

Check undertaken on

Vehicle registration

Check reference

Monday, 6 June 2016

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**Summary
verdict:**

Based on the DVLA, photograph and vehicle data we have uncovered, we believe that your vehicle is probably still in existence. The next step is to read the attached DVLA information

1	Vehicle registration mentioned in historical newspaper archives? See attached newspaper clippings from The Cornishman and The York Herald	YES
2	Vehicle listed on the DVLA vehicle database? Status: Currently taxed, tax due 01 September 2016	YES
3	Vehicle listed on the DVLA MOT database? Status: Has current MOT, expires 06 March 2016	YES
4	Is vehicle in RegArchive's regular archive? No, not in current archive	NO
5	Is vehicle in RegArchive's misspelt number plate system? No, not in current archive	NO
6	Is vehicle in RegArchive's unpublished photo archive? Yes, photo available in unpublished archive, photos attached to this report	YES
7	Vehicle currently insured? Vehicle not currently insured	NO
8	Vehicle car data check available? Yes, vehicle has not been scrapped, written off, stolen, exported or colour changed. Vehicle last changed hands on 19th April 2013 and has had 17 keepers in total.	YES
9	Vehicle in our car magazine archive? No results from magazine archive check	NO
10	Form V888 with advisory sent to you? Yes, form and notes sent to you	YES

REPORT NOTES:

1. We check the historical newspaper archive (approximately 540 national current and legacy titles) for references of your number plate. If we find any positive matches we will attach images of the newspaper article(s) to this report.
2. We check the DVLA's database to see if there is a record of your vehicle. If there is a record, we will establish a taxation status of the vehicle which will be one of the following:
 - a. **Untaxed:**

Untaxed means just that - it is currently liable for taxation IF it is still on the road. The longer it has been since it was taxed can indicate it has probably been scrapped. If it has been ten years (for example) since the car was due for tax, in all likelihood it has been scrapped. For it not to have been scrapped, it would need to be lying in a barn or garage somewhere and the owner hasn't declared it SORN, which is illegal. The SORN scheme was introduced in the UK in January 1998. Previous to this you didn't need to declare your vehicle off the road.
 - b. **Tax Not Due:**

Tax Not Due signals that it is probably still on the road or being used (although in theory it could be still be taxed but perhaps involved in an accident and subsequently scrapped). It is currently taxed and is more than a month away from requiring taxation.
 - c. **Tax Due To Expire:**

License Due To Expire indicates that the vehicle is taxed and its license is due within a month.
 - d. **SORN Not Due:**

SORN Not Due lets you know that for some reason it has been consciously taken off the road, for perhaps one or more reasons - it might not be being used, it might be in a garage undergoing restoration or it might be on a garage forecourt waiting to be sold.
3. We check the DVLA's MOT database and if it has an MOT due at any point, we will establish the date when the MOT is due. If there is no record of the vehicle or it is currently registered as SORN, we will advise this accordingly.
4. We check our current vehicle archive to establish if anyone has uploaded any photos or comments about your vehicle.
5. We check our current archive to see if there are any variations of your number plate. We sometimes have archive users upload vehicles with slightly incorrect registration details (e.g. VWX 123Y may possibly be uploaded as VWW 123Y) so we will perform a thorough search of a high number of variants.
6. Sometimes vehicle photographs are uploaded to our archive that fail our quality guidelines (e.g. blurred, wrong number plate, obscured vehicles amongst other reasons). If we have any relevant failed photograph uploads, we will send these to you.
7. We check the Motor Insurance Database to establish if the vehicle is currently insured, and advise the status to you.
8. We establish whether standard car check data is available and advise whether it is available to purchase at extra cost (typically £3 to £20 for a single car report). This is usually technical, insurance, accident and finance data and will not provide location or ownership data.

9. We have a small but growing archive of classic car and bike magazines, and we've archived the registration plate details of all vehicles that have been restored. If your old car has been restored and we've got it in a magazine, we'll send you copies of the pages.
10. Along with your report we will email you form V888 to make an application to the DVLA together with some notes on the best way to complete the form. If the vehicle is not recognised by the DVLA then we will not send this form pack to you.

We hope this report has provided you with some further insight into the status of your old vehicle. Please get in touch with us if you have any questions about any aspect of this report - our contact details can be found at www.regarchive.com/contact