Reverse Warning 1974-2200TC

Most modern cars have reverse warning and my 2004 75 Tourer has a very good system which I find is now very necessary as I find it painful to

twist sufficiently to see behind safely. As many P6 owners are of similar age and I believe, stiffness to me, I think that my arrangement on my 2200 TC may be of interest.

Back in the good old days 1976, when P6's were still new, I had a company 2200 and used the motorways regularly both to get to work and on business. Heavy spray from all vehicles was a problem and so I fitted a pair of red rear lights to increase my cars visibility from behind. These were mounted on a 30*30*3 steel angle tucked behind the bumper fixed to the bumper brackets.

I still have this setup on my TC since 1983 and the angle bracket is ideal for also mounting the sensors close to and inside of the overriders. These were from a Granada and consist of 2 sensors which pivot on small two screw brackets. This is better for the P6 as I was not about to

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cut holes in the P6 bodywork to fit modern ones which plug into holes in the plastic 'rear bumper' lower panel. The adjustable brackets allow the sensors to be set to get best signal both vertically and side to side.

The sensor detecting field is approximately

45 degrees in all directions. The sensors were therefore positioned inside the overriders at 780mm centres to cover the best range.

The 2 sensor wires pass through the rear panel number plate

grommet to the RH side to a new grommeted hole under the flat rubber boot trim behind the battery box and then up behind the vertical side rubber trim at the battery side connecting with the control box. The switching wire power is taken from the reversing lamps bullet connector also behind this trim. The dash display lead connects here and is taken along the existing floor wiring forward and up to the RHS of the instrument panel. From here it is tucked between the top of the dash hood and dash panel window across to LH side of panel and down to the shelf where it sits under the clock. The display can show imperial or metric distance to any object and also has a loud audible beep increasing in frequency. It is easy to park down to 500-600 mm safely.

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