


CLASSIC DRIVER

1943 Ford GPW

- Lot sold
USD 24 328 - 29 193
GBP 20 000 - 24 000 (listed)
Year of manufacture 1943
- **Gearbox** Manual
- **Chassis number** 112537
- **Number of seats** 2
- **Drivetrain** 2wd
- **Lot number** 55244
- **Drive** RHD
- **Condition** Used
- **Location** 
- **Fuel type** Petrol
- **Exterior colour** Other
- **Car type** Other
- **Engine number** 353D665
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Description

- Used in the European Theatre of Operations during World War Two (and retains a bullet hole to its inner wing)
- Later saw service with the Norwegian Armed Forces for many years
- Runs and drives well and has been to the D-Day beaches recently

Arguably more iconic than a Sherman Tank or P-51 Mustang, the Jeep is for many the definitive WW2 vehicle. Equipped with a torquey L-headed 2.2-litre engine driving all four wheels via a three-speed manual box and

two-speed transfer case, the tough, go anywhere four-seater did its job exceptionally well. By the end of the war, 647,870 Jeeps had been produced - 281,448 of which were manufactured by Ford.

Reported to have seen service in the European Theatre of Operations during World War Two, this Jeep carries a corroborating bullet hole to its inner wing which in turn explains the presence of a replacement Kaiser Supersonic Model 4L134 engine. Otherwise, the 4x4 is thought to retain its original body tub and seat frames (the latter with the correct 'F' logo still clearly stamped into them). Maintained and used by the Norwegian Army for decades, the Jeep presents as a workhorse rather than a show queen. Driven from Norway to the UK, it is variously described by the vendor as being in 'good' (paintwork), 'very good' (engine, interior trim) or 'excellent' (bodywork, electrical equipment, transmission) condition. Taken to the D-Day Beaches recently, chassis 112537 is among the more authentic Jeeps that we have encountered.

PLEASE NOTE: All estimates are subject to a buyer's premium of 15% incl. VAT (@ 20%)

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