	3000	3000	2333	IIZ
300A/B/C/D saloor		60,000	39,500	20,000	12,500		101		MGB MkIII roadster	71-74	12,000	9250	4500	1800	1798	100	PEERLESS/WARWI		25.000	40.000	42.000		<u> </u>	235 818866)
300 cabrio D 300S cab/rdstr	57-62 52-55			200,000	55,000		100	_	MGB MkIII GT MGB roadster	71-74 75-80	8000 7500	5750 5500	2250 2750	950 1100	1798 1798	96 96	GT	57-62	25,000	18,000	12,000	7000	1991	105
300Sc cab/rdstr	55-58			375,000	_		_		MGB GT	75-80	5000	3250	1400	600		104	PEUGEOT				Club	Peugeot	UK (020	8888 8772)
300Sc coupé	55-58			250,000				_	MGC roadster	67-69	24,000	16,500	8000	4000		120	203 saloon	48-60	9000	6500	3000	1250	1290	
300SL Gullwing 300SL roadster	54-57 57-63	1m 950,000		750,000				-8	MGC GT MGB GT V8 chrome	67-69 73-74	20,000	14,000	6500 5500	3000 2950		120	403 saloon 403 cabrio	55-66 57-61	6500 12,500	4650 9000	2250 6000	1100	1468 1468	
190SL roadster	55-63		88,500	55,000	36,000		109		MGB GT V8 rubber	74-76	12,500	9000	4500	2500		125	204/304 saloon	65-74	3600	2400	1250	600	1288	
190/200 Fintail sal	61-68	12,500	9000	4000	1750		90	- 53	Midget Mkl	61-64	11,000	7000	3250	1600		86	204/304 coupé	67-75	5000	3500	1950	950		90
220/230 Fintail sal 300SE/L Fintail sal	59-68 61-65	16,000	11,000	5200 7500	2250 3000	2281 2996	100	-	Midget MkII Midget MkIII	64-66 66-74	10,000 7500	6000 5500	2800 2650	1300		90	204/304 cabrio 404 saloon	67-75 60-75	8500 7000	5250 5000	2750 2500	1250 1200		90
220SEb coupé	61-65		30,000	20,000		2195			Midget 1500	74-79	5000	3500	1500	500		101	504 saloon	68-83	3500	2500	1200	550	1971	
220SEb cabrio	61-65	90,000	70,000	40,000	25,000		107	1	Metro Turbo	83-89 85-91	6500 3500	4500 2500	2500 1200	1500		110	504 cabrio	69-83 69-83	22,500 9000	15,000 6250	8250 3500	4500 1650		105
300SE coupé 300SE cabrio	62-67	60,000			16,000	2996		-	Montego Turbo Maestro Turbo	89-91	3850	2850	1450	725		124	504 coupé 504 V6 cabrio	74-83	27,500	20,000		5500	1971 2664	
230SL sports	63-67		57,500	33,000	21,000				Metro 6R4	85-86	100,000	80,000		45,000		120	205 T16	83-85	165,000		110,000	85,000		130
250SL sports	67-68	85,000	60,000	35,000	22,000			-23 -33	RV8	93-96	15,000	12,500	9500	6000	3946	_	205 GTi 1.6	84-90	10,000	6250	2750	1000		122
280SL sports 600 saloon	67-71 64-81	95,000 130,000	65,000 85,000	37,500 42,500	25,000	2778 6330		-	MGF ZT260 V8	95-01 03-05	3600 7250	2400	800 4250	350 3250	1796 4601	126	205 CTI cabrio 205 GTi 1.9	86-92 87-94	5250 12,500	3500 8250	1500 3750	750 1400	1580 1905	120
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280SE cab (low grille		100,000		40,000	22,500		116	-9	Evo IV-VI	97-99	18,000	12,000	5000	2400		150	011/121.0	00-74	30,000	24,000	10,000	10,000	1333	III
280SE 3.5 coupé	69-71	100,000		45,000	25,000			=31 -31				,					PORSCHE	_	_		652911); Ent			
280SE 3.5 cabrio 300SE/SEL saloon	69-71 65-69	280,000 11,500	210,000 7500	150,000 3750	100,000	2996		_	MORGAN 4/4 Series I	Spor 36-50	ts Car Club 26,500	21,000	1480); Three 15,000	e-Wheeler 10,000	Club (01 1267	1823 277852) 70	356 pre-A Gmund 356 pre-A	49-50 51-55	1m		550,000	_		
300SEL 6.3 saloon	67-72		30,000	16,000	9500	6329	_	-	Plus 4 (Vanguard)	50-53	32,500	25,000		10,500	2088		356 cabrio 1.3/1.5	51-55		_	0 150,000	-		90
200/220/230.4 sal	67-76	6750	4250	2000	700		105		Plus 4 (TR)	54-69	30,000	22,500	15,000	10,000		96	356 Speedster	54-58				130,000		92
230.6/250/280 sal 250CE/280CE coup	67-76 é 68-76	7250 12,500	4750 8500	2250 4200	800 2000	2746 2746		-	Plus 4 SS 4/4 SII/III/IV/V	61-69 54-68	65,000 22,500	50,000	32,500 11,000	20,000		120 85	356 Convertible D 356A	58-59 55-59	150,000 84,000	125,000	85,000 38,000	60,000		92
280/300 SE/SEL 3.5		17,500	12,000	5750	3000	3499		-	4/4 1600/CVH	68-88	20,000	15,000	10,500	7000	1597	105	356B/C	60-65	75,000	55,000	33,000	22,000		113
280/350/380/420SL	71-89	20,000	13,000	6000	2500	4196	130	_ 	Plus 4	85-87	21,000	16,000	11,000	8000	1994	109	356A cabrio	55-59	150,000	110,000	70,000	47,500	1582	113
500/560SL sports	82-89	25,000	16,000	7500	3000	5547	_	_	Plus 8	68-72	34,000	28,500	20,000	12,500		125	356B roadster	60-61			80,000	57,500		113
300SL (R107) 350/380/450SLC cp	85-89 é 71-81	22,500	15,500 7500	7500 3400	3200 1250	2962 4520		_	Plus 8 Plus 8 injection	73-86 84-04	26,500 32,000	22,000 26,500		9000	_	125 125	356B/C cabrio 356A/B Carrera	60-65 55-62	125,000 300.000		0 60,000	40,000		113
280S/SE sal	72-80	7000	5500	2600	1000	2746					,550	_3,500	,550				Carrera 2	63-65	475,000		0 340,000			
350/450SE/SEL sal	72-80	10,000	7000	3250	1200	4520					ster (01934				•	<u> </u>	911 2.0	64-65	160,000		82,500	62,000		131
200/230 saloon	75-84	5500	3500	1500	650	2299	114	-0	Minor MM lowlamp	48-51	7500	5500	3000	1500	918	64	911 2.0	66-67	100,000	/5,000	50,000	35,000	1991	131

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911S 2.0 912	66-69 65-69	145,000 45.000	115,000 35,000	80,000 24,000	60,000 16,500		140 112	_	5 GT Turbo Clio Williams	86-91 94-95	9500 8500	7000 6000	3250 2500	1650 1100	1397 1998	123 134	SM Roadster Gazelle saloon	51-55 55-67	14,500 4950	10,000 3250	6000 1600	3600 850	1497 72 1497 73	2
911L/T	67-73	69,000	50,000	30,000	21,000		131	_	Sport Spider	95-97	20,000	16,000	12,000	9500	1988		Gazelle saloon Gazelle con	56-62	8500	6000	3000	1500	1497 7	
911E	68-73	80,000	58,000	35,000	25,000		138	= =::									Vogue I-IV 1.6/1.7	61-66	4750	3200	1400	750	1725 9	
911S 2.2 914-4	69-71 69-75	137,500	107,500	72,000 6000	52,000 3500	2195 1795	144	-0	RILEY RMA/RME 1½ saloon		15,000	ub (01352) 10,500	700427); Ril 5250	ey Motor (2250	1496	902 773197)	Chamois Chamois coupé	64-70 65-70	4750 5250	3250 3500	1500 1650	725 800	875 80 875 80	_
914-6	69-72		50,000	32,000	21,000	1991	125		RMB/RMF 2½ saloon		20,000	15,000	8000	3750	2443		New Gazelle/Vogue		2750	1900	900	450	1725 9	
911S 2.4	71-73	165,000	125,000		60,000		144	=::	Roadster RMC	48-50	40,000	28,500	16,000	8750	2443		au a su							
Carrera RSL Carrera RST	72-73 72-73			475,000 350.000		_	149 149	_	RMD convertible 2.6/Pathfinder	48-51 53-59	30,000 11,500	22,500 7500	13,500	7000 1500	2443 2443		SKODA Octavia 1.1/1.2	59-64	4500	3000	koda Own 1500	ers' Club of 800	1089 75	
911 2.7	73-77	33,000	25,000	15,000	10,000		135	_	One Point Five	57-65	6750	4750	2400	1200	1489	85 🛦	Felicia convertible	59-64	8500	6000	3000	1500	1221 82	
911S 2.7	73-77	44,000	35,000	24,000	16,000		140	- 55	4/68, 4/72	59-69	5500	4000	1850	950	1622	88 🛦	1000MB, S100	65-77	3250	2200	850	450	988 8	
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Carrera 3.0	76-77	75,000	52,000	36,000	24,000		146	_																
924 024 Turks	76-85	3250	2250	1000	400	1984	126	_	ROCHDALE	F7.C1	CEOO	F000				364 654419)	STANDARD	40 F2	CEOO	4500	_	ard Motor (_	
924 Turbo 924 Carrera GT	78-83 80-81	15,000 70,000	10,000	4500 36,000	2000	_	144 150 A	_	GT Olympic	57-61 60-73	6500 8000	5000 6750	3000 4250	1250 2750	1172 1489	105	Vanguard II/III	48-52 53-58	6500 4500	4500 3200	2200 1500	1000 750	2088 79 2088 79	
924S/Le Mans	85-88	6750	4200	1800	850		136	_:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::									Vanguard Sportsma	_	5500	4000	1750	850	2088 83	
928/S/S2	77-87	15,000	10,000	5000 6500	2200 3000	4664		- 100	ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Ghost	07-14	2.25m	1.8m	olls-Royce E 1.5m	_	Club (0 7428	1327 811788)	Vignale	58-61	4500 5250	3200	1500	750	2088 8	
928 S4 928 GT	86-95 89-92	17,500 33,000	12,500	15,000	9000		161 168	_	Silver Ghost	18-25	375,000		0 225,000	1.2m 150,000		75 78	Luxury Six Eight	61-63 53-59	5000	3650 3200	1650 1500	850 700	1998 87 803 67	
928 GTS	91-95	50,000	37,500	22,500	15,000		171		Phantom I	25-29	375,000	235,000	120,000	47,500	7668	80	Ten/Pennant	54-59	5200	3400	1600	750	948 69	9
911 Turbo (930) 3.3	77-90 86-90	87,500	67,500 75,000	42,500 46.500	30,000		160	-	Phantom III	29-35	300,000 250.000		90,000	45,000 37,500	7668		Ensign/De Luxe	57-63	3250	2250	1100	550	2138 8	85 ▲
911 Turbo Cabrio 911SC	77-83	95,000 37,500	27,500	18,500	33,000 12,500	2994	158 149	-	Silver Wraith 4.3/4.6	36-39 47-59	36,500	27,000	15,000	9500	7340 4257		STUDEBAKER							
911SC cabrio	82-83	40,000	30,000	20,000	13,000	2994	145	_	Silver Dawn sal	49-55	40,000	28,500	16,000	9000	4566		Avanti	62-64	45,000	35,000	25,000	20,000	4737 12	20
911 Carrera 3.2	83-89	39,000	29,000	18,500	12,000	_	158	_	Silver Dawn PW con		120,000	90,000	55,000	35,000	4566		CLIDADIA			T I .	° 1		/CL / /:	
911 Carrera cabrio Carrera Supersport	83-89 84-89	38,500 65,000	28,500	18,000	12,000	3164 3164	155 158	_	SCI Mulliner con	55-59	40,000	30,000	17,500	8500 110,000	4887 4887	101	SUBARU Impreza Turbo	93-00	6000	4250	2000	reza Driver 800	1994 14	
911 Speedster	88-89	115,000	90,000	67,500	48,500		158	_	Silver Cloud II sal	59-62	37,500	27,500	16,000	8000	6230		Impreza WRX STi	97-00	9500	6500	3500	2000		50
959	87-88	750,000		550,000		_	190 🔺		SCII Mulliner con	59-62	225,000	165,000		_	6230		Impreza 22B	98	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000		54
Carrera Club Sport 944	87-89 82-87	100,000 8250	70,000 5500	50,000 2500	35,000 1000	_	154 134	_	Phantom V MPW lim Silver Cloud III sal	62-66	100,000	70,000	40,000 18,500	25,000 9000	6230 6230		Impreza WRX P1 SVX	00-01 91-97	28,500 3750	24,000 2850	15,000 1850	10,000	1994 15 3300 14	
944 Turbo	85-91	18,500	13,500	6750	3250		157	_	SCIII MPW con	62-66	250,000	175,000			6230		347	91-97	3/30	2000	1000	900	3300 14	+3
944S	86-88	9000	6000	3000	1400	2479	140		Phantom VI limo	68-77	110,000	75,000	44,000	29,000	6230	112	SUNBEAM					Alpine Regis		
944 S2	88-92	10,000	7000	3750	1750	2990		_	Shadow/Wraith	66-80	18,000	12,000	6250	1750	6750		Tallant 00	40.50	_	<u> </u>		025); Tiger (<u> </u>	
944 S2 Cabrio 944 Turbo Cabrio	89-92 91-92	12,500 30,000	8500 23,000	4250 12,000	2300 7000	2990 2479	150	100	MPW/Corniche cpé MPW/Corniche con		37,500 50,000	27,500 38,000	17,000 26,000	9000	6750 6750		Talbot 80 Talbot 80 Coupé	48-50 48-50	6000 10,000	4500 8000	2500 4250	1400 2500	1185 72 1185 72	
911 (964)	89-94	42,500	30,000	22,000	13,500	3600		_	Camargue	75-86	60,000	42,500	26,500	17,500	6750		Talbot 90 (all Mks)	48-57	8000	6000	3000	1600	1944 9	
911 Turbo (964)	90-94		75,000	45,000	28,500	_	167		Silver Spirit/Spur	80-89	12,750	10,000	4500	1500	6750		Talbot 90 Coupés	49-57	14,000	11,000	5500	3650	1944 9	
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911 Carrera (993)	94-97	59,000	45,000	30,000	20,000		-	_		_	6 Drivers' C				_		Alpine III sports	63-64	15,000	9750	4750	2000		00
911 Turbo 4 (993) 911 Turbo S (993)	95-98 97-98	130,000	107,500	75,000	50,000			_	P3 60 P3 75	48-49 48-49	10,000	7500 9500	3750 4500	1650 2000	1595 2103	75 85	Alpine IV sports Alpine V sports	64-65 65-68	13,000	8250 10,000	3950 4500	1600 1850	1592 92 1725 10	00
911 C4S/C2S (993)	95-97	82,500	65,000	45,000	30,000	_		_	P4 75 'Cyclops'	50-52	12,000	9000	4500	2000	2103	84	Harrington GT	61-63	20,000	14,000	7250	3750		05
911 Carrera RS (993)	94-95			170,000			172		P4 60/75/80	52-62	6500	4500	1900	700	2286		Tiger I	64-66	54,000	38,000	24,000	16,000		20
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Herald/S saloon	59-64	4650	3200	1350	675		76	- 6	Cerbera 4.2	96-03	21,000	15,000	10,000	7000	4280	180	- 20	Camper (Bay)	68-71	21,000	16,000	9000	4750	1584	79	_
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Torpedo	48	1.3m	1.15m	1m	n/a	5474	120	_	Viva HA	63-66	3200	2100	1000	600	1057	76		6/80	48-55	10,000	6250	2650	1250	2215	81	
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803/950 Sports	55-59	12,500	9000	5500	2000		90		Viva HB GT	68-70	6750	5000	2250	1000	1975			1500	57-65	6000	4250	2200	1000			A
Climax	58-66	17,500	15,000	10,000	5000	1098		_	Viva HC	70-79	2600	1750	800	400	1256		_	15/60, 16/60	59-71	5250	3850	1750	900	1622	78	A
Mark I/II/III	59-66	16,000	12,000	7500	3500	1498	100	_	Firenza/Magnum	72-78	4750	3250	1400	650	VAR	_	A	6/99, 6/110 SI/II	59-68	7500	5500	2500	1250	2912	_	
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