

CLASSIC DRIVER

5 collector cars to put in your garage this week

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A twin-turbocharged Lamborghini Countach, a podium-finishing Formula 1 car, a beautifully specified McLaren P1, and an early short-wheelbase Porsche 911 – if this week’s selection of Market Finds doesn’t exemplify automotive variety, we don’t know what does...

Surtees’ pride and joy



This particular [Surtees TS9B](#), chassis 05, scored John Surtees’ eponymous Formula 1 team’s best-ever result in 1972 when Mike ‘The Bike’ Hailwood brought it home in second position at Monza. It was for this reason that Surtees chose to hold on to the car until 1999. More recently, it has competed in no fewer than five Monaco Historic Grand Prix meetings.



Whether you’re a seasoned professional or an amateur dipping your toe into the world of historic motorsport for the first time, there can be few greater thrills for a driver than racing around the narrow streets of Monte-Carlo. Suffice to say, this Surtees TS9B is a potential front-running car.

Short-wheelbase splendour



Having recently spent some time in the company of James Turner’s 1965 Porsche 911 art car, we were reminded of just how pure and elegant the original short-wheelbase ‘Elfer’ is. This [matching-numbers 911T](#) from 1967 was comprehensively restored in the UK before being exported to Australia, where it’s currently offered for sale. It’s definitely not too late to join Porsche’s 70th birthday celebrations...

Make Lancia Great Again



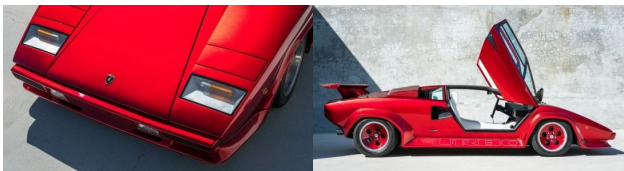
In case you hadn't noticed, the Make Lancia Great Again movement is gaining traction. So why not join the cause with this fabulous [1952 Lancia Aurelia B24 GT](#) finished in a regal shade of dark blue and fitted with ultra-cool yellow fog lamps? A modern Mille Miglia veteran, this car would be a fine way of adding some Italian flair to your local car club meet-ups and, more importantly, continuing to raise the profile of this underappreciated company.

Canepa Blue



Looking at this McLaren P1, it's fair to say Bruce Canepa knows a thing or two about how to specify a supercar tastefully. The Californian racing driver and entrepreneur opted for a bespoke shade of dark blue, unique to [this car](#), and ticked boxes on MSO's order form amounting to over 60,000 US dollars, including body-coloured carbon-fibre valances and an interior trimmed in bespoke navy blue leather and Alcantara. The overall result is both understated and elegant, yet manages to retain the visual drama of McLaren's stunning hybrid hypercar.

A brazen bi-turbo



If a 'regular' Lamborghini Countach LP5000 S doesn't quite get the blood pumping as you'd like, how about [this 'Low Body Twin Turbo' example](#)? It is one of just two cars converted by Max Bobnar, an authorised Lamborghini dealer in Switzerland. The addition of two turbochargers boosted power to 520bhp and reduced the sprint from 0-60mph to just 4.8sec. Are you brave enough?

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