



Imperial War Museum Duxford (188)

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Estimate: £17000 - £19000 + Fees

1963 Jaguar MK II 3.4 Litre

Registration No: WPV898A

Chassis No: 164544DN

- Built to right-hand drive specification on 25th September 1963 and despatched to Sager Motors of Southern Rhodesia the following month
- Treated to a thorough engine overhaul in 1991 (pistons, bearings, timing chains etc) whilst belonging to A.J. Organ Esq. of Harare, Zimbabwe
- Repatriated by N. Tucker Esq in 2000 and treated to much suspension / brake work
- Extensively restored by its previous keeper from 2007-2014 including a bare metal respray (new sills, door skins etc) and re-trim
- Further improved but sparingly used during the current six-year ownership

Powr-Lok differential, manual / overdrive transmission, original engine, Kenlowe fan

Built to right-hand drive specification on 25th September 1963 and despatched to Sager Motors of Southern Rhodesia the following month, chassis 164544DN belonged to A.J. Organ Esq of Harare by the early 1990s. Managing Director of Chubb-Union Zimbabwe (Pvt) Ltd, Mr Organ treated the Jaguar to a new wiring loom, thorough engine overhaul (new pistons, bearings, timing chains etc), back axle refurbishment and Coopercraft front disc brakes. Purchased by British diplomat Nigel Tucker Esq from Mrs Organ in 1997, the MK2 accompanied him to first Mozambique and then the UK. Benefiting from attention to its radiator, heater, suspension and rear brakes during Mr Tucker's tenure, the Jaguar also had a new clutch, cylinder head gasket and Kenlowe fan installed. Acquired by its previous keeper during 2007, the sports saloon was stripped back to bare metal the following year by a retired classic car restorer who discovered corrosion to an A-post, both sills and all four door skins. Suitably repaired and resprayed in its current metallic Gunmetal Grey livery, the MK2 returned to the road in 2010. An interior trim kit was sourced from BAS at a cost of some £3,000 and the woodwork rejuvenated before 'WPV 898A' entered the current ownership in November 2014. Forming part of a private collection and sparingly used over the last six years, the vendor nevertheless estimates he has spent a few thousand pounds improving the car still further. A desirable manual / overdrive model that pleasingly retains its original 3.4 litre engine, this well-travelled MK2 is offered for sale with a Jaguar Daimler Heritage Trust Certificate, invoices dating back to 1990 (Martin Robey, David Manners, S&C Parts etc), CD of bodywork restoration photographs and sundry other paperwork.

Introduced during 1959, the MK2 has long been recognised as Jaguar's greatest sports saloon. More powerful than the entry level 2.4 and freer revving than the 3.8, the 3.4 litre cars were reputedly capable of 120mph.