

# Verifleet: working with Construction companies to help keep vans safe and on the road

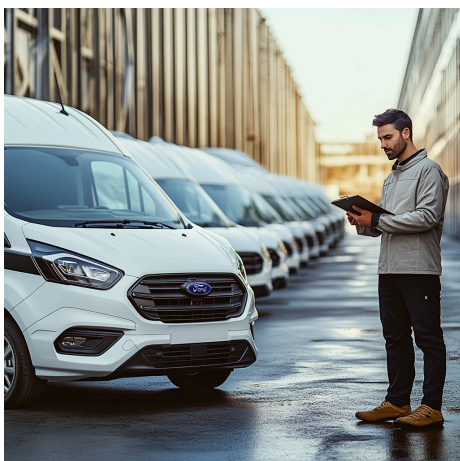
As a construction company, a typical scenario would be running multiple projects on the go, requiring different trades at different locations at different times. Therefore the last thing you would want is one of your vans from your fleet being unsafe, unavailable and out of action.

But this is a reality...

**Verifleet** is working with local construction companies to help prevent these scenarios and keep their vans safe and on the road.

Construction companies vary in size with some having a large number of vans that are used every day across their projects and with Verifleet now in place they have a single platform to manage the fleet; with automated processes to manage MOTs, tax, insurance and maintenance.

Having a **single platform with all of the vehicles visible and priority tasks highlighted via a dashboard**, the companies can now be proactive in keeping vans safe and on the road.



But this hasn't always been the case...

One of the construction companies previously **administered the fleet on spreadsheets** and relied upon drivers to report issues.

With most of the drivers responsible for getting a van booked into a MOT test the outcome of the test was never highlighted, unless the van failed its MOT.

As long as the van passed, the **MOT certificate was thrown into the glovebox** and then driven straight to the construction site to continue with the project.

This is fine if the van doesn't have any advisories from the MOT, but what if there is a brake pad wearing thin, or a tyre close to the legal limit?

This is exactly what happened to one of their vans:

- MOT **passed** in 2022 with an advisory notice: **Front Brake pad(s)** wearing thin inner 1.13 (a) (ii)

The van passed its MOT and the certificate was thrown into the glovebox and forgotten about.

However by the next year and the 10k miles driven, the van became unsafe to drive as the brake pads were then worn as confirmed by the MOT in 2023:

- MOT **failed** in 2023 (~10k miles later) with failure: **Front Brake pad(s)** less than 1.5 mm thick 1.13 (a) (ii) (Major) (Dangerous)



This caused two issues:

1. The van being driven was unsafe and dangerous with worn **brake pads**: leading to damaging the **brake discs**, demonstrating further escalation of issues when maintenance is ignored
2. The van failed its next MOT: it was unavailable for use whilst the new brakes were sourced due to lead time on parts, then fitted, which if maintenance was planned wouldn't have been a problem/ unexpected

All of this could have been avoided with Verifleet in place: **every lost mile costs money and impacts project timescales.**

Verifleet automatically carries out vehicle classification and risk prioritisation work. The platform ensures the most critical issues, such as vehicles lacking a current MOT, road tax, or valid and sufficient insurance, are addressed first.

Following these, Verifleet focuses on vehicles at risk of becoming unsafe, such as those flagged with tyre, brake or any other potentially dangerous issues. This intelligent prioritisation guides fleet managers to target the most urgent risks first.

Using Verifleet's data analysis, we can see for LCVs (Light Commercial Vehicles) in 2024, **36% of tyre-related failures had tyre-related advisories the year before.** With Verifleet in place, this can be prevented.



Verifleet allows you to be proactive in managing your fleet, the single platform highlights all of the following:

- MOT and Tax dates: prevent a £1000 fine for expired vehicles
- Priority maintenance tasks: keep vans safe and on the road by taking action and not neglecting MOT advisories. With Verifleet's data analysis we know brakes and tyres are in the top 5 reasons vans failed their MOT
- Insurance use and insurance dates
- Vehicle maintenance checks: regular checklists carried out by drivers

Get in touch now for a demo on how Verifleet can help transform the management of your fleet