

Car Market Overview

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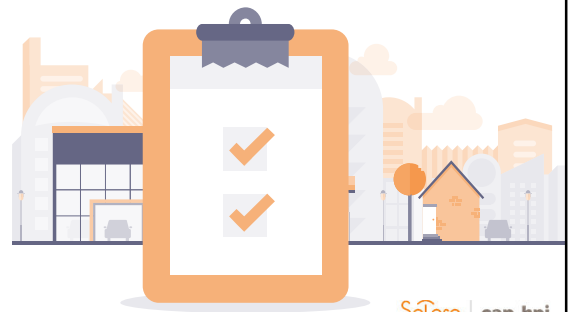
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Agenda

1. New Car Registrations
2. Used Car Depreciation by Sector and Fuel-type
3. What's Next.....?



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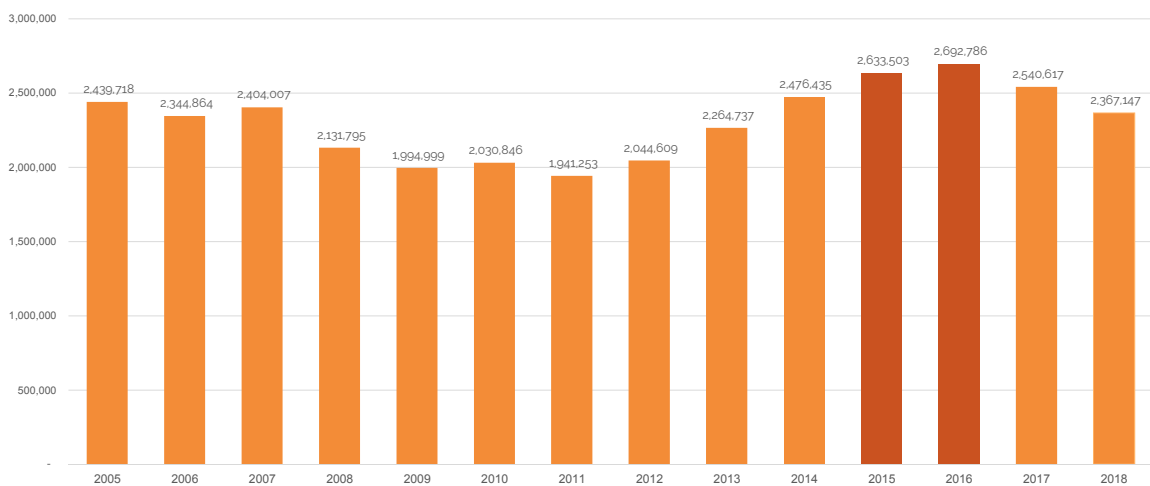
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New car market

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Total car registrations 2005 to 2018

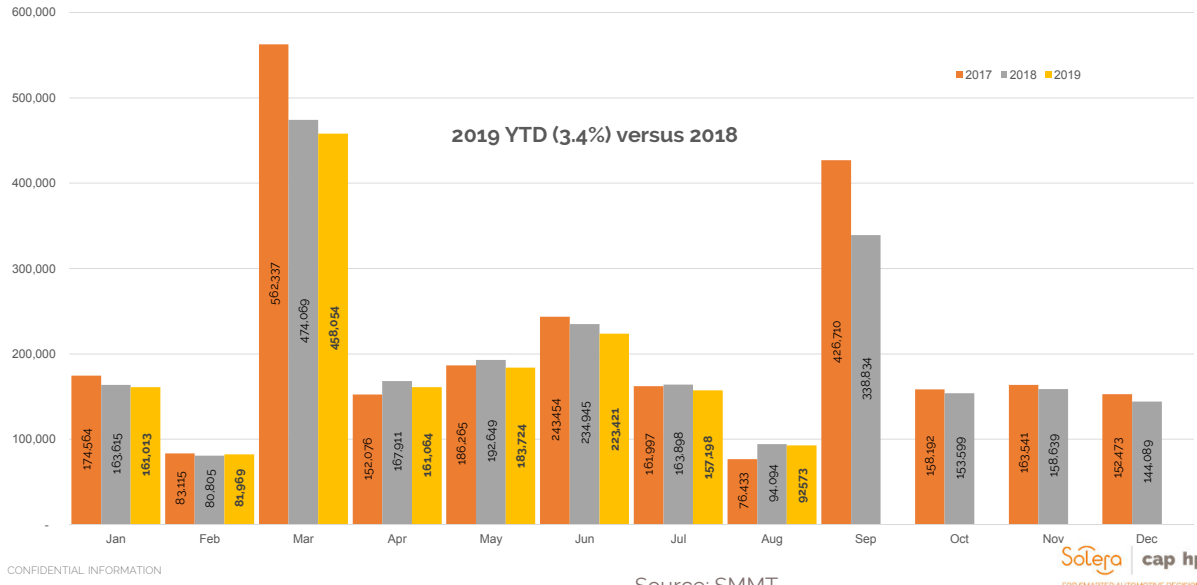


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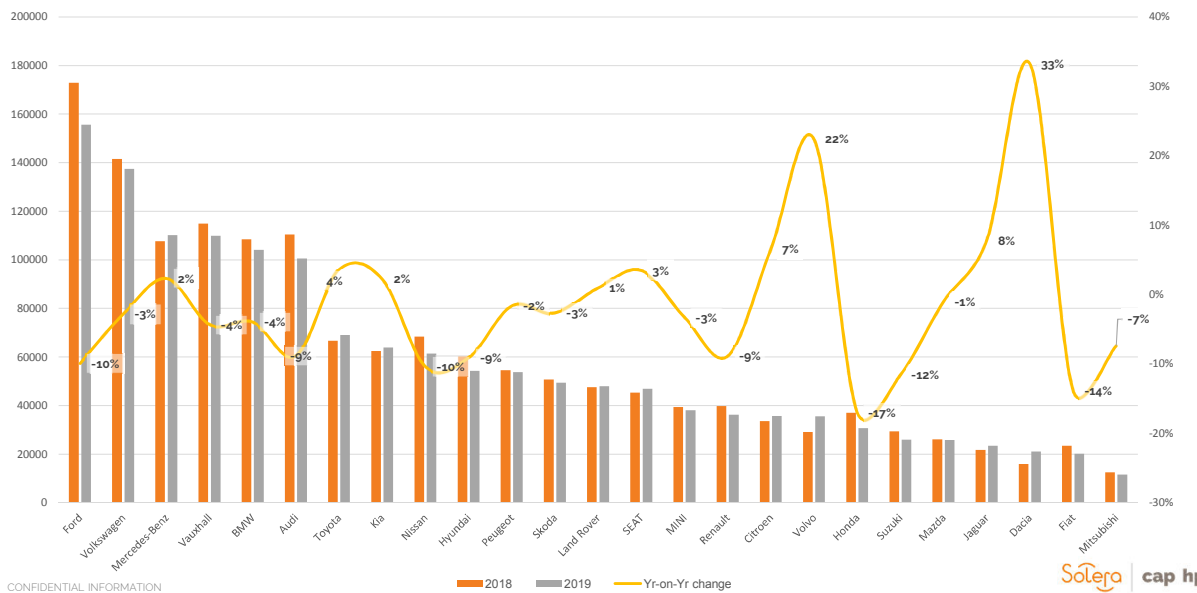
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Registrations by Month, 2017-19



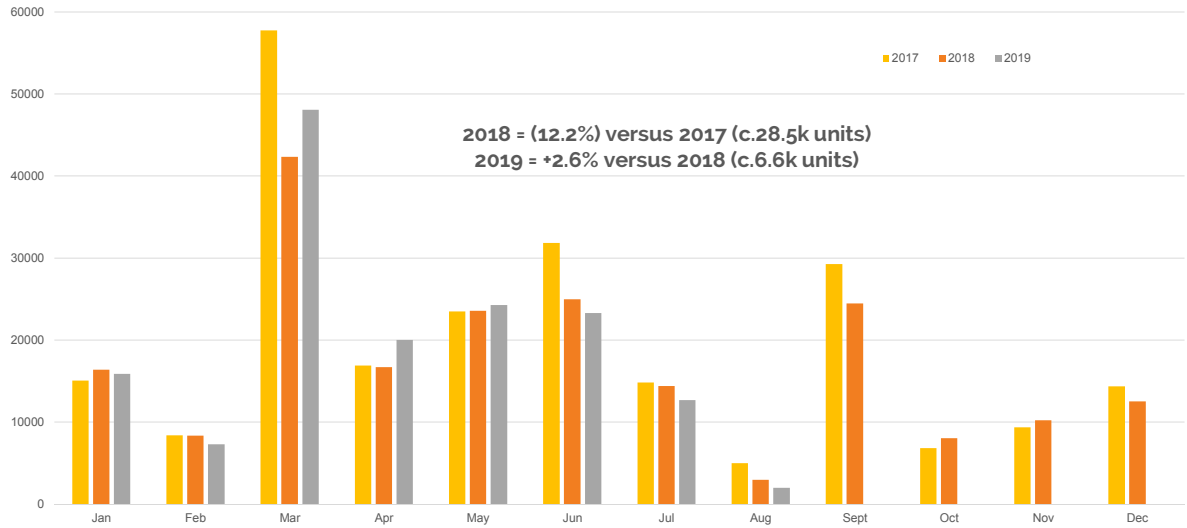
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Registration "winners & losers", 2019 vs 2018



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Daily Rental registrations slowing down.....



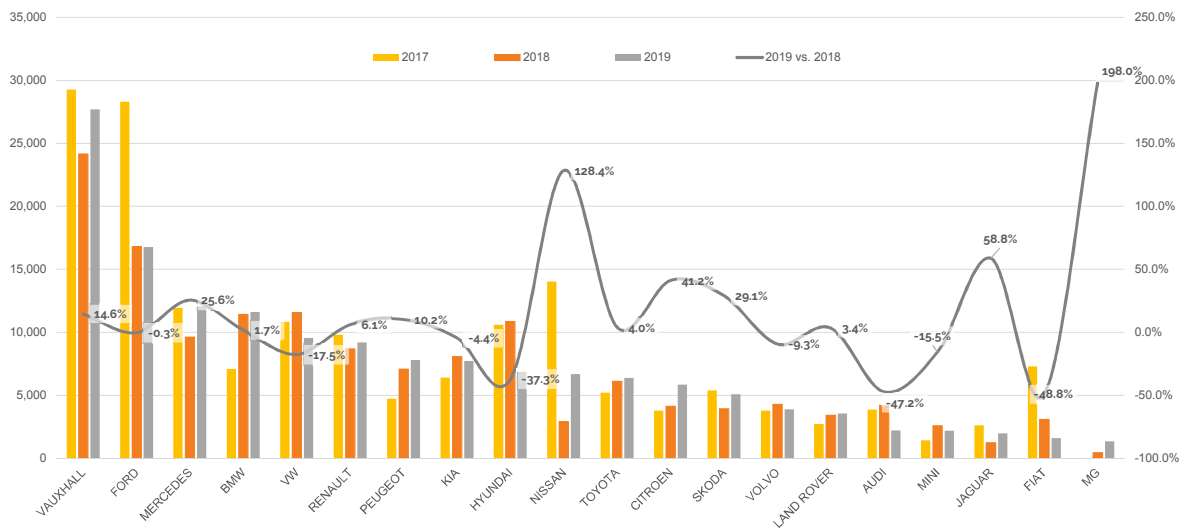
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Daily Rental – 2019 vs 2018 YTD - Volume Manufacturers



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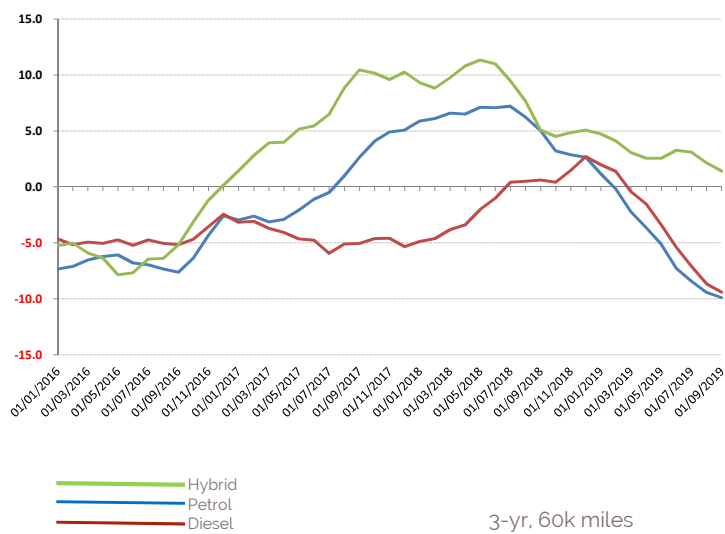
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Used car depreciation

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Year-on-Year % Changes in Value by fuel type



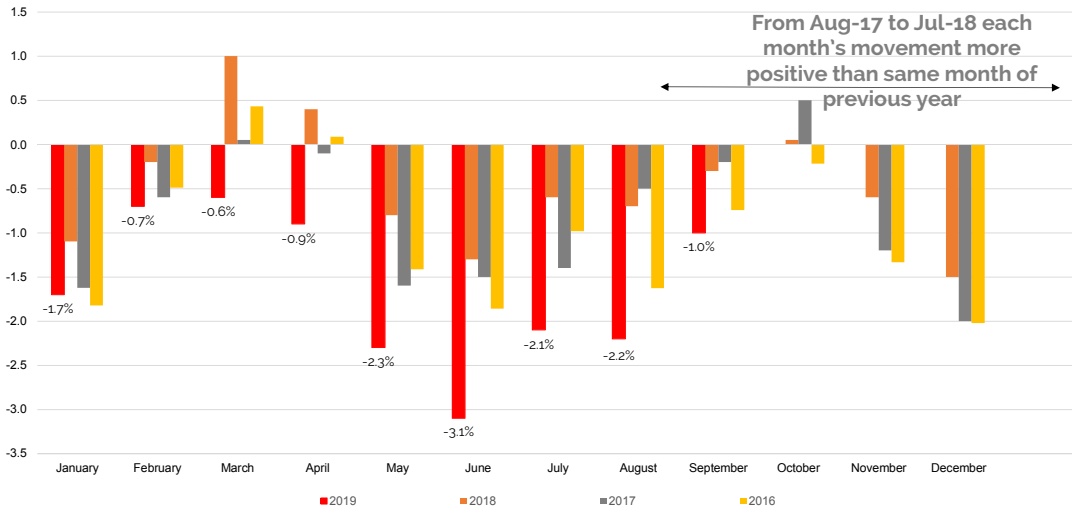
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3-yr, 60k miles

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black book % movements by month, 2016-19



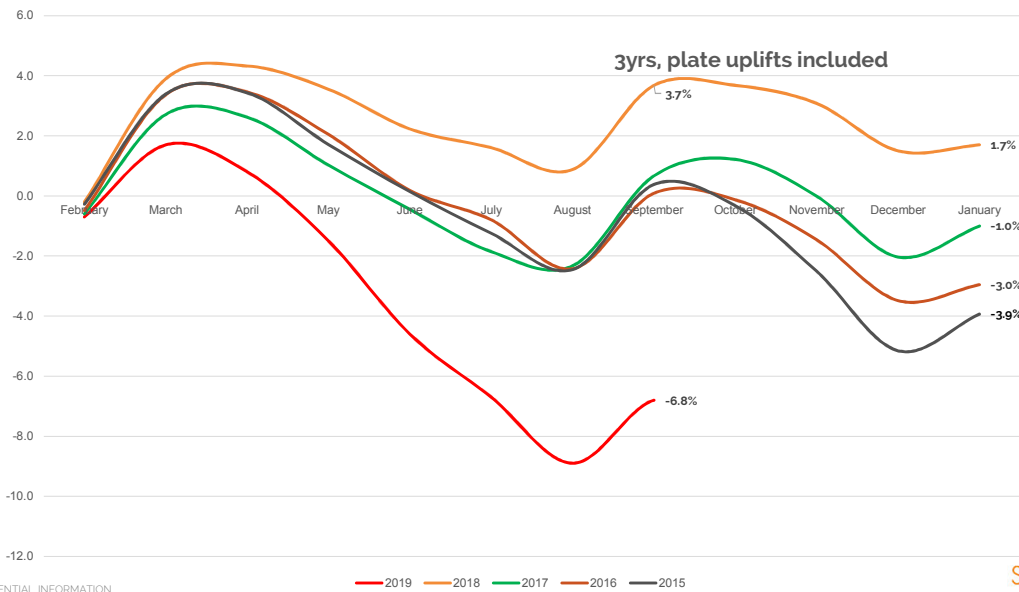
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3 years 60k miles,
no plate uplifts

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Cumulative black book live % movements, 2015-19

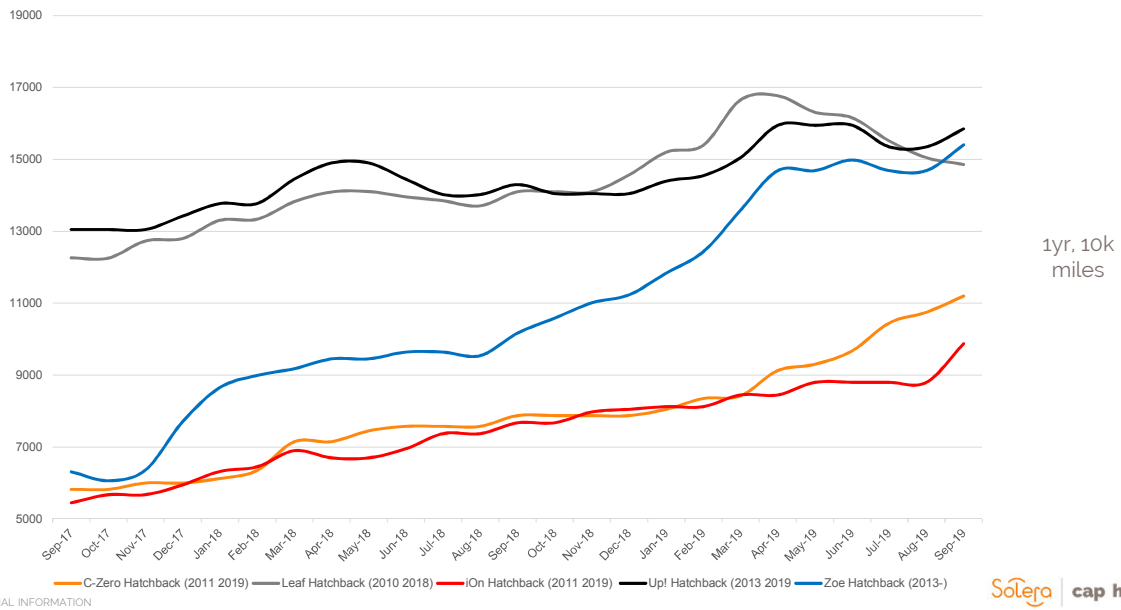


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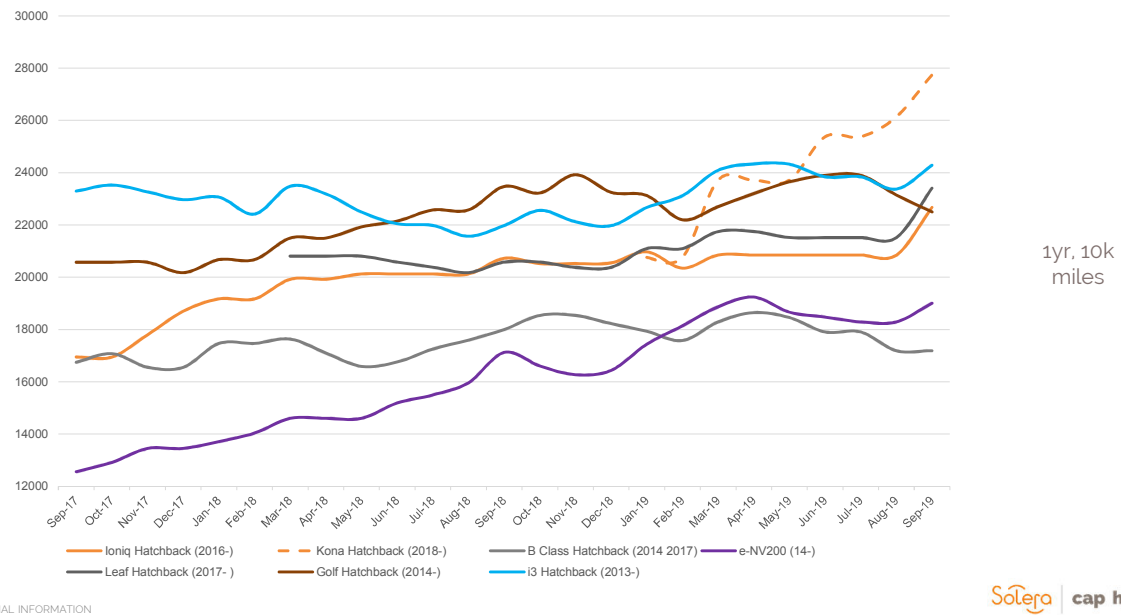
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Value Movements - Mainstream Electric Vehicle - <£16K



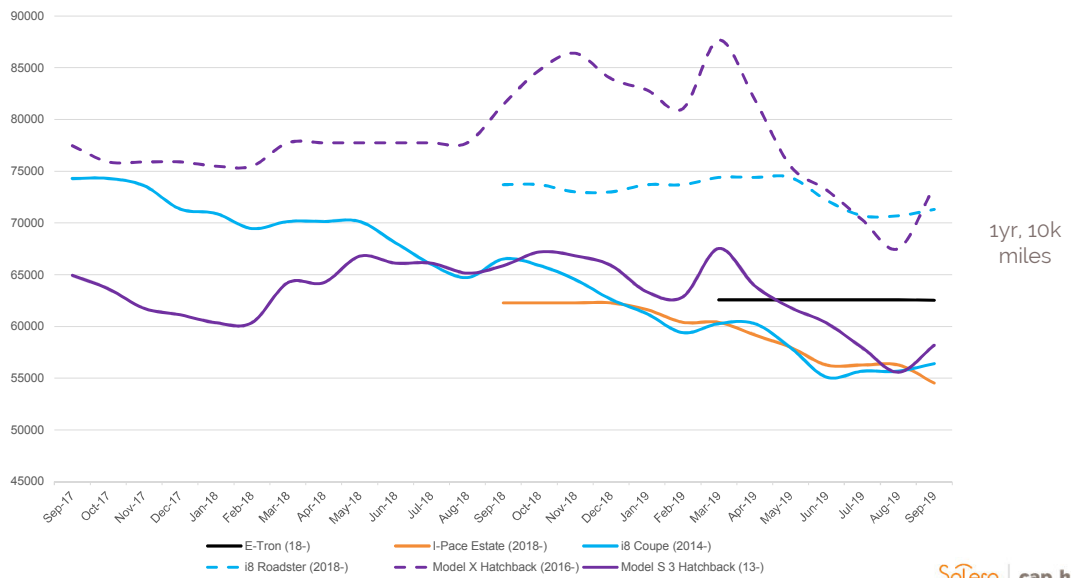
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Value Movements - Premium Electric Vehicles



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In summary

- Unprecedented strength in used car values in 2017/18.
 - Petrol values over performed, particularly small cars.
 - Diesel values experienced normal deflation, followed by strength.
 - Hybrids strong.
 - EVs becoming ever more popular, but inconsistency between different models.
- 2019 - 8-months of weakness after previous strength.
- Value movements in May '19 were the largest monthly drop since December '14.
 - Downward movements in June & July heavier than the norm.
 - More stable August.
 - September strong.
- Over next few months..... stability..... but it is Q4..... and there might be a Brexit!!!

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Longer Term....

- Latest independent forecasts (August 2019) out to 2023:
 - GDP growth from 1.2 to 1.7.
 - CPI to remain low at around 2%.
 - Unemployment expected to remain around 4%.
 - Interest rates expected to remain low.
- Exchange rate:
 - Expected to continue at around 1.15 Euros to the Pound for the foreseeable future.
 - Continuing to make the UK less profitable for OEMs.
 - Discouraging forced registrations.
- Brexit:
 - Forecasts show no significant downturn in UK Economy, despite uncertainty over Brexit outcome.
 - A pragmatic deal for the automotive sector, avoiding tariffs and price increases?
 - European manufacturers and their governments will seek to avoid these.
 - But if list prices do increase, this will help support current and future used values.
 - Only a long term recession would create a negative impact on future used values.
- Conclusion:
 - Underlying economic drivers suggest a healthy car market, but with uncertainty over Brexit.

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