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16001. **A potentially interesting Davison's Nile Medal 1798, Bronze issue as awarded to ratings, but sometime later gilded to represent an award to Petty Officer. As awarded to one James Benis, who served under the alias of James Bews, the latter alias name being inscribed on the medal. The recipient is known to have come from Custom Houses, North Shields, and is confirmed as having seen service as an Able Seaman aboard the 38 gun frigate Diana. Diana fought under Admiral Horatio Nelson at the Battle of the Nile, also known as the Battle of Aboukir Bay, on 1st to 3rd August 1798. Davison's Nile Medal 1798, Bronze issue as awarded to ratings, but sometime later gilded to represent an award to Petty Officer. This with later gilding, the reverse also scratch engraved in a period manner by the recipient with his full name, and reading: "JAS BEWS". A potentially interesting piece, details crisp - an excellent example in many ways, generally very good condition when taking into account the gilding having been rendered at a later date, possibly reflective of the recipient's later rank. James Benis, who served under the alias of James Bews, is known to have come from Custom Houses, North Shields, and is confirmed as having seen service as an Able Seaman aboard the 38 gun frigate Diana. Diana fought under Admiral Horatio Nelson at the Battle of the Nile, also known as the Battle of Aboukir Bay, on 1st to 3rd August 1798. Later gilding, otherwise *Nearly Extremely Fine*** £600-700
16002. **Royal Bristol Volunteers Medal 1814.** Royal Bristol Volunteers Medal, silver, 56mm x 37mm, the obverse with ship and Bristol Castle central and VIRTUTE ET INDUSTRIA and ROYAL BRISTOL VOLUNTEERS in surround with IN DANGER READY in a scroll below; the reverse embossed, IMBODIED FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC ORDER & PROTECTION OF THEIR FELLOW CITIZENS ON THE THREAT OF INVASION BY FRANCE MDCCXCVII. REVIVED AT THE RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES MDCCCIII. DISBANDED WHEN THE DELIVERANCE OF EUROPE WAS ACCOMPLISHED BY THE PERSEVERANCE & MAGNANIMITY OF Great Britain AND HER ALLIES MDCCCXIV. The Royal Bristol Volunteer Regiment was raised in 1797 and disbanded in 1814. The regiment's motto was "In Danger Ready." *Extremely Fine* £120-150
16003. **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp: Pegu, awarded to Ensign W.H. Clarke, 26th Madras Native Infantry Regiment, Honourable East India Company Forces, who was present during the Second Burma War of 1852-1853, and died whilst in service on 12th June 1854. India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp: Pegu; (ENSIGN WM. H. CLARKE. 26TH REGT. M.N.I.)** William Henry Clarke was born on 24th September 1829, the son of Robert Clarke of Lower Tooting, Surrey, and was educated at Sutton Valence near Maidstone, before being educated for the final six months at Barnes in Surrey, he being educated in physical and mathematical studies, and was then recommended for service with the Honourable East India Company from 31st January 1846, this being confirmed after his examination on 29th July 1846, after which he entered Addiscombe College as a Cadet for the 1846 season. He was however then deemed to be insufficiently educated in arithmetic and was put back for four months. Clarke was the reexamined again on 4th December 1846 and this time passed being admitted to Addiscombe from the 1st February 1847. Clarke passed out of Addiscombe as an Ensign on 8th June 1849 and then embarked at Southampton aboard the Ripon Steamer, and travelled out to India on 6th August 1849, being then posted as an Ensign to the 21st Native Infantry Regiment being then posted to duty with the 49th Native Infantry Regiment from 8th March 1850, and then to 26th Madras Native Infantry Regiment from 3rd September 1850 and was subsequently present during the Burma campaign of 1852, in what became known as the Second Burma War and came about due to the unwillingness of the King of Ava to abide by the Treaty of Yendaboo which had been sent up on 24th February 1826 after the first Burma War. the treaty allowed the British trading facilities in the port of Rangoon and ceded several provinces to the Honourable East India Company. The loss of territory was a hard blow to the Burmese and it remained a critical issue in British-Burmese relations. In 1852 violations of the treaty included the molestation of shipping, attacks on British warships, and the alleged ill treatment of British subjects. Attempts to obtain satisfaction failed and war was declared on 2nd April 1852. A squadron under Commodore G. Lambert and an expeditionary force under Major General Henry Godwin were dispatched on 28th March 1852. Fighting was concentrated in the Irrawaddy delta around Rangoon. Martaban was captured on 5th April, Rangoon on 14th April, Bassein on 19th May, Pegu on 4th April, being was then recaptured on the 21st November; Prome on 10th October, and on 20th December the Pegu province was annexed. The situation was further complicated by unrest in the country, led by Myat-Toon, who had his stronghold near Donubyu. At the British capture of Donubyu, Ensign Garnet Wolseley, 80th Foot, especially distinguished himself. By the start of 1853, most of the resistance had ceased and the whole of the Burmese coast from Chittagong down to Rangoon and Pegu passed into the British hands. The war officially ended on 30th June 1853. Clarke did not live to receive his India General Service Medal with clasp Pegu, he died whilst in service on 12th June 1854, and his medal was sent to and signed for by his brother Henry H. Clarke. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £550-650
16004. **India General Service Medal 1854, 1 Clasp: Northwest Frontier; (172 F. HATCHARD. H.Ms. 81st REGT.)** Private Frank Hatchard saw service with the 81st Regiment of Foot – Loyal Lincoln Volunteers on the Northwestern Frontier. 1 of 205 clasps to the 81st Regiment. *Good Very Fine* £160-200
16005. **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp: Burma 1887-89 awarded to Lieutenant, later Lieutenant Colonel G.C. Cawood, 7th Bengal Cavalry who having graduated from the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, was commissioned into the 1st Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, before transferring initially to the Indian Staff Corps and then having been appointed a Captain with the 7th Bengal Cavalry saw service in the clear up operations in the aftermath of the Third Burmese War in the**

period 1887 to 1889, his final appointment being as Lieutenant Colonel and Second in Command of the 7th Bengal Cavalry.
India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp: Burma 1887-89; (LT. G.C. CAWOOD. 7TH BL CAVY.) George Crane Cawood was born on 1st March 1861 and graduated from the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst and initially was posted as a 2nd Lieutenant with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers on 11th August 1880, and then promoted to Lieutenant with 1st Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers at Chukrate, Bengal on 1st July 1881. He would transfer to the Indian Staff Corps on 17th March 1885 and then as a Squadron Officer, 7th Bengal Cavalry on 10th August 1886. He would then see service out in Burma during the clear up operations in the aftermath of the Third Burmese War in the period 1887 to 1889. He would then be appointed Captain and Squadron Officer, 7th Bengal Cavalry on 11th August 1891 and Major and Squadron Commander on 11th August 1900, his final appointment was as Lieutenant Colonel, Second in Command of the 7th Bengal Cavalry on 11th August 1906. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £350-400

16006. **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp:** Bhootan (236 PTE. J. HODGES. HMS 55TH REGT.) Private J. Hodges, 55th Regiment. Complete with medal roll details, contact marks in the obverse field, *Good Very Fine*
 £250-300

16007. **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 2 Clasps: Hazara 1888, Hazara 1891 awarded to Private J. Watson, 2nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders who was present in the Black Mountain Expedition of 1888 which was undertaken against the Black Mountain tribes such as the Hassanzais, Akazais and Chagarzais between 3rd October and 9th November 1888, he would later also take part in operation with the Hazara Field Force against the Hussanzais and Akazais in the Black Mountains between 12th March and 16th May 1891.** **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 2 Clasps:** Hazara 1888, Hazara 1891; (65 Pte. J. Watson, 2nd Bn, Sea Highrs). Awarded to Private (No. 65) J. Watson, 2nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders who was present in the Black Mountain Expedition of 1888, which was undertaken against the Black Mountain tribes such as the Hassanzais, Akazais, and Chagarzais between 3rd October and 9th November 1888, and for which he gained the India General Service Medal with Hazara 1888 clasp. The immediate cause of the trouble was the murders of Major L. Battye and Captain H.B. Urmiston, together with five sepoys, who were surveying in the territory occupied by the Akazais. An expedition sent to deal with the situation advanced in four columns and defeated the Chagarzais at Kotkai and Maidan. Many villages were destroyed before the tribes surrendered, he subsequently be present in the Hazara Field Force operations under Major General W.K. Elles, C.B., against the Hussanzais and Akazais in the Black Mountains between 12th March and 16th May 1891, for which he received the clasp Hazara 1891. These operations were carried out by two columns, commanded by Colonels Williamson and Hammond, which advanced to Darband. There was little fighting, much of the activity consisted of the repelling of raids on the columns when on the march and when road making. During the operations a party of insurgents were chased up and eventually captured on the 9800 feet high Machai Peak. No doubt as a result of his services during this latter expedition. Suspender slack, *Very Fine*
 £250-300

16008. **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 2 Clasps: Burma 1885-7 and Burma 1887-89, awarded to Private T. Jones, 2nd Battalion, Royal West Surrey Regiment who saw service in Burma during the Third Burmese War of 1885 to 1887, and then the subsequent clear up operations.** **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 2 Clasps:** Burma 1885-7 and Burma 1887-89; (1774 PRIVATE T. JONES. 2ND BN. R.W. SURR. R.) T. Jones saw service as a Private (No. 1774) with the 2nd Battalion, Royal West Surrey Regiment in Burma during the Third Burmese War of 1885 to 1887, and then the subsequent clear up operations. clasps mounted in reverse order as awarded, edge bruise to the reverse rim at 6 o'clock, otherwise *Good Very Fine* £190-230

16009. **India General Service Medal 1854-1895 1 Clasp: Burma 1885-7 awarded to Bugler C.E. Knight, 1st Battalion, Yorkshire Light Infantry who was present on operations during the Third Burma War of 1885 to 1887. Knight died on 23rd June 1887.** **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp:** Burma 1885-7; (2505 BUGLER C.E. KNIGHT. 1STBN. YORK.L.I.). Awarded to Bugler (No. 2505) Charles E. Knight, 1st Battalion, Yorkshire Light Infantry who was present on operations during the Third Burma War of 1885 to 1887. The roll notes that Knight died on 23rd June 1887. *Good Very Fine*
 £190-230

16010. **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp:** Hazara 1888; (1820 PTE. J. BARR. 2ND BN. NORTH'D FUS.) Private J. Barr, 2nd Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers. Complete with medal roll details. *Good Very Fine*
 £250-300

16011. **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp:** Waziristan 1894-5 (2567 PTE. J. NORCLIFFE. 2ND BN. BORDER REGT.) Private J. Norcliffe, 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment. Complete with medal roll details. Lightly polished, *Good Very Fine*
 £200-240

16012. **India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp:** Waziristan 1894-5; (2207 PTE. E. WRIGLEY. 2ND BN. BORDER REGT.) Private E. Wrigley, 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment. Complete with medal roll details. Small edge nick to the top of the clasp. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
 £200-240

16013. **Afghanistan Medal 1878-1880, 1 Clasp: Kabul awarded to Sepoy Palla Singh, 3rd Sikh Infantry – Indian Army who was present on operations in Afghanistan at or near Kabul from 10th to 23rd December 1879.** **Afghanistan Medal 1878-1880, 1 Clasp:** Kabul; (Sepoy Palla Singh, 3d Sikh Infy.). Awarded to a Sikh, Sepoy Palla Singh, 3rd Sikh Infantry – Indian Army who was present on operations in Afghanistan at or near Kabul from 10th to 23rd December 1879. *Good Very Fine* £325-375

16014. **Afghanistan Medal 1878-1880, 1 Clasp:** Ali Musjid; (2630 SERJT. H. ROOT. 51ST REGT.) Serjeant H. Root, 51st Regiment of Foot – King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. Complete with medal roll details. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
 £250-300

16015. **Afghanistan Medal 1878-80, no clasp;** (10B/1083 PTE. J. REID. 2/14TH REGT.) Complete with medal roll details, minor edge-knock, *Good Very Fine*
 £160-180

16016. **Afghanistan Medal 1878-80**, no clasp (1480 PTE. G. GARVEY. 2/60TH FOOT.) Private G. Garvey, 2nd Battalion, 60th Regiment of Foot -Kings Royal Rifles. Complete with medal roll details. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£160-180
16017. **Turkish Crimea Medal**, British issue, unnamed as issued. *Very Fine*
£60-80
16018. **Egypt Medal 1882-1889**, undated reverse, clasp El-Teb (1526 PTE. M. CONNOLLY. 1/YORK & LANC. R.) Connolly was born in Galway and enlisted at the age of 18 on 14th November 1867 and would go on to fight at the battle of El-Teb where he received a bullet wound to the head on 29th February 1884 and was medically discharged on 31st October 1887. With minor contact marks to the obverse with one minor edge-knock to the reverse rim, *Good Very Fine*
£480-550
16019. **Egypt Medal 1882-89**, undated reverse, clasp Suakin 1885; (F. CLAYDEN. ORD. HMS. DOLPHIN.) Frederick Clayden was born in London On 10th November 1865 and joined the Royal Navy on 10th November 1883 aged 18 and was discharge do shore on 25th November 1893 after ten years service. 115 recipients of this clap to this ship. *Good Very Fine*
£270-310
16020. **Egypt Medal 1882-1889**, clasp Gemaizah 1888; (2153 PTE. E. LAMB. 2ND. K.O.S.B.) Private E. Lamb was a native of Gateshead and enlisted at Berwick on 26th November 1886 and was discharged unfit in 1894. Additionally entitled to a Khedives Star. With copy service papers and medal roll details. Minor contact wear, *Very Fine*
£250-300
16021. **Egypt Medal 1882-89**, undated reverse, clasp El-Teb_Tamaai (1009 PTE. H. TOWLE. 3/K.R.R.C.) The recipient died in Newcastle, South Africa 26th July 1900 whilst serving in the Boer War. Contact marks from Khedives Star. *Very Fine*
£250-300
16022. **Egypt Medal 1882-1889**, undated reverse, 2 Clasps: El-Teb-Tamaai, The Nile 1884-85 (969 PTE. G. LAVERY. 1ST GORDON. HIGHRS.) Private G. Lavery, 1st Battalion, Gordon Highlanders, complete with medal roll details. Heavy contact marks in the obverse field. *Fine*
£220-260
16023. **Egypt Medal 1882-1889**, dated 1882 reverse, no clasp; (22492 GUNR G. BROWNING. 1/4 BDE LON.DIV. R.A.) Gunner (No. 22492) G. Browning, 1/4th Brigade, London Division, Royal Artillery took part in operations during the Egyptian Campaign of 1882. Some pitting in places, *Very Fine*
£80-100
16024. **Khedives Star**, dated 1882, unnamed as issued. Dark toned, *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16025. **An India General Service Medal 1895-1902, 2 Clasps: Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Tirah 1897-98 awarded to Lance Corporal C. Dobson, 2nd Battalion, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry who saw service during the Punjab Frontier operations which lasted from 10th June 1897 until 6th April 1898 as well as the operations with the Tirah Field Force. Later serving during the Boer War he would be wounded in the action at Magersfontein on 12th December 1899. Having been discharged, he would re-join for the Great War seeing service with the West Yorkshire Regiment and Royal Defence Corps, being awarded a Meritorious Service Medal on 22nd February 1919.** India General Service Medal 1895-1902, 2 Clasps: Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Tirah 1897-98; (4448 Lce Corpl. C. Dobson, 2nd Bn. K.O. Yorks Lt Infy.) Charles Dobson saw service as a Private (No. 4448) with the 2nd Battalion, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry during the Punjab Frontier operations which lasted from 10th June 1897 to 6th April 1898 as well as the operations with the Tirah Field Force, and would subsequently be present in South Africa during the Boer War and was present in the actions at Belmont and at Modder River, being wounded on 12th December 1899 during the fighting Magersfontein. The Battle of Magersfontein was fought on 11 December 1899, at Magersfontein, near Kimberley, South Africa, on the borders of the Cape Colony and the independent republic of the Orange Free State. British forces under Lieutenant General Lord Methuen were advancing north along the railway line from the Cape to relieve the siege of Kimberley, but their path was blocked at Magersfontein by a Boer force that was entrenched in the surrounding hills. The British had already fought a series of battles with the Boers, most recently at Modder River, where the advance was temporarily halted. Lord Methuen failed to perform adequate reconnaissance in preparation for the impending battle and was unaware that Boer Vecht-generaal (Combat General) De la Rey had entrenched his forces at the foot of the hills, rather than the forward slopes, as was the accepted practice. That allowed the Boers to survive the initial British artillery bombardment, and when the British troops failed to deploy from a compact formation during their advance, the defenders inflicted heavy casualties. The Highland Brigade suffered the worst casualties, and on the Boer side, the Scandinavian Corps was destroyed. The Boers attained a tactical victory and succeeded in holding the British in their advance on Kimberley. The battle was the second of three battles during what became known as the Black Week of the Second Boer War: Stormberg on Sunday 10 December, Magersfontein on Monday 11 December and Colenso on Friday 15 December 1899. Dobson would subsequently return to the UK and would be discharge to Section D Army Reserve on 6th November 1919. Recalled for the Great War he joined the West Yorkshire Regiment on 4th September as a Private (No. 8250) being promoted to Colour Sergeant on 16th November 1914. Subsequently transferred to the Royal Defence Corps on 29th April 1916, serving with 154th Company. He would be promoted Acting Company Serjeant Major on 7th July 1916 and was appointed paid Acting Regimental Serjeant Major on 10th February 1919. He would receive a Meritorious Service Medal on 22nd February 1919 being finally discharged on 26th December 1919. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£380-420
16026. **India General Service Medal 1895-1902**, 2 Clasps: Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Tirah 1897-98; (4383 PTE. P. TIERNAN. 2ND BN. RYL. INNIS. FUS.) Private P. Tiernan, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£200-250
16027. **Queens Sudan Medal 1896-1898**, bronze issue (143 DOOLY BEARER BHEEMA BHAGA C.T. DEPT.) Dooly Bearer Bheema Bhaga, Commissariat and Transport Department. One minor edge knock to the rim, *Nearly extremely fine*

£300-350

16028. **Khedives Sudan Medal 1896-1898**, no clasp; (3533 PTE. W. HOLLIDGE, 1ST BN, LINCOLN REGT.) Confirmed on the roll as being present between 8th April and 2nd September 1898, and not entitled to any bars. *Good Very Fine* £60-80
16029. **Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, 5 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Cape Colony, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; (5608 PTE. T. BURBAGE, 2ND LINCOLN REGT.) Awarded to Private T. Burbade, 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment who saw service in South Africa during the Boer War on operations in Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal. Polished, thus *Very Fine*
£80-100
16030. **Queens South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, 4 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 named to Captain R.H. Urmson, Railway Pioneer Regiment. Roland Horsfall Urmson was born in Bardsley, Lancashire in 1871 and first served overseas as a Serjeant with the Railway Pioneer Regiment. He was commissioned into his own unit in 1900 and finished the war as a Captain. *Good very fine*
£220-260
16031. **Queens South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, 5 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; (9041 PTE. J.W. HENDERSON, NORTH'D FUS.) John William Henderson from Newcastle served with the 4th Volunteer Company of the 2nd Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers he enlisted in 15th February 1901 and served in South Africa from 15th March 1901 to 21st June 1902 when he returned to the UK and took his discharge the following day. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£160-200
16032. **Casualty Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 3 Clasps: Cape Colony, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 awarded to Private J. Clifford, 2nd Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment who saw service in South Africa during the Boer War on operations in Cape Colony. He died of disease at Deelfontein on 22nd March 1902. Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, 3 Clasps: Cape Colony, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; (4085 PTE. J. CLIFFORD, RL. BERKS. REGT.) Private (No. 4085) J. Clifford, 2nd Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment saw service in South Africa during the Boer War on operations in Cape Colony, he died of disease at Deelfontein in 22nd March 1902. *Good Very Fine* £170-210
16033. **Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, 3 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal; (643 3RD CL. TPR. J.H. MCELROY, S.A.C.) Joseph High McElroy enlisted into the South Africa Constabulary on 14th April 1901 and was discharged to 30th March 1904. Complete with original discharge document and copy medal roll details. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £160-190
16034. **Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, 3 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal; (5584 PTE. S. MELLOR, NORTH'D FUS.) Private S. Mellor, Northumberland Fusiliers who saw service in South Africa during the Boer War on operations in Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal. *Good Very Fine*
£105-125
16035. **Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, 2 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State; (11238 DR. G. JONES, A.S.C.) Along with three period photographs, one of a soldier on horseback, the other two presumably of Jones' wife. Driver G. Jones, 7th Company, Army Service Corps died on 3rd July 1900 at Springfontein, South Africa. *Good Very Fine*
£160-200
16036. **Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, 1 Clasp: Cape Colony; (4904 PTE. A. AVERY, 12TH LANCERS) Albert Avery enlisted on 30th January 1900 at Winchester and travelled to South Africa on 4th March 1901 where he remained until 26th September 1901, before returning home. He would medically discharged on 17th October 1903 at Ballincollig, Ireland. His next of kin was his father G. Avery who lived in Northbrook, Michledever, Hampshire. *Good Very Fine*
£115-145
16037. **A rare rank Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, no clasp awarded to Civilian Carriage Smith J.S. Downing, Army Service Corps who saw service in South Africa during the Boer War. Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, no clasp; (CIV. CARR. STH. J.S. DOWNING, A.S.C.) Civilian Carriage Smith J.S. Downing saw service with the Army Service Corps in South Africa during the Boer War and being awarded the Queen's South Africa Medal without clasp. *Good Very Fine*
£150-180
16038. **Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902**, no clasp; (PTE R. ELS, D.M.P.) Private R. Els of the District Mounted Police saw service in South Africa during the Boer War. Edge-knock at 7 o'clock, better than *Very Fine*
£90-110
16039. **King's South Africa Medal 1901-1902**, 2 Clasps: South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; (1565 SAPR. T. COOPS, R.E.) Sapper T. Coops would be killed on 1st February 1902 when he was involved in a railway collision near Stormberg. Toned, *G/VF*
£60-80
16040. **King's South Africa Medal 1901-1902**, 2 Clasps: South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; (4320 PTE. D. SMITH, S. WALES. BORD.) Private D. Smith, South Wales Borderers. *Good Very Fine*
£60-80
16041. **Kings South Africa Medal 1901-1902**, 2 Clasps: South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (3983 PTE. T. SERGEANT, R. WARWICK. REGT.) *Good Very Fine*
£60-80
16042. **Beaconsfield (Kimberley) Siege 1900 Award / Tribute Medal.** A Rare Medal. A much rarer Boer War Tribute Medal than the Kimberley Star as Beaconsfield was a small township (a suburb of Kimberley) with a much smaller population than greater

Kimberley and this medal was given to the children ONLY (not the adults) of the township present during the Kimberley Siege 1900.
Generally very fine
 £300-350

16043. **A later H.M.S. Chester Jutland casualty's China Medal 1900, no clasp awarded to Ordinary Seaman A. McQuillan, H.M.S. Barfleur who would serve during the Boxer Rebellion in China during 1900. He would later be serving aboard H.M.S. Chester at the Battle of Jutland when he was severely wounded. This was the same ship as 16 year old John 'Jack' Cornwell was serving aboard at the battle when he would win his Victoria Cross. China Medal 1900, no clasp; (A. MCQUILLAN. ORD., H.M.S. BARFLEUR.)** Andrew McQuillan was born in Dundee, Forfarshire on 20th July 1880 and served as a Boy 2nd Class from 26th March 1896, being promoted Boy 1st Class on 26th November 1896. He would serve aboard Blenheim from 18th January 1898 being appointed an Ordinary Seaman on his 18th birthday when he joined up for 12 years. He would subsequently serve aboard HMS Barfleur during the Boxer Rebellion in China in 1900 being promoted Able Seaman aboard the ship on 1st February 1901. Moving ashore on 23rd November 1904 he would join the Royal Fleet Reserve on 26th November 1904 eventually being discharged on 2nd August 1910. He would re-enrol at Chatham on 29th September 1910 for an additional 5 years. At the outbreak of the Great War he was serving aboard HMS Leviathan where he remained until 29th January 1916. The ship was tasked to hunt down German commerce raiders and was sent to the Azores in early August 1914 on a false report of German ships operating there. She was then sent to St. Helena to rendezvous with a troop convoy from South Africa. On the return voyage she had engine problems and put into Gibraltar for repairs on 17 September. Beginning on 11 October, she escorted a convoy from Gibraltar to Milford Haven. On 2 December, she was in Cromarty Firth and hoisted the flag of Rear Admiral Archibald Moore, commander of the 1st Cruiser Squadron. Moore struck his flag on 17 January 1915 and transferred to the battlecruiser New Zealand at Rosyth and the ship rejoined the 6th Cruiser Squadron. On 9 March, she was unsuccessfully attacked by the German submarine U-12 whilst en route to Rosyth to pick up Vice Admiral George Patey, the new Commander-in-Chief, North America and West Indies Station. The ship arrived at Bermuda on 26 March 1915 while visiting Halifax, Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, Governor General of Canada, came aboard and inspected the ship's crew on 16 June. Moving ashore from 30th January 1916 until 1st May 1916 he would then be posted to HMS Chester being severely wounded aboard her at the Battle of Jutland the same ship on which 16 year old John 'Jack' Cornwell would win his Victoria Cross being killed in the process. The ship was hit by 17 150mm shells and suffered 29 killed and 49 wounded as a result. After a period of recovery ashore he would be posted to HMS Repulse from 18th August 1916. Repulse participated in the Second Battle of Heligoland Bight in 1917, the only combat she saw during the war. He would finally be discharged on 20th February 1919. contact wear and edge-knocks, Very Fine £400-450
16044. **Africa General Service Medal 1899-1956, EVII bust, 1 Clasp: Somaliland 1902-04 awarded to Sepoy Dainda Khan, 31st Punjabis, Northern Command, Indian Army who saw service in Somaliland during the operations against the Mad Mullah during the period from 18th January 1902 to 11th May 1904. Africa General Service Medal 1899-1956, EVII bust; 1 Clasp: Somaliland 1902-04; (2866 SEPOY DAINDA KHAN 31 PUNJABIS N.C.)** Awarded to Sepoy (No. 2866) Dainda Khan, 31st Punjabis, Northern Command, Indian Army who saw service in Somaliland during the operations against the Mad Mullah during the period from 18th January 1902 to 11th May 1904. suspender slack, contact wear and edge-bruising, almost Very Fine £180-220
16045. **1914 Star;** (9459 PTE. E.F. LONGHEAD. 1/NORTH'N R.) Ernest Longhead was born in Hardingstone, Northamptonshire and would see service on the Western Front from 13th August 1914. He would later see service with the Labour Corps. *Good Very Fine*
 £50-60
16046. **1914 Star** (T-25762 DVR. H.L. RICHARDSON. A.S.C.) Driver H.L. Richardson, Army Service Corps. *Good Very Fine*
 £30-40
16047. **1914-1915 Star;** (2480 PTE. F. TROTT. R.1-DEVON. YEO.) Private R. Trott, Royal 1st Devon Yeomanry saw service at Gallipoli from 9th October 1915. Seldom seen medal named to this unit. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
 £40-50
16048. **1914-1915 Star;** (22069 PTE. G.E. PUGH. WORC. R.) Private George Edward Pugh, 4th Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment was killed in action during the Gallipoli campaign on 6th August 1915 and having no known grave is remembered on the Helles Memorial. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
 £30-40
16049. **1914-1915 Star** (3395 PTE. W. BAGULEY. MANCH. R.). Service papers exist which confirm that Baguley would later transfer to the Machine Gun Corps with whom he was taken prisoner of war on the 21st March 1918, the first day of the German Spring Offensive. *Good Very Fine*
 £30-40
16050. **1914-1915 Star** (14888 CPL. F.I. RUSSELL. NORF. R.) Service papers exist that state Frederick Isaac Russell was born in Amsterdam, Holland and would see service with the 9th Battalion, Norfolk Regiment being wounded on 25th May 1916 with shell shock, would be gassed, suffer a gun shot wound to the left arm on 20th September 1916, another wound to the same arm on 25th April 1917. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £30-40
16051. **1914-1915 Star** (G-8361 PTE. N.V. SAVAGE. MIDDX R.). Private N.V. Savage, Middlesex Regiment Service papers exist online which state that Savage suffered a gunshot wound to the foot and was evacuated to England on 1st October 1915. *GVF*
 £25-30
16052. **1914-1915 Star;** (3684 PTE. W.J. FIELD. DEVON:R.) Private W.J. Field, Devonshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
 £20-30
16053. **1914-1915 Star** (18456 PTE. H. MORGAN. WELSH. R.) Private H. Morgan, Welsh Regiment. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
 £20-30

16054. **1914-1915 Star;** (GNR. D.J. KOK. S.A.M.R.-F.A.B.) Gunner D.J. Kok, South African Mounted Rifles – Field Artillery Brigade. *Good Very Fine*
£20-30
16055. **1914-1915 Star;** (E. TICKLE. FMN. M.F.A.) E. Tickle, Fireman, Merchant Fleet Auxiliary. *Good Very Fine*
£18-22
16056. **1914-1915 Star** (35030 PTE. H.J. HOPKINS. R.A.M.C.) Private H.J. Hopkins, Royal Army Medical Corps. *Good Very Fine*
£18-22
16057. **1914-1915 Star** (6264 PTE. F. BROWN. LAN. FUS.) Private F. Brown, Lancashire Fusiliers. *Good Very Fine*
£18-22
16058. **1914-1915 Star** (13348 PTE. J. CATON. K.R. RIF. C.). Private J. Caton, Kings Royal Rifle Corps. *Good Very Fine*
£18-22
16059. **1914-1915 Star** (111842 PNR. S.E. BUTCHERS. R.E.) Pioneer S.E. Butchers, Royal Engineers. *Very Fine*
£18-22
16060. **British War Medal, Bronze issue awarded to Labourer L. Micallef, Maltese Labour Corps. Men of the Maltese Labour Corps saw service at Gallipoli and Salonika. British War Medal 1914-1919, Bronze issue; (503 L. MICALLEF. MALTESE L.C.) Awarded to Labourer (No. 503) L. Micallef, Maltese Labour Corps. Men of the Maltese Labour Corps saw service at Gallipoli and in Salonika. Nearly Extremely Fine**
£300-350
16061. **British War Medal;** (CAPT. E.L. JONES.) Evan Lawrence Jones saw serving as a Captain with the Royal Army Medical Corps and attached to the 2nd Battalion, Highland Light Infantry and was killed in action on 30th September 1918 being buried at Flesquieres Hill British Cemetery. He is noted as the son of Henry John Jones, M.R.C.S. and Mary Helen Jones of Fulham, London, husband of Edyth Davina Jones of George Hotel, Rye, Sussex. *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16062. **British War Medal;** (10359 PTE. W.M. DENMAN C.GDS.) Walter Martin Denman was killed in action on 15th September 1916 during 1st Battalion, Coldstream Guards attack towards Ginchy. Born in Brighton. Buried in London Cemetery and Extension, Longueval. Additionally entitled to a Victory Medal. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £50-60
16063. **Second Battle of Ypres casualty single British War Medal 1914-1919, awarded to Private J. Kennedy, 3rd Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, who came from Fulham, London, and was killed in action during the Second Battle of Ypres on 3rd May 1915. British War Medal 1914-1919;** (GS-11381 PTE. J. KENNEDY. R. FUS.) James Kennedy came from Fulham, London, and saw serviced during the Great War as a Private (No.GS-11381) with the 3rd Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, being present out on the Western Front, he was killed in action during the Second Battle of Ypres on 3rd May 1915. Having no known grave, he is commemorated by name on the Ypres Menin Gate Memorial. *Good Very Fine* £45-55
16064. **British War Medal;** (S-3414 PTE. T.R. MARSHALL. RIF. BRIG.) Thomas Richard Marshall arrived in France on 21st July 1915 and was killed in action on 25th September 1915 whilst serving with 12th Battalion, Rifle Brigade and having no known grave is remembered on the Ploegsteert Memorial. He lived in Eton, Buckinghamshire and is noted as the son of Ellen Marshall of 39 Eton Square, Eton, and the late John Marshall. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £45-55
16065. **British War Medal;** (316309 PTE. J. BRIGGS. TANK CORPS.) With replacement ribbon and medal index card details. *Good Very Fine*
£40-50
16066. **British War Medal;** (CH-1476-S- PTE.W.J. KEFFORD. R.M.L.I.) William John Kefford died whilst a prisoner of war from wounds received in action on 2nd May 1917. He is buried in a joint grave at Douai Communal Cemetery. He was the son of Mrs S.J. Kefford, 424 Rotherhithe Street, Rotherhithe, London. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£40-50
16067. **British War Medal;** (LIEUT. F.L. BUTTLER.) Frank Leslie Buttler was from Shirley, Birmingham and served overseas from 19th June 1917 with the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Complete with original ribbon and basic research details. *NEF*
£40-50
16068. **British War Medal;** (SE-5833 PTE. W. SPELMAN. A.V.C.) Private W. Spelman, 9th Section, Army Veterinary Corps was entitled to a trio. *Good Very Fine*
£25-35
16069. **British War Medal;** (12065 PTE. J. CLEMENTS. LEIC. R.) Jesse Clements was killed in action with 'A' Company, 8th Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment on 15th July 1916. He is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial and is noted as the son of Mr and Mrs F. Clements of 4 Fairfax Street, Leicester. *Good Very Fine*
£25-35
16070. **British War Medal;** (L/46505 DVR. J.S. HARDY. R.A.) Driver J.S. Hardy, Royal Field Artillery. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-25
16071. **British War Medal;** (8189 PTE. S.E. BILLINGSLEY. R. IR. REGT.) Sydney Billingsley saw service with the 1st Battalion, Royal Irish Regiment on the Western Front from 5th July 1915, and was discharged to Z' Reserve on 30th April 1919. *NEF*

£20-25

16072. **British War Medal;** (F18878 J.A. ARMOUR. L.M. R.N.A.S.) John Alexander Armour, Leading Mechanic, Royal Naval Air Service. Born in Glasgow, civilian occupation – Chauffer Mechanic. *Good Very Fine*
£20-25
16073. **British War Medal;** (8960 PTE. W. WATKINS. N. STAFF. R.) Private William Watkins saw service with the North Staffordshire Regiment and died on 10th December 1918 being buried in Manchester Southern Cemetery. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-25
16074. **British War Medal;** (ALEXANDER J. FITZGERALD) Awarded Alexander J. Fitzgerald, a Civilian who likely served with the Mercantile Marine during the Great War. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £16-20
16075. **British War Medal;** (2873 PTE. S. KERRISON. NORF. R.) Sydney Kerrison saw service as a Private (No. 2873) with the 1st/5th Battalion, Norfolk Regiment at Gallipoli from 6th August 1915 being disembodied on 4th April 1919. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16076. **British War Medal;** (300460 PTE.2. G.T. SHEPHARD. R.A.F.) Private 2nd Class G.T. Shephard, Royal Air Force. Toned, *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£16-20
16077. **British War Medal;** (47534 CPL. J.H. GILL. LINC. R.) Corporal J.H. Gill, Lincolnshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16078. **British War Medal;** (49674 PTE. A. PALMER. R. FUS.) Private A. Palmer, Royal Fusiliers. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16079. **British War Medal;** (927 DVR. H. KNOWLES. R.E.) Driver H. Knowles, Royal Engineers. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£16-20
16080. **British War Medal;** (12687 A/SJT. J. CARTWRIGHT. CHES. R.) Acting Serjeant J. Cartwright, Cheshire Regiment. *GVF*
£16-20
16081. **British War Medal;** (260292 PTE. A. BENDON. GLOUC. R.) Private A. Bendon, Gloucestershire Regiment. *GVF*
£16-20
16082. **British War Medal;** (128878 GNR. P. THOMAS. R.A.) Gunner P. Thomas, Royal Artillery. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£16-20
16083. **British War Medal;** (20157 PTE. T. FLAHERTY. LINC. R.) Private T. Flaherty, Lincolnshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16084. **British War Medal;** (13763 CPL. E.H. HUMPHRIES. M.G.C.) Corporal E.H. Humphries, Machine Gun Corps. *GVF*
£16-20
16085. **British War Medal;** (17461 CPL H.E. MARKALL. E. SURR. R.) Corporal H.E. Markall, East Surrey Regiment. *GVF*
£16-20
16086. **British War Medal;** (17865 PTE. N. RHODES. SOM. L.I.) Private N. Rhodes, Somerset Light Infantry. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16087. **British War Medal;** (GS-49510 PTE. S. PEACOCK. R. FUS.) Private S. Peacock, Royal Fusiliers. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16088. **British War Medal;** (49606 PTE. J.G. TAYLOR. S. STAFF. R.) Private J.G. Taylor, South Staffordshire Regiment. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£16-20
16089. **British War Medal;** (F.37002 A.C.1. F. ESTCOURT. R.N.A.S.) Aircraftman 1st Class F. Estcourt, Royal Naval Air Service. Sole entitlement. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£16-20
16090. **British War Medal;** (6446 PTE. S. MARTIN. LINC. R.) Private S. Martin, Lincolnshire Regiment. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£16-20
16091. **British War Medal;** (23330 PTE. F.W. ASHTON. LINC. R.) Private F.W. Ashton, Lincolnshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16092. **British War Medal;** (6153 PTE. T. GOOD. LINC. R.) Private T. Good, Lincolnshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16093. **British War Medal;** (241786 PTE. 2. B.G. WELFORD. R.N.A.S.) Private 2nd Class B.G. Welford, Royal Naval Air Service served in Egypt on Balloons between 6th March 1918 and 17th February 1919. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£16-20

16094. **British War Medal;** (267997 A.R.S. MJR. G.H. KING. S.R.) Acting Regimental Serjeant Major G.H. King, Saskatchewan Regiment. Edge-knock at 5 o'clock otherwise *Good Very Fine*
£20-25
16095. **British War Medal;** (51425 PTE. P.W.G. OTTER. BEDF. R.) Private P.W.G. Otter, Bedfordshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16096. **British War Medal;** (215183 CPL. T.J. FAWDRY. R.A.F.) Corporal T.J. Fawdry, Royal Air Force. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16097. **British War Medal;** (4284 DVR. W. FARLEY. R.A.) Driver W. Farley, Royal Artillery. *Good Very Fine*
£16-20
16098. **British War Medal;** (18761 PTE. W.T. WILKINS. A.V.C.) Private W.T. Wilkins, Army Veterinary Corps. Toned, *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£16-20
16099. **British War Medal;** (LT. COMMR. R.H. KENDALL. R.N.R.) Charles Henry Kendall saw service as a Lieutenant Commander, Royal Naval Reserve. With copy Naval Service papers, Kendall received the Reserve Decoration. *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16100. **British War Medal;** (PAYR. S. LT. J.L. BLIGH. R.N.V.R.) Paymaster Sub Lieutenant J.L. Bligh, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Along with damaged card box of issue. *Good Very Fine*
£30-40
16101. **British War Medal** (S-21240 PTE. E.A. SMITH. RIF. BRIG.) Private E.A. Smith, Rifle Brigade. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£18-22
16102. **British War Medal** (96544 PTE. G.B. DOUGLAS. DURH. L.I.) Private G.B. Douglas, Durham Light Infantry. *NEF*
£18-22
16103. **British War Medal;** (K.53736 F.J. BROOKS. STO.2. R.N.) F.J. Brooks, Stoker 2nd Class, Royal Navy. *Very Fine*
£16-20
16104. **British War Medal** (CHARLES J. DUST). Charles J. Dust. *Good Very Fine*
£18-22
16105. **British War Medal** (GS-63544 PTE. W.O. ALLCO. R. FUS.) Private W.O. Allco, Royal Fusiliers. Suspender snapped, *VF*
£18-22
16106. **British War Medal;** (8639 PTE. F. WILLIAMS. M.G.C.) Along with London County Council School Attendance Medal with bar 1919-20. *Good Very Fine*
£22-26
16107. **British War Medal;** (T4-110647 PTE. A.F. MANWARING. A.S.C.) Private A.F. Manwaring, Army Service Corps. *GVF*
£16-20
16108. **British War Medal;** (103168 PTE. R. BAXTER. M.G.C.) Private R. Baxter, Machine Gun Corps. Naming rubbed and feint in places, *Very Fine*
£16-20
16109. **British War Medal** (201894 F.T. ROGERS. P.O. R.N.) F.T. Rogers, Petty Officer, Royal Navy. Suspender snapped. *Very Fine* £16-20
16110. **British War Medal,** disc only (97632 PTE. J. CAMPBELL. M.G.C.) Private J. Campbell, Machine Gun Corps. *NEF*
£16-20
16111. **British War Medal** disc only (F.27292 H.C. JEFFERIES. ACT. A.M.1. R.N.A.S.). H.C. Jefferies, Acting Air Mechanic 1st Class, Royal Naval Air Service. *Good Very Fine* £16-20
16112. **British War Medal** (6121 PTE. A.W. WARREN. 11 BN A.I.F.) Private A.W. Warren, 11th Battalion, Australian Imperial Force Suspender replaced by ring, *Very Fine*
£25-30
16113. **British War Medal** (S-20465 PTE. E. FAIRHEAD. RIF. BRIG.) Private E. Fairhead, Rifle Brigade. *Good Very Fine*
£18-22
16114. **British War Medal;** (215205 P.P. MINNS. A.B. R.N.) P.P. Minns, Able Seaman, Royal Navy. *Very Fine*
£16-20
16115. **British War Medal,** disc only; (209367 DVR. J. HUBBARD. R.E.) Driver J. Hubbard, Royal Engineers. *Fine*
£14-18

16116. **Victory Medal awarded to 2nd Lieutenant W.M.W. Ayles, Royal Air Force, formerly Royal Flying Corps, who was working in the Civil Service as an assistant clerk with the Admiralty, when owing to the Great War, he then enlisted into the Royal Flying Corps in November 1917. Having qualified as an Observer and been commissioned in August 1918, that same month he was posted out to the Western Front as a Corps Observer before being posted operational to join No.21 Squadron. This unit, equipped with the Royal Aircraft Factory R.E.8 two-seat bi-plane and reconnaissance aircraft, was generally employed on artillery observation duties. Trenchard, the commander of aerial forces, would describe No. 21 as "the best artillery squadron in France". Ayles remained employed on these duties through to the end of the war, and was still out in France when he was accidentally killed on 20th December 1918, he having attempted to take the cap off a German shell when it exploded. Ayles was one of two officers believed to have been killed in this incident, neither of whom were on military duty on this occasion, and it is believed that they were souvenir hunting. Victory Medal; (2.LIEUT. W.M.W. AYLES. R.A.F.)** Walter Matthew William Ayles was born on 26th October 1899 in Winton near Bornemouth, Hampshire, but later moved with his family to Southfields, London, where he lived on 70 Replingham Road. Ayles was working in the Civil Service as an assistant clerk with the Admiralty, when owing to the Great War, he then enlisted into the Royal Flying Corps as a 3rd Class Airman on 12th November 1917, and then transferred into the Royal Air Force on its formation on 1st April 1918 as a Private 2nd Class. Having opted for flying duties, he was posted to No.1 School of Aviation on 24th May 1918, and then to the Armaments School on 24th June 1918, before being posted to No.1 School of Aerial Gunnery on 6th July 1918, and was then posted out to attend a commissioning course on 27th July 1918, being then commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant into the Royal Air Force on 10th August 1918 and appointed Flying Officer (Observer). As a qualified Observer, he was then posted out to the Western Front on 22nd August 1918 as a Corps Observer before being posted operational to join No.21 Squadron. This unit, equipped with the Royal Aircraft Factory R.E.8 two-seat bi-plane and reconnaissance aircraft, was generally employed on artillery observation duties. Trenchard, the commander of aerial forces, would describe No. 21 as "the best artillery squadron in France". Ayles remained employed on these duties through to the end of the war, and was still out in France when he was accidentally killed on 20th December 1918. At the time of his death, he was attempting to take the cap off a German shell when it exploded. Ayles was one of two officers believed to have been killed in this incident, neither of whom were on military duty on this occasion, and it is presumed that they were souvenir hunting. Ayles is buried in Tourcoing (Pont-Neuville) Communal Cemetery. He is also commemorated by name on the Civil Servants War Memorial. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £200-250
16117. **Victory Medal; (3398 PTE. A.C. BARRETT. W. YORK. R.)** Alfred Cecil Barrett served on the Western Front from 30th June 1915 and was killed in action on 24th August 1915 with 1/6th Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment. He was born in Bradford and enlisted in Leeds and is buried in New Irish Farm Cemetery. With original ribbon and with medal index card details. *Good Very Fine* £35-45
16118. **Victory Medal; (2127 PTE. F.H. TURNER. 9-LOND. R.)** Francis Henry Turner arrived in France on 4th November 1914 and was killed in action on 1st January 1915, being remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial. He was a resident of Wembley Hill, London. *Good Very Fine* £32-36
16119. **Victory Medal; (442525 SPR. H. LORD. R.E.)** Herbert Lord was born and enlisted in Rochdale, Lancashire and died of wounds at home on 25th July 1917 serving with the 435th Field Company of the Royal Engineers. He was 29 years of age at the time of his death and is buried in Rochdale Cemetery. He is recorded by the Commonwealth War Graves as the late son of James and Alice Lord of 9 Jutland Avenue, Rochdale. With short length of original ribbon. *Good Very Fine* £30-40
16120. **Victory Medal; (201987 PTE. H.S. SCOTT. MANCH. R.)** Hebert Stanley Scott saw service as a Private (No. 201987) with the 2nd/5th Battalion, Manchester Regiment and was killed in action aged 19 on 22nd July 1917 being buried in Cocyde Military Cemetery. He is noted as the son of Thomas Scott, of Haydock Lodge, Newton-Le-Willows, Lancashire. *Good Very Fine* £30-40
16121. **Victory Medal; (86419 PTE. E. COX. M.G.C.)** Ernest Cox was taken prisoner of war on 21st March 1918 whilst serving with the 53rd Battalion, Machine Gun Corps and was subsequently held at Stendal Camp. He lived in Wakefield, Yorkshire. *Good Very Fine* £25-35
16122. **Victory Medal; (175142 PTE. J. TURNBULL. C.M.G. BDE.)** John Turnbull saw service as a Private (No. 175142) with the 5th Company, Canadian Machine Gun Brigade. He was killed in action on 3rd July 1917 and is buried in Bully-Grenay Communal Cemetery British Extension. *Good Very Fine* £25-30
16123. **Victory Medal; (16829 PTE. T.W. GRISEWOOD. NORTH'D FUS.)** Thomas Grisewood saw service with 9th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers and died in France on 1st July 1918 he is buried at St. Venant-Robecq Road British Cemetery. *VF* £20-25
16124. **Victory Medal; (190212 PTE.2. A.T. DURBER. R.A.F.)** Private 2nd Class Albert Thomas Durber lived in Stratford, London and giving his trade as a labourer he enlisted into the Royal Air Force and saw with 14 Wing in Italy and 27th June 1918 and 25th February 1919. Entitled to a British War Medal. *Good Very Fine* £20-25
16125. **Victory Medal; (46102 PTE. T. CARNACHAN. R. SCOTS.)** Private T. Carnachan, Royal Scots also served as a Private (No. GS/83592) with the Royal Fusiliers and is additionally entitled to a British War Medal. *Good Very Fine* £20-25
16126. **Victory Medal; (16352/DA P. HART. D.H. R.N.R.)** Percy Hart saw service as a Deck Hand aboard H.M. Paddle Steamer Kenilworth, Royal Naval Reserve and died on 22nd February 1919 most likely of influenza being buried in Haslar Cemetery. *GVF* £15-20
16127. **Victory Medal; (55476 PTE. H. FAIRCHILD. LINC. YEO.)** Private H. Fairchild, Lincolnshire Yeomanry. *Good Very Fine* £15-20

16128. **Victory Medal;** (3-7901 PTE. W. MCMAHON. R. IR. RIF.) Private W. McMahon, Royal Irish Rifles. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16129. **Victory Medal;** (1783 PTE. H. KIRK. LINC. R.) Private H. Kirk, Lincolnshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16130. **Victory Medal;** (3833 PTE. C. HOOK. R.W. KENT. R.) Private C. Hook, Royal West Kent Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16131. **Victory Medal;** (8408 W.O.CL.2. A.R. CADDEN. R.S. FUS.) A.R. Cadden saw service as a Warrant Officer Class 2 (No. 8408) with the Royal Scots Fusiliers. Pitting and contact wear, *Very Fine*
£10-12
16132. **Victory Medal;** (57963 PTE. R. BATES. W. YORK. R.) Reginald Bates saw service as a Private with the West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16133. **Victory Medal;** (1120 PTE. E.T. TOMLINSON. R. SUSS. R.) Edward T. Tomlinson saw service as a Private with the 2/6th Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment (Cyclists). *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16134. **Victory Medal;** (28189 PTE. A. HARNESS. LINC. R.) Private Alfred Harnes, Lincolnshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16135. **Victory Medal;** (19007 SGT. W. HEARD. A. CYC. CORPS.) Serjeant W. Heard, Army Cyclist Corps, discharged on 19th December 1917 entitled to a Silver War Badge. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12.
16136. **Victory Medal;** (39698 PTE. J. ALLEN. K.O.Y.L.I.) Private J. Allen, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16137. **Victory Medal;** (72890 PTE. F.C. JEFFS. NOTTS & DERBY. R.) Private F.C. Jeffs, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16138. **Victory Medal;** (48558 PTE. C.H.S. JONES. NOTTS & DERBY. R.) Private C.H.S. Jones, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine* £10-12
16139. **Victory Medal;** (P. MCGOWAN. GSR. M.F.A.) P. McGowan, Greaser, Merchant Fleet Auxiliary. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£8-10
16140. **Victory Medal;** (M2-203514 PTE. J.A. BUTTON. A.S.C.) Private J.A. Button, Army Service Corps. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16141. **Victory Medal;** (1466 PTE. R. RASHLEY. HAMPS. R.) Private R. Rashley, Hampshire Regiment. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16142. **Victory Medal;** (162521 3.A.M. W. PEARSON. R.A.F.) 3rd Class Air Mechanic W. Pearson, Royal Air Force. *Good Very Fine* £10-12
16143. **Victory Medal;** (23510 1.A.M. H.E. BROWN. R.A.F.) 1st Class Air Mechanic H.E. Brown, Royal Air Force. *Good Very Fine* £10-12
16144. **Victory Medal;** (21752 DVR E.H. FRIEND. R.A.) Driver E.H. Friend, Royal Artillery. *Good Very Fine*
£8-10
16145. **Victory Medal;** (197935 PTE. 2. W. DAWSON. R.A.F.) Private 2nd Class W. Dawson, Royal Air Force. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £12-15
16146. **Victory Medal;** (9578 PTE. T.P. MASON. 3.-CAN. INF.) Private T.P. Mason, 3rd Battalion, Canadian Infantry. *Good Very Fine* £12-15
16147. **Victory Medal;** (7185 PTE. A. LONGFIELD. Y. & L.R.) Private A. Longfield, York and Lancaster Regiment. *Good Very Fine* £10-12
16148. **Victory Medal;** (29856 PTE. H.J. BOOTHROYD. NORTH'D FUS.) Private H.J. Boothroyd, Northumberland Fusiliers. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16149. **Victory Medal;** (14279 PTE. E. GILLETT. YORKS. L.I.) Private E. Gillett, Yorkshire Light Infantry. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12

16150. **Victory Medal;** (203315 CPL. J. LITTLEWOOD. Y. & L.R.) Corporal J. Littlewood, York and Lancaster Regiment. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16151. **Victory Medal;** (SE-11401 PTE. J. WESTAWAY. A.V.C.) Private J. Westaway, Army Veterinary Corps. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £10-12
16152. **Victory Medal;** (78412 PTE. A. LUMLEY. L'POOL. R.) Private A. Lumley, Liverpool Regiment. *Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16153. **Victory Medal;** (118411 A. SGT – A.C. C.J. FOY. R.A.) Acting Serjeant – Artillery Clerk C.J. Foy, Royal Artillery. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16154. **Victory Medal;** (J.75269 C.L. WATERS. ORD. R.N.) C.L. Waters, Ordinary Seaman, Royal Navy. *Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16155. **Victory Medal;** (87239 PTE. C.J.W. WASS. M.G.C.) Private C.J.W. Wass, Machine Gun Corps. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16156. **Victory Medal;** (20875 P. MCLONE STO. R.N.R.) P. McLone, Stoker, Royal Naval Reserve. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16157. **Victory Medal;** (1171 L-NK FEROZ DIN. 22 MULE CPS.) Lance Naik Feroz Din, 22nd Mule Corps. *Very Fine*
£10-12
16158. **Victory Medal;** (39292 PTE. T. TIFFANY. W. YORK. R.) Private T. Tiffany, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16159. **Victory Medal;** (6683 PTE. H.M. TURNER. MIDDX R.) Private H.M. Turner, Middlesex Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16160. **Victory Medal;** (3515 PTE. T. PEARSON. YORK. R.) Private T. Pearson, Yorkshire Regiment. *Very Fine*
£10-12
16161. **Victory Medal;** (441798 L.CPL. T. JOHNSON. 60-CAN. INF.) Lance Corporal T. Johnson, 60th Battalion, Canadian Infantry. Ring missing, *Very Fine*
£10-12
16162. **Victory Medal;** (25732 SGT. L.W. TOMLINSON. DORSET. R.) Serjeant L.W. Tomlinson, Dorset Regiment. *Good Very Fine* £10-12
16163. **Victory Medal;** (20762 PTE. J.W. THURLOW. W. YORK. R.) Private J.W. Thurlow, West Yorkshire Regiment. *GVF*
£10-12
16164. **Victory Medal;** (17867 PTE. W.C. WATKIN. NORTH'N R.) Private W.C. Watkin, Northamptonshire Regiment. *GVF*
£10-12
16165. **Victory Medal;** (31752 PTE. W.J. STEPHENS. R. FUS.) Private W.J. Stephens, Royal Fusiliers. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16166. **Victory Medal;** (37507 PTE. J. LATUS. YORK. R.) Private J. Latus, Yorkshire Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16167. **Victory Medal;** (31900 PTE. B. WRIGHT. ESSEX. R.) Private B. Wright, Essex Regiment. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16168. **Victory Medal;** (12644 PTE. E.M. TAYLOR. R.W. KENT. R.) Private E.M. Taylor, Royal West Kent Regiment. *GVF*
£10-12
16169. **Victory Medal;** (204707 PTE. J.P. HAGUE. W. RID. R.) Private J.P. Hague, West Riding Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16170. **Victory Medal;** (2786 SEPOY RORA. 2-42 DEOLI REGT.) Sepoy Rora, 2-42nd Deoli Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16171. **Victory Medal;** (1114 DVR. LAL KHAN. 30 MULE CPS.) Driver Lal Khan, 30th Mule Corps. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16172. **Victory Medal;** (221013 PNR. H.A. GUNNER. R.E.) Pioneer H.A. Gunner, Royal Engineers. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£8-10
16173. **Victory Medal;** (75310 GNR. W. BRENTHAM. R.A.) Gunner W. Brentham, Royal Artillery. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£8-10

16174. **Victory Medal;** (46316 PTE. W.E. LEEDHAM. R.A.M.C.) Private W. Leedham, Royal Army Medical Corps. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16175. **Victory Medal;** (DM2-207587 PTE. W.M. CRANSTOUN. A.S.C.) Private W.M. Cranstoun, Army Service Corps. *G.V.F* £8-10
16176. **Victory Medal;** (480684 SPR. C.H. SOUTER. R.E.) Sapper C.H. Souter, Royal Engineers. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16177. **Victory Medal;** (S-360594 PTE. F. VALENTINE. A.S.C.) Private F. Valentine, Army Service Corps. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £8-10
16178. **Victory Medal;** (T3-026244 DVR. J. THOMSON. A.S.C.) Driver J. Thomson, Army Service Corps. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16179. **Victory Medal;** (L-22519 DVR. J. HAYLLAR. R.A.) Driver J. Hayllar, Royal Artillery. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16180. **Victory Medal;** (206 GNR. L.C.A. HARTNELL. R.A.) Gunner L.C.A. Hartnell, Royal Artillery. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16181. **Victory Medal;** (125278 GNR J.E. LEES. R.A.) Gunner J.E. Lees, Royal Artillery. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £8-10
16182. **Victory Medal;** (SS.109287 F.H. HAYDEN. STO.1. R.N.) F.H. Hayden, Stoker 1st Class, Royal Navy. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16183. **Victory Medal;** (K.21201 L.H. FOYLE. ACT.L.STO. R.N.) L.H. Foyle, Acting Leading Stoker, Royal Navy. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16184. **Victory Medal;** (M2-202233 PTE. F. TURNER. A.S.C.) Private F. Turner, Army Service Corps. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16185. **Victory Medal;** (1406 A.CPL. T.W. WEEDON. R.A.M.C.) Acting Corporal T.W. Weedon, Royal Army Medical Corps. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16186. **Victory Medal;** (187283 SPR. J.A. COX. R.E.) Sapper J.A. Cox, Royal Engineers. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16187. **Victory Medal;** (2802 GNR. S.R. BURRELL. R.A.) Gunner S.R. Burrell, Royal Artillery. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16188. **Victory Medal;** (10677D.A. G. MAIN. D.H. R.N.R.) A.G. Main, Deck Hand, Royal Naval Reserve. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16189. **Victory Medal;** (1254 A.2. CPL. A.S. STURMAN. R.E.) Acting 2nd Corporal A.S. Sturman, Royal Engineers. *Good Very Fine* £8-10
16190. **Victory Medal;** (L.Z.6116 W.G. TAYLOR. A.B. R.N.) King's Medal for School attendance named to W. Taylor. W.G. Taylor, Able Seaman, Royal Navy. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £12-16
16191. **Victory Medal** (L. JENNINGS. Q.M. M.F.A.). L. Jennings, Quarter Master, Merchant Fleet Auxiliary. *Good Very Fine* £15-20
16192. **Victory Medal;** (4615 A.CPL. * INGHAM. MIDD'X R.) Acting Corporal * Ingham, Middlesex Regiment) naming rubbed, initial not legible and naming faint in places, *Fine* £8-10
16193. **Victory Medal;** (58558 PTE. J.H. HINCHLIFFE. Y. & L.R.) Private J.H. Hinchcliffe, York and Lancaster Regiment. Ring missing, *Fine* £6-8
16194. **Victory Medal;** (3342 PTE. G.C. FORD. 14-LOND. R.) Private G.C. Ford, 14th Battalion, London Regiment, naming faint in places. *Fine* £8-10
16195. **Victory Medal;** (12062 PTE. T. FRANKLIN. MIDD'X R.) Private T. Franklin, Middlesex Regiment. Ring missing, *Very Fine* £8-10

16196. **Victory Medal;** (20975 A. *OLY*E. E.R.A.1. R.N.) Naming partly rubbed, and thus very faint. *Very Fine*
£8-10
16197. **Victory Medal;** (17431 PTE. W.F. SMITH. THE QUEEN'S R.) Private W.F. Smith, The Queen's Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16198. **Victory Medal;** (L-46165 DVR. S.W. ARGENT. R.A.) Driver S.W. Argent, Royal Artillery. *Very Fine*
£8-10
16199. **Victory Medal,** renamed; (C. REDMAN. O.S. R.N.) Renamed to Officer's Steward C. Redman, Royal Navy. *Very Fine*
£6-8
16200. **Victory Medal;** naming very faint and essentially erased. *Very Fine*
£10-12
16201. **Victory Medal;** (PO.17268 PTE. F.G. BARNES. R.M.L.I.) Private F.G. Barnes, Royal Marines Light Infantry. *G/VF*
£10-12
16202. **Victory Medal;** (33053 PTE.J.J. PARRY. S. WALES. BORD.) Private J.J. Parry, South Wales Borderers. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16203. **Victory Medal;** (45357 PTE.C. NASH. THE QUEEN'S R.) Private C. Nash, The Queen's Regiment. *Very Fine*
£10-12
16204. **Victory Medal;** (S-15718 PTE. G.R. STICHBURY. RIF. BRIG.) Private G.R. Stichbury, Rifle Brigade. *Very Fine*
£10-12
16205. **Victory Medal;** (177772 E.T. CHANDLER. C.Y.S. R.N.) E.T. Chandler, Chief Yeoman of Signals, Royal Navy. *Very Fine*
£10-12
16206. **Victory Medal;** (34285 PTE. F.H. WRIGHT. R.A.M.C.) Private F.H. Wright, Royal Army Medical Corps. Ring missing, *V/F*
£8-10
16207. **Victory Medal;** naming partially erased but to a man with the surname of Ive who served with the 21st London Regiment. *F*
£8-10
16208. **Mercantile Marine War Medal;** (ALFRED G. TAYLOR) Minor edge-knock to rim, *Very Fine*
£35-45
16209. **Mercantile Marine War Medal;** name very neatly erased. *Good Very Fine*
£20-25
16210. **Mercantile Marine War Medal;** (JOHN. J. MOONEY.) *Good Very Fine*
£20-25
16211. **Mercantile Marine War Medal;** (CHARLES A.H.W. LINDQUIST). *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-25
16212. **Officer's Great War Memorial Plaque awarded to Captain R.L. Pratt, 4th (City of Bristol) Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment who having served on the Western Front from May 1916 died of wounds likely received the previous day, on 18th October 1916 and was buried in Pont-Du-Hem Military Cemetery, La Gorgue. A notable sportsman he was a member of the Clifton Foot Harriers, The Aerial Rowing Club and Clifton Football Club. He was also the chairman of the Bristol and Kingswood section of the Boot Manufacturers' Federation and was the son of Mr. E. Woodhall Pratt, J.P., who owned Pratt's Boot Factory.** Great War Memorial Plaque; (RALPH LEWIS PRATT) Ralph Lewis Pratt was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the 4th (City of Bristol) Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment in the London Gazette of 18th September 1914 and would serve in France from May 1916 and died of wounds likely received the previous day on 18th October 1916, aged 41 being buried in Pont-Du-Hem Military Cemetery, La Gorgue. His obituary taken from local newspaper reports states: 'Information has been received of the death at the front of Captain Ralph Pratt, elder son of Mr E. Woodhall Pratt, J.P., boot manufacturer, Kingswood. Soon after the break of war Mr. Ralph Pratt obtained a lieutenant's commission and went with the Gloucesters to France. His ability was rewarded by his being made captain three months ago. The late Captain was a thoroughly good sportsman. For 15 years he was a member of the Clifton Foot Harriers and for some six years he was a member of the Aerial Rowing Club. In the Clifton Football Club he was such a capable right-half that he was picked on several occasions to play in county matches. For some time he was chairman of the Bristol and Kingswood section of the Boot Manufacturers' Federation, and on the Executive he did much valued work. His ability was referred to a meeting of the Federation last night (Tuesday), and a unanimous vote of sympathy with his relatives was passed.' Pratt's Boot Factory was one of many in the Kingswood area. A major employer in the heavy boot industry in Kingswood, this firm manufactured an extremely good, high quality agricultural and miners boot. In the early period Kingswood boot factories tended to be small, family-run units relying heavily on outwork. The various parts of the boots were collected by the outworkers from the factory and made up at home, the boots being returned to the factory to be 'finished'. This type of production which was later superseded by larger, more mechanised factories better geared to mass production. For hundreds of years, leather production and manufacturing has been a high profile feature of Kingswood. a hook soldered to the reverse for hanging from a wall, otherwise *Good Very Fine* £225-275
16213. **Officer's Great War Memorial Plaque awarded to 2nd Lieutenant Hubert Clarence Tove, 2nd Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment who had been commissioned on 19th December 1914 and died of wounds on 15th October 1915 being buried in Lapugnov Military Cemetery.** Great War Memorial Plaque; (HUBERT CLARENCE d) Hubert Clarence Tove was

commissioned on 19th December 1914 after 7 years and 248 days in the ranks and saw service as a 2nd Lieutenant with the 2nd Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, he died of wounds on 15th October 1915 and is buried in Lapugnoy Military Cemetery. He left £88 2s 11d to Frederick Toye a silk weaver in his will. *Good Very Fine* £190-230

16214. **Memorial Plaque;** (THOMAS WILLIAM FREESTONE). Thomas William Freestone was a resident of Rockingham, Northamptonshire and saw service as a Lance Corporal (No. 25255) with the 1st Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment and died of wounds on 22nd November 1918 aged 22 and is buried in Great Easton (St. Andrew) Churchyard Extension. He is noted as the son of John William and Mary Elizabeth Freestone of Great Easton, Market Harborough. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £60-80
16215. **Canadian Memorial Cross**, GVR cypher awarded to Private R. Henderson, 46th Battalion (South Saskatchewan), Canadian Infantry who died on 13th February 1918 and was buried in Sucrerie Cemetery, Ablain St. Nazaire. Canadian Memorial Cross, GVR cypher; (1009401 PTE. R. HENDERSON.) Ranson Lawson Henderson saw service as a Private (No. 1009401) with the 46th Battalion (South Saskatchewan), Canadian Infantry. He died on 13th February 1918, aged 18. The son of Edward Hott Henderson and Ada Mary Henderson of The Bank, Birling, West Malling, Kent, England. Native of Catford, London, he was buried in Sucrerie Cemetery, Ablain St. Nazaire. *Good Very Fine* £150-180
16216. **Guernsey Great War Peace Medal 1914-1919.** In White metal. *Good Very Fine* £75-95
16217. **India General Service Medal 1908-1935**, GVR, 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Afghanistan N.W.F.1919; (202096 PTE. G.S. ATKINSON. 2-4 BORD. R.) Complete with medal roll details. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £70-80
16218. **India General Service Medal 1908-1935**, GVR, 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Afghanistan N.W.F.1919; (34325 PTE. F. LOTHIAN. 2-4. BORD. R.) Complete with medal roll details. Polished thus *Fair to Fine* £70-80
16219. **India General Service Medal 1908-1935**, GVR 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919; (241475 PTE. R.F. SMITH. 5-QUEEN'S RL. R.) Private R.F. Smith, 1st/5th Battalion, The Queen's Regiment. *Good Very Fine* £70-80
16220. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVR, 1 Clasp: Iraq; (962 SEPOY MOHAR SINGH. 32-PIONEERS.) Sepoy Mohar Singh, 32nd Pioneers saw service in Iraq between 10th December 1919 and 17th November 1920. *Good Very Fine* £40-50
16221. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVR, 1 Clasp: Kurdistan, officially renamed; (2740 SOWAR KESAR SINGH, 9TH HORSE). *Very Fine* £40-50
16222. **India General Service Medal 1908-1935, 1 Clasp: North West Frontier 1930-31 awarded to Private A. Stredwick, 2nd Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment who saw service during the Red Shirt Rebellion on the North West Frontier in the period from 23rd April 1930 to 22nd March 1931. India General Service Medal 1908-1935, 1 Clasp: North West Frontier 1930-31;** (6395654 PTE. A. STREDWICK. R. SUSS. R.) Along with: Royal Sussex Regiment Regimental Association Lapel Badge maker marked Ninnes, Hythe to the reverse. Sind Independent Brigade Area medal for the Brigade Rifle Meeting, engraved 'Company Match Pte. Stredwick.' Awarded to Private (No. 6395654) A. Stredwick, 2nd Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment who saw service during the Red Shirt Rebellion on the North West Frontier in the period from 23rd April 1930 to 22nd March 1931. loose-mounted for wear, *Good Very Fine* £120-150
16223. **India General Service Medal 1908-1935**, GVR 2nd type bust, 1 Clasp: North West Frontier 1930-31; (362287 PTE. W. WALBY. BORD. R.) Complete with medal roll details. Lightly polished, *Very Fine* £70-80
16224. **India April 1939 Casualty General Service Medal 1918-1962, GVI 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine, awarded to 2nd Lieutenant P.B. Akers-Jones, 1st Battalion, East Yorkshire Regiment, who was commissioned in August 1936, and then saw service in Palestine during the Arab Rebellion. Later serving in India, he was accidentally killed at Lahore on 4th April 1939. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine, officially renamed as issued in this case; (2/Lt. P.B. AKERS-JONES. E. YORKS.), together with the Army Council Award and Condolence Slip for a 'Palestine' medal, this with typed details: '2/Lt. P.B. Akers-Jones. E. Yorks.' Peter Byng Akers-Jones was born on 19th February 1916, and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant into the East Yorkshire Regiment on 27th August 1936. Akers-Jones saw service with the 1st Battalion in Palestine during the Arab Rebellion and was then serving in India when he was accidentally killed at Lahore on 4th April 1939. officially renamed but as issued in this case, *Nearly Extremely Fine* £160-200
16225. **General Service Medal 1918-1962, GVI 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine awarded to Private J. McD. Carter, 1st Battalion, Border Regiment who saw service in Palestine during the Arab Revolt and was discharged on 5th July 1939. General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVI 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine; (4030007 PTE. J. MCD. CARTER. BORD. R.) Private (No. 4030007) J. McD. Carter, 1st Battalion, Border Regiment saw service in Palestine during the Arab Revolt and was discharged on 5th July 1939. *Good Very Fine* £100-120
16226. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVI 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine (5047040 PTE. A. DAWSON. N. STAFF. R.) The recipient served with the 2nd Battalion during the Arab Revolt of 1936-39. Complete with medal roll details. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £90-110

16227. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVIR 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine; (4270612 FSR. I. BRADLEY. NORTH'D FUS.) Fusilier I. Bradley, Northumberland Fusiliers. Complete with medal roll details. Minor edge-knocks, *Good Very Fine*
£90-110
16228. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVIR 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine; (3598737 PTE. H. ALLEN. BORD.R.) Complete with medal roll details that state the recipient served with the 1st Battalion, Border Regiment in Palestine during the Arab Revolt. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£90-110
16229. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVIR 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine; (3314022 PTE. A. SCHOFIELD. H.L.I.) Saw service with 2nd Battalion, Highland Light Infantry during the Arab Revolt of 1936-39. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£90-110
16230. **India General Service Medal 1936-1939**, 1 Clasp: North West Frontier 1936-37; (4382467 CPL T.W. MEARING. GREEN HOWARDS.) The recipient served with the 2nd Battalion on the North West Frontier and is also entitled to the clasp North West Frontier 1937-1939. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £125-150
16231. **1939-1945 Star**. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£4-6
16232. **Atlantic Star**. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16233. **Africa Star**, bar North Africa 1942-1943. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16234. **Italy Star**. *Good Very Fine*
£8-10
16235. **Burma Star**. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16236. **Pacific Star**. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£15-20
16237. **Defence Medal**, privately impressed naming in square block capitals to 'Mrs E. Richards, C.D.' (Civil Defence) VF+
£15-20
16238. **Defence Medal**, named to 215666 H.J.K. Van Rensburg. *Nearly extremely fine*
£8-10
16239. **Defence Medal**, named to C302804 T. Kivido. *Good very fine*
£8-10
16240. **War Medal 39-45**, with Mention in Despatches oakleaf. *Good Very Fine*
£8-10
16241. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVIR, 1st type bust; 1 Clasp: S.E. Asia 1945-46; (1439657 L.A.C. F.C. TARRANT. R.A.F.) Leading Aircraftman F.C. Tarrant, Royal Air Force, together with original forwarding letter and envelope. *NEF* £60-80
16242. **General Service Medal 1918-1962, GVI 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine 1945-48 awarded to Serjeant G.F. Long, Foresters who had previously seen service with 1st Battalion, Duke of Wellington's Regiment in Italy where he had been wounded on 5th September 1944.** **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVI 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine 1945-48; (14352922 SGT. G. LONG. FORESTERS.) Awarded to Serjeant (No. 14352922) G.F. Long, Foresters who saw service in Palestine during the Jewish Revolt. He had previously seen service with the 1st Battalion, Duke of Wellington's Regiment in Italy and was wounded there on 5th September 1944. *Good Very Fine*
£120-150
16243. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVIR 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine 1945-48; (14680797 PTE. A.R. WILSON. E. YORKS.) Private A.R. Wilson, East Yorkshire Regiment saw service in Palestine during the Jewish Revolt. One small edge-knock to rim, *Good Very Fine*
£70-90
16244. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVIR 2nd type bust; 1 Clasp: Palestine 1945-48; (14964356 PTE. D. HARKNESS. BORD.R.) Complete with medal roll details. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£70-80
16245. **Korea Medal 1950-1953, Canadian issue awarded to A. Dufour, Canadian Military Forces who saw service in Korea during the Korean War.** **Korea Medal 1950-1953**, Canadian issue; (SE-6493 A. DUFOUR) Awarded to A. Dufour (No. SE-6493) who saw service as part of the Canadian Military Forces in Korea during the Korean War. *Good Very Fine*
£175-225
16246. **Africa General Service Medal 1899-1956, EIIR, 1 Clasp: Kenya awarded to Corporal Mwako Ndua, King's African Rifles who saw service during the Mau Mau Rebellion in Kenya which lasted from 21st October 1952 to 17th November 1956.**

Africa General Service Medal 1899-1956, EIIR, 1 Clasp: Kenya; (N.28555 CPL. MWAKO NDUU. K.A.R.) Awarded to Corporal (No. N.28555) Mwako Nduu, King's African Rifles who saw service during the Mau Mau Rebellion in Kenya which lasted from 21st October 1952 to 17th November 1956. *Good Very Fine* £100-120

16247. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR Dei.Grat, 1 Clasp: Near East awarded to Fusilier H.B. Mead, Royal Fusiliers who saw service in the Near East operations against Egypt, the operations lasted from 31st October to 22nd December 1956. General Service Medal 1918-1962, EIIR Dei.Grat, 1 Clasp: Near East; (22866274 FUS. H.B. MEAD. R.F.) Awarded to Fusilier (No. 22866274) H.B. Mead, Royal Fusiliers who saw service in the Near East operations against Egypt, the operations lasted from 31st October to 22nd December 1956. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£160-200
16248. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR Dei.Grat, 1 Clasp: Near East renamed in impressed style to (M.974694 I. BISHOP. A.B. R.N.). *Good Very Fine*
£30-40
16249. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVIR, 2nd type, roller bar and clasp missing; (21018244 PTE. S.J. PAILES. R.A.O.C.) Private S.J. Pailes, Royal Army Ordnance Corps. *Good Very Fine*
£30-40
16250. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, GVIR 2nd type bust, 1 Clasp: Malaya; (22287121 PTE. T. TODD. K.O.Y.L.I.) Private T. Todd, Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. *Good Very Fine*
£70-90
16251. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR, 2nd type bust, 1 Clasp: Malaya (23110055 TPR. A. DAVIES. R.A.C.) Trooper A. Davies, Royal Armoured Corps. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£70-80
16252. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Malaya; (22943142 PTE. C.R. WEATHERHEAD. W. YORK. R.) Private C.R. Weatherhead, West Yorkshire Regiment. Minor official correction to first letter of the recipients surname, otherwise *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16253. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR Br:Omn bust; 1 Clasp: Malaya; (23018702 PTE. M. MASON. R. LINCOLNS.) Private (No. 23018702) M. Mason, Royal Lincolns saw service during the Malayan Emergency. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£50-60
16254. **Queen's Korea Medal**, 1st type bust; (C/SKX.897811 D. SUTHERLAND. SM. RN.). *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£100-120
16255. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR 2nd type bust, 1 Clasp: Cyprus; (23293221 FUS. BAKER. L.F.) Fusilier Baker, Lancashire Fusiliers saw service in Cyprus during the EOKA Emergency. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£70-80
16256. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR 2nd type bust, 1 Clasp: Cyprus (23261116 PTE. A. ALLAN. GORDONS.) Private A. Allan, Gordon Highlanders. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£70-80
16257. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR Dei. Grat bust, 1 Clasp: Cyprus; (22246293 GNR. M.H. PRIME. R.A.) Gunner M.H. Prime, Royal Artillery saw service in Cyprus during the EOKA Emergency. *Good Very Fine*
£40-50
16258. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR Dei.Grat bust, 1 Clasp: Arabian Peninsula; (4250879 A.C.1. R.S.H. CLIFFORD. R.A.F.) Aircraftman 1st Class R.S.H. Clifford, Royal Air Force was present during the operations in the Aden Colony. Loose-mounted for wear, *Good Very Fine* £40-50
16259. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, EIIR 2nd type bust, 1 Clasp: Canal Zone; laser engraved naming; (22732339 PTE. R. HETHERINGTON. BORD. R.) Private R. Hetherington, Border Regiment. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £280-320
16260. **Campaign Service Medal 1962, 2 Clasps: Radfan, South Arabia, second clasp loose as issued separately, awarded to Flight Sergeant R.F.E. Allard, Royal Air Force, who saw service during the Radfan operations which lasted from 25th April to 31st July 1964, and in Aden at some stage during the period from 1st August 1964 to 30th November 1967. A good example of type.** **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, 2 Clasps: Radfan, South Arabia, second clasp loose as issued separately; (4004579 F.SGT. R.F.E. ALLARD. R.A.F.) Awarded to Flight Sergeant (No.4004579) R.F.E. Allard, Royal Air Force, who saw service during the Radfan operations which lasted from 25th April to 31st July 1964, and in Aden at some stage during the period from 1st August 1964 to 30th November 1967. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £190-230
16261. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, 1 Clasp: Northern Ireland; (R8092822 S.A.C. J.M. GEDDES R.A.F.) Senior Aircraftman J.M. Geddes, Royal Air Force saw service in Northern Ireland during the troubles. Together with box of issue. *NEF* £40-50
16262. **Iraq Medal 2003-2011, no clasp, laser engraved naming awarded to Private A.S.J.A. Poursain, Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment who saw service during Operation Telic in Iraq. Iraq Medal 2003-2011**, no clasp, laser engraved naming; (25103788 PTE A S J A POURSAIN PWRR). Awarded to Private (No. 25103788) A.S.J.A. Poursain, Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment who saw service during Operation Telic in Iraq. He received a GOC's Commendation for Excellence, OP Telic which was issued by HM Forces in January 2005. Simon Poursain is also entitled to the Campaign Service Medal with clasp Northern Ireland,

2012 Diamond Jubilee Medal and Accumulated Campaign Service Medal which was awarded in 2012. Latterly in his service he served as Fire Support Commander and during the London Olympic Games in 2012 was tasked with providing security for the games.
Extremely Fine
£250-300

16263. **Second Afghan War and Army Long Service pair awarded to Troop Serjeant Major W. Merriman, 6th Dragoon Guards. Afghanistan Medal 1878-1880, no clasp; (815 SGT. W. MERRIMAN. 6TH D. GDS) Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, VR, 3rd type; (815 TP-SGT. MJR. W. MERRIMAN. 6TH D.GDS.) Serjeant, later Troop Serjeant Major W. Merriman, 6th Dragoon Guards. Minor contact marks, complete with medal roll details. (2) *Good Very Fine***
£350-400
16264. **Egyptian War Battle of Tel-El-Kebir and Long Service group awarded to Private J. Tolan, 1st Battalion, Scots Guards who saw service in Egypt being present at the Battle of Tel-El-Kebir near Kassassin on 13th September 1882. Egypt Medal 1882-1889, dated reverse, 1 Clasp: Tel-El-Kebir; (1009 PTE. J. TOLAN. 1/SCOTS. GDS.) Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, VR, third type; (1009 PTE. J. TOLAN. SCOTS GDS) Khedive's Star, dated 1882. Loose-mounted for wear. Joseph Tolan was born in Liverpool and giving his trade as a labourer attested at Liverpool on 1st April 1862, almost the entirety of his career was spent at home in the UK, his only overseas service being to Egypt where he was stationed from 30th July 1882 until 14th November 1882 being present at the Battle of Tel-El-Kebir near Kassassin in Egypt on 13th September 1882. After returning home on 15th November 1882 he was discharged on 5th November 1883. loose-mounted for wear, pitted, *Very Fine***
£440-500
16265. **Egypt Medal pair awarded to Private C. Brown, 3rd Battalion, Kings Royal Rifle Corps. Egypt Medal 1882-1889, dated reverse, 1 Clasp: Tel-El-Kebir; (1343 PTE. C. BROWN. 3/K.R. RIF. C.) Khedives Star, dated 1882. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine***
£300-350
16266. **Egyptian War pair awarded to Stoker G. Potter, H.M.S. Humber, Royal Navy. Egypt Medal 1882-1889, undated reverse, no clasp; (G. POTTER. STOKER. H.M.S. HUMBER) Khedives Star dated 1884. George Potter was born at Thorpe-Le-Soken, Essex and joined up on 2nd September 1882 for 10 years, he would see service aboard H.M.S. Humber on 10th August 1883 until 25th May 1884. Pitting to the Egypt medal from the star, (2) *Very Fine***
£250-300
16267. **A very fine East and West Africa Medal clasp Witu, 1914-1915 Star trio and Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct group of 6 awarded to E. Cliff, Petty Officer, H.M.S. Boadicea and later His Majesty's Yacht Victoria and Albert where he was serving at the time of the 1902 Coronation being presented his 1902 Coronation Medal by the King himself. East and West Africa Medal, clasp Witu 1890, 1914-1915 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal, 1902 Coronation Medal and Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII named to 131491 E. Cliff, Able Seaman later Petty Officer on board H.M.S. Boadicea and His Majesty's Yacht Victoria and Albert. Edmund Cliff was born in the village of Bramley near Rotherham, South Yorkshire in 1867 and enlisted into the Royal Navy as a Boy in 1875. He served onboard H.M.S. Boadicea during the Witu Campaign of 1890 and by the time of the 1902 Coronation he was serving aboard the Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert. He was awarded his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal whilst still serving aboard the Royal Yacht and was pensioned ashore on 1907. He would be recalled for service in WW1 and again left the service at the wars end and returned to Rotherham to become a pub landlord, passing away in 1930 at the age of 63. The 1902 Coronation Medal was presented to the recipient by the king on board the Royal Yacht and has been neatly named as such on the reverse of the medal. Complete with copy service papers and extensive research details. (6) *Nearly Extremely Fine***
£1,200-1,500
16268. **An India General Service and Boer War pair awarded to Private L.J. Little, 1st Battalion, Border Regiment. India General Service Medal 1854-1895, 1 Clasp: Waziristan 1894-1895; (2504 PTE. L.J. LITTLE. 1ST BORDER REGT.) Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 3 Clasps: Natal, Orange Free State and Transvaal; (2504 PTE. L.J. LITTLE. 1ST BORDER REGT.) Complete with copy medal roll details. *Nearly Extremely Fine***
£320-360
16269. **Reconquest of the Sudan and Boer War group of 3 awarded to Private R. Wright, 1st Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. Queen's Sudan Medal 1896; (4434 PTE. W. WRIGHT. 1/LIN:R.) Khedives Sudan Medal 1896-1898, 2 Clasps: The Atbara, Khartoum; (4434 PTE. R. WRIGHT. 1 LINC. REGT.) King's South Africa Medal 1901-1902, 2 Clasps: South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; (4434 PTE. R. WRIGHT. LINCOLN REGT.) Private R. Wright, 1st Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment saw service during the reconquest of the Sudan taking part in the actions at The Atbara and at Khartoum. Note incorrect initial on Queen's Sudan Medal. Additionally entitled to a Queen's South Africa Medal which is not present. Contact wear (3) *Better than Very Fine***
£300-400
16270. **Reconquest of the Sudan pair awarded to Private T. Newman, 1st Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment who would later see service during the Boer War. Queen's Sudan Medal 1896; (3974 PTE. T. NEWMAN. 1/LIN. R.) Khedives Sudan Medal 1896-1898, 2 Clasps: The Atbara, Khartoum; (3974 PTE T. NEWMAN. 1ST BN. LINCOLN REGT.) Thomas Newman was born at Boothby, near Grantham, Lincolnshire and attested on 31st July 1894 later seeing service as a Private (No. 3974) with the 1st Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment during the reconquest of Sudan including in the actions at The Atbara and Khartoum. He would later serve in the Boer War and is entitled to a Queen's South Africa Medal with bars for Transvaal and South Africa 1902. (2) *Very Fine***
£250-300
16271. **The South Africa Boer War and Great War November 1914 First Battle of Ypres Prisoner of War and Post Office worker's Imperial Service Medal group awarded to Corporal P.J. Packer, 1st Battalion, formerly 2nd Battalion, Royal Scots Fusiliers, formerly 2nd Volunteer Battalion - Tower Hamlets Rifles. Packer from Stepney, London, was a member of the Volunteer Force prior to his joining for regular service in July 1899. He saw service with the 2nd Battalion out in South Africa during the Boer War when present on operations in the Cape Colony, the Transvaal, and the Orange Free State between June 1900 and September 1901. Having become a Postman with the Post Office in London, he was recalled on the outbreak of the**

Great War, and was then present with the 1st Battalion out on the Western Front from mid September 1914, and was taken prisoner of war on 13th November 1914 whilst engaged in the First Battle of Ypres. He spent the war interned in Holland.

Packer was ultimately awarded the Imperial Service Medal in June 1939. Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 4 Clasps: Cape Colony, Transvaal, Orange Free State, South Africa 1901; (6180 PTE. P. PACKER. RL: SCOTS FUS.); **1914 Star** with original sew-on Clasp; (6180 PTE. P. PACKER 1/R. SC: FUS.); **British War Medal and Victory Medal**; (6180 CPL. P. PACKER. R.S.FUS.); Imperial Service Medal, GVI 1st type bust; (PHILIP JAMES PACKER.) Philip James Packer was born in Stepney, London, and having worked as a porter and then seen service in the Volunteer Force as a Rifleman with the 2nd Volunteer Battalion - Tower Hamlets Rifles, then joined the regular forces, having attested at London on 4th July 1899 and joining as a Private (No.6180) the Royal Scots Fusiliers. Posted to the 2nd Battalion, he joined it at Chatham on 6th July 1899 and owing to the ongoing Boer War, was posted out to South Africa from 21st June 1900, being then present on operations in the Cape Colony, the Transvaal, and the Orange Free State until posted home on 27th September 1901. Appointed to Lance Corporal on 20th October 1901, he was promoted to Corporal on 16th April 1903, he was then posted out to India from 1st March 1904, having transferred to the 1st Battalion. Having reverted to Private on 19th November 1904, he was eventually posted home on 1st March 1907 when he rejoined the 1st Battalion. Packer was then transferred to the Army Reserve on 3rd July 1907. He re-engaged with the Reserve on 3rd February 1911, and then transferred to the Section 'D' Reserve on 4th July 1911. Packer had by now joined the Post Office in the position of porter or postman in the London area he having passed without competition on 21st June 1911. With the outbreak of the Great War he was recalled to military service and mobilised as a Private with the 3rd Reserve Battalion on 24th August 1914, and was appointed to Lance Corporal on 4th September 1914, being then present out on the Western Front from 15th September 1914 for service with the 1st Battalion. Packer was promoted to Corporal on 1st November, and was serving with 'D' Company when he was then taken prisoner of war on 13th November 1914 whilst engaged in the First Battle of Ypres. Packer was interned for the duration of the war in Holland, and with the end of hostilities, he was posted home to the Depot on 18th November 1918 and then posted back to the 3rd Reserve Battalion on 27th January 1919, before being transferred back to the Army Reserve on 12th March 1919. Having returned to his job with the Post Office, he was still working as a Postman in the London Postal Region when around the time of his retirement, he was awarded to the Imperial Service Medal in the London Gazette for 2nd June 1939. *Good Very Fine*
£675-750

16272. **Boer War Talana, Defence of Ladysmith, Orange Free State, Laings Nek and Belfast pair to Private H.B. Ward, 18th Hussars, Queens South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 5 Clasps:** Talana, Defence of Ladysmith, Orange Free State, Laings Nek, Belfast (3863 PTE. H.B. WARD. 18TH HUSSARS.) **Kings South Africa Medal 1901-1902, 2 Clasps:** South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (3863 PTE. H.B. WARD. 18TH HUSSARS.) Private H.B. Ward, 18th Hussars. Minor contact wear. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£600-700

16273. **A fine and fascinating Boer War casualty group and later Great War Officer's Group awarded to Private G.H.S. Potter, 2nd Battalion, Railway Pioneer Regiment, late of the Royal Navy who had served a thoroughly undistinguished 15 years in the Royal Navy before joining the Regiment in time to see action during the Boer War where he was dangerously wounded on 20th November 1901. Retiring shortly afterwards, he would find himself re-enlisting for the Great War where he saw service as a Captain in the 20th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, and later as a Captain in the Royal Engineers including with the Inland Water Transport. Having been kicked by a mule in 1918, and then being thrown out of a side-car in a road accident he would be demobilised aged 47 in September 1919. Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 5 clasps:** Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902, the last two bars loose on the ribbon; (3163 PTE. G.H.S. POTTER. RLY. PNR. RGT.) **1914-1915 Star**; (CAPT. G.H.S. POTTER. R.FUS.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal**; (CAPT G.H.S. POTTER.) George Herbert Spilsbury Potter was born in 1872 and entered the Royal Navy as a Cadet in 1885. His naval career appears to have been not entirely successful, although he did rise through the ranks of officers becoming a Lieutenant in 1896. His service record makes interesting reading but, the incidents referred to in his records include the following, deprived of 6 month's time for being drunk ashore in Hong Kong. Deprived of 1 month's time for carelessly leaving a gun loaded, the charge exploding when it was put away. Charged with conduct prejudicial to good order. Severely reprimanded and dismissed his ship for neglect of duty. On 4th April 1901, he was placed on the Retired list (unfit). Whatever rendered him unfit does not appear to have prevented him joining the Railway Pioneer Regiment during the Boer War. In addition, Potter's naval service records indicate that in May 1910 he was granted his certificate as Master for the Mercantile Marine. His record of service confirms that Potter enlisted as a Private in the 2nd Battalion of the Railway Pioneer Regiment on 23rd July 1901. He was dangerously wounded in action on 20th November 1902 at Botha's Kraal, also called Villiersdorp. In a dispatch of 21st November 1901, Lord Kitchener stated that Commandant Buys had been captured after attacking a patrol of approximately 100 men of the Railway Pioneer Regiment on the Vaal River near Villiersdorp. Discharged on 11th March 1902, he re-enlisted on 27th October 1914 becoming a Captain in the 20th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers. He went overseas with the Battalion in October 1915 but was invalided home as a result of Pleurisy in March 1916. It would appear that he returned to France before being sent back to England on sick leave in May 1916. In August 1916 he was appointed a Temporary Captain in the Royal Engineers and served with the 239th Light Railway Forward Company. His service record shows that in September 1918, he appeared before a medical Board after being kicked on the right thigh by a mule, the injury worsening following a fall. The injury resulted in his hospitalisation. Returning to duty, Captain Potter's catalogue of mishaps continued when on 20th January 1919, at Bethune, a Portuguese car ran into the motorcycle and side-car in which he was travelling, he being knocked out of the side car into the road. His injuries were not serious and the accident was blamed on the driver of the car. He was demobilised in September 1919. Court-mounted for display. (4) *Good Very Fine*
£500-600

16274. **Boer War, Great War Western Front and later Long Service group awarded to Serjeant Major W. George, Royal Army Medical Corps. Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 3 Clasps:** Orange Free State, Cape Colony, South Africa 1902; (16473 PTE. W. GEORGE. R.A.M.C.) **1914-1915 Star**; (16473 QM.SJT. W. GEORGE. R.A.M.C.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal**; (16473 W.O.CL.1. W. GEORGE. R.A.M.C.) **Jubilee Medal 1935, Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR, 1st type**; (16473 S.MJR. W. GEORGE. R.A.M.C.) William George was born on 2nd July 1883 and served in the ranks from 1901 to 1925. He first landed in France on 15th August 1914 and served with the 3rd General Hospital. He was appointed Warrant Officer in 1915 and awarded his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in Army Order 110 of 1920. He was commissioned Lieutenant and Quartermaster 20th October 1925 and finished his service as a Major and Quartermaster on 2nd July 1938. He was recalled for service in WW2 and served in the UK 1939-1945. He passed away on 2nd March 1937. Clasps mounted in the incorrect order on the QSA, mounted as worn (6) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£450-500

16275. **Boer War and later Great War Gallipoli casualty group awarded to Private W. Scholes, Volunteer Company, 1st Battalion, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment who later served with the 1st/6th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment at Gallipoli, he would be killed in action on 9th August 1915 and having no known grave is remembered on the Helles Memorial.** Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 3 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal; (7352 PTE. W. SCHOLES. VL. COY. 1ST L.N. LANC. R.) 1914-1915 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal; (11155 PTE. W. SCHOLES. E. LAN. R.) William Scholes was born and enlisted in Preston, Lancashire and served with the Volunteer Company of the 1st Battalion, Loyal North Lancashire during the Boer War. He would later see service during the Great War and landed at Gallipoli on 1st August 1915 serving with the 1/6th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment. He was killed in action on 9th August 1915 and having no known grave is remembered on the Helles Memorial. QSA clasps loose as a block on the ribbon. (4) *Good Very Fine* £450-550
16276. **A Boer War and Great War group of 4 awarded to Private J. Patman, 6th Dragoon Guards and later Royal Artillery.** Queens South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 3 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal and Kings South Africa Medal 1901-1902, 2 Clasps: South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (4052 PTE. J. PATMAN. 6/DRAGOON GDS.) British War Medal and Victory Medal (164690 GNR. J. PATMAN. R.A.) Complete with medal index card and medal roll details. Minor edge knock to the QSA, loose-mounted for wear, *Nearly Extremely Fine* £280-320
16277. **A Boer War Cape Colony and Wittebergen and Great War Western Front group awarded to Corporal W. Dimmock, 4th Battalion, South Staffordshire Regiment who saw service in South Africa during the Boer War on operations in Cape Colony and in the action at Wittebergen. He would subsequently service as a Private in the South Staffordshire Regiment on the Western Front from 17th December 1914 being discharged on 14th December 1918.** Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 2 Clasps: Cape Colony, Wittebergen; (2852 CPL. W. DIMMOCK. S. STAFFORD. REGT.) 1914-1915 Star; (10126 PTE. W. DIMMOCK. S. STAFF. R.) British War Medal and Victory Medal; (10126 PTE. W. DIMMOCK. S. STAFF. R.) Walter Dimmock saw service as a Corporal (No. 2852) with the 4th Battalion, South Staffordshire Regiment during the Boer War during operations in the Cape Colony and at the action of Wittebergen. Dimmock would also see service during the Great War as a Private (No. 10126) with the South Staffordshire Regiment on the Western Front from 17th December 1914 later being discharged on 14th December 1918. *Good Very Fine* £250-300
16278. **Boer War pair to Private H. Lawrence Oxfordshire Light Infantry who was wounded 24th April 1901 at Heilbron.** Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 2 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State; early issue engraved naming (1804 PTE. H. LAWRENCE. OXFD. L.I.) King's South Africa Medal 1901-1902, 2 Clasps: South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; (1804 PTE H. LAWRENCE. OXFORD. L.I.). Henry Lawrence served with the 3rd Battalion, Oxfordshire Light Infantry and during the Boer War the 3rd Battalion served with the First Battalion, Oxfordshire Light Infantry. He was wounded 24th April 1901 at Heilbron, South Africa. In the previous year Heilbron was proclaimed as the capital of the independent Boer Republic of the Orange Free State. A concentration camp was set up there, to house the Boer women, children and non-combatant labourers who were providing support to the Boers. The camps were badly laid and thousands died as a result. The camp became a private school. He has service papers available on Findmypast. Toned, (2) *Good Very Fine* £220-260
16279. **Boer War and later Great War group awarded to Private B. Bennett, 2nd Lincolnshire Regiment and later a Serjeant in the West Riding Regiment. He would see service on operations in the Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal during the Boer War, before being discharged and later re-enlisting.** Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 3 Clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal; early issue engraved naming; (3042 PTE. B. BENNETT. 2/LINC RGT.) King's South Africa Medal 1901-1902, 2 Clasps: South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; (5042 PTE. B. BENNETT. LINC REGT.) British War Medal and Victory Medal; (988 SGT. B. BENNETT. W. RID. R.) Note incorrect service number on QSA. Bennett saw service on South Africa during the Boer War on operations in Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal along with the 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. Having been discharged, he would later rejoin and see service in the Great War as a Serjeant with the West Riding Regiment. (4) *Good Very Fine* £200-250
16280. **Boer War pair awarded to Private G.H. Parkes, 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment who saw service on operations in Cape Colony as well as in the actions at Paardeberg and Johannesburg.** Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902, 3 Clasps: Cape Colony, Paardeberg and Johannesburg; early issue officially engraved naming (3059 PTE. G.H. PARKES. 2/LINC. RGT.) King's South Africa Medal 1901-1902, 2 Clasps: South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; (3059 PTE. G. PARKES. LINCOLN REGT.). Private (No. 3059) G.H. Parkes, 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment saw service in South Africa during the Boer War on operations in Cape Colony as well as in the actions at Paardeberg and Johannesburg. Faint ghost dates to QSA, (2) *Good Very Fine* £160-200
16281. **Great War Mons Trio and Plaque awarded to Private W. Potter, 1st Battalion, Scottish Rifles who served on the Western Front from 22nd August 1914 and died of wounds on 30th March 1915 and is buried in Hamburg Cemetery.** 1914 Star; (8190 PTE. W. POTTER. 1/SCO. RIF.) British War Medal and Victory Medal; (8190 PTE. W. POTTER. SCO. RIF.) Memorial Plaque; (WILLIAM POTTER). William Potter was born Ramsgate, Kent and saw service as a Private (No. 8190) with the 1st Battalion, Scottish Rifles on the Western Front from 22nd August 1914. He died of wounds on 30th March 1915 and is buried in Hamburg Cemetery. (4) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £400-500
16282. **A pre-war North West Frontier and later Great War 1914 Star trio group awarded to Private, later Serjeant W.H. Kennett, 1st later 2nd Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers, who would serve on the Western Front from 29th September 1914, being wounded on 20th July 1915, later serving with the Labour Corps and being discharged with a Silver War Badge on 11th February 1918.** India General Service Medal 1908, EVII, 1 Clasp: North West Frontier 1908, 1914 Star; British War Medal and Victory Medal named to 931 Private, later Serjeant W.H. Kennett, 1st Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers. Walter Henry Kennett enlisted on 28th February 1905 and served on the North West Frontier of India with 1st Battalion in 1908. He first served on the Western Front from 29th September 1914 and would be wounded on 20th July 1915 whilst serving with 2nd Battalion. He transferred to the Labour Corps (No. 60539, later No. 166018) and was discharged with a Silver War Badge due to wounds on 11th February 1918. Complete with Medial Index Card and Medal rolls. Toned, (4) *Good Very Fine or better* £320-360
16283. **Great War Mons Trio awarded to Ordinary Seaman W. Lavery, Hood Battalion, Royal Naval Division, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.** 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal awarded to KX. 331 W. Lavery, Ordinary Seaman, Royal

Naval Volunteer Reserve. William Lavery from Hebburn Quay, Durham was born on 6th September 1889 and enlisted into the Northumberland Fusiliers on 5th September 1914 and four days later was transferred to the Hood Battalion of the Royal Naval Division. He served in the operations at Antwerp and was discharged as medically unfit 23rd November 1914 on advice from the admiralty volunteer committee and his 1914 star was issued to him on 19th February 1919. (3) *Good Very Fine* £300-350

16284. **The emotive double casualty family group to the Turney Family. Private Bert Turney, 1st Battalion, Royal Lancaster Regiment died of wounds on 14th October 1914 and is remembered on the Ploegsteert Memorial and Private Alfred Henry Turney, 8th Battalion, Rifle Brigade was killed in action on 15th September 1916 and having no known grave is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. The brothers were residents of Leighton Buzzard. 1914 Star;** with original 5th Aug – 22nd Nov bar (9021 PTE. B. TIERNEY. R. LANC. R.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (9021 PTE. B. TURNEY. R. LANC. R.). Bert Turney (note different name on Star but this surname as is per his Medal Index Card where he is noted as Tierney) saw service as a Private (No. 9021) with the 1st Battalion, Royal Lancaster Regiment on the Western Front from 12th September 1914 dying of wounds on 14th October 1914 and is remembered on the Ploegsteert Memorial. He is noted as the son of Robert and Ellen Turney of 16 Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard. **Brother's group. 1914-1915 Star;** (S-10558 PTE. A.H. TURNEY. RIF. BRIG.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (S-10558 PTE. A.H. TURNEY. RIF. BRIG.) Alfred Henry Turney saw service as a Private (No. S-10558) with the 8th Battalion, Rifle Brigade on the Western Front from 18th December 1915 and was killed in action on 15th September 1916. Having no known grave he is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. CWGC similarly notes him as the son of Robert and Ellen Turney of 16 Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard. (6) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £300-350
16285. **Mons Trio and Territorial Efficiency Medal group awarded to Private J.R. Tennant, 5th Battalion, Scottish Rifles who saw service in France from 5th November 1914. 1914 Star,** with original 5th Aug-22nd Nov 1914 clasp (6219 PTE. J.R. TENNANT. 5/SCO. RIF.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal** (6219 PTE. J.R. TENNANT. SCO. RIF.) **Territorial Efficiency Medal, GVR** (6219 PTE. J.R. TENNANT. 5-CAMERONIANS). John R. Tennant first landed in France on 5th November 1914 serving with the 5th Battalion of the Scottish Rifles. He would later serve with the Army Service Corps before returning to his original unit. Discharged at the wars end, his Efficiency Medal was published in army order 51 dated 1922. Mounted loose for wear, (4) *NEF* £280-340
16286. **Great War Mons trio awarded to Private L.G. Edmonds, 11th Hussars and was killed in action on 24th May 1915 and having no known grave is remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial. 1914 Star; British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (5867 PTE. L.G. EDMONDS. 11TH HUSSARS.) Leonard G.J. Edmonds was born and enlisted in North Cadbury, Bath and first landed in France on 9th September 1914 serving with the 11th Hussars. He was sadly killed in action on 24th May 1915, aged 29 and having no known grave he is commemorated on the Menin Gate at Ypres. He is recorded by the CWGC as the late son of Joseph.N. and Sarah Edmonds of North Cadbury, Bath. (3) *Good Very Fine* £280-340
16287. **Great War 1914 Star trio awarded to Private J. Turner, 1st Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment who was killed in action on 25th October 1914 during the first Battle of Ypres. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to Private J. Turner, Leicestershire Regiment (1st Battalion on Star). Joseph Turner first landed in France on 9th September 1914 serving with the 1st Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment. He was killed in action on 25th October 1914. He was born in Shoreditch, Essex and lived in Stoke Newington, London. He was 29 years of age at the time of his death and is noted as the late son of George and Catherin Emily Hannah Turner of 124 Winston Road, Stoke Newington. Having no known grave he is remembered on the Ploegsteert Memorial. He is entitled to a 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar to his Star however it is missing from this group. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £250-300
16288. **Great War Mons Trio awarded to Private E.J. Eldridge, Border Regiment who having served in France from 5th October 1914 died of wounds on 1st November 1914 being buried in Norwich Cemetery, Norfolk. 1914 Star** (PTE E.J. ELDRIDGE. BORD. R.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal** (7113 PTE. E.J. EDRIDGE. BORD. R.) Ernest John Edridge was born in Bethnal Green, Middlesex and lived in Leyton, Essex when he enlisted at Stratford. He served on the Western Front from 5th October 1914 and died of wounds on 1st November 1914. He is buried in Norwich Cemetery, Norfolk. No mention of a clasp on the Medal Index Card despite the recipient dying of wounds received during the qualification period. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £250-300
16289. **Great War Western Front 1914 Star casualty trio awarded to Private A. Smith, 10th Battalion, Liverpool Regiment who later suffered from due to shell shock and was given a medical discharge in 1919. 1914 Star;** (2649 PTE. A. SMITH. 10/LPOOL. R.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (2649 PTE. A. SMITH. LPOOL. R.) Albert Smith was a member of the 1/10th Battalion, Liverpool Regiment Liverpool Scottish and first landed overseas on 1st November 1914. He was admitted to hospital due to frost on 17th October 1914 and returned to the UK on 28th December 1914. He did not return to France until February 1917 when he as sent to France as a musketry instructor with the 2/10th Battalion. He was sadly admitted to hospital in the UK in February 1918 due to shell shock and was given a medical discharge in 1919. (3) *Good Very Fine* £250-300
16290. **Great War Mons Trio awarded to Private E. Clements, 1st Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment who saw service on the Western Front from 11th September 1914 and was discharged due to wounds on 14th November 1917 having later served with the Bedford Signal Depot of the Royal Engineers. 1914 Star** with clasp; (3-6677 PTE. E. CLEMENTS. 1/BEDF. R.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (3-6677 PTE. E. CLEMENTS. BEDF. R.) Ernest Clements enlisted on 29th December 1910 and first landed in France on 11th September 1914. He later transferred to the Bedford Signal Depot of the Royal Engineers with service number 199064 and was discharged with a Silver War Badge due to wounds on 14th November 1917 aged 24. Lightly polished. (3) *Good Very Fine* £225-275
16291. **Great War 1914 Star group awarded to Serjeant W. Lindsay, 5th Dragoon Guards who having served on the Western Front from 15th August 1914 until he was killed in action 13th May 1915. 1914 Star** (644 SGT. W. LINDSAY. 5/D.GDS.) **Victory Medal** (D-644 SGT W. LINDSAY. 5-D.GDS.) **Memorial Plaque** (WILLIAM LINDSAY). William Lindsay saw service as a Serjeant (No. 644) with the 5th Dragoon Guards on the Western Front from 15th August 1914 and would be killed in action 13th May 1915 being remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial. 13th May 1915 saw the 5th Dragoon Guards suffering heavy casualties under

a heavy German bombardment in their trenches near Messines. The 5th Dragoon Guards suffered over 100 casualties in the battle.

Additionally entitled to a British War Medal. (3) *Good Very Fine*

£200-240

16292. **Great War Mons Trio awarded to Private J. Maher, Kings Own Scottish Borderers who saw service on the Western Front from 15th August 1914 and was discharged due to sickness on 12th June 1915. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** (8620 PTE. J. MAHER. K.O.S.B.) James Maher enlisted into the Kings Own Scottish Borderers on 5th February 1904 and saw service with the 2nd Battalion on the Western Front from 15th August 1914. He was later discharged due to sickness on 12th June 1915 and issued with a Silver War Badge. (3) *Good Very Fine*
£150-180
16293. **Great War Mons trio awarded to Private W. Slater, North Staffordshire Regiment who saw service on the Western Front from 10th September 1914, and later served with the Labour Corps. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** (6882 PTE. W. SLATER. N. STAFF. R.) William Slater first landed in France on 10th September 1914 and went on to serve with the Labour Corps with service number 499822 and finished his service with the Royal Engineers with service number WR-1233. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£150-180
16294. **Great War Mons Trio awarded to Private J. Upfold, East Kent Regiment who saw service on the Western Front on 7th September 1914 and was wounded in the right hand on 28th September 1914 being treated in the American Hospital in Paris. 1914 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal** (7054 PTE. J. UPFOLD. E. KENT R.) James Upfold enlisted on 2nd December 1902 and first landed in France 7th September 1914 serving with the 1st Battalion. He was wounded in the right hand on 28th September 1914 and treated at the American Hospital in Paris. He was discharged with a Silver War Badge due to wounds 25th November 1915. He is entitled to the August to November clasp for the ribbon of his 1914 Star but this is missing from the group. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£150-180
16295. **Mons Star trio awarded to Private J. Keet, Middlesex Regiment who saw service on the Western Front on 8th November 1914. 1914 Star** (G-124 PTE. J. KETT. MIDDX R.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal** (G-124 PTE. J. KEET. MIDDX R.) James Kett or Keet enlisted into the 2nd Battalion, Middlesex Regiment on 18th August 1914 and landed in France on 8th November 1914. He was discharged with a Silver War Badge due to sickness on 10th September 1917 whilst serving with the 5th Battalion. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£150-180
16296. **Mons Star trio awarded to Private W.G. Bonstead, 2nd Battalion, Rifle Brigade who saw service in France from 7th November 1914 and shortly afterwards returned to the UK having suffered a gun shot wound to the right leg. 1914 Star** (2124 PTE. W.G. BONSTEAD. 2/RIF. BRIG.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal** (2124 PTE. W.G. BOUSTEAD. RIF. BRIG.). William George Boustead from Deptford enlisted into the 2nd Battalion, Rifle Brigade in 1908 and then served with them at home from 1908 to 1913. He served in India 21st January 1913 until 24th October 1914 and first landed in France from 7th November 1914 but had returned to the UK by 21st December 1914 having suffered a gun shot wound to the right leg. He later went on to serve with the Notts & Derbyshire Regiment, Royal Defence Corps and the Royal Engineers. He was discharged on 17th March 1919 with a 50% disability pension. Note difference in spelling of surname. (3) *Good Very Fine*
£150-180
16297. **Mons Trio awarded to Private C. Bluring, 2nd Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment who landed in France on 7th October 1914 and later transferred to the Berkshire Regiment being discharged due to wounds on 16th June 1916. 1914 Star;** (8830 PTE. C. BLURING. 2/WILTS. R.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (8830 PTE. C. BLURING. WILTS. R.) Charles Bluring enlisted on 18th March 1912 and first landed in France on 7th October 1914. He later transferred to the Berkshire Regiment and was discharged due to wounds with a Silver War Badge on 16th June 1916. He is additionally entitled to a 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar. *GVF* £150-180
16298. **Great War Mons trio awarded to Private A. Foster, 2nd Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, later Gunner, Royal Artillery who saw service on the Western Front from 7th November 1914. 1914 Star** (L-13599 PTE. A. FOSTER. 2/MIDDX. R.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal** (90283 GNR. A. FOSTER. R.A.) Albert Foster was a member of the 3rd Battalion, Middlesex Regiment but first landed in France on 7th November 1914 serving with the 2nd Battalion. He later transferred to serve with the Royal Field Artillery and was discharged at the wars end. He is entitled to the August to November clasp for the ribbon of his 1914 Star and this is confirmed on both this Medal Index Card and the Medal roll. Sadly the clasp is missing from the group. *Lightly polished VF or better* £140-180
16299. **Great War Mons Trio awarded to Driver J.V. Wakefield, U Battery, Royal Horse Artillery who saw service on the Western Front from 11th November 1914. 1914 Star** (66493 DVR. J.V. WAKEFIELD. R.H.A.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal** (66493 DVR. J.V. WAKEFIELD. R.A.) John V. Wakefield first landed in France on 11th November 1914 serving with U Battery of the Royal Horse Artillery on the 1901 census he is recorded as a 13 year old school boy from Warwick. (3) *Good Very Fine*
£125-150
16300. **Great War Mons Trio awarded to Private B.E. Wailes, 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment who saw service on the Western Front from 5th November 1914 later being discharged physically unfit on 24th February 1915. 1914 Star** and copy 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar; (10381 PTE. B.E. WAILES. 2/LINC. R.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (10381 PTE. B.E. WAILES. LINC. R.) George Edward Wailes saw service on the Western Front from 5th November 1914 and would be discharged physically unfit for further service 24th February 1915 later receiving a Silver War Badge. Court-mounted for display. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£100-125
16301. **Great War Mons Trio awarded to Gunner A. Shoesmith, Royal Field Artillery. 1914 Star** (75710 GNR. A. SHOESMITH. R.F.A.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal** (75710 GNR. A. SHOESMITH. R.A.) Albert Shoesmith saw service on the Western Front from 13th September 1914 serving with the Royal Field Artillery. Complete with medal index card. *Good Very*

16302. **Great War Mons Trio awarded to Private A.P. Davis, 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment who saw service on the Western Front from 5th November 1914. 1914 Star; (8953 PTE A.P. DAVIS. 2/LINC. R.) British War Medal and Victory Medal; (2-8953 CPL. A.P. DAVIS. LINC. R.) Private A.P. Davis, 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment saw service on the Western Front from 5th November 1914 and would later be discharged with a Silver War Badge. (3) Nearly Extremely Fine** £90-110
16303. **An emotive Battle of the Somme officer casualty group awarded to Second Lieutenant D.A.J. Chapman, 19th Hussars, later 2nd Battalion, Scots Guards who was appointed a Second Lieutenant with the 19th Hussars on 21st November 1914. In December 1915 he applied for a commission in the Scots Guards and having seen fighting in the trenches during the Second Battle of Ypres would be killed in the attack on Les Bouefs on 15th September 1916 and is now remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. 1914-1915 Star; (2. LIEUT. D.A.J. CHAPMAN. 19/HRS.) British War Medal and Victory Medal; (2. LIEUT. D.A.J. CHAPMAN.)** David Archibald James Chapman was born on 18th September 1893 at Selborne Road, Hove, the only child of Colonel David Phelps Chapman, a professional Army officer, and his wife, Anges Mary Laurie. His father had reached the rank of Major, and seen service abroad, notably in the Sudan, by the time he married Agnes in 1892. After his retirement, he retained the rank of a Colonel with regard to the Army. David was educated at Eton College, and served as a Private in the College's Officers' Training Corps from 1908-1910 when he left school and joined the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. At the end of his training, he was ranked 92nd in the Sandhurst Competitive Examination of June 1911 and was one of 13 candidates who were successful for appointment in the Cavalry. In June 1914, he applied for a Commission in the 19th Hussars' Special Reserve, a Cavalry Regiment, giving his address as The Manor House, Ham. While the medical examination found him to be 'unfit', he was appointed a Second Lieutenant five months later (21st November 1914) In December 1915, David applied for a commission in the Scots Guards Special Reserve, a prestigious infantry regiment, with his application endorsed by Colonel H. Fludyer, Scots Guards. Chapman was killed in action at the attack on Les Bouefs on 15th September 1916: 'The Division attacked Les Bouefs zero (hour) 6.20am. Owing to attack being held up about 6pm the Battalion was ordered up to support Colonel I. Campbell, 3rd Battalion, Coldstream Guards. Lieutenant Colonel R.S. Tempest lead the Battalion between Ginchy and Delville Wood on a N.E. position. The Commanding Officer and Adjutant were hit almost immediately and Captain J.S. Thorpe and Lieutenant D.A.J. Chapman were killed during a counter-attack on our right flank company. Captain R.E.F. Maitland and 2/Lieuts. Dawkins, Murdoch and Wodehouse were wounded. 2/Lieuts. Dawkins and Murdoch died of wounds 4 days later. Lieutenant W.A. Boyd was then left in command of the Battalion. Major Hon. R. Coke came up to take command. Lieut. E.M. McDougal to do Adjutant and Lieut. D.J. Bethell to command the Right Flank Company. Major Hon. R. Coke was wounded on the way up.' Having no known grave, Chapman is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial and is noted as the son of Colonel David Phelps Chapman and Agnes Mary Chapman (nee Laurie) of The Manor House, Ham, Surrey; husband of Lillian Georgina Chapman (nee Warner). An obituary in the Times on 4th October 1916 states: 'was the only son of Major David Phelps Chapman, M.V.O. and Mrs. Chapman of the Manor House, Ham, Surrey. He was educated at Stonehouse, Broadstairs and at Eton (Mr. E.L. Churchills House). On the outbreak of war he went as A.D.C. to the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland whilst recovering from a severe accident. He was gazetted to the 19th Hussars in November 1914, and was present in the trenches at the Second Battle of Ypres. He transferred to the Scots Guards in January 1916 and was killed on September 15th.' *Nearly Extremely Fine* £575-650
16304. **Great War Aerial Artillery Observer's 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to 2nd Lieutenant A.W.J. Lyons, Army Service Corps later Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force who had seen service on the Western Front from 7th September 1915. Transferring to the Royal Flying Corps on 13th August 1917 he would be attached to 6 Squadron as an Observer in France on 6 Squadron from 19th October 1917 and then later with 8 Squadron on 1st December 1917. He would shoot down an enemy aircraft on 1st January 1918 whilst being piloted by Captain A.M. Swyny, an unusual feat for an artillery observer. Returning to 6 Squadron on 21st February 1918, he would subsequently return to the UK on 22nd May 1918, before transferring back to the Royal Army Service Corps on 10th June 1919 and being demobilised on 1st September 1919. 1914-1915 Star; (2. LIEUT. A.W.J. LYONS.) British War Medal and Victory Medal; (LIEUT. A.W.J. LYONS. R.A.F.)** Arthur William Lyons was born on 1st March 1888 and served in the ranks of the Gloucestershire would be commissioned into the Army Service Corps on 3rd May 1915 giving his occupation as Clerk with the Canadian Pacific Railway, Calgary. He would serve in France from 7th September 1915 with the 183rd Company, Army Service Corps. (No. 2 Company, 21st Divisional Train). In August 1916 he transferred to 182nd Company, Army Service Corps. (No. 12 Section, 21st Divisional Train). In 1917 he was residing at 5 Victoria Quadrant, Weston-Super-Mare. Lyons transferred to the Royal Flying Corps on 13th August 1917 and was posted back to France on 16th October 1917. On 19th October 1917 he was attached to No. 6 Squadron as an Observer, and then later to No. 8 Squadron on 1st December 1917. He would be promoted to Flying Officer (Observer) on 21st January 1918. He had on 1st January 1918 shot down an enemy aircraft out of control whilst flying with Captain A.M. Swyny (who was the pilot). This is an unusual occurrence for an Artillery Observation Squadron.. Re-posted back to No.6 Squadron on 21st February 1918, and qualified as an Observer on 15th February 1918. He would return back to the UK on 22nd May 1918, and on 10th June 1919 transferred back to 534 Company, Royal Army Service Corps being demobilised on 1st September 1919. *Good Very Fine* £400-450
16305. **Bradford Pals 1st July 1916 casualty group awarded to Private N. Woodhouse, 16th (1st Bradford) Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment who was missing in the attack on Serre. Having no known grave he is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. A native of Bradford. 1914-1915 Star and British War Medal (16-1435 PTE. N. WOODHOUSE. W. YORK. R.) Victory Medal this a copy medal. Memorial Plaque (NORMAN WOODHOUSE).** Norman Woodhouse saw service as a Private (No. 16/1435) with the 16th (1st Bradford) Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment Bradford Pals. Initially serving in the Egyptian Theatre from 22nd December 1915 he would have subsequently arrived on the Western Front and was killed in action on 1st July 1916 the first day of the Battle of the Somme where his battalion was involved in the attack on Serre and suffered monumental casualties before even reaching their own front line. The son of William and Fanny Woodhouse of 7 Emma Gate, Bradford, Yorkshire having no known grave he is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial.(4) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £400-500
16306. **Great War Officers 1914-1915 Star trio and later Second World War Italy theatre group awarded to Serjeant A.E. Wilson, Royal Army Medical Corps, later Lieutenant A.E. Wilson, 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment, together with photographs, sports medals and his original commission document. 1914-1915 Star (40075 SGT. A.E. WILSON. R.A.M.C.) British War Medal and Victory Medal (2. LIEUT. A.E. WILSON.) 1939-1945 Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, War Medal, along**

with two silver sports medals. Arthur Edward Wilson saw service on the Western Front from 15th July 1915 serving as a Serjeant with the Royal Army Medical Corps. He would be commissioned into the 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment on 31st July 1917 and after a short spell of service with the 22nd (Service) Battalion of the Manchester Regiment he continued to spend the rest of his military service with the Border Regiment. HE won two silver boxing medals as a bantamweight. One from the Aldershot athletic association whilst an officer cadet and the other in May 1919 from the Imperial services boxing association whilst he was a Lieutenant with the 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment. Complete with the recipients original commission scroll dated 1917, and his release letter dated 1945, with two photographs of him uniform at the end of WW2, in which he is wearing an M.I.D. oakleaf on his ww2 war medal. No trace of him can be found having received this award though. (7) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £350-400

16307. **A 1st July 1916 casualty group awarded to Private M.M. Fleming, 20th (Service) Battalion, Manchester Regiment 5th City Pals who was killed in action during his battalions attack south of Fricourt. 1914-1915 Star and Victory Medal (17888 PTE. M.M. FLEMING. MANC. R.) Memorial Plaque (MARTIN MATTHIAS FLEMING).** Martin Matthias Fleming, saw service with XVI Platoon, D Company, 20th (Service) Battalion, Manchester Regiment 5th Manchester Pals and was killed in action on 1st July 1916 the first day of the Battle of the Somme during the battalions attack south of Fricourt. Having no known grave he is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. He is also remembered on the St. Joseph Church War Memorial in Sale. Also with the original forwarding letter for the 1914-1915 Star. (3) *Good Very Fine* £350-400

16308. **First Day of the Somme casualty 1914-1915 Star and British War Medal awarded to Private D. Ellis, 2nd Battalion, Gordon Highlanders who was killed on 1st July 1916 and is buried in Gordon Cemetery at Mametz. 1914-1915 Star and British War Medal (S-10630 PTE. D. ELLIS. GORD. HIGHRS.)** Donald Ellis first landed in France on 10th November 1915 serving with the 2nd Battalion, Gordon Highlanders, was killed in action on 1st July 1916, the first day of the Battle of the Somme. He was born in Elgin, Morayshire and enlisted in Glasgow. He was 29 years of age at the time of his death and is buried in Gordon Cemetery at Mametz. Complete with Medal Index Card details along with details from both Soldiers Died and Commonwealth War Graves Commission. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £250-300

16309. **Great War Gallipoli and later Second World War medals awarded to Serjeant E. Lee, Derbyshire Yeomanry, who later served as a Captain with the 18th Battalion, Manchester Regiment and in the Second World War as a Captain on the General List. 1914-1915 Star; (1619 SGT. E. LEE. DERBY. YEO.) British War Medal and Victory Medal; (CAPT. E. LEE.) 1939-1945 Star, France and Germany Star; Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45,** the last two only privately named; (185158 CAPT. E. LEE. GEN. LIST. INF.) Ernest Lee first landed at Gallipoli on 26th April 1915 serving with the Derbyshire Yeomanry. He went on to be commissioned into the 18th Service Battalion, Manchester Regiment and finished his WW1 service serving as a Captain with the Army Service Corps. He went on to serve again in WW2 as a Captain on the General List and was commissioned in 1941. When he applied for the issue of his WW1 campaign medals in 1921. He was living in Ashbourne, Derbyshire. The 1914-1915 Star has been gilded, gold plated and the Defence and War Medals privately named as noted above. Court-mounted as worn, *NEF* £250-300

16310. **A Western Front France Croix De Guerre group awarded to Sapper later Corporal C.S. Williams, Royal Engineers who saw service on the Western Front from 12th December 1914 and was awarded the Croix De Guerre in the London Gazette of 19th June 1919. 1914-1915 Star; (1243 SPR. C.S. WILLIAMS. R.E.) British War Medal and Victory Medal with Mention in Despatches oak leaf emblem; (1243 CPL. C.S. WILLIAMS. R.E.) France. Croix De Guerre 1914-1918,** with one bronze star on ribbon. Christopher Stanley Williams saw service as a Sapper later Corporal (No. 1243) on the Western Front from 12th December 1914. Awarded the Croix De Guerre in the London Gazette of 19th June 1919 whilst serving with 510th (London) Field Company, Royal Engineers, he is noted as coming from Kilburn Park, North West London. Mention in Despatches unconfirmed. Loose-mounted on original ribbons. (4) *Good Very Fine* £250-300

16311. **Great War Western Front Northumberland Yeomanry, Second World War Home Front and Police Special Constabulary long service group awarded to Private E.G. Swann, Northumberland Hussars Yeomanry later Corps of Hussars. A miner from Cramlington, Northumberland, he then saw service with the 1st/1st Battalion out on the Western Front from June 1915 till an unspecified period when his battalion was the 8th Corps Cavalry Regiment. Present out there again from June 1918, he was injured by gas in April 1918. He subsequently serving during the Second World War on the Home Front in Civil Defence as a Special Constable with the Police Special Constabulary. 1914-1915 Star; (1923 PTE. E.G. SWANN. NORTH'D YEO.); British War Medal and Victory Medal; (1923 PTE. E.G. SWANN. NORTH'D YEO.); Defence Medal 1939-1945; Special Constabulary Long Service Medal, GVI 1st type bust; (EDWARD G. SWAN)** Edward Gray Swann was born in Cramlington, Northumberland, and having worked as a miner, as of 1901 he was 17 years old and working as a coal miner putter, then with the Great War he attested for service with the Territorial Force when aged 31 at Newton Hall on 5th May 1915, joining as a Private (No.1923) the Northumberland Hussars Yeomanry, and was posted to the 3rd/1st Battalion. As such he saw service out on the Western Front from 10th June 1915 with the 1st/1st Battalion which was serving as the 8th Corps Cavalry Regiment. Posted home for some unspecified reason, he returned to the front with his regiment on 9th June 1916, but was then injured as a result of gas in April 1918, from which he suffered from a disorderly action of the heart, and was treated out in France at No.2 Convalescent Hospital in Rouen. Swann who subsequently saw service as a Private (No.270953) with the Corps of Hussars, was transferred to the Class Z Territorial Reserve on 28th April 1919. Swann subsequently joined as a Special Constable the Police Special Constabulary, and saw service during the Second World War on the Home Front in Civil Defence. *Good Very Fine* £250-300

16312. **Great War Western Front casualty 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Private J. Woolley, 19th Battalion, Manchester Regiment who saw service on the Western Front from 8th November 1915 and who was killed in action on 12th February 1916. He is buried in Carnoy Military Cemetery. 1914-1915 Star; (12249 PTE. J. WOOLLEY. MANCH. R.) British War Medal and Victory Medal; (12249 PTE. J. WOOLLEY. MANCH. R.)** Along with paper packets for medals. Jose Woolley was born in Butterton, Newcastle and was a resident of Sandbach, Cheshire when he enlisted. He would see service as a Private (No. 12248) with the 19th Battalion, Manchester Regiment on the Western Front from 8th November 1915. Jose Woolley was killed in action on 12th February 1916, aged 21 and is buried in Carnoy Military Cemetery. He was the son of the late James Woolley of 110 Evans Street,

16313. **1914-1915 Star casualty trio and Memorial Plaque awarded to Gunner W.A. Graham, 261st Brigade, Royal Field Artillery who was presumed killed on 11th November 1917 and is remembered on the Jerusalem Memorial, 1914-1915 Star;** (4192 GNR. W.A. GRAHAM. R.F.A.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (4192 GNR. W.A. GRAHAM. R.A.) **Memorial Plaque;** (WILLIAM ALEXANDER GRAHAM) William Alexander Graham was born and enlisted in Kirkcudbright, Scotland. He first landed overseas in France on 23rd June 1915 and went on to serve in Palestine. He was originally recorded as missing but later his death was presumed to have taken place 11th November 1917 whilst serving with the 261st Brigade, Royal Field Artillery. Having no known grave his remembered on the Jerusalem Memorial. (4) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£220-260
16314. **Great War 1914-1915 Star officers trio awarded to Corporal G.M. Hunter, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment who served on the Western Front from 17th July 1915 and who would be subsequently commissioned into the 16th Battalion, Manchester Regiment, 1914-1915 Star** (13199 CPL. G.M. HUNTER. L.N. LANC. R.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal** (CAPT. G.M. HUNTER.) George M. Hunter saw service on the Western Front from 17th July 1915 serving as a Corporal with the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. He would subsequently be commissioned into the 16th (Service) Battalion of the Manchester Regiment Manchester Pals and when he applied for the issue of his campaign medals in 1925 he was living at 47 Northfield Avenue, Blackpool, Lancashire. Complete with boxes of issue along with Medal Index Card and Medal Roll details.(3) *Extremely Fine*
£175-225
16315. **Great War Western Front 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Private J. Slinger, Yorkshire Hussars who saw service on the Western Front from 17th April 1915, 1914-1915 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** (2516 PTE. J. SLINGER. YORKS. HRS.) John Slinger saw service as a Private (No. 2516) with the Yorkshire Hussars on the Western Front from 17th April 1915 with the 1/1st Yorkshire Hussars, and later as a Private (No. 330332) before serving with the 9th Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment as a Private (No. 239935). (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£160-200
16316. **Great War 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Air Mechanic 1st Class A.G. Roper, Royal Naval Air Service and late Royal Air Force who served aboard the Aircraft Carrier H.M.S. Campania and later in Egypt, 1914-1915 Star;** (F.6891 A.G. ROPER. A.M.1. R.N.A.S.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (206891 SGT. A.G. ROPER. R.A.F.) Alfred George Roper was born in Leytonstone, London on 11th October 1889 and was working as a Carpenter when he enlisted into the Royal Naval Air Service on 26th July 1915. He served onboard the aircraft carrier HMS Campania 8th August 1915 until 8th February 1916 and was transferred to the Royal Air Force on its formation in April 1918, going on to serve in Egypt from 17th June 1918 to 5th April 1919 and finally left to the service on 3rd April 1920. (3) *Good Very Fine*
£160-200
16317. **A 1914-15 Star and Victory Medal pair to Quartermaster and Captain Charles Alexander Boulton, 1/1st Sussex Yeomanry, attached City of London Yeomanry Regiment, late 11th Hussars, who saw service first in Gallipoli and was later Mentioned in Despatches for service in Egypt during 1917, 1914-15 Star** (Q.M. & LIEUT. C. A. BOULTON. SUSS. YEO.); **Victory Medal** (Q.M. & CAPT. C. A. BOULTON). M.I.D. London Gazette 16 January 1918. For gallant and distinguished service in Egypt. Charles Alexander Boulton was born in the parish of Southwark, London, and attested for service with the 11th Hussars at Aldershot on 19 Sept 1899, at the age of 19. Having reached the rank of Quartermaster Sergeant, he was discharged to commission in the Sussex Yeomanry in 1914. Although he has seen overseas service in South Africa, India and Egypt, these postings were not during a time of campaign and the only medal on his chest was an Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal that had been awarded in 1908. He served in Gallipoli with the 1/1st Sussex Yeomanry from 23 Sept 1915 and later served on attachment to the City of London Yeomanry. Following Gallipoli he served in Egypt for which he received a Mention in Despatches. His medals were sent to his address at the time which was Liege, Burnham Avenue, Bognor. *Good Very Fine*
£150-180
16318. **Third Battle of Ypres (Passchendaele) casualty 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Private H.E. Lodge, 21st Battalion, Kings Royal Rifle Corps who served on the Western Front from 19th May 1915 and died of wounds on 14th August 1917 being remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial, 1914-1915 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** (A-3028 PTE. H.E. LODGE. K.R.R.C.) With a silver sports medal. Harry Edmund Lodge saw service as a Private (No. A-3028) with the 21st Battalion, Kings Royal Rifle Corps on the Western Front from 19th May 1915 and died of wounds on 14th August 1917. He was born in St. Clements, Birmingham and enlisted in Birmingham. Having no known grave he is remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial, and is noted as the late son of Charles and Agnes lodge of 3 Brighton Terrace, Railway Terrace, Birmingham and the late husband of Maud Elizabeth Lodge of Great Francis Street, Birmingham. The small silver sports medal is named on the reverse as a member of the 1st Battalion, Kings Royal Rifle Corps and is dated 1911-12 from the Senior Division, Aldershot Command Football League and if hallmarked. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£150-180
16319. **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal group awarded to Petty officer W.C. Harris, Royal Navy who was awarded his Long Service Medal while serving aboard H.M.S. Vernon, 1914-1915 Star; British War Medal, Victory Medal and Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR 1st type bust awarded to 194369 Petty Officer W.C. Harris, H.M.S. Vernon.** William Charles Vernon was born in Landport, Hampshire on 18th March 1882 and enlisted into the Royal Navy as a Boy in 1901. He was awarded his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in 1915 and was pensioned to shore in 1922. Complete with copy service papers. *Good Very Fine*
£140-180
16320. **Great War Western Front and later Second World War Burma theatre group awarded to Private A. Potter, Army Cyclist Corps who served on the Western Front from 20th May 1915, being discharged after the war. He would later serve in Burma during the Second World War, 1914-1915 Star;** (3946 PTE. A. POTTER. A. CYCLIST CORPS.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (3946 PTE. A. POTTER. A. CYC. CORPS.) **1939-1945 Star; Burma Star; Defence Medal; War Medal. King's Medal for school attendance with bar 1911-12.** The WW2 medals in their Royal Army Service Corps and Army Catering Corps records box of issue addressed to Mr. J.W. Pullen, 7 Deburgh Road, Wimbledon, London. Arthur Potter saw service as a Private (No. 3946) with the Army Cyclist Corps on the Western Front from 20th May 1915 and would be discharged to Class Z Reserve on 1st

February 1919. A note with the group explains why the WW2 box is addressed to somebody with a different surname. (his daughter).
(8) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£125-150

16321. **Great War 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Private A. Thompson, 10th Hussars, later Royal Flying Corps who first served in France from 18th October 1915, and was later discharged to the Reserve on 30th April 1919. 1914-1915 Star British War Medal and Victory Medal** (22418 PTE. A. THOMPSON. 10-HRS) Alfred Thompson first landed in France 18th October 1915 but later transferred to the Machine Gun Corps with service number 51263 and finished his war serving with the Royal Flying Corps with service number 341173 and was discharged to the reserve 30th April 1919. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £90-110
16322. **Great War 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Gunner R.W. Greenwood, Royal Marine Artillery, who initially served underage. 1914-1915 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** (RMA.14122 GR. R.W. GREENWOOD.) Robert William Greenwood was born in Hardwick, Gloucestershire on 9th March 1897 and joined the Royal Marine Artillery at Bristol on 5th August 1914. During WW1 he served with the Royal Marine Artillery Anti-Aircraft Brigade and was discharged in August of 1919. His service records states that he was underage from enlistment until 8th March 1915. With copy service papers. (3) *Good Very Fine* £80-100
16323. **Great War Western Front 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Private G.E. Pye, King's Royal Rifle Corps who saw service on the Western Front from 20th October 1915. 1914-1915 Star; British War Medal; Victory Medal;** (11621 PTE. G.E. PYE. K.R. RIF. C.) George E. Pye saw service as a Private with the 1st Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps on the Western Front from 20th October 1915 and later served with the Royal Defence Corps. (3) *Good Very Fine* £70-80
16324. **Great War 1914-1915 Star trio, Imperial Service Medal and Lincoln tribute medal awarded to Sapper C. Connor, Royal Engineers. 1914-1915 Star;** (34799 SPR. C. CONNOR. R.E.) **British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (34799 SPR. C. CONNOR. R.E.) **Imperial Service Medal, GVIR, 1st type bust; (CHARLES CONNOR) Great War Tribute Medal** in bronze from the city of Lincoln. (5) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £60-80
16325. **Great War Western Front 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Private V.G. Oxford, 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. 1914-1915 Star; British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (15640 PTE. V.G. OXFORD. LINC. R.) Victor George Oxford saw service as a Private (No. 15640) with the 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. The battalion confirmed using the soldier's service number which is part of the block used for the 2nd Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment which saw service on the Western Front. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £55-65
16326. **Great War 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Private G.W. Glew, Lincolnshire Regiment. 1914-1915 Star; British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (11789 PTE. G.W. GLEW. LINC. R.) Private G.W. Glew, Lincolnshire Regiment. Toned, (3) *NEF* £55-65
16327. **Great War 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Private F. Knapper, Lincolnshire Regiment. 1914-1915 Star; British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (16976 PTE. F. KNAPPER. LINC. R.) Private F. Knapper, Lincolnshire Regiment. (3) *Good Very Fine* £55-65
16328. **Great War Western Front 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Corporal H.B. Knott, 8th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. 1914-1915 Star; British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (12304 CPL. H.B. KNOTT. LINC. R.) Harry B. Knott saw service with the 8th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment on the Western Front from 10th September 1915. (3) *Extremely Fine* £55-65
16329. **Great War 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Private F.R. Wilson, Lincolnshire Regiment. 1914-1915 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (13010 PTE. F.R. WILSON. LINC. R.) Private F.R. Wilson, Lincolnshire Regiment. (3) *Good Very Fine* £55-65
16330. **1914-1915 Star and Victory Medal pair awarded to Ordinary Seaman, later Able Seaman G. Hymas, Royal Navy. 1914-1915 Star;** (J.47346 G. HYMAS. ORD. R.N.) **Victory Medal;** (J.47346 G. HYMAS. A.B. R.N.) G. Hymas, Ordinary Seaman, later Able Seaman, Royal Navy. (2) *Good Very Fine* £30-40
16331. **First Day of the Battle of the Somme Casualty pair awarded to Private J.S. Sutton, 22nd (Service) Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers who was killed in action on 1st July 1916 and having no known grave is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (22-362 PTE. J.S. SUTTON. NORTH'D FUS.) James Spence Sutton was one of the original members of the 22nd Service Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers 3rd Tyneside Scottish. He was killed in action serving with D Company in France on 1st July 1916, the first day of the Battle of the Somme. He was born in Bradling Village, Northumberland and enlisted in Newcastle-On-Tyne. Having no known grave, he is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial. (2) *NEF* £500-600
16332. **Great War Territorial Force War Medal group awarded to Private R. Coates, Northumberland Fusiliers, 1 of 232 recipients of the TFWM from his Regiment. British War Medal, Victory Medal and Territorial Force War Medal;** (39701 PTE. R. COATES. NORTH'D FUS.) Roy Coates first served overseas with the Northumberland Fusiliers and went on to serve with the Corps of Hussars with service numbers 80895 and 537760. The recipient was one of only 232 recipients of the TFWM to members of the Northumberland Fusiliers. He is also entitled to the Territorial Force Efficiency Medal which was awarded to him in 1919 but is sadly missing from the group. Complete with medal index card and medal roll details. (3) *Good Very Fine* £450-550
16333. **Great War Western Front Mention in Despatches, Territorial Force War Medal and Territorial Efficiency Medal and bar group awarded to Warrant Officer Class 2 and Farrier Quarter Master Sergeant A. Crowe, Royal Field Artillery –**

Territorial Force who was Mentioned in Despatches in the London Gazette of 16th March 1919 for his service on the Western Front, receiving his Territorial Efficiency Medal in Army Order 192 of 1922 and the bar to his Territorial Efficiency Medal in Army Order 155 of 1931. British War Medal and Victory Medal with Mention in Despatches oakleaf; (463 W.O. CL.2. F.A. CROWE. R.A.) Territorial Force War Medal 1914-1919; (2634 W.O.CL. 2. F.A. CROWE. R.A.) Territorial Efficiency Medal, GVR Fm. Bust; with second award bar sewn on to ribbon; (732692 W.O.CL.II. F.A. CROWE. R.F.A.) Loose-mounted on old silk ribbons. Along with: Certificate appointing Frederick Arthur Crowe a Warrant Officer Class II with effect from 27th June 1918, the certificate itself dated 1st September 1919. Mention in Despatches certificate awarded to Farrier Quarter Master Sergeant A. Crowe, Royal Field Artillery attached 155th Army Brigade, dated 16th March 1919. Official letter dated 10th April 1931 confirming that Farrier Quarter Master Sergeant A. Crowe could retain his rank and continue to wear his uniform upon his discharge. Frederick Arthur Crowe was born in Mutford, Suffolk in 1888, the 1911 census records he is a 23 year old Farrier and General Smith residing with his father, Edward Crowe, a bootmaker and his mother Mary Ann as well as two brothers at 17 Reeve Street, Lowestoft, Suffolk. Serving as part of the Territorial Army on the Western Front he would be Mentioned in Douglas Haig's Despatch of 16th March 1919 whilst serving as a Farrier Quarter Master Sergeant in the Royal Field Artillery – Territorial Force attached 155th Army Brigade. He would be awarded the Territorial Efficiency Medal in Army Order 192 of 1922 and the Bar to the Territorial Efficiency Medal in Army Order 155 of 1931. He would be discharged from the 103rd Suffolk Field Brigade, Royal Field Artillery – Territorial Army in 1931 and allowed to retain his rank on discharge and to wear his uniform. Loose-mounted on silk ribbons, *Good Very Fine*
£425-475

16334. **Great War pair and Belgian Croix De Guerre group awarded to Gunner H.G. Lush, Royal Garrison Artillery who would be awarded the Belgian Croix De Guerre in the London Gazette of 25th July 1918. British War Medal and Victory Medal; (75866 GNR. H.G. LUSH. R.A.) Belgium. Croix De Guerre.** Herbert George Lush was awarded the Belgian Croix De Guerre in the London Gazette of 25th July 1918 for his services with the Royal Garrison Artillery in France. The London Gazette states that he was resident of Westbury in Wiltshire. Complete with a large and heavy hallmarked sterling silver presentation case with the following engraved inscription 'To Gunner H.G. Lush 78566 R.G.A. in token of services rendered and honour achieved in the Great War from his principals 1918. Awarded the Belgian Croix De Guerre (total weight 202 grams). Along with a small original newspaper cutting with regards to the recipient receiving the award diploma for his foreign decoration. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£425-475

16335. **Great War, Second World War and Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct group to Ordinary Telegrapher J.J. Dandridge, Royal Navy who was serving as an Acting Petty Officer Telegrapher aboard HMS St. Angelo at the time of the award of the LSGC Medal and was killed in the loss of the S.S. Rotorua when she was sunk by a German u-Boat on 11th December 1940. British War Medal and Victory Medal (J.68144 J.J. DANDRIDGE. O. TEL. R.N.) 1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star, War Medal, Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR, 3rd type (J68144 J.J. DANDRIDGE. APO. TEL. HMS. ST. ANGELO.)** John James Dandridge was born at Shanklin on the Isle of Wight on 13th March 1901 and enlisted as a boy into the Royal Navy in March 1917 and served onboard HMS Benbow during WW1. He was awarded his Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in 1934 and sadly died at sea with the loss of the S.S. Rotorua on 11th December 1940 when it was sunk by a German u-Boat. He was 39 years of age and he is commemorated on the Portsmouth Naval Memorial and is recorded by the CWGC as the late son of William and Florence Dandridge and the late husband of Edith Gertrude Dandridge. *Fine to NEF*
£400-500

16336. **Great War Territorial Force War Medal and Territorial Efficiency Medal group awarded to Driver H. Bailey, 3rd Wiltshire Brigade, Royal Artillery and later Southern Railway St. John Ambulance Association. British War Medal, Victory Medal, Territorial Force War Medal, Territorial Efficiency Medal, GVR, to 857 later 860054 Driver H. Bailey, Royal Artillery.** Herbert Bailey served with the 3rd Wiltshire Brigade of the Wessex Division of the Royal Field Artillery in WW1 and beyond and went on to be a member of the Southern Railway St. John Ambulance Association and received hallmarked silver and silver gilt medals for long service with bars for 14 years, 21 years, 25 years and 30 years. Named to the recipient to the reverse and dated 1940 and 1947. Complete with the cases of issue for the two St. Johns medals along with Medal Index Card and Medal roll details. (4) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£375-425

16337. **Great War pair, Long Service and Annuity Meritorious Service Medal group awarded to Temporary Warrant Officer Class 1 T. Currie, Durham Light Infantry who received his Annuity Meritorious Service Medal on 14th January 1952. British War Medal and Victory Medal; (9009 T-W.O. CL.1. T. CURRIE. DURH.L.I.) Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR, and Meritorious Service Medal, GVR, 2nd type bust; (443505 W.O.CL.II. T. CURRIE. D.L.I.)** Thomas Currie was from Newcastle On Tyne and was awarded his Annuity Meritorious Service Medal on 14th January 1952. Complete with medal roll detail as well as box of issue and forwarding letter for the Meritorious Service Medal. (4) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£350-400

16338. **A Great War Officer's Pals Battalion casualty pair to Second Lieutenant Arthur Edwin Merrett, 15th Battalion, The Hampshire Regiment, - 2nd Portsmouth Pals Battalion, a pre-war teacher with Smitham Bottom Council School, Coulsden, he was shot through the heart and killed in the "Mud Patch" near St. Eloi on 18 December 1916. British War Medal and Victory Medal (2. LIEUT. A.E. MERRETT.),** these in individual named card boxes transmission, complete with full length original ribbon. Arthur Edwin Merrett was the son of Ernest and Emma Merrett of "BelleVue", Selbourne, Alton, Hampshire. He was a teacher with Smitham Bottom Council School, Coulsden, Surrey, at the time of his enlistment in September 1915. He enlisted into the 1/28th (County of London) Battalion (Artist's Rifles – army number 5520) and did not see overseas service with this unit. Merrett was commissioned into the Hampshire Regiment on 5th September 1916 and was posted to the 15th Battalion in France. The 15th (Service) Battalion, Hampshire Regiment (2nd Portsmouth), a New Army unit raised in April 1915 which had been in France since May 1916. In September it had moved to the Somme sector. On the 15th of September it was part of the attack on the village of Flers, which saw the use of tanks for the first time. Out of 18 officers and 557 other ranks, 8 officers and 97 men were killed or missing, while 3 officers and 197 other ranks had been wounded – over half of the battalion had become casualties. They remained on the Somme, before moving back to the Ypres salient in the middle of October 1916. In the months leading up to Merrett's death the battalion was manning trenches, carrying out patrols, work parties etc., or in reserve around Dickebusch, Ypres. On the 18th of December the battalion were in trenches to the east of St. Eloi, to the south of Ypres. The War Diary records how 'trench mortars (are) more active on both sides', and then simply states '2nd Lieut. A.E. Merrett was killed in the MUD PATCH'. This is thought to be an area to the south-west of St. Eloi. Lt. Col. Harry Sanhard, commanding '18th Hants. Battn.' wrote to the family on 20th December

1916: 'I regret I have to inform you of the death of your son. He was shot through the heart while in a first line trench and killed immediately. He had only been with the Battalion since the end of September but had always been one of those on whom his Company Commander could rely in any emergency.' This was followed by another letter from Reverend F. Leolin Hilditch, Chaplain to the Forces, on 20th December 1916: 'It is with great sorrow and sympathy that I write to convey to you the sad news of the death of your dear son, especially just at this season. However, I thought you would prefer to hear at once for delay only causes unnecessary heart-burning. Your son was killed while in the trenches by a bullet, which I fancy, hit the spine. He died within 2 minutes of being hit. So that death was practically instantaneous... This occurred on the 18th his body was brought some distance back and he now lies buried in a cemetery where I conducted the service this afternoon. The grave will be carefully tended and the Battalion Pioneers are erecting a black wooden cross.' After his death, Merrett's family pursued an insurance claim with Surrey County Council, who had taken out an insurance policy on behalf of Arthur Merrett. As part of the process, the Council carried out an investigation into the circumstances of the family. He had helped to support a sister who lived with him in Coulsdon. His father, then living at 48, Ackenden Road, Alton, Hants, described himself as a retired builder who was struggling to keep within his means, especially with prices rising during the war. In a letter home weeks before his death, he had tried to ensure the family were looked after in the event of his death. As well as discussing how his financial estate should be divided if he should die, he makes the request that his gold tie pin 'given me by my friend Mrs. Bashett, should be given to her with any articles which my sister Elsie thinks Mrs. Bashett would value'. Arthur's children's books were to be divided between his nephews and niece. His family were eventually awarded £95 and 5 shillings. Merrett was 26 and is interred in the Dickebusch New Military Cemetery, Belgium. *Extremely Fine* £350-400

16339. **Great War pair and Territorial Force War Medal awarded to Private C.R.L. Farran, 1st/8th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment and later 1st Class Air Mechanic C.R.L. Farran, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (402589 I.A.M. C.R.L. FARRAN. R.A.F.) **Territorial Force War Medal;** (41009 PTE. C.R.L. FARRAN. MIDD'X R.) Cecil Robert lee Farran was born in Colchester, Essex in 1886 and originally enlisted into the 1/8th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. He transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in August 1917 and served in France with both the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force prior to his eventual discharged in 1920. His Royal Air Force service records state he served with the 10th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. Whilst the medal roll for the Territorial Force War Medal states he served with the 8th Battalion. With Royal Air Force service papers. Mounted loose for wear. (3) *Good Very Fine*
£320-360
16340. **Great War Territorial Force group of 4 awarded to Driver E.G. Henley, Royal Field Artillery. British War Medal; Victory Medal; Territorial Force War Medal; Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, GVR;** (925758 DVR. E.G. HENLEY. R.A.) Edward G. Henley was a member of the 1st Brigade, City of London, Royal Field Artillery and made a late application for the award of his TFEM which was not awarded until Army Order 229 of 1942. The 1st Brigade City of London, Royal Field Artillery had the service number block 925001 to 930000. (4) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£300-350
16341. **Great War and Second World War Merchant Navy and Motor Boat Section, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve group awarded to Chief Motor Mechanic E. Nicholls, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, later Merchant Navy. British War Medal, Mercantile Marine War Medal, Victory Medal to M.B.-796 E. Nicholls, Chief Motor Mechanic, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. 1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star, Pacific Star, War Medal.** Ernest Nicholls was born in Folkestone, Kent 1888 and was a fisherman when he joined the Motor Boat Section of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve on 5th January 1916. He finished his service with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve on 11th March 1919 with the rank of Chief Motor Mechanic and returned to his home address of 13 Stuart Toad, Folkestone and carried on as a Merchant Fisherman until he was again required to serve his country with the Merchant Navy in the Second World War. (7) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£250-300
16342. **Paymaster Sub Lieutenant's Royal Naval Reserve Decoration pair awarded to Paymaster Sub Lieutenant W. Povey, Royal Naval Reserve who saw war time service from 27th November 1915 until he was demobilised on 15th September 1919. British War Medal 1914-1919;** (PAYS. S.LT. W. POVEY. R.N.R.) **Royal Naval Reserve Decoration, GVR, silver and silver gilt, hallmarked for London 1928 in its Garrard, London case of issue.** Walter Povey was born on 30th September 1891 and saw war service as a Temporary Paymaster Sub Lieutenant from 27th November 1915, and initially served aboard the Topaz Class Cruiser H.M.S. Diamond where he was the understudy to Clerk Phillips until 16th November 1917. He then served board H.M.S. Dreadnought until 7th August 1918, he subsequently served aboard H.M.S. Lord Nelson from September 1918 until April 1919. After a short period in the Black Sea in April and May 1919, he returned to the UK where he was demobilised on 15th September 1919. *Very Fine*
£250-300
16343. **Great War pair awarded to Private T. Edwards, 9th Battalion, London Regiment who was killed in action on 1st July 1916 the first day of the Battle of the Somme and is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. British War Medal and Victory Medal** (1863 PTE. T. EDWARDS. 9-LOND. R.) Thomas Edwards first landed in France on 4th November 1914 and was sadly killed in action on the first day of the Battle of the Somme on 1st July 1916. He was born in Hornsey and enlisted in London whilst living in Bromley. He has no known grave but is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial to the missing. Unfortunately the recipients 1914 Star to which he is entitled is not present. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£250-300
16344. **Great War pair and subsequent Afghanistan North West Frontier operations group awarded to Private J.F. Anderson, Highland Light Infantry attached 2nd Battalion, Durham Light Infantry. British War Medal Victory Medal, India General Service Medal 1908-1935, 1 Clasp: Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919** (26325 PTE. J.F. ANDERSON. H.L.I.) James Fyfe Anderson served in India with 1st (Reserve) Garrison Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry. He was one of only 235 recipients of the IGS to this Battalion out of a total issue of 240 to the Regiment. He was attached to 2nd Battalion of the Durham Light Infantry and every member of the Regiment who received the IGS with Afghanistan NWF 1919 clasp were all attached to other units. When he applied for his medals in 1923 he gave a home address of 21 Abercorn Street, Off New City Road, Glasgow. Pair polished and thus Fine, IGS with an edge-knock to rim, *Very fine or better*
£180-220

16345. **Father and Son Mercantile Marine pairs to the Scammell family. Mercantile Marine War Medal, British War Medal** (SAM SCAMMELL) Sam Scammell was born in Romsey, Hampshire in 1859 and was issued with his Mercantile Marine pair in 1921 at the age of 60. **Sons pair Mercantile Marine War Medal and British War Medal** (SAMUEL T. SCAMMELL). Samuel Thomas Scammell was born in Southampton on 8th July 1885 and served as a Boatswain in the Mercantile Marine. Issued his medals in 1921 whilst living in Shirley, Southampton. With photograph of the younger recipient and copies of the record card details for both men. (4) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £165-195
16346. **Great War Territorial Force Efficiency Medal Prisoner of War group awarded to Serjeant W.J. Reeds, Royal Engineers who was taken Prisoner of War on 23rd March 1918 at Fins Metz. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (518037 Sjt. W.J. REEDS. R.E.) **Defence Medal; Territorial Force Efficiency Medal** GVR; (518037 Sjt. W.J. REEDS. R.E.) William J Reeds from Portsmouth was serving with the 517th Field Company, Royal Engineers when he was taken prisoner of war at Fins Metz on 23rd March 1918. (4) *Good Very Fine* £150-180
16347. **Great War pair awarded to Private J. Shaw, 12th Battalion, Manchester Regiment who was killed in action on 6th July 1916 and having no known grave is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (16206 PTE. J. SHAW. MANCH. R.) **Memorial Plaque;** (John Shaw) John Shaw was born in and enlisted in Manchester before seeing service as a Private (No. 16206) with 12th Battalion, Manchester Regiment. He was killed in action on 6th July 1916 and having no known grave is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £140-160
16348. **A family grouping consisting of a Great War pair to Private H. S. Sisley, Army Service Corps, and the medals to Aircraftman J. A. Sisley, Royal Air Force. Pair: British War Medal and Victory Medal** (S4-217831 PTE H. S. SISLEY, A.S.C.). Four: **1939-45 Star; Africa Star** clasp North Africa 1942-43; **Defence Medal; WW2 War Medal.** These in the named OHMS card box of transmission addressed to the recipient at 121 Connaught Road, Luton, Bedfordshire. Together with the recipient's Dog Tags and a 1937 Coronation commemorative medallion. *Extremely Fine* £125-150
16349. **Private J. Fielding, 1st Battalion, Essex Regiment. British War Medal** named to 33928 Private J. Fielding, Essex Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** to James Fielding. Died of Wounds on 19th June 1918 and buried Mont Huon Military Cemetery, Le Treport. Born in Yarwell, Northants. Lot includes transmittal letter to the next of kin for the Victory Medal. (2) *Good very fine* £100-125
16350. **Great War and Second World War group awarded to Assistant Steward C. Backhouse, Merchant Fleet Auxiliary. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (C. BACKHOUSE. ASST. STD. M.F.A.) **1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star, War Medal.** Charles Backhouse was born in Liverpool on 2nd April 1896 and served aboard HMS Ulysees during the Great War. Complete with medal roll details confirming all medals. (5) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £90-110
16351. **Great War pair awarded to Air Mechanic 1st Class G.W. Askham, Royal Flying Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** (22143 1.A.M. G.W. ASKHAM. R.F.C.) George Walter Askham was born in Nottingham in 1885 and served as a fitter with the Royal Flying Corps in France. He died in 1971, aged 86. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £90-110
16352. **Great War pair awarded to Private J. Howgate, 1/4th Battalion, West Riding Regiment who died of wounds on 24th September 1916 and is buried at Contay British Cemetery. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (5599 PTE. J. HOWGATE. W. RID. R.) Private Jesse Howgate, 1st/4th Battalion, West Riding Regiment died of wounds on 24th September 1916 and is buried at Contay British Cemetery. (2) *Good Very Fine* £70-80
16353. **Great War prisoner of war pair awarded to Private A. Edwards, 1/6th Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment who was taken prisoner of war at Wychetes on 22nd June 1918. British War Medal and Victory Medal** (6673 PTE. A. EDWARDS. W. YORK. R.) Arthur Edwards from Cawood, Selby. Served with the 1/6th Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment and was later renumbered as 242644 prior to being captured and taken prisoner of war at Wychetes on 22nd June 1918. Complete with box of issue. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £65-85
16354. **Great War Battle of Loos casualty pair awarded to Private D.A. Colbert, C Company, 7th Battalion, Northamptonshire Regiment who died on 27th September 1915 and having no known grave is remembered on the Loos Memorial. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (14902 PTE. D.A. COLBERT. NORTH'N. R.) Daniel Arthur Colbert died whilst serving with C Company, 7th Battalion, Northamptonshire Regiment on 27th September 1915 and having no known grave is remembered on the Loos Memorial. He is noted as the son of Martha Ann Howes (formerly Colbert) of Belsize, Marholm, Peterborough and the late James Colbert. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £60-80
16355. **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct pair awarded to Chief Blacksmith J. Murray, Royal Navy who was issued his Long Service Medal whilst serving aboard the Third Class protected cruiser H.M.S. Pioneer. British War Medal;** (341085 J. MURRAY. CH. BLK. R.N.) **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII;** (341085 JOHN MURRAY. BLACKSMITH. H.M.S. PIONEER.) John Murray saw service as a Blacksmith and later Chief Blacksmith in the Royal Navy his Long Service Medal being issued whilst he was serving aboard the Third Class Protected Cruiser H.M.S. Pioneer. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £60-80
16356. **Great War pair awarded to Merchant Seaman Arthur Buckley, Mercantile Marine. British War Medal and Mercantile Marine War Medal;** (ARTHUR BUCKLEY). Arthur Buckley saw service as a Merchant Seaman during the Great War. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*

16357. **Great War Mercantile Marine War Medal pair awarded to Able Seaman, E.J.C. Rutter, Mercantile Marine. British War Medal and Mercantile Marine War Medal** (EDWARD RUTTER) Edward Jas Charles Rutter was born in Battersea, London on 17th September 1896 and served as an Able Seaman with the Mercantile Marine. His next of kin was Mrs Anna Rutter of War 21, Lambeth Infirmary, Kennington and his medals were issued in 1921 whilst living at 11 Beaumont Road, Leyton. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£60-70
16358. **Great War casualty pair awarded to Private J. Barr, 2nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders who died of wounds on 28th June 1916. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (S-7262 PTE. J. BARR. SEA. HIGHRS.) Joseph Barr died of wounds on 28th June 1916 whilst serving with 'A' Company, 2nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders and is buried in Doullens Communal Cemetery Extension. He is noted as the son of John and Margaret Barr of New Lanark, the husband of Annie Barr of 16 Greenside Lane, Lanark. Contact wear to rim of BWM (2) *Very Fine or better*
£50-60
16359. **Great War Western Front casualty pair awarded to Private T. Street, 2/8th Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment who was killed in action on 3rd December 1917 and is remembered on the Cambrai Memorial. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (35467 PTE. T. STREET. WORC. R.) Thomas Street saw service as a Private (No. 35467) with the 2nd/8th Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment and was killed in action on 3rd December 1917. Having no known grave he is remembered on the Cambrai Memorial, Louverval. He was born in Gloucester and lived in Bristol. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16360. **Great War pair awarded to Private F.H. Potter, Machine Gun Corps who enlisted on 16th February 1916 and would be discharged due to wounds on 13th September 1918. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (63073 PTE. F.H. POTTER. M.G.C.) Frank Henry Potter saw service as a Private (No. 63073) having enlisted on 16th February 1916 and would be discharged due to wounds on 13th September 1918. (2) *Good Very Fine* £50-60
16361. **Great War pair to Lieutenant E.J. French, Royal Garrison Artillery. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (LIEUT E.J. FRENCH.) The only Lieutenant E.J. French we can find served with the Royal Garrison Artillery. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16362. **Great War pair awarded to Corporal J.A. Potter, Royal Garrison Artillery. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (108436 CPL. J.A. POTTER. R.A.) With two Fibre I.D. Tags and a small portrait photograph of the recipient in a silver hallmarked locket. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£50-60
16363. **Great War pair awarded to Private W. Kirlew, 3rd County of London Yeomanry, later Machine Gun Corps (Cavalry) who was later treated for Malaria between 5th December 1918 and 10th March 1919 before being discharged. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (231069 PTE. W. KIRLEW. 3-CO. OF LOND. Y.) Walter Kirlew saw service as a Private (No. 231069) with the 3rd County of London Yeomanry and later as a Private (No. 111021) with the Machine Gun Corps (Cavalry). He was treated for Malaria at 2nd Western General Hospital in Manchester between 5th December 1918 and 10th March 1919 when he was discharged. After his discharge he resided near Weymouth, Dorset. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£50-60
16364. **Great War pair awarded to Private H.G. Weston, 2nd (City of London) Battalion, (Royal Fusiliers). British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (8425 PTE. H.G. WESTON. 2-LOND. R.) Private Harry George Weston, 2nd (City of London) Battalion, (Royal Fusiliers) served from 22nd January 1917 until 21st March 1918. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£45-55
16365. **Great War Mercantile Marine War Medal awarded to Benjamin Fisher. British War Medal and Mercantile Marine War Medal;** (BENJAMIN FISHER). Benjamin Fisher saw service with the Mercantile Marine during the Great War. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£40-50
16366. **Great War pair to Private F. Wilkins, West Yorkshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (27069 PTE. F. WILKINS. W. YORK. R.) Private F. Wilkins, West Yorkshire Regiment. (2) *Good Very Fine* £30-40
16367. **Great War pair awarded to Private W.H. Charity, Lincolnshire Regiment who would later be discharged due to wounds. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (5386 PTE. W.H. CHARITY. LINC. R.) William Henry Charity attested at Lincoln and saw service in France from 16th July 1916 and 20th October 1916. He would be wounded and discharged due to wounds on 10th October 1917. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£25-35
16368. **Great War pair awarded to Private F. Western, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (39072 PTE. F. WESTERN. LINC. R.) Together with card boxes of issue for both medals. Private F. Western, Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£25-35
16369. **Great War pair awarded to 2nd Class Air Mechanic W. Biggs, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (403962 A.A.M. W. BIGGS. R.A.F.) 2nd Class Air Mechanic W. Biggs, Royal Air Force. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£25-35
16370. **Great War pair awarded to Private H. Bellamy, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (8246 PTE. H. BELLAMY. LINC. R.) Private H. Bellamy, Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*

£20-30

16371. **Great War pair awarded to Private R. Hutchinson, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;**
(23080 PTE. R. HUTCHINSON. LINC. R.) Private. R. Hutchinson, Lincolnshire Regiment later served with the Manchester Regiment
and was discharged with a Silver War Badge. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-30
16372. **Great War pair awarded to Private H. Webb, South Lancashire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;**
(240821 PTE. H. WEBB. S. LAN. R.) Private H. Webb, South Lancashire Regiment. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-30
16373. **Great War pair awarded to Private E. Murfin, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (34889
PTE. E. MURFIN. LINC. R.) Private E. Murfin, Lincolnshire Regiment also later saw service with the Labour Corps. (2) GVF
£20-30
16374. **Great War pair awarded to Private W. Hettle, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (47969
PTE. W. HETTLE. LINC. R.) Private W. Hettle, Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £20-30
16375. **Great War pair awarded to Private G.H.C. Sharman, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;**
(11976 PTE. G.H.C. SHARMAN. LINC. R.) George H.C. Sharman, Lincolnshire Regiment saw service on the Western Front from
14th July 1915 and would be discharged with a Silver War Badge. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-30
16376. **Great War pair awarded to Corporal A. Newsum, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;**
(10705 CPL. A. NEWSUM. LINC. R.) Arthur Newsum, Lincolnshire Regiment who saw service on the Western Front on 8th
November 1914. Additionally entitled to a 1914 Star. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£20-30
16377. **Great War pair awarded to Private C.B.S. Williams, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;**
(37492 PTE. C.B.S. WILLIAMS. LINC. R.) Charles B.S. Williams, Lincolnshire Regiment also later saw service with the Labour
Corps and West Yorkshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-30
16378. **Great War pair awarded to Private E. Butler, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (241957
PTE. E. BUTLER. LINC. R.) Private E. Butler, Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £20-30
16379. **Great War pair awarded to Private F. Reed, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (36256
PTE. F. REED. LINC. R.) Private F. Reed, Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£20-30
16380. **Great War pair awarded to Private F. Holderness, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;**
(21359 PTE. F. HOLDERNESS. LINC. R.) Private F. Holderness, Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-30
16381. **Great War pair awarded to Private S. Oldham, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (62102
PTE. S. OLDHAM. LINC. R.) Private S. Oldham, Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£20-30
16382. **Great War pair awarded to Private E. Bullock, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (29363
PTE. E. BULLOCK. LINC. R.) Private E. Bullock, Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-30
16383. **Great War pair awarded to Private A. Batley, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (44776
PTE. A. BATLEY. LINC. R.) Private A. Batley, Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £20-30
16384. **Great War pair awarded to Private H. Saxby, Lincolnshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal;** (2188
PTE. H. SAXBY. LINC. R.) Harry Saxby saw service as a Private (No. 2188) with the Lincolnshire Regiment. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£20-30
16385. **Great War Victory Medal and Memorial Plaque awarded to Ship's Petty Officer J. Potter, Royal Navy who died**
whilst serving aboard H.M.S. Vivid on 2nd July 1918 and is buried in Plymouth (Weston Mill) Cemetery. Victory Medal;
(143122 J. POTTER. S.P.O. R.N.) **Memorial Plaque;** (JAMES POTTER). James Potter was born at Portsmouth, Hampshire and
joined up on 7th November 1889 for 12 years service, he was discharged to the Royal Fleet Reserve on 14th November 1909, having
been awarded a Long Service Medal in 1903. He would rejoin for the Great War and died on 2nd July 1918 whilst serving aboard
H.M.S. Vivid. He is buried in Plymouth (Weston Mill) Cemetery. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£100-120
16386. **A pre-war North West Frontier and Palestine service and Second World War Mediterranean theatre group awarded**
to Private R. Burnett, 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment who was attached to the 2nd Battalion, Hampshire Regiment during his
service in Palestine. India General Service Medal 1908-1935, GVR, 1 Clasp: North West Frontier 1935; (3595290 PTE. R.
BURNETT. BORD. R.) General Service Medal 1918-1962, GVR, 1st type, 1 Clasp: Palestine; (3595290 PTE. R. BURNETT.
BORD. R.) 1939-1945 Star; Africa Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, War Medal. The recipient was a member of the 2nd Battalion,
Border Regiment and would be attached to the 2nd Battalion, Hampshire Regiment whilst in Palestine. Minor edge-knocks to the first
two medals, (7) *Good Very Fine*

16387. **Palestine Arab Revolt and later Tobruk casualty group awarded to Private V. Rampling, 2nd Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment who saw service during the Arab Revolt in Palestine and later in the North African Campaign where he would be killed in action during the fighting at Tobruk on 25th November 1941, he is buried in Tobruk War Cemetery. General Service Medal 1918-1962, GVI 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine; (5769227 PTE. V. RAMPLING. LEIC. R.) 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; War Medal.** Victor Rampling saw service as a Private (No. 5769227) with the 2nd Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment in Palestine during the Arab Revolt and would later see service in North Africa where he was killed in action on 25th November 1941 during the fighting at Tobruk, being buried in Tobruk War Cemetery. Nearly *Extremely Fine* £300-350
16388. **Palestine Arab Rebellion and Second World War 1940 operations group awarded to Private E. Holland, 2nd Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment, who saw service in Palestine during the Arab Rebellion, and later during the Second World War was possibly involved in the fall of France or the Norwegian campaign judging by his medal entitlement. General Service Medal 1918-1962, GVI 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Palestine; (4975406 PTE. HOLLAND. LEIC.R.); 1939-1945 Star; War Medal.** Awarded to Private (No.4975406) E. Holland, 2nd Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment, who saw service in Palestine during the Arab Rebellion, and later during the Second World War was possibly involved in the fall of France or the Norwegian campaign judging by his medal entitlement. note recipient's initial has been omitted from the naming on the first, overall *Good Very Fine* £140-170
16389. **A Pre-War Palestine, WW2 Atlantic and Africa Service, post war Minesweeping and Long Service group awarded to Petty Officer S.F. Fisher, Royal Navy who was awarded his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal whilst serving aboard H.M.S. Kilele in 1943. Naval General Service Medal 1915-1962, 2 Clasps: Palestine 1936-39, Minesweeping 1945-51 (J.115066 S.F. FISHER. A/L.S. R.N.) 1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star, Africa Star, War Medal, Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVI 1st type (J.115066 S.F. FISHER. PO. H.M.S. KILELE)** Stephen Frank Fisher was born in Guildford, Surrey on 13th April 1910 and joined the Royal Navy 13th April 1928, he was awarded his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in 1943 and went on to serve at H.M.S. Dolphin. Complete with copy service papers. Mounted loose for wear. (6) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £350-450
16390. **Defence of Malaya casualty group awarded to Signalman, later Lance Corporal W.C. Hills, 9th Indian Divisional Signals, Royal Corps of Signals who served on the North West Frontier during the operations in Waziristan against the Fakir of Ipi in the period from 15th December 1937 to 1st January 1940, and then later during the Second World War in the Defence of Malaya being killed in action on 24th December 1941. He is buried in Taiping War Cemetery, India General Service Medal 1936-1939, 1 Clasp: North West Frontier 1937-39; (2325726 SGLN. W.C. HILLS. R. SIGNALS.) 1939-1945 Star; Pacific Star; War Medal.** William Charles Hills saw service as a Signalman, later Lance Corporal (No. 2325726) with the 9th Indian Divisional Signals, Royal Corps of Signals who served on the North West Frontier during the operations in Waziristan against the Fakir of Ipi in the period from 15th December 1937 to 1st January 1940, and then later during the Second World War in the Defence of Malaya that took place beginning on 8th December 1941. Hills was killed in action on 24th December 1941 aged 26 and is buried in Taiping War Cemetery. *Good Very Fine* £350-400
16391. **A Defence of Malaya casualty group awarded to Private A. Mollington, 1st Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment who having served on the North West Frontier during the operations in Waziristan against the Fakir of Ipi in the period from 15th December 1937 to 1st January 1940 and then would take part in the defence of Malaya against the Japanese invasion that began on 8th December 1941, initially declared missing on 22nd December 1941, he was later confirmed to have been killed in action on 14th December 1941. Having no known grave he is remembered on the Singapore Memorial. India General Service Medal 1936-1939, 1 Clasp: North West Frontier 1937-39; (4858147 PTE. A. BOLLINGTON. LEIC. R.) 1939-1945 Star; Pacific Star; War Medal.** Edwin Bollington saw service as a Private (No. 4858147) with the 1st Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment who served on the North West Frontier during the operations in Waziristan against the Fakir of Ipi in the period from 15th December 1937 to 1st January 1940, and then later in the Second World War during the Defence of Malaya against the Japanese invasion that took place beginning on 8th December 1941. Bollington initially was declared missing on 22nd December 1941 but the War Office later announced that he had been killed in action on 14th December 1941. Having no known grave he is remembered on the Singapore Memorial, and is noted as the Stepson of Frederick Wilkinson of Huthwaite, Nottinghamshire. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £350-400
16392. **The rare Second World War 1939 to 1940 North Sea and Norwegian Campaign Sealion Submariner's New Years Honours 1941 Mention in Despatches and long service group awarded to Leading Telegrapher S.J. Warner, Royal Navy, who served aboard the submarine Sealion on all of her first eleven war patrols when under the command of the famous submariner Lieutenant Commander Ben Bryant. Off Stavanger in July 1940 Sealion was forced to remain submerged for 24 hours, being depth charged several times and attacked by aircraft whenever she surfaced, the air quality was so poor that when she finally surfaced the diesel engines would not start until the boat had been ventilated. Bryant would later recall this experience as his "worst patrol". It was for his gallant and distinguished services aboard Sealion during 1939 and through 1940 that Warner was awarded a Mention in Despatches in the New Years Honours List as published in the London Gazette for 1st January 1941, one of the first two such awards made to the crew of Sealion, out of a total of 7 to this submarine. In the period leading up to Warner's award Sealion had conducted 11 war patrols, and sunk 5911 GRT of enemy shipping, having also survived a number of close calls from anti-submarine forces in the process. Warner went on to see service on two further war patrols in support of the Arctic Convoys when aboard the submarine Tribune between June and October 1942, and was with this submarine during August of that year when she put to sea with a filming party on board for the shooting of the film 'Close Quarters'. He also served aboard the submarine Taku in a non operational capacity during the war, and had joined the submarine service back in January 1932. Warner completed in all 13 war patrols, his last being aboard Tribune when on 10th September 1942 at 1037 hours she sighted the German battleship Admiral Scheer, the heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper and light cruiser Köln leaving the Gimsostrommen and steering towards Hval Fjord. The range is about 20000 yards so there was no opportunity to attack. Tribune sent a enemy report. 1939-1945 Star; Atlantic Star; War Medal with Mention in Despatches Oakleaf; Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVI 1st type bust; (JX.128675 S.J. WARNER. L.TEL. H.M.S. DOLPHIN)** Stanley John Warner was born on 26th September 1911 in Alverstoke, near Gosport, Hampshire, and having worked as a bricklayers labourer, then joined the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class (Devonport No.J.128675) with Ganges from 27th November 1926, being advanced to Boy 1st Class on 3rd July 1927, and then rated as a Boy Telegrapher on 5th July 1928 when serving aboard the battleship Rodney. Rated as an Able Seaman Telegrapher on 26th June 1930, he then joined the Submarine Service with Dolphin for training on 4th January 1932, and

having been rated as additional crew, then joined the depot ship Medway from 16th February 1932, being then drafted aboard the submarine Odin from 22nd April 1932, he saw service with the 4th Submarine Flotilla at Hong Kong. Listed as spare crew from 22nd May 1932, he was back with Odin again from 30th May 1933. Warner transferred home to Dolphin on 12th January 1935, and joined the submarine Swordfish from 22nd February 1935, before reverting to additional duties on 10th May 1935, and being sent off on a training course. He then joined the submarine depot ship Aleto as spare crew from 18th October 1935, and then saw service aboard the submarine H24 from 3rd February 1936, being listed as spare crew from 1st February 1936, and then joined the submarine H43 from 17th April 1936, and the submarine Swordfish again from 18th May 1936 when operating from Dolphin, and transferred with her to the depot ship Lucia from 20th May 1936. He was once again an additional with Dolphin from 26th August 1938, and having taken passage out to Gibraltar, then joined the submarine depot ship Maidstone from 8th September 1938 for service with the 1st Submarine Flotilla and aboard the submarine Sealion, under the command of the soon to be famous submarine commander, Lieutenant Commander Ben Bryant. With the outbreak of the Second World War Warner was aboard Sealion and conducting exercises off Malta, and then proceeded to the United Kingdom in late October 1939. Sealion departed Portsmouth on his first war patrol on 28th October 1939, being ordered to patrol in the North Sea. On 6th November Sealion fires 6 torpedoes against German U-boat U-21 off the Dogger Bank. All torpedoes fired missed their target. The patrol report reads: '0931 hours - The officer of the watch (Lt. Meeke, RN) sighted a U-boat very close. Depth keeping was very difficult in the rough seas. Started attack. 0944 hours - Fired six torpedoes from a range of about 3000 yards. 0946 hours - Heard a torpedo explosion. Shortly afterwards sighted the conning tower of a U-boat ahead. Surfaced and manned the deck gun. It was however not possible to engage the enemy with the deck gun due to the heavy seas. The patrol ended at Rosyth on 7th November. Warner had been appointed to Acting Leading Telegrapher on 2nd November 1939. After a period under refit, Sealion arrived at Harwich on 25th November, and then participated in her second war patrol in the North Sea from 12th December to 27th December. This was uneventful. On 8th January she departed on a patrol in the North Sea, which was also uneventful and ended on 22nd January 1940. On 8th February Sealion departed Harwich for her 4th war patrol. She was ordered to patrol in the North Sea to the north of Terschelling, the Netherlands. This was also uneventful and ended on 18th February. Then on 5th March Sealion was ordered to patrol in the North Sea near Texel, the Netherlands, the orders being changed at sea on 7th March to patrol to the north of Terschelling, the Netherlands and even later she moved to patrol to the north-west of Heligoland. On 12th March Sealion was detected, hunted and depth charged by a German armed trawler about 25 nautical miles to the north-west of Heligoland. No damage was done to Sealion and she retired from the area. The patrol report reads: '0925 hours - Sighted a merchant vessel in the mist in position 54°25'N, 07°17'E. Started an attack. Two tubes were brought to the ready. During the attack it was seen that the target was a trawler. It was a large trawler with a gun mounted forward. Fire was withheld as it was thought she might be escorted 'bigger prey' but nothing else was sighted. 1030 hours - The trawler turned back so started another attack. This proved to be very difficult as the target stopped and turned a lot. Another trawler was sighted in the mist from time to time. 1115 hours - Two loud explosions shattered the boat. 1123 hours - The nearest trawler fired a red Very's light. It was thought that Sealion had been detected and Lt.Cdr. Bryant decided to retire from the area to the westward.' The patrol ended on 15th March. On 1st April Sealion departed Harwich for her 6th war patrol. She was ordered to patrol off southern Norway. Later she moved to the Kattegat. On 11th April Sealion torpedoed and sank the German merchant August Leonhard (2593 GRT) in the Skagerrak. The patrol report reads: '1600 hours - Sighted grey upperworks to the eastward. Turned and closed at high speed. 1615 hours - Identified the target as a merchant vessel. Continued to close at high speed. 1644 hours - Identified the target as German, started attack. 1648 hours - Fired two torpedoes from 2700 yards. The first torpedo hit the target abaft the funnel. The target settled quickly by the stern. Sealion then retired to the east. Then on 16th April Sealion was bombed by an aircraft in the central North Sea sustaining some minor damage. 1246 hours - In position 55°56'N, 03°23'E sighted an aircraft on the port quarter. The aircraft turned towards. Challenged. 1247 hours - Having received no reply, dived. 1248 hours - With 45 feet on the gauge 3 or 4 bombs exploded close causing some damage. This patrol ended on 18th April. With the Norwegian Campaign, on 28th April Sealion was ordered to patrol in the Skagerrak / Kattegat. On 6th May Sealion attacked the German transports Moltkefels (7862 GRT) and Neidenfels (7838 GRT) with 6 torpedoes about 19 nautical miles south-west of Vaderob in position 58°30'N, 10°30'E. The torpedoes missed their target. Both transports were in convoy and were escorted by ships from the 15th Minesweeper Flotilla. This patrol ended on 16th May. On 26th May she departed on her 8th war patrol, being ordered to patrol in the North Sea. This was uneventful and ended on 3rd June at Rosyth. Then on 25th June she departed Rosyth on her 9th war patrol, being ordered to patrol in the Skagerrak. Before proceeding on patrol two practice attacks were made on H.M.S Winchester. On 1st July Sealion departed her patrol area in the Skagerrak for a new patrol area off the south coast of Norway. On 3rd July Sealion fires 6 torpedoes against a German convoy off the Boknafjord, Norway. None of the torpedoes found it's target and Sealion was heavily depth charged following this failed attack. The ship attacked was most heavily escorted and was the Norwegian Cygnus (1334 GRT). She was escorted by the German auxiliary subchasers UJ 123, UJ 124 and UJ 127 as well as the auxiliary patrol vessels V 1101, V 1102, V 1103 and V 1104. Four boats of the 18th MS Flotilla were either patrolling in the area or were part of the escort as well. These were M-1803, M-1805, M-1806 and M-1807. The patrol report reads as follows: '1520 hours - When the rain cleared a convoy was sighted. Six merchant vessels were sighted with an escort of nine trawlers. Started attack. 1545 hours - In position 58°25'N, 05°15'E fired six torpedoes from 5500 yards. The target was the leading merchant vessel of a bunch of three merchants and four A/S trawlers. No hits were obtained. 1552 hours - Returned to periscope depth. Saw the convoy to have altered course to evade the torpedoes. Also and aircraft was seen patrolling. 1600 hours - While returning to 60 feet to retired the aircraft dropped two depth charges. Sealion's bow was flung up and drastic action had to be taken to prevent the submarine from broaching. The aircraft then dropped another two depth charges. Some of the escorts now also joined in the hunt. Until 1642 hours a total of 34 depth charges were counted. 1751 hours - The hunt now appeared to have ceased. Started to return to periscope depth.' As Ben Bryant's obituary in later life would record of Bryant's "worst patrol": 'after Sealion was forced to remain dived for nearly 24 hours, her air quality was so poor that when she finally surfaced the diesel engines would not start until the boat had been ventilated. It was one of the few times when Bryant was downcast. The war was going badly, and two submarines commanded by friends of his had just been lost. But when he went up into the fore ends where the sailor's lived, his mood changed. "Suddenly" he recalled, "the atmosphere of unworried serenity passed from them to me. I realised that they would go into action on the morrow without backward thoughts, that with a crew such as I was privileged to command we could not be beaten; the depression left me." In the afternoon of the 8th July fired a torpedo at the beached wreck of the German merchant Palime (2863 GRT) off Obrestadt. The Palime was beached after hitting a mine on 5th June 1940 that was laid by H.M.S. Narwhal. The torpedo failed to run properly and it missed. The patrol ended on 11th July. On 27th July Sealion departed Rosyth for her 10th war patrol. She was ordered to patrol off southern Norway. On 29th July Sealion attacks German U-boat U-62 with torpedoes (that miss) and then with gunfire south-west of Stavanger, Norway. The patrol report reads: '2041 hours - The Officer of the Watch reported a U-boat crossing our stern. A dark green U-boat was seen to pass very close, at 350 yards. Enemy course was 190°. 2048 hours - Three tubes were now ready. Enemy course was now 210°. Range was 2500 yards and on an extremely broad track. 2049 hours - Fired three torpedoes from 3000 yards. 2054 hours - It was now evident that the torpedoes had missed. Surfaced for gun action in position 58°27'N, 04°24'E. After the third round the enemy dived.' Then on 4th August Sealion torpedoed and sank the Norwegian merchant Toran (3318 GRT) off Homborsund, Norway. The patrol report reads:

'1515 hours - Sighted a respectable sized marchant vessel of about 1500 - 2000 tons, inshore. Started attack. 1546 hours - Fired two torpedoes, one hit just aft of amidships. Decided to retire immediately from the area given the fact that the batteries were getting low on power.' On 6th August Sealion suffered a very close call, when she fires four torpedoes against the German merchant Cläre Hugo Stinnes (5295 GRT) off Kristiansand, Norway. All torpedoes missed their target. The patrol report reads: '1404 hours - Sighted smoke to the west-south-west. Turned to close. Noted that the smoke was moving east. 1406 hours - Sighted masts. Continued to run to the southward to intercept. 1428 hours - By now the convoy was seen to be made up of two large and two small merchant vessels. A number of A/S vessels were also seen. 1506 hours - A total of four torpedoes were fired but two appeared not to run correctly. 1512 hours - The submerged Sealion is rammed by one of the escorts, this was UJ 123, heavy damaging her periscope shears. Sealion then made for Rosyth where she arrived on 10th August. On 13th August she shifted from Rosyth to Newcastle where Sealion was to be refitted at the Swan Hunter shipyard, and she would not return to patrol work until November 1940. Warner then took part in Sealion's eleventh war patrol when she departed Blyth on 21st November, being ordered to patrol off Utvaer, Norway. On 25th November Sealion attacked a large enemy tanker with two torpedoes about 10 nautical miles west of the Utvaer lighthouse. This was possibly the German naval tanker Adria (6358 GRT). The patrol report reads: '1103 hours - Sighted a vessel bearing 102°. Altered course to attack but while doing so the target was lost in the rain. 1107 hours - Sighted the target again. It was seen to be a big oiler. Turned again and one again lost the target in the rain but the target HE was clearly picked up. 1112 hours - In approximate position 61°01'N, 04°04'E fired two torpedoes from about 4000 yards but the target was still barely visible and a good setup could not be made. Both torpedoes missed.' This patrol ended on 6th December, and it was to be Warner's last patrol aboard her, he being posted off the submarine and drafted to Dolphin as an additional on 16th December 1940. It was for his gallant and distinguished services aboard Sealion during 1939 and through 1940 that Warner was awarded a Mention in Despatches in the New Years Honours List as published in the London Gazette for 1st January 1941, one of the first two such awards made to the crew of Sealion, both published in this gazette, along with two awards of the Distinguished Service Cross, and two of the Distinguished Service Medal. His commanding officer, Bryant, had been awarded the only other award to the submarine, when gazetted with the Distinguished Service Cross on 3rd September 1940, this award having been specifically for the sinking of the SS August Leonhard in the Kattegat on 11th April 1940. In the period leading up to Warner's award Sealion had conducted 11 war patrols, and sunk 5911 GRT of enemy shipping, having also survived a number of close calls from anti-submarine forces in the process. In all only 7 Mention in Despatches were awarded to the crew of Sealion during the Second World War, five awards being gazette for a 'special service' on 12th May 1942. Warner then under went a number of coded postings which are entered in his Submarine Record Card as follows. J.3282 from 6th April 1941; J.3484 from 27th October 1941; J.3686 from 15th December 1941; and J.3859 from 2nd February 1942. These are possibly submarines which were under construction and being trialled, or else these are special signals appointment. Throughout he was shown on the books of Dolphin. Warner then joined the submarine P.228 from 22nd April 1942, operating from Dolphin. P.228 was the number for Splendid, which was launched on 19th January 1942, and commissioned on 8th August 1942, and Warner was aboard her for her trials, being then transferred to the submarine Tribune from 1st June 1942. Tribune was then under the command of Lieutenant N.J. Coe, D.S.C., and was conducting firing trials off Blyth and training submariners. However on 25th June she arrived at Lerwick, and that same day departed on a war patrol, being ordered to provide cover for convoy operations (PQ 17 and QP 13) to Northern Russia. The patrol was uneventful and Tribune returned to Lerwick on 11th July, returning to Blyth on 21st July, and resuming her training role. Warner had been aboard for this patrol. He was still aboard when on 8th August Tribune went to sea off Blyth with a filming party on board for the shooting of the film 'Close Quarters'. Daily through to 24th August she put to sea for filming off Blyth, and Warner was present throughout. Warner was still on board when on 1st September she arrived at Lerwick, and the following day departed on another war patrol, being ordered to provide cover for convoy operations (PQ 18 and QP 14) to Northern Russia. On 10th September at 1037 hours (zone -1), in approximate position 68°31'N, 13°45'E HMS Tribune sighted the German battleship Tirpitz, heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper and light cruiser Köln leaving the Gimsostrommen and steering towards Hval Fjord. The range is about 20000 yards so there was no opportunity to attack. Tribune sent a enemy report. Tirpitz however was not present, she was still at Narvik. Admiral Scheer was present with the other two ships. Then on 20th September Tribune encounters German U-boat U-403. Signals were exchanged but neither submarine was in a position to attack the other. The patrol report reads: '0713 hrs - Sighted conning tower ahead in position 72°00'N, 17°52'E. Turned towards and endeavoured to close and make a challenge. After 8 minutes several signals were exchanged. The contact was now identified as a German U-boat but it could not be attacked and was out of sight after 10 minutes.' Tribune returned to Lerwick on 30th September. She was sent to Holy Loch on 3rd October, and Warner, who had by now completed 13 operational war patrols, two aboard Tribune, was posted off her and back to Dolphin as an additional on 26th October 1942. Posted to Portsmouth Headquarters on signalling duty from 12th December 1942, he was back with Dolphin as an additional from 29th December 1942, and was then sent to Mercury for a signalling course from 14th May 1943, and was back with Dolphin as an additional from 17th July 1943. He then returned to active service aboard submarines from 8th August 1943 when posted to the depot ship Forth at Holy Loch for service aboard the submarine Token under Lieutenant A.J.W. Pitt. She was then undertaking exercises and from October 1943 was the submarine being used for the Commanding Officers Qualifying Course in the Clyde area. Warner reverted to spare crew with Forth from 27th November 1943, and then rejoined Dolphin as an additional from 14th July 1944, and having been awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on 2nd October 1944, was then latterly spare crew with the depot ships Elfin from 27th November 1944, and Cyclops from 2nd June 1945, being discharged on 12th September 1945. Confirmed as his full entitlement.

Nearly Extremely Fine

£1,000-1,250

16393. **An unusual Second War and post-war Cyprus campaign medal combination grouping to Flight Lieutenant Eric Alfred Hornsby Collins, late Captain, The Buffs, sometime Wiltshire Regiment and initially Gunner, Royal Artillery. 1939-45 Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; General Service Medal 1918-1962, EIIR Dei. Grat bust, 1 clasp Cyprus (Flt. Lt. E. A. H. COLLINS, R.A.F.); Efficiency Medal, Territorial, G.V.I.R., FID. DEF. (CAPT. E. A. H. COLLINS, THE BUFFS), mounted as worn. Sold with a corresponding set of miniature medals. Eric Alfred Hornsby Collins joined the Royal Artillery, service number 1438201 in 1938 and with the RA saw service with the British Expeditionary Force in France during 1940. He was commissioned into the Wiltshire Regiment on 3 June 1940 and saw home service for the remainder of hostilities. Having transferred to the East Kent Regiment thereafter, on 24 May 1955 he again transferred, this time into the Secretarial Branch of the Royal Air Force. It was with the RAF that he served in Cyprus. Good Very Fine**
£675-750

16394. **Second World War and post-war Naval General Service South East Asia 1945-46 medal group awarded to Leading Seaman A.E. Mack, Royal Navy. 1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star, Africa Star, bar North Africa 1942-43, Italy Star, Defence Medal; War Medal; Naval General Service Medal 1915-1952, GVIR, 2nd type bust, 1 Clasp: S.E. Asia 1945-1946; (P/SSX. A.E. MACK. LDG. SMN. RN.). Loose-mounted for wear. (7) Nearly Extremely Fine**

16395. **Second World War North Africa 8th Army, Italy campaign Operation Avalanche Casualty and Territorial long service group awarded to Private sometime Lance Corporal T.P. Lawson, Corps of Military Police and Royal Military Police, formerly Rifle Brigade, Territorial Army, who saw service in North Africa with the 8th Army and then in Italy. Lawson was wounded in action in Italy on 10th September 1944 during Operation Avalanche, the allied invasion of mainland Italy. 1939-1945 Star; Africa Star with 8th Army Clasp; Italy Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Efficiency Medal, GVI 1st type bust, Territorial suspension; (6969961 PTE. T.P. LAWSON. R.M.P.)** Together with the Combined Record Office Bournemouth forwarding slip for the Efficiency Medal issued to 'Mr. J.P. Lawson', dated 16th February 1950. Also a replaced campaign medal award slip, this representative of Lawson's one, as it is issued by the Air Council, though all the awards have been marked with an 'x' on the reverse, and someone has added in ink: 'T.P. Lawson R.M.P.' Thomas Percy Lawson originally enlisted into the Territorial Army on 3rd May 1939 as a Rifleman (No.6969961) with the Rifle Brigade, and was mobilised on the outbreak of the Second World War. Lawson then transferred to the Corps of Military Police on 25th January 1941 and saw service during the Second World War in North Africa with the 8th Army and then in Italy. Lawson was wounded in action in Italy on 10th September 1944 when serving as an unpaid Lance Corporal with the Corps of Military Police, and was discharged on 3rd May 1946. His award of the Efficiency Medal was sent to him on 16th February 1950 and issued to him with the Royal Military Police. *Good Very Fine* £170-210
16396. **Second World War North West Europe and Malayan Emergency group awarded to Police Lieutenant A. Traverse, Federation of Malaya Police who had earlier seen service in North West Europe after D-Day. 1939-1945 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, War Medal. General Service Medal 1918-1962, EIIR 1st type bust, 1 Clasp: Malaya (1172 P/LT. A. TRAVERSE. F.O.F.M. POL.)** Police Lieutenant A. Traverse, Federation of Malaya Police. Slight official correction to the recipients surname on the General Service Medal. Loose-mounted for wear, *Good Very Fine* £160-200
16397. **Second World War Burma operations and post-war Palestine Jewish Revolt group awarded to Trooper P. Shanley, 4/7th Dragoon Guards. A resident of Jarrow-on-Tyne. 1939-45 Star, Burma Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45, General Service Medal 1918-1962, GVIR, 1 Clasp: Palestine 1945-48 (21032954 TPR. P. SHANLEY. 4/7 D.G.)** Complete with box of issue and forwarding document for the General Service Medal which states that the recipient was a resident of Jarrow on Tyne. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £150-180
16398. **A Second World War Africa and Italian Theatres and Efficiency Medal group awarded to Serjeant R.W. Darlington, Royal Artillery, later Royal Sussex Regiment who saw service during the Second World War in the African and Italian theatres of operation. 1939-1945 Star; Africa Star; Italy Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Efficiency Medal, GVI 1st type bust, Territorial Suspension; (858189 SGT. R.W. DARLINGTON. R.A.)** With Army Council indicating five medals Letter from the Infantry Record Office addressed to him in Amersham informing him that he was entitled to 36 days leave in addition to his 56 days release leave in lieu of his overseas service. Card record of service dated February 1946. Serjeant (No. 858189) Richard Walter Darlington saw service in the North African and Italian theatres during the Second World War. He served with the Royal Artillery from 16th June 1936 until 30th September 1944 and then with the Royal Sussex Regiment from 1st October 1944 until 23rd May 1946. *Good Very Fine* £100-120
16399. **Second World War Mediterranean theatre and St. John Ambulance Brigade Long Service Medal group to Private L.P. Carter, Plymouth St. John Ambulance Brigade previously of the Royal Army Medical Corps. 1939-1945 Star Africa Star clasp 8th Army, Italy Star, War Medal and St. John Ambulance Brigade Long Service Medal with 2nd award clasp (PTE. L.P. CARTER. PLYMOUTH S.J.A.B. 1952)** Along with the recipients pocket diary for the year 1943 which was completed by the recipient whilst serving in the Mediterranean with the Royal Army Medical Corps. Every day has at least a one line entry but some days simply say things such as usual routine. (5) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £100-120
16400. **Second World War Italian Campaign and Territorial long service group awarded to Private J. Warren, Royal Army Service Corps, Territorial Army. 1939-1945 Star; Italy Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Efficiency Medal, GVI 1st type bust, Territorial suspension; (T/68664 PTE. J. WARREN. R.A.S.C.),** mounted swing style as worn. Awarded to Private (No.T/68664) J. Warren, Royal Army Service Corps, Territorial Army, who saw service during the Second World War in Italy. *Good Very Fine* £100-125
16401. **North Africa casualty group awarded to Private D.S. Agnew, Royal Army Medical Corps who died in an accident on 10th March 1943 and was buried in El Alia Cemetery. 1939-1945 Star; Africa Star, bar 1st Army; War Medal,** along with typed Under-Secretary of State Defence (Army) casualty slip named to '14230730 PTE D S AGNEW – RAMC' Daniel Stephen Agnew saw service as a Private (No. 14230730) with the Royal Army Medical Corps who died in an accident on 10th March 1943 and was buried in El Alia Cemetery. He is noted as the son of Patrick and Sarah Agnew; husband of Anne M. Agnew of North Cheam, Surrey. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £90-110
16402. **Great War North Africa campaign group awarded to Leading Aircraftsman R.A. Potter, Royal Air Force. 1939-1945 Star; Africa Star; Defence Medal; War Medal,** all unnamed as issued in Air Ministry box of issue addressed to R.A. Potter, Esq, 294 Pinhoe Road, Exeter, Devon. Also with ticker tape, marked 'LAC 1418413' for Leading Aircraftsman number 1418413. Along with white metal medal for the 1935 Silver Jubilee. (4) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £60-80
16403. **A Second World War and later Malayan Emergency group awarded to Lieutenant Colonel G.W. Barnett, Royal Army Ordnance Corps who served in Malaya during the Emergency, and held several Command roles in relation to Ordnance. He was the Officer in Command of the Guard Party at the time of Field Marshall Slim's visit to Chilwell. Defence Medal; War Medal; General Service Medal 1918-1962, EIIR Dei.Grat bust, 1 Clasp: Malaya; (LT. COL. G.W. BARNETT. R.A.O.C.)** court-mounted for wear, rhodium plated Canadian issue. G.W. Barnett saw service as a Lieutenant Colonel with the Royal Army Ordnance Corps in Malaya during the Malayan Emergency, he had earlier seen service during the Second World War. In 1949 he was appointed Major, Second in Command of the Ordnance Service of BETFOR (Austria), in 1954 he was serving as Major HQ Ammunition Organisation. February 1955 appointed Major, DADOS, leaving Britcom Forward Maintenance Company, Korea before

in February 1960 as a Lieutenant Colonel he arrived at the Ordnance Directorate General Headquarters FARELF Singapore, he was also serving as the Chairman of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Association Singapore at this time. In 1962 he was posted to the Central Ordnance Depot at Chilwell where he was present as the Officer Commanding the Guard Party for the visit of Field Marshall Slim (a photo of which appears in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Gazette), and in 1968 to the Central Ammunition Depot at Kineton. court-mounted for wear, rhodium plated Canadian issue, *Good Very Fine*
£180-220

16404. **W.B. Rightford, South Africa Military Forces. Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45, Africa Service Medal 39-45**, all named to 589653 W.B. Rightford. With copy service papers, a Trooper with the South African Armoured Corps, he is also entitled to the 1939-45 Star and the Italy Star. (3) *Good very fine*
£40-50
16405. **H.G. Groenewald, South Africa Military Forces. Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, both named to 313488 H.G. Groenewald. (2) *Good very fine*
£20-25
16406. **A Samuels, South Africa Military Forces. Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, both named to M20261 A. Samuels. M-Prefix relates to a Cape Malay Recipient. (2) *Good very fine*
£20-25
16407. **Second World War Africa Service pair awarded to female recipient T.M. Appleby. War Medal 39-45 and Africa Service Medal 39-45**; (W.587148 T.M. APPLEBY.) The W. Prefix to the recipients service number indicates that she was a female recipient. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£40-50
16408. **Post War Malaya and Malay Peninsula and Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal group awarded to Acting Chief Petty Officer R.T. Dickie, H.M.S. Scorpion, Royal Navy. Naval General Service Medal 1915-1962**, GVR 2nd type bust, 1 Clasp: Malaya; (P/SSX.847760 T. DICKIE. A.B. R.N.) **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, 1 Clasp: Malay Peninsula; (JX.847760 R.T. DICKIE. A/CPO (LOCAL). R.N.) **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, EIR, 2nd type bust; (JX.847760 R.T. DICKIE. P.O. H.M.S. SCORPION.) Court-mounted for display. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£300-350
16409. **A Malay Peninsula and Long Service and Good Conduct Medal pair awarded to Sergeant H.N.M. Potter, Royal Air Force. Campaign Service Medal 1962**, 1 Clasp: Malay Peninsula; (Y2556063 SGT. H.N.M. POTTER. R.A.F.) **Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, EIR Dei.Grat; (Y2556063 SGT. H.N.M. POTTER. R.A.F.) Sergeant H.N.M. Potter, Royal Air Force. (2) *Good Very Fine*
£100-120
16410. **Coronation Medal 1821** in silver, 35mm diameter. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£300-350
16411. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, 3rd type (672 SERGT. H. HAYWARD. 2ND BN. SOMERSET. R.) The recipient was awarded his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in the short six month period of 1881 when following the Childers reforms the regiment used the title of Prince Alberts Light Infantry (Somerset Regiment) prior to becoming the Somerset Light Infantry. The regiment was not fundamentally affected by the Cardwell Reforms of the 1870s which gave it a depot at Jellalabad Barracks in Taunton from 1873, or by the Childers reforms of 1881 as it already possessed two battalions, there was no need for it to amalgamate with another regiment. Under the reforms the regiment became the Prince Alberts Light Infantry (Somersetshire Regiment) on 1st July 1881. As the county regiment of Somersetshire, it also gained the county militia and rifle volunteer battalions, which were integrated into the regiment as numbered battalions. Within months the regiment had been retitled to Prince Alberts Somersetshire Light Infantry. Issued on the Adjutant Generals List 104 of 1881. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£250-300
16412. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, 1st type (T. BROTHERSTON. 73d REGT. 1849). Fitted with a period silver suspender as a replacement for the original iron ring and clip. *Good Very Fine*
£280-350
16413. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, 2nd type; (385 JAMES CUNNINGHAM. 108TH REGT.) James Cunningham from Dublin enlisted into the 108th Regiment of Foot in 1853 aged 19 and served during the Indian Mutiny. He was discharged in 1872 and also entitled to the Indian Mutiny Medal, clasp Central India. *Good Very Fine*
£165-195
16414. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, engraved naming; (5354 PTE. T. STEWART. 4. V.B. SCO. RIF.) Private T. Stewart, 4th Volunteer Battalion, Scottish Rifles. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£50-60
16415. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, unnamed as issued. Mounted on a pin for wear, GVF
£40-50
16416. **Silver School Medal. Probably Paisley Grammar School, 'For arithmetic John. A. Graham 1890'. NEF**
£100-120
16417. **Militia Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, EVII; (1204 PTE. G. CARRIAGE. 3/NORFOLK. REGT. MIL.) The recipient was awarded his medal in 1905 and was one of 18 recipients of the Militia Long Service Medal to this regiment out of a total issue of 1587 medals to the British Army between 1904 and 1930. One minor edge-knock to the rim, *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£550-650

16418. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII bust awarded to 3rd Class Master Gunner C. Rayner, Royal Garrison Artillery.** Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII bust; (88162 3/CL.MR. GNR. C. RAYNER. R.G.A.) Awarded to 3rd Class Master Gunner (No. 88162) C. Rayner, Royal Garrison Artillery. *Good Very Fine*
£100-120
16419. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII;** (2650 C. SGT. C. MANNING. L.N. LANC. REGT.) Colour Serjeant C. Manning, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. Colour Serjeant C. Manning, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. Mounted for wear, *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16420. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII;** (61408 C.S. MJR. G. LANGDON. R.G.A.) Company Serjeant Major G. Langdon, Royal Garrison Artillery joined at Newport, Monmouthshire on 6th June 1887 and served at home until his discharge on 3rd April 1909. Sole entitlement LSGC medal. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£50-60
16421. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, Ed VII;** (255 CPL. E. DELLHIDE. 8/LANC.FUS.) The recipients medal was published in Army Orders of 1909 and was one of only sixteen medals with this obverse issued to this battalion between 1908 and 1911. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£125-150
16422. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, EVII;** (125 GNR. S. HOEY. 1/W.L.B. R.F.A.) Awarded to Gunner S. Hoey, 1st West Lancashire Brigade, Royal Field Artillery in Army Order number 7 dated 1909. One of only 25 examples of this medal to this unit. Complete with medal roll details, *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£110-130
16423. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, Ed VII** (126 GNR. R.F. MOSTON. 2/E.L.B. R.F.A.) Gunner R.F. Moston, 2nd East Lancashire Brigade, Royal Field Artillery. Recipient was awarded his medal in 1909 and was one of 40 recipients of the T.F.E.M. to this unit between 1908 and 1910. Minor edge-knock to rim, *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£110-140
16424. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII;** (4266 PTE. A.E. CLAXTON. 3. V.B. NORFOLK REGT.) Private A.E. Claxton, 3rd Volunteer Battalion, Norfolk Regiment. *Good Very Fine*
£60-80
16425. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII;** (639 PTE. S. GRIFFITHS. 2/V.B. L.N. LANC. REGT) Private S. Griffiths, 2nd Volunteer Battalion, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. Several small edge-knocks, *Very Fine*
£50-60
16426. **Royal Naval Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII;** (C.695 E. POTTER. SEAN. R.N.R.) E. Potter, Seaman, Royal Naval Reserve. *Good Very Fine*
£65-75
16427. **Royal Naval Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EVII;** (70775 W. DONALDSON. SEAN 1 CL. R.N.R.) W. Donaldson, Seaman 1st Class, Royal Naval Reserve. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£40-50
16428. **A rare Special Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR, awarded to Corporal H. McCallion, 3rd later 2nd Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders who would later serve on the Western Front from 11th November 1914 and would be killed in action on 25th September 1915, the first day of the Battle of Loos and having no known grave is remembered on the Loos Memorial.** Special Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR, (5365 CPL. H. MCCALLION. 3/A. & S.H.) Hugh McCallion was born in Dumbarton and would be living there when he enlisted at Barry, Forfars on 6th August 1903 and would be awarded his Special Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal whilst serving with 3rd Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He would later serve as a Private (No. 5365) on the Western Front from 11th November 1914 with 2nd Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders being later killed in action on 25th September 1915 aged 38 on the first day of the Battle of Loos. Having no known grave he is remembered on the Loos Memorial and is noted as the Son of the late Hugh McCallion; husband of Mary McCulloch (formerly McCallion) of 26 Henry Street, Dumbarton. *Good Very Fine*
£600-700
16429. **Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR, Admirals bust;** (K10421 PO B 10227 G.T. REYNOLDS. L. STO. R.F.R.) G.T. Reynolds, Leading Stoker, Royal Fleet Reserve. *Very Fine*
£40-50
16430. **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR Admirals bust;** (185038 S.A. PENNEY SH. STEWD. H.M.S. AEOLUS.) Ship's Steward S.A. Penney, H.M.S. Aeolus. *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16431. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR, with bar 'The Great War 1914-1918';** (SUPT. HAROLD BROWN) Superintendent Harold Brown saw service with the Special Constabulary during the Great War. *Good Very Fine*
£15-18
16432. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR, with bar 'The Great War 1914-1918'** (ERNEST STOKES) Special Constable Ernest Stokes saw service with the Special Constabulary during the Great War. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£15-18
16433. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR, crowned head;** (SUB. INSPR. JOHN. W.F. SIMPSON. Together with damaged original box of issue marked for the Metropolitan Police. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£15-18

16434. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVR crowned head;(ALFRED H. TACEY.) Special Constable Alfred H. Tacey. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16435. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVR, crowned head; (GEORGE WARD. Special Constable George Ward. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£12-15
16436. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVR, coinage profile; (GEORGE HODGSON JR) Special Constable George Hodgson Junior. *Good Very Fine* £12-15
16437. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVR, coinage profile; (ROBINSON HORSFALL). Special Constable Robinson Horsfall. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16438. **Rocket Life Saving Apparatus Volunteer Long Service Medal**, GVR bust, with Rocket Apparatus reverse, awarded to John Miller for 20 years service with the Rocket Life Saving Apparatus Volunteers. Rocket Life Saving Apparatus Volunteer Long Service Medal, GVR bust, with Rocket Apparatus reverse; (JOHN MILLER) John Miller served for 20 years service with the Board of Trade Rocket Life Saving Apparatus Volunteers. *Good Very Fine*
£190-230
16439. **National Fire Brigades Association Long Service Medal in Bronze, no clasp awarded to Charles J. Oakden, a member of the Royal Small Arms Factory Enfield Fire Brigade from April 1912, being issued this medal on 2nd February 1923.** National Fire Brigades Association Long Service Medal in Bronze, no clasp; (7436 CHARLES J. OAKDEN.). Charles John Oakden joined the Royal Small Arms Factory Enfield Fire Brigade in April 1912 with this medal being issued to him on 2nd February 1923. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£40-50
16440. **A scarce Charing Cross Hospital Medal awarded to May E. Hall, for service in the years 1913 to 1917. Charing Cross Hospital Medal** - bronze cross with ball tips and Fleurs de Lis between the arms and "Charing Cross Hospital" embossed in central surround; the reverse engraved 'MAY E. HALL 1913-17. Integral loop and ring suspension, with blue-red-blue ribbon and bronze ribbon buckle
£65-85
16441. **An extremely rare WW1 Young Men's Christian Association - gilt and enamel pin badge with bar 'Eagle Hut' and suspended eagle, with official certificate of gratitude and appreciation for serves as a voluntary worker in 'The Eagle Hut' for Mrs Olsen and certificate of gratitude and appreciation for serves as a voluntary worker in 'The Cosmo' for Captain J. E. Olsen, with related patriotic pin badges.** Y.M.C.A. Eagle Hut pin badge, 50mm x 29mm, gilt bronze and enamels, with Spink and Son makers details impressed to the reverse of the badge which is in the form of a downward pointing red triangle with rectangular band running horizontally through it containing Y.M.C.A. with blue background enamel. The lower point of the badge fitted with a loop which holds the blue enamel background bar 'Eagle Hut', which in turn is attached to the gilt eagle emblem, fitted with loop and ring suspension at the top of each wing, worn with blue cloth backing and safety chain. Together with a small American flag enamel buttonhole badge and the recipient's original certificate of appreciation from the American Y.M.C.A., 19cm x 14cm, awarded to Mrs Olsen for her voluntary work with the 'Eagle Hut, London' during the Great War, ink signed by the Chief Secretary for the United Kingdom and the Chairman of the Voluntary Workers Committee. Also the original certificate of appreciation from the American Y.M.C.A., 19cm x 14cm, awarded to Cape J. E. Olsen for his voluntary work at 'The Cosmo' during The Great War, with a Norway - America friendship enamel badge and American Flag and Eagle badge, possibly for service at 'The Cosmo'. During The Great War, one thing that US troops – like their British comrades – could be thankful for was the Young Men's Christian Association, the YMCA. The YMCA supplied British servicemen away from home in the UK and overseas with a place to eat, drink, relax, and write letters home. As American troops arrived in large numbers, the organisation committed to supplying a home from home for them in England's capital. Operating from mid-August 1917, the YMCA's Eagle Hut was officially opened on 3 September by US ambassador W. H. Page (and this can be seen in surviving Pathe film). The Eagle Hut was established by four American businessmen based in London: E.C. Carter, Robert Grant, Grant Forbes and Francis E Powell. It stood at the point where the Indian High Commission and some of Bush House now stand, slightly west of the bottom of Kingsway on the north side of Aldwych. The hut served around two million meals in the two years it operated – from August 1917 to August 1919. It was said to serve 3,000 per day, 4-5,000 on busy days. American pancakes were the most popular items offered, with 1,000 sold every day, as well as 13-15,000 ice creams per week during the summer. The hut was run by 800 of volunteers – most of them women – and included 410 beds for servicemen staying overnight. It also had a billiard room and other games were played. The King and Queen visited the Eagle Hut on Independence Day, 1918 - they both tried American pancakes! As well as sports, food, and accommodation, the Hut also provided information for the troops. The YMCA also organised theatre trips and sight-seeing trips for them, to places like Kew, Windsor, St Paul's, the Tower of London and the Old Cheshire Cheese pub. In August 1919, the hut finally closed its doors. A dance was held to mark the occasion. A decade later, the then US ambassador, A. B. Houghton, unveiled a plaque to be placed in the wall of the buildings on the site of the Eagle Hut, paid for by the 'Eagle Hutters', a group of American businessmen who had volunteered at the Hut during the war. Captain J. E. and Mrs Olsen, together with their daughter Grace all served as volunteers with the American YMCA. *Good Very Fine*
£350-400
16442. **A fine and rare Badge for Sir Alfred Butt's Invitation to Victoria Cross holder's, as issued in 1918, to all living recipient's of the Victoria Cross, this one being engraved and awarded to Sergeant C.W. Train, V.C., 2nd/14th County of London Battalion - the London Scottish, London Regiment, Territorial Force, who having seen service out in France from September 1914 with the 1st/14th Battalion, was subsequently serving with the 2nd/14th Battalion in Palestine when he won his Victoria Cross for his gallantry in action when a Corporal at Ein Kerem near Jerusalem on 8th December 1917. His company was unexpectedly engaged at close range by a party of the enemy with two machine-guns and brought to a standstill, Corporal Train on his own initiative rushed forward and engaged the enemy with rifle grenades and succeeded in putting some of the team out of action by a direct hit. He shot and wounded an officer and killed or wounded the remainder of the team. After this**

he went to the assistance of a comrade who was bombing the enemy from the front and killed one of them who was carrying the second machine-gun out of action.' He latterly lived in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Badge for Sir Alfred Butt's Invitation to Victoria Cross holder's, silver-gilt, hallmarked for Birmingham with date letter 't' for 1918, this one for the personal use of and engraved: '510051. SGT: C.W. TRAIN. V.C 2.LONDON SCOTTISH. REG'. It is believed that the badge was intended to be worn as a watch fob in order for the recipient to gain access to the theatre at his pleasure. Sir Alfred Butt was the Director of Rationing in the Ministry of Food from 1917 to 1918, being Knighted in 1918. He went on to become Member of Parliament for Balham and Tooting between 1922 and 1936, and was created a Baronet in 1929. However is was as Chairman of the Theatre Royal Drury Lane and other theatrical companies, which led Sir Alfred to issue a badge to all living recipient's of the Victoria Cross to attend the theatre free of charge. For his part, Charles William Train was born on 21st September 1890, and came from Finsbury Park, London. Train enlisted into the British Army Territorial Force on 11th February 1909 joining as a Private (No.510051) the 14th County of London Battalion - the London Scottish, London Regiment. Mobilised on the outbreak of the Great War, he formed part of 'A' Company and left Watford for the Western Front on 14th September 1914, and fought in action at Messines 'on the never-to-be-forgotten Hallowe'en' of 31st October 1914. Train then found himself evacuated home suffering from diphtheria in March 1915. He returned to the Western Front in July 1916 by which time the Battle of the Somme was in full swing, and was soon after invalided home again. On his recovery, Train was then employed drilling recruits at Hove until January 1917, when he was again sent to the front, this time to Egypt where he joined the 2nd/14th Battalion - 2nd London Scottish and saw service in Palestine, where his battalion formed part of the 179th (2/4th London) Brigade in the 60th Division. It was for his gallantry in action when a Corporal at Ein Kerem near Jerusalem on 8th December 1917 that he won the Victoria Cross, the award being published in the London Gazette for 26th February 1918. The citation reads as follows: 'On 8th December 1917 at Ein Kerem near Jerusalem, in Ottoman controlled Palestine, when his company was unexpectedly engaged at close range by a party of the enemy with two machine-guns and brought to a standstill, Corporal Train on his own initiative rushed forward and engaged the enemy with rifle grenades and succeeded in putting some of the team out of action by a direct hit. He shot and wounded an officer and killed or wounded the remainder of the team. After this he went to the assistance of a comrade who was bombing the enemy from the front and killed one of them who was carrying the second machine-gun out of action.' Train was posted with his battalion to the Western Front in May 1918, and saw active service there from July when it joined the 90th Brigade in the 30th Division. It was while serving in France that he was presented with the insignia of the Victoria Cross by King George V at Headquarters, 2nd Army, Blencques on 6th August 1918. Train survived the war, and later emigrated to Canada, where he lived in Vancouver, and died on 28th March 1965, being buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Burnaby, British Columbia. His Victoria Cross is displayed at the London Scottish Regimental Museum in London. Good Very Fine
£1,500-1,800

16443. **Efficiency Decoration**, GVIR, Territorial Suspender and 2nd award clasp, reverse dated 1950, reverse of clasp dated 1952. Top bar converted to a slide on bar to facilitate mounting. *Very Fine* £100-125
16444. **Efficiency Medal**, GVI 1st type, Fixed Territorial Suspender; (420163 SGT. L.G. JARVIS. R. WILTSHIRE. YEO.) Serjeant L.G. Jarvis, Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry, awarded in Army Order 48/46 on 31st March 1946. *Good Very Fine* £135-155
16445. **Efficiency Medal**, GVIR, 1st type bust with fixed Territorial Suspender; (1442968 PTE. J.W. WOOD. WELCH.) Private J.W. Wood, Welch Regiment was awarded his medal in Army Order 134 of 1945. Complete with Army Order details. *NEF* £65-75
16446. **Imperial Service Medal**, GVIR, Fid. Def; (CHARLES EDWIN NUNN) Charles Edwin Nunn worked as an Office Keeper in the Foreign Office, the notification of the award appearing in the London Gazette of 9th July 1937. Toned, *Good Very Fine* £12-15
16447. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVIR coinage profile (JOHN. W. MITCHELL.) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £12-15
16448. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVIR coinage head; (WILLIAM HORNBY). Special Constable William Hornby. *Good Very Fine* £12-15
16449. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVIR coinage head; (WILLIAM H. BRYSON) Special Constable William H. Bryson. *Good Very Fine* £12-15
16450. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVIR coinage head; (WILLIAM H. NEIL.) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £12-15
16451. **Royal Observer Corps Long Service Medal**, EIIR, 2nd type bust (OBSERVER R. MONKHOUSE). The recipient served with 22 group Royal Observer Corps in Carlisle and was awarded his medal in 1971. Complete with medal roll details, *NEF* £250-300
16452. **Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, EIIR Dei. Grat; (CONST. JAMES G. BREWSTER.) Police Constable James G. Brewster. *Good Very Fine* £30-40
16453. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, Dei. Grat bust; (REGINALD JOHN POTTER). Housed in its Royal Mint box of issue and it's cardboard outer box. *Nearly Extremely Fine* £30-40
16454. **Imperial Service Medal**, EIIR, Dei Gratia; (ALBERT EDWARD HAYWARD). *Nearly Extremely Fine* £15-20

16455. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, EIIR, coinage head; (SERGT. A.W. COATES.) *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£15-20

16456. **Civil Defence Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, unnamed as issued. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£20-30

16457. **A scarce W.W.1. Officer of the Order of the British Empire Group to Major Roland James 'Ronnie' Mounsey of the Royal Flying Corps late Honourable Artillery Company served in 2 Squadron, Commanding Officer of 34 Squadron from April 1918 receiving two confirmed Foreign Awards for W.W.1. for service in France and Italy. Destroyed at least one E.A. After W.W.1. Commanding Officer of 27 Squadron. Officer of the Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.), 1914-15 Star (1547 Private R.J. Mounsey, H.A.C.) British War Medal and Victory Medal with Mention in Despatches oakleaf, (Major R.J. Mounsey, R.A.F.) both engraved naming (renamed) Geo. V. India General Service Medal 1908 clasp Waziristan 1921-24 (S/L R.J. Mounsey, R.A.F.) France Croix De Guerre 1914-17, Italian Order of the Crown 3rd Class in Gold and Enamel. 6 Order of The Crown, Officer (3rd Class) to R.N.A.S., R.F.C., R.A.F. 284 France Croix De Guerre to R.N.A.S., R.F.C., R.A.F. Order of the British Empire (Military) Order of the British Empire (Military) London Gazette 1.1.1919. ROYAL AIR FORCE Major Roland James Mounseyvaluable services rendered in connection with the war. France Croix De Guerre French Croix De Guerre London Gazette 1 May 1917. Original citation for French Croix de Guerre. 2.Lieutenant (temporary Captain) Roland James Mounsey, Hampshire Regiment and Royal Flying Corps. 1st Battn. Hampshire Regiment and Royal Flying Corps 1st (Corps) Wing No. 2 Squadron. 24 Jan. 1917. Loos – Tourmignies – Vimmy – Thelus. “Special recommendations for gallantry and good work on four different occasions.” Awarded Croix de Guerre 10.2.1917. “For conspicuous skill and gallantry notably on the following occasions 3 May 1916, whilst engaged on Artillery work, his machine was hit by rifle bullets and caught fire, but Captain Mounsey effected a good landing behind our trenches at Aix Noulette. The machine was completely burnt, but the Pilot and Observer escaped unhurt, and saved the Lewis guns and a few drums of ammunition. On 22 October 1916 whilst engaged on artillery registration, this officer observed three F.E.2b’s being attacked by nine hostile machines over Vimy. He at once went to their assistance, assisted to break up the enemy’s formation and after a running fight succeeded in shooting down one enemy aeroplane, which was seen to crash near Thelus. This was confirmed by artillery observers in forward observation posts.” Italy Order of the Crown. Officer 3rd Class. CONFERRED BY HIS MAJESTY THE KING OF ITALY. The Order of The Crown, Officer. London Gazette 1 April 1920. Sqn-Ldr. Roland James Mounsey, O.B.E. Mentioned in Despatches 6 January 1919 for Italy during the period 26 February 1918, to midnight 14 September 1918, Royal Air Force. Maj. R. J. Mounsey, (Lt., Hamps. R.). Roland James Mounsey born 3 August 1890 in Croydon, Surrey. He was educated at Whitgift Grammar School. He joined the HAC in August 1914 as a Private and served in the Expeditionary Force 29.12.1914 – 20.2.1915 then commissioned into the 2nd Hampshire Regiment on 20 October 1916 and seconded to the Royal Flying Corps. Took his Royal Aero Aviators' Certificate (No.2234) 20.12.1915 on a Maurice Farman Biplane at Military School, Farnborough. Among his many wartime feats on 16 April 1916 he was involved in the destruction of the Hohenzollern Redoubt. During the period 21-28 August he had two confirmed victories (Squadron record refers). His combat report in 2 Squadron state – 10 April 1916 Patrol with 2.Lieut. G.R. Moser as Observer in B.E.2.c. “Found one machine patrolling German lines between LA BASSEE & LENS – engaged him at 6,500 feet & drove him off towards his own country. We later on engaged another hostile machine returning towards LENS. South of the double crassier, he was 1,500 feet above us but we fired on him & drove him back.” As mentioned in his Croix de Guerre citation the casualty report for 3 May 1916 states “When at 3,500 feet over AIX LE NOULETTE doing Artillery Registration, in B.E.2c of 2 Squadron engine caught fire. Pilot immediately switched off and cut off the petrol, and decided to land behind a ridge and wood so as to be screened from view, Observer had to stand up on his seat. He threw out 3 drums of ammunition, but could not reach the other two on account of flames. Lieut. Mounsey made a perfect landing, finishing in some barbed wire entanglement, so as to prevent machine from overturning. Lieut. Moser managed to get the Lewis gun out. As soon as Pilot and Observer got out, hostile batteries open fire on machine with H.E. and shrapnel, the 2nd shot hitting the machine. Both Pilot & Observer showed great coolness and presence of mind.” 6 months later noted in R.F.C. Communiqués when in 16 (sic. still in 2 Sqd.) Squadron the second part refers to his combat on 22 Oct. 1916 when Capt. R.J. Mounsey and Capt. R.E. Saul, joined in a fight taking place near ARRAS between 3 F.E.’s of the 3 Brigade and 8 or 9 Roland Biplanes. Capt. Mounsey and his Observer engaged 5 of the enemy machines, and shot down and destroyed one.” Another of his combat reports in 2 Squadron state – 6 Feb. 1917 on Artillery Observation over AUCHY Capt. Mounsey and Lieut. L.M. Elworthy met two hostile machines. “While on artillery registration by AUCHY two hostile machines endeavoured to get behind us. We outmanoeuvred them, and one of them went a short distance away. The other machine then came up on our rear, and the observer was seen to be standing up in his cockpit. The machine passed on our left side, both our machine and the hostile machine going East. When he came to 100 yards away Lieut. Elworthy fired a whole drum into the machine, and the observer in the hostile machine was seen to fall down into his seat. The machine fired a white light and descended very quickly escorted by the other hostile machine in the vicinity of MEURCHIN. Commanding Officer of 34 Squadron from 24.4.1918 but still flew on various observation patrols. On 22 April 1920 Mounsey arrived in Raisalpur, India to take command of 27 Squadron (the ‘flying elephants’). Group Capt. Mounsey died on 18 June 1939. Extensive file of copied research etc. including 8 Combat Reports 10.4.1916 – 6.2.1917 all of 2 Squadron and 2 Reconnaissance Reports of 34 Squadron. M.I.C., Medal Roll, London Gazette, etc. Court-mounted, GVF £950-1,250**

16458. **The Superb and charismatic Ace with 9 Victories, the ‘Mad Major’ Great War D.S.C. group of nine awarded to Major C. Draper, Royal Air Force late Royal Naval Air Service, fought the famous Lt. Werner Voss on 6 June 1917 neither becoming a victim. Voss and Draper engaged each other with Draper delivering telling hits on the German Ace even though Voss claimed him as his 34th Victory and Draper claimed one Scout destroyed. In W.W.2. served as a British secret agent, serving as a double agent to Nazi Germany having been ‘approached’ by the Germans, he contacted MI6 who fed him false information to pass on, this lasting 4 years until the Germans stopped contacting him. Uniquely a Commanding Officer of a Squadron in both World Wars, who to ‘advertise’ his lack of a job between the wars flew under the River Thames Bridges; circled Eros Piccadilly in a ‘Messersmitt’ three wheeler car, only managing 43 times before being arrested ! On formation of R.A.F. was reluctant to wear the new uniform and continued to wear his R.N.A.S uniform to the end of the War. ‘Terrible trials were averted by those brave airmen, who rose from fog-enveloped aerodromes with little prospect of ever reaching earth again alive. Many a time the report “nothing seen” would be rendered; but seeing nothing themselves they were frequently seen by their prey and so frustrated many a raider. If the list of unknown heroes were being compiled these would assuredly figure amongst the first.’ (The German Air Raids on Great Britain, by Captain J. Morris refers) Distinguished Service Cross, G.V.R. (hallmark 1918), 1914-15 Star (name removed), British War and Victory Medals, with Mention in Despatches Oakleaf. (Major C. Draper, R.A.F.) 1939-45 Star; France & Germany Star; Defence and War Medals, France, Croix de Guerre, 1914-1917 with**

Palme. Originally recommended for a D.S.O. (normal award to a Squadron Commanding Officer) downgraded to a D.S.C. as an Ace with '8 Victories' (at the time of award) with citation :- 'Distinguished Service Cross D.S.C. London Gazette 26 April 1918. Sqdrn. Cdr. Christopher Draper, R.N.A.S. Squadron Commander Christopher Draper. "Joined the Dunkerque Command of the Royal Naval Air Service on 9 March 1917, previous to which he served for six months with No.3 Wing in the South of France. He was attached to No.6 Naval Squadron operating with the R.F.C. and on 29 October 1917 was selected to take Command of No.8 Naval Squadron in the Field. This Officer has displayed great gallantry as a Pilot and has destroyed 8 machines, Naval Squadron No.8 gained great credit from the Army, more particularly during the advance of the Third Army West of Cambrai, when, notwithstanding bad flying weather conditions, they attacked enemy troops and transport at low altitude." Mention in Despatches London Gazette 20 May 1918. Squadron Commander C. Draper, R.A.F. France, Croix de Guerre with Palme France, Croix de Guerre, 1914-1917 avec palme. London Gazette 23 August 1919. Major Christopher Draper, D.S.O.(sic). Original recommendation in French - Translation - Flight Commander Christopher Draper. "On the 11 November 1916, during a bombing raid has driven down two enemy aircraft." Christopher Draper born 15 April 1892 at Bebington, Liverpool, Merseyside. Educated at Hooton and Rock Ferry College. Became interested in flying 1909 when Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel. Unable to afford the £75 Aviators' Certificate fee for Pilot training, he wrote to his local M.P. Sir J. Hoult in 1913 who knew Christopher's father. Hoult gave him £210 as a gift to pay for him to learn to fly; gaining his Royal Aero Club Aviators' Certificate (No. 646) on 9 October 1913 after 3 hours 15 minutes flying experience. Joined the R.N.A.S. in January 1914 and participated in the Naval Review at Spithead that year the first time to include aeroplanes. When at R.N.A.S. Dundee in 1915 he used to amuse himself by flying seaplanes both ways under all 29 of the Tay Bridge arches. 'FIRST BATTLE OF BRITAIN' Draper flew Home Defence sorties; on the night of 9/10 August 1915 over London, against a raid of five Navy Zeppelins, Draper the C/O of Atwick (Hornsea) aerodrome, flying a Bristol T.B.S. was first up and chased L9 but as he gained height the Airship turned round and made off in the haze. An hour later L9 made a second attempt to break through the London cordon and Draper took off again in the mist, gained 4,000 feet; the airship again turned tail and even though chased for 35 minutes was lost in the mist. On the night 1/2 April 1916 against two Navy Zeppelins Draper at R.N.A.S. Scarborough took off in a Bristol Scout to look for the intruders he narrowly missed finding L17, Draper crashed on landing in strong wind. On the night of 5/6 April 1916 against three Navy Zeppelins Draper then again took off in a B.E.2c from R.N.A.S. Scarborough on a lengthy Patrol but failed to find them, landing back with 15 minutes petrol left having spotted rockets from Scarborough to help him. Again on the 25/26 April 1916 on a Avro 504B from Eastchurch looking for four Army Zeppelins and the night of 24/25 August 1916 on a Sopwith 1.5 Strutter from Manston against four Army Zeppelins, Draper saw the departing Zeppelin L31 leaving the Southend searchlights but lost her as she flew out to sea; then sighted L32, Draper was gaining on it when it disappeared in cloud. In November 1916 he was posted as an original member of 3 Wing flying Sopwith 1.5 Strutters, his first raid on 10 November 1916 on the Iron Works and Blast Furnaces of Volklingen. "Flight Commander Draper and Sub Lieutenant Pearkes on the way out were attacked by a Fokker from behind but by turning quickly, Draper got his foremost gun to bear and fired at him until he nose-dived in a spin to the ground. On the return journey two enemy biplanes attacked him and were engaged, one was driven off but the other approached close and Pearkes fired a full tray at the enemy machine. He nose-dived to earth but it was not seen whether he managed to land or crashed to the ground. One aileron streamline wire of Draper's machine was shot away." Pearkes helmet was pierced by a bullet and grazed his head making a slight flesh wound and the bullet afterwards shot away a large hole in the centre section of their Strutter showing it was evidently an explosive or expanding bullet. Back in France flying Nieuport 24's with No.6 Naval Squadron in 1917, 1917 Communiqués page 66, "A general engagement took place between about 30 of our machines and 30 to 40 H.A. and after 30 minutes close fighting three of the Germans were seen crashed on the ground, and it is believed at least five others driven down Out of Control by Pilots of 54 Squadron, while several more are claimed by Pilots of 6 Squadron R.N.A.S. who also took part in the fighting." Draper ended up fighting the famous Lt. Werner Voss on 6 June 1917 neither becoming a victim, Voss and Draper engaged each other with Draper delivering telling hits on the German Ace before diving away to the safety of his own lines even though Voss claimed him as his 34th Victory and Draper claimed one Scout destroyed in the action plus unknown to him - Voss as his Out of Control, Voss was wounded by a grazing hit during the assault on his Albatros DIII by the marauding Nieuport but survived his crash landing; this being his last action with Jasta 5. From Drapers Combat Report :- 6 June 1917, Escort to F.E.'s. Squadron Commander Draper, No. 6 Naval. Nieuport Scout N3101. "Dived on H.A. opened fire at close range - H.A. fell completely Out of Control. Dived immediately on another which was still lower about 6,000 feet, gun jammed so turned off - but observed H.A. going down in a dive and was completely wrecked on landing. I then broke off towards the lines climbing and managed to clear the jamb. Returned and dived on a third Hun but gun jammed again so returned to lines - cleared and went back to the fight, but met our machines returning. The Huns put up a large number of machines and towards the end were outnumbered. They seemed to climb all the time and gradually worked up above us." Back to Home Establishment joining the Home Defence Squadron again, the Eastchurch War Flight, flying again against 24 Gothas in a Sopwith Camel in daylight this time 7 July 1917, he met the Gothas with one other Pilot on the way back but having joined in combat and fired 100-150 rounds both suffered gun jams. Given the Command of No. 8 Naval Squadron (later 208 R.A.F. Squadron) on 28 October 1917, his Squadron flying Sopwith Camels, he had the unenviable job on 9 April 1918 when his Squadron was stopped from flying due to dense fog and with the German Army advancing towards their aerodrome, he considered his Pilots worth more than the Sopwith Camels, had them all put in the centre of the aerodrome and with shells falling all around, burnt them all, so not allowing them to fall into enemy hands, 16 Sopwith Camels ! this had to be excepted by higher command, taken by a C/O on the ground and within two days, the Squadron had 20 new Sopwith Camels. He finished his Great War service as an Ace with nine Victories. On formation of the R.A.F. in April 1918 he was unhappy to wear the new uniform and continued to wear his black R.N.A.S. uniform. 'Lower Deck' was still used and when leave granted 'Permission to go ashore Sir' was asked. Wounded 13 October 1918 by A.A. Fire. Combat Victories - in 1.5 Strutter of 3 Wing, till 24.11.1916 then Nieuports of 6 Naval Squadron to 6.6.1917, then Camels 8 Naval (later 208) Squadron. 10.11.1916 Fokker D, Out of Control, Landorf. 10.11.1916 C Type, Out of Control, Landorf. 23.11.1916 E.A., Destroyed, ----- 24.11.1916 E.A., Destroyed, N.E. Decline. 6.6.1917 Albatros DV, Destroyed, N.W. Cambrai. (Lt. Werner Voss) 6.6.1917 Albatros DV, Out of Control, N.W. Cambrai. 11.9.1917 Albatros DV, Out of Control, E. Douai. 3.10.1917 Balloon, Destroyed, Douai Area. 8.5.1918 DFW C, Out of Control, Scarpe River. Total 2 and 1 shared destroyed, 5 out of control, 1 shared balloon = 9 Victories. Between the wars he became a 'film star' through his work both as a stunt Pilot and as an actor. In 1919 he piloted the first flight of his F.K.26 in the Aerial Transport Company, the first commercial carrying of passengers, the plane carried four. Injured in a crash March 1920. Birkenhead News 10.4.1920 reports "The many friends of Major Christopher Draper, D.S.C., late R.N.A.S. and R.A.F. son of Mr & Mrs Hugh-Draper of Bebington who met with a serious accident at the Hendon Aerodrome on 24th. March while testing a new aeroplane for British Aerial Transport Co., will be glad to know he is on the way to a complete recovery. He suffered from severe concussion and a fracture in the left ankle joint, and was unconscious for several days.....we are pleased to report that he is pulling safely through." He took a short service Commission in the R.A.F. as Squadron Leader, was one of the few to be selected to fly in the Air Pageant in 1921, but could not settle into service life with the R.A.F. and resigned his Commission October 1922. In civil life did some civil aviation flying but eventually started a new career on the stage, best known as 'George Mannering'. Due to the treatment by the Governments of War Veterans since the Great War on 30 September 1931 as a protest he flew a Puss Moth under two Thames Bridges, the Tower Bridge

and Westminster Bridge not the 15 possible due to the weather, on arrest he was bound over to keep the peace for 12 months, his 12 months actually lasted for 22 years till doing it again (see later) Draper at the time being unemployed and out of work. Formed his own Aviation Company called 'Inca Aviation Company, Ltd.' in 1933. During the 1930's he worked for a time, as a British secret agent, serving as a double agent to Nazi Germany having been 'approached' by Germans (he met Adolf Hitler in 1932) as their knowledge of his dislike of the Government after the War, was targeted by the Nazi Party as a German sympathiser, asked to report on U.K. airfields from his 'Aviation' connected travels, instead he contacted MI6 who fed him false information to pass on, this lasting 4 years until the Germans stopped contacting him. He returned to the R.A.F. in W.W.2. as a Flight Sub Lieutenant rising to a Squadron Commander in West Africa and the Far East in 777 Fleet Air Arm Squadron flying Walrus, Defiant and Swordfish aeroplanes, he flew to celebrate 30 years as a Pilot, a Boulton Paul Defiant in 1943. Thought to be the only Officer to Command Squadrons in both World Wars. In 1953 aged 61 again disliking the Governments treatment of service personnel after the Second War he flew an Auster Autocrat under 15 of the 18 Thames Bridges between Blackfriars and Kew on 5 May 1953, this earning him the nickname - 'The Mad Major' which became the title of his autobiography. On landing he was arrested and charged with flying under 1,000 feet in a built-up area and fined 10 guineas 6 June 1953. Had his Pilots Licence withdrawn in 1965 for medical reasons, he died 16 January 1979 aged 86. Extensive file of research including original of 'Medal International' magazine, April 1979 of Draper/Thames Bridges picture on front cover (see picture). Copy Medal Roll (trio), The Liddle Collection holds a photocopy of his Log Books and a photo album. 1914-15 Star has name removed all others as issued, hence priced £6,500-8,500

16459. **A well documented with original ephemera Great War 'Somme' 1916 Military Cross and Italian Front fighter pilot's group of seven awarded to Major Joseph A. 'Joe' Crook, Royal Air Force late Royal Flying Corps, who flew operationally with 8 Squadron in BE2c aircraft on artillery observation sorties from October 1915 to March 1916, and then in Nieuport fighter aircraft with 12 Squadron then 11 Squadron from May 1916 attacking observation balloons and enemy aircraft over the Somme area. He won the Military Cross whilst a flight leader in an aerial engagement on 17th June 1916, helping to shoot down a hostile machine, Crook commanded 45 Squadron in Italy July 1918 and then in France from September 1918, at 21, the youngest Major and Commanding Officer in the Royal Air Force. In the Second World War, as a Squadron Leader he saw service with the Air Ministry Special Duties Branch. Military Cross, G.V.R. reverse engraved in italic script: 'J.A. Crook 1916.' 1914-1915 Star; (2.Lieut. J.A. Crook. R.F.C.); British War Medal and Victory Medal with Mention in Despatches Oakleaf; (Major J.A. Crook. R.A.F.); Defence Medal; War Medal 1939-1945, with Mention in Despatches Oakleaf; France: Croix de Guerre with Bronze Palm, reverse dated 1914-1917. Together with the following original item :- Small piece of original Great War period aircraft fabric, as removed from a Nieuport aircraft of 12 Squadron in March 1916 after an airfield accident, and kept by Joseph Crook and later retained by his family. (see picture) Military Cross. Original citation Lieutenant (temporary Captain) Joseph Allan Crook, No. 11 Squadron R.F.C. 'For skill and gallantry in bringing down a hostile aeroplane, in our own lines with the assistance of another British machine. On the 17 June 1916 a hostile reconnaissance of six machines was reported. Captain Crook in a single seater scout started from the ground, intercepted this reconnaissance and attacked one of the six machines. He fired a drum of machine gun ammunition at it and drove it down to 6,000 feet when he was joined by another scout. After more firing the hostile machine landed on one wing in our lines. The pilot and observer (who was wounded) were captured. Captain Crook has done excellent work previously in artillery observation (several times under heavy A.A. fire) and in driving away hostile machines.' Joseph Alan Crook was born on 12th July 1897 in Bolton, Lancashire. Crook was posted operationally out to the Western Front on 11th October 1915 where he joined 8 Squadron, and flew BE2c aircraft on artillery observation sorties. Posted to 12 Squadron on 15th March 1916, in the same month whilst flying A126 a Nieuport Scout fighter on 27th May 1916 he crash landed at the airfield, from which he retained a piece of the fabric of his damaged aircraft. (included in lot) Having then transferred to 11 Squadron on 30th May 1916, once again flying Nieuport Scout fighters, Crook flew with 'B' Flight and would have flown alongside Albert Ball V.C. Crook was awarded the Military Cross for an aerial engagement on 17 June 1916 when serving as a Captain and Flight Leader on a Nieuport Scout with one Lewis gun and Le Prieur sight, S.E. of DOULLENS. His combat report states 'Having been sent up to endeavour to intercept a hostile reconnaissance of 6 machines reported S.E. of ARRAS. I met these machines between GOMMECOURT and PAS. I attacked the lowest and fired three bursts (1 drum) using the Le Prieur sight. I drove the machine down to 6,000ft when a De Havilland Scout attacked the same machine. I then fired several bursts more and the hostile machine went still lower. We followed right down and the hostile machine landed on its left wing swinging round bodily on the ground in plough, N.E. Of TERRAMESNIL. I am unable to say for certain who fired the last burst, but I think I did, as the De Havilland was not within range when the hostile machine began to dive finally.' War Diary June 1916 states 'Capt. Crook, No. 11 Squadron, on a Nieuport Scout, assisted by a De Havilland from 4 Brigade, brought down a German machine near DOULLENS.' On 3 July 1916 an attack was made on the enemy's kite balloons on the fronts of the IIIrd and IVth Armies, one being brought down in flames by Capt. Crook of 11 Squadron in a Nieuport scout fitted with Le Prieur rockets. He then joined 45 Squadron in Italy, and based at Grossa. At this time Crook was the youngest Commanding Officer and youngest Major in the Royal Air Force, he being then only 21 years old. By this stage however he already had 850 hours flying experience with a wealth of knowledge of most of the aircraft in use at the time Having then briefly returned to the Western Front in command of his squadron on 17th September, he remained there till posted home in October 1918. Whilst with 45 Squadron he flew Sopwith Camel fighters. Neither of the Mention in Despatches are confirmed. Extensive file of research. Copy Pictures including a photograph of Crook in his aircraft, Award Recommendations, Combat Report, Service Papers, 11 Sqd. History, London Gazette, M.I.C., Census, etc. Good Very Fine £3,250-£3,750**

16460. **The very good Great War Western Front Hallamshire Battalion Transport Officer's September 1918 Military Cross and Second World War Essex Home Guard Officer's June 1942 Order of the British Empire group awarded to Captain J.E. Penny, 7th Battalion, Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment, Territorial Force, attached 2nd/4th Hallamshire Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment, formerly a Private with the 10th Royal Hussars and the 18th Queen Mary's Own Hussars, who was present with the 10th Hussars out on the Western Front from May to December 1915, and with the 18th Hussars out there from September 1916 to March 1917, before being commissioned into the West Riding Regiment and then present out on the front attached to the 2nd/4th Hallamshire's from December 1917 when employed as both a regimental officer, and later as a Transport Officer. It was whilst he was serving as the Battalion Transport Officer when in action at Ribecourt on 27th September 1918 and in front of Marcoing on 28th to 29th September that Penny won the Military Cross, being also awarded a Mention in Despatches. 'On September 27th, 1918, in front of Ribecourt he conducted a reconnaissance, and subsequently brought up his transport under heavy enemy shell fire and gas. It was owing to his perseverance and indifference to danger that the transport was enabled to reach battalion headquarters without casualty. Again, on September 28/29th, in front of Marcoing, he made a reconnaissance of the route under heavy enemy shell fire, and delivered his rations and ammunition to battalion and company headquarters. His conduct throughout operations greatly aided the success of the battalion.' Recommissioned into the Essex Home Guard during the Second World War, he served in the Wanstead area, and was**

appointed a Member of the Military Division of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in June 1942. The Most Excellent Order of British Empire, Member, M.B.E., 2nd type, Military Division; **Military Cross**, GVR GRI cypher; **1914-1915 Star**; (14723 PTE. J.E. PENNY. 10TH. HRS.); **British War Medal and Victory Medal** with Mention in Despatches Oakleaf; (2.LIEUT. J.E. PENNY.); **Defence Medal 1939-1945**. Together with the following: The recipient's original Mention in Despatches Award Certificate, issued to: 'West Riding Regt. Lieut. J.E. Penny, M.C. 2/4th Bn., Y. & L. Regt. (T.F.)', dated 8th November 1918. 62nd West Riding Division Officer's Report for an officer recommended for Command and Staff Appointments, issued in the name of 'Lieut. J.E. Penny' as the Transport Officer of 2/4 York and Lancaster, recommending him for promotion to Captain in the Territorial Force. A newspaper cutting of a published letter from Penny sent to the Editor of the "Staffordshire Sentinel", and written by Penny when he was serving as a Private in the 10th Royal Hussars, dated 26th February 1916, discussing his treatment at the North Staffordshire Infirmary. John Edgar Penny, known as Jack, was born on 11th October 1891 in Hamstead, London, and having worked as a commercial traveller and interpreter (he was according to a report made in November 1918 fluent in both French and Spanish, and slightly proficient in Italian) then with the outbreak of the Great War he attested for service with the British Army at London on 21st August 1914, joining as a Private (No.14723) the Southern Command Cavalry Depot. Posted to the 11th Reserve Cavalry Regiment on 27th August 1914, he was then posted to the 10th Royal Hussars on 18th May 1915 from which date he saw service out on the Western Front. Having contracted rheumatic fever, he was admitted to the 4th Stationary Hospital at St Omer on 5th October 1915, but returned to duty on 18th October, before being once again hospitalised as a result of cystitis, being admitted to the 6th General Hospital at Rouen on 17th November 1915, from when he was sent home on 8th December 1915, and admitted for treatment with the North Staffordshire Infirmary at Stoke-on-Trent. Whilst in this hospital he wrote a letter to the Editor of the "Staffordshire Sentinel" on 26th February 1916 in which he wrote: 'in conjunction with a good many other wounded soldiers who have had the good fortune to be treated here at the Infirmary, I have often felt that I should like to express through the valuable columns of your paper the gratitude of the soldiers for the many kindnesses shown them, not only by the staff of this institution, but by all the people of the Potteries. We feel that we could not have had a more lucky day than when we arrived in Stoke. There are a good many of us who will be returning before long to one or other of the scenes of action, and we can assure the people of the Potteries that we shall carry with us very pleasant memories of their hospitality during our stay here, and whatever we may have to meet on our return in the way of adventures we shall feel that it is every bit worth while fighting for such people at home.' Posted back to the 11th Reserve Cavalry Regiment on 10th May 1916, Penny was then posted back out to the Western Front from 8th September 1916, and then joined the 18th Queen Mary's Own Hussars in the field on 29th September 1916. Penny was hospitalised with a bladder infection from 12th January to 15th February 1917, before rejoining his regiment and being appointed to unpaid Lance Corporal on 24th February 1917. He was then posted home from 21st March 1917 when he was posted to the 5th Reserve Cavalry Regiment, and having been put forward for a commission, was then posted to No.17 Officer Cadet Battalion at Kennel Park near Rhyl. Penny was then discharged to a commission in the Territorial Force as a 2nd Lieutenant with the 7th Battalion, Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment on 25th September 1917. Penny was married to Grace Emily Berry in December 1917 in Wanstead, Essex, to where he moved post-war. In the meantime as an officer with the 7th West Riding Regiment, he saw home service till posted out to the Western Front from 26th December 1917, when seeing attached service with the 2nd/4th Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment, being employed as both a regimental officer, and later as a Transport Officer. It was whilst he was serving as the Battalion Transport Officer when in action at Ribecourt on 27th September 1918 and in front of Marcoing on 28th to 29th September that Penny won the Military Cross, his award being announced in the London Gazette for 15th February 1919, with the citation published in the London Gazette for 30th July 1919, he having previous to this been awarded a Mention in Despatches for gallant and distinguished services in the London Gazette for 28th December 1918. The citation reads as follows: 'On September 27th, 1918, in front of Ribecourt he conducted a reconnaissance, and subsequently brought up his transport under heavy enemy shell fire and gas. It was owing to his perseverance and indifference to danger that the transport was enabled to reach battalion headquarters without casualty. Again, on September 28/29th, in front of Marcoing, he made a reconnaissance of the route under heavy enemy shell fire, and delivered his rations and ammunition to battalion and company headquarters. His conduct throughout operations greatly aided the success of the battalion.' As of 5th January 1919 Penny was recommended for promotion to Captain, the officer making the recommendation for his promotion, remarking: 'A very good officer of ability and a very fair professional knowledge, a good disciplinarian and leader, and has done exceedingly well in the field. He possesses the capacity and tact for training, and has been very efficient as Transport Officer. I consider him suitable for a Staff Appointment and can recommend him for promotion to Captain with Territorial Force.' Promoted to Lieutenant on 26th March 1919, he claimed his campaign medals in November 1919, when residing at Snaresbrook, Essex, and was then gazetted as a Captain on 12th December 1921, Penny was then back serving with the 7th Battalion, West Riding Regiment. With the outbreak of the Second World War, Penny was once again granted a commission as a Captain with the Essex Home Guard, service for which he was appointed a Member of the Military Division of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in the Birthday Honours List as published in the London Gazette for 11th June 1942. At the time of his service with the Home Guard he was still residing in Wanstead, however he latterly moved to King's Lynn in Norfolk where he died in March 1971. *Good Very Fine* £1,700-2,100

16461. **Great War Military Cross group awarded to Captain O.E.H. Leslie, 71st West Riding Brigade, Royal Field Artillery who having been commissioned on 29th October 1914 and would serve on the Western Front from 16th January 1916 being awarded the Military Cross in the London Gazette of 1st January 1918. Military Cross, GVR, British War Medal and Victory Medal; (CAPT O.E.H. LESLIE.)** Oswald Henry Leslie was born in Rawalpindi, India on 20th May 1894 and was the son of Lieutenant Colonel John Henry Leslie, JP.DL. RA. He was commissioned into the Royal Garrison Artillery 29th October 1914 and went on to serve with the 71st West Riding Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery landing in France on 16th January 1916. He was awarded the Military Cross in the London Gazette of 1st January 1918 and when he applied for the issue of his campaign medals in 1920 he gave his home address as Gunnersholme, Melbourne Avenue, Sheffield, South Yorkshire. He married in 1936 and died in Sheffield on 21st December 1953. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £925-1,025

16462. **A rare Great War Air Force Medal group of four awarded to Sergeant Mechanic Observer Edmund Leigh Brown, Royal Air Force, late Royal Naval Air Service, an ex-Armoured Cars' rating who saw extended service in seaplane units 1915-18, latterly with No. 234 Squadron at Tresco in the Scilly Islands. Air Force Medal, G.V.R. (201137 Sergt. Mech. Obs. Brown, E.L., R.A.F.); 1914-15 Star (F.1137. E. H. (sic, but correct number) Brown, A.M.I. R.N.A.S.); British War and Victory Medals; (F.1137 E.L. Brown, L.M. R.N.A.S.)** Air Force Medal, A.F.M. London Gazette 8 February 1919. 201137 Sgt. Mec. (O.) Edmund Leigh Brown (Scillies). Interestingly the preamble to all these gallantry awards to the R.A.F. states "His Majesty the KING has been graciously pleased to confer the undermentioned Rewards on Officers and other ranks of the Royal Air Force in recognition of gallantry in flying operations against the enemy." One of 102 Air Force Medals awarded for the Great War, approximately 20 to RNAS personnel. Sgt. Mech. Observer Edmund Leigh Brown, who was born 11 July 1891 in Edmonton, London and became a motor mechanic by trade, was appointed a Petty Officer Mechanic in the Royal Naval Air Service 31 October 1914 for the duration - his

service record has endorsements for services in land operations and his R.A.F. record refers to him as 'Ex-Armoured Cars'. From September 1915 until November 1917, with the ranks of 1 Sep 1915 – A.M.1.(E), 15 Dec 1916 – L.M.(E). He was employed at the seaplane testing base on the Isle of Grain and also then served briefly at R.N.A.S. Eastchurch, he moved in December 1917 to the seaplane base at Tresco in the Scilly Islands, at which establishment he was taken on the strength of No. 234 Squadron of the Royal Air Force in April 1918, and in which capacity he served until 24 October 1918, when granted the rank of Sergeant Mechanic Observer - 234 Squadron was charged with carrying out anti-submarine patrols in the English Channel Western Approaches until the Armistice. They flew the Felixstowe F.3/F.5 Flying Boat in this capacity, flying their first patrol on 26 Feb 1917. The first enemy submarine engagement occurred in April 1917 with Curtiss '8654' sustaining gunfire damaged. The first conclusive action took place on 17 May 1917, when an unidentified U-boat was sunk by H.12, whose crew were later decorated. German records show no losses on this day, but UB-36 being lost on 20 May near Ushant, which is the South entrance to the English Channel. A number of other significant actions occurred, notably the thwarting of U-boat attacks on the White Star liner 'Persic' and later, a Hospital ship. The last patrol was flown on 10 November 1918, with the Squadron being disbanded on 15 May 1919. Provenance Morton and Eden Oct. 2003 (single A.F.M.)_Research file– Service Papers R.N.A.S./R.A.F., Attack on Enemy Submarine from Isles of Scilly, London Gazette, etc. *Very Fine* £3,500-4,000

16463. **The superb and rare Great War Salonica operations Stretcher Bearer's Distinguished Conduct Medal, Mention in Despatches and Serbian Gold Medal of Military Valour group awarded to Private F. Palmer, Royal Army Medical Corps, Territorial Force. Palmer from Kilburn, London, saw service throughout the war with the 84th (1st/2nd London) Field Ambulance as part of the 28th Division. Present out on the Western Front from January 1915 he would have been involved in both the Second Battle of Ypres and the Battle of Loos, before going on to see service in Salonica from November 1915 onwards. Palmer would thrice distinguish himself in Salonica, being awarded a Distinguished Conduct Medal, gazetted to him in June 1919, he having shown great fearlessness on all occasions, having tended to wounded under heavy fire, and while working in necessarily exposed dressing stations during the final operations on that front, he gave a splendid example of unselfish devotion to duty. He was additionally awarded a Mention in Despatches in June 1919, and then ultimately received a rare Gold Medal for Valour by the King of Serbia, this award being gazetted in September 1919. Distinguished Conduct Medal, GVR bust; (510131 PTE. F. PALMER. R.A.M.C.); 1914-1915 Star; (168 PTE. F. PALMER. R.A.M.C.); British War Medal and Victory Medal with two small-size Mention in Despatches Oakleaf devices attached to ribbon; (168 PTE. F. PALMER. R.A.M.C.); Serbia - Kingdom of: Gold Medal for Valour, late war bronze-gilt form (this with gilding now completely faded). Mounted swing style as worn on old ribbons. Frank Palmer came from Kilburn, London, and saw service during the Great War as a Private (No.168 later No.510131) with the Royal Army Medical Corps, Territorial Force, and was present out on the Western Front from 15th January 1915, with the 84th (1st/2nd London) Field Ambulance as part of the 28th Division. After service during the Second Battle of Ypres and in the Battle of Loos, in October 1915 he embarked from Marseilles, bound for Egypt, and then from November 1915 saw service with his Division in Salonica, where the 28th Division would remain for the rest of the war. Palmer would thrice distinguish himself in Salonica, being awarded a Distinguished Conduct Medal in the London Gazette for 3rd June 1919, the citation being published in the London Gazette for 11th March 1920, with the following citation: 'As stretcher-bearer he has shown great fearlessness on all occasions. He has tended to wounded under heavy fire, and while working in necessarily exposed dressing stations during recent operations gave a splendid example of unselfish devotion to duty.' His award of a Mention in Despatches for gallant and distinguished services would be announced in the London Gazette for 5th June 1919, his name having been originally published in Lieutenant General Sir G.F. Milne's despatch of 9th March 1919 which covered the period from 1st October 1918 to 1st March 1919, and he then went on to be ultimately awarded a rare Gold Medal for Valour by the King of Serbia, the award being published in the London Gazette for 29th September 1919. a bruise / jewellers test mark to first on rim at 4 o'clock, last with gilding now rubbed off, overall *Very Fine* £1,800-2,200**
16464. **Third Battle of Ypres Military Medal group awarded to Private later Serjeant J. Pilling, 1st/5th Battalion, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment who having served on the Western Front from 12th February 1915 and was awarded the Military Medal in the London Gazette of 28th September 1917. Military Medal, GVR, 1914-1915 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal named to 2313/240626 Private, later Serjeant J. Pilling, 1st/5th Battalion, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. John Pilling landed in France on 12th February 1915 serving with the 1/5th Battalion of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. He was awarded the Military Medal for service in France and Flanders in the London Gazette 28th September 1917 and this states that he was a resident of Bolton. This award was for the Third Battle of Ypres. Complete with Medal Index Card and London Gazette. Mounted loose for wear, (4) *Good Very Fine* £600-700**
16465. **A Great War Military Medal Group to Private G. Lipscombe, 161st Company, Machine Gun Corps late of the Essex Regiment. Military Medal, Geo V, (49331 PTE. G. LIPSCOMBE. 161/COY. M.G.C.) 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal; (5040 PTE G. LIPSCOMBE. ESSEX.R.). George Lipscombe having enlisted at West Ham initially served with the 6th Battalion, Essex Regiment at Gallipoli, before later transferring to the 161st Company, Machine Gun Corps and serving as a Machine-Gunner. Having served with this unit in Egypt he was later released due to wounds received in an accident. Mounted loose for wear (4) *Good very fine* £550-650**
16466. **Battle of Langemarck Military Medal group awarded to Serjeant T. Heal, 236th Company, Machine Gun Corps who was awarded the Military Medal in the London Gazette of 28th January 1918. Military Medal (12792 SGT. T. HEAL. 236/COY. M.G.C.) British War Medal and Victory Medal (12792 SGT. T. HEAL. M.G.C.) Thomas Heal was from Eastwood St. Mary, Derbyshire and was awarded the Military Medal for service in France in the London Gazette of 28th January 1918 and the unit war diary states that this was an award for the Battle of Langemarck / Ypres between August and October 1917. He was discharged to Class Z Reserve on 5th February 1919 and returned to Eastwood St. Mary. Complete with Medal Index Card and Medal roll details along with other basic research including copy unit war diary extracts and basic biographical details. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £450-500**
16467. **Great War Military Medal and 1914-1915 Star trio awarded to Driver W. Turnbull, A-86th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery who served on the Western Front from 17th July 1915 and was published in the London Gazette of 23rd July 1919. Military Medal, GVR; 1914-1915 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal named to 34348 Driver W. Turnbull, Royal Field Artillery. William Turnbull served on the Western Front from 17th July 1915. Serving with the A-86th Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery. He was awarded the Military Medal for service in France and this was published in the London Gazette of 23rd July 1919. He**

enlisted in Sunderland. With London Gazette and Medal Index Card details. (4) *Good Very Fine*
£400-450

16468. **Great War Military Medal group awarded to Gunner B.F. Haines, 57th Battery, 45th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery who was decorated with the Military Medal in the London Gazette of 20th August 1919. Military Medal, GVR (124062 BMBR B.F. HAINES. R.F.A.) British War Medal and Victory Medal (124062 GNR. B.F. HAINES. R.A.)** Bertie F. Haines was awarded the Military Medal for service in France in the London Gazette on 20th August 1919 whilst serving with 57th Battery, 45th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery and the London Gazette stated that he was a resident of Bexley Heath. Complete with Medal Index Card and London Gazette. (3) *Nearly Extremely Fine* £350-400

16469. **The Unique foreign award group to the R.A.F. a N.C.O. Observer in the R.A.F. with at least 3 Victories awarded the Roumania Croix de Virtute Militara 2nd Class to Sgt. Charles Henry Octavius Allwork, R.A.F. British War Medal and Victory Medal (222516 Sgt. C.H.B. Allwork, R.A.F.) Romania. Croix de Virtute Militara 2nd Class. (silvered bronze) 4 x Roumania Croix de Virtute Militara 2nd Class to R.N.A.S., R.F.C., R.A.F. (Allwork is the only issue to the R.A.F. the other Roumania Croix de Virtute Militara were to Balloon Companies who got two and one given to the Australian Flying Corps). Original advice on awarding Roumanian awards, Croix de Virtute Militara - 'The Cross of Military Valour should only be given for acts of bravery. Roumania Croix de Virtute Militara 2nd Class London Gazette 15th July 1919 Roumania Croix de Virtute Militara 2nd Class Conferred by King of Roumania. Sgt. Charles Henry Octavius Allwork, 10th(A) Wing, 98th Sqd. (R.A.F.) Original citation. "I have the honour to recommend the following N.C.O. Observer for the Croix de Virtute Militara 2nd Class, reference your letter 4 January 1919. No. 222516 Sergeant (Observer) Charles Henry Octavius Allwork. The above mentioned N.C.O. has taken part in 20 successful operations with this Squadron. He has destroyed one E.A. and driven down two E.A. Out of Control. He has also on most occasions brought back very valuable information. Sergeant Allwork's total war flying with this Squadron amounts to 71 hours. In addition to the above, this N.C.O. was a Gunlayer in No's 206 and 211 R.N.A.S. Squadrons from January 1918 till May 1918, although no record of his service with these Squadrons is at present available." Allwork's Pilot (2/Lieut. Horace William Bush) for two of his Victories (27 September and 1 November 1918) was recommended for the D.F.C. with this citation "This Officer joined the Squadron on 6 June 1918 as a N.C.O. Pilot and was given his commission on 11 August 1918..... 2/Lieutenant Bush has accounted for the following E.A.....1 E.A. Destroyed. 27.9.18 N. of HONNECOURT Obs. Sergt. ALLWORK, 1 E.A. Out of Control. 1.11.18 THULIN Obs. Sergt. ALLWORK, 1 E.A. Destroyed.' From 98 Squadron Record Book - 26 August 1918 on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 8 x 20lb bombs on MONT D'ORIGNY AERODROME. 36 E.A. seen and engaged by Scouts and Bristol Fighters (their escort). On 29 August with Lieut. Bush 2 x 112lb bombs dropped on SOMAIN RAILWAY JUNCTION. 30 to 40 Phalz, Fokker and Albatros 2 seater's attacked formation over SOMAIN at 13,000 ft. Two E.A. shot down Out of Control. 2 of our machines missing. On 31 August with Lieut. Bush 2 x 112lb bombs dropped on VALENCIENNES RAILWAY JUNCTION. Formation attacked by about 20 E.A. between Cambrai and Arras. 2 x E.A. Out of Control. On 6 September with Lieut. Langford 2 x 112lb bombs dropped on ST. QUENTIN RAILWAY STATION. Combat Report, 16 September 1918 of 98 Squadron, with 2/Lieut. W.V. Thomas as his pilot flying a D.H.9 on a bombing raid to DENAIN. "Five minutes after leaving VALENCIENNES RAILWAY JUNCTION we were attacked by 12 E.A. believed to be PHALZ SCOUTS (Sqd. Record book says 20 Fokker bi-planes and Phalz Scouts, confirms 2 E.A. destroyed and 4 Out of Control, one machine missing) Fired 30 rounds at machine and was seen to go down Out of Control." On this bombing raid the following damage was caused by enemy aircraft to their D.H.9 - 'Both left hand planes shot through, tail plane, R.A.F. wire and tie rod shot through, right hand elevator and propeller shot through, bottom left hand longeron shattered, fuselage strained.' Result 1 Out of Control. On 26 September on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 2 x 112lb bombs on BUSIGNY RAILWAY JUNCTION. 4 E.A. seen. Combat report on 27 September 1918, in D.H.9 with 2/Lieut. H.W. Bush as his pilot on another bomb raid to just North of HONNECOURT. "When returning from bomb raid on BERTRY AERODROME, 6 Phalz scouts attacked the formation from the rear. The formation closed up tightly - our machine was flying left rear and was attacked by 3 E.A. two were driven off by the Lewis and the third attacked closely under the tail. Sergt. Allwork fired 1 magazine at it, and it turned turtle, and dropped right through the clouds vertically, where it was lost to view." Result 1 Out of Control. Squadron record book says 27 September on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 8 x 20lb bombs on BERTRY AERODROME, formation attacked by 8 PHALZ SCOUTS over LE CATELET at 11,000ft. 2 E.A. claimed Out of Control. On 29 September on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 8 x 20lb bombs on MONTIGNY AERODROME. Formation attacked by 12 PHALZ SCOUTS over MONTIGNY AERODROME. On 1 October on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 2 x 112lb bombs on AULNOYE RAILWAY JUNCTION. Ammunition trains blown up and fires started amongst rolling stock. Formation was attacked by 20 PFALZ SCOUTS over LANDRECIES at 11,000ft. and a running fight ensued as far as ST. QUENTIN. 1 E.A. Out of Control by escorting SE5. On 2 October on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 2 x 112lb bombs on AULNOYE RAILWAY JUNCTION. 1 E.A. destroyed. 3 October on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 8 x 20lb bombs on BEAUDIGNIES AERODROME, 3 direct hits on hangers, bursts observed among 30 machines on the aerodrome, 10 direct hits on Officers quarters, many bursts on aerodrome. 9 October on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 2 x 112lb bombs on MONS RAILWAY STATION. The formation was attacked by 15 FOKKERS and PFALZ from VALENCIENNES to objective and back at 11,000ft. 1 E.A. PFALZ SCOUT destroyed near VALENCIENNES and seen to crash. 2 E.A. were driven down Out of Control. 2 machines of 107 Sqd. were seen to go down. On 14 October on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 2 x 112lb bombs on AUDENARDE RIALWAY SIDING, formation attacked by 6 FOKKERS just after leaving objective. On 23 October on bomb raid with Lieut. Bush dropped 2 x 112lb bombs on THIRSTON (West) RAILWAY STATION. Formation was attacked on return journey, between objective and GUISE, by 4 PFALZ SCOUTS at 10,000ft. 1 machine missing. Combat Report - on 1 November 1918, in D.H.9 with 2.Lieut. H.W. Bush as his pilot on another bomb raid to THULIN (between Mons and Valenciennes). "Whilst returning from bomb raid on MONS RAILHEAD about 20 E.A. (Phalz and Fokker Scouts) attacked the formation from the rear. One PHALZ SCOUT dived on our tail and Sergt. Allwork fired 80 rounds at it from his Lewis gun. The E.A. went down in a vertical dive, with clouds of smoke coming from the machine and was seen to crash." Result 1 destroyed. Squadron Record Book states on 1 November on bombing and photography with Lieut. Bush dropped 2 x 112lb bombs on MONS RAILHEAD, hit railway junction S.W. of MONS, obtaining hits on railway and buildings. Formation was attacked on the way to objective and on the return journey by 20 FOKKER BIPLANES and PFALZ SCOUTS. 1 E.A. destroyed seen to crash by 2.Lieut. Bush (Pilot) and Sergt. Allwork (Observer), 1 machine missing, 1 Observer wounded. On 4 November on photography with Lieut. Bush, 44 plates exposed & on 9 November on photography with Lieut. Bush, overall 154 plates exposed. Charles Henry Octavius Allwork born 16 September 1898 in Leatherhead, Surrey. Was employed as a carpenter before joining the R.N.A.S. 24 October 1916. Served President II and Daedalus, France from 24 October 1916, France 30 January 1918 to 24 June 1919. 1918 R.A.F. Muster roll as Gunlayer R.N.A.S. to Aerial Gunner in R.A.F. Died 12.9.1959 in Surrey. Extensive file of copied research, M.I.C. (pair) and Roumania Croix de Virtute Militara 2nd Class with Diploma. Award Recommendations, Combat Reports and of others in the flight, Sqd. Record Book, Service Papers, Casualty Forms, London**

16470. **Outstanding Family group to the Knott Family, the father seeing service with the Merchant Navy during the Great War, the eldest son being killed in action as a Private with the Northumberland Fusiliers in France on 26th October 1917 and the youngest son seeing service with the Merchant Navy in the Great War and being awarded a Member of the Order of the British Empire for his convoy service on Malta convoys and would be Mentioned in Despatches for putting a fire on a merchant vessel. He ended his career as a Temporary Lieutenant Commander with the Royal Naval Reserve. Father's pair - British War Medal and Mercantile Marine War Medal; (GEORGE KNOTT) Master Mariner George Knott was lost at Sea on 28th May 1915 whilst serving as the Master of the SS Spennymoor. The ship was sunk by UC41 with the loss of nine men. He has no known grave but is remembered on the Tower Hill Memorial. Eldest Son's group: 1914-1915 Star; British War Medal; Victory Medal; (6061 PTE. W.R. KNOTT. NORTH'D FUS.) William Rainey Knott was the eldest son of George Knott, he landed in France on 28th July 1915 serving with the 1/7th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers and also served as No. 291677. He was sadly killed in action in France on Flanders on 26th October 1917 and was born in Bishopthorpe whilst enlisting in North Shields. He also has no known grave but is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial. Younger son's group - Member of the Order of the British Empire (M.B.E) Military 2nd type; British War Medal; (ROBERT J. KNOTT) 1939-1945 Star, Africa Star, Burma Star, France and Germany Star, War Medal 1939-1945 with Mention in Despatches oakleaf emblem. Robert Johnson Knott was the younger son of George Knott and was born in North Shields in 1900. He served with the Mercantile Marine during the Great War but by World War Two he was serving as an officer with the Royal Naval Reserve. He was awarded the MBE in the London Gazette of 2nd October 1942 for convoy duties during the siege of Malta and went on to be Mentioned in Despatches in the London Gazette of 25th January 1944 for his actions in fighting a fire on a Merchant Navy vessel. He finished his war as a Temporary Lieutenant Commander with the Royal Naval Reserve. Complete with the box of issue for Robert Johnson Knott's WW2 Campaign Medal and the case for his M.B.E. Sadly it looks like despite the fact that he should have been entitled to a Mercantile Marine War Medal. He never actually received it from the Board of Trade. The family can be seen living at 3 Grey Street, North Shields at the time of both the 1901 and 1911 census, whilst George the father was away at Sea. The medals to both George and William Rainey Knott were both sent to the same address of 43 Florence Avenue, Gateshead, although George's medals were issued to his widow Jane Annie Knott. Nearly Extremely Fine £750-850**
16471. **A good New Years Honours 1948 Officer of the Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.), Second World War African and Italian Theatres Mentioned in Despatches, Korea peacekeeping operations and Malayan Emergency group awarded to Lieutenant Colonel J.A. Hall, King's Own (Royal Lancaster Regiment) who saw service in North Africa and Italy during the Second World War being Mentioned in Despatches in the London Gazette of 23rd May 1946 and being appointed an Officer in the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in the London Gazette of 4th June 1948. He would go on to see post war service in Malaya during the Malayan Emergency and in Korea during the peacekeeping operations after the Korean War. The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Officer, O.B.E. 2nd type, Military Division; 1939-1945 Star; Africa Star bar 1st Army; Italy Star; Defence Medal; War Medal with Mention in Despatches oak leaf emblem; General Service Medal 1918-1962, GVI 2nd type bust, 1 Clasp: Malaya; (LT. COL. J.A. HALL. O.B.E. KINGS OWN.). United Nations Medal for Korea; Coronation Medal 1953. Mounted loose for wear. James Aylmer Hall was born on 30th June 1911 and would be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the King's Own regiment on 3rd February 1933, being promoted to Lieutenant on 3rd February 1936. He would serve as Acting Captain from 11th January 1940 until 10th April 1940 when he became Temporary Captain, a rank he held until 2nd February 1941. He was also Adjutant from 11th January 1940 until 13th July 1940. Appointed Captain on 3rd February 1941 he served as Acting Major from 30th October 1941 until 29th January 1942 and Temporary Major from 30th January 1942 until 12th February 1944 then being appointed a War Substantive Major. He held the rank of Major from 1st July 1946, an Acting Lieutenant Colonel from 13th November 1943 until 12th February 1944, and temporary Lieutenant Colonel from 13th February 1944 until 23rd October 1944, from 4th April to 4th May 1945, from 21st August 1945 until 7th October 1945, from 4th February 1946 until 3rd November 1946. He was Mentioned in Despatches in the London Gazette of 23rd May 1946 and appointed an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire on 4th June 1948. Hall would later see service in Malaya during the Malayan Emergency and during the peacekeeping operations in Korea after the conclusion of the Korean War. He would die in London on 8th July 1996. Mounted loose for wear, Good Very Fine £750-850**
16472. **The interesting and rare unit Second World War New Years Honours 1946 Order of the British Empire and Great War East Africa Mercantile Marine Reserve group awarded to Chief Engineer J.W. Pugh, M.B.E., Merchant Navy, formerly Mercantile Marine Reserve. Pugh from Pontypridd, Wales, had the distinction of service during the Great War in the Mercantile Marine Reserve, which is one of the least understood Naval Formations of the War. During 1916-1920 the Mercantile Marine Reserve was used to engage officers and seamen on board vessels employed on government service. The crews of vessels commissioned as auxiliaries by the Admiralty were signed on under a T.124 agreement, whereby they agreed to serve in any commissioned vessel, but retained aspects of their civilian pay and benefits. The Mercantile Marine Reserve was not a large organisation. As such Pugh saw service aboard the steamship Manica off German East Africa, this vessel having been converted by the Admiralty into a Kite Balloon Ship for spotting for naval bombardments on shore positions. Pugh saw service with this vessel from 1916 through to her being renamed on conversion to an oil tanker in August 1917. Still a merchant seaman on the outbreak of the Second World War, he was Chief Engineer Officer aboard the S.S. Themston, which vessel plied the coastal water in the North Sea. For his wartime services aboard Themston, he was appointed a Member of the Civil Division of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in January 1946, but then died at sea of heart failure during a voyage from London to Antwerp in the following month. The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Member, M.B.E., 2nd type, Civil Division; British War Medal and Victory Medal; (J.W. PUGH. ORD. S.S. MANICA. M.M.R.); 1939-1945 Star; Atlantic Star; War Medal. John Wynn Pugh was born on 8th February 1899 in Pontypridd, Wales, and was a merchant seaman who with the Great War then saw service as an Ordinary Seaman in the Mercantile Marine Reserve. One of the least understood Naval Formations of the War were the men of the Mercantile Marine Reserve. Merchant sailors serving aboard Admiralty vessels, they served on supply vessels of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary as well as being mingled with other Navy Ratings on other ships. During 1916-1920 the Mercantile Marine Reserve (MMR) was used to engage officers and seamen on board vessels employed on government service. The crews of vessels commissioned as auxiliaries by the Admiralty were signed on under a T.124 agreement, whereby they agreed to serve in any commissioned vessel, but retained aspects of their civilian pay and benefits. As such Pugh saw service aboard the steamship S.S. Manica. In 1915 the vessel was converted into the Royal Navy's first kite balloon ship. With the development of Rigid Kite Balloons as a method of spotting for enemy movements it was decided to hire a merchantman for conversion to a balloon ship. The first of these acquired by the Admiralty was the S.S. Manica - later the H.M.S. Manica - which was hired on 11 March 1915 with the original crew being kept on as Mercantile Marine Reserve. Prior to Pugh joining Manica she saw service at Gallipoli, and when he joined her**

he was present on operations off East Africa where she saw service from March 1916 onwards and operated from Zanzibar along the coast of German East Africa, where observations by her balloon and seaplane directed Royal Navy bombardments of German positions ashore. In June 1916 she assisted in the bombardment of Tanga, and then in July 1916 she participated in the bombardment of the towns of Pangani and Sadani. For these operations she was also equipped with a seaplane in addition to the kite balloon. She also participated in the bombardment of Dar-es-Salaam, the capital of German East Africa. After Dar es Salaam fell in September 1916, British and Empire forces took the remaining coast of German East Africa with little or no resistance. Manica remained in East Africa until March 1917. In August 1917 the Admiralty had Manica converted into an oil tanker at Bombay, and she was then renamed Huntbell. Pugh returned to his role as a merchant sailor around the same time and was promoted to the rank of Chief Engineer. Despite his age he was still sailing at the outbreak of the Second World War and continued to do so throughout the war as a Merchant Navy man and Chief Engineer Officer aboard the S.S. Themston which vessel was owned by S. Instone & Company Ltd. This vessel plied the coastal water in the North Sea. For his wartime services with this vessel as her Chief Engineer, Pugh was appointed a Member of the Civil Division of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, the award being announced in the New Years Honours List as published in the London Gazette for 9th January 1946. Pugh remained with this vessel after the war, and was sailing on a voyage from London to Antwerp when he died of heart failure whilst at sea on 20th February 1946. *Good Very Fine* £350-400

16473. **A fine British Empire Medal and Navy Meritorious Service Medal group awarded to Chief Petty Officer Physical Training J. Gibson, H.M.S. Centurion, Royal Navy. British Empire Medal, EIIR, Military; Naval General Service Medal 1915-1962, EIIR, 1 Clasp: Near East; (P/JX.882864 J. GIBSON. L. SMN. RN.) Royal Navy Meritorious Service Medal, EIIR 2nd type; (D128168N. J. GIBSON. CPO. PT. RN.) Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EIIR 2nd type; (D128168N. J. GIBSON. CPO. PT. HMS CENTURION) James Gibson was awarded a British Empire Medal, Military Division, in the London Gazette of 31st December 1980 as Chief Petty Officer Physical Training. (B.E.M. post nominals present on the M.S.M.) NGS is Very fine, others Nearly Extremely Fine**
£950-1,150
16474. **British Empire Medal, EIIR Cypher**, this being an exceptionally rare trial striking disc in bronze, the medal is issued in silver. It has two drill holes through the faces which we believe to be intentional. Circa early 1950's, and probably dating from around the time the late Queen Elizabeth II's cypher was added to the reverse on her being crowned Queen. A true numismatic rarity. Formally entitled the Medal of the Order of the British Empire for Meritorious Service, it is generally known simply as the British Empire Medal. It is awarded for meritorious service by both civil and military personnel although for some years it was also issued as a third grade bravery award. The gallantry awards instituted in December 1957, ceased in 1974 on the introduction of the Queen's Gallantry Medal. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£80-100
16475. **The exceptional Attributed Miniature group to Air Vice Marshal A.E. Borton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., A.F.C., Royal Flying Corps and later Royal Air Force. MINIATURES. C.B. (silver-gilt ?), C.M.G.(gold), D.S.O.(gold), A.F.C. 1914 Mons & bar trio, W.W.2. Defence medal, Russian St Stanislaus (gold) (3rd Class) Egypt, Order of the Nile with rosette (3rd Class), Hejaz Kingdom, Order of Al Nahda (3rd Class) in J.R. Gaunt & Son Ltd., Conduit Street, London, box with his initials on top "A.E.B." . Lot will be supplied with a picture of full size & miniatures together. Air Vice Marshal Amyas Eden Borton, born Tanfield 20 Sep 1886, retired 23 Aug 1933, died Maidstone 15 Aug 1969. Educated at Eton, he received the RAeC Certificate No. 170 on 9 January 1912. Known as 'Biffy' he is credited with devising the popular name for 'AA' fire of the time, as 'Archie' by his habit of shouting the words of a popular song of the period, 'Archibald, certainly not' as he attempted to dodge the enemy shells. He was recommended for the VC by his Commanding Officer (recommendation below) but actually received the DSO. Whilst commanding No 27, a flight of four BE2c's was formed to deliver secret agents behind enemy lines. Between 28 July 1918 and 8 August 1918 he established a World record by flying from Cranwell to Heliopolis in a Handley Page 0/400 in a flying time of 36 hours 13 minutes, covering 2592 miles. He made a further long distance flight from Cairo to Delhi via Baghdad, together with Maj-Gen. W.G.S. Salmond and Capt. Ross Smith (Australian Flying Corps) taking three days, both awarded A.F.C. for this flight. He proposed surveying the route to Australia, chartering a ship, RIMS Sphinx, to prepare the route with landing grounds and fuel dumps. When the Sphinx and its 7,000 gallons of fuel caught fire and exploded off Chittagong, he chartered the RIMS Minto. However the prize offered by the Australian Government (£10,000) was dependant on the crew being all Australian, resulting in Ross Smith being accompanied by his brother Keith. However, 'Biffy' did not drop out of the picture as it was he who persuaded Vickers to lend a Vimy bomber to the Ross brothers in which to make the attempt. Half page in "Deeds That Thrill the Empire" Vol.1 page 89 for the following action Distinguished Service Order London Gazette 3.7.1915 Captain Amyas Eden Borton, The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders), attached Royal Flying Corps. & Captain Anthony Marshall, 28th Light Cavalry, Indian Army, attached Royal Flying Corps. "When on flying reconnaissance over the neighbourhood of Staden on 7th June, 1915, Captain Borton was wounded in the head and neck by a bullet fired from a hostile aeroplane, and although suffering severely from loss of blood he continued, with the assistance of the Observer, Captain Marshall, to bandage his wounds and completed the reconnaissance on the prescribed course. His injuries are such that he is not yet out of danger. Captain Marshall continued his observations after rendering all possible aid to the Pilot, who was gradually losing consciousness, notwithstanding that the German aeroplane was persistently attacking. The valuable report supplied by this Officer is as detailed and complete for the last as it is for the first part of the reconnaissance." From "My Warrior Sons" (Guy Slater) page 33/34. In which details given of his C.O. Recommending him for the V.C. "I have the honour to bring to your notice the gallant conduct of Captain A.E. BORTON yesterday. "When a long way from our lines he was overtaken by a hostile machine that was greatly superior to his both in climbing power & speed. Soon after the machines met Captain Borton was very badly wounded through the jaws, and the machine became out of control. He apparently pulled himself together by a tremendous effort and regained control. The situation he then was in was one which might well strike terror into the bravest. He was badly wounded, bleeding terribly without ability to stop it, the hostile machine could with impunity fire at him when it liked, and he was miles from home. He must have watched the hostile machine keep ranging up, get into position, and then a gust of fire. Even if he was not hit again, could he hope to have strength to last until he reached the British lines ? If there ever appeared a hopeless and defenceless position this was one. It is a marvellous thing that in his condition he could follow his course, but he doggedly stuck to it. He landed perfectly at ABEELE and then collapsed. On slightly recovering, his thoughts were all on completing the duty it had cost him so much to perform. The GALLANT CONDUCT and DEVOTION TO DUTY displayed by this officer cannot be brought out in a report, but after the most careful thought and consideration it forces itself on me that he is worthy of the HIGHEST REWARD AND I HAVE THE HONOUR TO SUBMIT THAT HE MAY BE REWARDED WITH THE VICTORIA CROSS." In the field 8th June 1915. Signed - C.J. BURKE. Lt. Colonel, Commanding 2nd Wing R.F.C. This was 'down graded' to a D.S.O. As it was suggested you had to die to get a V.C. In reality, he was saving his own life at the same time as well as his Observer. Air Force Cross London Gazette 2.11.1918 Lt. Col. (T/Brig. Gen.) Amyas**

Eden Borton, D.S.O. (Royal Highlanders). Original citation (Australian records) Lieutenant Colonel (Temporary Brigadier-General) Amyas Eden Borton, D.S.O., Royal Air Force. "For valuable services in completing a journey by air from England to Egypt, the successful attainment of which required skill, perseverance, careful preparation, courage and initiative on the part of the officers and men." From the Despatch detail 28.6.1919 from Field Marshal Sir Edmund Allenby, GCB, GCMG, C in C, Egyptian Expeditionary Force. "I have in my previous despatches referred to the fine record of the RAF in Palestine and Syria. Amongst the many able officers who were responsible for its organisation and command. I desire to mention Major General Sir W.G.H. Salmond, Commanding RAF Middle East; and Brigadier General A.E. Borton, who commanded the Palestine Brigade." Some detail from articles- 'Lieut. A.E. Borton of 5 Squadron was credited with christening German AA fire as 'Archibald'. He seemed to attract flak every time he took to the air and, as the black puffs appeared, he used to sing at the top of his voice the chorus of Robey's song. On returning to his airfield, he was inevitably greeted by the rest of 5's crews with the query 'did archibald give you any trouble today ?' Within a few weeks it was shortened to 'Archie' and remained so for the duration of the war.' Earlier, Borton had proposed to the Air Council that, instead of shipping aircraft like the 0/400 to Alexandria in crates by sea, ferrying them by air—with enormous advantages of speed—had now become possible. He asked to be assigned to prove it. Borton had discussed the implications of the idea with his superior, Major General Geoffrey Salmond, who commanded the RAF in the Middle East. With the war nearing an end, Salmond was beginning to imagine peacetime air routes stretching from England to India, Australia and Africa, all via the Middle East. He saw Borton's proposal as a step toward the realization of such empire-girdling long-distance routes. Leaving Manston, England on 18 July 1918, Borton and his crew flew via Paris, Lyon, Miramas, Pisa, Rome, Otranto, Potasi and Crete, with overnight stops in each of those places. It was a spartan trip: At Lyon, Borton considered himself fortunate to find an aircraft packing-case, complete with wood shavings for dunnage, in which he made "a very comfortable bed." In Rome, sleeping under the wing of the plane, he was savaged by mosquitoes, despite covering his head with his under-shirt. Now, three hours out from Crete, Africa was proving elusive. 'The crew were growing puzzled. "What's happened to Africa?" they asked themselves. Their 325-kilometre (200-miles) flight across the Mediterranean, expected to take two hours, had now lasted three, and there was still no sign of the North African coastline. It was August 7, 1918—three months before the end of World War I—and the twin-engined Handley Page 0/400, a biplane bomber of the British Royal Air Force, had taken off from Crete at first light with a spanking tail wind, bound for Cairo. It was piloted by Brigadier General Amyas Borton; the co-pilot was Major Archibald McLaren. Two mechanics and McLaren's dog 'Tiny' made up the rest of the crew.' They were out to prove a point. Borton and McLaren guessed that the wind had shifted, slowing them and causing them to drift. And indeed, the coast appeared soon afterward, and the map showed they were some 50 kilometres (30 miles) east of their intended landfall near Sollum. No harm done: They continued east along the coast, and after being airborne nearly five and a half hours, they set down at Marsa Matruh for refuelling. In the afternoon they flew on to Alexandria, and continued to Cairo the next day. Their actual flying time to Cairo was 37 hours. The challenge of long-distance flight in the Middle East was formidable. In any direction, there were deserts to cross, and deserts, to an aviator, were little different from oceans: vast, almost featureless, expanses. Radio directional beacons still lay a decade in the future, en-route weather stations did not yet exist, and aircraft engines were not entirely reliable. Navigation was strictly visual, aided by sun and compass and confirmed—not always reliably—by comparing visible ground features, such as rivers and railway tracks, to maps. Although aircraft were equipped with radios for two-way morse-code communication, radio range was limited to 150 to 300 kilometres (90-180 miles), and the letter-by-letter transmissions were painfully slow. In a featureless desert, crews could only suppose their likely location. Three years after Borton's flight, in June 1921, the RAF inaugurated a fortnightly service between Cairo and Baghdad, the first step toward a regular England-India route. It carried official mail and senior civil servants, and became known as the Desert Airmail Service. The route was some 1520 kilometres (940 miles) long, from the airfield in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis—where the Egyptian capital's airport still lies—to Hinaidi, just south of the Iraqi capital. 'Lawrence, this time in the guise of Aircraftsman T.E. Shaw, re-entered the RAF again through Uxbridge and was posted to the RAF College at Cranwell in Lincolnshire. He settled in well to the routine of preparing training aircraft and became very well respected for his work ethic, sense of humour and willingness to take on routine duties. Lawrence was quickly recognised by the Commandant Air Commodore A.E. Borton whom he had known in the desert war. Borton was furious with Trenchard for not having warned him that Lawrence was going to appear as one of his airman. Borton entertained Lawrence on many occasions although always discretely.' CB – 31.12.1921, CMG - 3 Jun 1919 (Egypt), DSO - 3 Jul 1915, AFC – 2 Nov 1918, MID - 16 Feb 1915, 25 Jan 1916, 15 Jan 1918, 3 June 1919, 8 Aug 1919, Russian Order of St. Stanislas 3rd Class 15 Feb 1917, Egypt, Order of the Nile 3rd Class 9 Nov 1918, Hejaz, Order of Al Knada 3rd Class 6 Apr 1920. 23 Jan 1904. Officer, 3rd Battalion, The Black Watch (Militia), 23 May 1906 Officer, The Black Watch, 29 Jan 1912 Served in East Indies, Pilot, Central Flying School, 28 Apr 1914 Pilot, No 5 Sqd. (Various types – Netheravon/Western Front), 2 Nov 1914 Flight Commander, No 3 Sqn. RFC., 7 Jun 1915, 8 Sqd. Wounded (Dangerously) awarded D.S.O. 27 Oct 1915 Officer Commanding, No. 10 (Training) Sqn. RFC., 27 Dec 1915 Officer Commanding, No. 27 Sqn. (G100 Elephant, Western Front), 1 Aug 1916 Officer Commanding, 5 Wing RFC., 5 Feb 1917, Officer Commanding, 40th (Army) Wing RFC., 21 Nov 1917 Officer Commanding, Palestine Group (5th & 40th Wings), 14 Dec 1917 Officer Commanding, Palestine Brigade RFC., 1 Apr 1918 GOC, RAF in Palestine., 27 Jul 1918 Departed UK by air, 7 Aug 1918 Arrived in Egypt, 15 Aug 1918 Attached, HQ Palestine Brigade, 1 Aug 1919 Awarded Permanent Commission as a Lieutenant Colonel, 23 Dec 1919 Group Captain I/C Administration, HQ RAF Halton. 6 Jan 1921 Officer Commanding, HQ Mesopotamian Group. 13 Oct 1921 Officer Commanding, HQ Iraq Group. 7 Apr 1923 Supernumerary, RAF Depot. 15 Aug 1923 AOC, RAF Cranwell/Commandant, RAF College, 1 Nov 1926 Director of Personal Services, 1 Jul 1929 Placed on half pay list, 1 Nov 1929 AOC, Inland Area, 20 Feb 1933 Transferred to half pay list - retired. Family history- 'My Warrior Sons' 'The Borton Family Diary, 1914-1918'. (Edited Guy Slater) Extensive file of copied research, pictures, MIC, "Deeds That Thrill the Empire", all Lon. Gaz's, AFC citation, RAF casualty forms, articles – 5, 27 Sqd's, 'Biffy Borton's Bomber', 'Wings Over the Desert', C&C Vol.3 No.1. "Archie" 'A History of Anti-Aircraft Gun Defences' by Raymond Vann. In W.W.2. Became a J.P. (Justice of the Peace) Chairman of Kent T.A. (Territorial Association) so entitlement to the Defence Medal. Died 1969. *Extremely Fine* £2,500-3,000

16476. **Attributable Miniature Medal group of 7 to 2nd Lieutenant G.W. Gemmell, Indian Army. British War Medal and Victory Medal, India General Service Medal 1908-1935, GVR, 1 Clasp: Waziristan 1919-21; Jubilee Medal 1935; Coronation Medal 1937; India Service Medal 39-45; War Medal 39-45.** Geoffrey Woodburn Gemmell born 26th September 1897, appointed 2nd Lieutenant, Indian Army on 15th November 1915, Lieutenant 15th November 1916, acting Captain from 13th May 1918 until 31st October 1919, Captain 15th November 1919 and Major 15th November 1933. Mounted loose for wear. (7) *Very Fine* £60-80

16477. **Belgium. Yser Medal. Good Very Fine**
£20-30

16478. £6-8	Belgium. World War 1 War Medal. <i>Nearly Extremely Fine</i>
16479. £8-10	Belgium. World War 1 Victory Medal. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16480. £8-10	Belgium. World War 2 Victory Medal. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16481. £20-25	Belgium. Civil Decoration for Long and Distinguished Service in box of issue. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16482. £10-12	Belgium. Combatants Great War Medal. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16483. £15-20	Belgium. WW2 Resistance Fighters Medal. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16484. £10-15	Belgium. Civil Decoration for Exceptional Acts of Bravery Devotion or Humanity. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16485. £8-10	Belgium. Trade Unions Medal. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16486. £8-10	Belgium. Yser 50 Year Commemorative Medal. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16487. £10-12	Belgium. Civilian Cross, immediate post war period. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16488. £10-12	Belgium. Royal Mucal Federation of Namur. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16489. £30-40	Belgium. Order of Leopold II. Knight grade. <i>Nearly Extremely Fine</i>
16490. £15-20	Belgium. Veterans Medal for the Federation of National Combatants. <i>Nearly Extremely Fine</i>
16491. £15-20	Belgium. Prisoner of War Medal 1940-1945 with bar to indicate 5 years in prison. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16492. £10-15	Belgium. Medal for Military Fighters 1940-1945. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16493. £20-25	Belgium. Order of the Crown, Officer grade. <i>Nearly Extremely Fine</i>
16494. £15-20	Belgium. Civil Cross for Bravery. <i>Nearly Extremely Fine</i>
16495. £15-20	Belgium. Medal for the Federation of Belgian Combatants. <i>Nearly Extremely Fine</i>
16496. £10-15	Belgium. Labour Valorem medal of Association of Prisoners of War. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16497. £8-10	Belgium. Prisoner of War Medal 1940-1495. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16498. £15-20	Belgium. Commemorative Medal of the Second World War with crossed swords emblem on ribbon. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16499. £15-20	Belgium. Fire Cross 1914-1918.
16500. £15-20	Bhutan. Coronation Medal. <i>Good Very Fine</i>
16501. £40-50	Bulgaria. Order of Military Merit without ribbon. <i>Good Very Fine</i>

16502. **Bulgaria. Bravery Cross**, type, 2, class 3 in gilt dated 1918. *Good Very Fine*
£15-20
16503. **Bulgaria. War Medal 1915-1918**. *Good Very Fine*
£15-20
16504. **Congo. Medal for the United Nations Mission to the Congo**. *Good Very Fine*
£15-20
16505. **Democratic Republic of Congo. Medal for Civil Merit**. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16506. **Ethiopia. Order of the Star of Ethiopia**. Knight grade. *Good Very Fine*
£20-25
16507. **Ethiopia. Medal of Haile Selassie 1st Class**, gold grade. *Very Fine*
£20-25
16508. **Ethiopia. Medal of Haile Selassie 3rd Class**, bronze grade. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16509. **Ethiopia. Star of Ethiopia**. *Good Very Fine*
£25-30
16510. **Ethiopia. Medal for the Coronation of Haile Selassie 2nd Class**. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16511. **Ethiopia. Haile Selassie Medal for National Service 2nd Class**. *Good Very Fine*
£15-18
16512. **Ethiopia. Refugees Medal in bronze**. *Good Very Fine*
£15-20
16513. **Ethiopia. Star of Ethiopia**. *Good Very Fine*
£25-30
16514. **Ethiopia. Medal for Patriotic Refugees 1935-41**. Loose-mounted for wear, *Good very fine*
£40-50
16515. **Ethiopia. Haile Selassie Jubilee Medal 1955**. *Good Very Fine*
£40-50
16516. **Finland. Home Guard Volunteer Service Cross**, issued 1967. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£40-50
16517. **France. Medal for War Service in the Post and Telegraph Service**. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16518. **France. Medal for Wounds**. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16519. **France. Medal of Honour for Work** to Jean Van Ausloos 1975. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16520. **France. Firefighters Medal**, post 1934 issue for 30 years service. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16521. **France. Combatants Cross**. *Good Very Fine*
£10-12
16522. **France. Croix De Guerre 1939**, with bronze palm on ribbon. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£12-15
16523. **France. Croix De Guerre for Foreign operations**. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16524. **France. Croix De Guerre for Foreign operations**. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16525. **France. Medal for civilians deported in the Great War**. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16526. **France. Croix De Guerre 1914-1918** with one bronze star. *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£12-15

16527. **France. Croix De Guerre 1939-1940** with one bronze star on ribbon. Good Very Fine
£12-15
16528. **France. Croix De Guerre for Foreign operations** with one bronze star on ribbon. Good Very Fine
£12-15
16529. **France. Medal of Honour for work for 20 years long service.** Good Very Fine
£10-12
16530. **France. Cross of Military Valour** with one bronze star on ribbon. Good Very Fine
£10-12
16531. **France. Medaille Militaire** of Great War vintage with some enamel missing. Fine
£10-12
16532. **France. Medaille Militaire.** Good Very Fine
£12-15
16533. **France. Medaille Militaire** with chips to enamel. Very Fine
£10-12
16534. **France. Medal for the occupation of the Rhine and the Ruhr.** Good Very Fine
£12-15
16535. **France. Croix De Guerre 1914-1916** with one bronze star on ribbon. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16536. **France. Croix De Guerre 1914-1918** with one bronze star on ribbon. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16537. **France. World War 2 War Medal.** *Good Very Fine*
£8-10
16538. **Greece. War Medal 1940-41.** *Good Very Fine*
£8-10
16539. **Hungary. War Medal 1914-1918.** *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16540. **Italy. War Cross 1939-1945.** *Good Very Fine*
£8-10
16541. **Japan. Red Cross Medal.** *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£15-20
16542. **Kuwait. Liberation of Kuwait Medal.** *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£6-8
16543. **Malaysia. The Most Esteemed Order of the Defender of the Realm.** *Very Fine*
£10-15
16544. **Malaysia. General Service Medal for Service in Asia.** *Good Very Fine*
£8-10
16545. **Pakistan. Independence Medal 1950;** (MT 6546716 SEP AJAB KHAN. R.P.A.S.C.) Sepoy Ajab Khan, Royal Pakistan Army Service Corps. *Good Very Fine*
£6-8
16546. **Pakistan. Commemorative Medal** issued for the founding of the constitution in 1956. Unnamed. *Very Fine*
£6-8
16547. **Pakistan. General Service Medal 1965,** bar Kuch. Unnamed. *Good Very Fine*
£6-8
16548. **Pakistan. Independence Medal 1947** (10886 SPR. KARIM KHAN.) *Good Very Fine*
£8-10
16549. **Poland. Polonia Restituta,** Officer grade. Enamel in good order, *Good Very Fine*
£25-35
16550. **Poland. Cross of Merit in Bronze,** 1944 type. *Good Very Fine*
£15-20

16551. **Poland. Miniature. Partisan Cross.** *Extremely Fine*
£15-20
16552. **Poland. Miniature. Medal for Merit on the Field of Battle.** *Good Very Fine*
£15-20
16553. **Poland. Polonia Restituta 5th Class** in fitted case of issue. *Extremely Fine*
£25-35
16554. **Poland. Armed Forces Medal for 20 Years Long Service.** In case of issue. *Good Very Fine*
£15-20
16555. **Poland. Sokol Gymnastic Society Medal.** *Good Very Fine*
£6-8
16556. **Poland. Polish Cross** awarded to aircrew present in the UK 1939-1945. *Good Very Fine*
£15-20
16557. **Serbia. Balkans War Cross 1913.** *Good Very Fine*
£15-20
16558. **South Africa. WW2 Disability Badge #20023**, awarded to 305431 RW Evans, with WW2 Medal card. *Good Very Fine*
£35-45
16559. **South Africa. WW2 National Service Badge for Males**, numbered 94/294. In *Good condition*
£15-18
16560. **South Africa. Womens Auxiliary Service National Service Badge**, numbered 34/028. In *Good condition*
£20-25
16561. **South Africa. Womens Auxiliary Service National Service Badge**, numbered 13/434. In *Good condition*
£20-25
16562. **South Africa. Womens Auxiliary Service Badge.** (unnumbered). *Good condition*
£20-25
16563. **South Africa. South Africa National Defence Force Medal**, number 08817. *Generally very fine*
£15-20
16564. **South Africa. WW2 Invalidity Discharge Badge** number 39/942. *Good condition*
£15-20
16565. **South Africa. Set of 2 National Defence Force Medals** (Gold, Silver) awarded during the 1990's presidency of Nelson Mandela. *Extremely fine*
£20-25
16566. **South Africa. WW2 YMCA War Work for Service Badge.** *Good very fine*
£50-60
16567. **South Africa. WW2 YMCA War Work for Service Badge.** Without pin. *Very Fine*
£35-45
16568. **South Africa. National Service Badge**, WW2, the reverse numbered 33/007. *Good Very Fine*
£15-20
16569. **Grouping of three official South African WW2 award badges.** South Africa 1939-45, On Service Badge 'Key Man' numbered 241374. South Africa 1939-45 period 'NS' – National Service Badge numbered 941945. In Good condition. South Africa 1939-45 period 'NS' – National Service Badge numbered 571685 A Female Issue of this badge (South African Women's Auxiliary Service. (3) *Good condition*
£45-65
16570. **Syria. Medal for the Coup of 8th March.** *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£10-12
16571. **Thailand. Most Noble Order of the Crown.** Commander grade on ladies ribbon. *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16572. **United Arab Emirates. Medal for the Liberation of Kuwait.** *Extremely Fine*
£6-8
16573. **USA. State of Illinois Long and Honourable Service Medal.** *Nearly extremely fine*
£15-18

16574. **USA. Honourable Service to Louisiana Medal.** *Nearly extremely fine*
£15-18
16575. **USA. The Nebraska Legion of Merit Sower Award.** *Nearly extremely fine*
£15-18
16576. **United States. Victory Medal WW1.** *Very Fine*
£10-15
16577. **United States. Medal for Humane Action.** Awarded for actions during the Berlin Airlift. *Good Very Fine*
£6-8
16578. **United States. Humanitarian Service Medal.** *Good Very Fine*
£6-8
16579. **United States. World War 2 Victory Medal.** *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£4-6
16580. **United States. World War 2 Victory Medal.** Mounted on period brooch. *Good Very Fine*
£6-8
16581. **United States. Armed Forces Expeditionary Force.** *Good Very Fine*
£4-6
16582. **United States. Defence Medal.** *Nearly Extremely Fine*
£4-6
16583. **Zaire. Operation Shaba Cross** with bronze palm on ribbon. *Good Very Fine*
£12-15
16584. **Zaire. Medal for Merit in Sport.** *Good Very Fine*
£6-8
16585. **Zaire. Medal for Merit in Agriculture.** *Good Very Fine*
£6-8
16586. **Zaire. Medal for Civil Merit.** *Good Very Fine*
£6-8
16587. **ROYAL MARINE FALKLANDS MEDAL ROLL WITH CASUALTIES NOT IN NATIONAL ARCHIVES (T.N.A./P.R.O.)** + other casualty lists only. Royal Marines Falklands Medal Roll, Operational Awards & FULL Medal roll noting all casualties against names (Wnd., KIA & 11A) gives units served in e.g. 3 Cdo Bge. Air Sqd., S.B.Sqd., 40/42/45 Cdo., 845/846 NAS., CTC., Comacchio Coy., 1RSRM., M&AW Cadre, H.M.S.Fearless/Broadsword/Bristol/Intrepid/ Endurance/ Brilliant/Yarmouth (note- units listed only from the 1st 3 pages of the roll). Other Casualty rolls only - Royal Marine General Service Medal bar Near East their K.I.A. ONLY, Royal Marine bar South Arabia & Radfan their K.I.A. ONLY. Royal Marine Casualty list for Borneo, Sarawak & Brunei their K.I.A. ONLY. All Photocopies of original roll not in T.N.A.(P.R.O.) Some typing a little faint otherwise Very Fine, all A4 size. £35-50
16588. **Black Watch. Group of 3 sports medals to J.B. Fullerton. 5th Volunteer Battalion, Royal Highlanders presented by Colonel Marquis of Breadalbane,** 2nd Black Watch, C. Company Football League 1906, Perthshire Miniature Rifle Association (1910-), engraved 'J.F.B.F.'. (3)*GVF*
£60-80
16589. **Small bronze medal.** 'Boer War, obverse Baden Powell, reverse Justice and Empire.' *Generally very fine*
£25-30
16590. **Small white metal medal.** 'Relief of Kimberley, Ladysmith and Mafeking.' *Generally very fine*
£25-30
16591. **HMS Conway Cutter Races Medal.** Easter 1923 Starboard Fore Stroke F.H. Stephens, in damaged box of issue
£25-30
16592. **Mediterranean Fleet (Royal Navy) Prize Medal 1936,** 110 stone Tug-of-war, runners-up. *Nearly extremely fine*
£20-30
16593. **Durban (South Africa) Recruiting Committee Pro Patria Medal for World War One.** Scarce. *Good very fine*
£70-90
16594. **Medallion. British Army in Egypt.** *Nearly extremely fine*
£50-60
16595. **Small medallion, HMS Caledonia,** Inter Division March 1958. *Nearly extremely fine*
£20-25

16596. **Army Catering Corps Swimming Prize Medal 1957.** *Nearly extremely fine*
£15-18
16597. **A shield shaped medallion, dated 1887 and most likely celebrating Queen Victoria's Jubilee of 1887,** the reverse
engraved '30 H.S.F. 1887'. *Good Very Fine*
£50-60
16598. **HMS St. Vincent medallion,** the obverse engraved 'Class Cutters Style 1930' *Good Very Fine*
£25-35
16599. **Lucas-Tooth Boys Training Fund Medal for Efficiency with bar 1916.** *Good Very Fine* £50-60