

1947 Bentley Mark VI

The Bentley Mark VI was the first post-war luxury car with factory coachwork and an all new 4275cc engine, which was derived from a new family of Rolls-Royce power plants. A total of 5,201 vehicles were produced during the period 1946-1952.



Following WW2, Rolls-Royce recognised the changing requirements of its clients, shifting away from chauffeur driven cars to "owner-driver" saloons. The MKVI also broke tradition by being the first Bentley or Rolls-Royce to have a standard body design. The 4-door body was produced by Pressed Steel and the cars were hand built at the new Rolls-Royce factory in Crewe, Cheshire. Separate chassis could also be purchased for special bodied cars.

All cars had a four-speed manual gearbox with a RH side mounted floor change. All standard cars featured a sliding steel sunroof, traditional wood and leather trim and rear-hinged "suicide doors".

This particular vehicle was acquired in its current condition in 1999.