

G-WAC Notes

From the
Project Jay Preservation Group

A News Sheet for those who are interested in
the factory registered G-WACs.



Matt's G91 WAC



Gary's G617WAC

October 2020

There has been a bit of activity with the changes of ownership this month, but it is good to see two more Camels being bought for restoration/preservation. The PJPG members have no less than four Camels now in from the cold and being worked on.

What was the Stoneleigh Restoration show is still listed as running but has been moved to the East of England Showground, Peterborough on 29th November. With no members offering to take their Jays to exhibit, we will not be taking a stand.

G-WACs are still emerging, Matt has come forward with G91 WAC this month, that brings the total of known G-WAC registered Land Rovers to eleven.

New owner for G611WAC

Ownership of 611 has now passed to me after Jon-Luke Masters needed to make some room for his two new very special Jays.

611, was originally found by Mark Harrow on a farm and brought back to the safety of Blackheale4x4, its last MoT was 2010.

It was owned by a residential home for many years, they painted it green, it should be Marseilles blue.



As found by Mark

The bodywork is very good except the rear door, and rust in the frame of the passenger door. Its inner body is a mixed bag, with non-existent sills and footwells, but beautiful A and B posts, the rear cross member is bad and a replacement floor had been riveted in. The front however is pretty good and what makes it easier to restore is that it hasn't been welded much in the past.

I won't be starting its restoration yet, as I have several other things on the go, but I have taken out the wet carpets and removed the seats so it can properly dry out and it is tucked away in the barn now.

Apart from lack of brakes, it drives very well and has a nice feel about it.

I have promised Jon it will be ready for the 35th anniversary.

Do I leave it green, or return it to Marseilles blue?

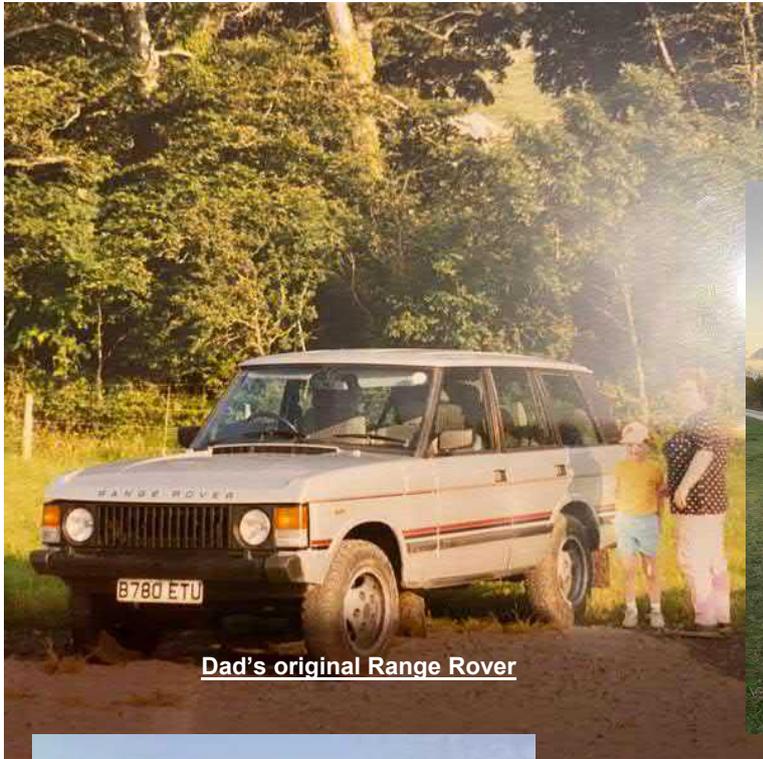
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G22 WAC changes hands

I was offered the chance to buy 22 from a good friend, it's a 1989 ex Land Rover owned Range Rover 3.5 V8 efi.

Personally I have enough on my plate and thought I would offer it to my dad instead. He had one 20 years ago. He and my mum loved that car and have always wanted another, it's great to see them both back in a RRC and to top it off it's the same colour as their original one!



Dad's original Range Rover



A short run showed that it was running a little rough on tick over, but nothing we can't fix. It drives very tight, no slack in anything!

I love how original it is, it is even on the original Land Rover Ltd plates. Dad will be slowly improving it over time and keeping it on the road here in Dorset.

Jon

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G91 WAC

This is my new G-WAC, a 110 factory 3.5 V8.

She was the Ambleside's mountain rescue ambulance for about 27 years after she left the factory and has only done 79,000 miles since new.



Matt



Discovery Birthday Party, 25th October 2020

We took the decision to postpone this years Birthday Party till next year to keep everyone safe from Covid-19, so there was no Saturday meeting on the Hoe or evening meal and auction.

When we learnt about the passing of Adrian Redfern, the Devon and Cornwall Section of the Discovery Owners Club got our heads together and came up with a Local Section trip in Adrian's honour. We did think about planting a tree as I know this is something that has happened within the Mount Edgecumbe Estate in the past.

When I approached the estate, I was told of the new plantation at the Maker Church entrance to the deer park, and after speaking with the team and the committee, we decided this was the way forward. Our section covered the cost of the plaque, and the DOC covered the costs for the plantation fees.



We all met up on a warm and sunny morning at Tregantle car park where we have in the past had Birthday Party photos; we were joined by Adrian's family in Adrian's D2, which had given them the run around in the morning with flat battery problems.



There were nine of us in total. From the Tregantle car park we made our way around to Whitsand Bay and took in the rough sea with white caps. Up on the cliff road, you could taste the salt coming from the sea spray, something myself and children do (crazy):-).

We made our way round the coast road to Cawsand, then to the Maker Church and the deer park memorial plantation site,.

With its striking views across Bodmin, Dartmoor and all the River Tamar, and after a very emotional plaque fixing, we stopped at Barnpool for photos. When we drove the Deer Park, this time we saw deer, so maybe Adrian was watching down on us.



When we arrived at Barnpool we all had a socially distanced natter and a group toast to Adrian with some amazing freshly pressed pear and apple juice. Adrian's D2 had come to the party with the 3amigos lit up, so it was decided that it was best not to continue on the lanes, but we did all stop outside the Estate house for photos.

It became apparent very quickly just how much this meant to Adrian's wife and children, who had only eight at his funeral due to covid. So the whole day was really very special to them and they were ever so grateful to us all and the club.

The laning route was put together by myself and Steve Poole one afternoon on the bonnet of my D2 at the Maker Church. The route took in some great lanes and I don't think we left any parts behind or any damage. We started the lanes with five Discos, and we finished with five. I hope you enjoy the pics.

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