POLICE on the Riviera are clamping down on cars registered abroad in the latest programme of roadside checks.

Expats who continue to drive their cars on foreign plates for longer than the six months allowed by law face substantial fines and penalties.

"We are stopping foreign cars because we know people are not changing their plates to French ones even long after they have moved here," Antibes police told The Riviera Gazette. "The legal maximum is six months."

Vehicles brought to France from other countries should be re-registered at the owner’s local Prefecture if they are going to stay for longer than the six month grace period.

“We are checking paperwork very carefully if the car has been in France longer than six months, it cannot be legally insured,” the spokesman continued.

The police are also concerned that the regular motor safety check required in France – the contrôle technique – might not have been done.

"To drive here with invalid insurance and no car safety certificate could cost you the suspension of your driving licence, a court hearing and a big fine."

In addition to checking foreign cars, the police are out in force looking for drivers who aren’t wearing seat-belts, are using mobile phones, turning where prohibited or are speeding.

Drink driving tests are being carried out and “if a breath test proves negative but we suspect the driver may have been using drugs, we may decide to arrest them and call a doctor to check,” continued the officer.

“Too many fatal accidents occur on the Côtes d’Azur’s roads. We just want to make it safer for everybody.”

Registering a vehicle in France is not difficult, but it does take a while.

An application form known as a ‘demande de certificat d’immatriculation d’un véhicule’ must be completed and supporting documentation attached. You get the form at the Prefecture; it comes with a set of guidance notes which tell you what supporting documentation you need to hand in with your completed application form. You’ll need:

● The vehicle purchase receipt, its existing registration certificate, issued by the authorities in its home country, and proof of your ID and address.

● Proof the vehicle was built to French or EU roadworthiness standards. You can book your car in for a test at an approved test centre, to prove the vehicle meets French roadworthiness requirements.

● If your vehicle is more than four years old, you will also need to get an up-to-date ‘contrôle technique’ from an approved test centre, to prove the vehicle meets French roadworthiness requirements.

● If your vehicle is currently registered in another EU country, you won’t have to pay import tax so long as you have owned it for at least six months and it is either more than four years old or it has covered more than 6,000 kilometres.

But you do need to provide proof your vehicle is eligible. Write to the head office of your car’s manufacturer in France and ask them to send you an attestation that your vehicle meets EU standards. A local dealer should be able to help you with details of where to write to.

● A cheque to cover the cost of issuing your vehicle with its new French registration document, the ‘Carte Grise’.

● If your vehicle is more than four years old, you will also need to get an up-to-date ‘contrôle technique’ from an approved test centre, to prove the vehicle meets French roadworthiness requirements.

PLATES... Get French ones within six months of arrival or risk having your collar felt.
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**Motoryacht crews race on land while sail yacht crews compete in St Tropez**

**YACHTIES battle it out**

YACHTIES ventured inland to Chateauneuf de Grasse last Friday to hold their annual go-kart Grand Prix. Team ‘Because We Cannes II’ raced to glory, fuelled by beer, loud rock music and the promise of a great barbeque.

The winners, crew from yachts Princess Sony, Don Juan and Miss Elaine, pipped close second Team IMS to the post. The event was compered by Riviera Radio’s Rob Harrison, who laid on his famous Murray Walker impression for the occasion – while he wasn’t avidly reading his copy of The Gazette.

Overall losers were the ‘Bilge Rats’ from yachts Epicurus, Jacaranda Blue and Inca Rose, who managed to have a gigantic crash and to run out of petrol in just one race. Money raised at the event was donated to the Antibes lifeboat station, to put towards a new lifeboat. Meanwhile, sailing yacht crews were further down the coast for the concluding stages of the Voiles de St Tropez. More than 3,500 crew on 270 yachts partied hard on Saturday after a week’s racing where tradition met the present day to demonstrate speed, skill and – most importantly – style.

Good-natured rivalry among the competitors saw plenty of on-board shenanigans, with water-bomb battles, water-pistols and more than a few crew dunkings. Although light winds dogged most of the races, with some saying the conditions were the worst for six years, the final day provided a perfect finish with brilliant sunshine and a healthy breeze.

Among the classic yachts stealing victory in their classes were Stormy Weather, Halloween, Wings, Taiga and Marilee. An honourable mention goes to the winner of the Prada Challenge Spirit of Tradition, Zephyr, owned by The Who’s Pete Townshend. The crew included The Riviera Gazette’s Nat Bradley.
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Creating a new business to be 'simple and quick'

STARTING A BUSINESS

Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin this week proposed 28 new measures to encourage one million new businesses over the next five years.

Paperwork will be simplified, first year social charges would be halved and the true figure has been calculated.

There will also be tax breaks for investors in new businesses.

The measures are designed to encourage more people to set up in business – and to persuade many of those currently working on the black to go legitimate.

The biggest boost to new firms is likely to come from a change in the way a business owner's social contributions are calculated and paid during the first year. Currently, anyone wanting to work on a self-employed basis, even for a few hours a week or month, must pay additional social charges of €2,439 a year.

The money is refunded later if the social charges due on their self-employed earnings turn out to be less than this – but the money must still be paid during the first year, in quarterly instalments.

Under the new system, bosses will have the option of postponing the first year's social charges until their accounts have been made up and the true figure has been calculated.

This means that people who work in a self-employed capacity on a part-time or occasional basis will no longer have to fund higher than necessary social charges in year one.

And self-employed contributions will be abolished altogether for those who also work as a salaried employee, on a full- or part-time basis. Provided their salary represents more than half of their total earnings, they will remain covered for social security benefits without having to pay for a self-employed person's charge on top. Raffarin's measures will also make it much easier to register a business. By the end of the year, the red tape will be eliminated and all government offices will be required to provide a one-stop register for new businesses.

The measures are expected to cost several hundred million euros and are due to come into effect early next year, once they have been passed into law by parliament.

TO REDUCE THE RISKS TO Entrepreneurs the government will also reduce the minimum amount of capital needed to set up a company. A minimum of €15,500 is needed to register a limited liability company – a SARL – which bans many of the self-employed from protecting their assets with this structure.

It is proposed that, in future, only €1 will be needed. And protection will be offered to those who choose to remain self-employed by allowing them to make a list of personal assets not used in any way by the business that creditors will not be able to grab if their venture fails.

Benefits for small investors are also being introduced. One measure, designed to encourage investment in small local businesses, allows individuals to get a 25% tax break by investing up to €10,000 into a venture capital trust, to be known as a FIP or fonds d'investissement à proximité, which will then invest in small businesses locally.

The measures are expected to cost several hundred million euros and are due to come into effect early next year, once they have been passed into law by parliament.

"In general, I think it's fantastic," Peter Johnson, president of the British Chamber of Commerce in Nice, told The Riviera Gazette.

"It's a shame it didn't happen five years ago. It's long overdue" he added.

ANGLICAN churches in the region celebrated the annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, and the traditional collection of food to celebrate a bountiful harvest.

Holy Trinity Church in Nice collected two car-loads of tins, packets and fresh food from generous churchgoers.

After the service the donated food for its journey to Vieux Nice.

The Sisters provide around eight hundred hot lunches each month through their Fourneau économique charity.

"Although many people think of this happening at Harvest Festival time, we collect food at the beginning of every month," said Holy Trinity's Father Ken Letts.

"After all, people aren't only hungry once a year."

"We couldn't possi- bly feed these needy people ourselves – we don't have the facilities or the manpower – so instead we support the Sisters of Charity in their valuable work," he added.

FUNDRAISERS . . . Geoff and Tom

Harvest bounty goes to Sisters

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Father Ken and his helpers pack the donated food for its journey to Vieux Nice

Taking away another Technician and his helpers pack the donated food for its journey to Vieux Nice

Call our newsdesk on 04 93 09 66 43
British beef back

FRANCE is about to lift its six year ban on British beef – but strict UK export rules mean some products still won’t be available in France.

Whilst diners will once again be able to tuck into juicy Aberdeen Angus steaks, pie and pasty lovers will still find foreign beef in their favourite snacks.

UK rules that beef for export must be handled by designated export processing plants, and its origin must be tracked at every stage.


“We stock beef and kidney pies from foreign beef, not British. ”

Riviera Gazette's TRG/Jenny Paul said “From October 26 we will be supplying sirloin and rib-eye from foreign beef, not British. “

Before the ban, introduced in the mid-1990s, France accounted for 30% of British beef exports.

But restaurants approached by The Riviera Gazette weren’t so keen. Staff at V esuvio in Juan les Pins laughed when asked if British beef would feature on their menu, saying “I don’t think so, not for the moment. “

Peter Morran of grocery wholesaler Eurobrits said “From October 26 we are very happy to be able to offer UK’s number one pies too.

“We stock and Cornish pasties. Processed beef products like this can be made in the UK, but sold in France only if made from foreign beef, not British. “

Peter Morran of grocery wholesaler Eurobrits said “From October 26 we will be supplying sirloin and rib-eye, and we’re hoping to have the UK’s number one pies too.

“A lot of local hotels and supermarkets are very happy to be able to offer it again.”

But restaurants approached by The Riviera Gazette weren’t so keen. Staff at Vesuvio in Juan les Pins laughed when asked if British beef would feature on their menu, saying “I don’t think so, not for the moment. “

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On their menu, saying “I don’t think so, not for the moment. “

THE Riviera had its first meeting of the winter season on Tuesday, writes Jenny Paul.

The ladies met for afternoon tea and cakes in the genteel splendour of The West End Hotel in Nice. Everyone had a jolly good gossip and new members were given a warm welcome.

Once a month the ladies get together, normally in Nice’s Park Hotel, for a social gathering. They also organise regular visits to museums and art galleries, and two or three times a year they go off on a coach trip.

Elizabeth Calmes, Vice President of the club, said “We’ve got people of 15 nationalities among our 50 members, and new members are always welcome.” Pop along for an afternoon tea for €12, or join up for a year for €40 – look out for news of meetings in The Riviera Gazette’s What’s On guide over the coming weeks.

W h i l s t d i n e r s w i l l o n c e a g a i n b e a b l e to tuck into juicy Aberdeen Angus steaks, pie and pasty lovers will still find foreign beef in their favourite snacks.

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THE Riviera will be getting a new directory of English-speaking businesses in Spring next year.

The English Speaking Telephone Directory is being published by Steve Crowe, co-founder of The English Yellow Pages. Contact him on 04 93 34 87 69 to get your business listed.
My Riviera

Sylvie and Roger Rekkas tell Heather Stimmer-Hall why they don’t serve Coke at their Biot tea rooms...

ROGER and I used to work in the biomedical industry with large international companies. When my company restructured I didn’t want to be ‘bought and sold’ so we decided to start our own business. We opened the Mas des Orangers tea room in Biot this past April.

We were looking for something spiritual, where we could communicate with customers. We tried to think of what we would want to find in a Biot establishment. We saw there was no place to buy fine teas, no salon du thé.

We moved to the village almost four years ago from just outside Paris, near Versailles. We like it because it’s an authentic medieval village, and it’s alive year-round – not just during the summer.

Biot is calm and quiet, but if you want a city Cannes is just twenty minutes away. It’s a practical way to be near the coast without the coastal traffic and crowds.

We don’t serve ordinary drinks like Coke and Orangina though – not because we’re in a battle against them, but because we want to be a little different. There are wonderful alternatives, like Italian frappés and iced tea in a shaker.

We do a lot of hiking, especially in thearrière pays, the back country. For people new to the area, we usually recommend they see it, and villages like Eze and Valbonne. We also particularly like Mougins.

Some of our favourite places are the Musée Matisse in Nice Cimiez and the Musée Fernand Léger here in Biot. We have two children, so when we’re not working we spend a lot of time with them.

Mostly, though, we just try to relax on our very few days off!

The real challenge of opening a tea room in Biot was to make sure it wasn’t only for the tourists. There are many good tea rooms in Paris, but the French think that people don’t drink tea in the south of France. And Biot is not like Mougins or even Valbonne. It’s more... rural. The tea room has really taken off with the locals. We have regular customers now, as well as the tourists. Being in a small village also makes it easier to integrate into the community. We’re not just in this for commercial reasons. We like meeting people. And when people come once, they usually come again.

Roger and I worked with American and British companies for more than ten years, and travelled to the US and England. We like the customer service in these countries, and now we’re very comfortable with English-speaking visitors.

We moved to the village almost four years ago from just outside Paris, near Versailles. We like it because it’s an authentic medieval village, and it’s alive year-round – not just during the summer.

Biot is calm and quiet, but if you want a city Cannes is just twenty minutes away. It’s a practical way to be near the coast without the coastal traffic and crowds.

We like the Rivera because we like to eat out, and there are so many grand chefs here, like Ducasse and Verger. Of course, we also like the sun.

We do a lot of hiking, especially in thearrière pays, the back country. For people new to the area, we usually recommend they see it, and villages like Eze and Valbonne. We also particularly like Mougins.

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Roger and I worked with American and British companies for more than ten years, and travelled to the US and England. We like the customer service in these countries, and now we’re very comfortable with English-speaking visitors.

The business is half a boutique, an épicerie fine, and half a tea-room, all in a 14th century listed building right on the main square.

The tea was easy to pick. I love Mariage Frères from Paris, and a friend recommended I try Cha Yuan (which means ‘Origins of Tea’ in Chinese). It’s sold by a French-Chinese professor named Nadia Bécaude, who has four shops around France.

We don’t serve ordinary drinks like Coke and Orangina though – not because we’re in a battle against them, but because we want to be a little different. There are wonderful alternatives, like Italian frappés and iced tea in a shaker. We hoped people would try something new, and it’s working.

Early on we had one kid who wanted a Coke, so we made a bet with him; we said ‘Try this drink, and if you don’t like it, you don’t have to pay.’

After he was done he had a big, strawberry juice moustache, and said with a huge smile ‘I’ll pay.’

Sylvie and Roger Rekkas tell Heather Stimmer-Hall why they don’t serve Coke at their Biot tea rooms...
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The Riviera Gazette Thursday 10 October 2002

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Stimmler-Hall, Julia Uprichard

The Riviera Weather

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Friday 11

Sarah Clark, Editor

Saturday 12

Sunday 13

St Raphaël

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