

CLASSIC DRIVER

3 dusty dream cars to keep you busy over winter

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Aguttes' Autumn sale on November 26th has three beautiful barn finds begging for a restoration. Of the Italian, British, and German icons on offer, which will become your winter project?

It's the most wonderful time of the year, except for us car enthusiasts. The F1 calendar is finally drawing to a close and, in the UK at least, the roads are covered in an inch of salt, while the rain only stops to make way for sleet. Not ideal classic car conditions to say the least. Luckily, [Aguttes' Autumn sale on November 26th](#) has three very enticing cures for your winter boredom, in the form of a Ferrari, Jaguar, and Porsche, all in need of some TLC. So, rather than spending time with your loved ones this winter, why not recommit one of these dusty dream rides instead?



1968 Ferrari 365 GT 2+2

The first and most costly restoration candidate on our list is also surely the one to offer the greatest reward once complete. This lovely prancing horse is the 84th of only 800 365 GT 2+2s built and has a lovely factory specification on its build sheet. Light blue metallic paint over black leather is a timeless combination, especially when offset with a set of Borrani rims, and we can only image how spectacular this Ferrari will look once restored. As if you needed any extra incentive, the sound of that 320 hp 4.4-litre V12 engine will surely make the months of hard work worth it.

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1961 Jaguar E-Type S1

There are few cars that can match the Series 1 E-Type in the looks department (none in Enzo Ferrari’s book) and this rare flat floor example is crying to be restored to its former glory. This is a real barn find, having been left untouched for some 34 years. Showing just 53,150 kilometres on the clock, this Jaguar is in an incredible state of preservation. Never modified or damaged (aside from a colour change from bronze to blue) this big cat’s matching-numbers engine deserves to growl along the streets once more!

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1971 Porsche 911 Targa

Parked since the early 2000s, this 911 Targa’s vibrant Signal Orange paint never deserved to look this dull. While the engine may not be original, having been borrowed from a 1970 911 E 2.2 Sportmatic, that should encourage you to make this Targa your very outlaw without any worries over spoiling a totally original example. With estimates ranging between 25,000 and 35,000 euros, this represents a more accessible entry point into the world of classic car restoration compared to our other two candidates, so why not try and get this 911 ready to be your summer companion in 2024?

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