



South Australian Aviation Museum Aircraft Profile

Percival Proctor c/n H.592 G-ANYP NP184 single-engined, low-wing monoplane



Built at Trafford Park, Manchester by F. Hills & Sons Ltd as a Proctor IV and test flown at Barton Aerodrome (UK). Taken on RAF charge as NP184. Registered as G-ANYP to Wiltshire School of Flying Ltd, Thruxton Aerodrome.

Acquired from Thruxton by Brooklands Technical College, Engineering Department, Weybridge for use as a ground instructional airframe for aviation engineering courses.

In 1971, G-ANYP was moved from Brooklands to RAE Farnborough for an overhaul by apprentices. It was restored to engine ground-running condition, before being returned to Brooklands. In 1972, it was purchased by Torbay Aircraft Museum, Barton Pines, Paignton. It was restored and displayed in RAF camouflage as "NP184" code "K".

In 1989, it was restored to the Civil Register for Richard Anderson. Richard migrated to Australia in 1990 and established a business called Ragwing Aviation in a hangar at Gunnedah Airport NSW. G-ANYP and Bucker Bestman G-AHNNH were shipped to Australia along with another Proctor, VH-BCX.

In 1997, it was stored dismantled in a hangar at Gunnedah Airport, with Proctor VH-BCX and Bestman G-AHNNH. At this time, G-ANYP was painted in RAF camouflage as "NP184". In 2011, Richard Anderson moved to Oakey, Qld. His aircraft including G-ANYP were moved to Oakey from Gunnedah early 2011.



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During 2020-2021, G-ANYP was stored dismantled in a shipping container at Gawler SA. Acquired by SAAM in 2021 as a potential future restoration project.



G-ANYP stored in a shipping container at Gawler SA in September 2021.