

1971 Aston Martin DBS V8 - Estate Coachwork by FLM Panelcraft

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- Lot sold
USD 59 392 - 83 149
GBP 50 000 - 70 000 (listed)
Year of manufacture 1971
- **Gearbox** Manual
- **Drivetrain** 2wd
- **Drive** RHD
- **Interior colour** Other
- **Condition** Used
- **Location** 
- **Fuel type** Petrol
- **Exterior colour** Other
- **Car type** Station Wagon
- **Exterior brand colour** Blue
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Description

All Aston Martin enthusiasts will be familiar with the estate car conversions made by coachbuilder Harold Radford on the DB5 and DB6 chassis, and some may know that FLM Panelcraft built three DB6 station wagons, but few will be acquainted with FLM's unique DBS estate, the car offered here. Chassis number '5730', an automatic transmission model, was ordered new via H R Owen by a Scottish laird who wanted a car to use for fishing trips that could accommodate his fishing gear and, with a bit of luck, a sizeable catch. The generously sized roof rack is an original feature but the leaping salmon mascot that the first owner had fixed to the bonnet is long gone.

FLM Panelcraft had been founded in the early 1950s and employed many craftsmen from the declining coachbuilding industry, most notably from the firm of James Young, which is where this car's designer, John Trowell, acquired his skills. Based in Battersea, South London, FLM took its initials from the company founders, Messrs Fry,

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