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Actually, the writing was probably on the wall for Vauxhall as an independent designer of cars with the arrival of the Victor FE. Although the style was very much from Luton, as were the engines and gearboxes, the floorpan was shared with the Opel Rekord. But this was in-hand, again thanks to Opel. The new cars were clear evolutions of the original, and were solidly engineered. The rest of the engineering package remained pretty much as before – but refined and improved carefully. The suspension set-up incorporated a live rear axle located by short torque tube, trailing arms and Panhard Rod with coils springs and an anti-roll bar; and up-front, wishbones and coil springs with telescopic dampers. All very conservative, but nicely engineered. As for engines, the Opels were powered by a 1. In summary, the Ascona was a solid, well engineered and nice-to-drive mid-sized saloon – perfect to take the fight to the Ford Taunus in mainland Europe. The Cortina Mk3, which had been launched in had defined its market perfectly, with a in wheelbase, and a full range of engines from 1. Vauxhall knew the Ascona could match the Cortina inch-by-inch, although the top 1. Development in the UK was a two-pronged affair. Design chief Wayne Cherry was tasked with giving the new car a British style all of its own, while the chassis and engineering teams hit Millbrook to make it ride and handle UK roads well. The UK was spared the entry-level 1. But, the cc ohv unit used in the Viva and later Chevette would be developed to fit into the Cavalier, creating a much more UK-flavoured car. October Vauxhall Cavalier launched When the wraps came off the Cavalier at the London Motor Show at Earls Court, it was a genuine surprise, catching the media – and potential – buyers off guard. But the stylish saloon and coupe combination was soon attracting rave reviews, hitting the market in the dying days of the Cortina Mk3, when it was looking its weakest. Initial road tests were also complimentary. Its steering is accurate and responsive at all times, and it is not too heavy at parking speeds. Its cornering ability on smooth roads is excellent, although the well-located rear axle can hop about if the surface is poor. Early availability was poor, with dealers clamouring for stock, while the waiting list grew. With production limited to a shared factory in Belgium, this was always going to be the case, while production at Luton was prepared and the Victor FE now known as the VX range wound down. In the end, the Luton plant came on stream in , also seeing the arrival of the cc car. As for model evolution, the Cavalier Mk1 was tweaked rather than facelifted throughout its life. In April , the 1. October Sportshatch launched When the Sportshatch was launched, the Vauxhall press office issued an interesting image of the new car alongside Concept 1 and Concept 2 – a pair of three-door proposals penned by Cherry. Both were considered during the development of the Sportshatch, and lined-up like this show an interesting timeline of how the idea was honed for production. The definitive production car also shared its doors with the existing Coupe, and is probably more visually appealing as a result. In a group test pitching the Sportshatch in 1. In summary, it said: However, it really does need a newer engine, and if you want an all-rounder, you really should go for the two-litre model. That car was developed by Magraw Engineering and built by Crayford Engineering. Rather like the Crayford Cortina, which was sold at the same time, the Centaur was sold through a number of Vauxhall dealers. It was well-engineered, but with a strengthened floorpan and Triumph Stag-like T-bar roof arrangement, it came at a cost. But then, what rivals did it have? The one-off, which was based on the Sportshatch, featured a radical looking bodykit, a seriously upgraded interior and power by a bhp 2. Across the range model development was limited to tweaking of trim levels. After the introduction of the 2-litre cars in , and the rebadging from , and to 1. In , an interim LS model was introduced to bridge the gap between L and GL – this was hardly exciting stuff – and that was about it. The biggest omission was an estate model, which also held true in the Opel Ascona range. The Cavalier Mk1 lasted six years, before being phased out in favour of the front-wheel drive Mk2 in August , and during this time proved a strong and steady seller. June Cavalier Mk1 production ended Although it failed to threaten Ford in UK sales chart, along with the Chevette, it went a long way to rehabilitating the marque and regaining its credibility with fleet buyers. Vauxhall was in trouble in the early s, and sales were taking a nosedive. At the

time, it looked like it could be curtains for Vauxhall in the UK, and given how many people the company employed in Luton and Ellesmere Port, that would have been a disaster at a time when the economy was generally considered to be in free-fall. And had been since at least the s. Opel turns to Vauxhall Initial plans were to introduce a new body style, but this was dropped in favour of a lightly restyled Ascona. And so it proved in the UK too. Vauxhall Cavalier GL saloon: When the wraps came off the Cavalier at the London Motor Show at Earls Court, it was a genuine surprise, catching the media " and potential " buyers off guard. When the Sportshatch was launched, the Vauxhall press office issued an interesting image of the new car alongside Concept 1 and Concept 2 " a pair of three-door proposals penned by Cherry. More exciting was the Wayne Cherry developed Silver Aero concept. Silver Aero concept was based on the Cavalier Sportshatch, but with far more aggressive styling. Although it failed to threaten Ford in UK sales chart, along with the Chevette, it went a long way to rehabilitating the marque and regaining its credibility with fleet buyers.

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It was based on a succession of Opel designs throughout its production life, during which it was built in three incarnations. The first generation of Cavalier, launched in and produced until , was based on the existing Opel Ascona with a few minor visual differences. The second generation of Cavalier, launched in and produced until , was launched simultaneously with the identical new generation of Opel Ascona. The third and final generation of Cavalier, launched in and produced until , was based on the first generation of Opel Vectra with the same production span. However, this was even less of a "world car" than what had gone before, it was success in Europe and the UK, to a lesser extent in South Africa but little anywhere else. It was tested by Holden but found to be unable to cope with Australian conditions without serious reinforcement. The HD Viva project was cancelled in and was designed to move the Viva into mid market "Cortina" territory and several mock ups were built all with the yet to be famous "droop snoot" front end treatment. However, by the time Bob Price arrived as MD sales were in freefall and a new mid range model was needed - and quick. Opel were already advanced on the U car replacement for the Ascona A and Manta. The Cavalier Van, Pick Up and Estate were all built as prototypes but Opel saw no need for an Estate or van to compete with the Rekord and the pick up was felt to have only a limited market and it would not have been economic for Vauxhall to go it alone on these. In the end to keep costs down different nose, designed by Wayne Cherry, was the only thing which set the Vauxhall apart. The UK tax system meant that sales to company car fleets comprised a larger proportion of the overall market - especially for middle-weight saloons - than elsewhere in Europe: The cars came with a choice of 1. It was revised in as the 1. At the same time, a three-door hatchback known as the Sports hatch also seen on the Manta was added to the range. All Cavalier saloons shared most of their bodywork with the Opel Ascona but had the slanted nose of the Manta to give them the distinct "droop snoot" front end. The Chevrolet Chevir in South Africa was a variant of this model, featuring the grille of the Opel Manta and different engine choices. Only of these were made and fewer than 30 were believed to have survived by The cars were developed by Magraw Engineering and sold through Vauxhall dealerships on behalf of Crayford. The floor pan was also strengthened. The plan was to offer existing Sportshatch owners and buyers to upgrade there car to the Silver Aero spec. The car has a 2. Orders were taken but not enough to warrant production, and the car remains a one off. Despite being the same car mechanically, the Opel Ascona was sold alongside the Cavalier in the UK until 24 July , when GM decided to phase out duplicated models with the Opel brand in the UK, and merge remaining dealerships with those of Vauxhall. The Opel Manta and Monza remained available, giving the Opel brand a "sports" position. The original Cavalier was a strong seller in Britain, even though it never quite matched the runaway sales success of the Ford Cortina. Nearly , were sold, though by December just remained. The Coupe was available with the 1. Vauxhalls were at one time sold alongside Opels in Europe but Vauxhall announced they were pulling out of the 11 countries where they sold cars on 6th December and sales stopped in In right hand drive markets such as Ireland, Cyprus and Malta, the Vauxhall brand was also dropped, with Opel becoming the main GM marque. Holden also looked at taking the U-Car but they declined as they found that the prototypes they had tested were not suitable for the roads in the Outback without extensive modifications.

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It took its name, and a few minor styling cues, from the Manta Ray concept car, which also famously influenced the Chevrolet Corvette C3 both Chevrolet and Opel have General Motors as their parent company. In the UK market, the first Manta was sold only as an Opel: The sales approach for the Opel line in the U. The Manta A was one of only a few Opel models sold in the U. Opels were imported by GM and sold through Buick dealerships and not their own dealership network, so they were limited in what makes and models they could sell there. Other Opel models sold in the U. The only difference between the Ascona and Manta was exterior sheet metal, glass and trim. The frame, mechanics, dash, front seats, and many other parts were shared between the cars. In , the Manta nameplate was added to U. In that year the only Opels imported were the Manta and Ascona A. The Manta was normally equipped with a 1. All Mantas sold in the U. It came with either a four-speed manual or a three-speed TH automatic. The Manta was known to be one of the best-handling cars in its class and went on to win a large number of rallies in Europe and the United States. The Rallye model was, overall, an appearance and gauge package, the most noticeable difference being the addition of a black hood, and on "â€”" models, fog lamps. Mechanically, the only difference was the gear ratios in the models with manual transmissions, and the Rallye model came with standard stiffer suspension, a tighter turning radius, and very aggressive front caster adjustments. Both had dual rear sway bars, providing exceptional handling. In and there was also the "Luxus" model, which included refinements like corduroy seats, colour-coded interiors blue or burgundy, and faux wood panelling. The only special edition Manta ever produced for the U. This amounted to a blue Luxus model, with a unique dark blue vinyl roof, mechanical sunroof, and automatic transmission. In , all Manta and models were equipped with the Bosch L-Jetronic fuel injection in the United States due to emission regulations. With the Deutsche mark becoming stronger, and with other costs also rising, U. The Opel name was last used in the U. Most were basic trim packages, the most popular being the "Berlinetta", which was similar to the Luxus but included rubber trim on the bumpers standard on all U. Opel Mantas, vinyl roof, and other miscellaneous features. Special Opel Manta A-series cars[ edit ] This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. September Learn how and when to remove this template message There were two different special models made of the Manta A. The primary objective was to increase the power of the car. Both projects started approximately at the same time around or There was the Turbomanta and the TE The Turbomanta is the rarer of the two. Production was a total of 33 cars, with five of them being prototypes and the ones used for public relations. The Turbomanta was actually a SR with a 1. The British company Broadspeed was chosen to build the turbo cars, and eventually started building five left-hand drive cars for the German Opel AG. These cars were meant only as prototypes. Broadspeed came up with a somewhat special solution, and used a combination of a Holset 3LDG turbocharger, and a carburettor mounted inside a big plenum chamber. The engine itself was fitted with a thicker copper head gasket, and as such the compression ratio was lowered to 7. The outcome was a 1. The downside to this was fuel consumption. The turbocharger had halved the economy of the car, and building it was also costly. Therefore Opel closed the project, leaving the five cars as the total production number. The cars were all based on the luxury Berlinetta model, with full gauge packs, automatic transmissions, and alloy wheels. All 28 cars were black with vinyl roofing. The only thing identifying that the car was indeed a Turbo Manta was a small sign at the rear quarter of the rear wings saying "turbo". Very few of these cars still remain today. The TE was a totally different project that Opel refused to endorse. A Belgian company called Transeurop Engineering also wanted to increase the engine power of the Manta A. Opel had previously tried a six-cylinder engine layout in and , but with no success. The cars were deemed too expensive to build, and the market was overwhelmed at the time with big engine cars. But Transeurop Engineering did not agree, and a 2. The radiator, the bonnet, the entire front end of the car, the rear axle, and the transmission all needed to be

changed. Even worse for Transeurop, Opel did not even want the Opel brand on the cars if the project ever got off the ground. Much of the front was cut out and replaced with other parts being mounted further to the ground in order to give room for the radiator. A closed radiator system was installed so that the radiator had a water tank in the engine bay like modern cars. The engine was still the 2. A total of 79 cars were made and sold through Steinmetz in Germany, branded not as Opels but as TEs. All Opel badging was removed from the cars and replaced by the "TE" logo. Steinmetz offered a tune-up for rally and motorsport use. It could outrun cars like the Carrera of and the BMW turbo from , even though those cars had more engine power. The low weight of the Manta bodyshell and the combination of the right gear ratios was what gave the car its success. Very few of these cars exist today, as most were used in rally and motorsport events.

### 7: Vauxhall Cavalier

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It was available as a two or four-door saloon. There was no estate body available. The Ascona B retained the same engine range as its predecessor, versions with higher compression ratio and needing 98 octane petrol, dubbed S, were available alongside the 90 octane models. The first change took place in January , when laminated window glass became available as a no-cost option. The 20N became available in January , and all models now also received electric windscreen washers. In January the street legal version of the Ascona with 2. This largely replaced the old 1. The two millionth Ascona was an Ascona B, built in April , and the one millionth Ascona sold in Germany was registered in July of that same year. The Ascona came with a locally built 1. It was available in De Luxe or S trim, with the S receiving a sportier treatment with a three-spoke steering wheel, tartan seat inserts, and Rostyle rims. The car was developed by Opel alongside the Manta B model which consisted of the same changes. Imscher and Cosworth were hired as partners for the project, Cosworth to deliver a 16 valve double cam crossflow head for the engine, and Imscher for the exterior and interior styling. Cosworth delivered the heads to Opel and Opel soon discovered a major mistake. The plan was to use the 2. Time was running out and Opel badly needed to do something. Opel took the 2. The result was a 2. Imscher delivered the rally trim for the exterior. Large and widened wings, light weight hood, front wings, rear boot lid and doors were also installed. By , the Audi Quattro appeared more powerful than ever and the Ascona was rendered obsolete. But the Ascona still has some remarkable records.

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