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### **Part 1 of a Collection of Officer Casualties.**

1. **A Scarce Casualty British War Medal to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant C.E.P. Ballard of 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Welsh Guards. British War Medal** named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant C.E.P. Ballard. Second Lieutenant Charles Edward Penfold Ballard was killed in action on 10<sup>th</sup> March 1918, whilst serving with 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Welsh Guards, aged 49, he is buried at Level Crossing Cemetery, Fampoux. Ballard was born on 1<sup>st</sup> November 1867 the son of George Henry Ballard and his wife Sarah, he had worked as a clerk for The London County and Westminster Bank at the London Holland Park Branch, he left his position at the bank to join the Army in December 1916, and first went to France in August 1917, before being killed on 10<sup>th</sup> March 1918. <https://www.rbsremembers.com/remembers/our-fallen/b/charles-ballard.html> . With folder of research including service papers, notification of his burial from the War Office, and copy war diaries, in which the entry for 10<sup>th</sup> March 1918 covers a raid on German trenches, Ballard appears to have been killed whilst trying to retrieve the wounded from no-mans land after the raid under heavy machine gun fire. A scarce Welsh Guards Officer Casualty Medal. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
2. **An Emotive Victory Medal to Major J.R. Young, 17<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Highland Light Infantry who was severely wounded on the First Day of the Battle of the Somme, when Serjeant Turnbull of the Battalion won the Victoria Cross. Victory Medal** named to Major J.R. Young. Major John Robson Young, born on 15<sup>th</sup> April 1871, a British born citizen, and resident of 8 Claremont Terrace, Glasgow, he spent 1 ½ years in South Africa serving in command of 1<sup>st</sup> Scottish Rifle Volunteers, before later in the Great War serving with the 17<sup>th</sup> (Glasgow Chamber of Commerce) Battalion, Highland Light Infantry. Entered France on 23<sup>rd</sup> November 1915, so additionally entitled to a 1914-15 Star and British War Medal. John Robson was in command of 'B' Company, 17<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Highland Light Infantry on 1<sup>st</sup> July 1916 (First Day of the Battle of the Somme) when he was wounded in action, this is confirmed in his papers by a note confirming that he left his unit on 1<sup>st</sup> July 1916, embarked for England on 3<sup>rd</sup> July, and disembarked on 5<sup>th</sup> July. A statement is made by a Captain Gillies, Royal Army Medical Corps, noting Young as wounded 1.7.16, by gun shot wound to lower jaw, upper lip and teeth, the bullet entering through the right side of his neck into the upper part of his jaw and teeth, his jaw being splinted and his lip being moulded back together. The 17<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Highland Light Infantry, attacked Leipzig Trench (and took it) in the area around Authuille and Thiepval on the morning of 1<sup>st</sup> July, in the first hour and a half of their advance the Battalion suffered casualties of 22 officers and 400 other ranks, the Battalion was unable to make a further advance on that day due to the extensive casualties suffered. 17<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Highland Light Infantry, received its first Victoria Cross on this day, when Serjeant James Yuill Turnbull, who later in the day was killed, was awarded the VC 'For most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty, when having with his party captured a post apparently of great importance to the enemy, he was subjected to severe counter-attacks, which were continuous throughout the whole day. Although his party were wiped out and replaced several times during the day, Serjeant Turnbull never wavered in his determination to hold the post, the loss of which would have been very serious. Almost, single-handed, he maintained his position, and displayed the highest degree of valour and skill in the performance of his duties. Later in the day this very gallant soldier was killed whilst bombing a counter-attack from the paradoss of our trench.' Serjeant Turnbull VC is buried in Lonsdale Cemetery, Authuille. With research, including a photocopied head and shoulders shot of Young, copy papers, copy medal index card, copy Record of War Service of 17<sup>th</sup> Highland Light Infantry, and copy medical notes. *Generally very fine* £100-125
3. **An emotive Victory Medal to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant E.B. Boothby, 13<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Rifle Brigade who was killed in action during an attack at Owillers on 10<sup>th</sup> July 1916, an attack which only happened as the orders cancelling it were not received by his Battalion in time. Victory Medal** named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant E.B. Boothby. Ernest Brooke Boothby, 13<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Rifle Brigade was killed in action on 10<sup>th</sup> July 1916. He was educated at Cheltenham. He was the husband of Mary S.H. Boothby and lived at 11 Bryanston Square, London. W1. He joined the Inns of Court O.T.C., in September 1914 and was commissioned in the 13<sup>th</sup> (Service) Battalion, Rifle Brigade on 30<sup>th</sup> December 1914. He accompanied the Battalion to France in 'C' Company in 1915 and was killed in action 10<sup>th</sup> July 1916 at Owillers when, disastrously, the battalion attacked without support when orders cancelling the attack failed to reach them. 'Boothby was an officer long remembered for his monocle, his breezy language and his sheer inability to 'crime' the worst offender. What a blow his death was on the Somme to all the survivors of his platoon'. He is erroneously commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial.' An excerpt from a book titled 'For the Duration' tells the story how 'One very dark night 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut E.B. Boothby fell off the sandbags into sumphole and on clambering out, half blinded with mud, found a gleaming bayonet within an inch of his tummy. It is difficult to say which was the more scared, officer or sentry. At any rate, recognition led to an outburst of mutual swearing, but happily a condition of 'good order and military discipline' was soon restored on 'C' Company's front. Boothby was an officer long remembered for his monocle, his breezy language and his sheer inability to crime the worst offender. What a blow his death was on the Somme to all the survivors of his platoon, including the devoted batman with whom he had violent quarrels, followed each time by complete reconciliation and stronger friendship.'. *Good very fine* £70-90
4. **A Memorial Plaque to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant H.V. Fanshawe, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Irish Guards. Memorial Plaque** named to Harvey Vernon Fanshawe. Second Lieutenant Harvey Vernon Fanshawe, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Irish Guards. The son of John Charles and Agnes Rosalie Fanshawe died of wounds on 11<sup>th</sup> October 1917, two days after receiving them. Fanshawe is buried in Dozinghem Military Cemetery. Aged 26, Fanshawe was the son of the late F.C. Fanshawe of the Burma Police, and the late Mrs. Fanshawe. Educated at Stanmore Park and Bedford Grammar School, he entered the firm of Messrs Bulloch Bros, and went to Burma in 1912. He resigned his appointment, came home, joined the Artists Officer Training Corps, and received a commission in the Irish Guards. He was seriously wounded on October 11 and died the same day. 'During the time he had been in the regiment he had won the affection of his brother

officers, and his zeal and efficiency had gained for him the highest opinion of his commanding officer.' With copy papers including casualty reports and details of his burial. *Nearly extremely fine* £140-160

5. **A Memorial Plaque to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant J.W. Dame, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Irish Guards, who was killed on 27<sup>th</sup> November 1917 during the Battalion's attack on Bourlon Wood. Memorial Plaque** named to John William Malvern Dame. 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant John William Dame, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Irish Guards. Listed as Missing believed Killed on 27<sup>th</sup> November 1917, he is remembered on the Cambrai Memorial. He was the son of J.M. Dame, Esq, of Marine Manor, Marine Lines, Bombay, he had been born in Karachi, then in British India, he had attended Downside School, Stratton-On-The-Fosse, near Bath, while his father was the Manager of Standard Oil Company.. This date saw an attack by the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Irish Guards at Bourlon Wood, a devastating defeat which saw exceptionally heavy casualties when the Germans counter-attacked getting into the British rear lines, and forcing the remainder of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Irish Guards to withdraw in 'every man for himself' fashion through the Germans, sometimes taking Prisoners at other times being taken Prisoner themselves, well over 300 casualties were received by the Battalion on this day. With copy papers and copies of correspondence between Dame's father and the War Office firstly trying to establish what had happened, and then requesting that the War Office leave the case open until such time as he can return to the UK from India. *Nearly extremely fine* £140-160
6. **A Memorial Plaque to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant T.B. Wilson, Irish Guards, who was killed by a shell at Canada Farm, near Ypres on 18<sup>th</sup> July 1917. Memorial Plaque** named to Tom Bonhote Wilson. 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant T.B. Wilson, Irish Guards, the youngest son of Henry Walter Wilson, of 8 Bickenhall Mansions, Gloucester Place, and of his wife Mary Wilson. He attended Harrow School, where he was part of the Cricket XI between 1909-11 and Fives Pair 1910-11. He studied at Pembroke College, Cambridge, where he gained a B.A. in 1914. 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant Wilson joined the 16<sup>th</sup> Middlesex Regiment, as part of the Public School Corps in 1914, and saw active service in France from November 1915 to April 1916 when he was invalided home. After some months sick leave he applied for was given a commission with the Irish Guards and returned to the Front in June 1917. He was killed in action on 18<sup>th</sup> July 1917, by the bursting of a shell at Canada Farm, near Ypres. His Colonel wrote to his father 'Your son had not been with the Battalion very long, but I have had ample time to realize what an efficient and conscientious Officer I have lost. The only comfort one can get is in the fact that death was near instantaneous'. The Captain of his Company wrote 'I feel I must write and tell you how much we feel his loss and I miss him very much.'. With the group is a photocopied image of Wilson in uniform along with a copy of his unit's war diary for the period. *Generally very fine* £120-150
7. **A Memorial Plaque to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant C.L.M. Battersby, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, killed in an attack on 18<sup>th</sup> November 1916 while attempting to reach the third line of trenches, he is buried at Serre on the Somme. Memorial Plaque** named to Caryl Lionel Morse Battersby. Second Lieutenant C.L.M. Battersby, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, was the son of Mr. Caryl James Battersby, formerly second master of Bradford Grammar School. In his generation he was the sole representative of two families, being the only grandchild of the late Rev. James Battersby, vicar of St. James's, Sheffield, and of the late Thomas Freeman Morse, of the Inner Temple and Steele's Road, Hampstead. He was educated at Bridlington Grammar School and King Edward VII School, Sheffield, where he took a prominent position in all forms of athletics, tying for the sports challenge cup, captaining his house, and playing for two years in the first cricket eleven. He was intended for the legal profession, but on the outbreak of war, however, he decided to enter the Regular Army. He passed third into Sandhurst in December 1914, and obtained a prize cadetship. In March 1915, he received his commission, but owing to a serious motorcycle accident, he did not go to the front until March 1916. He soon became bombing officer to his battalion, and on 18<sup>th</sup> November last he led his men into action, and took part in the capture of two trenches, but apparently was killed in the advance on the third trench. For many months he was among the missing but has now been officially reported killed in action. 'He was a most valuable officer' wrote his Colonel 'and loved by us all. I last saw him just before the attack started. He was as cool and cheerful as it on a peace-time parade. He gave a fine example of endurance to the men, and you must feel very proud of him.' Battersby was killed with 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and was buried at Serre Road No.1 Cemetery. A little Verdigris to the Plaque, otherwise *Generally very fine* £120-150
8. **A Memorial Plaque to Captain O.C. Radford, 12<sup>th</sup> Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps, who died of wounds on 26<sup>th</sup> February 1916. Memorial Plaque** named to Oswald Campbell Radford. Captain Oswald Campbell Radford, 'A' Company, 12<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Kings Royal Rifle Corps, died of wounds aged 25 on 26<sup>th</sup> February 1916. Son of Henry Chinnock Radford and Gertrude Kingston Dykes Radford of 2 Rothsay Road, Bedford. Formerly Lieutenant in 31<sup>st</sup> Punjabis, Indian Army. He is buried in Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery. With copied photograph of him in uniform, and a copy of a newspaper report announcing his death. The son of H.C. Radford Esq, of Bedford, he was born 17<sup>th</sup> September 1887. He was at Marlborough College from September 1901 until July 1905. From Marlborough he went as an exhibitioner to Keble College, Oxford and passed as a University Candidate for the Indian Army in 1908. First attached to the South Wales Borderers he was subsequently posted to the 31<sup>st</sup> Punjabis. He resigned and went to Canada in 1912. On the outbreak of war he returned to England and was posted to the Kings Royal Rifle Corps. Captain Radford served in France from July 1915 until he was wounded in February 1916, he died of his wounds on 26<sup>th</sup> February 1916. *NEF* £120-150
9. **A 1914 Star and Bar Trio and Plaque to Captain H.Q. Irwin, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Connaught Rangers who was Killed in Action (shot through the head) on 26<sup>th</sup> April 1915 on the Second Day of the Second Battle of Ypres. 1914 Star, and bar 5<sup>th</sup> Aug-22<sup>nd</sup> Nov** named to Lieutenant H.Q. Irwin, Connaught Rangers. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Captain H.Q. Irwin. **Memorial Plaque** named to Herbert Quintus Irwin, this contained in original card folder with paper envelope. Herbert Quintus Irwin was born in May 1884, the son of the Reverend Canon Irwin of the Deanery, Elphin, County Roscommon, and was commissioned in the Connaught Rangers from the Special Reserve in May 1909. A Lieutenant in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion by the outbreak of hostilities in August 1914, he embarked for France with his unit in the middle of the same month and would have seen extensive action in the retreat from Mons, such were the Battalion's casualties that its survivors had to be taken on the strength of the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion that December. Irwin's advancement to Captain appeared in the London Gazette in May 1915, shortly after his death in action at St. Julien in the Ypres sector on 26<sup>th</sup> April. The Carlow Sentinel in May 1915 published the following: 'Lieutenant Herbert Quintus Irwin, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Connaught Rangers whose death was announced on Thursday, was the youngest son of the Reverend Canon Irwin, some time Curate of Carlow, who some weeks since was appointed Army Chaplain at the front. He was killed in action (shot through the head) near St. Julien on the 26<sup>th</sup> April 1915. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he graduated in the year 1906, he held a commission in the 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Connaught Rangers from 1906-1909. In May 1909, he was gazetted Second Lieutenant, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Connaught Rangers, and was promoted Lieutenant in March 1910. Having served with his Battalion in India for over three years, he was transferred to the Depot, Galway, for a tour of duty of three years.'. Irwin was buried in La Brique Military Cemetery. The group comes with a folder full of research, including a copy of an entry to the Irish Clergy Roll of Honour, colour photograph of his headstone, copy Medal index card, copy newspaper articles, copy communications between Irwin's father and the War Office

regarding payment of what is owed to him regarding his Son, and demanding payment for a Fur Coat. (Quite some discussion ensued over this!). (4) Good very fine £800-1,000

10. **A 1915 Trio and Plaque to Major T.M. Allison, 12<sup>th</sup> (Bristol's Own) Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment, who was Mentioned in Despatches, having twice been wounded before, he was killed in action on 31<sup>st</sup> May 1918. 1914-15 Star** named to Captain T.M. Allison, Gloucestershire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** with Mention in Despatches oak leaf emblem both named to Major T.M. Allison. **Memorial Plaque** named to Thomas McGregor Allison. Allison served in 'A' Company, 12<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Gloucester Regiment (Bristol's Own) and was mentioned in despatches in the London Gazette of 4<sup>th</sup> January 1917. He was twice wounded, firstly on 3<sup>rd</sup> September 1916 during an attack on the German trenches, and then again on 8<sup>th</sup> May 1917 at Fresnoy, before he was killed in action on 30<sup>th</sup> May 1918. Served in the South Midlands Royal Engineers from 1896-1904, appointed Lieutenant on 28<sup>th</sup> October 1914, Captain on 21<sup>st</sup> June 1915, and Temporary Major on 27<sup>th</sup> March 1917. The war diary of 3<sup>rd</sup> September 1916, states 'South of Guillemont Battalion took part in general attack on German trenches, carried out by XIV<sup>th</sup> and XV Corps and the French, final objective taken but owing to our own artillery forced to retire to second objective.' Amongst those listed as wounded in Captain T.M. Allison (out of 10 officers and 225 other ranks wounded, 1 officer and 44 other ranks killed, and 48 other ranks missing in this action). A notice appeared in the Bristol Times and Mirror on 9<sup>th</sup> September 1916 'News has been received in Bristol that Captain T.M. Allison, of the Gloucester Regiment, son of Mr Peter Allison of 4 Henleaze Road, Westbury-On-Trymm was wounded in the head by a bullet in recent fighting. Lt Gadye who was with him has been sent home suffering from shell shock. Captain Allison, who it is believed is not seriously wounded, was sent to a base hospital abroad. His relatives have so far had no definite news of the precise extent of his injury.' 11-9-16 another note appears 'The many friends of Captain T.M. Allison of the Gloster Regiment, who as already announced was wounded recently in the neck by shrapnel is progressing very satisfactorily. He is now in an Officers hospital in Cardiff.' Allison was wounded again in 1917, another note in the Bristol Times and Mirror dated 19<sup>th</sup> May 1917 states 'Major T. McG Allison of the Gloucester Regiment (son of Mr Peter Allison) was wounded for the second time in this months fighting, and is now in hospital in this country. His many friends in Bristol will be pleased to know that the injury which is to his right leg is not dangerous. When war broke out he was in the leather manufacturing business in North America. Before going to America he served for 8 years in the Bristol Engineers, of which he was Captain. He obtained a Lieutenancy in the Gloucesters and has served about 2 years at the Front. Unfortunately Allison eventually paid the ultimate sacrifice on 31<sup>st</sup> May 1918 aged 39, an article in the Western Daily Press on 11<sup>th</sup> June 1918 confirming his death. CWGC states that Major Thomas McGregor Allison, 12<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Gloucester Regiment, died on the 30<sup>th</sup> May 1918, aged 41. He is buried in Chambrey Military Cemetery. He was the son of Mr P.S. Allison of 17 Queen Charlotte Street, Bristol. Group comes with photograph of Allison in uniform, copy Medal Index Card, and a folder full of research including copy service papers, copy war diaries, newspaper reports, London Gazette entries, letters from previous owners of the group, and a photograph of the memorial to the Officers, NCOs and men of the 12<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment who were killed in fighting at Longueval and Guillemont between July and September 1916. (4) *Good very fine* £700-900
11. **A 1915 Trio and Plaque to Lieutenant J. Morrison, Gordon Highlanders, killed in action between 25<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> September 1915, in an attack at Ypres, attempting to divert German forces away from the Battle of Loos which began at this time. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** to Lieutenant J. Morrison (Gordon Highlanders on the Star). **Memorial Plaque** to James Morrison. James Morrison was born on 27<sup>th</sup> May 1891 in Turriff, Aberdeenshire. The son of Alexander and Ellen Sarah Baker Morrison, he was educated at Dollar Academy between 1902 and 1909, subsequently working for Messrs Walker and Duncan, Civil Engineers, Aberdeen. He applied for a commission in the 1/4<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders in September 1914 and went to France and Flanders the following February as a Lieutenant in 'C' Company. The Battalion moved into the line at La Clytte in early March, his company being attached to 2<sup>nd</sup> Royal Scots for instruction. On September 25<sup>th</sup> 1915, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Division launched a diversionary attack astride the Menin Road. The objective was to prevent the Germans from being able to move reserves southwards from Ypres to the defence of Loos. The 1/4<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders were in position near Sanctuary Wood, and at 4.10am, they charged the enemy line along with the rest of 8<sup>th</sup> Brigade. 'C' Company was in the second wave and stormed into the opposing redoubt, the Germans met with, in considerable numbers in the open and in the trenches, with a good lot of rifle fire and hand to hand fighting, but all were soon captured, killed or escaped.' The redoubt was taken, but the remainder of the Battalion were soon cut off by a retaliatory bombardment, the enemy then counter-attacked and drove them out after a fierce struggle. Many of the Gordons were unaccounted for after the action, and Morrison was one of them. His Lieutenant Colonel wrote 'C Company fought splendidly, as I knew it would.. and there is great joy in the fact when its time came the Fourth was not found wanting... Lieutenant Morrison was not seen at all after the charge, and Dawson was killed. I am hopeful that Henderson and Morrison, although perhaps wounded, may be only prisoners along with many men who are missing.' James Morrison was never seen alive again, and was consequently recorded as killed in action between 25<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> September 1915. He is commemorated on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial. In fitted display case with head and shoulder image of Morrison along with typed up research. Also with a folder full of research, including CWGC information, Medal Index Card, copy Officer Papers, copy of will, copy war diaries, communications with the Dollar Academy, a copy of a photograph of him in the trenches from the Regimental History, and other research regarding the Regiments actions during the time in question. (4) Nearly extremely fine £700-800
12. **A 1915 Trio and Plaque to Lieutenant R.C. Harvey, Leicestershire Regiment who was killed on 13<sup>th</sup> October 1915 during the Battle of Loos. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to Lieutenant R.C. Harvey. **Memorial Plaque** named to Robert Clive Harvey. Robert Clive Harvey was the third son of Colonel and Mrs R. Harvey of Uplands, Rothley, Leicester, where he was born on the 12<sup>th</sup> January 1896. He was educated at Oundle School between January 1908 and July 1912, going on to study French at Neuchatel where he gained his diploma. After being commissioned into the 1/4<sup>th</sup> Battalion of the Leicestershire Regiment, 'The Tigers', on the 6<sup>th</sup> August 1914, he went through preliminary training at Luton and then underwent a special course in bombs and grenades on the 23<sup>rd</sup> February 1915. He went to France on the 3<sup>rd</sup> March 1915, and was promoted shortly after arriving. The Battalion was to become part of the re-titled 138<sup>th</sup> Brigade 46<sup>th</sup> (North Midlands) Division. Lieutenant Harvey subsequently went on to serve as acting Adjutant and Brigade Intelligence Officer in the following months. In the final stage of the Battle of Loos the 46<sup>th</sup> Division was given operational orders to capture the Hohenzollern Redoubt and Fosse No.8. The 1/4<sup>th</sup> Leicesters and the 1/5<sup>th</sup> Lincolns were designated as the leading assault battalions of the 138<sup>th</sup> Brigade. On the 13<sup>th</sup> October 1915, at 2.05pm the 1/4<sup>th</sup> rose from their frontline positions as one man, and charged the west face of the Redoubt with fixed bayonets. In the race across 'No Man's Land' they were, to some extent, sheltered from the machine-gunners located at The Dump by the Redoubt itself, and the smoke and gas cloud also helped them to reach the enemy's parapet relatively unharmed. The leading waves overwhelmed the defenders and pressed on across open ground towards Fosse Trench, but in so doing they exposed themselves to withering fire from the Corons, The Dump, and Mad Point. Grievous casualties were inflicted, and the attack came to a standstill within ten minutes of the initial charge. The next two days witnessed ferocious trench fighting as the attackers were bombed back into the western part of the Redoubt. By the time the 1/4<sup>th</sup>

Battalion were relieved on the 14<sup>th</sup> October every officer, and two-thirds of other ranks, had become a casualty. Lieutenant Harvey was one of thirteen officers killed in the fighting. His Commanding Officer wrote 'I cannot. think of any occasion in which Clive failed me. He had an absolutely imperturbable coolness under trying conditions, a considerable gift of leadership, and was always thoughtful for the men's welfare. Officers such as he will always be followed.' Robert Clive Harvey is commemorated on the Loos memorial and the Rothley War Memorial in Leicestershire. He was nineteen years of age when he fell. In fitted display case with photograph of Harvey in uniform, and typed up research. Also a folder of research, including CWGC information, Medal Index Card, two photocopied images, War Diaries, three school photographs, dated 1910, 1911 and 1912, also a number of copy newspaper articles from the Leicester Mail, Illustrated Leicester Chronicle, Leicester Daily Post, Leicester Daily Mercury and others. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £550-650

13. **A 1915 Trio and Plaque to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant A.P. Clarke, 23<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, London Regiment, he was badly wounded by shell fire in both legs at La Bassee on 21<sup>st</sup> July 1915, before succumbing to his wounds on 24<sup>th</sup> July. 1914-15 Star** named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant A.P. Clarke, 23<sup>rd</sup> London Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant A.P. Clarke. **Memorial Plaque** named to Algernon Percy Clarke, this in card folder with forwarding slip. Algernon Percy Clarke, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant, 1/23<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, The London Regiment. 2<sup>nd</sup> and elder surviving son of Joseph Perry Clarke of 14 Hans Court, S.W., formerly of Buenos Aires. M.Inst.C.E, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of the late Edward Glover, born Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic on 8<sup>th</sup> July 1894. Educated at Marlborough College, and at the outbreak of war was an undergraduate at Pembroke College, Cambridge. He received his commission as 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant, Territorial Force as from 29<sup>th</sup> August 1914. He at once joined the 1/23<sup>rd</sup> London Regiment and volunteering for foreign service, trained with his regiment until 14<sup>th</sup> March 1915, when they embarked for France. He went through a course of machine-gun instruction at St. Omer, France and was made machine gun officer to his battalion. After several months in the trenches he was badly wounded in both legs on 21<sup>st</sup> July by a German shell which burst in the room where he and two other officers were resting, south of La Bassee, and he died on 24<sup>th</sup> July 1915 at No.1 Casualty Clearing Station and was buried in the new cemetery at Chocques. Writing to his father, Lieutenant-Colonel Streatfield said 'I pray that you may be able to derive some comfort from the knowledge of how splendidly your boy has done since he has been out here. We all loved him and the men of his platoon would have done just anything in the world he asked them to. By his good heartedness and cheeriness he had endeared himself to them in a way it has been the lot of few men to do.' Lieutenant Colonel Lord Herbert A.M. Douglas Scott D.S.O. (formerly commanding 1.23<sup>rd</sup> The London Regiment.) 'Your son was doing so extremely well under my command and I heard from Lt. Colonel Streatfield the same good account of his work. Your loss in the country's loss also.' His brother Harold Percy of the Rifle Brigade was killed on 9<sup>th</sup> May, two and a half months earlier at Auber's Ridge. With a folder full of research including a small copy photograph, copy service papers, details about his brother, information regarding his time at Pembroke College, and his entry from De Ruvinigyn's Roll of Honour. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £550-650
14. **A 1915 Trio to Lieutenant C.T.E. Crabbe, Grenadier Guards, who was killed in action at Hill 70 on 27<sup>th</sup> September 1915, killed by a shell whilst climbing a wall during the attack. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to Lieutenant C.T.E. Crabbe. Campbell Tempest Ernest Crabbe was killed in action at Hill 70 on 27<sup>th</sup> September 1915 at the Battle of Loos, whilst serving with 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, Grenadier Guards. He was the son of the late Brigadier General Eyre Crabbe C.B., and the late Mrs Eyre Crabbe. He is commemorated on the Loos Memorial. There is a statement from Sergeant Moon 'This officer was machine gun officer and he was killed on 25-26<sup>th</sup> September in the first line at the left of Loos. He was killed and Sergeant Hawkins took his place on the gun, then he was killed, and immediately Sergeant Kendrick took his place on the gun and went on firing until he was killed, and then lastly came the Company Sergeant Major Tyson, who took his place and was very soon killed and the Corporal who was filling the gun was killed too, and then after all had been shot one of the men rushed away with the top part of the gun and so saved it.' Corporal Taylor also writes 'It was on Hill 70. There is a large open field with a wood in the corner. We advanced towards the wood but found it full of machine guns and we were caught in a regular trap. I saw Lt. Crabbe fall, he was riddled with bullets. I feel sure that his body was brought in by stretcher bearers. He was certainly dead. He was a young man and was transferred to us from some other Regiment some months ago, at least the first time he appeared on the parade ground, he was in another uniform.' Sergeant Davies writes 'Informant states that on Sept 27<sup>th</sup>. 1915 at Hill 70 the above officer led his platoon into action. He was informant's Lieutenant. He was alive and well at 5pm and was then on the crest of the hill. Informant got wounded soon after. The Germans were massed about 100 yards away and took the ground. Informant thinks it is almost certain Lt. Crabbe was taken prisoner, he was only 20 yards from Lt. Crabbe and there was no more fighting. Only four men were able to escape, informant being one of them.' Finally Lance Corporal Mourton, makes a sworn statement 'I Saw Lieut. C.T. Crabbe on the 27<sup>th</sup> September 1915. He took part in the attack on Hill 70. He was my Platoon Officer. I saw very little of him in the advance but when I reached the top of Hill 70, I saw him climbing a wall and the next instant part of his body was blown away either by shell or bomb. I am sure of it that it was Lieut. Crabbe for I knew him so well.' With folder full of research, including papers, correspondence with the War Office, and a copy of all the statements made regarding his death. Medals contained in fitted Spink and Son titled box. 'Lieut C.T.E. Crabbe, Grenadier Guards.'. Mounted loose for wear. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £550-650
15. **A 1915 Trio to Captain G.H. Mitchell, 11<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who went missing during an attack on 22<sup>nd</sup> August 1917, later being confirmed as Killed in Action during this attack in which his unit were isolated from their line by German strongholds. 1914-15 Star** named to 1330 Sergeant G. Mitchell, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to Captain G.H Mitchell. All three medals in card boxes of issue, with original ribbons and still in paper packets. Captain George Henry Mitchell, 11<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He was killed in action on 22<sup>nd</sup> August 1917, aged 22, the son of Samuel Alice Mitchell of Farham House Gardens, Pulborough, Sussex, and is remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial. He is additionally listed in the St. Saviours, Ardingly Roll of Honour, having attended 1907-11. With copy papers, he had originally attested into the 8<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, before being appointed to a commission in the 11<sup>th</sup> Battalion on 12<sup>th</sup> December 1915. His papers indicate he was missing on 22<sup>nd</sup> August 1917, and he was later accepted as killed in action on lapse of time. Also with photocopy of Ardingly roll of Honour, CWGC information etc. With the group is a large writing case, (see photographs on website), this includes three letters, between him and his family, (one written just five days before his death), a number of annals and booklets relating to St. Saviours, Ardingly. In addition a typed letter titled B.E.F. 27-8-17. 'Dear Mr Mitchell, I am writing to sympathise with you in your anxiety and to tell you that your son was reporting missing on 22<sup>nd</sup> August. He gallantly led his company to the forward enemy lines and his company was afterwards swept back by an enemy counter-attack to our original line. There is hope that he may be a prisoner in German hands. Your son is one of our best and most capable officers and I trust I will be able to give you further and better news about him' H.A. Duncan, Lt. Col, Comdg, 11<sup>th</sup> A & S Highers. Then further on the same typed letter 'Dear Mrs. Mitchell, I received your letter of August 29<sup>th</sup>, a few days ago, and must apologise for having delayed my answer, but sometimes out here our time is not our own. As you have probably heard from other sources by this time, 'G.H.' was

in command of a Coy, when the Battalion went up to take part in a local attack on August 22<sup>nd</sup>. We went and held the line on August 21<sup>st</sup> and all that night were busy getting things ready for an attack which was to take place at about dawn the next morning. About an hour before they 'went over' I saw him in Bn. Hdqrs – just near the front line – at a Coy. Commanders Conference. He was his usual splendid cheery self. They then all went out to take over their Coys. I saw the lines go forward up to time and they pressed on splendidly despite a bigger opposition than was expected. From that moment to this I regret that no information of any kind has, as far as I know, come in about your son and about a number who were with him. We do know that they pushed right through a line of Germans who unfortunately were left and formed a very effectual barrier between them and us and we do know that aeroplanes saw them on the other side of this line still fighting on, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Personally I am confident that some of them are prisoners of war – though no notification has yet been received from the German Government – and hope with very possible hope, together with you and all of us that knew him out here, that G.H. is amongst them. I cannot say how long the German Government take to notify one of these matters but lists of Officers are bound to come through before lists of men. Many of those who have come back I have questioned about G.H. and others but personally I have heard no news of him from any of them and in this case I must ask you to believe that no news is good news. I can assure you that any news or rumours that come to light from wounded and others will at once be communicated to you. Sympathising with you in your anxiety, let me remain, Yours sincerely, G.F. McLeod, Lt & Adj. (3) Near Mint £500-600

16. **A 1915 Trio to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant G.P. Holland, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, who was killed in action, near Armentieres on 18<sup>th</sup> March 1918, shot dead whilst leading a patrol down a communication trench, 1914-15 Star** named to 80 Private G.P. Holland, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant G.P. Holland. George Percival Holland was attached 7<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Norfolk Regiment when he was killed in action on 18<sup>th</sup> March 1918, he is buried at Anzac Cemetery, Sailly Sur La Lys. Born in 1887, the eldest son of George Holland of 158 Reddings Lane, Hall Green, Birmingham. He was educated at Camp Hill Grammar School, Birmingham, and became a clerk with the Birmingham Branch of the Royal Exchange Assurance Corporation. One of the 'first hundred thousand' he enlisted in the 15<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Royal Warwickshire Regiment on 12<sup>th</sup> August 1914, and served with the B.E.F. in France from 21<sup>st</sup> November 1915. He was wounded at the Battle of the Somme on August 27<sup>th</sup> 1916 at Delville Wood, by a shrapnel wound to the left ankle, and invalided home. He was gazetted as Second Lieutenant in the 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Royal Warwickshires on 31<sup>st</sup> October 1917 and was attached to the 7<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Norfolk Regiment in January 1918. The Regimental War Diary notes him as Killed on March 19<sup>th</sup>. He had previously married Elsie May of 337 Shaftmoor Lane, Hall Green, Birmingham on January 23<sup>rd</sup> 1915. An entry from the War Diary of 7<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Norfolk Regiment dated 19<sup>th</sup> March 1918 states 'At 5.a.m. the enemy made a determined attempt to raid our E. post and the Essex F Post again. Following a trench mortar bombardment the enemy entered our front line to the left of the post, and moved toward the support line. Having been discovered they opened machine gun fire on the post from the left rear. Sergeant Jollington in command of the post moved his men out into the communication trench leading to it in order they could face the enemy. The latter then rushed the trench but were repulsed. Sergeant Jollington was taken prisoner and led half way across no-mans land, when he seized his opportunity and hit his two captors in the face with his steel helmet and thus escaped. At this time Sec/Lieut. Holland was leading a patrol down the communication trench and was shot dead by the enemy and the man following him was also killed. The enemy failed to obtain any identification.' The group accompanied by a large folder of research, including CWGC information, war diaries, copies of school chronicles where he is mentioned, photograph of the school memorial, copy service papers, casualty form, a copy image of him uniform. (3) *Good very fine* £425-475
17. **Medals to the Wise Brothers, both Officer Casualties during the Great War, one killed in action by shellfire whilst serving with the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, the other a Military Cross winner who was killed serving with the 2<sup>nd</sup> Field Squadron, Royal Engineers. Lieutenant G.E.F. Wise, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Lieutenant G.E.F. Wise. **Memorial Plaque** named to George Edward Foster Wise. Lieutenant G.E.F. Wise, was killed in action on 4<sup>th</sup> June 1916, the son of Thomas Arnold Wise and Fanny Estelle Wise of Oakfield, Rugby. A notice in the Rugby Observer dated 16<sup>th</sup> June 1916 'The news contained in our last issue of the death in action of Lieut G.E.F. Wise, 2<sup>nd</sup>/7<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, was received with profound regret all over Rugby and district. The younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Wise of Oakfield School, Rugby, Lieut G.E.F. Wise was not only well known, but exceedingly popular in the town, his sunny disposition making him a general favourite. He was only 21 years of age. From the time of his entry into his father's school he showed exceptional intellectual attainment and gave promise of a brilliant scholastic career. He gained a scholarship at St. Bee's school, Cumberland, and from there was awarded the Grimdal exhibition at Oxford. He took a prominent part in the Bees Mission at Barrow-In-Furness. Obtaining his commission in December 1914, he proceeded to the front only a fortnight before his tragic death. He was killed on June 5<sup>th</sup> by the bursting of a shell in the trenches. By his death the 2<sup>nd</sup>/7<sup>th</sup> Warwicks mourn a promising and highly popular young officer.' There is a copy of a photograph of him in uniform from the St. Bees Roll of Honour. Wise is noted as being found on the morning of the 5<sup>th</sup> June, and was buried at 8pm that day. Included is a folder full of research including copy of his service papers. **Also is his brothers Memorial Plaque** named to Arnold Vincent Denys Wise, who was killed in action whilst serving as a Captain in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Field Squadron, Royal Engineers, he had been awarded the Military Cross in the London Gazette of 14<sup>th</sup> January 1916, He is buried at Tincourt New British Cemetery. There is a photograph of him uniform. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £450-550
18. **A Pair and Plaque to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant G.H. Gristwood, Leicestershire Regiment, who was wounded attacking the Quadrilateral in a Regimentally significant attack on the Quadrilateral near Ginchy on 16<sup>th</sup> September 1916, he died of his wounds later the same day. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant G.H. Gristwood. With card medal boxes of issue. **Memorial Plaque** named to George Harry Gristwood. This contained in card folder with forwarding slip. George Harry Gristwood, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, attached 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment died of wounds on 16<sup>th</sup> September 1916. The son of George and Eliza Gristwood of 187 Uppingham Road, Leicester, he is buried at Grove Town Cemetery. Gristwood has originally attested into the Public Schools Battalion (16<sup>th</sup>) of the Middlesex Regiment. Gristwood is believed to have been wounded in an attack on Ginchy and the Quadrilateral on the 16<sup>th</sup> September before dying of his wounds later the same day, an assault in which over 4 days, the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion to which he was attached suffered extensive losses. There is quite a lot of further research available online regarding this assault, including an account by an other ranks member of the Battalion, which is available on a website – <http://www.storyofleicester.info/explore-leicester/museums-in-libraries/leicester-remembers-the-great-war/harry-leedham/> Group comes with a folder full of research including CWGC information, service papers, copies of the war diaries for this date, also the original envelope in which the Plaque was sent to his father after his death. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £375-425
19. **A Pair and Plaque to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant J.F. Bruce, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, he was dangerously wounded on 26<sup>th</sup> February 1918 whilst leading his men to front during his first day in the trenches, he succumbed to his wounds two days later. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant J.F. Bruce. **Memorial Plaque** named to John Fryer Bruce.

Second Lieutenant John Bruce Fryer was born on 5<sup>th</sup> October 1898, son of Michael Bruce Esq, of Caterham, and entered Sunnyside from Wellesley House, Broadstairs. At school he developed a marked talent for the music, he often played pianoforte solos at recitals and used occasionally during the holidays to take the organ at the Savoy Chapel. He also rowed bow in the School IV. He passed straight from Winchester to Sandhurst and was gazetted in October 1917 to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He fell dangerously wounded on 26<sup>th</sup> February 1918, his first day in the trenches while leading his platoon into their position in the front line, and died at Poperinghe two days later. He was buried in the Military Cemetery. With school related research, CWGC info and a black and white portrait photograph of Bruce in uniform. (3) *Good very fine* £350-400

20. **A Pair and Plaque to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant J.L. Townsend, Lancashire Fusiliers who was killed in action at Poelcappelle on 9<sup>th</sup> October 1917, during a Regimentally significant action, in which it suffered heavy losses, and was awarded a large number of Gallantry medals, British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant J.L. Townsend, Memorial Plaque named to Joseph Leslie Townsend. Second Lieutenant Joseph Leslie Townsend, 1<sup>st</sup>/2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, attd 3<sup>rd</sup>/5<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers was killed in action on 9<sup>th</sup> October 1917 (although Soldiers Died states 2<sup>nd</sup> October ), The son of Joseph and Eda Townsend of 27 Benwell Road, Drayton Park, Holloway, London, he is remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial. Complete with the group is an extensive folder of research, comprising sign up papers, Battalion War Diaries, copy of the Regimental History, a copy of the signals sent and received by the Brigade Headquarters, a List of names forwarded to Headquarters for Gallantry and Good Conduct during the operations, list of casualties dated 13<sup>th</sup> October 1917, noting 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant Townsend as killed, a list of those Officers who went into action including Townsend as part of 'B' Company, copy of the original orders for the attack, a report from the Medical Office, an after action report to Brigade, copy of Townsend's last will and testament dated 1<sup>st</sup> January 1917, AND copy of the telegram notifying Townsend's Family of his death. The 9<sup>th</sup> October 1917 saw the Battle of Poelcappelle, one of the Regiment's most significant battles, for which it won 1 Victoria Cross, 2 Distinguished Service Orders, 13 Military Crosses, 2 bars to the Military Cross, 15 Distinguished Conduct Medals, 1 bar to the Distinguished Conduct Medal, 113 Military Medals, and 1 bar to the Military Medal. Also is a period of image of the wounded being attended to on the Menin Road, Ypres. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £325-375**
21. **A Great War Pair and Delhi Durbar Medal to Captain M.E. Parnell, 36<sup>th</sup> Jacob's Horse, killed in action at Epehy on 1<sup>st</sup> December 1917. British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to Captain M.E. Parnell. Delhi Durbar Medal 1911, unnamed as issued. Mervyn Edmund Parnell, born 23<sup>rd</sup> December 1885, 3<sup>rd</sup> son of G.C. Parnell, M.R.C.S., Honor Park Road, Forest Hill, S.E. Educated at Haileybury January 1900 to April 1902, attends Sandhurst, commissioned Gloucestershire Regiment, joining the battalion in India, transferred to 36<sup>th</sup> Jacobs Horse 1909, Lieutenant 16<sup>th</sup> April 1909, appointed Quarter Master 11<sup>th</sup> February 1911, landed in France with the Regiment in October 1914 as a Lieutenant, Regiment went into the line January 1915 (entitled to a 1914-15 Star), appointed Adjutant 1915 Captain 1916 (London Gazette 6<sup>th</sup> April 1917) to be antedated to 1<sup>st</sup> September 1915 but without pay and allowances. Killed in action 1/12/1917 at Epehy. The Regiment lost one British Officer, Captain Parnell, three Indian Officers and ten men killed, and one British officer, Captain Farquhar, one Indian Officer and twenty-three men wounded. He is buried at Heudicourt Communal Cemetery Extension. A report in The Times, includes a note from his Commanding Officer 'He was one of the most upright, honourable and hardworking men I have ever met – never shirking a single duty, rather for ever seeking more work to do to better his Regiment and its members. I had a very deep respect from him, as I know all others had who had any dealings with him.'. The Brigadier General commanding his brigade writes that he was 'an example to all in his courage and disregard of danger, and a typical British officer and gentleman... his loss to the regiment is irreparable.' With folder full of research including CWGC information, copy of The Times Newspaper report, copy Medal Index Card, Officers record of service etc.. (3) *GVF* £300-400**
22. **A Great War Pair to Captain P.H.H. Beck, 6<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment, who was killed in action on 2<sup>nd</sup> April 1917. British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to Captain P.H.H. Beck. Captain Philip Henry Harcourt Beck, 2<sup>nd</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment, was Killed in Action on 2<sup>nd</sup> April 1917. The son of Robert Henry and Mary Jane Beck of The Elms, Faringdon, Berkshire, Born at Birmingham, he is buried in Tertry Communal Cemetery. With copy Officer papers, he was killed while attached to 2/1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. He was entitled to a Pair only (confirmed on Medal Index Card). With copy War Diaries for the Ox and Bucks Light Infantry leading up to his death (1<sup>st</sup> March -31<sup>st</sup> March 1917). (2) *Good very fine* £200-250**
23. **A Great War Pair to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant P.T. Loft, Kings Royal Rifle Corps, killed by a piece of shrapnel at Vaulx on 24<sup>th</sup> March 1918. British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant P.T. Loft. Percy Loft was born in the Parish of West Dulwich in Middlesex on 18<sup>th</sup> July 1898. His father was a solicitor, and they lived at Bishop Auckland, Co. Durham. Percy attended school at St Michael's College, Tenbury and St. Bee's School, Cumbria, and obtained an exhibition at Keble College, Oxford. He attested for service at Sunderland and was originally posted as a Private to the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry. He was discharged to a commission in the 6<sup>th</sup> K.R.R.C. on 31<sup>st</sup> July 1917. Percy Trotter Loft was killed in action on 24<sup>th</sup> March 1918, and is remembered on the Arras Memorial. An eye-witness certificate of death was given by Company Sergeant Major Howarth 'On March 24/18 at Vaux, Buigny, Lt. Loft was killed by a piece of shrapnel. I was with him. He was in D Co. Capt Gray was also a witness to his death.'. A further eyewitness certificate of death was given by Arthur Taylor. 'I saw 2/Lt. Loft die in the German lines as a prisoner after we had got into their lines at Vaulx on Mar.24/18. Capt Grey was with me at the time We laid Lt. Loft down, pulled his coat over him and left him. He never said anything, but I do not know how he was wounded.' He is also commemorated on a plaque in St. Anne's church, Bishop Auckland. With full folder of research including copy service records, CWGC information and War Diaries. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £180-220**
24. **A Military Cross Group for Vox Farm, Passchendaele to Captain P.H.L. Campbell, Colquhoun MC, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, Black Watch, who was later Killed in Action on 19<sup>th</sup> September 1918, shot through the head by a sniper while explaining the plan of attack to his officers. Military Cross, Geo V, the reverse inscribed in period style 'CAPT P.H.L.C. COLQUHOUN ROYAL HIGHRS'. 1914-15 Star named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant P.H.L.C. Colquhoun, Royal Highlanders. British War Medal and Victory Medal named to Captain P.H.L.C. Colquhoun. Memorial Plaque named to Philip Hugh Lumsden Campbell Colquhoun. In original card folder and with original paper envelope. Also with the group is a loose Mention in Despatches oak leaf emblem. Philip Hugh Lumsden Campbell Colquhoun was born on 9<sup>th</sup> September 1892 at Clathick, Crieff in the County of Perthshire. The youngest son of Captain William Campbell Colquhoun (late East Yorkshire Regiment), he was educated at Glenalmond College between September 1905 and Christmas 1915. His father was the grandson of a former Lord Advocate and his family were cadets of the Colquhouns of Luss. After leaving school he set about acquiring the knowledge to allow him to take up tea planting in India, eventually travelling to Assam in 1913. He came home after the declaration of war and received a commission in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, Black Watch. In June 1915 he joined the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion in France and was appointed Lieutenant in October. On the 18<sup>th</sup> May 1916 he was severely wounded by a gunshot**

wound to a lung in the 'Calonne Sector', and while convalescing on sick leave he was asked to apply for a commission in the Indian Army. When he rejoined his battalion in France, he received notice that his application had been granted and that he might proceed to India at once but, on thinking the matter over, he decided to forego the appointment as it appeared to him, as he put it 'too much like being a deserter'. He was awarded the Military Cross for his actions during the attack on Vox Farm, Passchendaele, 19<sup>th</sup> November 1917. The citation for the award being published on 25<sup>th</sup> April 1918. 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When some platoons of his company lost their way during a relief, owing to heavy shell fire, and the guides becoming casualties, he went out into a heavy barrage, found the platoons and guided each one to its position. Later, when another company commander became a casualty, he took command of two companies, reorganised his line, and pushed forward posts to gain touch with the enemy. He showed great gallantry and initiative in reconnoitring routes, and brought out his two companies, when relieved without a casualty.' He was then Mentioned in Despatches in Field Marshall Haig's despatch of 21<sup>st</sup> December 1917. Colquhoun was appointed Machine-gun instructor at the 2<sup>nd</sup> Army School in March 1918, but rejoined the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion in August and was put in command of 'B' Company. As the Chaplain of the school bears witness 'he was too much of a soldier to remain an instructor, and was never really happy till he managed to get back to the fighting'. He was killed in action at the Hindenburg Line, shot through the head by a sniper whilst explaining the plan of attack to his officers on the morning of the 19<sup>th</sup> September 1918. The Battalion had been ordered forward to capture Fourmoy Alley and Sampson Trench on the high ground south of Pontruet. He was buried in Trefcon British Cemery. A brother officer wrote: 'I had a very great admiration for him. He was always so cheerful and keen on everything which he took up. I know any of his men would have done anything for him and they were all devoted to him.' Group comes with a full folder of research including CWGC information, copy black and white photograph of him uniform, photograph of his grave, copy papers, copy of the war diary for the date of death, communications with his school by a previous owner, and details of a previous sale of the group in Glendinnings as part of the Samson collection on 19<sup>th</sup> June 1991. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £1,750-2,000

### Collection of Medals to the Gordon Highlanders.

25. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to S-18680 Private R.F. Archibald, 2<sup>nd</sup> Gordon Highlanders. From Glasgow. MM, London Gazette 28<sup>th</sup> January 1918. With copy Medal Index Card entitled to pair only. *Good very fine* £250-280
26. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to S-43388 Corporal G. Christie, 1<sup>st</sup> Gordon Highlanders. MM for France, London Gazette 21<sup>st</sup> August 1917. Toned, *Good very fine* £250-280
27. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to S-5963 Private A. Sim, 8/10<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders. Alexander Sim, born Kirkintilloch, Dumbartonshire, enlisted Paisley, was Killed in Action on 24<sup>th</sup> April 1917, and is remembered on the Arras Memorial. MM London Gazette 15<sup>th</sup> June 1917 for France. The Battalion war diary (included) for 24<sup>th</sup> April 1917 notes 'at 4pm the 46<sup>th</sup> Brigade again attacked the Blue Line, the Battalion being in support to the 10<sup>th</sup> Scottish Rifles., who were the Right Front Battalion and the 6<sup>th</sup> Cameron Highlanders were in support to the left front battalion. Two companies carried on the work of consolidation in shell holes, about 100 yards behind the Scottish Rifles, and two companies remained another 150 yards in rear in shovel trench. This attack failed to capture Cavalry Farm, which formed part of the Blue Line and at 7.50pm orders were received from the 46<sup>th</sup> Brigade for the Battalion to attack the Farm from the North as soon as it was dark under cover of Stokes and Machine Gun Barrage Fire'. Three companies were detailed to carry out the attack but as they were scattered in shell holes and as there was a heavy enemy barrage all night preparations were not complete until 3am.' Also included is a copy of the operational orders for the Gordon Highlanders for the attack in which Sim was killed, as well as an after action report. *Nearly extremely fine* £300-350
28. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 240316 Lance Corporal J. Shand, 1/5<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders – Territorial Force. Lance Corporal James Shand, killed 29<sup>th</sup> July 1918 with 'A' Company, 5<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Gordon Highlanders, the son of Andrew Philip and Jane Shand of 9 School Street, New Pitsligo, Aberdeenshire, he is remembered on the Soissons Memorial. James Shand was born in Aberdeen on 28<sup>th</sup> March 1897, he was the son of a master stonemason. As a very young boy he moved with his family to the village of New Pitsligo, Aberdeenshire. James had five brothers, Thomas, John, Alexander, Mitchell and William who died in infancy. He also had two sisters, Maggie and Agnes who also died in infancy. The family initially resided at 99 High Street, New Pitsligo before moving on to 9 School Street. They moved next door to 7 School Street as it provided enough land to accommodate the family stonemason workshops. At the outbreak of war young James who was employed in the family business was accompanied by his father to the local recruitment office, still only seventeen years old he was accepted and joined the neighbouring Strichen Company of the 5<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders – allocated with the service number of 1856, this later changed to 240316. The battalion was posted to France in May 1915, however James didn't join that first posting probably on account of his age – he embarked later on in December of 1915 still barely having reached adulthood. Shand is likely to have seen action in all of the major battles on the Western Front from 1916, including on the Somme, Ancre, Arras, Passchendaele and at the Second Battle of the Marne. At the age of 20 he was appointed a Lance Corporal, this role gave him the role of deputy section commander responsible for flanking operations and in command of half a dozen men. Shortly after his promotion he was involved in the brutal fighting around the village of Roeux near Arras, for his part in the battle he was awarded the MM, most likely for his part in the fighting around the village and the local Chemical works. By the summer of 1918 the Germans were fighting to retain ground all along the front, his unit was heavily involved in the Second Battle of Marne, on July 28<sup>th</sup> his battalion fought in a major engagement at Buzancy and suffered over 200 casualties with over 40 men killed. The following day (29<sup>th</sup> July) he was caught in heavy artillery bombardment and was tragically one of four men killed from his unit. *Good very fine* £300-350
29. **Lance Corporal J. Ritchie, 1<sup>st</sup> Gordon Highlanders. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to S-8492 Lance Corporal J. Ritchie, 1<sup>st</sup> Gordon Highlanders. **1914-15 Star** named to S-8492 Private J. Ritchie, Gordon Highlanders. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to S-8492 Corporal J. Ritchie, Gordon Highlanders. Together with **matching miniatures**. Awarded the MM in the London Gazette of 21<sup>st</sup> August 1917 for action in France. Entered France on 10<sup>th</sup> March 1915, with copy Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £425-475
30. **Colour Sergeant J. Hendrie, 1<sup>st</sup> Gordon Highlanders. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 3-7068 Sergeant J. Hendrie, Gordon Highlanders. **1914 Star**, bar 5<sup>th</sup> Aug-22<sup>nd</sup> Nov named to 3-7068 Corporal J. Hendrie, 1<sup>st</sup> Gordon Highlanders. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 3-7068 Colour Sergeant J. Hendrie, Gordon Highlanders. With copy Medal Index Card, entered France on 11<sup>th</sup> November 1914, eventually reached the rank of Company Quarter Master Sergeant. MM, London Gazette 27<sup>th</sup> October 1916, most likely a Somme award given the date. (4) *Good very fine* £450-500

31. **Sergeant G. Kiloh, 1<sup>st</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 205773 Sergeant G. Kiloh, 1/6<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders – Territorial Force. **1914-15 Star** named to 11179 Lance Corporal G. Killoh, Gordon Highlanders. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 11179 Sergeant G. Killoh, Gordon Highlanders. MM, London Gazette 18<sup>th</sup> July 1917. Group accompanied by original British Expeditionary Force ‘Gallantry on Active Service’ congratulations card, inscribed to Sgt. G. Kiloh, 1/6<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highrs for ‘Gallantry displayed by him on 16<sup>th</sup> May 1917’ and signed in ink by Major General G.M. Harper, Commanding Officer of the 51<sup>st</sup> Highland Division. This with several creases and small tears and small sections missing from top and bottom margins, but main body of text still present and clear. Kiloh’s MM was announced in the London Gazette of 18th July 1917. Kiloh’s MM was awarded for the final day of the capture and defence of Rouex, 13-16<sup>th</sup> May 1917. Group accompanied by photocopied extract from the regimental history giving details of the actions of this day. At 3.40am on 16<sup>th</sup> May, as the handover between 5<sup>th</sup> Seaforth’s and the replacement 6<sup>th</sup> Gordons took place, the Germans launched an attack on the 152<sup>nd</sup> Brigade’s front line, penetrating as far as the middle of the village of Rouex. Whilst the Gordons were busy repulsing the German attack, their rear company was heavily gassed. During the confused fighting one company commander of the 1/6<sup>th</sup> Gordons, Captain Donald Clarke, launched a counter-attack with his own men and parties of men from the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Seaforths, which drove the Germans back out of the British front line. Also included are 13 pages of copy service papers. Enlisted at Keith on 29<sup>th</sup> September 1914. At the time of enlistment he was 30 years of age and gave his trade as Tailor. Entered France on 10<sup>th</sup> March 1915, wounded three times, suffering gunshot wounds to the leg and arm on 11<sup>th</sup> June 1916, a shrapnel wound to the head on 21<sup>st</sup> March 1918 (first day of the German Spring Offensive) and again on 27<sup>th</sup> August 1918 when he received a gunshot wound to the abdomen. Despite these wounds Kiloh survived the war. Court-mounted for display. (4) *Generally very fine* £450-500
32. **Sergeant A. Smith, 9<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders. 1914-15 Star** named to S-5399 Private A. Smith, Gordon Highlanders. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to S-5399 Sergeant A. Smith, Gordon Highlanders. Entered France on 9<sup>th</sup> July 1915, and awarded the Military Medal in the London Gazette of 28<sup>th</sup> September 1917 for actions in France. His home town in the Gazette listing is Airdrie. The MM is exstant as it was sold together with the Trio in 1976 at Edminston’s in Glasgow, now sadly missing. (3) *Good very fine* £150-180
33. **Lance Sergeant G. Campbell, 5<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 240646 Lance Sergeant G. Campbell, 1/5<sup>th</sup> Gordon Highlanders. **1914-15 Star** named to 2544 Lance Corporal G. Campbell, Gordon Highlanders. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2544 Corporal G. Campbell, Gordons. **Memorial Plaque** named to George Campbell. Military Medal, London Gazette of 18<sup>th</sup> June 1917. Wounded on 9<sup>th</sup> April 1917 at the Battle of Arras (First Battle of the Scarpe), before dying of his wounds on 13<sup>th</sup> April 1917, he is buried at Aubigny Communal Cemetery Extension. He had originally enlisted at Peterhead. George Campbell appears in a newspaper article dated 22<sup>nd</sup> August 1916, stating that he had been wounded, it is likely that this was at the Battle of High Wood which has begun on 30<sup>th</sup> July 1916, during the Somme Offensive. With copy Medal Index Card, casualty lists taken from an online source, and a copy of the war history covering Arras 1917 – The first phase. An excerpt for the 9<sup>th</sup> April states ‘The Gordons attacked alone. They went forward with undiminished gallantry and resolution and carried their assault to within 300 yards of the foremost trench. They had however been steadily raked by enfilade fire from the work beyond Feuchy Chapel, and at this point could no longer endure it. The battalion fell back to the track running from Neuville-Vitasse to the chapel and there dug itself in. Once again, after a successful start, the British had been unable to maintain sufficient balance to overcome a check and driver their advance through to its objective. This was a calamity beyond the ordinary because, though the wire of the Wancourt-Feuchy line was uncut, the German garrison of the trenches had for the most part fled.’ Also with two colour photographs of his grave in France. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £600-700
34. **Group of Medals to the Radcliffe Family, including a Great War Military Medal Group to the Gordon Highlanders. Private H. Radcliffe, Gordon Highlanders. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to S-2721 Private H. Radcliffe, 1<sup>st</sup> Gordon Highlanders, **1914-15 Star**, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** with mention in despatches oak leaf emblem, all named to S-2721 Private H. Radcliffe, Gordon Highlanders. **Defence Medal**, unnamed as issued, together with unnamed issue slip for Defence Medal. Medal Index card, confirms entitlement to Trio having entered France on 3<sup>rd</sup> January 1915, Mentioned in Despatches in the London Gazette of 18<sup>th</sup> June 1915 and Military Medal, London Gazette 27<sup>th</sup> October 1916. **Acting Corporal J. Radcliffe, Middlesex Regiment. British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to G-51391 Acting Corporal J. Radcliffe, Middlesex Regiment. In box of issue, with original ribbons. Private John Radcliffe, 16<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Killed in Action on 17<sup>th</sup> August 1917, he was from Blackburn in Lancashire, and is remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial, he had also formerly served in the Scottish Rifles. **Supply Assistant John Radcliffe, HMS Galatea, Royal Navy. 1939-45 Star, Africa Star** and **War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. With handwritten casualty slip named to John Radcliffe, who died on 15<sup>th</sup> December 1941, the son of Harry and Sarah J. Radcliffe, of Blackburn, Lancashire. Small bronze **Royal Life Saving Society Medal** named on the reverse to E. Radcliffe, Oct. 1941. (11) *GVF* £600-650
35. **The superb and rare Second World War Rhine Crossing 24th March 1945 Assault on Rees ‘Immediate’ Distinguished Conduct Medal group awarded to Private J.H. May, 1st Battalion, Gordon Highlanders, who when serving with ‘C’ Company in action with suicidal German paratroopers, after the platoon commander and two section commanders had become casualties, assumed responsibility for the survivors of two sections, repelled an enemy attack in which a German paratroop officer and four soldiers were killed, then when the enemy did not withdraw, he organised an attack which drove these determined enemy off, and then displayed the same bravery, the same disregard for intense fire, and the same high example to his men for the next 36 hours, during which he led his section with great cunning and dash. The job was as difficult as it could be - clearing suicidal paratroopers from prepared positions in ruins, and in one particular street his personal actions in carrying out a reconnaissance in the face of intense spandau fire, then leading his men across this fire to take a heavily defended post from the rear, showed skill and powers of leadership of a kind normally expected from an experienced officer. This Private during 50 hours continuous fighting carried out the duties of a senior NCO exceptionally well, and to him must go much of the credit due to his Company for their part in clearing a major portion of Rees. Distinguished Conduct Medal, GVI 1st type bust; (14673987 PTE. J.H. MAY. GORDONS.); 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; War Medal. Together with a large quantity of original documentation including, recipient’s Soldier’s Release Book Class “A”; Record of Service Card; Soldier’s Service and Pay Book; photograph of the recipient and fellow Gordon Highlanders; Rest Pass for leave in Brussels from 4th March to 6th March 1945; 1944 dated Ordnance Survey Map of Bremen; Letter notifying recipient to attend an investiture at Buckingham Palace on 9th December 1947, dated 14th October 1947; 30 Corps in Germany booklet; Second Army Thanksgiving on Conclusion of the War Booklet; 2 x group photographs of a reunion; and some Good Highlanders badges. Terrence John Henry May was born on 30th July 1925, and having worked as a factory labourer, then enlisted into the British Army at Maidstone, Kent on 18th November 1943 as a Private (No.14673987) with the General Service Corps, before transferring to the Queen’s Regiment on 13th April 1944 and**



to the Gordon Highlanders on 19th September 1944, and saw service in North West Europe with the 1st Battalion as part of 'C' Company during the advance into Germany and operations leading to the capture of Bremen. It was during the Rhine Crossing operations in March 1945 that May performed the action which led to his 'immediate' award of the Distinguished Conduct Medal as published in the London Gazette for 7th June 1945. The recommendation reads as follows: 'On 24th March 1945 this soldier's company was approaching the north west outskirts of Rees, having been under continuous mortaring, shelling and spandau fire for the last eight hours. Private May's platoon commander and two section commanders had become casualties and he, by his own initiative and energy, had assumed responsibility for the survivors of two sections, which he proceeded to lead with the utmost skill and daring. The leading platoon had got a footing into the town, but was held up by very heavy fire; an attack upon the rear of the Company HQ then started, but Private May seeing the situation, quickly on his own initiative got his section Bren gunners into position where they successfully silenced the attack, killed a German paratroop officer and four soldiers. The enemy, however, did not withdraw, so Private May organised an attack which drove these determined enemy off. Throughout this operation heavy fire of all types was being directed at his section although they were mostly untried recruits fighting in action for the first time, the coolness, determination and confidence Private May gave was of such high quality that his men never had any doubt of success, even against so determined an enemy. The same bravery, the same disregard for intense fire and the same high example this soldier continued to set for the next 36 hours, during which he led his section with great cunning and dash. Their job was as difficult as it could be - clearing suicidal paratroopers from prepared positions in ruins, yet never once did his heart waver, his cheerfulness die down nor his utter contempt for danger fail him. In one particular street his personal actions in carrying out a reconnaissance in the face of intense spandau fire, then leading his men across this fire to take a heavily defended post from the rear, showed skill and powers of leadership of a kind normally expected from an experienced officer. This Private during 50 hours continuous fighting carried out the duties of a senior NCO exceptionally well, and to him must go much of the credit due to his Company for their part in clearing a major portion of Rees. Without his initiative, leadership, drive and supreme devotion to duty, this platoon would have accomplished little. The standard he showed throughout was superb.' Appointed to Lance Corporal on 2nd April 1945, May reverted to Private at his own request on 28th August 1945, and was discharged on 29th November 1947. The Gordon Highlanders gained 18 D.C.M's during the Second World War, with two being awarded to the 1st Battalion for North West Europe. Mounted for wear (4) *Good very fine* £3,000-4,000

#### A Collection of Medals to South African Officers.

36. **1914-15 Star** named to Lieutenant W.G. Fronde, Imperial Light Horse. *Good very fine* £45-55
37. **1914-15 Star** named to Temporary Captain P.J. Jowell, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry. *Good very fine* £45-55
38. **Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue named to Lieutenant C.H. Parsons, with copy Medal Index Card confirming that he served with the South African Horse. He was Mentioned in Despatches on 8<sup>th</sup> February 1917. *Good very fine* £55-65
39. **Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue named to Lieutenant A.W. McCallum. *Good very fine* £35-45
40. **Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue named to Lieutenant E.R. Begley. Begley served with the 2<sup>nd</sup> South Africa Infantry. Awarded the Military Cross in the London Gazette on 15<sup>th</sup> October 1918 'For conspicuous gallantry and initiative. When the objective had been reached he moved forward with a patrol towards an enemy strong point, which he captured in spite of heavy machine-gun fire, taking six machine guns and 40 prisoners. Our flank, which had been held up by this strong point, was then able to advance and conform to line.'. He is noted as having been wounded at Arras on 2<sup>nd</sup> April 1917. *Good very fine* £65-85
41. **Lieutenant A.H.Q. Barr, Hartigan's Horse, 1914-15 Star** named to Lieutenant A.H.Q. Barr, Hartigans Horse and **Victory Medal**, bi-lingual issue named to Lieutenant A.H.Q. Barr. Research shows that he was awarded the Military Cross. (2) *GVF* £100-120
42. **Lieutenant A.S. Crooks, 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry, 1914-15 Star** named to Corporal A.S. Crooks. **Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue named to Lieutenant A.S. Crooks, served with 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, South African Infantry. Research shows that he was awarded the Military Cross. (2) *Good very fine* £100-120
43. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant J.D. Hoy, South African General List, 1914-15 Star** named to Trooper J.D. Hoy. **Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue, named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant J.D. Hoy. Research shows that he relinquished his commission on account of wounds 1919. (2) *Good very fine* £70-90
44. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant D.V. Scully, 2<sup>nd</sup> South African Infantry, British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue, both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant D.V. Scully. Served with 2<sup>nd</sup> South African Infantry. His brother Creagh Patrick Scully died with the 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry on 5<sup>th</sup> November 1918, and is buried at Brookwood. (2) *Good very fine* £65-85
45. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant C.P. Scully, 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry, British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue, both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant C.P. Scully. Died on 5<sup>th</sup> November 1918, buried at Brookwood Military Cemetery. He was the brother of Lieutenant D.V. Scully also listed. (2) *Good very fine* £80-100
46. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant M. Webb, 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry, British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant M. Webb. Killed in action with the 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry on 22<sup>nd</sup> March 1918, he is remembered on the Pozieres Memorial. (2) *Good very fine* £80-100
47. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant M. Saphir, 4<sup>th</sup> South African Infantry, British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue, both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant M. Saphir, killed in action on 22<sup>nd</sup> March 1918 whilst serving as a Captain with 'A Company, 4<sup>th</sup> South African Infantry, he is remembered on the Pozieres Memorial. He was awarded the Military Cross. He was the son of Mrs R.H. Corke, husband of Agnes M. Saphir of Durban, Natal, had served 18 years with South African Railways, Natal. MC in appeared in the London Gazette of 6<sup>th</sup> April 1918 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. On reaching his objective he found a strong point consisting of several 'pillboxes' on his left, and clear his objective. He promptly attacked and captured the position with his platoon, silencing the machine guns, which were inflicting considerable casualties. In order to attack the position his platoon had to cross a difficult and swampy piece of ground in the face of enemy fire. His initiative and skilful leading saved many lives.' (2) *GVF* £120-150

48. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant N.W. Brady, 2<sup>nd</sup> South African Infantry. British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant N.W. Brady. Killed in action whilst serving with 2<sup>nd</sup> South African Infantry on 12<sup>th</sup> April 1917 and is remembered at Brown Copse Cemetery, Rouex. (2) *Good very fine* £70-90
49. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant S.S. Geach, 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry. British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant S.S. Geach. Served with 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry. Killed in action on 16<sup>th</sup> October 1918 at Le Cateau. He was the son of Thomas and Mary M. Geach of 'Foleni' Ndadakazi, Cape Province, South Africa. (2) *Good very fine* £70-90
50. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant L.R. Hoppood, 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry. British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant L.R. Hoppood. Served with 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry, killed in action on 10<sup>th</sup> April 1918 and remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial. Nephew of Mrs A.S. Bruton of Sandflats, Cape Province. (2) *GVF* £80-100
51. **Lieutenant S.G. Grewar, Southern Rifles. British War Medal and Victory Medal** bi-lingual South African issue both named to Lieutenant S.G. Grewar. Served with Southern Rifles and was killed in action on 14<sup>th</sup> May 1915, he is buried at Swakopmund Cemetery, Namibia. Missing a 1914-15 Star. (2) *Good very fine* £70-90
52. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant A.C. Addison, 2<sup>nd</sup> South African Infantry. British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant A.C. Addison. Served with 2<sup>nd</sup> South African Infantry. Killed in action on 12<sup>th</sup> October 1916 and remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. Son of Walter Addison of Kloof, Natal, his brother Lieutenant Ernest Colenbrander Addison also died in service. (2) *Good very fine* £70-90
53. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant T. Robinson, 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry. British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant T. Robinson. Served with 1<sup>st</sup> South African Infantry, killed in action on 26<sup>th</sup> March 1918 and buried at Assevillers British Cemetery. Son of Mrs R.A. Robinson of 34 Campbell Street, Port Elizabeth, South Africa. (2) *GVF* £70-90

**A Collection of Medals of Police interest, many of whom saw wartime service during the London Blitz. (Second World War). All with related research and with details of their careers.**

54. **A fine Second World War London Blitz Police Officer's long service pair awarded to Station Sergeant later Inspector Augustine Costello, London Metropolitan Police, who served with Y Division at Highgate from April 1929, N Division at Islington from August 1933, and K Division at Stepney from November 1936. With the latter during the London Blitz period, before joining Y Division at Highgate in November 1943, and J Division at Bethnal Green in October 1953. Costello received three Police Commendation's, all whilst serving with K Division, and relating to the ongoing criminal activity which was rife in London during the early to mid-war period, specifically in relation to his handling of offences concerning illegal gambling and gaming. Defence Medal, Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (STN.SERG. AUGUSTINE COSTELLO).** Augustine Costello was born on 30th August 1905 in Leadgate, County Durham, and having worked briefly as a salesman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police on 2nd April 1929. Passing through the Police Training School, he was posted as a Constable (Warrant No.118241) to join N Division at Islington on 1st August 1933, he was promoted to Sergeant on 2nd November 1936 on which date he joined K Division at Stepney. Serving with K Division on the outbreak of the Second World War, Costello passed for Inspector on 19th December 1940, and then transferred to Y Division at Highgate on 30th November 1942 on the same date that he was promoted to Station Sergeant. Costello was awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 3rd January 1952, and ultimately promoted to Inspector, on which date, 26th October 1953, he was posted to J Division at Bethnal Green, and he retired from there on 1st April 1959. Costello died on 3rd August 1967. During his service, Costello was awarded three Police Commendations: firstly on 28th November 1941 for handling 'offences against Betting Acts'; secondly on 28th August 1942 for handling 'offences against the Betting, Gaming, and Disorderly Houses Acts'; and thirdly on 5th October 1943 for 'offences against the Betting and Licensing Acts'. With copied record of service confirming the above. (2) *Good very fine* £60-70
55. **A Second World War London Blitz Police Officer's long service pair awarded to Constable T.A. Norman, London Metropolitan Police, who served with K Division at Stepney throughout the Second World War and during the London Blitz, and ultimately transferred to E Division at Holborn in September 1954. Defence Medal with box of issue addressed to recipient in Abbey Wood, London, and Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. THOMAS A. NORMAN).** Thomas Armstrong Norman was born on 18th July 1901 in Shettleston, and having worked as a miner, then joined the London Metropolitan Police on 17th October 1927 as a Constable (Warrant No.116885) with K Division at Stepney. Norman served continuously with K Division at Stepney throughout the Second World War and during the London Blitz. Norman was awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 3rd January 1952, and having transferred to E Division at Holborn on 20th September 1954, then retired on 2nd June 1957, and died on 21st February 1986. With copied record of service confirming the above. (2) *Good very fine* £50-60
56. **A Second World War London Blitz Police Officer's long service pair awarded to Police Sergeant H.G. Checksfield, London Metropolitan Police, who served with P Division at Camberwell throughout the Second World War and during the London Blitz. Defence Medal, Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (SERGT. HAROLD G. CHECKSFIELD).** Harold George Checksfield was born on 8th November 1901 in Otford, Kent, and having previously seen service with the Mercantile Marine and worked as a toolmaker, then joined the London Metropolitan Police on 4th May 1925 as a Constable (Warrant No.113849) with W Division at Clapham. Promoted to Sergeant and transferred to Y Division at Highgate on 18th December 1933 and then transferred to P Division at Camberwell on 13th December 1937, Checksfield saw service with P Division throughout the Second World War. Checksfield was pensioned from P Division on 23rd December 1951, and having latterly resided in Penge, died on 22nd December 1990. *Good very fine* £50-60
57. **The important 1965 Queen's Birthday Honours Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service and Second World War London Blitz long service group awarded to Police Chief Superintendent W. Duncan, London Metropolitan Police, who during the Blitz was serving as a Sergeant with N Division at Islington, before ending the war with R Division at Greenwich. Having received two Police Commendations in March 1942 and July 1947 respectively, Duncan was appointed Divisional Superintendent in charge of B Division at Westminster from 1st August 1962 through to his retirement in May 1966, a period which saw him be the senior Metropolitan Police officer to take part in the Funeral Procession for the late Right Honourable**

**Sir Winston Churchill on 30th January 1965, which marched from Westminster Hall to St Paul's Cathedral and thence to Tower Pier. Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service; (WILLIAM DUNCAN. SUPT. METROPOLITAN POLICE.); Defence Medal, Police Long Service Medal, EIR bust; (INSPR. WILLIAM G. DUNCAN), mounted for wear. Together with the following original documentation: Home Office Letter notifying Duncan of his award of the Queen's Police Medal for distinguished service, dated 10th June 1965. Police Review for 2nd July 1965 which details the award of the Queen's Police Medal to Duncan, and has an image of him. Home Office official black bordered printed list of police officers who took part in the Funeral Procession for the late Right Honourable Sir Winston Churchill on 30th January 1965, this together with a fine official photograph of the Police Contingent marching during the procession. Metropolitan Police Certificate of Discharge issued to him as a Superintendent on 9th May 1966, he having been latterly serving with B Division at Chelsea. Four photographs of the Duncan, all taken whilst in police service, one as a Station Sergeant, two as an Inspector, and one as Superintendent. William George Duncan was born on 7th May 1911 in Elgin, Scotland, and having worked as a builder's mason, then joined the London Metropolitan Police on 9th October 1933 as a Constable (Warrant No.123092) with N Division at Islington. Duncan was serving at Islington for the first part of the Second World War and throughout the London Blitz, and was awarded a Police Commendation for dealing with 'offences against the gaming act' on 16th March 1942. Duncan was then posted to D Division at Marylebone on 8th November 1943. Promoted to Sergeant and posted to R Division at Greenwich on 31st January 1944, he was awarded a second Commendation 'for good work in connection with proceedings against the Betting Act' on 29th July 1947. Duncan received a posting to the Police Training School on 3rd May 1948, and on 31st May 1948 was promoted to Station Sergeant. Promoted to Inspector on 30th April 1951 and posted to B Division at Westminster on 25th August 1952, he was awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 9th March 1956 and promoted to Chief Inspector and posted as Clerk to the Officer Commanding J Division at Bethnal Green on 1st January 1957. Duncan was then posted on 4th November 1957 to command the Clerk's Section of C Division at St James, and on 21st July 1958 was appointed Assistant Officer in Command of C Division, a position he held for a couple of months before being appointed a Staff Officer with C Division on 1st October 1958, on which date he was promoted to Superintendent 2nd Grade. Posted to W Division at Clapham on 1st January 1959 and promoted to Superintendent 1st Grade, he then assumed command of the Clubs Section with C Division again on 1st June 1959, and remained so employed till he was appointed Divisional Superintendent of B Division at Westminster from 1st August 1962, a position he held till his retirement on 5th May 1966. Duncan was awarded the Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service in the London Gazette for 12th June 1965, one of two Met Officer's similarly decorated in this gazette, and earlier that year he had been the senior member of the Metropolitan Police present in the Police Funeral Procession for the late Right Honourable Sir Winston Churchill, K.G., O.M., C.H., which marched from Westminster Hall to St Paul's Cathedral and thence to Tower Pier. In all 7 officers of the Metropolitan Police were present for the procession, which encompassed a large number of police officer's representative of the various police forces of the United Kingdom. Duncan was promoted to Police Chief Superintendent on his retirement, and died in Sterling, Scotland on 20th February 1992. Mounted for wear, (3) *Good very fine* £600-700**

58. **The interesting Second World War London Blitz Police Officers and Advance into Germany 28th Royal Marine Battalion Officer's long service group awarded to Detective Inspector H.R. Sanders, London Metropolitan Police, who was serving at Lambeth throughout the London Blitz, before being commissioned into the Royal Marines, and then rejoining the police he went on to join the Criminal Investigation Department in 1947, receiving no less than 11 Commendations, including five Police Commissioners Commendations, the majority for his work as a Detective with the CID at Camberwell and Greenwich. 1939-45** **Star: France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIR bust; (D.S. (1ST CL.) HAROLD R. SANDERS), Harold Rex Sanders was born on 21st May 1916 in Harlesden, London, and having worked as a gardener and warehouseman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police on 14th November 1938 as a Constable (Warrant No.127335) with L Division at Lambeth, and had his appointment as a Constable confirmed on 14th November 1940 after two years probation. Sanders was serving with L Division on the outbreak of the Second World War, and then saw service during the London Blitz. Sanders joined the Royal Marines and was commissioned as a Lieutenant on 11th May 1943, and saw service with the 28th Royal Marine Battalion during the campaign in North West Europe. The 28th Battalion was a unit of the 116th Infantry Brigade Royal Marines, which saw active service over on the continent from February 1945, and first saw action on the Maas under the 4th Canadian Division. Taking part in the advance across the Rhine and into north west Germany it made for the German naval ports, with the 28th Battalion particularly distinguishing itself in the fighting around Oldenburg. It returned to the United Kingdom in June 1945, the battalion undertook final duties quelling the riots in the Polish naval camp at South Brent in Devon in November 1945, and was then demobilised in January 1946. Relinquishing his commission on 27th February 1946, and rejoining the police with L Division at Lambeth once again as a Police Constable, Sanders was awarded a Police Divisional Commendation on 2nd September 1946 for 'ability and duties in a case of shop breaking', before going on to be awarded a second Police Divisional Commendation on 11th December 1946 for 'good work in apprehending two men for larceny'. Posted to P Division at Camberwell on 17th March 1947, having qualified for the Criminal Investigation Department on probation on that date, and been confirmed in his roll on 6th April 1948, it was whilst he was undergoing his probation period that Sanders was awarded a Police Commissioner's Commendation on 16th May 1947 for 'devotion to duty while off duty and determination in a case of housebreaking' being also Commended at Bromley Magistrates Court by the Civil Powers for this incident. Awarded a Police Commander's Commendation on 13th January 1953 'for ability and tact leading to the arrest of a gang of active young breakers, Sanders was then promoted to 2nd Class Sergeant in the CID on 30th July 1954. Posted to the Commissioner's Office for Criminal Investigation duties on 2nd August 1954, Sanders then rejoined P Division at Camberwell on 7th April 1955, and a few days later was awarded his second Police Commander's Commendation on 18th April 1955 'for ability and perseverance in a case under Dangerous Drugs Act 1951'. Sanders was then awarded his third Police Commander's Commendation on 2nd January 1956 'for ability and persistence leading to the arrest of 3 men for robbery with violence and demanding money with menaces'. Soon after Sanders received his second Police Commissioner's Commendation on 4th May 1956 'for ability and persistence in a complicated case of larceny'. Awarded his fourth Police Commander's Commendation on 30th November 1956 for 'astuteness and detective ability leading to the arrest of four men for shop breaking etc', Sanders was then promoted to 1st Class Sergeant in the CID on 14th January 1958, and posted to R Division at Greenwich on 3rd February 1958. Sanders was awarded his third Police Commissioner's Commendation on 14th August 1959 'for detective ability and perseverance in a complex case of fraud', and then gained his fourth Police Commissioner's Commendation on 18th October 1960 'for ability and zeal in a complicated case of fraud'. Awarded his Police Long Service Medal on 10th March 1961, Sanders was promoted to Detective Inspector on 8th June 1962, and was then posted back to P Division at Camberwell on 9th September 1963, being awarded his fifth and final Police Commissioner's Commendation on 3rd November 1964 'for persistence and ability in a case under the Prevention of Corruption Act 1906' and for this he also received a Commendation from the Civil Powers at the Central Criminal Court and by the Director of Public Prosecutions'. Sanders was pensioned on 3rd December 1967, and after retiring to Hayes, Kent, died on 11th July 2007. His wife, had predeceased him in September 1950, she having died as a result of complications caused by child birth, their son**

having been born on 25th August 1950. His son, Lisle, also predeceased the father, dying in December 1976. Mounted as worn, with named box of issue for last. (5) *Good very fine* £150-180

59. **The fine Second World War London Blitz Police Officer's long service pair awarded to Sergeant A.J.R. Baston, London Metropolitan Police, who served continuously with E Division at Holborn from 1930 through to 1952, and in the immediate aftermath of the Charing Cross District Line Tube Crash of 17th May 1938, was one of the first two police officer's to respond to the incident when six people were killed after a Circle Line service ran through a false clear signal into the rear of a District Line service held at an automatic signal, in between what is now Embankment and Temple stations. Baston's involvement in the rescue was reported in the press at the time. Defence Medal, Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (SERGT. ALFRED J.R. BASTON), both with individual card boxes of issue and forwarding envelope for first. Together with a selection of original press photos of Baston and a fellow police officer taken in the immediate aftermath of the Charing Cross District Line Tube Crash of 17th May 1938, a newspaper for the same incident with image of Baston and Police Constable Edwards, both being the first two police men to go to the rescue. Also a related National Registration Identity Card. Alfred John Richard Baston was born on 4th December 1900 in Finsbury, London, and having worked as a french polisher, then joined the London Metropolitan Police on 13th June 1921 as a Constable (Warrant No.111813) with D Division at Marylebone. On 3rd November 1924 Baston was reprimanded and cautioned and fined one days pay for at 11.30 am on 13th October 1924, shown 'neglect of duty to take possession of a parcel found in the street by a private person and to deposit it at station'. Promoted to Sergeant and posted to E Division at Holborn on 17th November 1930, Baston remained with the Holborn Division for the remainder of his career. On 31st December 1935 he was awarded a Commendation for the 'arrest of a man charged with larceny' and also received thanks from the Magistrates at Epping Police Court. On 17th May 1938 the Charing Cross District Line Tube Crash occurred at about 09.55 hours between Charing Cross, now Embankment, and Temple Stations. Six people were killed when a Circle Line service ran through a false clear signal into the rear of a District Line service held at an automatic signal. Baston and a fellow officer, Police Constable Edwards were the first police men to go to the rescue, and they received some press coverage for the incident, as evidenced by the accompanying newspaper cutting and selection of press photographs taken in the aftermath of the incident, which show both men in the immediate aftermath of the incident. With the outbreak of the Second World War Baston was serving at Holborn, where he was throughout the London Blitz. However on 26th May 1944 he was once again reprimanded, this time for 'leaving his section to which he had been ordered without due permission or sufficient cause, and found in the Sergeants Mess Rooms at Bow Street Station Canteens at 12.45 pm on 16th May 1944'. Awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 3rd January 1952, Baston was pensioned from service on 31st August 1952, and died on 23rd March 1983. (2) *Good very fine* £100-120**
60. **The fine Second World War 30 Corps Advance to Arnhem, Palestine Jewish Revolt, Jubilee 1977, and Police long service group awarded to Constable S.B. Murrant, London Metropolitan Police, who having served as a Sergeant with the 1st Battalion, Irish Guards, went on to serve for almost 30 years with the Metropolitan Police, nearly all of it with E Division at Holborn, and is confirmed as entitled to the 1977 Jubilee Medal. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; General Service Medal 1918-62, clasp Palestine 1945-48; (14672853 L/SJT. S. MURRANT. I.G.); Jubilee Medal 1977; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. SYDNEY B. MURRANT), Sydney Bernard Murrant was born on 25th June 1925 in Midhurst, Sussex, and having worked as an outfitters assistant, with the ongoing Second World War, then enlisted into the British Army on 18th November 1943, joining as a Guardsman (No.14672853) the Irish Guards. Serving with the 1st Battalion, Murrant took part in 30 Corps famous attempt to relieve the airborne troops at Arnhem in September 1944, when the Irish Guards Group under their celebrated commander, Lieutenant Colonel J.O.E. Vandeleur, led an attack on the bridge over the Meuse-Escaut Canal at De Groote Barrier, forever immortalised by the film "A Bridge Too Far". Murrant later became a Sergeant, and saw service with the 1st Battalion in Palestine post-war during the Jewish Revolt. Discharged from the army on 21st July 1949, Murrant then joined the London Metropolitan Police on 5th December 1949 as a Constable (Warrant No.135179) with the Training School, and then joined E Division at Holborn on 27th March 1950. Transferring to C Division at St James on 2nd July 1956, he then rejoined E Division on 1st April 1965, and remained there for the remainder of his career. Awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 12th May 1972, and confirmed as having been awarded the Jubilee Medal 1977, he was pensioned on 12th February 1978, and died shortly afterwards on 6th November 1979. Mounted as worn (7) *Good very fine* £240-280**
61. **A fine Second World War France 1940 and North West Europe, Police and Territorial double long service group awarded to Constable R. Anderson, London Metropolitan Police, late Corporal with the 4th Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borders, who served with the police from 1948 through to 1975, mostly with E Division at Holborn and B Division at Westminster. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. ROBERT ANDERSON); Efficiency Medal, GVI 1st type with Territorial suspension; ( 3190310 CPL. R.S. ANDERSON. K.O.S.B.), Robert Scott Anderson was born on 10th March 1920 in Selkirk, Scotland, and having worked as a joiner, then with the imminent outbreak of the Second World War, enlisted into the Territorial Army on 1st May 1939, being mobilised on 1st August 1939, as a Private (No.3190310) with the 4th Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borders. Appointed to Lance Corporal on 16th May 1940, he embarked for France to join the British Expeditionary Force on 12th June, but with the evacuation from France, disembarked from service with the B.E.F. on 17th June 1940. It would appear that Anderson saw a little fighting during the campaign, as evidenced by his subsequent qualification for what was then called the 1939-1943 Star, this being entered in his service records for April 1944. Promoted to Corporal on 21st June 1941, he was posted for duty with the Headquarters of the 52nd Highland Division on 2nd August 1941, and then saw service in North West Europe from 19th October 1944. Returning home on 21st September 1945, Anderson was subsequently transferring to the Army Reserve on 20th October 1945. Anderson then joined the London Metropolitan Police on 20th September 1948 as a Constable (Warrant No.133829) with the Training School, and was then posted to E Division at Holborn on 3rd January 1949. Transferring to B Division at Westminster on 9th September 1963, Anderson was appointed to the Chief Engineer's Department on 1st April 1968, and the rejoined B Division on 4th October 1971. Awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 5th March 1971, Anderson was pensioned on 9th March 1975 and died on 16th March 1987. A Great War pair awarded to Corporal R. Anderson, Army Service Corps, sometime Cheshire Regiment, who saw service with the 7th Field Bakery out on the Western Front with the British Expeditionary Force from 18th September 1914. British War Medal and Victory Medal: (SS-1678 CPL R ANDERSON ASC) Richard Anderson saw service during the Great War as a Private (No.74024) with the Cheshire Regiment, and then transferred as a Private later Corporal (No.SS-1678) to the Army Service Corps, seeing service with the 7th Field Bakery out on the Western Front with the British Expeditionary Force from 18th September 1914. Mounted as worn, *Good very fine* £135-165**

62. **A cased Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust, awarded to Inspector Michael K. Schuck, Police, who was born in Birmingham in 1943. Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (INSPR MICHAEL K SCHUCK), housed in its case. Awarded to Inspector Michael K. Schuck, Police, who was born in Birmingham in 1943. Nearly extremely fine** £30-40
63. **A cased Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust, awarded to Constable Bruce Meadwell, London Metropolitan Police, who saw National Service with the Royal Air Force between 1958 and 1958, and joined the police in October 1959, serving wot A Division at Whitehall from January 1960, and then Y Division at Highgate from April 1963, he died in service in April 1986. Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST BRUCE MEADWELL), housed in its case. Bruce Meadwell was born on 31st October 1935 in Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, and after working as a fitter and seeing National Service as a Leading Aircraftman (No.5036504) with the Royal Air Force between 14th November 1956 and 7th December 1958, then joined the London Metropolitan Police on 12th October 1959 as a Constable (Warrant No.148321), and was posted to A Division at Whitehall on 25th January 1960. Meadwell transferred to Y Division at Highgate on 16th April 1963, where he remained for the duration of his service, being awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 26th January 1982, he died in service on 28th April 1986. *Nearly extremely fine*** £30-40
64. **A fine Great War and Second World War London Blitz Police officer's Coronation 1953 long service group awarded to Inspector W.J. Clark, London Metropolitan Police, who having seen home service during the Great War as a Signaller with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, went on to see service with the Metropolitan Police from 1926 through to 1955, being promoted to Inspector in 1937, he saw service with T Division at Kensington from 1938, and was awarded a Commissioner's Commendation 'for keenness in a case of factory breaking' on 11th October 1946. British War Medal; (L.Z.9237 W.J. CLARK, SIG. R.N.V.R.); Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (INSPR. WILLIAM J. CLARK), William John Clark was born on 18th July 1900 in London, and saw service during the Great War as a Signaller (No.L.Z.9237) with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, seeing home service between 3rd June 1918 and 28th February 1919. Having then found work as a shorthand typist, Clark joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.115171) with B Division at Westminster on 11th January 1926. Posted to the Commissioner's Office on 8th February 1929, and promoted to Sergeant on 2nd November 1931, and to Station Sergeant on 13th August 1934, he was posted to F Division at Covent Garden on 12th August 1935, and then V Division at Wandsworth on 27th April 1936. Promoted to Inspector on 1st November 1937, Clark took up his position with A Division at Whitehall, before joining T Division at Kensington on 14th February 1938. Clark was serving at Kensington throughout the Second World War and through the London Blitz. Awarded a Commissioner's Commendation 'for keenness in a case of factory breaking' on 11th October 1946, Clark remained on service at Kensington for the remainder of his career. Awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 3rd July 1952, he was then awarded the Coronation Medal 1953 whilst an Inspector, and was pensioned from service on 11th January 1955. Clark died on 8th January 1964. Mounted as worn, (4) *Good very fine*** £90-110
65. **A Second World War, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Constable George Waterman, Police, quite possibly with the Kent Constabulary as he is listing as serving in the South Eastern Area when he was awarded the Coronation Medal 1953. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. GEORGE WATERMAN). George Waterman saw service as a Police Constable with the Police, quite possibly with the Kent Constabulary as he is listing as serving in the South Eastern Area when he was awarded the Coronation Medal 1953. Mounted as worn (3) *Good very fine*** £60-70
66. **The very fine Second World War London Blitz CID Police Officer's long service group awarded to Inspector W.R. Smart, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with the Criminal Investigation Department from February 1929 through to his retirement in March 1953, a period which saw him receive no less than ten Commissioner's Commendations, covering his work on murder, robbery and fraud, he received one on 31st May 1935 for a 'difficult case of murder' for which he also received thanks from the Bailiff at the Royal Court at Guernsey in the Channel Islands. He saw service with D Division at Marylebone right through the London Blitz. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (INSPR. WILLIAM R. SMART), William Richard Smart was born on 16th January 1903 in Lambeth, London, and having served as a Wireless Operator with the Mercantile Marine, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.113267) with D Division at Marylebone on 25th August 1924. Transferring into the Criminal Investigation Department on 26th February 1929, he was promoted to 2nd Class Sergeant on 1st June 1934 and posted to the Commissioner's Office on 4th June 1934. Promoted to 1st Class Sergeant and posted to D Division at Marylebone on 22nd February 1937, he was serving at Marylebone during the early part of the Second World War and the London Blitz, before being posted to E Division at Holborn on 20th January 1941, on which date he was promoted to 2nd Class Inspector. Remaining on service at Holborn for the remainder of his career, he was awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 3rd July 1952, and pensioned from service on 31st March 1953. During his career, Smart was awarded no less than 10 Commendations. Whilst employed as a 2nd Class Sergeant with the CID at the Commissioner's Office, he received two Commissioner's Commendations - one of 29th March 1935 for a 'complicated case of conspiracy to defraud and perjury' and a second on 31st May 1935 for a 'difficult case of murder' for which he also received praise from the Bailiff at the Royal Court at Guernsey in the Channel Islands. Having been transferred to Marylebone, he received a Commissioner's Commendation for 'a case of abortion' on 18th December 1938, and then for another for a 'case of murder' on 31st May 1939. During wartime, he received another Commissioner's Commendation for a 'complicated case of fraud on 21st March 1941, and then another on 1st December 1942 for a 'complicated case of conspiracy to defraud'. With war over, on 29th July 1945, he received another Commissioner's Commendation for a 'case of shop-breaking'. Then on 28th June 1946 he received one 'for initiative in case of robbery'. On 6th June 1950 he received his ninth Commissioner's Commendation 'for ability in a complicated case of fraudulent conversion', and finally on 29th February 1952 he was awarded one 'for ability in a case of fraud'. Mounted as worn (2) *Good very fine*** £70-80
67. **A Second World War London Blitz Police Officer's long service group awarded to Constable L.M. Bamford, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with W Division at Clapham continuously from December 1929 to May 1954, including throughout the London Blitz. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. LESLIE M. BAMFORD) Leslie Max Bamford was born on 24th January 1908 in Finsbury Park, London, and having worked as a carpenter, the joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No. 119194) with W Division at Clapham on 9th December 1929. He remained employed at Clapham for over 20 years and right through the Second World War including the London Blitz. Bamford was awarded the Police Long Service Medal on 15th April 1952 and then transferred to the Commissioner's Office on 31st May 1954, being pensioned from service on 27th January 1959. and dying on 25th August 1982. Mounted as worn (2) *Good very fine*** £50-60
68. **The very fine Great War Battle of Amiens 1918 Military Medal, Second World War Buckinghamshire Constabulary Detective Constable Police long service group awarded to Police Constable sometime Detective Constable E.W. Havnes,**

**Buckinghamshire Constabulary, who served in Wolverton, where the Police Office occupied the front room of his house at 95 Church Street. During the Great War he had seen service as a Lance Corporal with the 2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards, and been decorated for his bravery during the Battle of Amiens in August to September 1918. Military Medal, GVR bust; (22184 PTE-L.CPL E.W. HAYNES. 2/G.GDS.); 1914-15 Star; (22184 PTE E.W. HAYNES. G.GDS.); British War Medal and Victory Medal; (22184 PTE. E.W. HAYNES. G.GDS.); Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. ERNEST W. HAYNES),** Also a Buckinghamshire Constabulary Association Lapel Badge. Ernest William Haynes was born in High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, and by 1911 was aged 14 and working as a house and garden boy in High Wycombe. Haynes saw service during the Great War as a Guardsman later Lance Corporal (No.22184) with the 2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards, and saw service out on the Western Front from 6th November 1915. Haynes was awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field in the London Gazette for 11th February 1919, which indicates an award won during the Battle of Amiens in August to September 1918. Haynes then joined as a Constable (Warrant No.103) the Buckinghamshire Constabulary on 4th April 1921, and on 2nd March 1934 was commended 'for effecting the apprehension of a man who had stolen a greatcoat at Wolverton on 27th January (1934)'. Haynes was viewed to have shown tenacity and perseverance in this incident. With the outbreak of the Second World War, Haynes was serving at Wolverton in Buckinghamshire, and was still serving there in 1944. During the war, on 12th April 1944 he and another officer No.279 Leslie Strong, were 'appointed to deal with reports etc. concerning the subversive activities of aliens and member of the public, for the Northern Division'. Serving as a Detective Constable during the war, 'owing to the serious manpower situation' he was reverted to uniform duty' on 17th April 1944, and he ceased to receive his 'Detective of Plain Clothes Allowance from that date'. During his time at Wolverton, Haynes lived with his family at 95 Church Street, and the Police Office was housed in his front room. Mounted as worn, (6) *Good very fine* £500-600

69. **A Great War trio awarded to Private A.H. Bagley, 20th (Blackheath and Woolwich) Battalion, London Regiment, who served out on the Western Front from March 1915, and later joined the London Metropolitan Police in June 1920 with A Division at Whitehall, before being reprimanded, cautioned and fined in March 1921, and leaving the service soon after. 1914-15 Star; (2490. PTE. A.H. BAGLEY. 20-LOND.R.); British War Medal and Victory Medal; (2490 PTE. A.H. BAGLEY. 20-LOND.R.)** Albert H. Bagley served during the Great War as a Private (No.2490) with the 20th (Blackheath and Woolwich) Battalion, London Regiment, and saw service out on the Western Front from 9th March 1915. He subsequently joined as a Constable (Warrant No.109345) with the London Metropolitan Police on 30th June 1920, and joined A Division at Whitehall. Bagley was severely reprimanded and strictly cautioned and then fined on 9th March 1921, and left the police on 22nd January 1922. (3) *GVF* £60-70
70. **A Police Long Service Group of 3 to Constable T.J. Coleman, London Metropolitan Police, having seen Wartime Service with the Royal Army Service Corps, Defence Medal; War Medal 39-45; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. THOMAS J. COLEMAN).** With Army Council Campaign Medal Award Slip confirming entitlement to '2' awards; R.A.S.C & A.C.C box of issue addressed to: 'Mr. T.J. Coleman, 35 Weltje Road, Ravenscourt Park, London'; and box of issue for the Police long service medal, this named on the label; with a Metropolitan Police EIIR cap badge. Thomas John Coleman was born on 2nd November 1917 in Cardiff, Wales, and having worked as an insurance agent, and then seen service as a Sergeant (No.T-140337) with the Royal Army Service Corps during the Second World War between 2nd January 1940 and 28th September 1946, he joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.129598) on 21st October 1946. Posted to F Division at Stepney on 20th January 1947, and then to V Division at Wandsworth on 5th February 1951, he had qualified in traffic control duties in January of that year, having passed courses in riding a motorbike and driving a patrol car. Posted to T Division at Kensington on 6th September 1965, he ultimately ended up with B Division at Westminster from 1st April 1968, and was awarded his long service medal on 10th January 1969 being pensioned on 2nd November 1972. (3) *Good very fine* £40-50
71. **A Second World War London Blitz Police long service pair awarded to Constable W.G.J. Allison, London Metropolitan Police, who served as a Wartime Auxiliary with B Division at Westminster from August 1940 till joining full time in September 1947, and served through to 1963. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. WILLIAM G.J. ALLISON).** William George James Allison was born on 3rd January 1908 in Chelsea, London, and having worked as a ledger clerk, and seen service during the Second World War on Civil Defence duties as a Reserve Constable (Warrant No.22301) with the Metropolitan Police War Reserve in B Division at Westminster from 5th August 1940 to 31st August 1947, and seeing service during the London Blitz. Allison then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.131605) with B Division at Westminster on 1st September 1947, having opted to serve full time, and remained with B Division for the duration of his career, being awarded his long service medal on 21st December 1962, his war service with the Auxiliary's having been taken into account, he was pensioned on 15th September 1963. Allison died on 19th March 1991. An image of the recipient exists amongst the research. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40
72. **A Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Constable S.A. Rands, London Metropolitan Police, who served with Y Division at Highgate from 1925 through to 1955. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. SIDNEY A. RANDS.),** Sidney Alfred Rands was born on 28th April 1905 in Wimbledon, and having worked as a builder, joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.114456) with Y Division at Highgate on 21st January 1925. Remaining with Y Division for the duration of his career, he saw service through the London Blitz, and having been awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, was pensioned on 3rd April 1955, and died on 21st October 1968. His award of the Coronation Medal 1953 is confirmed, and he was awarded one Commendation. Mounted for wear (3) *Good very fine* £50-60
73. **The very fine Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Detective Inspector Reginald Bird, London Metropolitan Police, a distinguished member of the Criminal Investigation Department who saw service between 1921 and 1960 and with the CID from 1934, including service right through the London Blitz when a member of K Division at Stepney and then B Division at Westminster, being awarded no less than 21 Commendations, 7 of them in wartime! A remarkable record, covering burglary, looting and murder. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (D.S.(1ST.CL.) REGINALD BIRD),** with named box of issue for the last. Reginald Bird was born on 23rd October 1909 in St John's Wood, London, and having worked as a clerk, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.120850) with X Division at Paddington on 23rd February 1921. Transferring to K Division at Stepney on 3rd November 1931, he then joined the Criminal Investigation Department on probation on 6th August 1934, and was confirmed in his post on 5th August 1935. Seeing service in the Second World War during the London Blitz, Bird was promoted to 2nd Class Sergeant in the CID and transferred to B Division at Westminster on 30th June 1941, and then transferred to W Division at Clapham on 28th March 1944. Promoted to 1st Class Sergeant in the CID and transferred to V Division at Wandsworth on 5th May 1947, he was transferred to C Division at St James on 14th

February 1949. Award his long service medal on 28th July 1953, Bird was promoted to Detective Inspector and posted to G Division at Finsbury on 9th May 1955, and was ultimately posted back to K Division at Stepney on 3rd January 1956, and pensioned on 1st May 1960. Bird died on 29th May 1986. In addition to the above, his record of service in terms of awards for distinction was exceptional, he being awarded no less than 21 Commendations, 7 of them in wartime! Primarily these were concerning housebreaking and looting, his final commendation on 3rd July 1959 was 'for valuable assistance in a case of murder'. (2) *Good very fine* £80-100

74. **A Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Constable S.A.W. Lambert, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service throughout the London Blitz as a member of J Division at Bethnal Green. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. SIDNEY A.W. LAMBERT), with named box of issue for the last. Sidney Albert William Lambert was born on 22nd May 1908 in Bermondsey, London, and having worked as a warehouseman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.119684) with J Division at Bethnal Green on 22nd April 1930. Transferring to H Division at Whitechapel on 1st June 1933, and to K Division at Stepney on 4th April 1939, he ultimately re- joined J Division on 13th March 1939, and saw service at Bethnal Green right through the Second World War including the London Blitz. Awarded the long service medal on 15th August 1952, he was pensioned from service on 25th April 1955, and died on 22nd October 1922. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40**
75. **A Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Sergeant W.E. Bird, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service throughout the London Blitz as a member of Y Division at Highgate. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (SERGT. WALTER E. BIRD). Walter Ernest Bird was born on 15th December 1907 in Plymouth, Devon, and having worked as a marine engineer, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.116849) with D Division at Marylebone on 3rd October 1927. Transferring to C Division at St James on 1st December 1933, he was then promoted to Sergeant and posted to Y Division at Highgate on 2nd September 1935. Bird was serving with Highgate throughout the London Blitz, and having been awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, was pensioned on 7th June 1953. He died on 31st March 1990. Mounted as worn, (2) *Good very fine* £30-40**
76. **A Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Inspector H.U. Rose, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service throughout the London Blitz as a member of W Division at Clapham, and ended up as an Inspector with L Division at Lambeth and V Division at Wandsworth. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (STN. SERGT. HENRY U. ROSE), Henry Ulric Rose was born on 15th May 1906 in Nottingham, and having worked as a laboratory assistant with the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.117918) with J Division at Bethnal Green on 22nd October 1928. Transferring to H Division at Whitechapel on 1st June 1933, and having been promoted to Sergeant and joined W Division at Clapham on 31st January 1938, he saw service at Clapham throughout the Second World War including right through the London Blitz. Promoted to Station Sergeant and transferring to S Division at Hampstead on 2nd April 1945, Rose then joined L Division at Lambeth on 21st January 1946, and saw service in the Camberwell area, and subsequently Brixton from 2nd January 1950. Awarded his long service medal on 3rd January 1952, Rose was promoted to Inspector on 2nd August 1954 and then transferred to V Division at Wandsworth on 13th December 1954, before being pensioned from service on 31st March 1959. Mounted as worn, (2) *Good very fine* £50-60**
77. **A Second World War London Blitz Coronation 1953 and long service group awarded to Constable J.H. Glanville, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service throughout the London Blitz as a member of T Division at Kensington. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. JOHN H. GLANVILLE), John Henry Glanville was born on 26th January 1904 in Aberdare, Glamorgan, and having seen service as an Able Seaman with the Royal Naval Reserve from 27th January 1922 to 27th January 1927, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.116441) with Y Division at Highgate on 13th June 1927, before transferring to T Division at Kensington on 16th October 1929, where he spent the remainder of his career. Glanville saw service at Kensington throughout the Second World War including right through the London Blitz, and was awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, before being pensioned on 13th December 1953, and dying on 17th June 1992. During his service, on 3rd December 1928, he was disciplined for neglect of duty in leaving his beat early, 'joking and gossiping with another P.C. whilst on duty at same time', and 'wilfully making a false statement to his superior officer'. He is confirmed as having been awarded the Coronation Medal 1953. mounted for wear, last with named card box of issue. (3) *Good very fine* £50-60**
78. **A Second World War Police Civil Defence Coronation 1953 and long service group awarded to Constable Peter May, Police, who having seen service during the Second World War as a police officer, is then confirmed as having been awarded the Coronation Medal 1953. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. PETER MAY), Awarded to Constable Peter May, Police, who having seen service during the Second World War as a police officer, is then confirmed as having been awarded the Coronation Medal 1953. Mounted for wear (3) *Good very fine* £50-60**
79. **An interesting Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Constable B.C. Beard, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service throughout the London Blitz as a member of Z Division at Croydon, he being an Auxiliary Constable during the war, and then a full time member from August 1947. Whilst based at Wallington Road Station in 1952, he played an important role in the famous Bentley and Craig case in drawing up a very detailed plan of the scene of the murder of Police Constable Sydney Miles on 2nd November 1952. Beard's plan, signed and dated, was Exhibit No.2 in the case, and was later reproduced in the book 'Notable British Trials', published by Hodge & Co in 1954. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. BERNARD C. BEARD). Bernard Charles Beard was born on 6th January 1908 in West Ham, and having worked as a master decorator, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No. 131767) with Z Division at Croydon on 1st September 1947, having previously seen service during the Second World War as an Auxiliary Constable (Warrant No.19057) with the Metropolitan Police War Reserve from 1st September 1939 to 31st August 1947 at Croydon, including throughout the London Blitz. Having then enrolled full time into the Metropolitan Police, Beard would remain at Croydon for the duration of his career, being award the long service medal on 9th February 1962, and then resigned on 13th June 1965. He died on 22nd May 1992 in Uckfield, Sussex. His service records note that on 14th January 1963 he was recorded as having 'suggested a review as regards colours of warning lights at road works because of diminished definition under sodium lighting', however files at the Public Record Office indicate that Beard, whilst based at Wallington Road Station in 1952, was involved in the famous Bentley and Craig case in drawing up a very detailed plan of the scene of the murder of Police Constable Sydney Miles on 2nd November 1952. Beard's plan, signed and dated, was Exhibit No.2 in the case, and was later reproduced in the book 'Notable British Trials', published by Hodge & Co in 1954. A printed copy of the plans are including with the medals. Last named in card box of issue (2) *Good very fine* £130-150**

80. **A good Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Sergeant A.J. Martin, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service throughout the London Blitz as a member of L Division at Lambeth, and was awarded five Commendation's during his career, all post-war, one of which was for 'ability and initiative in a case of possession of opium' on 19th November 1947. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. ARTHUR J. MARTIN), last with named card box of issue.** Arthur John Martin was born on 27th February 1907 in Fareham, Hampshire, and having worked as a machine minder, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No. 121277) with W Division at Clapham on 6th July 1931. Transferring to L Division at Lambeth on 1st January 1932, he saw service at Lambeth right through the Second World War including the London Blitz. Martin transferred to E Division at Holborn on 31st March 1952 on his promotion to Sergeant, and then transferred to Z Division at Croydon on 22nd September 1952. Martin was awarded the long service medal on 13th October 1953, and then resigned from service on 2nd September 1956, and died on 25th November 1973. Martin was awarded five Commendation's during his career, all post-war, one of which was for 'ability and initiative in a case of possession of opium' on 19th November 1947. (2) *Good very fine* £50-60
81. **An interesting Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Detective Sergeant 1st Class C.D. Stanley, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service throughout the London Blitz as a member of the Criminal Investigation Department with C Division at St James, being awarded 13 Commendation's during his service, he was awarded five in wartime, the awards covering larceny, burglary, looting, and as a sign of the times - for his 'ability and persistence in a difficult case of conspiracy to procure an abortion'. He was also involved in the efforts to tackle the early usage of 'cigarettes made from Indian hemp' - marijuana as the 1960's began. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (D.S. (1ST CL.) CHARLES D. STANLEY), Charles Deryck Stanley was born on 25th June 1912 in Margate, Kent, and having been a seaman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.122689) with D Division at Marylebone on 2nd January 1933. Transferring to C Division at St James on 1st December 1933, Stanley then joined the Criminal Investigation Department as a Detective Constable on probation on 24th June 1935. Confirmed in his post with the CID on 29th June 1936, Stanley saw service in this role at St James right through the Second World War including the London Blitz. Promoted to Detective Sergeant 2nd Class in the CID on 4th June 1945, he then transferred to Z Division at Croydon on 14th April 1947, and to V Division at Wandsworth on 24th November 1947. Promoted to Detective Sergeant 1st Class in the CID on 14th February 1949, he then transferred on the same date to B Division at Westminster, and finally joined V Division at Wandsworth again on 1st August 1951, Stanley was awarded the long service medal on 24th May 1955, and was pensioned from service on 4th November 1962. Stanley died in 2008. During his service, Stanley was awarded no less than 13 Commendation's, all for his time with the Criminal Investigation Department, with five being awarded during wartime, the awards covering larceny, burglary, looting, and as a sign of the times - for his 'ability and persistence in a difficult case of conspiracy to procure an abortion'. His service was also twice mentioned in The Times, one on 31st October 1961, details his giving evidence concerning the selling of 'cigarettes made from Indian hemp'. Mounted as worn (2) *Good very fine* £60-80**
82. **A Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Constable S.B. Hawkins, London Metropolitan Police, who service throughout the London Blitz as a member of F Division at Covent Garden. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. STEVEN B. HAWKINS), last with named card box of issue. Together with a Saint John Ambulance Association Proficiency Cross named to the recipient. Steven Bruton Hawkins was born on 13th February 1911 in Middlesborough, and having worked as a clerk, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.122575) with T Division at Kensington on 21st November 1932. Transferring to F Division at Covent Garden on 1st December 1933, he remained there for the rest of his career, and saw service right through the Second World War including the London Blitz. Hawkins was awarded his long service medal on 24th May 1955, and then resigned on 30th June 1963. (3) *Good very fine* £30-40**
83. **A Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Sergeant V.A.J. Collis, London Metropolitan Police, who service throughout the London Blitz as a member of X Division at Paddington. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. VICTOR A.J. COLLIS), last with named card box of issue. Together with Metropolitan Police Discharge Certificate; Pension Papers; and forwarding envelope for the same addressed to the recipient at Kingsbury in London. Victor Archibald James Collis was born on 3rd November 1909 in Clapham, London, and having worked as a painter and decorator, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.121356) with S Division at Hampstead on 27th July 1931. Promoted to Sergeant and transferring to X Division at Paddington on 10th April 1939, Collis then saw service right through the Second World War including the London Blitz. Awarded the long service medal on 13th October 1953, he was pensioned on 21st October 1956, and died on 6th April 1991. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40**
84. **An interesting Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Detective Sergeant 2nd Class H.R. Champion, London Metropolitan Police, who service throughout the London Blitz as a member of the Criminal Investigation Department with B Division at Westminster, and latterly ended up working at the Commissioner's Office, being awarded six Commendations, four of them whilst with the CID and two during wartime. His first award was on 31st March 1932 'for action in a case of arrest of a man for robbery with violence and being in possession of a firearm with to commit a felony'. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (D.S. (2ND CL.) HERBERT R. CHAMPION), last with named card box of issue. Herbert Reginald Champion was born on 30th July 1909 in Thornbury, Bristol, and having worked as a chemist's assistant, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No. 119198) with B Division at Westminster on 9th December 1929. Champion was appointed to the Criminal Investigation Department as a probationary Detective Constable on 18th February 1935, and was confirmed in the post on 24th February 1936. Seeing service in the CID at Westminster throughout the Second World War including the London Blitz, Champion was posted to the Commissioner's Office on 22nd August 1944 and then promoted to Detective Sergeant 2nd Class on 8th January 1945. Awarded the long service medal on 15th April 1952, he was discharged on 1st October 1952. During his career he was awarded six Commendations, four of them whilst with the CID and two during wartime. His first award was on 31st March 1932 'for action in a case of arrest of a man for robbery with violence and being in possession of a firearm with to commit a felony'. His two wartime awards were earned in 1942, the second being on 28th May 1942 for 'a case of false pretences'. With the war over he gained his fifth award on 30th July 1946 for 'invaluable assistance in a complicated case of conspiracy' and was also commended by the Director of Public Prosecutions for this. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50**
85. **A Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and long service group awarded to Constable J.C. Glen, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with G Division at Finsbury throughout the war. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. JAMES C. GLEN), James Campbell Glen was born on 19th March 1906 in Motherwell, Scotland, and having worked as a steelworker, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.115159) with K Division at Stepney on 11th January 1926. A qualified driver, Glen was suspended from duty for one day on 7th**



July 1939 for being 'unfit for duty through drink when parading for duty as Area Wireless Car Driver' when located at Plaistow Road Station, and on 11th July was removed from duties as a driver, the same date he transferred to Y Division at Highgate on 11th July 1929. With the outbreak of the Second World War he transferred to G Division at Finsbury on 3rd September 1939, and saw service at Finsbury throughout the London Blitz. Commended for an incident concerning a case of factory breaking on 27th October 1949, he was awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, and then the Coronation Medal 1953. Glen resigned with a pension on 16th January 1955. mounted as worn. (3) *Good very fine* £50-60

86. **A Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Constable A.E. Barrett, London Metropolitan Police, who served throughout the war with V Division at Wandsworth. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. ALFRED E. BARRETT), first with card box of issue addressed to recipient at: '27 Dalmeny Road, Worcester Park, Surrey', and the Home Secretary forwarding slip. With two newspaper cutting's concerning the recipient's service, one titled 'Violent Cripple in Avory-row, which details and incident in which Barrett was called to eject a drunk one legged man from a pub, the Coach and Horses. On Barrett attempting to eject him, he was attacked by the crippled man, beaten with a walking stick, and in the subsequent tussle on the floor, had his hand bitten by the man. Alfred Ernest Barrett was born on 8th October 1905 in Mayfair, London, and having worked as an engineer's draughtsman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.117609) with B Division at Westminster on 14th May 1928. Shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War, Barrett transferred to V Division at Wandsworth on 18th March 1940, and saw service right through the London Blitz. Awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, he was pensioned on 21st November 1954, and died on 29th July 1984. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40**
87. **A Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Constable C.H.B. Ascott, London Metropolitan Police, who served throughout the war with R Division at Greenwich, being stationed as Eltham Police Station. He had seen home service during the Great War as a Private with the 10th Hussars, having been employed as a bandsman. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. CHARLES H.B. ASCOTT), both with named card boxes of issue, first addressed to recipient at 125 Raeburn Road, Sidcup, Kent. Charles Harold Bates Ascott was born on 22nd December 1903 in Finchley Road, London. Having served in the British Army during the Great War on home service as a Private (No.537486) with the 10th Hussars from 21st August 1917 to 20th March 1926, and serving as a bandsman, he then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.116279) with L Division at Lambeth on 11th April 1927. Ascott transferred to R Division at Greenwich on 8th June 1936, and was stationed at Eltham Station. Seeing service there throughout the Second World War including the London Blitz. he was awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, and having been pensioned on 14th December 1952, died on 27th February 1991. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40**
88. **A very fine Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and long service group awarded to Superintendent C.F. Miller, London Metropolitan Police, who having won six Commendations during the 1920's to 1930's, saw service during the Blitz with J Division at Bethnal Green. Later as a Chief Inspector, he was one of the senior police officer's confirmed on duty for the Festival of Britain in 1951 whilst with M Division at Southwark, before being promoted to Superintendent with H Division at Whitechapel in October 1952, and ended up with K Division at Stepney and commanding the Ilford Sub Division between 1954 and 1957. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CH. INSPR. CHARLES F. MILLER), Charles Frederick Miller was born on 8th June 1906 in Deptford, London, and having worked as a labourer, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.115836) with X Division at Paddington on 12th July 1926. Transferred to G Division at Finsbury on 19th May 1932, and promoted to Sergeant on 22nd May 1933, he then joined H Division at Whitechapel on 16th August 1937, having been promoted to Station Sergeant. Transferring to J Division at Bethnal Green on his promotion to Inspector on 11th April 1938, he saw service there for the duration of the Second World War including throughout the London Blitz. Promoted to District Inspector on his transfer to M Division at Southwark on 23rd September 1946, he was promoted to Chief Inspector on 1st July 1949, and was one of the senior police officer's confirmed on duty for the Festival of Britain in 1951, this being mentioned in his papers. Awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, he was promoted to Superintendent with H Division at Whitechapel on 1st October 1952, and received the Coronation Medal 1953, before ultimately transferring to K Division at Stepney on 4th January 1954, where he commanded the Ilford Sub Division, and eventually retired on 31st August 1957. Miller who was awarded six Police Commendations during the 1920's to 1930's, predominantly for the arrest of thieves, died on 15th November 1974. Mounted for wear, (3) *Good very fine* £80-100**
89. **A Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and long service group awarded to Constable B.R. Jefferies, London Metropolitan Police, who having seen service during the Great War, went on to service for his entire career with S Division at Hampstead from 1919 to 1953, including during the London Blitz. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. BERTIE R. JEFFERIES). Bertie Ronald Jefferies was born on 7th June 1899 in Brightlingsea, Essex, and having worked as a labourer, then saw service with the British Army during the Great War from 21st June 1915 to 23rd April 1919. Jefferies joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.107650) with S Division at Hampstead on 17th November 1909. He saw service with Hampstead for his entire career, including throughout the Second World War and the London Blitz. Awarded one Police Commendation in 1929, the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, and the Coronation Medal 1953, he retired on 6th September 1953, and died on 1st October 1957. (3) *Good very fine* £50-60**
90. **A Second World War London Blitz long service pair awarded to Constable H. Reddie, London Metropolitan Police, who was a long serving member of B Division at Westminster and received five Police Commendations during his service. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. HECTOR REEDIE). Hector Reddie was born on 4th July 1906 in Motherwell, Scotland, and having worked as a crane driver, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.118626) with F Division at Covent Garden on 29th July 1929. Transferring to B Division at Westminster on 1st December 1933, he served there throughout the Second World War including the London Blitz. Reddie who was awarded five Police Commendation's and the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, retired on 27th March 1955, and died on 28th June 1977. (2) *Good very fine* £50-60**
91. **A fine Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and long service group awarded to inspector L. Garvey, London Metropolitan Police, who between 1930 and 1938, was awarded ten Police Commendations, and when still serving at Whitechapel saw service during the London Blitz, before being promoted to Inspector with L Division at Lambeth in June 1943. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (INSPR. LAURENCE GARVEY), Laurence Garvey was born on 18th January 1901 in Ballinasloe, County Galway, Ireland, and having worked as a salesman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.115176) with G Division at Finsbury on 11th January 1926. Transferring to E**

Division at Holborn on 9th May 1933, he was promoted to Sergeant on 22nd May 1933, and then transferred to H Division at Whitechapel on 21st November 1938 on his promotion to Station Sergeant. Between 1930 and 1938, Garvey was awarded ten Police Commendations, and was still serving at Whitechapel on the outbreak of the Second World War, and saw service during the London Blitz. Promoted to Inspector on 30th May 1943, he transferred to L Division at Lambeth on 14th June 1943, having been awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, and then the Coronation Medal 1953, he retired on 11th July 1954 and died on 14th January 1962. Mounted as worn (3) *Good very fine* £60-70

92. **A Second World War London Blitz and North West Europe long service group awarded to Constable J.G. Wilson, London Metropolitan Police, who served from 1937 to 1964 with L Division at Lambeth, with the exception of a period spent with the army during the war from 1943 to 1945 including on operations in North West Europe. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. JOHN G. WILSON), mounted as worn.** Together with Army Council Campaign Medal Award Slip confirming entitled to '4' awards, named card box of issue for the last; and a Saint John Ambulance Association Proficiency Cross, named to the recipient. John George Wilson was born on 23rd October 1917 in Canningstown, County Cavan, Ireland, and having worked as a mechanic, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.126561) with L Division at Lambeth on 13th December 1937. Wilson saw service during the Second World War initially with the police through the London Blitz, and then as a Lance Corporal (No.14361685) with the British Army from 31st May 1943 to 21st November 1945, and witnessed active service in North West Europe. Wilson returned to L Division at Lambeth after the war, and was awarded one Police Commendation in January 1960, before being awarded the long service medal on 18th March 1960 and retiring on 2nd February 1964. (5) *Good very fine* £60-70
93. **A fine Second World War London Blitz, Battle of the Atlantic, North West Europe and long service group awarded to Inspector C.F.P. Thorpe, London Metropolitan Police, who alternated ordinary police duties with clerical roles, saw service in the Blitz with H Division at Whitechapel, and then as a Leading Seaman with the Royal Navy from 1943 to 1945. After service with various divisions including the Thames Constabulary, he was promoted to Inspector with P Division at Camberwell in 1960. 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star with France and Germany Clasp; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. CHARLES F.P. THORPE), Charles Francis Peter Thorpe was born on 16th October 1915 in Grays, Essex, and having been educated at Southend Day Technical and Commercial School and then worked as a clerk for the London Metropolitan Police with K Division at Stepney from 18th September 1933 to 19th October 1935. Thorpe then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.124670) with H Division at Whitechapel on 30th December 1935, and saw service at Whitechapel throughout the Second World War including the London Blitz. Thorpe then volunteered for military service as a Leading Seaman (No.JX.516254) with the Royal Navy, and served from 28th April 1943 to 6th September 1945, being involved in operations in the Atlantic and North West Europe campaigns. Rejoining the police with the Thames Constabulary on 16th December 1946, he was promoted to Assistant Clerk, equivalent of Sergeant, on 16th April 1952, and then rejoined the Met with N Division at Islington on 16th June 1952. Transferring whilst with N Division to ordinary duties as a Sergeant on 21st June 1954, he then transferred to D Division at Marylebone on 6th August 1956. Awarded the long service medal on 8th April 1958, he then returned to clerical duties with C Division at St James on 19th May 1958, on which date he was promoted to Clerk Sergeant. Reverting to ordinary duties again on transferring to R Division at Greenwich on 14th December 1959, he was promoted to Inspector and joined P Division at Camberwell on 12th September 1960. Thorpe retired on 17th March 1968. Mounted as worn (5) *Good very fine* £60-80**
94. **An interesting Second World War Home Service and Police long service group awarded to a Female Police Officer, Sergeant M.I. Rawlings, London Metropolitan Police, formerly a Leading Aircraft Woman with the Women's Auxiliary Air Force from 1942 to 1946, and a telegraphist with the General Post Office from 1946 to 1949, who then served variously with R Division at Greenwich, P Division at Camberwell, Z Division at Croydon and H Division at Whitechapel. Receiving her long service medal in January 1972, she died in service from cancer in April 1972. Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. MARY I. RAWLINGS), Mary Irene Rawlings was born on 30th December 1923 in Sydenham, London. She saw service during the Second World War as a Leading Aircraft Woman (No.2116359) with the Women's Auxiliary Air Force from 27th November 1942 to 8th November 1946, and then worked as a telegraphist with the General Post Office from 4th November 1946 to 23rd September 1949. Rawlings joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Female Constable (Warrant No.798) on 3rd October 1949, and was posted to R Division at Greenwich on 23rd October 1950. Posted to P Division at Camberwell on 23rd August 1954, she was then promoted to Female Sergeant on 18th July 1955, and transferred to Z Division at Croydon on that date. She then transferred to H Division at Whitechapel on 13th August 1956, before returning to P Division at Camberwell on 10th January 1966, where she remained till she died in service on 19th April 1972, having contracted cancer. Rawlings had been awarded her long service medal on 25th January 1972. Mounted for wear (3) *Good very fine* £60-70**
95. **A fine Second World War North West Europe and Police long service group awarded to Sergeant D. Moonie, London Metropolitan Police, formerly as Constable with the Scottish Police in the Caithness Constabulary and a Lieutenant with the Seaforth Highlanders, he went on to pursue a career in traffic control duties in the East End of London, with the Whitechapel, Bethnal Green, and Stepney Division's. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. DANIEL MOONIE). Daniel Moonie was born on 3rd July 1921 in Wick, Caithness, Scotland, and originally joined as a Constable the Scottish Police with the Caithness Constabulary on 22nd February 1941, then served till 4th October 1947, with the exception of a period of wartime service as a Lieutenant (No.302166) with the Seaforth Highlanders from 16th December 1942 to 13th January 1946. Returning to the police after the war, he then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.133840) on 20th September 1948. Posted to H Division at Whitechapel on 3rd January 1949, and then to J Division at Bethnal Green on 26th September 1949, he was promoted to Sergeant on 22nd August 1955. Transferring to H Division at Whitechapel again on 15th August 1960 for service with the Traffic Patrol, he then transferred for further traffic duties with J Division at Bethnal Green again on 1st May 1961. Moonie who was awarded the long service medal on 12th June 1964, latterly transferred to K Division at Stepney on 8th June 1965, and retired on 7th February 1972. Mounted as worn (5) *Good very fine* £100-120**
96. **A Second World War London Blitz, Atlantic operations and Police long service group awarded to Constable J.A.B. Sadler, London Metropolitan Police, sometime a Regulating Petty Officer with the Royal Navy, who originally joined the Met in 1935, resigned in 1937, and rejoined in 1938, and saw service with T Division at Kensington during the London Blitz. 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Africa Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. JACK A.B. SADLER), Jack Arthur Bertie Sadler was born on 10th June 1914 in West Ham, London, and having worked a fisherman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.124151) with M Division at Southwark on 29th April 1935. Sadler then resigned**

voluntarily on 19th December 1937, but then rejoined as a Constable (Warrant No.126753) with T Division at Kensington on 21st March 1938. Sadler was serving at Kensington on the outbreak of the Second World War, and then saw service through the London Blitz. However he then joined the military, and saw service as a Regulating Petty Officer with the Royal Navy between 2nd November 1943 and 21st October 1946. After the war, he rejoined the police with T Division at Kensington on 30th September 1946, and having been awarded the long service medal on 1st April 1965, then transferred to X Division at Paddington on 1st April 1965, before retiring on 1st August 1965. Mounted for wear (6) *Good very fine* £80-100

97. **A fine Second World War London Blitz and Italian Campaign Police long service group awarded to Inspector H.R. Hanbury, London Metropolitan Police, late Captain in the British Army, who on the outbreak of the war was serving with the Met in M Division at Southwark, before transferring to H Division at Whitechapel and seeing service right through the London Blitz. 1939-45 Star; Italy Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIR bust; (INSPR. HENRY R. HANBURY).** Henry Ralph Hanbury was born on 25th June 1908 in Westminster, London, and having worked as a chauffeur, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.120558) with P Division at Camberwell on 15th December 1930. Transferring to L Division at Lambeth on 5th February 1932, he was awarded a Police Commendation on 30th April 1934 for 'good work resulting in arrest of two violent criminals for stealing from a car'. Promoted to Sergeant and transferred to M Division at Southwark on 21st September 1936, where he was serving on the outbreak of the Second World War. Promoted to Station Sergeant and transferring to H Division at Whitechapel on 14th October 1940, he saw service throughout the London Blitz. Volunteering for service with the British Army he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant (No.279411) into the General List on 1st June 1943, and then went on to see service in the Mediterranean during the Italian Campaign, being eventually promoted to Captain. Hanbury returned to the Metropolitan Police after the war having relinquished his commission on 29th December 1946, and was then promoted to Inspector and posted to J Division at Bethnal Green on 31st March 1947. Awarded the long service medal on 19th May 1953, he was pensioned on 12th January 1964, and died on 5th March 1987. Mounted as worn (5) *Good very fine* £60-70
98. **A Second World War North West Europe Campaign and Police long service group awarded to Sergeant A.W. Pearcey, Hertfordshire Constabulary, who from 1946 to 1952 served as a Constable with the London Metropolitan Police in B Division at Westminster, and had originally seen service right through the Second World War, serving as a Sergeant with the Wiltshire Regiment. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIR bust; (SERGT. ALBERT W. PEARCEY).** Albert William Pearcey was born on 19th September 1920 in Salisbury, Wiltshire, and having worked as a shop assistant, then saw service during the Second World War as a Sergeant (No.5570456) with the Wiltshire Regiment from 29th August 1939 to 2nd June 1946, being present during the campaign in North West Europe. Pearcey then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.128937) on 8th July 1946. Posted to B Division at Westminster on 14th October 1946, he remained there till he was discharged on 4th May 1952. Pearcey appears then to have transferred as a Constable to the Hertfordshire Constabulary, with whom he was promoted to Sergeant and awarded his long service medal. Mounted as worn (5) *Good very fine* £60-80
99. **A very fine Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1937 and Police long service group awarded to Chief Inspector R.A. Moy, City of London Police, and his father's Jubilee 1897, Coronation 1902 and Coronation 1911 group awarded to Constable R. Moy, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with B Division at Westminster. The family went on to run a successful antiques business and restaurant at the Spread Eagle in Greenwich. Fathers Group - Jubilee Medal 1897, Metropolitan Police issue; (P.C. R. MOY. B. DIVN.); Coronation Medal 1902, Metropolitan Police issue; (P.C. R. MOY. B. DIV.); Coronation Medal 1911, Metropolitan Police issue; (P.C. R. MOY.), mounted as worn, and housed in a case. Sons Group - Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1937; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CH.INSPR. RICHARD A. MOY), mounted as worn, together with matching miniature medals, and housed in a case. The father: Richard Frederick Moy was born in January 1873 in Great Dunham, Norfolk, and joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.80951) with B Division at Westminster on 20th January 1896, seeing service on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897, the Coronation of King Edward VII in 1902 and the Coronation of King George V in 1911, he was pensioned from B Division on 23rd January 1922, and having settled in Tottenham, London, died on 23rd July 1949. The son: Richard Albert Moy was born on 19th December 1902 in Pimlico, London, the son of Richard Frederick Moy, a serving officer with the Metropolitan Police. Following his father into the police, Moy joined as a Constable the City of London Police, and was a Sergeant when he was awarded the Coronation Medal in 1937. Moy went on to be promoted to Chief Inspector with the City of London Police, and saw service right through the Second World War including the London Blitz. Moy died in Bromley, Kent in June 1971. His son, Richard Francis Moy, born in May 1932, went on to become a well known antiques dealer and bon vivant restaurateur, running the Spread Eagle in Greenwich, which combined both antiques and a high end restaurant, as well as another shop in Chelsea. (6) *Good very fine* £180-220**
100. **The interesting Channel Island Guernsey man's Second World War London Blitz, North West Europe and Police long service group awarded to Inspector subsequently Constable W.C. Tachon, London Metropolitan Police, who served through the London Blitz with G Division at Finsbury, and went on to serve as a Bombardier with the Royal Artillery from 1942 to 1945, before rejoining the police, and having been promoted to Inspector with G Division in 1955, was disciplined and reduced to Constable in 1962 for amongst offences committed with serving with the Old Street Sub Division. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIR bust; (INSPR. WALTER C. TACHON),** Walter Corbet Tachon was born on 30th May 1919 in Guernsey, Channel Islands, and having been educated at Elizabeth College in Guernsey, then moved to London where he found work as a clerical assistant with the Met Police from 14th December 1936 to 5th March 1939, and lived in Putney. Tachon then opted to join the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.127750) with G Division at Finsbury on 22nd May 1939, and with the outbreak of the Second World War, saw service there right through the London Blitz. Tachon then volunteered for service with the British Army on 15th October 1942, and saw service as a Bombardier (No.14306216) with the Royal Artillery, seeing service out in North West Europe, and serving through to 17th September 1945. Returning to service with the Met Police on 18th September 1945, he was promoted to Sergeant and transferred to H Division at Whitechapel on 31st May 1948, before being promoted to Station Sergeant and transferring to K Division at Stepney on 13th February 1950. Promoted to Inspector and transferring to G Division on 31st January 1955, he was awarded his long service medal on 15th September 1961, and then transferred to J Division at Bethnal Green on 5th November 1962. The next day, 6th November 1962, he was sentenced by a disciplinary board to be reduced to Constable, for 'acting in a manner prejudicial to discipline between about 12 night on 25th September 1962' whilst employed as Duty Officer Old Street Sub Division, he having amongst other offences, drawn out a police car belonging to the Lemon Street Sub Division' whilst being improperly dressed and failing to supervise his relief. Tachon resigned to pension on 24th June 1964, and died on 5th June 2008. Mounted as worn (5) *Good very fine* £100-120

101. **The interesting Great War Middle East, Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Constable L.A. Fletcher, London Metropolitan Police, late Gunner and Signaller with the 373rd Battery, Royal Field Artillery, who served from June 1917 out in Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia and Syria, and contracted malaria. Joining the police in 1920, he was serving with K Division at Stepney when he received his long service medal in January 1952, and subsequently the Coronation Medal in 1953. 1914-15 Star; (61681. PTE. W. COATES. R.A.M.C.); British War Medal and Victory Medal; (154254 GNR. L.A. FLETCHER. R.A.); Defence Medal 1939-45; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. LEONARD A. FLETCHER),** With some copied photographs of the recipient in uniform, as supplied by the son of the recipient. Leonard Arthur Fletcher was born on 10th January 1899 in Southborough, Kent, and whilst residing in Erith, Kent, with the outbreak of the Great War, enlisted into the British Army on 20th July 1916, joining as a Gunner (No.154254) the Royal Field Artillery. Seeing active service with the 373rd Battery in the 96th Artillery Brigade from 23rd June 1917 out in Egypt, following by Palestine, Mesopotamia and Syria, he was employed as a battery signaller, and having contracted malaria whilst on service, was then posted home on 1st March 1919, and discharged from the 27th Reserve Battery on 26th October 1919, being transferred to the Army Reserve. Fletcher later joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.109364) in 1920, and went on to see service throughout the Second World War including during the London Blitz. Fletcher was awarded the Police long service medal whilst serving with K Division at Stepney on 3rd January 1952, and then received the Coronation Medal 1953 whilst still with K Division. Serving for 34 years, Fletcher retired in 1954 and died on 10th July 1983. Fletcher had married Edna Coates in 1950, she being considerable younger than him, having been born in 1922, there being a 23 year age gap. The 1914-1915 Star named to Private (No.61681) William Coates, Royal Army Medical Corps, who saw service at Gallipoli from 15th December 1915, was intact Fletcher's father-in-law, and at some stage his medal has been mounted into his son-in-law's group. Note the 1914-1915 Star mounted into the group is that won by the recipient's father-in-law, the recipient being not entitled to this award. Mounted as worn (6) *Good very fine* £60-80
102. **The very fine Second World War Battle of the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Police long service group awarded to Detective Chief Superintendent G.A.S. Mees, London Metropolitan Police, who led a distinguished career with the Criminal Investigation Department from 1953 through to 1976, reaching a very senior position, and receiving twelve Police Commendation's, with one on 7th January 1966 'for ability and persistence leading to the arrest of a number of persons for aiding an escape from one of HM Prisons'. He had previously seen service during the war as a Yeoman of Signals with the Royal Navy, 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star with France and Germany Clasp; Africa Star with North Africa 1942-43 Clasp; Defence Medal; War Medal, Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CH.INSPR. GORDON A.S. MEES).** Gordon Aubrey Starr Mees was born on 2nd May 1920 in Frome, Somerset, and having briefly worked as a machinist, then saw service as a Yeoman of Signales (Portsmouth No.P/JX.145281) with the Royal Navy from 15th July 1935 to 17th July 1947. Present on active service during the Second World War, on operations in the Battle of the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and North West Europe. Mees then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.131467) on 28th July 1947, and was posted to N Division at Islington on 3rd November 1947. Transferred to J Division at Bethnal Green on 23rd August 1948, and then to W Division at Clapham on 2nd October 1950, he was posted to the Criminal Investigation Department on 21st December 1953. Mees completed his probationary period with the CID and then saw service as a Detective Constable. Posted to P Division at Camberwell on 17th September 1956, he was promoted to 2nd Class Sergeant in the CID on 27th July 1959, and transferred to B Division at Westminster on 4th January 1960. Promoted to 1st Class Sergeant on 31st July 1961, he then transferred to W Division at Clapham on 1st March 1965 having been promoted to Detective Inspector. Posted to H Division at Whitechapel on 9th August 1967, having been promoted to Detective Chief Inspector, he then transferred to M Division at Southwark on 9th December 1968 and was awarded the long service medal on 31st October 1969. Promoted to Detective Chief Superintendent on 24th April 1970, and transferring to T Division at Kensington on 4th May 1970, he was pensioned on 17th October 1976, and latterly resided in Poole, Dorset. During his services, Mees was awarded nine Police Commendations. Of these three are worthy of mentioning here. On 8th July 1952 he was awarded one 'for courage and determination in effecting the arrest of a dangerous criminal'. Then on 12th February 1963 he gained one 'for ability and determination in arresting three dangerous criminals for robbery with violence'. Finally on 7th January 1966 he was awarded one 'for ability and persistence leading to the arrest of a number of persons for aiding an escape from one of HM Prisons'. Mounted for wear (6) *GVF* £130-150
103. **A fine Second World War London Blitz, Italian Campaign, and Police long service group awarded to Detective Sergeant 1st Class W.J.H. Bacon, London Metropolitan Police, a member of the Criminal Investigation Department, who during the London Blitz was a serving member of M Division at Southwark, then after serving as a Sergeant with the Royal Artillery, went on to join Special Branch in 1947, and receive four Police Commendations, one on 7th June 1955 being 'for valuable assistance in a case of murder'. 1939-45 Star; Italy Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (D.S. (1ST CL.) WILLIAM J.H. BACON),** mounted as worn. Together with named Royal Artillery (Fd) Records card box of issue for the first four, addressed to recipient at '4 Devonshire Terrace, E. Dulwich Rd'; and named card box of issue for the last. William Joseph Henry Bacon was born on 9th September 1917 in Canning Town, London, and having worked as a clerk, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.127406) with M Division at Southwark on 19th December 1938. With the outbreak of the Second World War he was serving at Southwark, and saw service right through the London Blitz. Bacon then volunteered for service with the British Army on 20th August 1942, and then saw service as a Sergeant (No.14255422) with the Royal Artillery, being present on active service during the Italian Campaign, he was then discharged on 28th December 1945. Returning to the Met Police, he transferred on probation as a Constable to the Criminal Investigation Department on 8th December 1947, and was confirmed in his position on 11th January 1949. Promoted to Detective Sergeant 2nd Class on 4th July 1955, he then transferred to L Division at Lambeth on 19th August 1957, and on his being promoted to Detective Sergeant 1st Class on 1st September 1960, he then transferred to G Division at Finsbury. Ultimately transferring to B Division at Westminster on 2nd January 1961, he was awarded his long service medal on 10th March 1961, and was pensioned on 5th January 1964, dying on 19th April 1995. During his time with Special Branch, Bacon was awarded four Police Commendations, one in particular awarded on 7th June 1955 being 'for valuable assistance in a case of murder'. (5) *Good very fine* £80-100
104. **A Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953, and Police long service group awarded to Inspector A.H. Tregear, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with P Division at Camberwell during the London Blitz, and after further war service, was promoted to Inspector and posted to L Division at Lambeth for service with Peckham Police Station from February 1947, Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (INSPR. ALFRED H. TREGEAR),** Alfred Henry Tregear was born on 19th January 1904 in Deptford, London, and having worked as a blacksmith, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.116015) with W Division at Clapham on 22nd November 1926.

Promoted to Sergeant and transferred to J Division at Bethnal Green on 8th January 1934, he was promoted to Station Sergeant and then transferred to P Division at Camberwell on 23rd September 1940, and saw service during the London Blitz. Tregear was then promoted to Inspector and transferred to L Division at Lambeth on 24th February 1947, and saw service at Peckham Police Station, being awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, the Coronation Medal 1953, and retiring on 15th August 1954. He died on 10th May 1986. Mounted for wear, (3) *Good very fine* £50-60

105. **A Second World War London Blitz Police long service pair awarded to Constable A.F. Price, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with F Division at Covent Garden during the London Blitz and gained three Police Commendation's during his service. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIRR bust; (SERGT. ALFRED F. PRICE), mounted for wear, with named card box of issue for last. Alfred Frederick Price was born on 25th March 1910 in Stepney, London, and having worked as a warehouseman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.121388) with T Division at Kensington on 10th August 1931, before transferring to F Division at Covent Garden on 1st December 1933. Price saw service at Covent Garden during the London Blitz, and on his being promoted to Sergeant then transferred to C Division at St James on 4th August 1943, before transferring to T Division at Kensington on 9th September 1946. Awarded three Police Commendations during his career, he resigned on 12th August 1956. mounted for wear, with named card box of issue for last. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50**
106. **A very fine Second World War London Blitz and Royal Protection Windsor Castle 1953 New Years Honours Royal Victorian Medal in Silver, Coronation 1953 and long service group awarded to Constable G.H.T. Knight, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service during the Blitz with A Division at Whitehall, though he was possibly already employed on duty at Windsor Castle, and is noted as having been awarded a Police Commendation on 30th January 1930 for 'stopping a runaway horse'. Defence Medal; Royal Victorian Medal in Silver, GVI 2nd type bust; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. GEORGE H.T. KNIGHT). George Henry Thomas Knight was born on 23rd August 1904 in Rushden, Northamptonshire, and having worked as a thatcher, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.114764) with A Division at Whitehall on 16th November 1925. Knight was awarded a Police Commendation on 30th January 1930 for 'stopping a runaway horse'. Knight was present with the Whitehall Division throughout the London Blitz, and was awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, the Coronation Medal 1953 for 'duty at Windsor Castle', and the Royal Victorian Medal in Silver, the latter by Her Majesty the Queen in the New Years Honours List for 1953, published in the London Gazette for 1st January 1953, this being for his services on duty with Royalty Protection at Windsor Castle, he being one of three Met officers similarly decorated in this gazette. Knight retired on 15th April 1956, and died on 10th October 1987. Mounted for wear (4) *Good very fine* £250-300**
107. **A fine Second World War London Blitz Police long service pair awarded to Constable L.W. Sharp, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with G Division at Finsbury throughout the London Blitz, and was awarded seven Police Commendations during his career, four during wartime. Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. LESLIE W. SHARP). Leslie Walter Sharp was born on 21st December 1904 in Vauxhall, London, and having worked as an engineer, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.114108) with A Division at Whitehall on 27th July 1925. Transferring to G Division at Finsbury on 15th December 1933, he saw service throughout the London Blitz, and was awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, before resigning on 3rd August 1952, and dying on 27th September 1971. During his service, Sharp was awarded seven Police Commendations during his career, four during wartime. Mounted for wear (2) *Good very fine* £50-60**
108. **A Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Constable R.S. Smith, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with K Division at Stepney throughout the London Blitz. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. RUPERT S. SMITH). Rupert Sidney Smith was born on 15th January 1905 in Peckham, London, and having worked as a warehouseman and been employed with the General Post Office, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.113723) with K Division at Stepney on 30th March 1925. Serving at Stepney for the duration of his career, he was present through the London Blitz, awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, the Coronation Medal 1953, and then retired on 6th September 1953, dying on 29th January 1977. Mounted for wear (3) *GVF* £50-60**
109. **A Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Inspector Robert Hunt, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with G Division at Finsbury throughout the London Blitz, and was promoted to Inspector with C Division at St James in March 1943, being awarded two Police Commendations during his career. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (INSPR. ROBERT HUNT). Robert Hunt was born on 14th October 1900 in Barham, Norfolk, and having worked as a horseman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.114505) with G Division at Finsbury on 5th October 1925. Transferred to H Division at Whitechapel on 1st July 1932, and promoted to Sergeant on 4th July 1932, he was then promoted to Station Sergeant on transferring back to G Division at Finsbury on 12th September 1938. Hunt saw service at Finsbury during the London Blitz, and was then promoted to Inspector and transferred to C Division at St James on 8th March 1943, and then transferred to Y Division at Highgate on 18th March 1946. Awarded his long service medal on 3rd January 1952, and the Coronation Medal 1953, Hunt retired on 31st October 1955 and died on 2nd July 1960. During his service he was awarded two Police Commendation's, one on 15th June 1933 for 'two arrests for burglary and garage-breaking' and then other on 15th February 1937 for 'proceedings for offences against the Betting Acts'. Mounted for wear (3) *Good very fine* £60-70**
110. **A Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Constable David Herd, London Metropolitan Police, who was originally a miner from Fife, and saw service during the Blitz with H Division at Whitechapel, being awarded a Police Commendation on 27th July 1943 for a 'case of robbery'. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. DAVID HERD), last with named card box of issue. David Herd was born on 8th June 1901 in Cardenden, Fife, and having worked as a miner, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.116200) with K Division at Stepney on 14th March 1927. Transferring to H Division at Whitechapel on 1st June 1933, he saw service there for the remainder of his time, and was present throughout the London Blitz. Herd was awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, and then the Coronation Medal 1953, before eventually retiring on 21st October 1958. Herd was awarded three Police Commendation's, one during wartime for a 'case of robbery' on 27th July 1943. (3) *Good very fine* £50-60**
111. **A Second World War North West Europe possible aircrew, Jubilee 1977 and Police long service group awarded to Inspector J.I.N. Watt, London Metropolitan Police, late Sergeant with the Royal Air Force, who served with the Met Police from 1947 to 1977, being promoted to Inspector in 1960, he was appointed second-in-command of instruction with the police small arms**

school from December 1972, and during his career was awarded one Police Commendation on 30th January 1958 ‘for good work, ability and determination shown in the arrest of an active criminal’, and a further note in his records for 3rd March 1965 records that he ‘suggested a system of coding R/T messages’. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Jubilee Medal 1977; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (INSPR. JAMES I.N. WATT). James Isaac Noble Watt was born on 28th May 1924 in Motherwell, Lancashire, and having worked as a shop assistant and seen service during the Second World War as a Sergeant (No.1572595) with the Royal Air Force from 2nd August 1943 to 26th May 1947, possibly as aircrew, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.131321) on 23rd June 1947. Posted to S Division at Hampstead on 22nd September 1947, he was promoted to Sergeant on being transferred to Y Division at Highgate on 4th January 1954, and was then promoted to Station Sergeant on his transferring to J Division at Bethnal Green on 9th June 1958. Watt was then promoted to Inspector on transferring to D Division at Marylebone on 1st November 1960, and transferred to E Division at Holborn on 1st April 1965, followed by the Commissioner’s Office on 9th January 1967, and being awarded the long service medal on 31st October 1967. Posted to S Division at Hampstead again on 6th September 1971, he was appointed second-in-command of instruction with the police small arms school on 4th December 1972 and having been awarded the Jubilee Medal 1977, then retired on 11th December 1977. Watt was awarded a Police Commendation on 30th January 1958 ‘for good work, ability and determination shown in the arrest of an active criminal’, and a further note in his records for 3rd March 1965 records that he ‘suggested a system of coding R/T messages’. Mounted for wear (6) *Good very fine* £200-250

112. A Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Constable W.H. Rogers, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service during the Blitz with T Division at Kensington, and with F Division at Covent Garden from October 1942, being awarded a wartime Police Commendation for the arrest of a violent housebreaker on 15th August 1941. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. WILLIAM H. ROGERS). William Horace Rogers was born on 6th March 1903 in Pembroke Docks, and having worked as a fitter, with H.M. Dockyard Pembroke, then going the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.112363) with F Division at Covent Garden on 8th October 1923. Followed his being suspended from service for poor discipline on 5th July 1939, he was then re-instated and transferred to T Division at Kensington on 4th August 1939. Rogers saw service through the London Blitz, and then transferred back to F Division at Covent Garden on 26th October 1942. Awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, and then the Coronation Medal 1953, he retired on 8th November 1953 and died on 3rd July 1982. Mounted for wear (3) *Good very fine* £50-60
113. A Second World War London Blitz, North West Europe and Police long service group awarded to Station Sergeant later Inspector A.J. Bray, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service during the Blitz with M Division at Southwark, then joined the Traffic Control with P Division at Camberwell, and saw service with the Royal Navy from 1943 to 1946, before rejoining the traffic patrol at Camberwell, and going on to see service with H Division at Whitechapel, the Training School at Hendon, and the Commissioner’s Office. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (STN.SERGT. ARTHUR J. BRAY). Arthur John Bray was born on 30th September 1914 in Budgeshop, Cornwall, and having worked as a butcher, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.127113) with R Division at Greenwich on 8th August 1938. Transferring to M Division at Southwark on 3rd September 1939, he saw service there throughout the London Blitz, and then transferred to P Division at Camberwell on 23rd March 1942, seeing service with the Traffic Patrol. Enrolling for service with the Royal Navy on 28th October 1943, he saw service in the North West Europe Campaign, and was demobilised on 5th February 1946. Returning to service with the Met at Camberwell as part of the traffic patrol, he was promoted to Sergeant on being transferred to H Division at Whitechapel on 3rd April 1950, and was then posted as an Instructor to the Police Training School at Hendon on 22nd October 1951. Promoted to Station Sergeant on 25th April 1955, and awarded his long service medal on 16th June 1955, Bray was then posted back to P Division at Camberwell on 24th October 1955, before joining the Commissioner’s Officer on 5th January 1959. Bray was promoted to Inspector on 26th June 1961 and retired on 11th August 1968. Mounted for wear (5) *Good very fine* £60-80
114. A Second World War London Blitz, Battle of the Atlantic, Mediterranean operations and Police long service group awarded to Constable A.W. Farley, London Metropolitan Police, who joined in 1937, and saw service during the Blitz with A Division at Whitehall, before serving as a Petty Officer with the Royal Navy from 1942 to 1946, and then returning to the police with T Division at Kensington through to 1967. 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Africa Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. ALBERT W. FARLEY), with named card box of issue for last. Albert William Farley was born on 14th August 1917 in Wandsworth, London, and having worked as a fitter, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.122545) with A Division at Whitehall on 31st May 1937. With the outbreak of the Second World War he was serving at Whitehall, and saw service through the London Blitz. Farley then enrolled into the Royal Navy and saw service as a Petty Officer from 24th August 1942 to 18th May 1946, being present on operations in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Rejoining the police after demobilisation on 18th May 1946, he transferred to T Division at Kensington on 22nd July 1946, and was awarded the long service medal on 13th October 1959. Farley retired on 4th June 1967 and died on 19th May 1995. Mounted for wear (6) *Good very fine* £60-80
115. An interesting Second World War and Police long service group awarded to Sergeant subsequently Constable J.F.R. Collings, London Metropolitan Police, who having seen service towards the end of the war as an Able Seaman with the Royal Navy, was subsequently with the Met from 1949 to 1974, serving with X Division at Paddington, T Division at Kensington and ultimately V Division at Wandsworth, and in 1971 whilst serving at Richmond Police Station, in handling a prisoner who had in his possession a bottle of whisky, he relieved the prisoner of it, but did not book the bottle in, instead instructing another officer not to do so, and then proceeding to drink the bottle, as a result of which he rendered himself unfit for duty through drink, and was reduced from Sergeant to Constable. Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. JOHN F.R. COLLINGS), with named card box of issue for last. John Francis Ravenhill Collings was born on 26th November 1926 in Chiswick, London, and having been privately educated and worked as a transport manager, and seen served towards the very end of the Second World War as an Able Seaman (No.C/JX.605723) with the Royal Navy from 4th December 1944 to 20th January 1948, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.134391) on 4th April 1949. Posted to X Division at Paddington on 25th July 1949, and to T Division at Kensington on 2nd December 1963, he was awarded the long service medal on 24th August 1971. However in that year he ended up in trouble, as published in a Police Order on 26th October 1971, as a result of which was demoted to Constable. The trouble came about due to his ‘failing on 1st May 1971 at Richmond Police Station to properly account for a bottle of whisky received by you in the course of your duty found in possession of Eric Raymond Smith alias Raymond Lee-Smith, a prisoner being dealt with’ by Collings. As a result he was found to be acting in a manner prejudicial to

discipline, having instructed a fellow officer to not record a receipt for the whisky, and 'whilst on duty without proper authority drinking intoxicating liquor at Richmond Police Station between about 12.35 am and about 1.20 am on 1st May 1971.' As a result he rendered himself unfit for duty through drink, and was found guilty on all five charges against him. Reduced to Constable, Collings went on to transfer to V Division at Wandsworth on 23rd October 1971 and retired on 7th April 1974. Mounted for wear (3) *Good very fine* £60-80

116. **A rare pair comprising the Police Long Service Medal and Special Constabulary Long Service Medal awarded to Sergeant S.H. Clayton, London Metropolitan Police, who whilst employed as an Executive Officer with the Home Office from 1961 to 1974, also saw service as a Special Constable with the Metropolitan Special Constabulary. Joining the regular police with the London Metropolitan Police in 1974, he went on to see service with M Division at Southwark and then P Division at Camberwell. Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT SIMON H. CLAYTON); Special Constabulary Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. SIMON H. CLAYTON), first with Royal Mint fitted presentation case, last with named card box of issue, and individual tunic ribbon bar. Simon Hugh Clayton was born on 13th July 1943 in Greenwich, London, and joined the Home Office on 5th June 1961, working as an Executive Officer, and remaining so employed till 12th February 1974. Around the same time he joined the London Metropolitan Police Special Constabulary as a Special Constable on 11th December 1962, and served as a special till 17th March 1974, being awarded the Special Constabulary Long Service Medal. Clayton then decided on working full time with the police, and on 15th July 1974 joined as a Constable (Warrant No.165538) the London Metropolitan Police, being posted to M Division at Southwark. Promoted to Sergeant on transferring to P Division at Camberwell on 26th November 1979, he went on to being awarded the Police Long Service Medal, making his combination of awards relatively rare. Clayton died on 13th December 2013, having latterly resided in Orpington, Kent. (2) *Good very fine* £80-100**
117. **A Great War veteran's Second World War London Blitz, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Constable F.C. Brown, London Metropolitan Police, who having seen service with the Royal Navy during the Great War, then with the police served during the London Blitz as a member of Y Division at Highgate. Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. FRANCIS C. BROWN). Francis Cecil Irvin Brown was born on 12th February 1899 in Lewes, Sussex, and having worked in farming, and seen service during the Great War with the Royal Navy from 25th May 1914 to 20th March 1920, remaining with the Reserve till 25th March 1925, he joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.112456) with D Division at Marylebone on 26th November 1923, and transferred to Y Division at Highgate on 9th April 1926. Seeing service at Highgate throughout the Second World War and including the London Blitz, Brown was awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952, and the Coronation Medal 1953, before retiring on 27th November 1953 and dying on 22nd March 1983. (3) *Good very fine* £50-60**
118. **A Second World War London Blitz, North West Europe and Police long service group awarded to Sergeant J.E. Maudsley, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service during the Blitz with G Division at Finsbury, and then saw service with the British Army as a Driver with the Royal Army Service Corps, serving with the 602nd Company out in North West Europe, he then resumed service with the Met and served through to 1967 with Finsbury and followed by Y Division at Highgate. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. JOHN E. MAUDSLEY), John Edward Maudsley was born on 30th April 1916 in Chipping, Lancashire, and having worked as a farm labourer, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.125655) with S Division at Hampstead on 22nd February 1937, before transferring to G Division at Finsbury on 3rd September 1939, the day the Second World War officially began. Maudsley then saw service at Finsbury throughout the London Blitz, before joined the British Army as a Driver (No.14604021) with the Royal Army Service Corps on 23rd May 1943, and being posted to the 602nd Motor Transport Company, he saw service in North West Europe and serving through to 23rd November 1946. Rejoined the police on demobilisation, he was promoted to Sergeant on transferring to Y Division at Highgate on 31st August 1943. Awarded the long service medal on 14th August 1959, Maudsley retired on 26th February 1967, and died on 17th April 1986. During his service Maudsley was awarded one Police Commendation on 28th August 1951 for 'ability and perseverance in effecting the arrest of three persistent shopbreakers'. Mounted for wear (5) *Good very fine* £60-80**
119. **The important General Secretary of the Police Council of the United Kingdom's New Years Honours 1974 Officer of the Order of the British Empire, Second World War and Police long service group awarded to Sergeant R.H. 'Dick' Pamplin, London Metropolitan Police, who served at Bethnal Green and Whitechapel between 1946 and 1971, and for seven years was the General Secretary of the Police Federation. A brilliant negotiator, in 1974 he secured a complete restructuring of police pay, the largest pay award to have been secured without the need for arbitration or a special inquiry, which was unfortunately then used by the government as an excuse for withholding a subsequent increase. In addition Pamplin served as a member of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure and was the first ex-police officer to be appointed a member of the Parole Board. The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Officer, O.B.E., 2nd type, Civil Division; Defence Medal; War Medal 1939-1945; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. RICHARD H. PAMPLIN), with Royal Mint fitted presentation case for the first, and named card box of issue for the last. Together with recipient's mounted group of miniature medals. Richard Henry Pamplin was born on 25th November 1923 in St Luke's, Holborn, London, and having worked as a clerk and seen service during the Second World War as a Leading Aircraftman (No.132062) with the Royal Air Force from 23rd March 1942 to 2nd July 1946, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.128917) on 1st July 1947. Posted to J Division at Bethnal Green on 7th October 1946, he was promoted to Sergeant and transferred to H Division at Whitechapel on 1st July 1951. Pamplin remained as Whitechapel as a Sergeant for the remainder of his service, being awarded his long service medal on 15th October 1968. Pamplin retired on 30th June 1971. Pamplin became for seven years the General Secretary of the Police Council for the United Kingdom, and an obituary notice for a fellow officer published in the police magazine 'The Voice of the Service' for April 2005, records that Pamplin helped to 'resolve a long running internal dispute over London pay that at one time threatened to split the Federation'. Pamplin played a major role in enhancing the status of members and the reputation of the Police Federation. Pamplin was a brilliant negotiator, and in 1974 secured a complete restructuring of police pay. This gave the members the largest pay award to have been secured without the need for arbitration or a special inquiry. Unfortunately it was the size of this award that was then used by the government as an excuse for withholding a subsequent increase. It was for his services as the General Secretary of the Staff Side of the Police Council for the United Kingdom, which led Pamplin to be appointed an Officer of the Civil Division of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in the New Years Honours List as published in the London Gazette for 1st January 1974. A rare award for a Police Sergeant. In addition, after his retirement, Pamplin served as a member of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure and**

was the first ex-police officer to be appointed a member of the Parole Board. Latterly he lived in Cobham, Surrey, and died in 2005. Mounted as worn (4) *Good very fine*

£200-250

120. **A scarce 1983 New Years Honours British Empire Medal, Jubilee 1977 and Police long service group awarded to Constable R.M. Hunter, London Metropolitan Police, who having completed National Service with the Royal Scots Fusiliers, went on service from 1952 to 1985 with H Division at Whitechapel, being awarded three Police Commendations, and then the BEM in January 1983. British Empire Medal, EIIR cypher, Civil Division; (RONALD MILLER HUNTER), housed in its Royal Mint fitted presentation case; Jubilee Medal 1977, with its box of issue; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. RONALD M. HUNTER), with its named card box of issue. Together with the recipient's miniature medals mounted for wear; a Metropolitan Police Service 150th Anniversary Commemorative Medal in its Tower Mint fitted case; National Service Medal in fitted case; and Metropolitan Police lapel badge. Ronald Miller Hunter was born on 19th October 1930 in Canongate, Edinburgh, and having worked as a photo plan printer, and seen National Service as a Fusilier (No.22111209) with the Royal Scots Fusiliers from 17th February 1949 to 21st August 1950, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.137209) on 8th October 1951. Joining H Division at Whitechapel on 21st January 1952, where he remained during his service, being awarded his long service medal on 19th February 1974, and gaining three Police Commendations. One on 2nd June 1958 for 'vigilance and initiative in effecting the arrest of four youths for taking and driving away a motor car'. Hunter was awarded the Jubilee Medal 1977 and then went on to receive the British Empire Medal in the 1983 New Years Honours List as published in the London Gazette for 31st December 1982 for his services as a Constable with the Metropolitan Police. Hunter retired on 18th October 1985. (3) *Good very fine*** £250-300
121. **A fine Second World War London Blitz, Bomber Command Prisoner of War and Police long service group awarded to Sergeant H.F. Rowlatt, London Metropolitan Police, who having seen service with L Division at Lambeth during the Blitz, then served as a Warrant Officer with the Royal Air Force, and when flying in a Halifax bomber with 102 Squadron during a raid on Hannover on the night of 8th to 9th October 1943, crashed and was taken prisoner of war. Rejoining the Met after the war, he served till 1968, partly with M Division at Southwark. 1939-45 Star; Air Crew Europe Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. HAROLD F. ROWLATT), Together with a German Prisoner of War Identity Disc stamped: Stalag IVB Nr 259906; London Gardens Society Prize Medal in Bronze, reverse engraved: 'Clapham Police Station 1951 P.C. Rowlatt'; Second World War British Identity Disc, stamped to: 'Rowlatt 1389625'; Metropolitan Police tunic button; and RAF aircrew sleeve badge. Harold Frederick Rowlatt was born on 19th September 1915 in Corby, Northamptonshire, and having worked as a time clerk, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.127046) with L Division at Lambeth on 18th July 1938. With the outbreak of the Second World War, Rowlatt served right through the London Blitz at Lambeth, and then saw service as a Flight Sergeant (No.1389625) with the Royal Air Force from 15th December 1941 to 10th July 1946. Rowlatt served as aircrew, and flying in Halifax bombers with 102 Squadron, took part in a sortie to Hannover on the night of 8th to 9th October 1943, during which his aircraft crashed near Lichtenhorst, three of the crew being killed, and four including Rowlatt being taken prisoner of war. Rowlatt was then subsequently interned in Stalag 4B at Muhlberg-on-Elbe from 1st November 1943 to 6th May 1945. Repatriated and promoted to Warrant Officer, Rowlatt returned to service with the Metropolitan Police on 11th July 1946. Promoted to Sergeant on transferring to M Division at Southwark on 1st November 1954, he was awarded the long serviced medal on 11th October 1960, and went on to transfer to P Division at Camberwell on 1st January 1962 on his being promoted to Station Sergeant, before retiring on 17th July 1968. Rowlatt was awarded one Police Commendation, back on 11th March 1949 for 'alertness and astuteness in leading to arrest of persistent thief'. He died in 2005. Mounted for wear (5) *Good very fine*** £350-400
122. **An unusual husband and wife Police long service pair of awards to Woman Police Constable Mary F. Randall, nee March, London Metropolitan Police, and her husband, Constable Peter Randall, London Metropolitan Police. He became a Traffic Patrol Officer with the Metropolitan Mounted Police in 1958 with T Division at Kensington, whilst she, previously a temporary groom, joined the Met in 1957 and saw service at Kensington from 1957 to 1962, when she presumably met her husband, and going on to serve with Whitehall and Paddington, before eventually joining the Airport Police. Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. MARY F. RANDALL), in its Royal Mint presentation case. Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (CONST. PETER RANDALL), in its Royal Mint presentation case. Together with a Metropolitan Mounted Police shield, and a Metropolitan Police shield. Peter Randall was born on 11th July 1929 in St Albans, Hertfordshire, and having seen service as a Boy Messenger with the General Post Office from 9th August 1943 to 5th February 1947, then joined for regular service the Royal Navy as a Stoker Mechanic (No.P/SKX.771422) from 6th February 1947 to 10th July 1954, before transferring to the Royal Naval Reserve through to 5th February 1959. Randall joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.141068) on 6th December 1954, and then transferred to A Division at Whitehall on 14th March 1955, before transferring to T Division at Kensington on 31st August 1958 in order to join the Traffic Patrol on mounted duty with the Metropolitan Mounted Police. Randall married a fellow police officer, Woman Police Constable Mary Figgess Marsh on 7th March 1964. Awarded the long service medal on 10th June 1977, he retired on 14th September 1990 and died on 24th February 1992. Mary Figgess Marsh was born on 6th June 1925 in Bexley Heath, Kent, and having worked as a temporary groom, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Woman Police Constable (Warrant No.1534) on 7th January 1957. Posted to T Division at Kensington on 15th April 1957, followed by A Division at Whitehall on 30th April 1962, she then transferred to X Division at Paddington on 19th November 1962, she married a fellow police officer, Constable Peter Randall on 7th March 1964. From then on serving as Women's Police Constable Mary Figgess Randall, she transferred for duty with the Airport Police on 1st November 1974, and was awarded the long service medal on 12th April 1979, before being pensioned on 6th June 1980. (2) *Nearly extremely fine*** £70-80
123. **A fine Second World War Italy and North West Europe Mention in Despatches, Jubilee 1977 and Police long service group awarded to Sergeant N.V.S. Emery, London Metropolitan Police, later Sergeant with the Royal Artillery and Territorial Army, who was qualified on self propelled anti-tank guns, and was Mentioned in Despatches in the London Gazette for 19th July 1945, and awarded two wound stripes. 1939-45 Star; Italy Star; France and Germany Star; War Medal with Mention in Despatches Oakleaf; Jubilee Medal 1977; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. NORMAN EMERY); Efficiency Medal, GVI 1st type bust, Territorial suspension; (885550. SJT. N.V.S. EMERY. R.A.), Together with recipient's framed Mention in Despatches Award Certificate issued to Sergeant N.V.S. Emery, Royal Artillery, dated 19th July 1945, framed together with his tunic ribbon bar; and also recipient's Soldier's Service and Paybook. Norman Victor Stanley Emery was born on 8th December 1920, and having worked as a way modeller, then saw service with the Territorial Army, and as a Sergeant (No.885550) with the Royal Artillery operating on self propelled anti-tank guns, was present on operations in Italy and North West Europe and Mentioned in Despatches in the London Gazette for 19th July 1945, and awarded two wound stripes. Emery became a long serving member of the London**



Metropolitan Police, and is confirmed as having been awarded the Jubilee Medal 1977 as a Sergeant. Mounted for wear (7) *Good very fine* £280-320

124. **A good Second World War London Blitz Police long service pair awarded to Station Sergeant Leslie Killer, London Metropolitan Police, who having served with the Royal Marines from 1925 to 1930, went on to see service with E Division at Holborn during the Blitz, and from December 1940 with W Division at Clapham where he remained for the rest of the war.** Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (STN. SERGT. LESLIE KILLER), last with named card box of issue. Together with a Royal Marines Copy of Attestation Certificate, dated 2nd July 1925; group photograph of the 119th King's Squad Depot R.M. Deal Passed for duty 29th May 1926, Killer being identified back row fourth from left; photograph of Killer in uniform as a Police Officer; 2 x National Registration Identity Card's, one bearing pass photo of Killer in the police, and dated 23rd August 1940; Police Certificate of Discharge dated 16th May 1958; and a quantity of correspondence and postcards from his time with both the Royal Marines and police. Leslie Killer was born on 22nd March 1907 in Winkworth, Derbyshire, and saw service as a Marine with the Royal Marines from 2nd July 1925 to 30th April 1930. Killer then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.120255) with P Division at Camberwell on 15th September 1930. Transferred to L Division at Lambeth on 1st January 1932, and to E Division at Holborn on 2nd May 1938, he was serving there on the outbreak of the Second World War. Serving during the London Blitz, Killer was promoted to Sergeant and transferred to W Division at Clapham on 4th December 1940, and was then promoted to Station Sergeant and transferred to C Division at St James on 26th May 1947. Awarded the long service medal on 13th January 1953, he was pensioned on 25th May 1958, and died on 12th April 1976. Killer was awarded two Police Commendations during his service, both in 1935 and concerning shop breaking and burglary. (2) *Good very fine* £50-60
125. **A Second World War Civil Defence, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Constable Harold Royce, Police.** Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. HAROLD ROYCE), Awarded to Constable Harold Royce, Police. Mounted for wear, (2) *Good very fine* £40-50
126. **A cased Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust, awarded to Sergeant Raymond Cooper, Police.** Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. RAYMOND COOPER), with Royal Mint fitted presentation case. Awarded to Sergeant Raymond Cooper, Police. *Good very fine* £30-40
127. **A cased Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust, awarded to Sergeant John W. Ashbridge, Police.** Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. JOHN W. ASHBRIDGE), with Birmingham Mint fitted presentation case. Awarded to Sergeant John W. Ashbridge, Police. *Good very fine* £30-40
128. **A cased Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust, awarded to Detective Constable Francis T. Loftus, Police, who saw service with the Criminal Investigation Department.** Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (DET CONST. FRANCIS T LOFTUS), with Royal Mint fitted presentation case. Awarded to Detective Constable Francis T. Loftus, Police, who saw service with the Criminal Investigation Department. *Good very fine* £40-50
129. **A cased Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust, awarded to Sergeant Gordon H. Lucas, Police.** Police Long Service Medal, EIIR bust; (SERGT. GORDON H. LUCAS), with Royal Mint fitted presentation case. Awarded to Sergeant Gordon H. Lucas, Police. *Good very fine* £30-40
130. **A Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust, awarded to Sergeant Wilfred Everson, Police.** Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (SERGT. WILFRED EVERSON). Awarded to Sergeant Wilfred Everson, Police. *Good very fine* £30-40
131. **A Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust, awarded to Sergeant James Taylor, Police.** Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (SERGT. JAMES TAYLOR) Awarded to Sergeant James Taylor, Police. *Good very fine* £30-40
132. **A Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust, awarded to Sergeant George E. Pessall, Police.** Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (SERGT. GEORGE E. PESSALL). Awarded to Sergeant George E. Pessall, Police. *Good very fine* £30-40
133. **A Second World War and Police long service pair awarded to Constable Charles H. Thomas, London Metropolitan Police.** Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. CHARLES H. THOMAS), with named card box of issue for the last. Awarded to Constable Charles H. Thomas, London Metropolitan Police. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40
134. **A Second World War and Police long service pair awarded to Constable William G. Garlinge, Police.** Defence Medal; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (CONST. WILLIAM G. GARLINGE). Awarded to Constable William G. Garlinge, Police. Mounted for wear (2) *Good very fine* £30-40
135. **A fine Palestine Jewish Revolt and Special Constabulary long service pair awarded to Private E.F. Thorpe, Hertfordshire Regiment, later a Special Constable with the Metropolitan Police Special Constabulary, who saw service with F Division at Hammersmith.** General Service Medal 1918-62, GVI 1st type bust, clasp Palestine 1945-48; (140067640 PTE. E.F. THORPE. HERTS.), with named card box of issue and the forwarding letter for the same, dated 1950 and addressed to the recipient in Paddington, London; **Special Constabulary Long Service Medal**, EIIR bust; (EDWARD F. THORPE), with named card box of issue, and Metropolitan Special Constabulary letter notifying him of his award, with effect from 11th November 1957, dated 12th May 1958, and stamped for the F Division Hammersmith Headquarters; and forwarding letter for the same, bearing the signature of the Chief Superintendent of F Division, dated 21st November 1958. Edward F. Thorpe saw service as a Private (No.140067640) with the Hertfordshire Regiment out in Palestine during the Jewish Revolt, and later living in Paddington, London, and saw service as a Special Constable with the London Metropolitan Police with F Division at Hammersmith, receiving the Special Constabulary Long Service Medal on 11th November 1957. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
136. **A fine Jubilee 2002, Jubilee 2012, and Police long service group awarded to Constable B.A. Plumb, London Metropolitan Police, who served with S016 - the Royal and Diplomatic Protection Group from March 1985, and with SO17 - the Palace of Westminster Security Force, and received a Commendation for 'team work, professionalism & dedication to duty at a time of high security' in November 2003, having previously, back in 1997, received one for the arrest of a prolific burglar resulting in**

**a number of like offences being solved. Police Long Service Medal**, EIIR bust; (CONST. BERNARD A. PLUMB); **Jubilee Medal 2002; Jubilee Medal 2012**. All the boxes of issue. Together with the following: Metropolitan Police Service Superintendent's Commendation Certificate awarded to: 'Bernard Plumb' for 'ability & intuition in the arrest of a prolific burglar resulting in a number of like offences being solved', dated 14th September 1997. Metropolitan Police Service Commendation Certificate awarded to: 'P C Bernard Plumb', for 'team work, professionalism & dedication to duty at a time of high security', dated 10th November 2003. Also with photocopied Metropolitan Police Certificate of Service; Metropolitan Police Driving School Hendon Qualification Certificate for Best Driver, dated 1990; Metropolitan Police Motor Driving School Hendon Attendance Certificate for the Advanced Motor Car Course, dated 1990; and typed details concerning the recipient's service, this signed by the recipient. Bernard Alfred Plumb joined the London Metropolitan Police on 14th July 1980, and on 3rd November 1980 was to N Division for service at King's Cross Road Police Station. Transferring to S016 - the Royal and Diplomatic Protection Group on 25th March 1985, and in October 1990 was issued a Certificate for Best Driver from the Metropolitan Police Driving School Hendon. Plumb then joined J Division for service with Walthamstow Police Station from 18th July 1994, and received a Superintendent's Commendation for 'ability & intuition in the arrest of a prolific burglar resulting in a number of like offences being solved', dated 14th September 1997. On 3rd April 2003 he was serving with SO17 - the Palace of Westminster Security Force, and received a Commendation for 'team work, professionalism & dedication to duty at a time of high security', dated 10th November 2003. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120

137. **The very interesting Great War Western Front, and Second World War London Blitz Special Branch Officer's, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Detective Inspector 2nd Class C.W. Allen, London Metropolitan Police, a distinguished member of Scotland Yard's Special Branch, who was involved in operations against the Irish Republican Army, and on 22nd July 1939 set a trap for three Irishmen at a house in Brunswick Square which was to be used to cache detonators. For this he received his fifth Police Commendation. Together with the medals to his father, Police Sergeant C. Allen, Metropolitan Police, who was serving for the 1897 Jubilee, 1902 Coronation and 1911 Coronation with N Division at Islington and S Division at Hampstead. 1914-15 Star; (T4-045304 DVR: C.W. ALLEN. A.S.C.); British War Medal and Victory Medal; (T4-045304 A.SJT. C.W. ALLEN. A.S.C.); Defence Medal; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal, GVI bust; (INSPR. CHARLES W. ALLEN), Together with a collection of sporting awards awarded to Allen whilst with the Metropolitan Police. Police Association Athletics League Gold Medal for the 1930 Tennis Doubles, gold marked. Police Association Athletics League Gold Medal for the 1933 Tennis Doubles Championship, gold marked. Police Association Athletics League Silver Medal for the Runner Up in the 1932 Singles Cup. Police Association Athletics League Silver Medal for the Runner Up team in the 1932 Doubles Competition. Police Association Athletics League Membership Lapel Badge. Dover Hospital Cup 2nd Division Winning Pair's Medal for 1923 to 1924. Dover Hospital Cup 1st Division Runner's Up Medal for 1923-1924. Also a studio photograph of the recipient in the uniform of the Metropolitan Police. Police Sergeant C. Allen, London Metropolitan Police Jubilee Medal 1897, Metropolitan Police issue; (P.C. C. ALLEN. N.DIVN.); Coronation Medal 1902, Metropolitan Police issue; (P.C. C. ALLEN. S.DIV.); Coronation Medal 1911, Metropolitan Police issue; (P.S. C. ALLEN.).** As worn by Police Sergeant Charles Allen, London Metropolitan Police, the father of Detective Inspector Charles William Allen, Met Police, who was serving with N Division at Islington in 1897, and S Division at Hampstead in 1902. Charles William Allen was born on 31st March 1896 in Islington, London, the son of a Metropolitan Police Constable, Charles Allen, and his wife Elizabeth Allen. By 1911, he was working as a telegram messenger for the Post Office, and then enlisted into the British Army in 1912, and saw service during the Great War as a Driver (No.T4-045304) with the Army Service Corps, seeing service out on the Western Front from 21st December 1914. Allen transferred to the Army Reserve on 15th May 1919. Allen then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.106928) with M Division at Southwark on 13th October 1919, but then transferred to the Commissioner's Office on 14th September 1920 for service with Special Branch at Scotland Yard, where he remained for the duration of his career. Appointed a Detective Constable on 24th October 1921, a Detective Sergeant 2nd Class on 17th December 1928, a Detective Sergeant 1st Class on 13th August 1934, and a Detective Inspector 2nd Class on 5th October 1936. Allen saw service throughout the Second World War including the London Blitz, and having been awarded the long service medal on 3rd January 1952 and the Coronation Medal 1953, eventually retired on 30th April 1956. During his service, Allen was five times awarded Police Commendations. The first on 16th January 1933 'for ability and persistence in a series of difficult enquiries' (concerning the War Office). The second on 29th June 1934 was for 'evidence in prosecution of a man of international forgers'. Then the third on 31st March 1936 was for 'prosecution under Official Secrets Acts'. His fourth was for a case of 'contravention of Air Navigation', and his fifth on 31st July 1939, was for a case of 'conspiracy to cause explosions'. These commendations indicate the interesting nature of Allen's work with Special Branch in the period leading up to the outbreak of the Second World War, specifically his work in dealing with the Irish Republican Army, which were using the rising tension in Europe as an excuse for upping their operations. The book 'The Branch' for 1939, details that 'on 22nd July DI Charles Allen set a trap for three Irishmen at a house in Brunswick Square which was to be used to cache detonators. John O'Regan, Herbert Moore, and Edward Stapleton were later sentenced at the Old Bailey for ten years imprisonment'. Recreationally whilst a serving member of the police, he was also a gifted tennis player, who as a doubles player was part of the winning pair for the Dover Hospital Cup in the 2nd Division for 1923-1924; and was part of the Runner's Up pair in the 1st Division competition at the same time. As a member of the Police Association Athletics League, he was part of the Tennis Doubles 1930 winning pair, came second in the associations Singles Cup for 1932, and was also part of the Runners Up pair for the Doubles Competition in 1932. Then in 1933 he was a part of the winning pair in the Tennis Doubles Championship. Allen died on 17th August 1971. Some copied images of Allen exist amongst the paperwork. Both groups mounted as worn, *Good very fine* £250-300
138. **A Second World War Home Service, Coronation 1953 and Police long service group awarded to Inspector K.F. Lyons, Greater Manchester Police. Defence Medal; War Medal 39-45; Coronation Medal 1953; Police Long Service Medal**, EIIR bust; (INSPR. KENNETH F. LOYNS). Kenneth Frank Loyns saw service as a Sergeant with the Greater Manchester Police, having also seen service during the Second World War, and is confirmed as having been awarded the Coronation Medal 1953 - it states 'G.M' on the roll for Great Manchester, before going on to receive the long service medal as an Inspector. Mounted as worn (4) *Good very fine* £50-60
139. **A fine double long service Second World War North West Europe Police and Territorial long service group awarded to Inspector J.A. Barnes, Police late Private with the Royal Army Service Corps, who came from Abergavenny, Monmouthshire. 1939-45 Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Police Long Service Medal**, EIIR bust; (INSPR. JOSEPH A. BARNES); Efficiency Medal, GVI 1st type bust, Territorial suspension; (S.4537724 PTE. J.A. BARNES. R.A.S.C.). Together with Army Council Campaign Medal Award Slip confirming entitlement to '4' awards; RASC Record Office letter confirming entitlement to awards, dated 9th July 1946, and sent to the recipient in Abergavenny, Monmouthshire; First Canadian Army Personal Message from the Army Commander for December 1944; Safe Conduct Pass for a German Soldier; and recipient's tunic medal ribbon bar for his military awards. Awarded to Inspector Joseph A. Barnes, Police, who had seen service with the

Territorial Army during the Second World War in North West Europe as a Private (No.S.4537724) with the Royal Army Service Corps, and came from Abergavenny, Monmouthshire. Mounted for wear (6) *Good very fine* £80-100

140. **A cased Police Long Service Medal and related presentation tankard, awarded to Detective Inspector D.A. Lewis, London Metropolitan Police, who served from 24th September 1973 to 3rd July 2000, and was employed as a member of Special Branch. Police Long Service Medal.** EIIR bust; (INSPR DOUGLAS A. LEWIS), housed in its Royal Mint fitted presentation case. Together with a presentation tankard engraved on the rim: 'Detective Inspector Doug Lewis M.P.S.B. 24-9-1973 to 3-7-2000'. Douglas A. Lewis served as a Detective Inspector with the London Metropolitan Police from 24th September 1973 to 3rd July 2000, and was employed as a member of Special Branch. *Good very fine* £80-100
141. **A cased Bristol City Police Long Service Medal with Twenty Two Years Bar, awarded to Constable L. Hunt, Bristol City Police. Bristol City Police Long Service Medal with Twenty Two Years Bar;** (CON. L. HUNT.), housed in its fitted presentation case. Awarded to Constable L. Hunt, Bristol City Police, who served for at least 22 years. *Good very fine* £120-150
142. **A cased Police Long Service Medal, awarded to Constable D.T. Lynch, London Metropolitan Police, who as a member of the Criminal Investigation Department, was awarded a Resuscitation Certificate by the Royal Humane Society on 28th March 1972, and gained two Commendations, one for a 'perseverance, initiative & ability in a difficult case of murder and kindred offences' on 18th April 1975, whilst serving with R Division at Greenwich. Police Long Service Medal.** EIIR bust; (CONST DAVID T LYNCH), housed in its Royal Mint fitted presentation case. David Thomas Lynch was born on 7th March 1948 in Aberystwyth, Wales, and having worked as an assistant works manager, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.160961) on 15th December 1969. Posted to C Division at St James on 23rd March 1970, and was appointed to the Criminal Investigation Department on 13th March 1972. As a member of the CID he was transferred to R Division at Greenwich on 10th March 1975, and was officially confirmed as a member of the CID on 10th March 1976. Lynch transferred to P Division at Camberwell on 1st September 1981, before joining No.4 Area Headquarters on 3rd December 1984, and covering Lambeth, Southwark, Camberwell, Greenwich and Clapham. During his career, Lynch was awarded a Resuscitation Certificate by the Royal Humane Society on 28th March 1972, and was then awarded two Commendation's, one on 18th April 1975 'for perseverance, initiative & ability in a difficult case of murder and kindred offences'. Then his second on 25th April 1975, for 'initiative, perseverance and detective ability in a difficult case of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice'. Lynch retired on 26th January 1993. *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
143. **A fine Jubilee 1977 and Police long service pair awarded to Inspector G.R. Knowler, London Metropolitan Police, who was variously the Assistant Gaoler at West London Magistrates Court from July 1959, the Assistant Warrant Officer at Barnet Magistrates Court from May 1962, the Gaoler at Clerkenwell Court from September 1966, before being promoted to Inspector in 1974. Jubilee Medal 1977; Police Long Service Medal.** EIIR bust; (STN.SERG. GERALD R. KNOWLER), with named card box of issue for last. Together with the original Award Certificate for the Jubilee Medal 1977, issued to: 'Insp. Gerald R. Knowler'. Gerald Robert Knowler was born on 7th April 1929 in Brixton, London, and having worked as a clerk and seen service with the British Army on National Service as a Staff Sergeant (No.19177005) with the Royal Engineers from 5th June 1947 to 1st June 1950, he then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.137479) on 31st December 1951. Posted to C Division at St James on 15th April 1952, and then joined F Division at Covent Garden on 6th July 1959, on which date he was also appointed the Assistant Gaoler at West London Magistrates Court. Posted to S Division at Hampstead on 16th November 1959, he was appointed Assistant Warrant Officer at Barnet Magistrates Court on 21st May 1962. Knowler then transferred to N Division at Islington on promotion to Sergeant on 5th July 1965, and was promoted to Station Sergeant on 19th September 1966, this rapid promotion being explained by the fact that he was appointed the Gaoler at Clerkenwell Court on this date. Knowler was then appointed the Warrant Officer to Clerkenwell Magistrates Court on 28th November 1966. Transferring to Y Division at Highgate on 1st January 1973, he was awarded the promoted to Inspector on 4th March 1974 and transferred to G Division at Finsbury, being awarded his long service medal on 2nd July 1974. Knowler was awarded the Jubilee Medal 1977, and retired later that year on 31st December 1977, and went to live in Gants Hill, Essex. He died on 23rd May 1988. Mounted for wear (2) *Good very fine* £150-180
144. **A Second World War Home Service and Police long service pair awarded to Constable P.J. Newstead, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with B Division at Westminster and later J Division at Bethnal Green between 1952 and 1975, having at one stage voluntarily resigned and then rejoined in 1958. He had seen service as a Corporal with the Royal Armoured Corps during the Second World War. War Medal 1939-1945; Police Long Service Medal.** EIIR bust; (CONST. PETER J. NEWSTEAD), There are two men by this name serving in the Met at the time, however only one received the long service medal: Peter John Newstead was born on 27th July 1926 in Thorpe-le-Soken, Essex, and having working as a general store proprietor saw service during the Second World War as a Corporal (No.14894288) with the Royal Armoured Corps from 2nd December 1944 to 3rd March 1948, after which he was a Territorial Army volunteer through to 27th March 1952. Newstead originally joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.137655) on 18th February 1952, and then joined B Division at Westminster on 3rd June 1952, but then voluntarily resigned on 9th March 1958. He then rejoined the Met as a Constable (Warrant No.146771) with B Division on 25th August 1958, and transferred to J Division at Bethnal Green on 19th January 1959. Awarded his long service medal on 14th January 1975, Newstead retired on 26th September 1982 and died on 2nd June 1986. The other Peter John Newstead was born on 29th April 1963 in Woolwich, London, and having served as a Regular with the Royal Navy as a Leading Seaman (P/JX905217) from 10th July 1951 to 8th April 1963, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.152476) on 29th April 1963, and then joined T Division at Kensington on 6th August 1963. Receiving a Commendation on 16th October 1973 for 'initiative and determination in an involved case of fraud leading to the arrest of five persons; he killed himself by strangulation on 14th November 1978. Mounted for wear (2) *Good very fine* £30-40
145. **A fine Second World War London Blitz Police long service pair awarded to Constable G.A. Hague, London Metropolitan Police, who saw service with E Division at Holborn during the London Blitz, and was awarded five Police Commendations, one on 15th November 1934 for 'stopping a runaway horse'. Two of his awards were made during wartime, on 12th March 1943 for a 'case of conning trick' and on 4th June 1943 'for arresting a wanted criminal'. Interestingly on 9th April 1948 he gained on 'for alertness in a case of larceny of railway property', Defence Medal 1939-1945; Police Long Service Medal.** GVI bust; (CONST. GILBERT A. HAGUE) Gilbert Arthur Hague was born in Coventry, London, on 22nd March 1905, and having worked as a carman, then joined the London Metropolitan Police as a Constable (Warrant No.119061) with Y Division at Highgate on 11th November 1929. Transferring to E Division at Holborn on 24th July 1933. Hague was serving at Holborn on the outbreak of the

Second World War, and then saw service throughout the London Blitz. He transferred to V Division at Wandsworth on 17th April 1950, and was awarded the long service medal on 15th April 1952, before being pensioned on 5th December 1954. Hague died on 25th September 1982. During his service he was awarded five Police Commendation's, one on 15th November 1934 for 'stopping a runaway horse'. Two of his awards were made during wartime, on 12th March 1943 for a 'case of conning trick' and on 4th June 1943 'for arresting a wanted criminal'. Interestingly on 9th April 1948 he gained on 'for alertness in a case of larceny of railway property'. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40

**An assorted collection, the property of a Gentleman.**

146. **Punjab Medal 1848**, clasp Chilianwala, named to G. Smith, 24<sup>th</sup> Foot. There were three men of his initial and name in the Regiment, however only one had the single clasp Chilianwala. George Smith was killed at the Battle of Chilianwala on 13<sup>th</sup> January 1849. He joined at Agra on 27<sup>th</sup> February 1847, and transferred to the 24<sup>th</sup> Foot on 13<sup>th</sup> October 1847, and the rest of his service up until his death was with 24<sup>th</sup> Foot. No papers have been traced for Smith, however enclosed with the group are a number of muster rolls tracing his service around the time of the Battle of Chilianwala. A little contact wear, *Generally very fine* £650-750
147. **Punjab Medal 1848**, two clasps Mooltan and Goojerat, named to G. Jackson, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 60<sup>th</sup> Royal Rifles. With copy of medal roll and several muster rolls covering periods between 1843 and 1849. *Nearly extremely fine* £400-500
148. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Lucknow, named to John Roberts, 7<sup>th</sup> Hussars. With copy medal roll confirming entitlement. Two officers of the Regiment received the Victoria Cross during the Mutiny, Major C.C. Fraser and Cornet W.G.H. Banks. The 7<sup>th</sup> Hussars were heavily involved in all of the fighting including at the Siege of Lucknow. *Good very fine* £300-350
149. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Delhi named to Sergeant Patrick Walsh, 2<sup>nd</sup> European Bengal Fusiliers. Toned, *Extremely fine* £300-350
150. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Relief of Lucknow named to Corporal George Topham, 82<sup>nd</sup> Regiment. With discharge papers, he is also entitled to a Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, appeared once in the Regimental defaulters book, and was once tried by court-martial. Enlisted on 24<sup>th</sup> October 1855, promoted Corporal on 1<sup>st</sup> June 1858, tried and reduced to Private for disobedience on 11<sup>th</sup> May 1860, promoted Corporal 30<sup>th</sup> October 1866, reverted to Private at own request on 22<sup>nd</sup> February 1869. Awarded Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on 2<sup>nd</sup> September 1876, before being discharged on 25<sup>th</sup> October 1876 at Spiker Island. Also with copy Medal Roll. Toned, *Generally very fine* £300-350
151. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Central India named to Drummer Thomas Holt, 3<sup>rd</sup> Madras European Regiment. The Central India clasp was awarded to him for being one of the men of his regiment present in action at Banda. Thomas Holt was born in Belgaum, in the Province of Mysore about 1842. He attested for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Madras European Regiment at Madras on 25<sup>th</sup> May 1854, then twelve months and three years. After the Mutiny he volunteered for the British Army on 18<sup>th</sup> February 1861 and was transferred to the 108<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot (2<sup>nd</sup> Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers) and appointed a Drummer on 19<sup>th</sup> February 1861. On 1<sup>st</sup> September 1876 he was transferred to the 16<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot (Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment) as a Private and appointed as a Drummer on 28<sup>th</sup> November 1877. During his career he was twice tried by Court Martial on charges of 'drunk on duty' and served terms of imprisonment – 30<sup>th</sup> October 1862 until 11<sup>th</sup> December 1862, and again 6<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> December 1864. He served just over 21 years and on discharge was aged 37 years and 2 months, there is a distinct discrepancy here, as he should be just over 33 years on discharge. It appears that for under age service between May 1854 and February 1860, he was only granted reckonable service of 2 years and 2 days. Discharged at Bedford, stating that his intended place of residence was Manchester. With copy discharge papers. *Good very fine* £300-350
152. **China Medal 1857**, clasp Canton 1857, named to Drum Major Chas Woods, 59<sup>th</sup> Regiment. With copy discharge papers, served over 21 years, including 12 years 9 months overseas, serving in China for just under 9 years, Cape of Good Hope for 2 years 301 days, and the West Indies for 317 days. He was never wounded, appeared in the Regimental Defaulters book 4 times, and was once tried by Court Martial. Contact wear, *Very fine* £300-350
153. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Pegu, named to J. Koen, Bengal Fusiliers. With copy papers and medal roll, from Ballyshannon, Donegal, served 1848 to 1867. Discharged worn out. He appeared 8 times in the Regimental Defaulters Book. Koen reached the rank of Sergeant, but for most part spent his service as a Private, he was worn out through long service in a tropical climate. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-250
154. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp N.E. Frontier 1891 named in engraved style to 5100 Private J. Sullivan, 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Kings Royal Rifle Corps. Suspender slightly slack, otherwise, *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
155. **India General Service Medal 1895**, three clasps, Relief of Chitral, Punjab Frontier 1897-98 and Tirah 1897-98 named to 4287 Private D. Sullivan, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Kings Own Scottish Borderers. With copy medal roll confirming clasps. *Good very fine* £150-180
156. **India General Service Medal 1895**, in bronze, clasp Relief of Chitral named to 374 Dooly Bearer Bythal Pentoo, Madras Transport Department. *Extremely fine* £120-140
157. **Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal and South Africa 1901 named to 8961 Drummer W. Bond, 2<sup>nd</sup> Royal Fusiliers. With copy short service papers, from Camberwell in London, discharged 15<sup>th</sup> June 1901. *Nearly extremely fine* £90-110
158. **Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp Cape Colony, named to 532 Bugler J.W.B. Pike, Frontier Light Horse. *Good very fine* £90-110
159. **1914-15 Star** named to No1033 Rifleman Fateh Khan, 1/123/Rifles. Killed in action on 7<sup>th</sup> June 1916 with the 123<sup>rd</sup> Outram's Rifles., the son of Muhammad Khan of Giraanga, Khushab, Shahpur, Kashmir, he is remembered on the Basra Memorial. *GVF* £40-50
160. **1914-15 Star** named to No2013 Sepoy Sultan Khan, 84<sup>th</sup> Punjabis. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25

161. **1914-15 Star** named to No.3857 Naick Lorinda, 1/30<sup>th</sup> Punjabis. Havildar Lorinda, killed in action on 3<sup>rd</sup> August 1917 at the Battle of Tadmuti Hills, Tanzania, East Africa. The son of Omooda of Pedhoita, Dehra, Kangra Punjab, he is remembered on the Dar-Es-Salaam British and Indian Memorial, Tanzania. A despatch published in the London Gazette and dated 5<sup>th</sup> April 1918 states 'On the 2<sup>nd</sup> August the Lindi force began operations by occupying the enemy's forward position on the Mohambika stream, and on the 3<sup>rd</sup> advanced in three columns against his main positions from Tadmuti Hill to Mandawa... The centre column (30<sup>th</sup> Punjabis) became thus unsupported in its advance and on being heavily counter-attacked by the enemy's reserve was compelled to withdraw with considerable loss after the whole of the British officers had become casualties.' *Good very fine* £40-50
162. **1914-15 Star** named to 1501 Private J. Armstrong, Connaught Rangers. Entitled to a 1915 Star Trio, entered France on 17<sup>th</sup> December 1915. Some Verdigris, *Very fine* £25-30
163. **1914-15 Star** named to 22093 Private A. Pinborough, Northamptonshire Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, entitled to a 1915 Star Trio, entered the Balkans on 24<sup>th</sup> October 1915. Entitled to Silver War Badge discharged 16/11/16. *Generally very fine* £20-30
164. **1914-15 Star** named to 22853 Private T. Graham, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, saw service at Gallipoli from 11/9/15, entitled to Silver War Badge discharged 29/8/17. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-30
165. **1914-15 Star** named to 69263 Trumpeter G.K. Hunt, Royal Field Artillery. *Good very fine* £20-25
166. **1914-15 Star** named to 1490 Private M.M. Dabaghian, 3<sup>rd</sup> County of London Yeomanry. Entered Egypt on 12<sup>th</sup> September 1915, also entitled to a Silver War Badge, discharged 26/5/17. *Good very fine* £25-30
167. **British War Medal** named to 19454 Private J.E. Lamb, Worcester Regiment. Attempted erasure to naming, meaning it is very faint. *Generally very fine* £8-10
168. **Victory Medal** named to 6704 Private J.A. Cook, 9<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. *Generally very fine* £5-8
169. **Victory Medal** named to 18149 Private A.T. Smith, Essex Regiment. With a small bronze medal, 'Lambeth Conference June 27<sup>th</sup> 1908'. (2) *Generally very fine* £5-8
170. **Victory Medal** named to 422820 Private H.D. Smith, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, brother of A Smith, (next lot). *Good very fine* £5-8
171. **Victory Medal** named to 16333 Private A. Smith, Devon Regiment, brother of H.D. Smith (previous lot). *Generally very fine* £5-8
172. **Major H.C.C. Hackney, Royal Army Medical Corps, 1914-15 Star**, name erased. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to Major H.C.C. Hackney. **1939-45 Star** and **War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued. Entered France on 21st January 1918, entitled to a pair only. Henry Charles Coutts Hackney, later served with, 10th London Regiment and Essex Anti-Aircraft Search Light Company, Royal Engineers. Died aged 72 in the third quarter of 1955. He was a medical practitioner who worked in Essex and East London, including at Kelvedon Common, Ingatestone, Ongar, he was also an Honorary Surgeon at King's College Hospital, a Surgeon at Royal Waterloo **Hospital** and at Wom & Miller Hospital, Greenwich. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
173. **Memorial Plaque** named to Ernest William Mayo. Private Ernest William Mayo, killed in action 25<sup>th</sup> September 1916, aged 27, whilst serving with 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Grenadier Guards. The son of Edwin and Elizabeth Mayo of 8 Burgess Road, Basingstoke, he is buried at Delville Wood Cemetery. *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
174. **Silver War Badge No.22155**, to 3978 Private F.R. Bradbrook, 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Royal West Surrey Regiment. *Good very fine* £15-20
175. **Silver War Badge No.474637**, to 530168 Lance Sergeant R.W. Kelley, 15<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. *Good very fine* £15-20
176. **Silver War Badge No.B86245**, to 140492 Gunner A.F. Allen, Royal Garrison Artillery, No.1. Company. Pin damaged, *Generally very fine* £10-15
177. **Silver War Badge No.B167935**, to WR347174 Sapper G.J. Turner, Royal Engineers. *Good very fine* £10-15
178. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 named to Risaldar Amir Mohd. Khan, 25<sup>th</sup> Cavalry Frontier Force. *Good very fine* £50-60
179. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, two clasps, North West Frontier 1930-31 and Mohmand 1933 named to 15231 Driver Sardar Khan, 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain Battery. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
180. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp North West Frontier 1930-31 named to 5816 Sowar Hari Singh, Poona Horse. *Good very fine* £30-40
181. **India General Service Medal 1935**, clasp North West Frontier 1936-37 named to 3902A Sepoy Khial Din, Tochi Scouts. *Generally very fine* £30-40
182. **Private E. Durber, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, Grenadier Guards. Crimea Medal**, clasp Sebastopol, officially impressed naming to E. Durber, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, Grenadier Guards. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, named to 3704 Edwin Durber, Grenadier Guards. **Turkish Crimea Medal**, Crimea obvase, unnamed as issued. With discharge papers, from Burslem in Staffordshire, he attested at Queens Square, Middlesex on 16<sup>th</sup> June 1838, aged 18 years, his conduct was excellent, never tried by court-martial. Served 21 years and 200 days with the colours, including 1 year and 4 months with the Army in the East (Crimea). Papers confirm medal with one clasp. (3) *Good very fine* £400-500

183. **Private John McInnes, Gordon Highlanders. Indian Mutiny Medal**, no bar, named to J. McInnes, 92<sup>nd</sup> Regiment. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, small letter reverse, named to 3023 Private John McInnes, 92<sup>nd</sup> Foot. With copy discharge papers, from Leith, Edinburgh. He appears in the Regimental Defaulters book 4 times, but he was never tried by court martial. His conduct was given as very good. Awarded the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on 14<sup>th</sup> March 1874, he was eventually discharged on 17<sup>th</sup> November 1875. (2) *Good very fine* £300-350
184. **Sapper W. Bray, 4<sup>th</sup> Section, Telegraph Battalion, Royal Engineers. Egypt Medal**, undated reverse, clasp The Nile 1884-85 named to 17605 Sapper W. Bray, 4<sup>th</sup> Section, Telegraph Battalion, Royal Engineers. **Khedives Star**, dated 1884-6, unnamed as issued. With copy medal rolls. (2) *Good very fine* £150-200
185. **Corporal R. Harwood, Coldstream Guards. Queens South Africa Medal**, six clasps, Belmont, Modder River, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast named to 1500 Private R. Harwood, Coldstream Guards. **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 1500 Corporal R. Harwood, Coldstream Guards. With copy medal roll confirming QSA. One small edge-knock to QSA otherwise (2) *Good very fine* £180-200
186. **Colour Sergeant J. Hoare, The Queen's Regiment. India General Service Medal 1895**, two clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98 and Tirah 1897-98 named to 1095 Sergeant J. Hoare, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Royal West Surrey Regiment. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to L-894 Colour Sergeant J. Hoare, The Queen's Regiment. With copy medal roll for IGS95. (2) *Generally very fine* £180-200
187. **Private J.G. Chapman, East Kent Regiment, later 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal named to 7269 Private J.C. Chapman, East Kent Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 375615 Private J.G. Chapman, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Coronation Medal 1937**, unnamed as issued. **Imperial Service Medal**, Geo VI, crowned head named to John George Chapman. With Copy Medal Index Card, medal roll for QSA, and London Gazette details for ISM. Later served with 8<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, entitled to pair only. Imperial Service Medal, London Gazette 2<sup>nd</sup> November 1937 as Postman, London Postal Region. (5) *Good very fine* £200-220
188. **Corporal J. Patterson, Volunteer Company, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, South Africa 1901 named to 7289 Corporal J. Patterson, Volunteer Company, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Ed VII, named to 2457 Sergeant J. Patterson, 3<sup>rd</sup> Volunteer Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. With copy medal roll for QSA and for his Volunteer Force Long Service Medal which was awarded to him in 1907. (2) *Good very fine* £180-200
189. **Sergeant W. Walker, Scots Guards, later Coldstream Guards. Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, Transvaal and Wittebergen, and **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 both named to 275 Private W. Walker, Scots Guards. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 7418 Sergeant W. Walker, Coldstream Guards. With copy service papers, from Hotham, Beverly, Yorkshire. Appointed Corporal 15<sup>th</sup> February 1901, promoted Sergeant 1<sup>st</sup> September 1907, appointed Sergeant Tailor 8<sup>th</sup> October 1907. Loose-mounted for wear. Toned. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £200-240
190. **Private W. Redhead, 1<sup>st</sup> Wiltshire Regiment. 1914 Star**, bar 5<sup>th</sup> Aug-22<sup>nd</sup> Nov bar named to 7948 Private W. Redhead, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 7948 Private W. Redhead, Wiltshire Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card confirming entitlement to bar. Saw service on the Western Front from 14/8/14, discharged 16/4/17. Note different spelling of surnames. (3) *Good very fine* £160-180
191. **Private J.H. Davis, Royal Army Medical Corps. 1914 Star**, bar 5<sup>th</sup> Aug-22<sup>nd</sup> Nov, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 12060 Private J.H. Davis, Royal Army Medical Corps. Loose-mounted for wear, some Verdigris to star, (3) *Generally very fine* £100-120
192. **Private W. Evans, 4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2388 Private W. Evans, 4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Walter Evans. Killed in action on 16<sup>th</sup> August 1917 whilst serving as 280548 Private Walter Evans, 1/4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. He is remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £200-220
193. **Private C. Chivers, 6<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3723 Private C. Chivers, 6<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. With research, attested 17<sup>th</sup> May 1915, to France on 27<sup>th</sup> October 1915, suffered Shell Shock 2<sup>nd</sup> May 1916, suffered Gun Shot Wound 15<sup>th</sup> September 1916 at the Battle of High Wood, invalidated home 18<sup>th</sup> September 1916, discharged due to wounds, 17<sup>th</sup> August 1917. Copy attestation papers, from Peckham, London, which confirms that he was wounded, entitled to a Silver War Badge. The Battle of High Wood was a grim affair with many of the London units suffering heavy casualties, so much so that shortly after taking the Wood, the Divisional Commander, Major General Barter was dismissed for wastage of men, he protested his innocence stating he wished to bombard the wood into submission. Barter was later knighted. (3) *NEF* £60-70
194. **Trumpeter F. Blower, County of London Yeomanry. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1957 Private F. Blower, County of London Yeomanry. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to 1957 Trumpeter F. Blower, County of London Yeomanry. With copy Medal Index Card, entered Egypt on 7<sup>th</sup> May 1915, TEFM awarded in 1921, later served in the Machine Gun Corps (Cavalry). Mounted on card for display. (4) *Good very fine* £160-180
195. **Private F.J. Freeman, 4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3531 Private F.J. Freeman, 4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Entered France on 17<sup>th</sup> April 1915, MIC also confirms entitlement to a Silver War Badge, see brother (next lot), *Extremely fine* £60-70
196. **Private T.J. Freeman, 22<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1945 Private T.J. Freeman, 22<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment. Entered France on 15<sup>th</sup> March 1915, MIC confirms entitlement to a Silver War Badge. See brother (previous lot) (3) *Extremely fine* £60-70

197. **Private E. Davis, 21<sup>st</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2684 Private E. Davis, 21<sup>st</sup> London Regiment. With copy Medal index card, confirming entitlement to a 1915 Trio, entered France 16<sup>th</sup> March 1915, later served with Royal Engineers and 22<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
198. **Private E.C. Ward, 12<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3174 Private E.C. Ward, 12<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Saw service on the Western Front 9/3/15. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
199. **Drummer R.A. Sier, 2<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star** named to 3180 Drummer R.A. Sier, 2<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 3180 Private R.A. Sier, 2<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card entered Egypt on 27<sup>th</sup> August 1915, later served with 16<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
200. **Private S.R. Bagshaw, 9<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3897 Private S.R. Bagshaw, 9<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
201. **Private W.P. Preston, 8<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1417 Private W.P. Preston, 8<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Handwritten research with the group states, Enlisted 5<sup>th</sup> March 1912, to France on 18<sup>th</sup> March 1915, to England 1<sup>st</sup> October 1915 (possibly wounded during the Battle of Loos), returned to France on 30<sup>th</sup> March 1916 until 16<sup>th</sup> June 1917, where he was wounded in the attack on the Hindenburg Line, discharged through wounds on 23<sup>rd</sup> November 1917, thus also entitled to a Silver War Badge. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
202. **Private S.G. Crittenden, 9<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3530 Private S.G. Crittenden, 9<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Stanley George Crittenden. Lance Corporal S.G. Crittenden, 1/11<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, died on 13<sup>th</sup> November 1917, and is buried in Kantara Memorial Cemetery. He was Son of George and Annie Edith Crittenden of Station Residence, Norbury, London. Native of Tunbridge Wells, Kent. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £200-220
203. **Private T.G. Thornton, 11<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3312 Private T.G. Thornton, 11<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Entitled to Silver War Badge, discharged 16/12/19 due to wounds. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
204. **Sergeant R.G. Eldridge, 12<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, late 6<sup>th</sup> Essex Regiment, 1914-15 Star** named to 1944 Private R.G. Eldridge, 12<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 1944 Corporal R.G. Eldridge, 12<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Territorial Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to 6000767 Sergeant R.G. Eldridge, 6<sup>th</sup> – Essex Regiment. (4) *Generally very fine or better* £140-160
205. **Private F. Dance, 6<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3917 Private F. Dance, 6<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, entered Theatre 2B, 27<sup>th</sup> October 1915. Later served with the Essex Regiment. (3) *Generally very fine* £60-70
206. **Private R.W. Cooley, 7<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 5152 Private R.W. Cooley, 7<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Lost toes due to frostbite. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
207. **Drummer W. Moore, 4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star** named to 3095 Drummer W. Moore, 4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 3095 Private W. Moore, 4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. With copy Medal index card, entered Egypt on 24<sup>th</sup> August 1915, discharged 18<sup>th</sup> August 1917. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
208. **Private F.R. Simpson, 8<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3225 Private F.R. Simpson, 8<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, entered France 18<sup>th</sup> August 1915, and entitled to Silver War Badge. Discharged on 26<sup>th</sup> August 1916. Service Papers state wounded by shell fire. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
209. **Private F. Gibbs, 1<sup>st</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2498 Private F. Gibbs, 1<sup>st</sup> London Regiment. **Southwark and District Football League Medal**, the reverse engraved W. Greenwich Ath, Div III Winners 1913-14 F. Gibbs. Entered France 9<sup>th</sup> March 1915. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
210. **Drummer T.D. Smith, 3<sup>rd</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star** named to 931 Drummer T.D. Smith, 3<sup>rd</sup> London Regiment. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 931 Private T.D. Smith, 3<sup>rd</sup> London Regiment. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
211. **Private C.L. Craft, 19<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1311 Private C.L. Craft, 19<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
212. **Private A.H. Caldwell, 13<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 4330 Private A.H. Caldwell, 13<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Entitled to Silver War Badge. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
213. **Private D.B. Brattle, 1/15<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2832 Private D.B. Brattle, 15<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. (Civil Service Rifles). Entitled to Silver War Badge. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
214. **Private W. Soar, 9<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3978 Private W. Soar, 9<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, entered France 9<sup>th</sup> May 1915. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
215. **Private E.R. Dwelley, 7<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3188 Private E.R. Dwelley, 7<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Entitled to Silver War Badge. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
216. **Acting Corporal A.G. Mackney, 11<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star** named to 3066 Private A.G. Mackney, 11<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 3066 Acting Corporal A.G. Mackney, 11<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. MIC annotated 'Emblem', indicating that he was Mentioned in Despatches (which was noted in the London Gazette for 5<sup>th</sup> June 1919, for Egypt). Entered Egypt on 10<sup>th</sup> August 1915. (3) *Good very fine* £80-100

217. **Private S.C. Masters, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1557 Private S.C. Masters, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Later served 20<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, entered Egypt on 10<sup>th</sup> August 1915. Discharged 14<sup>th</sup> December 1918, due to sickness. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
218. **Gunner F.G. Griffith, Royal Field Artillery, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2069 Gunner F.G. Griffith, Royal Artillery. (Royal Field Artillery on Star). With copy Medal Index Card, entered France 23<sup>rd</sup> March 1915. (3) *Good very fine* £40-50
219. **Private E. Evans, Army Service Corps, 1914-15 Star** named to T4-086441 Driver E. Evans, Army Service Corps. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to T4-086441 Private E. Evans, Army Service Corps. **Memorial Plaque** named to Ernest Evans. Killed in action 18<sup>th</sup> October 1918, aged 22, the son of Mrs S.M. Aston, of 32 King William Street, Spennymoor, County Durham whilst with the Rifle Brigade, he has been posted to 1<sup>st</sup>/10<sup>th</sup> Battalion, London Regiment. Buried at Gaza War Cemetery. *Good very fine* £180-220
220. **Private T. Larkin, Army Veterinary Corps, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to SE.2232 Private T. Larkin, Army Veterinary Corps. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
221. **Private W.J. Nelson, Irish Guards, 1914-15 Star and British War Medal** both named to 4999 Private W.J. Nelson, Irish Guards. Entered France on 17<sup>th</sup> August 1915, and entitled to a 1915 Star Trio and a Silver War Badge, discharged 30<sup>th</sup> March 1919. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50
222. **Private M. Daniels, 19<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 7282 Private M. Daniels, 19<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Maurice Daniels. **Memorial Scroll** named to Private Maurice Daniels, London Regiment. Photograph of Daniels in uniform, a black and white photograph of his grave, letter for his Memorial Plaque, Private Maurice Daniels, the son of Thomas and Maria Daniels of 31 Rednall Terrace, Hammersmith, was killed in action on 1<sup>st</sup> September 1918, and is buried in Rancourt Military Cemetery, with folder full of research including census details, medal index card, CWGC information and research relating to the 19<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £160-180
223. **Private A. Fitzwalter, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, late 4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal** named to 2633 Private A Fitzwalter, 4<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, crowned head, with Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 757659 Private A. Fitzwalter, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Entered Egypt on 24<sup>th</sup> August 1915, rank given as Drummer on his Medal Index Card. With copy MIC, Medal rolls, and details of his death, he died in Islington in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter of 1941, aged 55. BWM heaving *polished* and possibly at some time brooched, TEM *Good very fine* £50-60
224. **Private S.J. Yorke, 7<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 3453 Acting Corporal S.J. Yorke, 7<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Stanley John Yorke. Enlisted Sun Street, Resident of Shepherds Bush, died of wounds 14<sup>th</sup> October 1916. The son of L.L. Yorke, of 5 Roseford Terrace, Shepherd's Bush, London and the late John Yorke, he is buried at Becourt Military Cemetery. (3) *Good very fine* £140-160
225. **Bull Family Medals, Private G.R. Bull, Essex Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 38390 Private G.R. Bull, Essex Regiment. George Richard Bull, killed on 23<sup>rd</sup> August 1918, aged 20, the son of Alfred and Ada Bull of 39 Chesterfield Grove, East Dulwich, London, he is buried at Bucquoy Communal Cemetery Extension. **Private J.S. Bull, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 422342 Private J.S. Bull, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Bronze Medallion** named to Alfred R. Bull, Plumbers Work 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize 1885, in box of issue. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
226. **Private T.H. Barker, 1<sup>st</sup> London Regiment, later Royal Fusiliers, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 204510 Private T.H. Barker, 1<sup>st</sup> London Regiment. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo V, clasp Iraq named to 6449149 Private T.H. Barker, Royal Fusiliers. With copy Medal Index Cards, including one confirming his GSM Iraq. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £110-130
227. **Private F.G. Moore, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 445109 Private F.G. Moore, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo V, clasp Iraq named to 59042 Private F.G. Moore, Rifle Brigade. (3) *Good very fine* £110-130
228. **Private R. Skelton, 11<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 646 Private R. Skelton, 11<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Territorial Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to 453061 Private R. Skelton, 11<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
229. **Private G.C. Harrod, 22<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 359 Private G.C. Harrod, 22<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment. **Territorial Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to 6756311 Private G.C. Harrod, 22<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
230. **Private C. Douglas, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Private C. Douglas, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, entitled to pair only. (2) *Good very fine* £20-30
231. **Private W.A. Bebee, Rifle Brigade, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 74 Private W.A. Bebee, Rifle Brigade. Killed in action in Egypt on 10<sup>th</sup> October 1918, whilst serving with 1/10<sup>th</sup> Battalion, London Regiment, the husband of Elizabeth Bebee, of 112 Keighley Road, Skipton, Yorkshire, he is buried in the Cairo War Memorial Cemetery. (2) *Good very fine* £60-70
232. **Lieutenant E. Bate, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Lieutenant E. Bate. With copy Medal Index Card, confirms entitlement to pair only, entered France on 9<sup>th</sup> July 1917. With copy papers, a Bank Clerk at Parr's Bank Ltd. Commissioned into 9<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, later served in Egypt. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60



233. **Private E.H. Hickox, 28<sup>th</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 764988 Private E.H. Hickox. With top of card box of issue for BWM and VM. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £20-30
234. **Private F. Lee, 2<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 3252 Private F. Lee, 2<sup>nd</sup> London Regiment. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £20-30
235. **Parker Brothers, British War Medal** named to 4352 Private A. Parker, 10<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **Efficiency Medal, Geo V, Fixed Territorial Suspender** named to 6335525 Gunner A. Parker, Royal Artillery. Believed to be brothers rather than the same man. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £40-60
236. **Private H.W. Hemmens, Coldstream Guards, Memorial Plaque** named to Herbert William Hemmens. **Memorial Scroll** named to Pte. Herbert William Hemmens, Coldstream Guards. Enlisted at Bristol. Resident of Blagden, Somerset. Killed in Action on 4<sup>th</sup> November 1918. He is buried at Villers-Pol Communal Cemetery Extension. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £70-80
237. **Acting Lance Dafadar later Jemadar M. Shabbir, Scinde Horse (Indian Armoured Corps), India General Service Medal 1935, Geo VI, clasp North West Frontier 1937-39** named to 1622 Acting Lance Daffadar Mohd Shabbir, Scinde Horse. **1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45.** Commissioned as a Viceroy's Commissioned Officer with the rank Jemadar 2<sup>nd</sup> January 1943, and spent his entire service with the Regiment. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £110-130
238. **Fusilier D. Pirie, Royal Scots Fusiliers, General Service Medal 1918-62, Geo VI, clasp Palestine** named to 3128067 Fusilier D. Pirie, Royal Scots Fusiliers. **1939-45 Star, Africa Star, bar 8<sup>th</sup> Army, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45,** all unnamed as issued. With Collar Badge, Shoulder Title and Sleeve Flash. Court-mounted for display (7) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
239. **Sergeant J. Cavalier, Royal Berkshire Regiment, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45,** all unnamed as issued. **Efficiency Medal, Geo VI, fixed Territorial Suspender** named to 5337061 Sergeant J. Cavalier, Royal Berkshire Regiment. Loose-mounted. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
240. **Warrant Officer Class 2 J. Fitzpatrick, 17/21<sup>st</sup> Lancers, 1939-45 Star, Burma Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45,** all unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48** named to 5825149 Warrant Officer Class 2 J. Fitzpatrick, 17/21<sup>st</sup> Lancers. With some basic research regarding where he served, and the units in which he served, he originally served in the Suffolk Regiment, having joined up at 16<sup>th</sup> September 1930, and finished with the Royal Army Service Corps. Also with copy medal roll. Court-mounted for wear. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
241. **Trooper D.F. King, County of London Yeomanry, 1939-45 Star, Africa Star bar 8<sup>th</sup> Army, Italy Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45,** all unnamed as issued. **Efficiency Medal, Geo VI, fixed Territorial Suspender** named to 7892888 Trooper D.F. King, County of London Yeomanry. Mounted loose for wear (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £120-140
242. **Lance Sergeant W.G. Davies, Welsh Guards, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45,** all unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48** named to 2739097 Lance Sergeant W.G. Davies, Welsh Guards. With copy medal roll. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
243. **Fusilier J. Rook, Royal Fusiliers, 1939-45 Star, Africa Star bar 8<sup>th</sup> Army, Italy Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45,** all unnamed as issued. **Efficiency Medal, Geo VI, fixed Territorial Suspender** named to 4800234 Fusilier J. Rook, Royal Fusiliers. Loose-mounted for wear. (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
244. **Guardsmen S.M. Braithwaite, Welsh Guards, Campaign Service Medal 1962,** clasp Northern Ireland named to 25048188 Guardsman S.M. Braithwaite, Welsh Guards. **Queens Golden Jubilee Medal 2002,** unnamed as issued. Court-mounted for wear, one edge-knock at 5 o'clock, (2) *Good very fine* £80-100
245. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, VR,** named in impressed style to Sergeant Bugler A. Simmonds, 19<sup>th</sup> Middlesex Volunteer Rifle Corps. *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
246. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, VR,** named in engraved style to Quarter Master Sergeant L.E. James, 2<sup>nd</sup> Punjabi Volunteer Rifles. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
247. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, VR,** named in impressed style to 7021 Bugler G. Burden, 13<sup>th</sup> Middlesex Rifle Volunteer Corps. *Generally very fine* £50-60
248. **Police Constable W. Douglas, Metropolitan Police, 1897 Jubilee Medal** in bronze, Metropolitan Police reverse, and **1902 Coronation Medal** in bronze, Metropolitan Police reverse both named to P.C. W. Douglas, 'J' Division. **1911 Coronation Medal,** Metropolitan Police reverse named to P.C. W. Douglas. Pensioned from 'B' or Chelsea Division on 28<sup>th</sup> April 1920. He had been at Howden, East Yorkshire on 9<sup>th</sup> September 1862, and joined up at Old Scotland Yard, 29<sup>th</sup> August 1887, joining J Division, before transferring to B Division on 18<sup>th</sup> August 1905. He was living in Sandilands Road, Fulham at the time of his retirement. (3) *Good very fine* £80-100
249. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Ed VII,** named in impressed style to 2342 Sapper A. Worcester, East London Royal Engineers Volunteers. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
250. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Ed VII,** named to 4620 Sergeant Mastor Tailor J.G. Holderness, Rifle Brigade. Enlisted into the Royal Lancashire Regiment on 28<sup>th</sup> November 1887, transferred to 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Rifle Brigade 20<sup>th</sup> September 1896. Married Edith Collard, St. Edwards Church, London, 6<sup>th</sup> March 1895. Awarded certificate of Qualification for Master Tailor to an Infantry Regiment 6<sup>th</sup> April 1895. Also holds 2<sup>nd</sup> Class certificate of Education. Had four Children, two daughters and two sons. Served with 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion in Malta between 8<sup>th</sup> November 1905 and 31<sup>st</sup> March 1906. Service suggests mainly at Depot in Ireland. Intended place of residence of Wolverton, Hampshire. With copy discharge papers. This is his sole entitlement. *NEF* £70-80

251. **Indian Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 47 Lance Daffadar Khamal Khan, Central India Horse. *Good very fine* £40-50
252. **Territorial Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, with Second Award bar, named to 459 Corporal J. Davidge, 9<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. Joseph Davidge was born in St. Marylebone in 1884, son of Joseph and Mary Ann Davidge formerly Bennett. He married Maud Chambers at St. Marylebone Parish Church on 10<sup>th</sup> March 1906. By 1911 Joseph was a law clerk living with his wife Maud and their three children at 6 Wyndham Street, St. Marylebone. He was a member of the 1/9<sup>th</sup> County Of London Battalion (Queen Victoria's Rifles). He served in France as a Colour Sergeant from 17<sup>th</sup> March to 18<sup>th</sup> August 1917, and again from 12<sup>th</sup> July 1918 to 24<sup>th</sup> February 1919. He received a bar to his Territorial Force Efficiency Medal in November 1920 (Army Order 507) as a Company Quarter Master Sergeant. He was one of only ten men from his Regiment to be awarded the TFEM and Bar. Additionally entitled to a First War Pair, included is a group shot photograph in which he is identified. *Good very fine* £100-120
253. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to 525 Corporal F.C. Josland, 12<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. *Good very fine* £40-50
254. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, fixed Ceylon suspender, named to Sergeant G.D.R. Perera, Ceylon Light Infantry. Perera was one time football coach of the Army football team, one of the Sri Lankan Premier League football clubs. Scarce to unit. *GVF* £100-120
255. **Efficiency Medals to the Fallow brothers. Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, fixed India Suspender named to Sergeant R. Fallows, Punjab Light Horse, Auxiliary Forces India. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, fixed India Suspender named to Gunner H.E. Fallows, 20<sup>th</sup> Field Battery, Royal Artillery, Auxiliary Forces India. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
256. **Imperial Service Medal**, Geo VI, crowned head, named to William Ryan, in box of issue. With letter for ISM dated 3<sup>rd</sup> September 1940 and named to Mr. William Ryan. Some paperwork with the group relates to Ryan having suffered as a result of bombing of his property in London E5, which appears to have occurred on 8<sup>th</sup> November 1940, at the height of the Blitz. *Extremely fine* £10-15

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257. **Naval General Service Medal 1848**, clasp Algiers, named to John Jennings. With copy medal roll, information regarding the battle, and two images of HMS Impregnable, which appear to be photographs of paintings made by John Schranz. There are two men of this name on the roll, one being an Able Seaman entitled to the Egypt clasp, and this medal to John Jennings, a Royal Marine aboard HMS Impregnable. *Good very fine* £1,100-1,200
258. **Military General Service Medal 1848**, four clasps, Corunna, Salamanca, Orthes, and Toulouse, named to M. Donoghue, 42<sup>nd</sup> Foot. Michael Donoghue, born Kiimain, Cork., Served 20<sup>th</sup> January 1795 to 20<sup>th</sup> August 1802 in Loyal Inverness Fencible Highlanders. Re-enlisted in 42<sup>nd</sup> at Balana, 7<sup>th</sup> September 1806 for 7 years. Joined 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, stationed at Gibraltar, March 1808, present at Corruna, 16<sup>th</sup> January 1809, Embarked with Battalion for England, 19<sup>th</sup> January 1809. Left sick at Canterbury, and in Hospital when Battalion embarked for Walcheren Expedition, 16<sup>th</sup> July 1809. Rejoined Battalion at Musselburgh on its return to England, 17<sup>th</sup> July 1810. Arrived in Portugal with Battalion, 29<sup>th</sup> April 1812. Left sick at Penasanda, June 1812, but rejoined Battalion for Salamanca 22<sup>nd</sup> July 1812, re-enlisted in March 1813. Sick during December 1813, but rejoined for Orthes 27<sup>th</sup> February 1813, and Toulouse 10<sup>th</sup> April 1814. Returned with Battalion from France, embarking 21<sup>st</sup> June 1814 at Bordeaux. Service with Battalion in Ireland at Kilkenny, until it embarked for Flanders, served with Battalion in Ireland at Kilkenny, until it embarked for Flanders, 9<sup>th</sup> May 1815, when left sick with Depot at Cork. Rejoined Battalion at Edinburgh, on its return from France 8<sup>th</sup> March 1816, and transferred to 3<sup>rd</sup> Royal Veteran Battalion stationed at Edinburgh, which disbanded in May/July 1816. *Nearly extremely fine* £1,700-2,000
259. **A Rare Army of India Medal, clasp Bhurtpoor to Lieutenant, later Lieutenant Colonel W. Wingfield, 10<sup>th</sup> Light Cavalry.** **Army of India Medal**, short hyphen reverse, clasp Bhurtpoor (LIEUT W. WINGFIELD. 10<sup>TH</sup> L. CAV), Captain 10<sup>th</sup> Light Cavalry and Governor Generals Bodyguard. Born 7<sup>th</sup> June 1803 at Ruabon, the son of the Reverend Rowland Wingfield, attended Rugby School, June 10<sup>th</sup> 1814. Uncle of Walter Clopton Wingfield the inventor of Lawn Tennis, entered the Governor Generals Bodyguard. Commissioned Cadet Bengal Cavalry 1822, Cornet 21<sup>st</sup> May 1823, Lieutenant 13<sup>th</sup> May 1825, Captain 23<sup>rd</sup> March 1827, retired 1836 and became a playwright and poet. Extensively resided in the Family home of Sir Percy Florence Shelley, the eldest son of Percy Bysshe Shelley, his own work 'The Hidden Treasure' being revised by Shelley prior to final publication in 1877. Died 23<sup>rd</sup> September 1886 at Chester Square, Middlesex, leaving an estate of over £26,000. Ex Christies July 1987. *Nearly extremely fine* £2,300-2,600
260. **Army of India Medal 1848**, clasp Bhurtpoor to Windsor Parker, a Brigade Major in the 10<sup>th</sup> Bengal Light Cavalry. Born 1802 at Hardwicke Court, Gloucestershire. The son of William and Hanna Parker, Educated at Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester. Entered HEIC Army 1820 and served until 1838. On 17<sup>th</sup> June 1825 Captain Parker was transferred from the 6<sup>th</sup> Light Cavalry to form the two new Cavalry units (9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>). Adjutant and Persian Interpreter to Lord Combermere 1826-27, On 3<sup>rd</sup> February 1829, Captain Parker was appointed Major of Brigade of the Malwa Field Force and directed to proceed from Allahabad to Mhow. 2<sup>nd</sup> September 1835 Captain W. Parker, Brigade Major of the Malwa Field Force appointed to District of Oudh. He was permitted leave to proceed to Europe on a Medical Certificate in 1837 and retired. He was made a J.P. and High Sheriff of Suffolk in 1854, and was a Member of Parliament between 1859-1880. He married 19<sup>th</sup> April 1830, Elizabeth Mary Duncan, daughter of General Alexander Duncan. On 5<sup>th</sup> May 1831 at Mhow in Malwa to the Lady of Captain Parker was born a son. One daughter Mabel Ellen married Lord Napier of Magdala in 1876. He died on 29<sup>th</sup> January 1892 at Clopton Hall, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. £1,800-2,000
261. **Army of India Medal 1848**, with three unofficial clasps, Argaum, Gawilghur and Mahidpoor, the medal renamed to (CAPTAIN JOSIAH STEWART. STAFF. MADRAS ARMY). The medal itself is a genuine Army of India Medal. Lieutenant Colonel Josiah Stewart, CB. (1781-1839) was born in Langholm, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. He was educated at Edinburgh University, and initially served for a short time as a Midshipman in the Royal Navy prior to his joining the East India Company, arriving as a Cadet in 1800. He accompanied Sir John Malcolm's embassy to Persia in 1805, as first Assistant, and subsequently was Political Officer at the courts of Jaipur, Gwalior and Hyderabad in the Deccan, later being awarded the CB (20<sup>th</sup> July 1838). He lost his right arm and was wounded in the side during an action in the transport 'Teignmouth' against a French Privateer in the Persian Gulf. He was also mentioned in a General Order by the Madras Government on 26<sup>th</sup> May 1806 for 'conduct highly recommended' by the Court of

Directors. He married Frances Dean, widow of William Malcolm of Burnfoot, Dumfries. By whom he had two children, William Little and Charlotte, who married Robert Alexander. He died at Cheltenham, aged 58 in 1939. Which was 9 years before the Army of India Medal was issued, so presumably this medal was made up for the family at a later date. Couple of small edge-knocks, *Generally very fine* £550-650

262. **China Medal 1842** with ring suspension, (P.S. CHINN. LIEUT. 1<sup>ST</sup> REGT. 1<sup>ST</sup> BENGAL VOLUNTEERS) The naming faint but readable at 3 and 9 o'clock. Major Phillip Sinckler Chinn, Major Bengal Infantry, Volunteer Bengal Volunteers. Born 7<sup>th</sup> April 1806 at Lichfield and entered Addiscombe College for the 1825 season. He was appointed Ensign April 1826, with the 28<sup>th</sup> Bengal Native Infantry at Barrackpore. In 1834 he was taken on the strength of the 51<sup>st</sup> Bengal Native Infantry as Lieutenant and Brevet Captain and directed to join his Regiment at Allahabad. Transferred from the 51<sup>st</sup> Bengal Native Infantry to the 1<sup>st</sup> Bengal Volunteers April 1842. He was married in Feb 1866 at Stoke Damerel Devonport, to Emma Sargeant. He retired in 1878 as a Major and died 17<sup>th</sup> June at Lichfield. Some contact wear, *Generally very fine* £700-800
263. **Sutlej Medal**, Sobraon reverse, no clasp (CAPT E:P: BRYANT 68<sup>TH</sup> REGT N:I:). Lieutenant Colonel Edward Pinckard Bryant, 68<sup>th</sup> Bengal Native Infantry. He was born 25<sup>th</sup> December 1810 in Finsbury, London, and educated at Merchant Taylor's School. Enlisted as a Cadet with the HEIC for the 1825 season, promoted Ensign in the 49<sup>th</sup> Bengal Native Infantry on the 25<sup>th</sup> September 1825 and promoted to Lieutenant 17<sup>th</sup> November 1827, presumably transferring to the 68<sup>th</sup> Bengal Native Infantry which were then stationed at Mhow. He married Sarah Anne Johnson on 20<sup>th</sup> May 1835 at Mhow. Served in the Sikh wars of 1845-46 and awarded the Sutlej Medal for Sobraon, promoted to Major he eventually retired as a Lieutenant Colonel on January 7<sup>th</sup> 1859. He was later married 10<sup>th</sup> March 1890 to Harriet Jane Starling at the parish church at St. Leonards on Sea and died there 9<sup>th</sup> October 1893. With research, including confirmation or appointments, signing up papers. *Good very fine* £550-650
264. **Sutlej Medal**, Sobraon reverse, with unofficial Subraon clasp (LIEUT T:E:B: LEES 43<sup>RD</sup> REGT N:I:) Thomas Ellis Bridgeman Lees, Major and Second in Command, 43<sup>rd</sup> Bengal Native Infantry. Born 1820 and entered the HEIC as a Cadet in 1840, Ensign September 1840. Lieutenant January 1845, Captain November 1856. Appointed 2<sup>nd</sup> in Command of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Assam Light Infantry 1859, transferred to the Bengal Staff Corps as a Major. He died at Nynee Tal on the 19<sup>th</sup> September 1865 when Second in Command of the 31<sup>st</sup> Bengal Native Infantry. *Good very fine* £550-650
265. **Sutlej Medal**, Ferozeshuher reverse, no clasp, (LIEUT E:V: UTTERSON 27<sup>TH</sup> REGT N:I:) Captain Edward Vernon Utterson, 27<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Native Infantry. Born 25<sup>th</sup> December 1825, son of J.L. Utterson. Edward Vernon Utterson was nominated for Ensign by W.B. Bayley, Esq, at the recommendation of Archdeacon Bayley on 10<sup>th</sup> December 1842. With the 65<sup>th</sup> Native Infantry May 1843. Posted to 27<sup>th</sup> Native Infantry 14<sup>th</sup> June 1843. Passed examination for interpreter 11<sup>th</sup> January 1850, permitted to proceed to Australia for two years from 8<sup>th</sup> January 1851. Married Mary Catherine Hall at St. Pauls Cathedral Bristol 17<sup>th</sup> January 1855, Indian Army List shows he began his service in 1842 and retired August 1858, with the rank of Captain, died 13<sup>th</sup> October 1884. *GVF* £550-650
266. **Cabul Medal 1842**, privately engraved or officially renamed to Ensign G. Hall, 26<sup>th</sup> Native Infantry. *Generally very fine* £300-350
267. **Jellalabad Medal**, unnamed as issued. *Nearly extremely fine* £425-500
268. **South Africa Medal 1853** named to W. PAGE. 1ST BN. RIFLE BDE. William Page saw service as a Rifleman (No.2298) with the 1st Battalion, Rifle Brigade, during the Third Kaffir War in South Africa, and then went on to see service during the Crimean War, being present in action at the battle of Alma, the battle of Inkerman, the battle of Balaklava, and the siege of Sebastopol, being slightly wounded in action at Sebastopol on 23rd November 1854. Contact wear, overall *Very fine* £500-600
269. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, two clasps, Lucknow and Defence of Lucknow (J. MARRIOTT. 90<sup>TH</sup> Lt INF.) With Copy medal roll which confirms his involvement in the Defence, the 90<sup>th</sup> Light Infantry were highly decorated during the Mutiny, with the Regiment being awarded Six Victoria Crosses. *Nearly extremely fine* £900-1,100
270. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Central India (LIEUT G.J.D. HEATH. 18<sup>TH</sup> N.I. S.A.C.G.) Colonel George John Davies Heath, Madras Native Infantry and Madras Staff Corps. Sub Assistant Commissary General. Born in Antrim, Ireland. 8<sup>th</sup> April 1832 and baptised on 14<sup>th</sup> February 1834 in St. Peter Port Guernsey. The son of the Reverend George Heath and his wife Henrietta he was educated at St. Pauls School and was recommended for a Cadetship to the Madras Army of the Honourable East India Company for the 1850 year. A Lieutenant with the Madras Native Infantry during the Indian Mutiny, subsequently advanced to Captain and then to Major in the Madras Staff Corps in 1870. Promoted to Colonel, he retired to Southsea, Hampshire and died there aged only 48 on 3<sup>rd</sup> September 1880. With some basic research, such as copy signing up papers and London Gazette entry for appointment as Major. *GVF* £750-850
271. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp (ASSt SURGn Wm ASHTON, M.B., 53<sup>RD</sup> REGT). Served in the Mutiny with firstly the 79<sup>th</sup> Highlanders at the storming of Rampore Kussia and then with the 53<sup>rd</sup> Foot at the General Hospital at Calcutta. Promoted Staff Surgeon 1860, transferred to the Royal Artillery 1864 and appointed Surgeon Major on the Staff 1872. Brigade Surgeon 1888. Died 1904. With some printed research. Born Doneraile, Limerick, died in Cheltenham in 1873. *Good very fine* £500-600
272. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp (LIEUT A.J. DOIG, 15<sup>TH</sup> BOMBAY N.I.). Born at Belgaum, India, son of John Doig, a Surgeon in the Bombay Army, he was educated at Edinburgh Academy and nominated as a Cadet in the HEIC Army for the 1854/5 season, commissioned as an Ensign 16<sup>th</sup> July 1855 and posted to the 15<sup>th</sup> Bombay Native Infantry as a very promising young officer. During the Mutiny he was present at the siege and surrender of Shorapore Fort 9<sup>th</sup> Feb 1858, Appointed to the Bombay Staff Corps 14<sup>th</sup> December 1861, transferred to the Jacobs Rifles as Adjutant 28<sup>th</sup> February 1863, Quartermaster 1874, Major 16<sup>th</sup> July 1875, transferred to the 15<sup>th</sup> Bombay Native Infantry as Wing Officer 1875, appointed Superintendent of Bazaars at Malagaon 1875, Lt-Colonel 1882 and Magistrate at Malagaon 1887, died 14<sup>th</sup> July 1888. The group comes with some research, including a typed history of his service appointments, copy East India Company attestation papers with whom he served for 25 years. One edge-knock at 8 o'clock otherwise, *Good very fine* £400-500
273. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp (LIEUT CHAS JOHNSON, A. Cy 4<sup>TH</sup> Bn MADRAS ART.) Served with Major General Whitlocks Division throughout the Campaign. Returned to England, November 1865, served 14 yrs in total educated at Addiscombe. Some contact wear, *Generally very fine* £300-350

274. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Perak, named to 820 Private G. Hopkins, 80<sup>th</sup> Foot. With copy papers, from Stockport in Cheshire, attested for service on 4<sup>th</sup> August 1860, joining the 13<sup>th</sup> Prince Albert's Light Infantry (Somersetshire), transferring to the 80<sup>th</sup> Regiment (Staffordshire Volunteers) on 28<sup>th</sup> February 1861. Hopkins saw service in China in 1872, before being sent on the expedition to Perak, he later saw service in South Africa, and is additionally entitled to a South Africa Medal, clasp 1878, and an Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal issued in 1879, as well as a Bhootan clasp for his IGS. *Good very fine* £290-340
275. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Pegu (LIEUt COLI H.S. FOORD. COMMd ARTy) Henry Stilles Foord, Colonel Commanding, Madras Artillery. Henry Stilles Foord, was born in 1798, son of Edward Foord, Assistant Dock, Master, East India Docks. Educated at Bluecoat School. Nominated for the Honourable East India Company, by Joseph Cotton at the recommendation of the Cadet's father in 1813-16, commissioned a Lieutenant Fireworker, Madras Artillery. In June 1817, and saw active service in the Third Mahratta (Pindari) War Commanding a Brigade of guns under Lieutenant-Colonel Agnew, C.B., at Ryepoor, December 1818-April 1821. Promoted to Lieutenant in May 1819, Captain in January 1828, Brevet Major in November 1841, Major in July 1845, Lieutenant-Colonel in May 1849. On the formation of the Burma Expedition in early 1852. Foord was appointed Commander of the Artillery, Madras Brigade. Took part in the capture of Prome on 9<sup>th</sup> October 1852. He was repeatedly 'Mentioned' in official communiques during the Second Burma Campaign. Foord was granted the brevet of Colonel on 28<sup>th</sup> November 1854. He died at Secunderabad on 4<sup>th</sup> November 1857, aged 50. With research, and a black and white copy image of Foord in civilian clothes. *Nearly extremely fine* £900-1,000
276. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Burma 1885-7 named in engraved running script (Lt. Col. C.J. Watson, 21<sup>st</sup> Madras Infy.) Charles John Watson, commissioned an Ensign on 12<sup>th</sup> June 1858 and promoted to Lieutenant, January 1862, Captain, June 1870, Major, June 1878, Lieutenant Colonel, June 1884 and Colonel, June 1888. With copy medal roll. Suspender slightly slack as is very common for the IGS 1854, *Good very fine* £425-475
277. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Burma 1885-7 named in engraved running script (Lt Col T.H.B. Young, 17<sup>th</sup> Madras Infy). Thomas Henry Binny Young, Colonel 17<sup>th</sup> Madras Infantry and Madras Staff Corps. Born 19<sup>th</sup> November 1841 at Secunderabad, first commissioned 25<sup>th</sup> June 1858 into 19<sup>th</sup> Native Infantry, Probationary Superintendent of Police 1<sup>st</sup> Class at South Arcot promoted Captain 25<sup>th</sup> June 1870 with the Police at Cuddalore. Promoted Major 25<sup>th</sup> June 1878, Retired pre-1890 as a Colonel Madras Staff Corps. He died 22<sup>nd</sup> May 1920 at Totnes, Devon. Married Maria Rebecca Kidd, 1<sup>st</sup> March 1870 at Cuddalore, the daughter of the Chaplain of Cuddalore. They had a daughter Mary Christabel born 1871. With research. One small edge-knock to the reverse rim at 6 o'clock, otherwise *Good very fine* £375-425
278. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Burma 1887-89 named in running script (Lieut T.D. Leslie, 4<sup>th</sup> Cav Hybd Contgt). Thomas Downglasse Leslie was commissioned a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant in the Royal Fusiliers on 9<sup>th</sup> September 1882. Appointed to the Madras Staff Corps, June 1885. Appointed a Squadron Officer in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Cavalry Hyderabad Contingent, September 1888. Attached as Officiating Adjutant in the Governors Bodyguard, May 1889. Captain in the Indian Staff Corps, September 1893. Squadron Officer with the 4<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Lancers, Hyderabad Contingent, August 1894. With copy Indian Army Lists and confirmation of appointments. Dark toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £300-350
279. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Samana 1891 to Colonel C.B. Brownlow, 1<sup>st</sup> Punjab Native Infantry and Bengal Staff Corps. Born 24<sup>th</sup> December 1854 and attended Clifton College, Bristol leaving in 1871 and passed the Civil Service entrance exam in 1872. Studied at St. Johns College Cambridge and then RMA Sandhurst. Appointed Sub. Lieutenant in the 17<sup>th</sup> Foot (Leicesters) until 1876, then offered post as Wing Officer with the 31<sup>st</sup> Punjab Native Infantry, promoted Lieutenant 1877, then Wing Officer 2<sup>nd</sup> Punjab Native Infantry, then as a Warrant Officer in the 1<sup>st</sup> Punjab Native Infantry, briefly attached to the 60<sup>th</sup> Foot (Rifles). 1886 Promoted to Captain with the Bengal Staff Corps. He took part in the Samana Expedition in 1891 which was mounted to put down a 'Jihad' proclaimed by the fanatical priest Syed Mir Basha. Promoted Major 1895, Lieutenant Colonel 1901, Colonel 1904 and served as Commandant of the 54<sup>th</sup> Sikh Infantry. £350-450
280. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Waziristan 1894-5 (Lieut H.L. Tomkins, 19<sup>th</sup> Punjab Infy). Harry Leith Tomkins, D.S.O., C.M.G., Colonel 19<sup>th</sup> Punjab Infantry. Born 25<sup>th</sup> January 1870, he joined the 4<sup>th</sup> Kings Own Royal Lancaster Regiment. As 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant in 1890 and was promoted Lieutenant July 1893, transferred to Indian Staff Corps October 1894, and served Northwest Frontier 1894-5, Waziristan 1897-98 as Railway Staff Officer, mentioned in despatches and created companion of the Distinguished Service Order on 20<sup>th</sup> May 1898 (this being personally presented by the Queen). Promoted Captain, served North West Frontier 1901-2, Somaliland 1903-4, Zarka Khel 1908, promoted Major 1908 as AMS and ADC to the GOC Northern Army until 1915, he was severely wounded in 1916 and was created a CMG in 1917, mentioned in despatches twice and promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 1918. An interesting medal to a much travelled, and well decorated officer in the Indian Army. Clasp on Medal slightly bent, otherwise *Good very fine* £550-650
281. **Abyssinia Medal**, reverse named in correct embossed style to 676 Corporal J. Charleston, 26<sup>th</sup> Regiment. 26<sup>th</sup> Regiment was the Camerons. With copy service papers from Alloa in Clackmannanshire. Generally very fine £275-325
282. **Canada General Service Medal**, clasp Fenian Raid 1866, named to 1428 Private J. Delaney, 4<sup>th</sup> Rifle Brigade. Only 175 such medals to the Regiment, unresearched. *Nearly extremely fine* £460-500
283. **Ashantee Medal**, clasp Coomassie named to 1420 Private J. Edwards, 42<sup>nd</sup> Highlanders 1873-74. With research and copy service papers. Born in Old Machar, Aberdeen he was a serving Gunner in the Forfar and Kincardine Artillery Volunteers he attested for the Black Watch at Aberdeen 18<sup>th</sup> September 1865. An habitual offender he was tried and imprisoned for being drunk in January 1867, went absent without leave from 22<sup>nd</sup> May 1867 until 18<sup>th</sup> June 1867. Tried for desertion he was imprisoned 28<sup>th</sup> June 1867 to 19<sup>th</sup> September 1867. Two further episodes of being absent without leave for 3 and 2 days are recorded in 1874. Taking part in the Ashantee Campaign 1873-4 he was slightly wounded in action, left arm at Amoaful, 31<sup>st</sup> January 1874. A scarce casualty medal for this campaign. *Nearly extremely fine* £450-550
284. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, clasp Ahmed Khel to 1035 Private J. Anderson, 59<sup>th</sup> Foot. (2<sup>nd</sup> Nottinghamshires). *GVF* £270-320

285. **Egypt Medal**, no clasp, naming neatly erased. *Generally very fine* £75-95
286. **India General Service Medal 1895**, two clasps, Tirah and Punjab Frontier 1897-98 named to Surgeon Captain S.A.C. Dallas, Madras Medical Department. Comes with research. £300-350
287. **India General Service Medal 1895**, two clasps, Tirah and Punjab Frontier 1897-98 named to Colonel R.E. Carr-Hall. Ralph Ellis Carr Hall, also awarded the Commander of the Order of British India, as well as a 1914 Star Trio with Mention in Despatches emblem. Good very fine £300-350
288. **India General Service Medal 1895**, clasp Relief of Chitral 1895 to 3560 Private P. McFadyan, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Kings Own Scottish Borderers. *Very fine* £180-220
289. **Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, WEPENER, Transvaal, Wittebergen, South Africa 1901 named to S.S.MAJ: M.S. BELLISS, BRABANT'S HORSE. Squadron Sergeant Major Morris Sands Bellis (Note extra 's' in surname on medal) Medal roll shows 1st Brabant's Horse, C.C. Forces, S.A., medal issued 24.3.1905 with others issued that date on the roll. Roll marked no one entitled K.S.A. The 1st Brabant's Horse were raised in Jan. 1900 & served with the Colonial Division, commanded by Brig. General Brabant. The distinguishing mark of the Corps was a red pagri with a black or brown ostrich feather in the slouch hat. During the Siege of Wepener 9-25th April 1900, the regiment held the north side of the perimeter. The trenches of the Republican attackers were pushed up very close in this sector & Brabant's beat off at least one attack. The Regiment served in the Transvaal, Orange Free State & Northern Cape with credit. They were considered one of the best of the Irregular Corps. A good WEPENER Q.S.A. to a very SENIOR NON COMMISSIONED OFFICER. Four small 'nibbles' to edge (see pictures) otherwise *Nearly very fine* £600-650
290. **Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; named to 8612 PTE A. ROY. VOL: COY SEA: HIGHRS. Alexander Roy was born in Ruthaen, Buckie, Banff, Scotland, and having worked as a labourer as well as served with the 3rd Volunteer Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, with the ongoing Boer War in South Africa, he then attested for short service into the British Army when aged 25 at Lochaber on 8th February 1901, and joined as a Private (No.8612) the Seaforth Highlanders. Posted to the 2nd Battalion on 16th March 1901, this was the date that he saw service in South Africa, and was then present on operations in the Cape Colony, the Orange Free State and the Transvaal when serving with the Volunteer Company of the 2nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders. Roy was posted home on 20th May 1902 and was discharged on 30th June 1902. Confirmed as his full medal entitlement. *Good very fine* £175-200
291. **Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal and South Africa 1902 named to 4573 Corporal W. Ramm, Essex Regiment. With copy Medal roll confirming clasps, served with 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion. *Good very fine* £110-140
292. **Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Elandslaagte, Defence of Ladysmith, Belfast named to 4182 Private F. Cox, Devon Regiment. *Good very fine* £400-500
293. **Queen's South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Transvaal and South Africa 1902, impressed 6443 PTE W.HANCOCK. N.STAFF: REGT. **Sold** together with digital copy **Service Papers**; digital copy **Census returns**; digital copy **Medal Index Cards**; digital copies of **Medal Rolls**; digital copy of **Soldier's Effects Register entry**; digital copy of **Battalion War Diary for March, 1915**, and digital copies of **Newspaper entries**. **William Hancock** was born in Burslem, Staffordshire, during 1883, the son of William and Jane Hancock. He later lived in Langbridge Hayes. A Coal Miner Hewer, he enlisted in the **North Staffordshire Regiment** at Tunstall on 15th April, 1901. **6443 Private Hancock** served in South Africa, during the **Anglo Boer War**, between 9th April, 1902 and 8th October, 1902. On his return to the United Kingdom, he continued his Army Service until the 14th April, 1904, when he transferred to the Reserves. William Hancock married Clara Gibbs, in Wolstanton, Staffordshire, during 1905. They had five children. Having returned to his original occupation as a Coal Miner, William was **re-called to the Colours** with the outbreak of World War One. **6443 Private Hancock** was mobilized at Lichfield and landed in France on 9th September, 1914, serving with **D Company, 1st Battalion, North Staffordshire Regiment**. William Hancock was **killed in action, near Armentieres, on 13th March, 1915. 6443 Private William Hancock, D Company, 1st Battalion, North Staffordshire Regiment** is commemorated on the **Ploegsteert Memorial, Belgium**. He was also entitled to the 1914 Star with Date Bar; British War Medal; and Victory Medal. *Nearly extremely fine* £120-150
294. **Queen's South Africa Medal**, clasp Defence of Ladysmith, impressed **PTE E.A.T.BOTTOMLEY, LADYSMITH TOWN GD:** **Sold** together with digital copy of **Regular Army Short Service papers**; digital copy of **Cape Colony Cyclist Corps Record of Service**; and digital copies of **Medal Rolls**. **Edward Alfred Taylor Bottomley** was born, during 1874, in Dewsbury, Yorkshire, the son of Martha Barns. An engine cleaner, he attested to join the **Rifle Brigade** on 16th June, 1893. He had previously served in the **5th Volunteer Battalion, Cheshire Regiment**. After basic training at Winchester, **2819 Rifleman Bottomley** was posted to the **2nd Battalion, Rifle Brigade**. He attended a **Mounted Infantry Course** between 5th April, 1895 and 26th June, 1895. Edward was then stationed, with the **2nd Battalion, Rifle Brigade**, in **South Africa**, from 2nd May, 1896 and was a member of the **Rifle Company Mounted Infantry** which served in **Rhodesia** during 1896. Bottomley was discharged at his own request on payment of £18.0.0 on 19th December, 1896, joining the **Chartered Company** of the **British South Africa Company**. He was entitled to the **British South Africa Medal for Rhodesia, 1896**. With the outbreak of the **Anglo Boer War**, Edward was an Engineer, probably employed by the **Natal Government Railway**. As a member of the **Natal Government Railways Rifle Association**, he served as a member of the **Ladysmith Town Guard** and participated during the **Siege of Ladysmith**. On 15th January, 1901, He joined the **Cape Colony Cyclist Corps. 23892 Sergeant Major Edward Arthur Taylor Bottomley** was discharged "Time Expired" on 22nd February, 1902 after 404 days service. He was also entitled to the South Africa, 1901 and South Africa, 1902 clasps. Bottomley gave his address after discharge as 146 Edleston Road, Crewe, Cheshire. *Extremely fine* £230-260
295. **Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp: Cape Colony named to 84 PTE J. HARVEY. 1ST CITY VOLS. Awarded to Private (No.84) J. Harvey, 1st City Volunteers, who saw service during the Boer War in South Africa on operations in the Cape Colony. *Nearly extremely fine* £125-150
296. **Africa General Service Medal 1902**, Ed VII bust, clasp: Somaliland 1908-10; named to ACT.BOSN. E. HALEY, R.N. H.M.S. DIANA. Edward Healy, surname incorrectly spelt Haley in his records and on his medal, was born on 8th August 1877 in St Austell,

Cornwall. Healy joined the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class (Devonport No.168947) with Impregnable on 10th August 1892, being advanced to Boy 1st Class on 24th August 1893. Rated as an Ordinary Seaman whilst with Vivid I on 8th August 1895, he was then rated as Able Seaman whilst with Melampus on 1st June 1897, and promoted to Leading Seaman whilst with Vivid I on 15th April 1899. Promoted to Petty Officer 2nd Class whilst with the ironclad turret ship H.M.S Monarch at the Cape on 1st July 1901, he saw service aboard Monarch during the Boer War, and is entitled to the Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902 without clasp. Promoted to Petty Officer 1st Class whilst still with Monarch on 1st April 1902, he was granted a Warrant Officer's Commission as an Acting Boatswain on 1st September 1908 whilst with Repulse. Healy was then present aboard the cruiser H.M.S Diana during the operations on and off the coast of Somaliland which lasted from 19th August 1908 to 31st January 1910. 210 men from Diana qualified for the Somaliland 1908-10 clasp to the Africa General Service Medal. Healy was confirmed in the rank of Boatswain on 25th September 1909, and after various postings, by the outbreak of the Great War, was once again serving aboard Diana. Posted to the armoured cruiser H.M.S Cornwall on 12th January 1916, he then saw service on the China Station, and at the end of 1916 transferred with her to the North America Station for convoy escort duties. Healy was pensioned on 5th February 1917, he having been censured for 'misconduct in incurring debts at a café at Saigon, giving a receipt in a fictitious name and endeavouring to avoid payment' whilst on the China Station aboard Cornwall in 1916. Some contact wear, about *Very fine* £180-220

297. **1914 Star**, impressed **543 PTE D McINTOSH. 1/5 R.Highrs. Military Medal winner, who later died of wounds.** Sold together with digital copies of **Territorial Force Attestation and Short Service papers**; digital copy of **Military Medal award card**; digital copies of **Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls**; digital copy of **London Gazette entry** and digital copies of **Commonwealth War Graves Commission paperwork**. **David McIntosh** was born in Montrose, Forfarshire, Scotland, during 1894, the son of James and Mary Ann McIntosh. He attested to join the **1/5th (Angus and Dundee) Battalion, Royal Highlanders (Black Watch), Territorial Force**, in Montrose, on 11th March, 1912. David was a labourer living at 5 Commerce Street, Montrose. Private McIntosh signed the **Territorial Force agreement to serve outside the United Kingdom** on 19th October, 1914. He **landed in France**, with his Battalion, on 1st November, 1914. David was granted Class 2 Proficiency pay on 5th August, 1915. He was admitted to the **26th Field Ambulance**, suffering from influenza, on 20th October, 1915, returning to duty on 27th October, 1915. Private McIntosh was attached to the **154th Infantry Brigade Machine Gun Company** on 14th January, 1916. David was admitted to the **2/1st Highland Field Ambulance** on 14th March, 1916, moving to the **30th Casualty Clearing Station** the following day, suffering from a boil. He was then transferred to the **3rd General Hospital** on 18th March, 1916, where he was discovered to be suffering from a corneal ulcer and admitted to the **3rd Convalescence Depot**. David was posted to the **39th Infantry Base, Depot at Etaples** on 8th April, 1916. **543 Private McIntosh, attested to transfer to the Regular Army, in the Field**, on 17th August, 1916, joining the **154th Machine Gun Company, Machine Gun Corps (Infantry)**. **23256 Private McIntosh** was promoted to **Corporal** on 1st August, 1917. David was appointed to **acting Sergeant** on 18th September, 1917. He was promoted to **Sergeant** on 4th December, 1917. **23256 Sergeant David McIntosh, 154th Machine Gun Company, Machine Gun Corps (Infantry)** was awarded the **Military Medal for gallantry displayed, near Ypres**, between 19th and 21st September, 1917. (London Gazette - 12th December, 1917.) **23256 Sergeant David McIntosh, 154th Machine Gun Company, Machine Gun Corps (Infantry) died of wounds**, to his legs, abdomen and left arm, at the **2nd Casualty Clearing Station** on 25th October, 1918. David was buried in the **Queant Road Cemetery, Buissy, Pas de Calais, France**, and commemorated on the Montrose War Memorial. *Nearly extremely fine* £130-150
298. **1914 Star**, impressed **9632 PTE J.HINDLEY, 2/LAN: FUS. Gassed, wounded, and Killed in Action.** Sold together with digital copy of **Times Newspaper**; digital copy of a **detailed Newspaper Obituary with photograph**; digital copies of related **War Diary** entries; digital copies of **Soldier Effects Register** entries; digital copies of **Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls**; and digital copies of **Commonwealth War Graves Commission records**. **James Hindley** was born in Wigan, Lancashire, the son of Mrs Elizabeth Shepherd. James had enlisted in the **Lancashire Fusiliers** during 1903 and was a member of the **Army Reserve** at the outbreak of the **Great War**. When he was re-called to the Colours, he had been employed at the Maypole Colliery, Wigan, Lancashire. **Private Hindley** landed in **France** with the **2nd Battalion** on 22nd August, 1914. **9632 Private Hindley** was **wounded in action (Suffering from Gas Poisoning)** on 2nd May, 1915, near **St Julien, Ypres**. His wounds were reported to the War Office on 15th May, 1915 and published in the **Daily Casualty List** of 1st June, 1915. Hindley was reported, to the War Office on 29th February, 1916, as having been **wounded in action for a second time**. This published in the **Times Newspaper** on 10th March, 1916. He was in hospital for three months. In July, 1916 James was discharged "**Time Expired**" after 13 years' service. Later re-called and re-numbered 282596 and transferred to the **2/7th Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers**, he was **killed in action on 16th August, 1917**. **282596 Private James Hindley, 2/7th Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers** was buried in the **Oostdunkerque Bains Military Cemetery**. During 1919, his body was exhumed and reburied **Ramsappelle Road Military Cemetery, Nieuwpoort, Belgium. (Provenance DNW Sept, 2017) Nearly extremely fine** £125-150
299. **1914 Star**, impressed **7065 PTE S.KIRTON, 2/LAN: FUS. Gassed in action.** Sold together with digital copies of **Census Returns**; digital copy of **Marriage entry**; digital copy of **Army Short Service Records**; digital copies of **Military Pension details**; digital copies of **Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls**; digital copy of entry in the **Yorkshire Post Newspaper** of 1st June, 1915; digital copy of entry in **Bradford Roll of Honour**. **Silvester Kirton** was born in Bradford, West Yorkshire, during 1876, the son of Eliza Jane Kirton. By 1891, he was a worsted Mill hand, living in Bradford. He later served as a member of the **3rd (Militia) Battalion, West Riding Regiment**. A Mason, Silvester enlisted to join the **Lancashire Fusiliers** on 5th January, 1899, at Bradford.7065 Private Kirton was posted to the **1st Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers** on 4th February, 1899. He saw service in **Malta** from 17th August, 1899 to 26th September, 1899. Kirton then saw active service in **Crete** between 29th September, 1899 to 26th February, 1901 when he returned to **Malta**. Whilst at **Malta**, he passed a course in **Mounted Infantry** on 3rd May, 1902. He was transferred to the **Section B, Army Reserve** 28th October, 1902. Silvester Kirton married Anne Eliza Green in Bradford, Yorkshire on 2nd July, 1904. Although a mason/labourer, he extended his **Army Reserve service** for a further 4 years on 5th January, 1911. Silvester was **mobilized and rejoined the Colours at Bury, Lancashire**, on 5th August, 1914 and landed in France on 11th November, 1914. Kirton was "**gassed**" **in action, at St Julien, Ypres Salient, Belgium**, which was reported to the War Department on 15th May, 1915. His injury was published in the Daily Casualty List of 16th June, 1915. He served on the Western Front between 11th November, 1914 and 2nd January, 1916. Silvester Kirton died, in Bradford, Yorkshire, during 1938. *Very fine* £100-120
300. **1914 Star**, impressed **L-11024 Pte. S. BARRY. 1/MIDDX: R. Wounded in action.** Sold together with digital copy of **Newspaper entry**; digital copies of **Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls**. **Stephen Barry** was born during 1889. He enlisted in the **Middlesex Regiment** on 8th February, 1906. L/11024 Private Stephen Barry landed in France with **C Company, 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment** on 11th August, 1914. He was admitted to the **No.2 General Hospital** on 21st August, 1914 suffering from Epistaxis. He was discharged to duty on 25th August, 1914 (TNA ref MH106/873). Stephen was **wounded in action** on 3rd November, 1914 and

admitted to the **No.2 General Hospital** at Harve. He was transferred to the sick convoy on 8th November, 1914 and returned to the United Kingdom on the **Hospital Ship Asturias** (TNA ref MH106/876). His wound was reported in the Casualty list of 15th December, 1914. Stephen was transferred to the **1st (Home Service) Garrison Battalion, Royal West Kent Regiment** after it was formed in 1916. He was numbered 11460. He was then transferred to the **Devonshire Regiment**, numbered 51027, and then to the **162nd Company, Labour Corps**, numbered 143102. **143102 Private Barry, Labour Corps** was discharged under King's Regulations Para 392 xvi (a)(i) (Surplus to military requirements having suffered impairment since entry into the service), on 12th February, 1918. He received the **Silver War Badge** numbered 3251805. (**Provenance DNW Sept, 2017**) *Nearly very fine* £95-115

301. **1914 Star**, with 5<sup>th</sup> Aug-22<sup>nd</sup> Nov bar, named to 8463 Private M. Tresadern, 1<sup>st</sup> Northumberland Fusiliers. *Generally very fine* £60-80
302. **An original "5th Aug – 22nd Nov 1914" sew on Bar**, As worn on the 1914 Star. As awarded to those who had served under fire or who had operated within range of enemy mobile artillery in France or Belgium during the period between 5th August and 22nd November 1914 to be worn on the ribbon of the 1914 Star. *Extremely fine* £50-60
303. **British War Medal** named to Captain M.J. Maynard. Listed on Commonwealth War Graves on Lieutenant Michael James Maynard of 1<sup>st</sup>/5<sup>th</sup> London Regiment (London Rifle Brigade), killed on 8<sup>th</sup> October 1916. The son of James Dale Maynard, husband of Elsie Jane Sherwood (formerly Maynard) of Seven Spar Halt, Letheringham, Wickham Market, Suffolk. He is remembered with honour on the Thiepval Memorial. With copy Medal Index Card confirming details, address being Godwin's Place, Hoo, Wickham Market, Suffolk on MIC. *Nearly extremely fine* £110-150
304. **British War Medal** named to B.A. Mills, Voluntary Aid Detachment. With copy Medal Index Card named to Bettye A. Mills, entitled to pair only. *Nearly extremely fine* £70-90
305. **British War Medal** named to 7728 Private E. Fenwick, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Australian Imperial Force. Private Eli Fenwick, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Australian Imperial Force, killed in action 23<sup>rd</sup> August 1918. The son of John and Isabella Fenwick of Wells Street, Thornleigh, New South Wales, was born at Balmain, New South Wales. He is buried at Heath Cemetery, Harbonnières. A witness states 'Was a Pte in 9<sup>th</sup> Pltn, C Coy, 1<sup>st</sup> Battn, medium height, slight fair. I saw him hit by a machine gun bullet in the head on 23<sup>rd</sup> Aug, about 8am during the advance at Froyart. I was right alongside him, he was killed instantly. We had advanced too far and had to go back in a hurry and left him there, but we went up over the ground again that afternoon and his body was recovered and buried, but I did not see burial or grave. He was on my game team.' *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
306. **British War Medal** named to 76530 Private F.H. Carden, Manchester Regiment. Carden served with the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Manchester Regiment which was the same Battalion as the famous war poet Wilfred Owen who was killed in action on 4<sup>th</sup> November 1918. Carden died on 7<sup>th</sup> November 1918, possibly of wounds suffered in the attack of the 4<sup>th</sup>. He is buried in Ors Communal Cemetery (Owen is also buried there). Francis Harold Carden, died on 7<sup>th</sup> November 1918, aged 19, the son of Mrs. Mary Ann Marrow of 36 Arundel Street, Holderness Road, Hull. Contact wear, thus *Fine* £30-40
307. **British War Medal**, impressed **RODNEY ST. G. JENNINGS**. Sold together with digital copies of **Census Returns**; digital copies of **Newspaper entry** and digital copy of **Probate Return**. **Rodney St George Jennings** was born during 1889, in New Brompton, Kent, the son of Engineer Commander Robert Samuel Jennings RN and Blanche Wilhelmina Jennings. In 1901, he was living at 3 Kingswood Road, Gillingham, Kent. Rodney married Dorothy Clinton at St Levan's Church, Porthcurno, Cornwall on 16th May, 1917. In 1918, he was living at 5 The Valley, Porthcurno, Cornwall. Rodney died on 3rd December, 1918, aged 29 years, and buried at St Levan Parish Church graveyard, Cornwall. He was also entitled to the Mercantile Marine Medal. *Nearly extremely fine* £25-35
308. **British War Medal** named to 26447 Driver J.G. Varney, Royal Artillery. Served with the Royal Field Artillery and entitled to a 1915 Star Trio. *Good very fine* £20-25
309. **British War Medal** named to 69768 Gunner R. Roebuck, Royal Artillery. Entitled to a pair, served with Royal Garrison Artillery. *Good very fine* £20-25
310. **British War Medal** named to G/50604 Sergeant J.E. Yardley, Middlesex Regiment. Entitled to a pair. *Good very fine* £20-25
311. **British War Medal** named to SE-21706 Private G. Lambert, Army Veterinary Corps. With copy Medal Index Card. *GVF* £12-16
312. **Victory Medal** named to 6233 Private J. Budge, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, Australian Imperial Force. Private James Budge, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, Australian Imperial Force, killed in action on 5<sup>th</sup> May 1917, the son of Joseph Hardman Budge and Alice Budge, he was born at Orange, New South Wales, Australia, he is remembered on the Villers-Bretonneux Memorial. A witness states 'He was in 19<sup>th</sup> or 20<sup>th</sup> reinforcements, 5ft 5-6in, then face, known as Jim, about 24. Witness and he were both in 'B' Company. About noon witness was in the rear of a party of 7, who were taking up bombs by a sunken road at Bullecourt, when they came under heavy machine gun fire. Witness was just behind Budge, wo with 5 others was killed. He passed him quite close and he never moved and reached the position about 15 yards ahead where he delivered the bombs. Witness and the other survivor then returned under heavy fire, and on the way back saw Budge's body, but it was much too hot to attempt to get him in. the enemy recovered the ground that night and it is unlikely any of the bodies could be brought in.' *Good very fine* £50-60
313. **Victory Medal** named to 9809 Private J. Bannon, Irish Guards. Private John Bannon, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Irish Guards, killed on 27<sup>th</sup> November 1917 and remembered on the Cambrai Memorial. Bannon was killed in action at the same time as 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant Dame at Bourlon Wood, whose Memorial Plaque appears in the Officer Casualty collection at the start of the catalogue. *GVF* £35-45
314. **Victory Medal** named to 42976 Sergeant M. Clancy, Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. Clancy was born in Gateshead and enlisted in Newcastle-on-Tyne. At the time of his death he was an Acting Sergeant in the 9th K.O.Y.L.I. The battalion attacked the formidable Hindenburg Line just to the east of St. Martin sur Cojeul. The German trenches in front of the 9th KOYLI were protected by two huge belts of barbed wire. Zero hour was 3.54pm and the 9th Bn. advanced over 1,000 yards of open ground before reaching the first belt of German wire. The leading platoons managed to get through this, but could not penetrate the second belt and so ended up caught

between the two where they occupied shell holes for protection. Heavy losses were inflicted by enemy M.G. and rifle fire as the supporting barrage had passed over their front line trenches allowing them to pick their targets. The attack which ultimately cost him his life was unsuccessful and the 9th KOYLs never reached the German front line trench. He now lies in grave I. C. 8. in Warlincourt Halte British Cemetery, The SDGW record shows that he was formerly 30/225 Northumberland Fusiliers. He is mentioned in the book the Tyneside Irish by Tim Sheen. He was part of a group of volunteers from Ushaw Roman Catholic College just outside Durham City who joined the 30th (Reserve) Battalion in 1915. Of these a large number were subsequently drafted to the KOYLI. It goes on to state: "Sergeant Clancy was shot in the abdomen whilst going over the top at Arras on Easter Monday 1917 and although he lived long enough to receive the Last Sacraments he died shortly afterwards". *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40

315. **Victory Medal** named to 73471 Private E. Stevenson, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. With copy Medal index card, also entitled to a British War Medal. *Generally very fine* £12-16
316. **Victory Medal** named to 25137 Private P.M. Myles, Essex Regiment. Later served with the Northumberland Fusiliers, and also entitled to a British War Medal. With copy Medal index card. *Good very fine* £12-16
317. **Victory Medal** named to 47775 Private J. Henderson, Essex Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, entitled to a pair, originally served with 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion. *Generally very fine* £12-16
318. **Victory Medal** named to T021716 Driver H. Pearce, Army Service Corps. With copy Medal Index Card, served with 280<sup>th</sup> Heavy Transport Company, and later Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, Entitled to a 1914 Star Trio. *Good very fine* £10-12
319. **Victory Medal** named to 19800 Gunner J.F. Vine, Royal Artillery. Ring missing, *Very fine* £8-10
320. **Silver War Badge**, numbered 401417N, awarded to **304827 Private Vincent Cuthbert Gordon Callen, 1/5th (City of London) Battalion (London Rifle Brigade), London Regiment**. Sold together with digital copies of **Census Returns**; digital copy of **Silver War Badge Roll entry**; digital copies of **Medal Index Card** and **Medal Roll entry**; digital copies of **various Newspaper entries**; digital copy of **1939 Register entry** and digital copy of **Probate entry**. **Vincent Cuthbert Gordon Callen** was born in Wealdstone, Middlesex, on 23rd February, 1885, the son of Harry Wellington and Rosa Laura Mildred Callen. By 1911, he was an Estate Agents Clerk, living with his Parents at The Cheshunt, Colin Deep Lane, The Hyde, Hendon. Vincent enlisted in the **London Regiment** on 9th December, 1915. He **served in France** between 26th April, 1917 and 23rd August, 1917 with **1/5th (City of London) Battalion (London Rifle Brigade), London Regiment**. Private Callen was **discharged** on 4th April, 1918 (King's Regulation Paragraph 392 XVI – No longer physically fit for war service - **Wounds**). He later became a Sanitary Inspector for the Bridgewater Rural District Council. Vincent Cuthbert Gordon Callen, of 4 Nursery Hill, Shamley Green, Guildford, Surrey died on 4th May, 1976. *Nearly extremely fine* £26-30
321. **Silver War Badge**, numbered 265105, **Awarded to Private William Clouting, Hertfordshire Regiment, Territorial Force, and Essex Regiment**. Sold together with digital copy of the **Baptism record**; digital copies of **Census Returns and 1939 Register**; digital copy of **Marriage register entry**; digital copies of the **Medal Index Card, Medal Roll, and Silver War Badge Roll**; and digital copy of **Probate entry**. **William Clouting** was born on 12th January, 1884, in Wandsworth, London, the son of Allen William and Maria Elizabeth Clouting. He married Edith Annie Rogers at St Stephen's Church, Lambeth, London on 25th December, 1907. By 1911, William was a Pianoforte Tuner living in Bath, Somerset. William enlisted in the **1/1st Battalion, Hertfordshire Regiment, Territorial Force** on 12th December, 1915, landing in France during early 1917. **267901 Private Clouting, Hertfordshire Regiment**, attached to **Z Company, 1st Battalion, Essex Regiment**, was **wounded in action (GSW right knee slight)** on 20th May, 1917 near **Arras, France**. He was admitted to the **No.8 Casualty Clearing Station** on 20th May, 1917 and then transferred to the **27th Ambulance Train**. William was returned to the UK by Hospital Ship on 25th May, 1917. (MH106/1133). He later transferred to the **11th (Service) Battalion and 1/4th Battalion, Essex Regiment** (numbered 202891) serving in **Palestine**. He was discharged (under Army Order II of 10th August, 1917) on 14th November, 1917, aged 33, and awarded the **Silver War Badge** numbered 265105. By 1939, William was a travelling Pianoforte Tuner, living with his wife and son at 81 Combe Park, Weston, Bath. William, of 9 Southbrook Road, Countess Wear, Exeter, Devon, died on 13th June, 1975. Probate was granted in Bristol on 16th July, 1975 for £7673.00. He was also entitled to the **British War Medal and Victory Medal**. (Please note that the **Hertfordshire Regiment** was a "Territorial only" unit, with only the 1/1st Battalion serving Overseas. The remaining 2/1st, 3/1st, and 3/1st Battalions remained in the United Kingdom.). *Nearly extremely fine* £26-30
322. **Silver War Badge**, numbered 233255, awarded to **69908 Sapper Francis McDermott, Royal Engineers**. Sold together with digital copies of full **Army Service Records**; digital copies of **Medical treatment records**; digital copies of **Medal Index Card and Medal Roll entries**; digital copy of **Silver War Badge Roll entry**; Excell Worksheet showing details of men treated at **Queen Mary's Hospital, Sidcup**; pdf file showing some of our war hero's from the "Roscrea through the ages" website including **photographs of McDermott**; and digital copy of **Newspaper entry**. **Francis McDermott** (also known as Frank) was born, in Dublin, Ireland, during 1894, the son of Elizabeth McDermott. A plumber from Roscrea, Co Tipperary, Ireland, he enlisted in the **Royal Engineers**, at Birr, Ireland, on 17th March, 1915, joining the **5th Provisional Company**. Francis was admitted to the **Fort Pitt Military Hospital, Chatham, Kent**, suffering from syncope (Passing out due to insufficient blood flow to the brain) on 23rd March, 1915. He was released from Hospital on 30th March, 1915. Sapper McDermott was posted to the **76th Field Company, Royal Engineers** on 30th April, 1915. He landed in France on 20th December, 1915 and was posted to the **157th Field Company, Royal Engineers**. Francis was **wounded in action** on 7th March, 1916 and admitted to the **33rd Casualty Clearing Station** suffering from a shell wound to his jaw. The front of his **lower jaw had been shot away** and he suffered some arterial damage. He was transferred from the **No.9 British Red Cross Hospital** to England on 31st March, 1916 and admitted to the **Northumberland War Hospital** on 2nd April, 1916. Francis was transferred to the **2nd Northern General Hospital** at Leeds on 20th September, 1916. Francis was reported as having been wounded in action in the Times Newspaper of 31st March, 1916. **69908 Sapper Francis McDermott, Royal Engineer Training Centre, Newark, was discharged (Wounds)** (King's Regulations Para 392 XVI – no longer fit for military service), at Chatham, Kent, on 21st August 1917. He was granted the **Silver War Badge, numbered 233255**. Francis was later admitted, as a Pensioner, to the **Special Military Surgical Hospital, Blackpool** on 12th March, 1919, being discharged on 21st March, 1919. He was also treated at the ground-breaking **Plastic Surgery section, Queen Mary's Hospital, Sidcup, Kent**, where photographs of his injuries and treatment are still held in the Harold Gillies Plastic Surgery archives. Francis was then transferred to the Orthopaedic Hospital, Dublin. Francis is also entitled to the 1914-15 Star; British War Medal and Victory Medal. *Nearly extremely fine* £25-30



323. **1914-18 Tribute Medal**, 9 ct gold, with hallmarks for Birmingham 1919, obverse blue enamelled shield with initials 'CBR', surrounded by Great European War 1914-19, the reverse inscribed 'Presented to Pte. T. Cunningham No.6867, 1<sup>st</sup> Batt, Coldstream Guards'. Thomas Cunningham, arrived in France on 13<sup>th</sup> August 1914 and was taken Prisoner of War. Enamel slightly chipped, *Good very fine* £100-125
324. **Silver War Badge**, numbered SA2953. South African issue Silver War Badge. Replacement pin, otherwise *Extremely fine* £30-35
325. **Silver War Badge**, Numbered NZ15368. New Zealand issue Silver War Badge. *Extremely fine* £30-40
326. **Silver War Badge**, Numbered I-17130. Indian issue Silver War Badge. *Extremely fine* £30-40
327. **Silver War Badge**. No. C43092 (Canadian Issue). *Good very fine* £22-26
328. **Silver War Badge**. No. NZ 27133 (New Zealand Issue). *Good very fine* £22-26
329. **Silver War Badge**. No. SA 9461 (South African Issue). *Good very fine* £22-26
330. **Silver War Badge**. No. A 89217 (Australian Issue). *Good very fine* £22-26
331. **Memorial Plaque** named to William Lake. Multiple possibilities. *Good very fine* £55-65
332. **Medal bar** – 5<sup>th</sup> Aug-22<sup>nd</sup> Nov 1914. *Good very fine* £45-55
333. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919, impressed **1352 SEPOY ZAID BAKSH, 1/129/BALUCHIS**. Sold together with a digital copy of the **THIRD AFGHAN WAR 1919 OFFICIAL ACCOUNT**. 1st Battalion, 129th Duke of Connaught's Own Baluchis. *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
334. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Waziristan 1921-24; to 5331140 PTE. G.F. PRONGER. R.BERKS.R. George F. Pronger served as a Private (No.5331140) with the Royal Berkshire Regiment out in India and during the operations in Waziristan during the period from 1921 to 1924. Slight contact wear and edge-bruising, hence *Very fine* £80-100
335. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine to Private G.W. Smith, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £80-100
336. **France and Germany Star**. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-15
337. **Africa Star**, unnamed as issued. *Nearly extremely fine* £8-10
338. **Italy Star**, unnamed as issued. *Nearly extremely fine* £8-10
339. **Job Lot: 5 x Kings Badge**. Issued to Soldier's who had been released from the Armed Forces during WW2 due to being wounded etc. (5) *Good very fine* £25-30
340. **Job Lot: 5 x Defence Medal**, silver Canadian issue. (5) *Good very fine* £30-40
341. **Job Lot: 2 x War Medal 39-45**. (2) *Very fine* £10-15
342. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, two clasps S.E. Asia 1945-46 and Malaya named to 14893175 Private G. Stott, Seaforths. Marked 'Replacement' on rim. *Good very fine* £50-60
343. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI 1st type bust, clasp: Palestine 1945-48 named to 19064905 TPR. E.W. WESTWELL. 4/7 D.G. Awarded to Trooper (No.19064905) E.W. Westwell, 4th/7th Dragoon Guards, who saw service in Palestine during the Jewish Revolt. *Good very fine or better* £80-100
344. **Africa General Service Medal 1902**, Eliz II, disc only, named to EA18114689 Private Sevelen Emelen, East African Army Ordnance Corps. Heavily contacted, *Nearly fine* £15-20
345. **Naval General Service Medal 1915-1962**, Eliz II, Dei. Grat. bust, clasp Near East; (P/SS.926346 D.L. ROSSI. A.B. R.N.) Awarded to Able Seaman (Portsmouth No.P/SSX.926346) D.L. Rossi, Royal Navy, who saw service during the confrontation with Egypt over the Suez Canal during the period 31st October to 22nd December 1956. *Good very fine* £85-105
346. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to 21182706 Trooper F. Otterburn, 12<sup>th</sup> Lancers. *GVF* £75-95
347. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 5016596 Aircraftman 1<sup>st</sup> Class R.L. Bennie, Royal Air Force. *Generally very fine* £55-65
348. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, Eliz II Dei.Grat. bust, clasp: Malaya; 23387808 PTE. H.V. LANGLEY. A.C.C. Awarded to Private (No.23387808) H.V. Langley, Army Catering Corps, who saw service in Malaya during the Malayan Emergency. *Good very fine* £45-55
349. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, Eliz II, Br.Omn. bust, clasp: Malaya; (23276311 RFN. I. NASH. R.B.) Awarded to Rifleman (No.23276311) I. Nash, Rifle Brigade, who saw service in Malaya during the Malayan Emergency. *Good very fine* £75-85
350. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, Eliz II bust, clasp: Malaya; 23439562 PTE. R. CLARKE. FORESTERS. Awarded to Private (No.23439562) R. Clarke, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment - the Sherwood Foresters. *Good very fine* £75-85

351. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp South Arabia named to 23470227 Private J.T.H. Antill, Queens Dragoon Guards. Ex DNW 2006, sold with copy extract from the Journal of 1<sup>st</sup> The Queen's Dragoon Guards which lists Antill as being regimentally employed at Headquarters 3 Wing, Army Air Corps. *Good very fine* £75-90
352. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp South Arabia named to Y4274322 SAC. R.D. HAMILTON. R.A.F. Awarded to Senior Aircraftman (No.Y4274322) R.D. Hamilton, Royal Air Force, who saw service in Aden at some stage during the period 1st August 1964 to 30th November 1967. *Good very fine* £55-65
353. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Northern Ireland named to 23677078 Sergeant D.J. Brooks, Royal Tank Regiment. Mounted loose for wear, *Good very fine* £70-90
354. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Northern Ireland named to 24882315 FUS. K. HIND. RRF. Awarded to Fusilier (No.24882315) K. Hind, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, who saw service in Northern Ireland during the Troubles. *Good very fine* £60-80
355. **Gulf Medal**, clasp 16 Jan to 28 Feb 1991 to 24903671 Private S D Coffey, Kings Own Scottish Borderers. *Extremely fine* £210-250
356. **Iraq (Op Telic) Medal**, clasp 19 March to 28<sup>th</sup> April 2003 named to 25113688 Trooper J. Walker, Queens Royal Lancers. With a copy of a press photograph released by the Ministry of Defence showing John Walker, of B Squadron, Queens Royal Lancers, inspects some of the weapons abandoned by Iraqi soldiers at Basra Airport. Dated 24<sup>th</sup> March 2003. He is identified as having come from Mansfield. *Nearly extremely fine* £180-220
357. **An interesting and scarce Multi Campaign Service Group to Major General Charles Armstrong of the 14<sup>th</sup> Bengal Native Infantry, late of the Rifle Brigade and of the 49<sup>th</sup> Foot, who was severely wounded during the Mutiny.** **Crimea Medal**, clasp Sebastopol, engraved naming (CAPTn CHAs ARMSTRONG, Volunteer with 49<sup>th</sup> Foot) **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp (Lt & INTERPr C. ARMSTRONG, ATTD 2<sup>ND</sup> Bn RIFLE Bde), **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla (CAPTAIN C. ARMSTRONG. 14<sup>th</sup> NATIVE INFy), **Turkish Crimea Medal**, Crimea 1855 obverse, unnamed as issued. Together with a small image purportedly of Armstrong mounted on a cardboard backing. **Charles Armstrong, Major General 14<sup>th</sup> Native Infantry. Ensign 10<sup>th</sup> Bengal Native Infantry**, served Crimea as a local Captain with the Turkish Contingent, and a Volunteer with the 49<sup>th</sup> Regiment (his elder brothers Regt.), with whom he took part in the attack on the Redan, 18<sup>th</sup> June 1855. He served during the Mutiny attached to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Rifle Brigade at Cawnpore (as an interpreter), and was severely wounded through both legs with his right leg being amputated. He served as Second In Command 14<sup>th</sup> Bengal N.I. during the Umbeyla Campaign, promotion to Major in 1865, to Lt-Colonel 1871, Colonel 1876, Major General in 1881. With research, including copy of the page of the Casualty roll for the Indian Mutiny. *Good very fine* £2,100-2,400
358. **Private J. Miller, 42<sup>nd</sup> Highlanders. Crimea Medal**, clasp Sebastopol, depot impressed to 2004 Joseph Miller, 42<sup>nd</sup> Royal Highlanders. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Lucknow named to Josh Miller, 42<sup>nd</sup> Highlanders. **Turkish Crimea Medal**, british issue, unnamed. Medals and clasps confirm on roll. With brief photocopy service records. (3) The first Very fine, the other two *Good very fine* £700-800
359. **A Unique pair of Indian Mutiny Medals to Robert Henderson, who was Chaplain to Sir Colin Campbell of 93<sup>rd</sup> Highlanders.** **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Defence of Lucknow (REV ROBT HENDERSON. CHAPLAIN), **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Relief of Lucknow (REV R. HENDERSON. O.D.W. H.M.'s 93<sup>RD</sup> REGt), Together with a Victorian Travelling Communion Set. Robert Henderson, born 1825 and ordained as Minister for Newton on Ayr on 19<sup>th</sup> January 1850. He was appointed to the Bengal Presidency on 8<sup>th</sup> July 1851 as a Church of Scotland Chaplain. In 1857 he volunteered to serve as Chaplain to the 93<sup>rd</sup> Highlanders and became the personal Chaplain to Sir Colin Campbell and was present at the Relief of Lucknow (medal and clasp) he was also issued a second Indian Mutiny Medal, with clasp for Defence of Lucknow, presumably by mistake. The medal roll confirms this. He later became the Senior Minister in the Church of Scotland, and served in the Northern Provinces up until 1870, He was married 3 times and had 3 children, by his second marriage he had a son who grew up to be Major General Sir Robert Findlay Henderson KCMG, CB, MB, CM who served in the Sudan, Boer War and WW1. He retired in 1871 and died in Nice, France in 1897. The circumstances around the award of the Defence of Lucknow medal are of a confused nature. It is an original medal, but how did Reverend Henderson end up with it? There appears to be no other Rev Henderson in S.J. McNully's The Chaplains of the East India Company who it could belong to. Out of 50,700 entries on K.J. Asplin's Indian Mutiny Medal Rolls there appear to be no instances of a medal being awarded with both the Defence of and Relief of Lucknow clasps. There is much research to do in respect of this lot to uncover the story behind it. Ex Tennants Auctioneers 27/11/2013. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £2,400-2,800
360. **Lieutenant Colonel W. St.J. Richardson, Indian Staff Corps, who was Mentioned in Despatches.** **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, no clasp and **India General Service Medal 1895**, clasp Relief of Chitral 1895 to William St. John Richardson, Lieutenant Colonel, Indian Staff Corps. Born 1857, commissioned as a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant in the 12<sup>th</sup> Foot (Suffolks) in 1875 transferring to the Indian Army in 1878 in the Bombay Staff Corps. He served in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Afghan War with the 23<sup>rd</sup> Bombay Native Infantry. In 1885 he was selected for employment in Military Accounts, promoted Captain in 1886 and Major by 1895, whilst serving as Field Paymaster with the Chitral Relief Force he was mentioned in despatches by Lieutenant-General Sir R.C. Low, K.C.B. He continued Military Accounts being promoted Lieutenant Colonel and Senior Pay Examiner in Poona he retired in 1909 after 34 years Military Service. £550-650
361. **District Superintendent A.F.G. Close, Punjab Police, Afghanistan Medal 1878**, no clasp and **India General Service Medal 1897-98** to District Superintendent A.F.G. Close, Punjab Police. He was also entitled to a 1903 Delhi Durbar Medal. (2) £400-450
362. **The Royal Humane Society Lifesaving and Long Service Group awarded to Lieutenant R. Webber, Royal Navy, later Coastguard.** **Egypt Medal**, reverse dated 1882, no clasp; (R. WEBBER. 2.CAP: F. TOP. H.M.S. NORTHUMBERLAND.); **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Victoria narrow suspension; (R. WEBBER. CH. BOATN., H.M. COAST GUARD.); **Khedives Star** dated 1882; **Royal Humane Society Medal in Bronze** for a Successful Act; (ROBERT WEBBER A.B. H.M.S. "NORTHUMBERLAND" 2 MARCH 1880). Robert Webber was born on 3rd April 1857 in Stonehouse, Devon, and having worked as an errand boy, then joined the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class (Devonport No.58821) with Implacable from 1st January 1873, being advanced to Boy 1st Class on 14th May 1873, and then posted to the gunnery school H.M.S Cambridge from 1st July 1873, before returning to Implacable from 1st October 1873. Webber then joined the training ship H.M.S Cruiser from 16th January 1874, before

being posted to the armoured corvette H.M.S Pallas from 22nd February 1874, and saw service in the Mediterranean. Webber was rated as Ordinary Seaman on 3rd April 1875. Webber then transferred to the central-battery ironclad H.M.S Hercules from 13th May 1875, she being then the flagship of the Mediterranean Squadron, and was rated as Able Seaman on 1st October 1876. Posted to Royal Adelaide, the Devonport flagship from 1st May 1877, he then joined the cadet training establishment H.M.S Britannia from 19th June 1877, before returning to Royal Adelaide on 7th July 1879. Webber joined the armoured frigate H.M.S Northumberland on 30th October 1879, and aboard her would see extensive service, mostly with the Channel Squadron. On 2nd March 1880 whilst off Lisbon, Webber and another seaman, F. Monk, the 2nd Captain of the Foretop aboard the Northumberland, were involved in a lifesaving act, presumably rescuing one of the crew of their ship, which resulted in both men being awarded the Royal Humane Society Medal in Bronze for a Successful Act, as listed in the Royal Humane Society Case No.20868. Webber was then promoted to Leading Seaman on 1st October 1880, and to Petty Officer 2nd Class and 2nd Captain of the Foretop on 14th January 1882. In May 1882 Northumberland sailed from Devonport, and sailed with the fleet for the coast of Egypt. She went on to play a modest part in the Egyptian Campaign. On 17th July 1882 she and other ships landed troops at Alexandria and a month later a number of her crew were among the 565 officers and men who were landed to deal with trouble at Ismailia. The European part of the town was occupied without difficulty, but there was skirmishing in the Arab quarter where some guard houses had to be shelled. Commander Henry Kane, of the Northumberland, was wounded during this action. In September the Northumberland and Agincourt were despatched to keep watch on the Damietta forts on the mouth of the eastern branch of the Nile. In all 820 officers and men from the Northumberland were awarded the Egypt Medal, most of them without a clasp. Webber returned to Cambridge from 2nd December 1882, and then joined the Portsmouth based torpedo establishment H.M.S Vernon from 5th January 1884, before joining the ironclad battleship H.M.S Belleisle from 14th February 1884, she being the coast guard ship at Kingstown, Ireland, and as such Webber transferred to the Coast Guard as a Boatman on 19th March 1884, serving with the coast guard station at Orlock Hill in County Down. It was whilst thus stationed, that Webber was promoted to Commissioned Boatman on 22nd October 1889. Webber was then transferred to the coast guard station at Portmuck in County Antrim from 30th October 1889, and then moved to the station at Clontarf near Dublin on 8th October 1891, and was promoted to Chief Boatman there on 22nd September 1896. Webber then transferred to the station at Rosslare Harbour in County Wexford from 7th October 1896, and it was whilst stationed here that he was awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on 30th April 1897, being then appointed to Chief Boatman in Charge of the Rosslare station on 24th November 1898. Webber was then posted on 10th December 1898 as the Chief Boatman in Charge to the station at Malin Head on the Inishowen Peninsula in County Donegal. Webber was then posted on 1st October 1900 as the Chief Boatman in Charge to the station at Lough Swilly in County Donegal, being promoted to Chief Officer on 8th November 1901. Webber then transferred to England, being appointed to the Eastern Holyhead Coast Guard Command, when he joined the station at Padstow in Cornwall on 29th November 1901, and was then posted to the station at Seasalter in Kent from 6th June 1905, before joining the station at Sandwich on the River Stour in Kent on 7th July 1908, and finally the station at Great Yarmouth in Norfolk from 17th November 1909. Webber was eventually pensioned on 4th April 1912, having been granted the rank of Lieutenant 'on being pensioned' on 3rd February 1912. Confirmed as his full entitlement. Condition: first with very slight pitting from the Khedive's Star, overall *Good very fine* £580-650

363. **Private W. Stewart, Royal Highlanders. Egypt Medal**, undated reverse, three clasps, El-Teb, The Nile 1884-85 and Kirbekan named to 1226 Private W.S. Stewart, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Royal Highlanders. **Khedives Star**, dated 1884, unnamed as issued. With research regarding entitlements by Judith Farrington. Both medals mounted on ornate silver bar, engraved 'W.S.', part of the unit on the Egypt Medal has been lost due to contact wear, otherwise (2) *Very fine* £400-450
364. **Commander S.C. Douglas, Royal Navy, the Commander of the Q-Ship Barranca, and who had earlier in the war appears to have seen Submarine service, as well as on the first Q-Ship 'Antwerp'. Queens South Africa Medal**, one clasp, Cape Colony named to Midshipman S.C. Douglas, HMS Doris. **Naval General Service Medal 1915**, Geo V, clasp Persian Gulf 1909-1914 named to Lieutenant S.C. Douglas, Royal Navy, H.M.S. Alert. **1914-15 Star** named to Lieutenant Commander S.S.C. Douglas, Royal Navy. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to Commander S.C. Douglas, Royal Navy. Midshipman 15<sup>th</sup> June 1900, Sub Lieutenant 15<sup>th</sup> July 1903, Lieutenant 21<sup>st</sup> December 1905, Lieutenant Commander 30<sup>th</sup> June 1913, Acting Commander, December 1917, Commander 11<sup>th</sup> November 1918. Died 2<sup>nd</sup> September 1928. Served HMS Maidstone, between 14<sup>th</sup> August 1914 and 10<sup>th</sup> February 1915 (at Harwich), HMS Alecto 10<sup>th</sup> February 1915 to 29<sup>th</sup> September 1915 (at Yarmouth), HMS Maidstone 29<sup>th</sup> September 1915 until 1<sup>st</sup> November 1915 (at Harwich), HMS Onyx 1<sup>st</sup> November 1915 until 16<sup>th</sup> February 1916 (Devonport), from 5<sup>th</sup> May 1916 until 7<sup>th</sup> April 1917 with HMS Victory, but in Command of Q3 on Commissioning (He had earlier served on the first Q-Ship 'Antwerp', the Q3 was a Q-Ship also known as Barranca and Echunga). From 7<sup>th</sup> April 1917 until December 1918 served with HMS Colleen, Base ship of C in C, Coast of Ireland, General Staff Officer (Intelligence). From 27<sup>th</sup> January 1919 until 16<sup>th</sup> April 1919 served in HMS Iolaire, Stornoway Base Ship, as a Staff Officer (Intelligence). On 6<sup>th</sup> May 1915 he reverted to the Retired List having been promoted to Commander for War Service. On 6<sup>th</sup> September 1928 after his death, the Yarmouth Motor Life Boat proceeded to a position 10 miles out into the English Channel where Commander Douglas's body was committed to sea in accordance with his last wishes. His early war service appears to have been in Submarines with him being mentioned as Third Officer in D5 at Heligoland Bight in August 1914. Group comes with some interesting research, involving his career in the Royal Navy, and later as part of the Lifeboats, where he was a RNLI Inspector in Ireland. Court-mounted for display. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £400-500
365. **A fine South African Colonial Forces Boer War and Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service and Good Conduct Medal pair awarded to Bugle Major A.J. Fogarty, Prince of Wales Own Royal Cape Province Rifles, late Duke of Edinburghs Own Volunteer Rifles. Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps: Cape Colony, South Africa 1901 named to 187 PTE A. FOGARTY. D.E.O.V.R.; **Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVR bust; NO334. BUG.MAJ. A.J. FOGARTY, P.W.O.R.C.P. RIFLES. Alfred John Fogarty was born in Rondebosch, Cape Province, South Africa, and saw service with the South African Colonial Forces during the Boer War as a Private (No.187) with the Duke of Edinburghs Own Volunteer Rifles, being present on operations in the Cape Colony. Subsequently appointed a Bugle Major (No.334) with the Prince of Wales Own Royal Cape Province Rifles, Fogarty was awarded the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. Fogarty latterly worked as a brass finisher with the South African Railways and Harbours Department, and died in Cape Town on 18th September 1942. (2) *Good very fine* £300-400
366. **Private D. Cowley, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Royal Highlanders. Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, Paardeberg, Driefontein and Transvaal named to 5827 Private D. Cowley, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Royal Highlanders. **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 5827 Private D. Cowley, Royal Highlanders. Cowley died of Dysentery at Elandsfontein on 22<sup>nd</sup> February 1902, and is recorded on the Regiments Edinburgh Memorial. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £280-340

367. **Corporal W. Amoss, Essex Regiment. Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Johannesburg, Orange Free State and Cape Colony named to 4873 Private W.D. Amoss, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Essex Regiment. **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 4873 Corporal W. Amoss, Essex Regiment. With copy service papers, from Woodford, Essex. Also entitled to Belfast and Diamond Hill for his Queens South Africa Medal. (2) *Generally very fine* £150-180
368. **A fine Great War 1914 Star trio awarded to 2nd Lieutenant later Captain The Honourable William Charles Hanbury-Tracy, Irish Guards, who in 1922 succeeded his father to the title of 5th Baron Sudeley. He was the President of the Warwickshire Agricultural Society, and having briefly served in the Militia as a Lieutenant with the 3rd Royal Scots during 1888 to 1889, the gained a commission into the Irish Guards in August 1914, and saw service out on the Western Front from 12th October 1914 before relinquishing his commission in May 1918 on account of ill-health, he having been originally 44 years old when he had gone to the front in 1914. He succeeded his father to the title of 5th Baron Sudeley in 1922. 1914 Star with 5<sup>th</sup> Aug-22<sup>nd</sup> Nov bar named to 2.LIEUT: HON: W.C. HANBURY-TRACY IR:GDS.; British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to 2.LIEUT. HON. W.C. HANBURY-TRACY.** The Honourable William Charles Hanbury-Tracy was born in Toddington in Gloucestershire on 19th April 1870, the eldest son of the 4th Baron Sudeley, but the family estate of Sudeley Hall was sold off sometime later, and he was then educated at Harrow School. It was whilst he was still at school that he won his first medal, being awarded the Royal Humane Society Lifesaving Medal in Bronze for saving his brother from drowning in an accident at Hales near Winchester on 5th August 1885. Having left school in 1888, he then went on to Cambridge University, and was also commissioned into the British Army Militia as a 2nd Lieutenant with the 3rd Royal Scots. He however resigned his commission in 1889. He purchased Woodcote House near Goring in Oxfordshire in 1913, at which time he was noted as the President of the Warwickshire Agricultural Society. Woodcote House was an early Georgian building with a park of 100 acres. By the outbreak of the Great War he was already almost too old for military service, but he managed to obtain a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant with the Irish Guards on 8th August 1914, and then saw service out on the Western Front from 12th October 1914, being promoted to Lieutenant on 23rd December 1914. His younger brother, Lieutenant The Honourable Felix Hanbury-Tracy, Scots Guards, had been mortally wounded in action back on 19th December 1914. Further promoted to Captain on 19th August 1916, he relinquished his commission on account of ill-health on 2nd May 1918 and was awarded the Silver War Badge. Hanbury-Tracy succeeded his father to the title of the 5th Lord Sudeley in 1922, but died on 5th September 1932. (3) *Good very fine* £725-800
369. **Private A. Jackson, 13<sup>th</sup> Hussars. 1914 Star**, bar 5<sup>th</sup> Aug-22<sup>nd</sup> Nov, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 6789 Private A. Jackson, 13<sup>th</sup> Hussars. Also served with the Royal Irish Fusiliers and Royal Army Medical Corps. Mounted for wearing (3) *Good very fine* £260-300
370. **A Great War 1914 Star trio awarded to Acting Corporal J. Herbert, 2nd Battalion, Welsh Regiment, who saw service on the Western Front from 13th September 1914, before being discharged as an Acting Corporal on 28th September 1916 and awarded to the Silver War Badge.** 1914 Star named to 1250 PTE J. HERBERT. 2/WELSH R.); **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 1250 PTE. J. HERBERT. WELSH R. John Herbert enlisted into the British Army on 12th December 1912, and saw service as a Private (No.1250) with the 2nd Battalion, Welsh Regiment. With the onset of the Great War, Herbert was mobilised on 10th April 1914, and then saw service on the Western Front from 13th September 1914, before being discharged as an Acting Corporal on 28th September 1916 and awarded to the Silver War Badge No.B137364. (3) *Good very fine* £165-195
371. **Leading Seaman N.J. Williams, Royal Naval Reserve. 1914-15 Star** named to C.2717 N.J. Williams, Seaman, Royal Naval Reserve. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2717C N.J. Williams, Leading Seaman, Royal Naval Reserve. **Royal Naval Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to C.2717 N.J. Williams, Leading Seaman, Royal Naval Reserve. **Russian Medal for Zeal**, named to C.2717 N.J. Williams, Royal Naval Reserve, HMS Jupiter. With copy service documents, magazine article re HMS Jupiter in North Russia and copy Jupiter's log of her time icebreaking both Archangel and Murmansk in 1915. (5) Mounted loose for wear, *Good very fine* £325-375
372. **Deal 256 (S) Corporal Finlay Cameron, RND Engineers, Signals Company, later Lieutenant, Royal Engineers - Royal Naval Divisional Engineers Signals Company - An Uncommon Unit. 1914-15 Star** (Impressed DEAL 256-S- CPL F CAMERON, R.M.); **British War Medal**; and **Victory Medal** (Pair impressed LIEUT F CAMERON). Sold together with digital copies of **Royal Marine and British Army Other Rank Service papers**; photographs of **British Army Officer Service Papers**; digital copies of entries in the **RND Engineers Signal Company Gallipoli War Diary**; digital copy of **Newspaper entry**; digital copies of **London Gazette entries**; digital copy of **Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls**; digital copies of **Census and Electoral Roll entries**; and digital copy of **1939 Register entry**. Finlay Cameron was born in Stornaway, Ross and Cromarty, Scotland, on 1st October, 1879, the son of Donald and Ann Cameron. His father was the **Superintendent of Police** at Stornaway. Finlay was educated at the Tain Royal Academy and the Glasgow Technical College. In 1911, he was an Electrical Draughtsman, boarding at 27 Murray Road, Rugby. By 1914 he had moved to 7 Cromwell Road, Rugby. Finlay enlisted in the **Royal Naval Divisional Engineers** at London on 26th September, 1914, giving his trade as an **Electrical Engineer**. He had previous military experience with the **Seaforth Highlanders (Volunteers)** and with the **Royal Warwickshire Regiment**. **Deal 256 (S) Sapper Cameron, Royal Naval Divisional Engineers, Signal Company**, was promoted to **2nd Corporal** on 24th October, 1914 and to **Corporal** on 14th January, 1915. Finlay landed at **Gallipoli** during late April, 1915. He was evacuated from the **Gallipoli Peninsula** on 21st October, 1915 and admitted to the **15th Stationary Hospital, Mudros** on 23rd October. He was later transferred to the **24th Casualty Clearing Station** and discharged on 10th November, 1915. Finlay was then admitted to the **149th Field Ambulance hospital** on 21st November, 1915 and was transferred to **Casualty Clearing Station, W Beach**, the same day, suffering with dysentery. He was then transferred to the **21st General Hospital at Alexandria**. (National Archives MH10/209) Cameron was evacuated to England on 8th December, 1915. He was discharged from the **RND Engineers** and transferred to the **Royal Engineers** on 18th August, 1916, becoming **127371 Corporal Finlay Cameron**, stationed at the **Fenny Stratford Signals Depot**. **Cpl Cameron** was discharged from the **Dunstable Signals Depot** on 31st August, 1916, on being **commissioned in the Royal Engineers**. **Cadet Finlay Cameron** was commissioned as a **Temporary 2nd Lieutenant** (on probation) on 1st September, 1916 for duty with the **Royal Engineers Signal Company**. **2nd Lieutenant Cameron** was promoted to **Temporary Lieutenant** on 1st March, 1918. Lieutenant Cameron married Adrienne Delhaye in Calais, France during 1918. He was **demobilized** whilst serving with **L Signal Company, Royal Engineers** on 1st August, 1919. **Lieutenant Cameron** relinquished his rank on completion of his services on 1st September, 1921 (London Gazette 25th November, 1921). He lived at 8 Park Lodge, Olive Lane, Cricklewood, London NW2 from 1924 to 1962. In 1939, Finlay was an Electrical Switch Gear Design Engineer. Finlay Cameron died on 9th July, 1962 at Neasdon Hospital, Willesden, London. Swing mounted, (3)

373. **Leading Telegrapher T.J.H. Goulding, Royal Navy, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal and Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, all to J.33464 T.J.H. Goulding, Leading Telegrapher aboard HMS Cumberland. Comes with his certificate of service, history sheet, wireless trade certificate, discharge documents and file postcards of Naval Seaman and Ships. (4) *Good very fine* £170-210
374. **Private A.S. Hard, Royal Marine Light Infantry, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to PLY.8690 Private A.S. Hard, Royal Marine Light Infantry, **Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to PLY.8690 B.711 A.S. Hard, Royal Fleet Reserve. Enlisted Plymouth, serving aboard HMS Ocean when she was mined in Erenkui Bay, in the Dardanelles on 18<sup>th</sup> March 1915. Also served on HMS Ark Royal, Edgar and Implacable. Court-mounted. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £160-200
375. **Captain K.M. Plumptre, Royal Army Service Corps, 1914-15 Star** named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant K.M. Plumptre, Army Service Corps. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to Captain K.M. Plumptre. **Defence Medal** and **War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued. With miniature 1914-15 Trio. With cloth sleeve chevron. Appointed 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant as of 1<sup>st</sup> May 1916. Captain 27<sup>th</sup> July 1920, reappointed a Captain in the Special List on 2<sup>nd</sup> September 1939. Notice stating that he ceases to be a member of the Territorial Army Reserve of Officers due to exceeding the age limit of liability to recall, this in the London Gazette of 11<sup>th</sup> October 1949. Died in Surrey in the Second Quarter of 1972. Two shipping lists for voyages to Sydney and West Africa state that he was accountant from Bridport. Also with two silver plaques mounted on a wooden board, one to 'Edvardo Hayes Plumptre S.T.P. Colleghe Reginae Nuper Praefecto, Opera pro domo ac discipulis Mutles per annos et relms in adversis Sirene funeto 'DONUM HOC' Saeii, discipulae, amici Quibus temporum illorum memoria Crod est. D.D.D.'. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
376. **Boy 1<sup>st</sup> Class W. Ireson, HMS Hampshire, a casualty when the ship was sunk by a mine causing the death of Field Marshall Lord Kitchener amongst hundreds of others, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to J.34404 W. Ireson, Boy 1<sup>st</sup> Class, Royal Navy. The son of George Alfred and Elizabeth Ireson of 121 Ranelagh Road, East Ham, London, he was killed in action aboard HMS Hampshire aged 16 on 5<sup>th</sup> June 1916, and is remembered on the Chatham Naval Memorial. HMS Hampshire sunk after it struck a mine, it was carrying the Secretary of State of War Field Marshall Lord Kitchener who died in the incident. A scarce casualty to a Boy Sailor. (3) *Extremely fine* £150-200
377. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant C.F. Shackles, Royal Field Artillery, 1914-15 Star** named to 89735 Acting Bombardier C.F. Shackles, Royal Field Artillery. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant C.F. Shackles. Enlisted into the Royal Army Medical Corps on 20<sup>th</sup> December 1914, transferred to Royal Field Artillery in April 1915, served in France between May 1915 and January 1917. Commission on 29<sup>th</sup> July 1917, returned to France between 5<sup>th</sup> February 1918 and 25<sup>th</sup> April 1918 when he was wounded with 47<sup>th</sup> Brigade, Royal Field Artillery and evacuated back to the UK. Court-mounted for display. (3) *Good very fine* £135-165
378. **A Great War Destroyer Operations and Dover Patrol long service group awarded to Officer's Steward 1st Class later Petty Officer Steward G.C. Field, Royal Navy, 1914-15 Star** named to 361600. G.C. FIELD. O.S.2., R.N. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 361600 G.C. FIELD. O.S.1. R.N.; **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVR Adm. bust; named to 361600 G.C. FIELD. OFF. STD. 1CL. H.M.S. DIDO.), George Charles Field was born on 24<sup>th</sup> September 1884 in Ashford, Kent, and having worked as a green grocer, then joined the Royal Navy as a Domestic 3rd Class (Chatham No.361600) with Pembroke I on 29<sup>th</sup> July 1903, before being promoted to Domestic 2nd Class whilst serving with Amphitrite on 29<sup>th</sup> March 1906. Promoted to Officer's Steward 2nd Class whilst with Blake on 1<sup>st</sup> October 1907, he was serving with Torpedo Boat 23 on the outbreak of the Great War, and operating from Actaeon at Portsmouth. Having transferred to Pembroke I on 16<sup>th</sup> January 1917, he then joined the destroyer H.M.S Martin on 24<sup>th</sup> January 1917, and then operated out of Vivid II at Devonport, and later Hecla from 1<sup>st</sup> September 1917, before transferring to Attentive II at Dover for service with the destroyer H.M.S Trident as part of the Dover Patrol from 23<sup>rd</sup> October 1917. Field was promoted to Officer's Steward 1st Class on 1<sup>st</sup> November 1917 whilst with Trident. Still operating out of Dover, Field transferred to the destroyer H.M.S Botha on 1<sup>st</sup> January 1918, and to the destroyer H.M.S Douglas on 6<sup>th</sup> August 1918, and was serving with her at the end of the war. Having transferred to the destroyer H.M.S Seymour from 24<sup>th</sup> November 1918, Field operated aboard her variously with Woolwich, Dido, Hecla and then transferred to the destroyer flotilla leader H.M.S Nimrod, and was awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in 1919. Having been discharged ashore at his own request on 27<sup>th</sup> March 1923, Field was recalled at the time of the Munich Crisis as a Petty Officer Steward during September to October 1938, being finally demobilised on 1<sup>st</sup> October 1938. mounted swing style as worn, some contact wear and polishing, naming faint in places on last due to contact wear, overall *Fine* £130-160
379. **Private G. Breeden, The Queens Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to G-5449 Private G. Breeden, The Queens Regiment. George Breeden, born Southwark, resident of Bermondsey, died of wounds on 21<sup>st</sup> August 1916 whilst serving with the 8<sup>th</sup> Battalion. He is buried at Abbeville Communal Cemetery. Edge-bruise to BWM, (3) *GVF* £125-150
380. **Private R.L. Laird, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1992 Private R.L. Laird, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Private Roy L. Laird, 1<sup>st</sup>/8<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders died 20<sup>th</sup> November 1915, and is buried at Aveluy Communal Cemetery Extension. He had entered France on 1<sup>st</sup> May 1915. (3) *Good very fine* £120-150
381. **Private P. Hammill, Bedfordshire Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 21154 Private P. Hammill, Bedfordshire Regiment. Lance Corporal P Hammill, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment, killed in action on 4<sup>th</sup> November 1918, aged 35, the son of Margaret Hammill of 70 Chester Road, Sunderland and the late Patrick Hammill, he is buried at Preux-Au-Bois Communal Cemetery. The attack on Preux-Au-Bois cost 2 officers killed, 2 wounded, and 7 other ranks killed, 34 wounded and 3 missing, the attack on Preux-Au-Bois was designated entirely successful in the Battalion's war diary. A digital file also includes a narrative of the preparation, carrying out and review of the attack. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £120-150
382. **Sergeant W.J. Kearney, Liverpool Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 30084 Sergeant W.J. Kearney, Liverpool Regiment. Sergeant William James Kearney, 14<sup>th</sup> Battalion, The King's Liverpool Regiment, killed on 14<sup>th</sup> September 1915, aged 30, The son of Mrs Castle of 17 High Street, Sturry, Canterbury, husband of E.J. Kersey (formerly Kearney) of

84 Miles Road, Epsom, he had served in the South African Campaign, and is buried at Millencourt Communal Cemetery Extension. He had entered France on 4<sup>th</sup> September 1915 and thus survived only 10 days. (3) *Good very fine* £120-150

383. **Artificer Engineer Arthur Lambert, Royal Navy (Naval Warrant Officer Rank). 1914-15 Star British War Medal; and Victory Medal** (Trio impressed ART. ENG. A. LAMBERT, R.N.). With original silk ribbon. Sold together with digital copies of **Census returns**; digital copy of entry in the **Register of Seaman's Services**; digital copy of **Royal Naval Warrant Officer Service Record**; digital copies of **Naval list entries**; digital copy of **Medal Roll**; digital copy of **1939 Register entry** and digital copy of **Probate entry**. **Arthur Lambert** was born on 22nd February, 1883, in Portsea, Hampshire, the son of Amelia Lambert. In 1901, Arthur was a Blacksmith Apprentice, living with his mother (now shown as Alma) at 115 Hertford Street, Portsmouth. Arthur engaged to join the **Royal Navy**, for 12 years, on 3rd November, 1905. **272066 Acting Engine Room Artificer 4th class Arthur Lambert** saw service on board the Battleship **HMS Prince of Wales**; the Battleship **HMS Barfleur**; the Cruiser **HMS Terrible**; the **Training Establishment HMS Fisgard**; the Cruiser **HMS Forward**; the Cruiser **HMS Skirmisher** and the Cruiser **HMS Achilles**. Arthur married Violet May Knight, during 1908, in Portsmouth District. Their son Arthur was born during 1910 and daughter Violet in 1913. Arthur was promoted to **Acting Artificer Engineer** on 31st December, 1914. He was promoted to a **Warrant Engineer** on 1st January, 1915. **Warrant Engineer Lambert** served on board the Scout Cruiser **HMS Attentive**, (part of the **Dover Patrol**), from 1915 to 1918. He was on board **HMS Attentive** when it participated in a **Naval Bombardment of German positions at Ostend** on 7th September, 1915 and suffered one of the first **Aerial bombing attacks against shipping** during which 2 men were killed and 7 wounded. Arthur transferred to the **HMS Vernon** to assist the **Engineer Commander** in March, 1918. From 1919, he later saw service on board the Seaplane Carrier **HMS Ark Royal** and the Cruiser **HMS Weymouth** (on the South America Station). **Warrant Engineer Lambert** was placed on the Retired List (at his own request) on 26th June, 1920. Arthur was still shown in the 1944 and 47 Naval Lists as a **Retired Warrant Engineer**, which was amended to **Commissioned Engineer** in 1949. In 1939, Arthur was a **Marine Engineer** (RN Retired) living with his Wife and Daughter in Portsmouth. Arthur Lambert of 51 Shakespeare Road, Fratton, Portsmouth, Hampshire died on 30th May, 1963 at 176 London Road, North End, Portsmouth. (3) *Extremely fine* £100-125
384. **Gunner R W Young, Motor Machine Gun Service (R.A.) – A Rare unit later the Machine Gun Corps (Motor). 1914-15 Star** (impressed 1371 GNR. R.W.YOUNG, M.M.G.S.) and **Victory Medal** (Impressed 1371 GNR. R.W.YOUNG, M.M.G.S. (R.A.)) Sold together with digital copies of **Census Returns**; digital copy of **Royal Naval Registers of Seamen's Service entry**; digital copies of **British Army Pension/Service papers**; digital copy of **1939 Register entry**; and digital copy of **Burial record**. **Richard Williamson Young** was born in the Alsager, Cheshire on 13th December, 1891, the son of Elizabeth and Richard Williamson Young. In 1901, he was living with his parents in Liverpool Road, Newcaster under Lyme, Staffordshire. By 1911, Richard was an apprenticed **Draughtsman** employed at a **Railway Wagon works**. He engaged to join the **Royal Navy** on 1st August, 1914, giving his place of birth as Stoke on Trent, Staffordshire, and his trade as a Waiter. Young was **discharged "Shore"** 3 days later. He then became a **Draughtsman** for the **Edinburgh and Leith Gas Commissioners** at Waterloo Place, Edinburgh, Scotland. Richard enlisted in the **Motor Machine Gun Service (Royal Artillery)** in Edinburgh, on 19th May, 1915. **1371 Gunner R W Young** landed in France on 3rd November, 1915 to serve with the **British Expeditionary Force**. The MGCS was renamed the **Machine Gun Corps (Motors)** during late 1915. Richard suffered from a bout of **Trench Fever** during March 1916 and was returned to the UK on 2nd June, 1916 with a fractured clavicle. He was admitted to the **Providence Free Hospital** at St Helens, between the 2nd and 26th June, 1916. Having recovered from his illness, **Gunner Young** crossed back to Boulogne, France, via Folkstone, Kent, on 25th September, 1916. He joined the **Machine Gun Corps Base Depot**, at Camiers, the following day. He was posted to the **8th Light Armoured Motor Battery, Machine Gun Corps (armoured cars)** on 2nd November, 1916. He received **3 days Field Punishment No 2**, for talking on Parade, on 7th June 1917. After a short period of Home leave, Richard was posted back to the **Machine Gun Corps Base Depot**, at Camiers, on 26th October, 1917. **Gunner Young** was posted to the **7th Battery** on 29th December, 1917. He was admitted sick to the **3rd Canadian General Hospital** on 2nd May, 1918, via the **58th Field Ambulance** and **13th Casualty Clearing Station**. Richard was returned to the United Kingdom, via Dover, on 9th May, 1918, suffering from a second bout of **Trench Fever**. He was admitted to the **Horton County of London War Hospital**, Epsom, Surrey between 10th May and 19th June, 1918. Richard was also treated at the **Stoke on Trent Hospital**. He was posted to the **6th (Reserve) Battalion, Machine Gun Corps** and **demobilized**, in London, to **Class Z, Army Reserve** on 11th April, 1919. On demobilization, his home address was Fern Villas, Regent Street, Stoke on Trent. In 1939, Richard was living at 32 Lemon Street, Truro, Cornwall, with his Mother Elizabeth. He was a Hotel Waiter. Richard Williamson Young died at the Ashton General Hospital, Lancashire, on 30th June, 1956. His body was cremated at the Dukinfield Crematorium, Dukinfield, Lancashire and his ashes buried with his Mother and Sister at the Truro Public Cemetery, Truro, Cornwall. (NOTE – The Motor Machine Gun Service was originally formed to be units of the Royal Field Artillery, hence the R.A. designation on the Victory Medal). *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
385. **Steeds Family Group, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 452 2<sup>nd</sup> Corporal A.C. Steeds, Royal Engineers. Also his sons: **Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed in box named to A.R. Steeds, with cased named **Royal Life Saving Medal**. (6) *Good very fine* £75-95
386. **Private H. Bibby, Essex Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1366 Private H. Bibby, Essex Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, entered France on 29<sup>th</sup> November 1914, one week after the deadline for qualification of the 1914 Star, later served with the Labour Corps. (3) *Good very fine* £70-90
387. **Corporal T.W. Hammond, Essex Regiment, 1914-15 Star** named to 13925 Lance Corporal T.W. Hammond, Essex Regiment. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 13925 Corporal T.W. Hammond, Essex Regiment. With copy Medal index card, entered France on 25<sup>th</sup> July 1915, believed to have served with 10<sup>th</sup> Battalion. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £70-90
388. **Private W.H. Mullocks, Essex Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2242 Private W.H. Mullocks, Essex Regiment. With copy Medal index card, believed to have served with 11<sup>th</sup> Battalion in the Balkans from 12<sup>th</sup> August 1915, also entitled to a Silver War Badge. Mounted loose for wear. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £70-90
389. **Private J. Armond, East Surrey Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2913 Private J. Armond, East Surrey Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, entered France on 9<sup>th</sup> February 1915, discharged due to wounds on 22<sup>nd</sup> August 1915. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £65-85

390. **Gunner J. Southall, Royal Field Artillery. 1914-15 Star** named to 1919 Driver J. Southall, Royal Field Artillery. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 1919 Gunner J. Southall, Royal Artillery. Entered France on 12<sup>th</sup> September 1915, with the North Midland Divisional Ammunition Column. (3) *Good very fine* £60-80
391. **Gunner J. Crowley, Royal Field Artillery. 1914-15 Star** named to 43421 Gunner J. Crowley, Royal Field Artillery. **Victory Medal** named to 43421 Gunner J. Crowley, Royal Artillery. Gunner J. Crowley, died 12<sup>th</sup> May 1917, aged 31 whilst serving with 49<sup>th</sup> Battery, 40<sup>th</sup> Brigade, Royal Field Artillery. The son of James and Anne Crowley, 8 Mason Terrace, Goole, Yorkshire. (2) *GVF* £40-50
392. **Driver R. Jackson, Army Service Corps. 1914-15 Star** and **Victory Medal** both named to T4-108374 Driver R. Jackson, Army Service Corps. (2) *Good very fine* £25-35
393. **Driver W. Crawley, Royal Field Artillery. 1914-15 Star** named to 35742 Driver W. Crawley, Royal Field Artillery. **Victory Medal** named to 35742 Driver W. Crawley, Royal Artillery. (2) *Very fine* £25-35
394. **R-34234 Private Cecil Edward Harris, 13th (Service) Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps. (Later Sergeant/Colour Sergeant, 2nd Battalion, London Regiment) including an interesting selection of Veteran's Commemorative Medals.** **British War Medal; Victory Medal** (Pair impressed R-34234 PTE.C.E.HARRIS. K.R.RIF.C); **Defence Medal** (Un-named as issued); **Territorial Efficiency Medal** (George V – Field Marshall) (Impressed 6526749 C.SJT. C.E.HARRIS. 2- LOND.R.); together with **2nd Battalion, London Regiment Hallmarked Silver Medallion** (Reverse engraved CORPS PRIZES - 1923 – Sergt C.E. Harris); **Belgian King Albert Veteran's Gilt Cross** with three **Oak leaf ribbon emblems** (Un-named); **Belgian Nieuwpoort, Diksmuide and Ieper Bronze and Enamel Medal** with **Nieuwpoort, Diksmuide and Ieper clasps**(Un-named); **Belgian Nieuwpoort 50th Anniversary Bronze Medal 1914 – 1964** (Un-named); **Confederation of European Veteran's Gilt and Enamel Cross** (Un-named) and **French Somme Combatants Bronze Medal** (Un-named). Also sold with contemporary named **Presentation Certificates** for the **Belgian King Albert Veteran's Cross** (41.5cm x 30cm); **Ieper (Ypres) 50th Anniversary Certificate** (18.5cm x 27cm); **Belgian Nieuwpoort, Diksmuide and Ieper Medal** (39cm x 27.5cm); **Belgian Nieuwpoort 50th Anniversary Medal** (24cm x 15cm) and the **Confederation of European Veteran's Gilt and Enamel Cross** (43.5cm x 34.5cm - repaired). And with **Three white metal King Edward VII London County Council School Attendance Medals** (Impressed **E Harris**) with broached date suspenders for **1906; 1908 and 1909**; and a bronze **King's (George V) London County Council School Attendance Medal** with 1911 broached date suspender. (Fine to Extremely Fine). Sold together with a digital copy of **Baptism record**; digital copies of **Census returns**; digital copies of **Medal Index Card** and **TEM card**; digital copy of **Medal Roll**; digital copy of **1939 Register entry**; and a digital copy of **Probate entry**. Cecil Edward Harris was born in Chiswick, Middlesex, on 20th April, 1899, the son of Frederick James and Emily Elizabeth Harris. He was baptised at St Michael's and All Angels Church, Chiswick, Middlesex on 9th July, 1899. In 1911, he was living at "the Roebuck Hotel", High Street, Chiswick, Middlesex, where his father was the Licensed Victualler, with his Parents and family. Cecil was a school boy He served in the **13th (Service) Battalion King's Royal Rifle Corps** and the **2nd (City of London) Battalion, (Royal Fusiliers), London Regiment** numbered 6526746. **6526746 Colour Sergeant Cecil Harris, 2nd (City of London) Battalion (Royal Fusiliers), London Regiment** was awarded the **Territorial Efficiency Medal** in the **Army Orders May, 1930**. Cecil married Ivy Winifred Alice Drake at Brighton in 1932. By 1939, He was an organising Caterer, living with Ivy, in Cosham, Portsmouth, Hampshire. Cecil Edward Harris of Primrose Cottage, Brights Lane, Hayling Island, Hampshire, died on 26th May 1967 from Lymphoma. Casting flaw to Nieuwpoort 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Medal, small edge bruise to TEM, the first four mounted for display purposes, *Nearly extremely fine* £225-250
395. **Easter Brothers' Medals. Private R.J. Easter, Northamptonshire Regiment. British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 59511 Private R.J. Easter, Northamptonshire Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Robert John Easter. Private Robert John Easter, 6<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Northamptonshire Regiment was killed in action on 4<sup>th</sup> November 1918, born Bircham Tofts, Norfolk, enlisted at Norwich, Norfolk. The son of Adelaide Easter of 24 Bircham Tofts, King's Lynn, Norfolk and the late James Easter, he is buried at Preux-Au-Bois Communal Cemetery. **Together with his Brother's Memorial Plaque** named to Sydney Harold Easter. A Lance Corporal in the 9<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Norfolk Regiment, Sidney Harold Easter, born Bircham Tofts, Enlisted Norwich, Norfolk was killed in action on 15<sup>th</sup> September 1916. He is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial. (4) *Good very fine* £200-250
396. **Acting Sergeant J. Johnson, Royal Air Force, late 15<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 533719 Private J. Johnson, 15<sup>th</sup> London Regiment. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp North West Frontier 1930-31 named to 358845 Leading Aircraftman J. Johnson, Royal Air Force. **Defence Medal** and **War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued. **Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, coinage profile named to 358845 Acting Sergeant J. Johnson, Royal Air Force. Together with another pair: **Defence Medal** and **War Medal 39-45** both unnamed as issued. Mounted on a felt board together with a photograph of Johnson in uniform in later life (8) *Good very fine* £200-250
397. **Private G.R. Finney, East Yorkshire Regiment. British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 40035 Private G.R. Finney, East Yorkshire Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to George Richard Finney. Private G.R. Finney, 7<sup>th</sup> Battalion, East Yorkshire Regiment, killed on 10<sup>th</sup> October 1918, aged 19. The son of William George and Elizabeth Finney of 86 Mersey Street, Holderness Road, Hull, he is buried at Neuvilly Communal Cemetery Extension. With digital research file, including disposition maps, war diaries, enlistment papers, list of soldier effects and copy of medal roll. (3) *Good very fine* £140-180
398. **Chief Petty Officer Writer Fred Williams, H.M.S Resolution, Royal Navy (Formerly an Ordinary Seaman, H.M.S Highflyer)** **British War Medal; Victory Medal** (Pair impressed J.78228 F.WILLIAMS. ORD. R.N.) and **Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal** (George V Coinage with fixed suspender) (Impressed M.34777 F.WILLIAMS. C.P.O. WR. H.M.S.RESOLUTION). Sold together with digital copies of **Census returns**; digital copies of **Royal Navy service papers and card**; digital copy of **1939 Register entry**; and digital entries confirming his **marriage and death**. Fred Williams was born on 23rd July, 1899 in Torpoint, Cornwall, the son of Tom and Elizabeth Williams. A Time Keeper, he engaged to join the **Royal Navy**, for the period of the hostilities, on 19th September, 1917. After a period of training at H.M.S. Vivid I, **J.78228 Ordinary Seaman Williams** was posted to the protected Cruiser **H.M.S. Highflyer** on 23rd January, 1918 spending the remainder of the War in the East Indies Station. He was discharged Shore on demobilization on 11th February, 1919. **William re-joined the Royal Navy** on 16th June, 1919, for 12 years' service. **M.34777 Writer 3rd class Williams** served on the **Submarine Support Ship H.M.S. Ambrose** and then the Hong Kong base **H.M.S. Tamar**. Becoming a **Writer 2nd class**, he was attached to the **Royal Naval Agency in Shanghai, China** during 1922. He later served on board the **Cruiser H.M.S. Vindictive** and the **Destroyer Depot Ship H.M.S. Woolwich**.

**Leading Writer Williams** then served on the **Battleship H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth**. Becoming a **Petty Officer Writer**, he saw service with the **Battleship H.M.S. Warspite**. After a period at the shore station H.M.S. Vivid, William was promoted to **Chief Petty Officer Writer** on 16th June, 1929. He then saw service on board the **Battleship H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth**; and Battleship **H.M.S. Resolution**, before being posted to the shore stations **H.M.S. Vivid 2**; **H.M.S. Drake 2** and **H.M.S. President (Admiralty, Commanding Reserves Office)** He was awarded the **Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal** on 16th May, 1933. William married Mary A McConnell in Plymouth during 1938. By 1939 they were living at 65 Cheyne Hill, Surbiton, Middlesex. **M.34777 Chief Petty Officer Williams** was pensioned on 20th January, 1940. Fred died in Honiton, Devon during 1974. Victory Medal polished, *Very fine to Nearly extremely fine* £100-125

399. **Private S.G. Hoar, Army Service Corps, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to DM2-169136 Private S.G. Hoar, Army Service Corps. Killed in action on 27<sup>th</sup> February 1917 whilst serving with the 605<sup>th</sup> Mechanical Transport Company, he is buried in Salonika (Clement Road) Military Cemetery. He was resident of Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. (2) *Good very fine* £80-100
400. **Musician S.L. Holland, Royal Marine Light Infantry, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to PO/16035 Musician S.L. Holland, Royal Marine Light Infantry. Stanley Lake Holland died on 16<sup>th</sup> May 1920 and is buried at Haslar Royal Naval Cemetery, he has served with the Portsmouth Division. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
401. **Private H.G. Stimson, Kings Royal Rifle Corps, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 50325 Private H.G. Stimson, Kings Royal Rifle Corps. With Fibre ID Tag to Stimson, 'H50325 KRR CE'. Rifleman H.G. Stimson, killed on 8<sup>th</sup> November 1918, whilst serving with 'A' Company, 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps, the son of Henry Geering Stimson and Emily Jane Stimson of 60 Park Crescent Road, Brighton, Sussex, he was 19 years old, and is buried at Premont British Cemetery. Toned (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
402. **Private F.A.H. Baller, Gloucestershire Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 52114 Private F.A.H. Baller, Gloucestershire Regiment. Private Frank Arthur Baller, 1/5<sup>th</sup> Battalion (Territorial) Gloucestershire Regiment, was killed in action on 4<sup>th</sup> November 1918, originally enlisting at Bristol, he is buried at Landracies British Cemetery. An excerpt from the Regimental History states 'Objective was to reach the bank of the Sombre Canal and if possible to bridge and cross it. The attack started in a thick mist which at first caused a little confusion owing to the close country and A company became somewhat split up, but B company moved up to the front line and the attack progressed successfully right up to the canal bank where a few men of B company crossed. The Worcesters then came through us crossed the canal and advanced through Landrecies followed by the battalion which after successfully crossing formed a defensive flank facing south. The battalion in this operation captured 350 prisoners, three anti-tank guns, one field gun, one motor ambulance, one horse ambulance complete and numerous machine guns. Our casualties were Capt.F.S. Hill (4th Btt) and 2nd Lt.V.Scroggie(1st Btt)killed; 2nd Lt.Jackson, Lt.Gilshenan,2nd Lt.Powell and Capt.G. Hawkins were wounded: 12 other ranks killed and 49 wounded. In this operation we were protecting the flank of the 74th Brigade which had passed through us early in the evening. The 32nd Division was on our right. Between 20:00 and 22:30 three enemy patrols were seen to be approaching A companys posts. These were at once dealt with in a satisfactory manner and,as a result, the enemy lost four prisoners and four machine guns captured.' (2) *Generally very fine* £60-80
403. **Private H. Lucas, Rifle Brigade, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to S-11918 Private H. Lucas, Rifle Brigade. Rifleman H. Lucas, D Company, 9<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Rifle Brigade, killed in action 8<sup>th</sup> March 1916, and is buried at Douch-Les-Ayette British Cemetery. With copy Medal Index Card, shows additional entitlement to a 1914-15 Star. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
404. **Sergeant F.F. Dawson, Royal Fusiliers, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to GS-17901 Sergeant F.F. Dawson, Royal Fusiliers. Also entitled to a 1915 Star. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45
405. **Acting Sergeant A.H. Yates, Royal Engineers, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 397783 Acting Sergeant A.H. Yates, Royal Engineers. In named box of issue. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £35-45
406. **Private G.W. Dickson, Cheshire Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 58498 Private G.W. Dickson, Cheshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £35-45
407. **Private C. Cooper, West Riding Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 40647 Private C. Cooper, West Riding Regiment. With a digital file covering the actions of the 2/4<sup>th</sup> West Riding's between 4<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> November 1918, and copy Medal roll, released to Class Z reserve on 11<sup>th</sup> February 1919. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
408. **Private J.G. Mitchell, Gloucestershire Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to GR-2064 Private J.G. Mitchell, Gloucestershire Regiment. Wounded in France 11<sup>th</sup> January 1915. Entitled to Silver War Badge. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45
409. **Jupp Brothers, Lance Corporal H.P. Jupp, 5<sup>th</sup> South African Infantry, British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual issue named to Lance Corporal H.P. Jupp, 5<sup>th</sup> South African Infantry. **Victory Medal**, bi-lingual issue named to Private H.P. Jupp, 5<sup>th</sup> South African Infantry. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
410. **Sergeant H.G. Lambden, Royal Artillery, British War Medal and Victory Medal** with Mention in Despatches emblem both named to 14114 Sergeant H.G. Lambden, Royal Artillery. Entitled to MID and a 1914 Star. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50
411. **2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant J.A. Campbell, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant J.A. Campbell. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40
412. **Driver A. London, Cape Auxiliary Horse Transport Corps, British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue both named to Driver A. London, Cape Auxiliary Horse Transport Corps. (2) *Generally very fine* £20-30
413. **Lance Corporal W. Waites, Cape Auxiliary Horse Transport Corps, British War Medal and Victory Medal**, bi-lingual South African issue both named to Lance Corporal W. Waites, Cape Auxiliary Horse Transport Corps. (2) *Good very fine* £20-30



414. **Lieutenant H.S. Kent, Cheshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Lieutenant H.S. Kent. Originally served with 16<sup>th</sup> Scottish Canadian Infantry as a Private before later being commissioned into the 9<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Cheshire Regiment. He is also entitled to a 1914-15 Star, he had been severely wounded on 3<sup>rd</sup> May 1915 with a bullet to the front of the left thigh. During this period the 16<sup>th</sup> Canadian Infantry were heavily involved in the fighting of the Second Battle of Ypres. (2) *Good very fine* £60-80
415. **Private H.B. Pickrell, Canadian Army Service Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 513564 Private H.B. Pickrell, Canadian Army Service Corps. Enlisted at Toronto, Canada. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £35-45
416. **Nelson Family Group. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 55113 Gunner W. Nelson, Royal Artillery. Entitled to Silver War Badge together with brothers **British War Medal** named to 33335 Driver Nelson, Royal Artillery. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
417. **Watts Family Group. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to M2/148494 Private W.G. Watts, Army Service Corps. And brothers **British War Medal** named to 202325 Private E.J. Watt, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
418. **Broom Family Group. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 240635 Private H. Broom, Somerset Light Infantry. With brothers **British War Medal** named to 29757 Private L.W. Broom, Dorset Regiment. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
419. **Private W. Branson, Leicestershire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 41297 Private W. Branson, Leicestershire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45
420. **Private J. Barry, Leicestershire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 12450 Private J. Barry, Leicestershire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45
421. **Trimmer E.C. Addison, Merchant Fleet Auxiliary. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to E.C. Addison, Trimmer, Merchant Fleet Auxiliary. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £30-35
422. **Private T. Baker, Notts and Derby Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 42783 Private T. Baker, Notts and Derby Regiment. Wounded whilst serving with 15<sup>th</sup> Battalion. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £35-45
423. **Private D. Arkell, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 16658 Private D. Arkell, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £35-45
424. **Langley Brothers. British War Medal** named to 1109 Private C.P. Langley, Rifle Brigade. **Victory Medal** named to S-8004 Private G.W. Langley, Rifle Brigade. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45
425. **A Great War pair awarded to Private G.F. Golledge, 4th later 4th/5th Battalion, Welsh Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal**; (5449 PTE G.F. GOLLEDGE. WELSH R.) George F. Golledge served during the Great War as a Private (No.5449 later No.201345) with the 4th Battalion later the 4th/5th Battalion, Welsh Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £20-25
426. **Private Percy Gregg, 1/5th Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders - Wounded in Action 1918. Victory Medal and Territorial Force War Medal**, both Impressed 1763 PTE. P.GREGG. A. & S.H. Sold together with digital copies of his **Military Service papers**; digital copy of **Royal Artillery Attestation book entry**; digital copies of **Medal Roll entries**; and digital copy of his **1939 Register entry**. Percy Gregg was born, in Belfast, on 15th March, 1897, the son of John and Sarah Gregg. He enlisted in the **1/5th (Renfrewshire) Battalion, Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders (Territorial Force)** on 1st April, 1914. With the outbreak of war, Percy was embodied on 5th August, 1914. Private Gregg embarked the **HM Transport "Llandovery Castle"**, at Devonport, on 14th January, 1916, to join the **Mediterranean Expeditionary Force** in Egypt. He joined his Battalion, for duty, at **Cairo, Egypt** on 27th January, 1916. He served in Egypt between 27th January, 1916 and 28th April, 1918. On 7th March, 1918 Percy was found drunk, whilst on active service, in Alexandria and fined 2 days' pay. Transferred for service on the **Western Front**, Private Gregg arrived at Marseilles, France, with his Battalion, on 7th May, 1918. Percy was awarded **5 days Field Punishment No.2** for entering Ecoivers, contrary to orders, on 2nd June, 1918. He was admitted to hospital on 24th November, 1917 suffering for sore feet and pyrexia. Percy was **wounded in action (Gun Shot Wound to his left leg)** on 2nd September, 1918. He re-joined his Battalion on 25th October, 1918. **200351 Private Gregg** was discharged in consequence of demobilisation on 22nd April, 1919. He married Isobel Richmond on 29th April, 1921 in Greenock, Renfrewshire. A married Caulker, he re-enlisted at Greenock on 23rd February, 1922 in the **77th (Highland) Brigade, Royal Field Artillery**, numbered A/745294, serving in the **308th (Renfrew) Battery. Battery Quartermaster Sergeant Gregg** was discharged on 31st May, 1930. By 1939 Percy was a radial driller (heavy work) living at 10 Arica Road, Deptford. **(19 Officers and 116 men from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders** were entitled to the **TFWM**) – **PLEASE SEE THE FOLLOWING LOT FOR HIS FATHER'S MEDALS.** Light contact wear, (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £225-250
427. **Trimmer John Gregg, Royal Naval Reserve killed when HM Trawler Vale of Leven was sunk. British War Medal and Victory Medal**, impressed 1204S.T. J.GREGG TR. R.N.R. Sold together with digital copies of his **RNR Service papers** and digital copies of the **Commonwealth War Graves Commission records**. John Gregg was born in Belfast, Co Antrim, Ireland, on 22nd January, 1865, the son of Robert and Annie Gregg. Living in Greenock, Renfrewshire, he enrolled in the **Royal Naval Reserve** on 29th May, 1915. Between 23 September, 1915 and 11 April, 1917 he served on board the protected cruiser **HMS Europa** based at **Mudros, Lemnos** off the entrance to the **Dardanelles**. After a short spell at shore station **HMS Egmont** at Malta, he joined the **HM Trawler Vale of Leven** on 26th June, 1917. Trimmer John Gregg was **killed on 9th/10th July, 1917**, when **HM Trawler Vale of Leven was sunk following a collision in the English Channel, off Worthing, Sussex**. His body was recovered and buried in the Greenock Cemetery, Greenock, Renfrewshire. **PLEASE SEE THE PREVIOUS LOT FOR HIS SON'S MEDALS.** (2) *NEF* £50-60
428. **Driver Shah Zaman, Animal Transport Company. India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, two clasps, Burma 1930-32 and North West Frontier 1935 named to T.B-46705 Driver Shah Zaman, Animal Transport Company. **India General Service Medal 1935**, clasp North West Frontier 1936-37 named to TB-46705 Driver Shah Zaman, Royal Indian Army Service Corps (Animal Transport). (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80

429. **Acting Chief Engine Room Artificer 2<sup>nd</sup> Class F.E. Mumford, HMS Fury, formerly HMS Fiji and HMS Formidable, who saw significant action during the Second War, twice being aboard ships that were damaged by enemy action. Naval General Service Medal 1915.** Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1936-39 named to M.36643 F.E. Mumford, Chief Engine Room Artificer, Royal Navy. **1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star**, bar France and Germany, **Africa Star**, bar North Africa 1942-43, **Burma Star, Italy Star, War Medal 39-45**, with Mention in Despatches oak leaf emblem, all unnamed as issued. **Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, coinage profile, named to M.36643 F.E. Mumford, Acting Chief Engine Room Artificer 2<sup>nd</sup> Class F.E. Mumford, HMS Fury. With matching set of unnamed miniatures and ribbon bar. With Mention in Despatches certificate named to C.E.R.A. Frederick Everton Mumford, dated 1<sup>st</sup> January 1943. Certificate still in OHMS envelope addressed to HMS Formidable, c/o G.P.O. London. Employment and Ability Record shows appointments including to HMS Fiji during 1940, (a Ship that was later to be sunk off Crete in May 1941), during his time aboard HMS Fiji, the vessel was hit by a torpedo from U-32 on 1<sup>st</sup> September 1940 whilst she was supporting an attack on Dakar by Allied Forces, Fiji had to return to the UK for repairs after this incident and was out of action for six months. In the meantime Mumford transferred to the Aircraft Carrier HMS Formidable, where he served on the Flight deck between December 1940 and November 1943. HMS Formidable saw a great deal of action in the Mediterranean theatre, including during the Battle of Cape Matapan where she was hit by two German Bombs, which forced here to sail to Norfolk, Virginia, USA for repairs, she returned to support the landings in North Africa, Sicily and at Salerno, Italy, all of which Mumford was aboard for. With parchment certificate of service in the Royal Navy, several photographs of Mumford in uniform, confirmation of Mention in Despatches, and 11 typed pages detailing Mumford's Naval Career and life in the armed forces, as well as covering the death of his father in the Great War and the impact it had upon him. Also see the medals to Private P.E. Mumford, Lancashire Fusiliers, that are listed in this auction. (next lot). (8) *Nearly extremely fine* £300-350
430. **Private P.E. Mumford, Lancashire Fusiliers. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 46079 Private P.E. Mumford, Lancashire Fusiliers. **Memorial Scroll** named to Pte Percy Everton Mumford, Lancashire Fusiliers. With medal forwarding slip for BWM and VM. Private Percy Everton Mumford died of wounds on 18<sup>th</sup> November 1917 aged 37, the husband of Louisa Mry Mumford of 103 Gordon Road, Gillingham, Kent, he is buried at Nine Elms British Cemetery. (See the medals to Acting Chief Engine Room Artificer 2<sup>nd</sup> Class F.E. Mumford, Royal Navy (Previous lot) (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £120-150
431. **Flying Officer J.A. Knight, Royal Air Force. 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Air Gunner's Log Book**, detailing over 30 operations in Lancaster's from RAF Scampton and RAF Keistern. Also with part RAF Service and Release Book and ID Card. Flew to a mixture of French and German targets both at night and during the day. Notable raids include a road to Acheres, where the port wing tip was shot off by a German Ju188, at Gelsenkirchen on 18<sup>th</sup> July 1944 his log book notes his aircraft as having been holed by heavy Flak. Targets included Railway Marshalling Yards, V-Weapons Sites, Battlefield support in Normandy and raids on German cities. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £400-500
432. **A very fine Second World War Mediterranean night of 19th January 1943 Battle off Zuwarah Destroyer action Distinguished Service Medal recipient's long service group awarded to Chief Engine Room Artificer J. Clark, Royal Navy, his vessel was the one which carried Winston Churchill and various other dignitaries across the English Channel during Operation Overlord.** **1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star** with France and Germany Clasp; **Africa Star; Italy Star; War Medal; Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI 1st type bust named to M.37902 J. CLARK. C.E.R.A.2, H.M.S.KELVIN. James Clark was born on 8th February 1908 in Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, and having been at school, then joined the Royal Navy as an Apprentice Engine Room Artificer (No.M.37902) with the training establishment H.M.S Fiscard from 1st January 1924. Posted to Pembroke II on 11th August 1925, he was rated as an Engine Room Artificer 5th Class on 1st July 1926, and then posted aboard the battlecruiser H.M.S Hood from 23<sup>rd</sup> August 1926. Clark was appointed to Acting Engine Room Artificer 4th Class on 31st March 1929 and then posted to the battlecruiser H.M.S Tiger from 17th March 1929. He rejoined Pembroke II from 27th September 1929, and then joined the cruiser H.M.S Calypso from 5th November 1929, being promoted to Engine Room Artificer 4th Class on 31st March 1930, and to Engine Room Artificer 3rd Class on 31st March 1932. Posted back to Pembroke II from 13th May 1932, he then joined the torpedo establishment Vernon from 24th September 1932 and having returned to Pembroke II on 24th October 1932, then joined the heavy cruiser H.M.S York on 30th December 1932 and saw service with the Home Fleet, being promoted to Engine Room Artificer 2nd Class on 31st March 1936 and posted back to Pembroke II on 22nd September 1936. Clark then joined the destroyer H.M.S Vidette on 21st November 1936, and having been appointed to Acting Chief Engine Room Artificer 2nd Class on 1st April 1938, then transferred to the sloop H.M.S Shel Drake on 6th April 1938, before returning to Pembroke II on 1st September 1938. Clark then joined the battleship H.M.S Resolution on 25th September 1938, before returning to Pembroke II on 19th November 1938, and being promoted to Chief Engine Room Artificer 2nd Class on 1st April 1939. With the outbreak of the Second World War, Clark joined the destroyer H.M.S Kelvin on 23rd November 1939, and saw service with the 5th Destroyer Flotilla. Clark was promoted to Chief Engine Room Artificer on 11th April 1940, and was awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal aboard Kelvin on 20th November 1940. In September 1940, as part of the 5th Destroyer Flotilla Kelvin scuttled HMS Ivanhoe, which had struck a mine off Texel during the Texel Disaster. In October, she was part of the escort for the battleship HMS Revenge when she shelled Cherbourg. Under Admiral James Somerville, she was involved at the action off Cape Spartivento on 27th November 1940, and for the next two years she was employed heavily in the Mediterranean Sea, being involved in several major actions as well as several minor engagements. In May 1941, she bombarded Benghazi in company with HM destroyers Jackal, Kashmir, Kelly and Kipling before heading to Crete on 20th May 1941. She survived the withdrawal with comparatively light casualties, but required repairs and was sent to Bombay during which time her crew had sufficient time to tour India as far north as the Khyber Pass. By March 1942 she was back in the Mediterranean escorting convoy MW10 which took part in the Second Battle of Sirte. Later in the year she was involved in diversionary attacks in support of Operation Pedestal and bombarded Rhodes. On 16 April 1942, Kelvin landed troops from the 11th Battalion of the Royal Marines at Koufonisi near Crete to destroy a W/T station (Operation Lighter). In December, in company with Janus, Javelin and Jervis, she sank the Italian torpedo boat Lupo off Kerkennah Bank, Tunisia. In January 1943, she bombarded Zuwara and in company with Nubian was responsible for sinking a variety of Italian supply ships and minesweepers. Then along with Javelin, Kelvin destroyed an Italian convoy on the night of 19 January 1943. Several members of her crew were decorated for their part in destroying enemy ships and aircraft in the Mediterranean. Clark was amongst those men decorated for their part in the attack on the Italian convoy on the night of 19th January 1943, known as the Battle off Zuwarah. The British Royal Naval destroyers HMS Kelvin and HMS Javelin were patrolling the area off Zuwarah, Libya. Part of a task force, their mission was to cut off the escape route of the last Italian ships fleeing from Tripoli, which would be conquered by Allied troops on 23 January 1943. Kelvin and HMS Nubian had forced the Italian torpedo boat Perseo to retire damaged and then sunk the 4,537 ton D'Annunzio, a merchant ship fleeing from Tripoli, on 15 January 1943. On the night of 19/20 January 1943 Javelin's Type 271 radar detected a number of ships heading directly towards the Tunisian coast, coming from Tripoli. It was the Tripoli minesweeping flotilla, which had been ordered to leave the city

and evacuate to Tunisia and then to Italy to avoid capture. The flotilla, under the command of Lieutenant Giuseppe Di Bartolo, was made up of four small minesweeping tugs (RD 31, RD 36, RD 37 and RD 39, of which RD 36 and 37 were crewed with Italian Guardia di Finanza personnel); the trawler Scorfano (the largest ship in the convoy); the small tanker Irma; the auxiliary minesweepers DM 12 Guglielmo Marconi (a requisitioned brigantine); R 26 Angelo Musco and R 224 Cinzia (two former fishing vessels); the auxiliary patrol vessel V 66 Astrea (a motor sailing vessel); and the pump boat S. Barbara (towed by the Scorfano). Javelin and Kelvin moved to an area of interception and sent star shells into the air, illuminating the lead ships. Realizing this was a group of Italian vessels (mistaken for a convoy), the British opened fire and the battle commenced. The Italians, under heavy fire, were able neither to fight back effectively (the RD minesweepers being armed with a 76 mm gun and two 6,5 mm each, while the other ships were only equipped with machine guns) nor to escape (having lower speed than the destroyers). RD 36, the flagship of the flotilla leader, tried to fight back to help the retreat of the other ships, but was soon sunk with all hands (the ship and her crew were awarded the Gold Medal of Military Valour for the action against overwhelming odds). The other vessels, fleeing towards the coast in the attempt to allow their crews to escape, were pursued, picked up one by one and destroyed. RD 37 and Scorfano were sunk with no survivors; Marconi was set afire but allowed all of her crew to escape before to sink, and the Irma was finished off with a torpedo. By the morning of 20 January, the flotilla had been completely annihilated. Kelvin had expended 300 rounds of her 4.7 inch guns and Javelin 500 rounds. Javelin and Kelvin quickly retreated to Malta, where they arrived safely the next day. 180 men were killed on the Italian side, while the survivors either swam to the shore or were picked up by Italian vessels the next day. Clark received his Distinguished Service Medal in the London Gazette on 2nd June 1943. By June 1944, Kelvin was back in home waters and carried Winston Churchill and various other dignitaries across the English Channel during Operation Overlord. She returned to the Mediterranean and took part in operations to liberate the Dodecanese. She bombarded Tilos and landed a party of Special Boat Service troops in November 1944. Clark would appear to have served aboard Kelvin for the remainder of the war, and having been posted back to Pembroke II, was then transferred to the Reserve on 12th April 1948. *Good very fine* £380-450

433. **Private R.A. Hannan, Suffolk Regiment and Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, two clasps, Palestine 1945-48 and Malaya named to 19034086 Private R. Hannan, Suffolk Regiment. **Queens Korea Medal**, BR:OMN named to 19034086 Craftsman R.A. Hannan, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. **United Nations Medal for Korea**, British Issue, unnamed as issued. Court-mounted. (7) *Good very fine* £275-325
434. **Commander C.W. Woodbridge, Royal Naval Reserve, later Chief Engineer, Merchant Navy. 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Africa Star, Pacific Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued, all contained in their box of issue to Eng Lt Cdr, Royal Naval Reserve, with their original cellophane packets, ribbons, issue slip etc. **Queens Korea Medal**, named to C.W. Woodbridge. **Royal Naval Reserve Decoration**, Geo VI, dated 1938, in box of issue. Korea Medal with issue slip from Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, he had served as the Chief Engineer aboard the Empire Wallace. A scarce medal to the Merchant Navy for Korea. With original commissioned document Eng Sub Lt. RNR dated 12<sup>th</sup> March 1923, authority to wear the BWM and Mercantile Marine War Medal (these two not present with this group). Details of voyages 1917-1940 and 1945-1963, served Royal Navy 1940-45 surviving the sinking of the cruiser Calypso off Crete on 12<sup>th</sup> June 1930 by the Italian Sub Bagnolini, then served HMS Nile, Dauntless, Victory, Cardiff and Enterprise before returning the Merchant Navy 1945. Also with photographs of Woodbridge and light cruiser Dauntless. (8) *Nearly extremely fine* £225-275
435. **Grove Family Group (Father and Son) Sergeant Leslie Grove, 98th (Surrey & Sussex Yeomanry Queen Mary's) Field Regiment, Royal Artillery (Son) 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; Italy Star; War Medal (WW2 Medals un-named as issued) and Efficiency Medal with Territorial suspender (George VI – 1st Type)(EM impressed 810934 SJT. L.H.GROVE. R.A.)** Swing mounted as worn. **Sold together** with digital copy of **Census Return**; digital copies of **Electoral Rolls**; digital copy of the **Royal Artillery Attestation Register (confirming Surrey & Sussex Yeomanry Field Regiment)**; digital copies of **London Gazette entries**; digital copies of the **1946 Army List (3 Volumes)**; digital copy of the **Telephone Book entry**; and digital copy of the **Probate Entry. Leslie Henry Godfrey Grove** was born in Balham, London on 29<sup>th</sup> February, 1908, the son of Frank Henry and Annie Daisy Grove. In 1911, He was living in Probyn Road, Tulse Hill, London with his parents. By 1932, Leslie was living at 123 Wimbledon Park Road, Wandsworth, London, with his parents. Leslie married Ruby E F Raymond in Wandsworth District during 1933. Between 1933 and 1939, he lived at 36 London Road, North Cheam, Surrey. Leslie Henry Grove was discharged from the **98th (Surrey & Sussex Yeomanry Queen Mary's) Field Regiment, Royal Artillery (Territorial Army)** under King's Regulations Para 390 (XVII) (For Commission) on 16<sup>th</sup> October, 1943. **Cadet Grove** was **commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant** (service number P/307339) into the **Royal Artillery** on 17<sup>th</sup> October, 1943. He was promoted to a **war substantive Lieutenant** on 17<sup>th</sup> April, 1944. Grove later became an **Honorary Lieutenant**. He was on the unemployed list by 1946. Leslie Henry Godfrey Grove lived Flat 7 Cranford House, Cranford Avenue, Exmouth, Devon from 1971 until he died on 12<sup>th</sup> February, 1976. **Sub Inspector Frank Grove, Metropolitan Special Constabulary (Father) Special Constabulary Medal (George V Robes)** with "The Great War 1914-18" sew – on bar (Impressed SUB – INSPR. FRANK H. GROVE) and **Metropolitan Special Constabulary 1914 Long Service Medallion** (un-named as issued) **Sold together** with digital copies of **Census returns**; digital copy of his **Marriage entry**; digital copy of the **1939 Registration** and digital copy of his **Probate Calendar entry. Frank Henry Grove** was born in Godalming, Surrey on 27<sup>th</sup> January, 1878, the son of Henry and Mary Ann Grove. In 1881, he was living with his family in Battersea, London, and by 1891 he was an errand boy. In 1901, Frank was a telephonist still living with his family in Battersea. He married Annie Daisy Godfrey on 18<sup>th</sup> July, 1906 at St Matthew's Church, Fulham. An electrical engineer, by 1911 he was the Manager of a Telephone Exchange, living at 11 Probyn Road, Tulse Hill, London SE. During the **Great War**, he served as a **Sub Inspector** in the **Metropolitan Special Constabulary**. In 1939, he was a retired Traffic Supervisor living at 123 Wimbledon Park Road, Wandsworth, London. *Nearly extremely fine or better* £190-220
436. **2972538 Sergeant Robert A. Parsons, Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders (Later a Police Chief Inspector) - Wounded in Action in Burma, 1944. 1939-45 Star; Burma Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; 1937 Coronation Medal; Regular Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (George VI 1st type) (impressed 2972538 SGT. R.A.PARSONS, A & S.H.) and Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (Elizabeth II)(Impressed CH.INSPR. ROBERT A.PARSONS)**. Court mounted as worn. **Sold together** with a digital copy of the **Army LSGC Register entry** and a digital copy of **Casualty Roll** confirming his wound. Robert Parsons probably enlisted in the **Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders** during 1923. **Sergeant Parsons** was awarded the **Regular Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal** in Army Orders 189 during 1941. **Company Sergeant Major R A Parsons** was later attached to the **1st Gambia Regiment, Royal West Africa Frontier Force** and served in **Burma**. He was **wounded in action** on 12<sup>th</sup> February, 1944, during the **second Arakan campaign, whilst operating in the Kaladan Valley, Burma**. He later joined the **Police** achieving

the rank of **Chief Inspector** and received the **Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**. (Previously sold by DNW Auction on 20th Oct 1993, Lot 366, with confirmation of the Coronation Medal which is now missing.) Court-mounted, *NEF* £190-220

437. **Stanley Wallace Wall, Royal Army Ordnance Corps. 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, bar 1<sup>st</sup> Army, Italy Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed. With 2 cloth chevrons and sleeve badge together with Soldiers Service and Pay Book to 7616660 Stanley Wallace Wall a French polisher by trade who enlisted on the 9th November 1939 with the ACE service group 19c RAOC with black and white photograph of Wall in service book confirms award of Africa Star 30/12 1943 and clasp issued on the 21/9/1944 lived in Maida Vale London last address Swansea. With colour chalk drawing of Wall with 27 page hand written diary of his experiences during the war written on A4 lined paper held together with fold back pins. Title "This is the End" Milan Transit Camp served with the 19 Vehicle Park 38 Vehicle company RAOC tells story of storms he went through on his way to Gibraltar travelled through minefields and a ring of subs attacked by German planes on route hit by an explosion and ships alongside were sinking as was his ship and many men in the water. Bombs were dropping all over the place torpedoes were being dropped on his ship by attacking enemy aircraft 4-5 ships were lost in the attack the first taste of war with many men being lost Flares were being dropped on the convoy which lit up like Blackpool the next day Spitfires arrived 12 of them and headed towards Italy. Later that night his ship was hit by a torpedo hitting No 1 hold the other two torpedoes missing the sub was spotted sinking into the water the gunners were hitting it with everything and the sub sinks. The ship was heading for Bougie where the trucks were unloaded for a Convoy to Algiers a 4480 mile journey then onto El-Kroub German planes above heard on the journey no lights and sheer drops either side of the road then onto Constantine then attached to REME alongside camp some 20 tanks just drawn out from the fighting line. Then onto Le-Kef high in the mountains then move to Teboursouk 30 miles from the front line high ranking officer advises them the plan is for a final attack and break through to Tunis. June 7th 1944 enter Rome after the breakthrough at Cassino news comes through that Panterelli has fallen later on orders are given to move to Blida various movements delivering supplies news comes through that Italy are out of the War. Later on boarded Landing Craft Troop ship move of to Naples a few more general pages of movements that then ends his diary of events together with printed poem The "D" Day Dodgers. Fascinating group with his original hand written notes in the form of a diary of his time at war. Loose-mounted (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
438. **A Second World War North Africa, Italy, North West Europe, and Territorial long service group awarded to Private G.W.J.A. Reid, Royal Pioneer Corps and Territorial Army. 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; Italy Star; France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Efficiency Medal, GVI 1st type bust, Territorial suspension; (28800538 PTE. G.W.J.A. REID. R.P.C.)** Awarded to Private (No.28800538) G.W.J.A. Reid, Royal Pioneer Corps and Territorial Army, who saw service during the Second World War in North Africa, Italy and North West Europe. (7) *Good very fine* £40-50
439. **Corporal L.C. Bell, Queens Royal Regiment and Royal Armoured Corps, who was wounded in the Battle of France during May 1940. 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. With Queens Regiment and Royal Armoured Corps cap badges. Soldier's Release Book to 6088974 Corporal L.C. Bell, stamped 11<sup>th</sup> October 1945. Soldier's Service and Pay Book, enlisted Kennington in October 1938. Included is an official notification of Bell suffering gun shot wounds to the leg dated 30<sup>th</sup> May 1940, at this time the 1/7<sup>th</sup> Queen's Royal Regiment were involved in the Battle of France and the subsequent evacuation of British forces at Dunkirk. Also is his discharge certificate from Winterton Emergency Hospital confirming Bell as an inpatient between 30<sup>th</sup> May and 24<sup>th</sup> June 1940, suffering from gunshot wounds to the left arm and leg. From 22<sup>nd</sup> January 1941 until 31<sup>st</sup> December 1943 Bell served with the Recce Corps, before transferring to the Royal Armoured Corps with whom he served until his discharge on 9<sup>th</sup> November 1945. With a photograph of Bell in Queen's Royal Regiment uniform. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
440. **Corporal J. Cowan, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, bar North Africa 1942-43, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, with Mention in Despatches oak leaf emblem. With Mention in Despatches certificate named to Corporal J.R. Cowan, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, and dated 1<sup>st</sup> January 1945. Medals court-mounted for wear (4) *Good very fine* £80-100
441. **Private T.H.W. Weston, Monmouthshire Regiment. 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45 and National Service Medal 1939-60**, all unnamed as issued. **British Forces Germany Medal** named on the reverse to 1472489 Private Weston T.H.W. Feb 1945-Nov 1945. Weston is believed to have served with the Monmouthshire Regiment. (6) *GVF* £40-50
442. **Lance Naik Shangara Singh, Bombay Sappers and Miners Group, Royal Indian Engineers. 1939-45 Star and Burma Star** both named to Lance Naik Shangara Singh, Bombay Sappers and Miners Group, Royal Indian Engineers. **War Medal 39-45**, unnamed as issued. (3) *Generally very fine* £20-30
443. **Private R.F. Nicol, Black Watch. Queens Korea Medal, BR:OMN, and Africa General Service Medal 1902, Eliz II, clasp Kenya** both named to 22663304 Private R.F. Nicol, Black Watch. **United Nations Medal for Korea**, British issue, unnamed as issued. Group unresearched. Court-mounted. (3) *Good very fine* £450-500
444. **Lance Corporal W. Garner, Army Catering Corps. Queens Korea Medal, BR:OMN, named to 22048115 Corporal W. Garner, Army Catering Corps. United Nations Medal for Korea, British issue, unnamed as issued. Campaign Service Medal 1962, clasp South Arabia named to 22048115 Lance Corporal W. Garner, Army Catering Corps. (3) Good very fine** £170-210
445. **Gunner P. Fallon, Royal Artillery. Queens Korea Medal** named to 21124565 Gunner P. Fallon, Royal Artillery. **United Nations Medal for Korea**, unnamed as issued. (2) *Very fine* £150-180
446. **Petty Officer Telegraphist K.G. Greenaway, Royal Navy. United Nations Medal for Korea, British issue, unnamed as issued. Naval General Service Medal 1915-62, Eliz II, clasp Near East named to D/JX.795558 K.G. Greenaway, Petty Officer Telegraphist, Royal Navy. Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Eliz II, named to DX.795558 K.G. Greenaway, C.R.S. HMS Phoenicia. HMS Phoenicia was a shore base on the island of Malta. We believe the rank C.R.S. on the LSGC, is Chief Radio Supervisor. With LSGC roll. Loose-mounted. (3) Good very fine** £170-210
447. **Able Seaman R. McDonald, Royal Navy. Naval General Service Medal 1915-62, Geo VI, clasp, Malaya named to D/JX.858195 R. McDonald, Able Seaman, Royal Navy. Queens Korea Medal, 1<sup>st</sup> type obverse, named to D/JX.858195 R. McDonald, Able Seaman, Royal Navy. United Nations Medal for Korea, British Issue, unnamed as issued. Loose-mounted. (3) Good very fine** £200-250

448. **Corporal J. Noble, Royal Air Force. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Arabian Peninsular and **Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, both to R4103689 Corporal J. Noble, Royal Air Force. (2) Good very fine £100-125
449. **Private D.J. Fotheringham, Black Watch. Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Northern Ireland named o 25031226 Private D.J. Fotheringham, Black Watch. **NATO Medal**, bar Kosovo, **Iraq (Op Telic) Medal**, clasp 19 March to 28<sup>th</sup> April 2003, named to 25031226 Private D.J. Fotheringham, Black Watch. **Queens Golden Jubilee Medal**, unnamed as issued. Court-mounted, some contact wear to CSM, (4) Generally very fine £450-500
450. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, large letter reverse issue, named in engraved style to Jas. Baxter 42<sup>nd</sup> Royal Highlanders 1852. Fitted with a straight hinge suspender (please see images on website). He was only the 9<sup>th</sup> man in the Regiment to receive a Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, and this is his only entitlement. Previously in the Major Samson collection, medal has a 32/34<sup>th</sup> prior to the 'Jas' impressed on the rim. *Generally very fine* £200-250
451. **1887 Jubilee Medal**, in bronze, with clasp 1897, Metropolitan Police reverse, medal appears unnamed. In card box of issue named on the lid to Chief Inspector W. Hobden. *Good very fine* £50-60
452. **Jubilee Medal 1887** in bronze, with 1897 bar, Metropolitan Police reverse named to P.C. Andrews, E. Division. *Good very fine* £35-45
453. **National Fire Brigade Association Long Service Medal** with 10 years bar named to Harry L. Edmeades. *Extremely fine* £20-25
454. **British Fire Services Association Long Service Medal**, in bronze, the rim numbered 4883 and the reverse of the bar named to W.A.J. Croucher. Mounted loose for wear, *Good very fine* £15-20
455. **Visit to Ireland Medal 1903** named to C. P. ROONEY. R.I.C. Awarded to Constable P. Rooney, Royal Irish Constabulary who was serving on the occasion of Queen Victoria's visit to Ireland in 1900. The medal was awarded to those police officers of the Royal Irish Constabulary who were involved with security and the policing of various events connected with the visit. *Good very fine* £180-200
456. **Hertfordshire British Red Cross Society WW1 Medal and Badge Group. British Red Cross Society War Service Medal 1914 – 1918** with top suspender (Un-named as issued); **British Red Cross Society County of (32) Herts Gilt and Enamel Cap Badge** (with blade fittings); **British Red Cross Society County Gilt and Enamel Medallion** with **County of Hertford** suspender (Un-named as issued); and **Voluntary Aid Detachment Herts Gilt and Enamel Lapel Badge** (Pin back fitting). Unattributed. *Extremely fine* £50-60
457. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, bar The Great War 1914-18, named to Henry G. Podger. **Metropolitan Police Whistle**, numbered 026477. **Metropolitan Special Constabulary Medal for Long Service** dated 1914. **Metropolitan Special Constabulary Cap Badge** and **shoulder titles**, a dozen **King's Crown Buttons**, and a certificate from Buckingham Palace, thanking him for his service as a Special Constable during the Great War, this framed and glazed. *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
458. **Voluntary Medical Service Medal**, named to Miss Ellen Maud Thornton. *Good very fine* £15-20
459. **Voluntary Medical Service Medal**, named to Mrs Mary Ravenscroft Martin. *Good very fine* £15-20
460. **Coronation Medal 1937**. *Good very fine* £15-20
461. **Jubilee Medal 1935**. *Good very fine* £15-20
462. **Jubilee Medal 2002**, housed in its card box of issue. *Extremely fine* £30-40
463. **Jubilee Medal 2012**, housed in its card box of issue. *Extremely fine* £30-40
464. **Boxed British Lusitania Propaganda Medallion**, Cast iron medallion 55mm in diameter. Obverse – showing the sinking Lusitania dated 5th May 1915. Reverse - skeleton selling tickets to passengers. **Sold** together with its **original printed cardboard box** (a/f) and a copy of **accompanying information sheet**. The British propaganda version of the German Karl Goetz's iron Lusitania Medallion, which was sold, for 1 shilling each, with the proceeds going to St Dunstan's Soldiers and Sailors. Hostels, as well as the British Red Cross. *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
465. **New Zealand Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, 1st type with ring suspension as awarded from 1886 to 1919; (WARDER. W.J. FULLER). Incorrect ribbon. Awarded to Warder W.J. Fuller, New Zealand Prison Service. This medal was awarded to members of the Prison Service from 1901. *Good very fine* £275-350
466. **New Zealand Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, 2nd type with straight bar suspension as awarded from 1919 to 1976, together with 21 Years Service and 28 Years Service clasps; (1895 DET. SGT. E.R. TYSON N.Z.POLICE 1961. Awarded to Detective Sergeant (No.1895) E.R. Tyson, New Zealand Police, who received his medal in 1961 after 14 years service, and then gained his 2nd award clasp in 1968 after 21 years service, and his 3rd award clasp in 1975 after 28 years service. *GVF* £290-340
467. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 6014531 Private L.J. Wright, Essex Regiment. *GVF* £60-80
468. **Order of St. John Service Medal**, named to 75227 Acting Sister M.G. Cooke, No.1 District, St. John Ambulance Brigade 1941. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-15
469. **Order of St. John Service Medal**, named to 30141 Private F. Briggs, No.5 District, St. John Ambulance Brigade 1944. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-15

470. **Order of St. John Service Medal**, named to 15598 Acting Sister K.C. Field, East Ham NSG Division, No.1 District, St John Ambulance Brigade 1937. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-15
471. **Order of St. John Service Medal**, named to 20150 Private J. Kavanagh, St. James Gate Division 1939. *Good very fine* £12-15
472. **Order of St. John Service Medal**, name erased. *Generally very fine* £10-12
473. **Order of St. John Service Medal**, name erased. *Good very fine* £10-12
474. **Dunkirk 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Commemorative Medal**. *Generally very fine* £30-40
475. **Imperial Service Medal** (Elizabeth II – 2nd type), impressed **GERALD CHARLES SLOCOMB**. Sold together with the **original Royal Mint case of issue** and a digital copy of the **London Gazette entry**. **Gerald Charles Slocomb** was born, in Portsmouth, Hampshire on 6th July, 1947. A **Ministry of Defence Messenger**, he was awarded the **Imperial Service Medal** in the London Gazette 3rd October, 1997. Gerald Slocomb (known as Gerry) died at the Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth on 5th December, 2012, aged 65 years. His Funeral Service was held at the Portchester Crematorium on 15th January, 2013. Probate was granted at Winchester, with a will, on 10th April, 2013. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
476. **Coronation Medal 1953**, unnamed as issued. *Generally very fine* £25-30
477. **National Service Medal**, unnamed as issued in box of issue. *Extremely fine* £22-26
478. **British Forces Germany Medal**, the reverse named 23999579 Sgt Laverick R.W. 1970-1973'. *Generally very fine* £10-15
479. **Woolworth 21 Years Service Medal** in box of issue, named 1922 A. Nye 1943 on the rim. *Good very fine* £15-20
480. **Propaganda Iron Cross for the Great War** 'Dinant, Ghent, Antwerp, 1914' on one side and 'Louvain, Amiens, Rheims, 1914'. *Very fine* £10-15
481. **Job Lot of 5 Red Cross Medals**: Proficiency in Civil Defence named to 24 M.F. Faull; Proficiency in Red Cross Nursing named to 02020 J. McIntosh; Proficiency in Red Cross Nursing with dated 1954 bar named to 1569 N. Vaggers; Proficiency in Red Cross First Aid with bar '1' unnamed. British Red Cross Medal for 3 Years service, with 4 extra '3 years service' bars. (RC JL 1) (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £15-20
482. **Job Lot of 5 Red Cross Medals**: Proficiency in Red Cross First Aid named to 07650 M.Y. Brown; Proficiency in Red Cross First Aid named to 37444 L. Moore; Medical Officer Medal named to 568 Dr. J. O'Flynn; British Red Cross Society Medal for Merit named to 5323 A. Wright; Trained Nurse Medal named to 1650 E. O'Flynn. (RC JL 2) (5) *Good very fine* £15-20
483. **Job Lot of 5 Red Cross Medals**: Proficiency in Red Cross Nursing, unnamed x 2; Proficiency in Red Cross Nursing named to 30529 B. Taylor; Proficiency in Red Cross First Aid named to 09299 B. Williams; Proficiency in Red Cross First Aid with bars 1935 & 1936 named to 18966 S.G. Pritchard. (RC JL 3). (5) *Good very fine* £15-20
484. **Job Lot of 5 Red Cross Medals**; Proficiency in Red Cross Administration and Organisation, unnamed; Proficiency in Junior Red Cross Society, unnamed; London County Council First Aid Medal; London County Council Home Nursing Medal; Proficiency in Red Cross First Aid named to 016454 E. Milson. (RC JL 4) (5) *Good very fine* £15-20
485. **Job Lot of 5 Red Cross Medals**; Red Cross Medical Officer named to 728 E.V. Hickton; Red Cross Hygiene and Sanitation Medal named to 48615 M. Woodbridge; Red Cross First Aid Medal, bar 1950 named to 022584 N. Vagger; British Red Cross 3 Years Service Medal, with 2 extra '3 years service' bars, numbered 27318; Proficiency in Red Cross Nursing with bars 1933, 1937, 1939 named to 13808 K. Lewis (RC JL 5). (5) *Good very fine* £15-20
486. **Job Lot of 5 Red Cross Medals**; Proficiency in First Aid named to 34577 L. Moore; Proficiency in First Aid in Chemical Warfare named to 1376 E.M. Rowe; New Zealand Red Cross Society Medal for Merit, unnamed; Proficiency in Air Raid Precautions Training named to 11656 C. Murray; Medal for 3 years Service numbered 19022. (RC JL 6). (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £15-20
487. **Job Lot of 5 Red Cross Medals**: Proficiency in Red Cross Nursing, unnamed; 3 Years Service Medal, with extra '3 years service' bar numbered 4841; Indian Red Cross Society Vice Patron Medal, unnamed; 3 Years Service Medal, with 2 extra '3 years service' bars, numbered 51835; Proficiency in Anti-Gas Training, with 1939 bar named to 3211 M. Battershill. (RC JL 7). (5) *NEF* £15-20
488. **Job Lot of 5 Red Cross Medals**: Proficiency in First Aid named to 01982 W.E. Redfern; Proficiency in First Aid with bars 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938 named to 16016 A. Wright; Proficiency in Anti-Gas Training named to 3786 A. Wright; Proficiency in Red Cross Nursing named to 20864 D. Stokes; 3 Years Service Medal numbered 56343 (RC JL 8). (5) *Good very fine* £15-20
489. **Job Lot of 5 Peace Medals**; Birmingham Peace Medal 1919, Cross Hills (Yorkshire) Peace Medal 1919; Batley (Yorkshire) Peace Medal 1919; Huddersfield Peace Medal 1919, Glasgow Peace Celebrations Medal. (PM JL 1) (5) *Good very fine* £15-20
490. **Job Lot of 5 Peace Medals**; Sheffield Peace Medal 1919, West Hartlepoons Peace 1919 Badge, Glossop Peace Celebrations 1919 Medal, States of Guernsey Liberation from German Occupation 1939-45 Medal, Birmingham Peace Medal 1919. (PM JL 2) (5) *Good very fine* £15-20
491. **Job Lot of 5 Commemorative Medals**; Shoreditch Peace Celebrations; Derby County Peace Medals; Birmingham Peace Celebrations Medal; Batley Peace Celebrations; 1902 Coronation – Borough of Bridlington. (PM JL 3). (5) *Good very fine* £15-20
492. **Job Lot of 10 Commemorative Medals**; Lord Robert Memorial Workshops Medal; 1919 Peace Medal x 6; Royal Visit to Union of South Africa; 2 Borough of Bethnal Green Peace Medals. (PM JL 4) (10). *Very fine* £20-25

493. **An Order of the Bath group of four to Colonel J.V. Hunt, Bengal Staff Corps.** The Most Honourable order of the Bath, C.B. Companion's breast badge, in gold and enamel, with gold top buckle; **India General Service Medal 1854**, one clasp, Umbeyla to Captn J V Hunt. Sub Asst Comy Genl; **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no bar to Lieut I.E.Hunt, 23rd Punjab Infy; **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, one clasp, Ali Musjid to Lt-Col.J.V.Hunt. C.B. Asst Comsy Genl. Order of the Bath, London Gazette 21<sup>st</sup> September 1879. Colonel James Vere Hunt was born on 14 June 1834 and baptised 16 August 1834 at St. Paul's, Colombo, Ceylon, son of Thomas Bloomfield Hunt. Lieut HM 97th Regt., and his wife Ann (they married in Cork, Ireland, 9th Jan 1827). Received a classical and mathematical education at Clonmel School, Ireland, 1847. Friars School, Bangor, North Wales 1848, under Mr Edward Staines of [9 Salisbury Place](#), New Road, London 1848-49 and under Mr G.Clarke of Bathwick Hill School, Bath. Nominated as a Cadet for the East India Company's Bengal Infantry, season 1850/1, by Sir John Hobhouse, President of the board of Control, at the recommendation of Ralph Osborne, MP. His father was then Lt & Paymaster, HM 80th Foot. Passed the Military Committee at East India House, London 18th Dec 1850. Embarked from Southampton by the steamer Ripon 20th Dec 1850, to travel to India via the 'overland route'(via Marseilles and Egypt) Commission as Ensign dated 20th Dec 1850. Arrived at Calcutta 1st Feb 1851. To duty with the 14th Bengal Native Infantry 24 Feb 1851. Posted to 45th Bengal Native Infantry 30th June 1851. Passed as an interpreter 29th Feb 1856. To act as Interpreter and Quarter Master to his regiment 3rd May 1856. Also to officiate as Interpreter to 10th Bengal Cavalry 20th June 1856. Lieutenant 6th Sept 1856. Saved with the Field Force under General van Cortlandt as second-in-command of Cortlandt's Levy engaged in the action at Khyrekie in June 1857. Second-in-command of 23rd Punjab Infantry 2nd Jan 1858. Mutiny medal without clasps, actions of Adawalla, Khyrekie, Hisar, Mungallee and Narnoul. To act as Sub-Assistant Commissary General, Bengal Army Commissariat Department 21st June 1858. Transferred to the Commissariat Dep.30th Oct 1858. Appointed to the Bengal Staff Corps 18th Feb 1861. Sub Assistant Commissary General 2nd Class 11th Feb 1862. Captain 20th December 1862. Served with the force to Eusufzie (Second Expedition) 18th Oct 1863 under Brig-Gen Sir N. Chamberlain and subsequently under Maj-Gen Sir J. Garrock. Present at Umbeyla. Medal with clasps. Sub-Assistant Commissary General 1st Class 5th April 1865. Major 20th Dec 1870. Deputy Assistant Commissary General 2nd Class 4th Dec 1871. Served in the Duffla Expedition 1874-75. MID Govt. of India GO 375/1875. Deputy Assistant Commissary General 1st Class 23rd April 1876. Lieutenant Colonel (Colonel's allowances) 20th Dec 1876. Assistant Commissary General 2nd Class 22 Nov 1879. Served in Second Afghan War 1878-80. Present at capture of Ali Musjid MID Govt.of India Go 610/1879. CB, Medal with clasp. Deputy Commissary General 22nd Feb 1881. Colonel 1st Jul 1881. Commissary General 20th in Chief 30th Jun 1885. Permitted to reside out of India from 4th Jan 1889. Died 19th June 1890 Veverly Southerland. The initials on the Mutiny Medal are I.E which are obviously a mistake by the issuing authority, there being not being a man of this name in the 23rd Punjab Infantry. In fact there was no I.E. Hunt in the Indian Army! *C.B. is 18ct Gold and hallmarked for 1880. (4) slight enamel flaking to one arm of the CB, otherwise very fine or better* £2,400-2,600
494. **Colonel Robert Le Geyt Anderson, Bombay Supply & Transport Corps, later Accountant General and Controller of Military Accounts for the Punjab.** The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, C.B., Companion's breast badge in gilt and enamel. **Egypt Medal 1882**, no clasp, dated reverse. **India General Service Medal 1895**, two clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98 and Tirah 1897-98. **Khedives Star**, dated 1882. Born Bombay 1850, the son of General William Coussmaker Anderson C.S.I. He was commissioned as Ensign 1th October 1870, advanced to Lieutenant 28th October 1871, Captain 1st. October 1882, Major 1st. October 1890, Lt. Colonel 1st. October 1896 and finally to Colonel 1st October 1900, awarded the C.B. June 26th 1902 (Indian Staff Corps, he retired in 1903. and died at Stonehouse in Glos.October 3rd. 1908 (His son was Brigadier R.H.Anderson C.B., C.I.E. C de G. a much decorated Officer in WW1 and later with the 45th Rattrays Sikhs) (4) *Good very fine* £1,650-1,800
495. **The Distinguished Flying Cross for South Russia and Russian St. Stanislaus in gold group of five awarded to Captain M.J. Langley, Royal Air Force, late Royal Field Artillery.** Distinguished Flying Cross, G.V.R., unnamed as issued, **1914-15 Star** (2-Lieut. M.J. Langley, R.F.A.) **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** (Capt. M.J. Langley, R.A.F.) **Russian Order of St. Stanislaus with swords**, 3rd Class (gold hallmarks by Albert Keibel, St. Petersburg). Distinguished Flying Cross London Gazette 22.December 1919 Flying Officer Matthew John Langley (South Russia). Russian Order of St. Stanislaus with swords, 3rd Class confirmed by document in T.N.A. "The following awards have been made by the Commander in Chief Armed Forces South Russia for Gallantry in the field and for devotion to duty" Order of St. Stanislaus with Swords and Bow (3rd Class) Lieut. M.J. Langley R.A.F. 19.1.1920 and Officer Crimean Group Flying 'A' Detachment. Matthew John Langley was a Pilot in 221 Squadron. 221 Squadron – In October 1918 Stavros was evacuated and the personnel and equipment of 221 used to bring other units of the Aegean Group up to strength. However it was soon re-formed as a mobile bombing squadron in the Aegean area and it remained mobile until the Armistice. After re-organising, it moved to South Russia for 'police' duties at the beginning of 1919, eventually settling down at Petrovsk where it flew reconnaissance missions over Astrakhan and district and some bombing. It's equipment during this period was Camels, DH9 and DH9A's (2 flights), in September 1919 it disbanded. Copy M.I.C. 'Lieut. 221 Sqdn. Petrovsk, Russia'. Address Lampton Road, London S.W.20. National Archives confirmation of Russian Order of St. Stanislaus with swords, 3rd Class. Dismissed the R.A.F. 1923 due to being 'absent without leave' & relinquished his W.W.1. medals (allowed to keep his D.F.C. & Russian award) His W.W.1's were then 're-issued' to him he having been "Removed from suspense list" as noted on his M.I.C. See below for his Observer Sgt. E.G. Maund, D.F.M. group. £4,750-5,250
496. **The outstanding Great War Distinguished Flying Medal group of three and rare contemporary ink written "Log Book" (12.11.1917 – 19.10.1918) to Sergeant Observer E. G. "Mad Monty" Maund, Royal Air Force, late Royal Naval Air Service and later Lieutenant, Royal Navy, who received the moniker "Mad Monty" for climbing out onto the wing of his DH4 aircraft during a raid on the seaplane base at Constantinople to ascertain his success in putting a bomb into each of the three aircraft hangars below him. His Pilot on most of the entries in the Log Book are for Capt. M.J. Langley, D.F.C. group as above listing.** Distinguished Flying Medal, G.V.R. (224374 Sergt. Mech. Obs. Maund, E. G., R.A.F.), **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** to (224374 Sgt. E. G. Maund, R.A.F.) Unusual to have 'Observer' in the naming detail of the D.F.M. of his rank as well as his trade. Distinguished Flying Medal, G.V.R. London Gazette 1st January 1919. 224374 Sergt/Mech: (Obs) Maund E.G. With a quantity of original ephemera and pictures including Portrait photograph of the recipient as an R.N.A.S. Petty Officer; photograph of the recipient taken in 1926 and a group photograph of Royal Flying Corps. airmen including the recipient; a 'cut out' (5" x 4") photograph as a Lieutenant in R.N.V.R. uniform (wearing his D.F.M. and pair ribbons) dated 1946; recipient's personal pro-forma detailing career and marital status up to 1946; London Gazette extract announcing award of the D.F.M.; details of payment made for winning his D.F.M. (twenty pounds) and unclaimed leave allowance; forwarding slip for the DFM dated 20 November 1919 and addressed to the recipient at Sylvian Road, Ilford, Essex; Admiralty Identification card for Motor Drivers; Naval Identity card including photograph of the recipient (wearing his three ribbons) as a Sub Lieutenant, dated 7 April 1944; RAF Pass to be absent from quarters at Calshott, dated

30 August 1919; Ward Room Mess Bill for Royal Naval Air Station Eastleigh, addressed to Lieut. E. J. Maund; Certificate of Employment During the War, marked R.A.F. Station Calshot, dated 12 Nov 1919. Protection Certificate and Certificate of Identity. A rare 6.5" x 4" contemporary ink written "Log Book" set out in Pilot's Log Book style (12.11.1917 – 19.10.1918) as in W.W.I. Observers did not normally have them. The named card boxes of issue for the W.W.I.'s. Copy of birth, marriage and death certificates. Ernest George Maund was born in Leytonstone, London, on 9th July 1898 and lived with his parents and brother at 54 Sylvan Road, Ilford, Essex, until his marriage in 1926. He joined the Royal Naval Air Service in 1916 as a Petty Officer and trained as an Observer and Gunner at R.N.A.S. Calshot. Having transferred to the Royal Air Force in its formation in April 1918, Maund was posted to Greece in May 1918 from where he undertook bombing raids, operating from bases at Thasos, Imbros, and Mudros. On 9 June 1918, following a raid to Kukli Burgas, the D.H.4 aircraft piloted by Lt Colt, force landed into the sea and both men were picked up by Greek fishermen. On 27th August 1918, again in a D.H.4 aircraft, this time piloted by Lieutenant Haughton, he bombed the seaplane base at Constantinople. Having successfully put a bomb in each of the three hangers, Maund climbed out of the aircraft to ascertain direct hits which earned him the nickname "Mad Monty Maund". On his return to civilian life he drove a milk lorry from Devonshire to London during the General Strike of 1926, and shortly after his marriage left for America where his first employment was as a chauffeur to the minister at the famous "Little Church around the Corner" in New York City. Later he rented space in a workshop for car repair and maintenance where some of his clients were prohibition mobsters. Following the Wall Street crash, Maund returned to the U.K. in 1930 and set up a garage in Goodmayes, Essex. WW2 resulted in him losing his business and in 1944 he was recruited as a transport officer in the R.N.V.R. which included organising the transportation of the Mulberry Harbour in preparation for the D-Day invasion. After being demobilised he joined the Control Commission in Germany where he was responsible for transport in Northern Germany and was billeted in the Krupp's private mansion. Latterly until his retirement, Maund worked as a specialist engineer in the Woolwich Arsenal, concentrating mainly on naval guns and advanced experimental torpedoes. He died on 23rd November 1988. (3) *Extremely fine* £5,750-6,000

497. **A Military Cross Group of 4 to Captain H.L. Willis, South African Aviation Corps, Royal Flying Corps, Royal Air Force and Kings African Rifles. Military Cross, Geo V, unnamed as issued. 1914-15 Star named to Sergeant H.L. Willis, South African Aviation Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal, bi-lingual South African issue named to Captain H.L. Willis. Together with Medal Index Card showing awarded the Mentioned in Despatches whilst serving with the Royal Flying Corps in the London Gazette of 8<sup>th</sup> February 1917. Henry Lionel Willis, who was born at Rougham, near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, circa 1885, had previously served in the 49th Company, Imperial Yeomanry and Imperial Military Railways, prior to enlisting in the South Africa Aviation Corps at Cape Town in August 1915, when he was assigned the service number Z.2. Embarked for East Africa, via Southampton, he arrived at Kilindin in January 1916, where he remained actively employed until January 1918, gaining a mention in despatches from Smuts for meritorious services in the Field as a Sergeant, S.A.A.C. (London Gazette 8 February 1917 refers). In November 1916, Willis was commissioned as an Honorary Lieutenant & Quarter-Master in the African Scout Battalion, but, after being treated for malaria at Dar es Salaam hospital, transferred to the Military Labour Corps in April 1917 and thence, that July, to the King's African Rifles. Embarked for Egypt in January 1918, he returned to East Africa four months later, where he was employed as an Acting Captain and Senior Carrier Officer at Kartucol. Awarded the M.C. (London Gazette 27 July 1918 refers), he relinquished his post on account of ill-health in November 1918 and his commission in June 1919. (4) *Good very fine* £2,500-3,000**
498. **A scarce Great War Home Front 1917 Royal Red Cross 2nd Class and Territorial Force War Medal group awarded to Staff Nurse Kate Aldridge, Territorial Force Nursing Service, who having seen distinguished service on the home front and been awarded the Royal Red Cross 2nd Class in the London Gazette for 23rd February 1917, was then present out on the Western Front from 30th April 1917. Royal Red Cross 2nd Class, A.R.R.C., housed in its Gerrard & Co fitted presentation case; British War Medal and Victory Medal; (S/NURSE. K. ALDRIDGE); Territorial Force War Medal; (S/NURSE. K. ALDRIDGE. T.F.N.S.) Kate Aldridge was a pre-war Territorial Nurse, who saw service during the Great War as a Staff Nurse with the Territorial Force Nursing Service, and having seen distinguished service on the home front, was awarded the Royal Red Cross 2nd Class in the London Gazette for 23rd February 1917. Aldridge was then present out on the Western Front from 30th April 1917. In all only 277 members of the Territorial Force Nursing Service were awarded the Territorial Force War Medal 1914-1919. (4) *NEF* £400-450**
499. **Distinguished Conduct Medal, Geo V, named to S/3629 Sergeant M. Corbett, 8<sup>th</sup> Royal Highlanders. London Gazette 2<sup>nd</sup> December 1919. 'He showed remarkable courage and leadership throughout the operations east of Ypres from 28<sup>th</sup> September to 4<sup>th</sup> October 1918 and his skilful handling of his platoon enabled several enemy machine-gun posts to be captured with very few casualties. When his company, having lost all officers and senior N.C.O.'s was compelled to withdraw from an exposed position, he under very heavy machine-gun fire, rallied the men on the new line taken up. His conduct throughout was admirable.' Sold with Medal Index Card, which shows landing in France on 10<sup>th</sup> May 1915. *Nearly extremely fine* £1,000-1,200**
500. **A Great War Final Day of the Battle of Langemarck 24th October 1914 single Distinguished Conduct Medal, awarded to Gunner T.H. Kemp, Royal Field Artillery, who was serving with the 45th Battery in the 42nd Brigade and set a fine example to his comrades, on 24th October, during an emergency, being subsequently awarded the Military Medal for his bravery during the Battle of Amiens in 1918. Distinguished Conduct Medal, GVR bust named to 27701 GNR: T.H. KEMP. 45/BTY. R.F.A. Thomas Henry Kemp came from Upper Norwood, Surrey, and served during the Great War as a Gunner (No.27701) with the Royal Field Artillery, being present with the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front with the 45th Battery in the 42nd Brigade from 19th August 1914, he was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for his gallantry in action on 24th October 1914, the final day of the Battle of Langemarck, the award being published in the London Gazette for 17th December 1914. The citation reads as follows: 'For gallantry in setting a fine example to his comrades, on 24th October, during an emergency.' Kemp who remained with the 45th Battery throughout the war was then awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field in the London Gazette for 11th February 1919, which indicates an award won during the Battle of Amiens in the period 8th August to 3rd September 1918. *Good very fine* £800-1,000**
501. **A unique Meritorious Service Medal with two Foreign Awards group of 12 to the British and Indian Army to Warrant Officer Class 1 R.C. Lang, of the Camerons & Auxiliary Forces India. British War Medal and Victory Medal to 35032 A.W.O. Cl. 2 R. LANG, H.L.I., 1939-45 Star, Burma Star, India Service Medal 39-45 and War Medal 39-45, with M.I.D. oak leaf, 1935 Jubilee Medal, 1937 Coronation Medal, Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Geo V, bar INDIA (military bust 1930-36) to A-REGTL. S.JT. MAJ. R.C. LANG, I.U.L. ATTD. A.F.I., Army Meritorious Service Medal, Geo VI, (3rd type – Fid Def. 1949-52) to 2923486 W.O.CLI. R.C. LANG, CAMERONS. Belgium. Decoration Militaire, Belgium. Croix de Guerre with Palm on ribbon. Copy M.I.C. (pair only) and Medal Roll as Sgt. 15th H.L.I. & W.O.CI.II, 11th Cameron Highlanders. Lon. Gaz. 24.10.1919 Belgian**



Decoration Militaire avec Croix de Guerre S/50568 Sergeant Robert Lang, 11th Batt., Cameron Highlanders (Motherwell, Lanarkshire) Lon. Gaz. 19.7.1945 M.I.D. for Burma Major (temp) R.C. Lang (EC1442) Indian Canteen Corps. I McInnes M.S.M. Book to 1953 lists NINE 3rd type M.S.M.'s to The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders (79th) but not Lang's! The L.S.G.C. bar India was issued to Europeans serving in the Indian Army. The 1911 Census has a Robert Lang aged 16 living at Ladywill Rd., Motherwell, born Motherwell. One other Cameron High., was awarded both these foreign awards in W.W.I. Sjt. P. MacBean, 5/Cam. H. Lon. Gaz. 26.11.1919. Mounted as worn, with ribbon bar for 4 of last medals (before M.S.M. awarded). Copy Lon. Gaz's., M.I.C., W.W.I. medal roll, M.S.M. book (not in it, note naming on this medal is guaranteed correct - see pictures), 1911 Census. W.W.I.'s N.V.F. others *Nearly extremely fine* £1,250-1,500

502. **A unique Miniature Meritorious Service Medal with two Foreign Awards group of 12 to the British and Indian Army to Warrant Officer Class 1 R.C. Lang, of the Camerons & Auxiliary Forces India British War Medal and Victory Medal, 1939-45 Star and Burma Star, India Service Medal and War Medal 39-45, with M.I.D. oak leaf, 1935 Jubilee Medal, 1937 Coronation Medal, Army Long Service & Good Conduct Medal, Geo V, bar INDIA (military bust 1930-36), Army Meritorious Service Medal, Geo VI, (3rd type – Fid Def. 1949-52) Belgium. Decoration Militaire, Belgium. Croix de Guerre with Palm on ribbon. Copy M.I.C. (pair only) & Medal Roll as Sgt. R. Lang, 15th H.L.I. & W.O.Cl.II, 11th Cameron Highlanders. Lon. Gaz. 24.10.1919 Belgian Decoration Militaire avec Croix de Guerre S/50568 Sergeant Robert Lang, 11th Batt., Cameron Highlanders (Motherwell, Lanarkshire) Lon. Gaz. 19.7.1945 M.I.D. for Burma Major (temp) R.C. Lang (EC1442) Indian Canteen Corps. I McInnes M.S.M. Book to 1953 lists NINE 3rd type M.S.M.'s to The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders (79th) but not Langs ! The L.S.G.C. bar India was issued to Europeans serving in the Indian Army. The 1911 Census has a Robert Lang aged 16 living at Ladywill Rd., Motherwell, born Motherwell. One other Cameron High., was awarded both these foreign awards in W.W.I. Mounted as worn but with a EIIR, M.S.M. Photocopy of miniatures & full size together these named W.W.I. - 35032 A.W.O. Cl. 2 R. LANG, H.L.I., L.S.G.C. - A-REGTL. Sjt. MAJ. R.C. LANG, I.U.L. ATTD. A.F.I., M.S.M. - 2923486 W.O.Cl.I. R.C. LANG, CAMERONS. Copy Lon. Gaz's., M.I.C., W.W.I. medal roll, M.S.M. book (not in it), 1911 Census. (See fullsize group listed separately) *Extremely fine* £150-180**
503. **An extremely rare London and India Docks Company Medal for Gallantry awarded to W.H.B. Layton by the Directors for an Act of Gallantry 30th April 1907. London and India Docks Company Medal for Gallantry, silver, reverse bearing the details: 'Presented to W.H.B. Layton by the Directors for an Act of Gallantry 30th: April 1907', complete with original ribbon and top brooch bar. *Nearly extremely fine* £450-500**
504. **The scarce Second World War Burma August 1945 Sunderland Flying Boat 'Flying Porcupine' Air Gunner's immediate Distinguished Flying Medal, Cyprus EOKA Emergency and long service group awarded to Flight Sergeant N. Thorpe, Royal Air Force, who flew operationally as an Air Gunner in Short Sunderland Mk5's with 209 Squadron which operated out of Ceylon and Burma, and it was for a sortie on 9th August 1945 when two enemy luggers were spotted. An immediate attack was carried out at low level in the face of stiff enemy opposition from both luggers. Flight Sergeant Thorpe brought accurate fire to bear, starting a fire on one of the vessels. A series of attacks were then pressed home during which intense and accurate light flak was encountered which caused considerable damage to the aircraft. Due largely to this Senior NCO's accurate shooting, both luggers were set on fire and their guns silenced. The incendiary bullets eventually caused a violent explosion which destroyed one of the vessels. The other burning fiercely, was run onto rocks and abandoned by the crew. Distinguished Flying Medal, GVI 1st type bust; (1218612 F/SGT. N. THORPE. R.A.F.); 1939-45 Star; Burma Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 Clasp: Cyprus; (1218612 F.SGT. N. THORPE. R.A.F.); Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EIIR bust; (1218612 F.SGT. N. THORPE. R.A.F.), Norman Thorpe enlisted in early 1940, and saw service during the Second World War as a Flight Sergeant (No.1218612) with the Royal Air Force. Seeing service 'Flying Porcupine' as an Air Gunner out in Burma with 209 Squadron flying in Sunderland Flying Boats, Thorpe was awarded and immediate award of the Distinguished Flying Medal for the destruction of two Japanese armed luggers in the closing stages of the war for a sortie on 9th August 1945. The recommendation for his award made on 28th August 1945 reads as follows: 'Flight Sergeant Thorpe was manning the front turret in a Sunderland S/209 when two enemy luggers were encountered in position 10'26' North 98'28' East at 00.41Z hours on 9th August 1945. An immediate attack was carried out at low level in the face of stiff enemy opposition from both luggers. Flight Sergeant Thorpe brought accurate fire to bear, starting a fire on one of the vessels. A series of attacks were then pressed home during which intense and accurate light flak was encountered which caused considerable damage to the aircraft. Due largely to this Senior NCO's accurate shooting, both luggers were set on fire and their guns silenced. The incendiary bullets eventually caused a violent explosion which destroyed one of the vessels. The other burning fiercely, was run onto rocks and abandoned by the crew. An immediate award of the Distinguished Flying Medal to Flight Sergeant Thorpe is recommended.' Thorpes' award of the Distinguished Flying Medal was published in the London Gazette for 23rd October 1945. 209 Squadron had been operating from Ceylon since July 1945 flying Short Sunderland MkV's. A detachment later operated from Rangoon, to harass Japanese shipping along the coast from Burma. After the Japanese surrender the Squadron was posted to Hong Kong. Thorpe went on to serve post-war, and as a Warrant Officer went on to see service in Cyprus during the EOKA Emergency. Mounted for wear (7) *Good very fine* £2,000-2,200**
505. **A rare Second World War June 1944 Flying Instructor's Air Force Medal and Cyprus EOKA Emergency long service group awarded to Flight Sergeant later Warrant Officer M. McGiniley, Royal Air Force, who having seen service with Coastal Command, was then decorated for his services with No.10 (Observer) Advanced Flying Unit between November 1942 and October 1943, and later went on to see service post war, specifically in Cyprus during the EOKA Emergency. Air Force Medal, GVI 1st type bust; (541332 F/SGT. M. MCGINILEY R.A.F.); 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 Clasp: Cyprus; (W/O M. MCGINILEY (541332) R.A.F.); Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EIIR bust; (W/O. M. MCGINILEY. (541332) R.A.F.), Matthew McGiniley saw service during the Second World War as a Flight Sergeant (No.541332) with the Royal Air Force in Coastal Command, but it was for his work as a flying instructor with No.10 (Observer) Advanced Flying Unit between November 1942 and October 1943 which would lead to his award of the Air Force Medal. The recommendation reads as follows: 'This staff pilot has, during a year of flying training, completed 705 hours flying, including 194 hours by night and many navigational exercises over the sea. His conduct and leadership have been outstanding and from amongst 75 staff pilots he has always been ready to volunteer for specially hazardous flights. From November 1942 to October 1943, he flew with nearly 1000 pupils, without accident or injury to personnel of any description. His influence and leadership have done much to maintain the keenness and enthusiasm of air crew pupils at a satisfactory level.' McGiniley's rare award of the Air Force Medal award published in the London Gazette for 8th June 1944, and he went on to serve post-war, and as a Warrant Officer went on to see service in Cyprus during the EOKA Emergency. Mounted for wear (7) *Good very fine* £1,500-1,700**

506. **The historically important and exceptionally well documented 1969 Order of the British Empire, Second World War, Palestine Jewish Revolt, Korean War and Malay Peninsular operations long service group awarded to Major P. Westrope, Royal Artillery, who commanded the gun that fired the first 25 pdr round of the Korean War, and fought with 'C' Sub, 'C' Troop of 116th Field Battery, 45th Field Regiment in support of the Glosters at Imjin River in April 1951, a period documented in written and photographic form by Westrope, he went on to become one of the founding members of the British Korean War Veteran's Association in 1981.** The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Member, M.B.E., 2nd type, Military Division; Defence Medal, privately engraved naming; (14451617 GNR. P. WESTROPE R.A.); War Medal 1939-45, privately engraved naming; (14451617 GNR. P. WESTROPE R.A.); General Service Medal 1918-62, GVI 1st type bust, clasp: Palestine 1945-48; (14451617 BDR. P. WESTROPE. R.A.); Queens Korea Medal, 1st type obverse; (14451617 SJT. P. WESTROPE. R.A.); United Nations Medal for Korea, British issue, privately engraved naming; (14451617 SGT. P. WESTROPE R.A.); Campaign Service Medal 1962, clasp: Malay Peninsula; (14451617 W.O.CL.1. P. WESTROPE. R.A.); Coronation Medal 1953, privately engraved naming; (14451617 SGT. P. WESTROPE R.A.); Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EIIR Dei.Grat. bust; (14451617 W.O.CL.2. P. WESTROPE. R.A.). Together with the following exceptionally large archive of items, photographs, documentation and ephemera: Awards, promotions and award documents: Queen Elizabeth II Warrant Appointed Warrant Officer 1st Class Peter Westrope, Royal Regiment of Artillery, to be an Ordinary Member of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire, dated 1st January 1969, bearing facsimile signatures of Elizabeth and Philip; including Statutes book, Coronation Medal 1953 Award Document, issued to: Sergt P Westrope RA, 45 Field Regiment RA. Warrant appointed Peter Westrope a Warrant Officer in the Regular Forces, dated 7th May 1959. Promotion Warrant appointed Peter Westrope M.B.E to be Captain and Quartermaster in the Land Forces, dated 16th September 1969. United States of America: Presidential Unit Citation Device. Belgium: Medal of Merit of Recognition for Korea. Belgium: Foreign Operational Theatres Commemorative Medal with Clasp: Coree-Korea, with box of issue. Belgium United Nations Command Korea 1950-1955 Presentation Plaque, with engraved name plate to: Sgt Peter Westrope 45th Field Regiment Oct 1950- 1951 Nov.', this housed in its presentation case. The Korean Veteran's Association Commemorative Medal, with case. International Federation of Korean War Veterans Association 40th Anniversary Medal 1950-1990. Documentation: Recipient's handwritten diary detailing his time in Korea, approximately 50 pages, together with a personal account of his services, and a neatly re-written version of his time in Korea. Recipient's personal type account of his life in the services this being a build up to his intended autobiography - 'A Career in the Royal Artillery', typed pages which have been inserted in brown envelopes representing each section: titled - Life in the Ranks - 9 pages; Korea - 29 pages (one missing); Story of career of other rank 1944-1969 and Extracts from a diary of a Sergeant 1950-1951; Career in the army 1944-1982; Notes on the Battle of Imjin Painting; an unfinished rough typed draft of 'A Career in the Royal Artillery'. Certified Copy of Attestation Document, dated 28th July 1944. Regular Army Certificate of Service Red Book. 45th Field Regiment Roll of Officers 1950 to 1960, listing every officer and dates served, including retirement dates and final rank, listed in order of their position in the regiment. A useful hand done reference. History of the 45th Field Regiment Royal Artillery, unpublished account as believed written by the recipient, 75 typed pages. Junior Leaders Regiment 1968 to 1969 postings documentation and list of those in attendance. Correspondence regarding the Royal Artillery Museum and Association. Various pamphlets and programmes relating to events and visits by various people including royalty. Badges and insignia and miscellaneous: 116th Field Battery pennant, this believed to be from the time of the Korean War, and retained by the recipient as a keep sake. 170th Mortar Battery pennant, as carried post Korea and bearing the battle honour 'Imjin'. Battle of Solma-Ri (Battle of Imjin River) Pennant. Various Royal Artillery medal and cloth insignia, including Warrant Officer's sleeve badge. Sergeant's Mess Rule Book. Army Prayer Book. National Insurance Certificate. Army Certificate of Education 1st Class, dated 23rd October 1953. Statement of Service Certificate. SOXMIS Soviet Military Mission - BAOR Vehicle Identity Card. Photographs: Fine studio photograph in later life of recipient in uniform wearing all his awards. Photograph of the recipient in uniform taken with all his campaign awards up to and including the Coronation Medal 1953. Photograph of the recipient in uniform as a Warrant Officer 1st Class wearing the ribbons of all his awards except the MBE and CSM. 23 photographs personally relating to recipient and his career, taken at various stages and now displayed in a put together album, together with some of his documentation and ephemera. Recipient's personal photograph album from circa 1945 to 1950, 101 photographs mostly annotated, documenting his time in Belgium, Germany, Italy, Gibraltar, Cyprus, Palestine, Egypt etc. Recipient's personal photograph album relating to his time during the Korean War, the lead up to it and the immediate aftermath, the whole contained in a typical album of the period picked up in Korea, in lacquered cover with the map of Korea depicting the 38th Parallel - approximately 300 photographs and images: 138 photographs relating directly to his time in the Korean War, including departure from Colchester, voyage out and then on operations in Korea, many fantastic photographs of the conflict, mostly annotated, with some useful named images of men of 45 Field Battery on operations; the album then moves on to his time in Hong Kong, 163 photographs, of a similar theme to those for Korea, depicts period of r&r and also of manning the frontier with mainland China, including images of the 1953 Coronation Parade in Hong Kong, once again many of the men are mentioned by name. This is without a doubt the finest photograph album of the Korean War and Far East service the cataloguer has seen, and is an extremely useful and unique reference, specifically relating to identifying men serving with 45 Field Battery. A separate album of ephemera and photographs relating to the Korean War - 114 photographs relating to the Korean War, many personal, and also a quantity of press photographs; a selection of Korean War period postcards 32 in total; 45 Field Regiment Royal Artillery Imjin Day Celebrations Regimental Athletics Meeting 1956 Programme; and Re-Union Newsletter 1995 with photograph of the recipient taken at the re-union wearing his medals; a Republic of Korea "Ambassador for Peace" Official Proclamation Certificate in the name of Major Peter Westrope RA., dated 3rd October 1983; and a fine period map showing the Imjin River and the surrounding area, this as published in January 1951, and presumably carried by Westrope when on service at Imjin River. Recipient's personal photograph album: 83 original photographs and photo cards, starts with Hong Kong and then proceeds to time spent with the BAOR in Germany - circa 1950's to 1960's. A superb archive of just over 800 individual loose photographs spanning the recipient entire service career and operational history. An annotated group photograph for 45th Field Regiment Wos and Sgts Mess at Dortmund, Germany, February 1958. An annotated group photograph for No.42 All Arms Quartermasters' Course 27th May to 18th July 1969. An annotated group photograph for 26th Field Regiment Football Club 1970-1971 Season, Westrope being then the Soccer Officer of the regiment. Also a quantity of negatives. Peter Westrope was born on 15th January 1927 and went on to be educated at East Howe Secondary Modern School from 1937 to 1941. He then went to work for The Right Honourable Earl and Countess Bathurst near Cirencester, where he was involved in civil defence work during the middle period of the Second World War, before enlisting into the British Army at Gloucester on 28th July 1944, being then posted to a Primary Training Centre up at Lanark in Scotland. Westrope passed out as a Private (No.14451617) with the General Service Corps, and he then volunteered for service as a Gunner with the Royal Artillery, being posted to the 4th Regiment at Larkhill, before being posted to the 117th Field Regiment on completion of his training, this unit being then on home service, he moved with it to Cromer, and it was whilst here that the war in Europe ended on 5th May 1945. Westrope then found himself posted to No.109 Field Regiment located at Picton Castle, Haverfordwent, Wales, where he underwent training for the Far East where the war was still ongoing, but he then became ill, and hence did not see any overseas service, the Second World War officially ended on 14th August 1945. With the disbanding of his

regiment in December 1945, Westrope was posted out, and Christmas 1945 was spent at 45 Reserve Holding Unit stationed in a Belgium Artillery Barracks at Maliniers, and he was then temporarily attached to 25 Military Prison and Detention Barracks in Brussels, being promoted to unpaid Acting Lance Bombardier. Westrope was then posted to Germany to join 153 Leicester Yeomanry Regiment, stationed at Achen, and a part of the Guards Armoured Division, equipped with Sexton SP 25 pr guns. Westrope was then posted to 5th Field Regiment at Verdun in Germany in July 1946, serving with 73 Battery, and in September 1946 moved with the unit to Italy, but his unit was then re-designated, and he found himself then serving in 5th Field Regiment, stationed at Trieste. In December 1946 he transferred to Downsmen Troop, B Battery, 1st Regiment of Royal Horse Artillery, and he was posted to Egypt, being then based at Port Said, and Westrope arrived on service in Palestine during the Jewish Revolt on 7th July 1947, being located at Isdud outside Gaza, and operating in amongst other vehicles, Comet OP tanks for certain patrols. Westrope was promoted to Acting Bombardier again on 17th September 1947, and he then found himself posted to Cyprus on a detachment to No2 Camp Staff, looking after illegal Jewish immigrants that had been interned. Posted back to Downsmen Troop, B Battery, RHA in mid 1948, he was then based at Fayid in the Canal Zone, as part of the 8th Infantry Brigade, and he then returned home on 2nd March 1949. Westrope was then posted to join 45th Field Regiment on 29th April 1949, and joined it at Bramcote Camp in County Durham, it being the only regular unit in the 50th Northumbrian Division. Westrope who was posted to 116th Battery, was promoted to Sergeant on 12th September 1949. In January 1950 the Regiment moved to Colchester. They found themselves sharing barracks with the 1st Battalion, Royal Ulster Rifles, the whole becoming a part of the 3rd British Infantry Division later that year. Westrope embarked from Plymouth with 116 Battery aboard the Empress of Australia on 2nd October 1950, and the voyage took a month travelling through the Suez Canal, and on via Singapore to Pusan where they disembarked on 3rd November 1950. The next three days was spent on a train covering approximately 200 miles and Westrope noted that everywhere the towns were very badly damaged, and the countryside not very inspiring, it 'seemed to be all hills and valleys'. On 11th November 1950 the 116th Field Battery was ordered to standby for deployment, and it then deployed at Uijonbu about twenty odd miles from Seoul. Westrope was specifically serving with 'C' Sub, 'C' Troop of 116th Field Battery, and although there was no action at the time, Army Public Relations decided that there should be a record of the first round of a 25 pdr gun fired in Korea, and this lost fell to 'C' Sub, 'C' Troop, the target selected being a GPO on a hill about 2000 yards away, and the shooting was a direct shot. Westrope was at the time in command of the specific gun allotted for the task, and 'LBdr Ted Longdon was my layer, opening range was 2500 yards, and the first round was a direct hit, therefore a photographic record was made'. A framed photograph of this shot exists within the archive. Westrope later believed that another battery deserved the credit, but nevertheless the publicity was given to 'C' Sub. The first deployment ended on 23rd November. But on 28th November the unit was put on standby and the next day arrived at Sibyon-Ni, 20 miles north of Kaesong on the Main Supply Route, operating in company with the Northumberland Fusiliers. That night fighting erupted with plenty of small arms close by, and the battery engaged on direct shooting. The nights of the 30th November and 1st December once again witnessed a fire fight, but then the next night the battery was relieved and moved back to Kaesong. The battery now formed part of the 29th Brigade which by mid December was based at Pryongyang in northern Korea, the capital, and the brigade then acted as rear guard for the UN Forces retreating in the face of Communist Chinese advances. The Battery which had been in reserve, rejoined the Brigade in late December, and Christmas 1950 and New Year 1951 were spent in the Brigade Area just south of Pryongyang, which had still not been taken by Communist forces. In the New Year of 1951 the North Koreans and Chinese forces attacked on a wide front, and the United Nations forces were pushed further south, the battery straddling the Main Supply Route as it retreated with the 29th Brigade. Over the next few weeks the battery was in action continuously, and towards the end of January found themselves operating in support of the ROK Division of Korean troops, and they then took up positions on the Han River, which at this time was frozen. In early March 1951 the battery was deployed near Kimpo airfield, and then operated in support of the Americans. By mid March, the battery found itself in the Seoul sector, and by mid April were in positions on the Imjin River. Of the battle of Imjin River, not much is needed in a way of explanation here, but Westrope's account runs to five typed pages. By the second day of the battle, 24th April 1951, the Glosters were surrounded and 116 Field Battery, were firing in direct support. He records: 'the guns were very busy firing and from the start of the battle until today my gun had fired 470 odd rounds... time did not standstill and we were all too busy to worry about anything other than to keep the guns firing... by the end of the day we had fired a further 235 rounds... the 25th found us still very busy and the brigade still under heavy attack... again the gun had fired 200 odd rounds... the 26th we were still busy firing in support of the brigade and the situation for the Glosters was getting worse. It was reported that the enemy had been successful and had infiltrated through the brigade and behind us. The gun position did come under fire from enemy small arms fire and we moved quickly to another gun position... When the regiment moved was moving from one gun position to another, it seemed though we did a crash action and one of the shoots that we did was firing amongst the enemy who were marching down the road and it was reported from the OP that in spite of the shell falling amongst them and disregard to their casualties they just filled in their ranks and came on marching. The guns at one time did have to fire direct shooting on the hills to our left flank, beside the normal indirect shooting. There was no way that the Glosters could be relieved and we were informed that they had been ordered to break out and that communications with them had been broken off.' By the 27th April the regiment was in action at Uijonbu, the brigade having been relieved the day before. 'The guns were still firing. By this time we were all very tired and had little sleep and this was catching up on us as the battle slackened'. The next day the regiment moved from the 1st Cavalry area and rejoined the brigade. 'Although my ammunition expenditure record is not accurate, I think my gun must have fired at least 1000 rounds, if one can imagine the amount of handling one had to do, it was quite some work.' For their combined gallantry in action during the Battle of Imjin River, the men of the 116th Field Battery, were awarded the Presidential Unit Citation by the United States of America, Westrope amongst them. Westrope went on to see service on the Inchon Peninsula, and then on the Kansas Line through May 1951 and for a further three months. Westrope was on leave in Japan in July 1951, but had returned to the front line in August, once again located in and around Line Kansas. The 45th Field Regiment fired its last 'Mike' target on 8th November 1951, and one 13th November embarked at Pusan for Hong Kong, docking at Kowloon on 16th November. The regiment remained in Hong Kong through to December 1953, performing frontier guard duty amongst other things, a period which witnessed the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in May 1953. He arrived home in January 1954. Posted with the regiment to Dortmund in Germany in August 1954, Westrope completed his duties as then Battery Quartermaster Sergeant, and took over 'A' Sub of 'C' Troop, 116th Battery. Appointed Acting Warrant Officer 2nd Class on 1st March 1957, and promoted to Warrant Officer on 7th May 1959, he left 'C' Troop and then joined 'D' Troop as Troop Sergeant Major, and on 4th September 1959 left 45th Field Regiment after over 10 years service with the unit, being then sent home and appointed Battery Sergeant Major of 235 Campbell Battery at Bramcote, serving as a part of the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Artillery. He remained there for the next three years. Westrope was appointed Regimental Sergeant Major of the 12th Field Regiment in 1963, joining it at Delmonhorst in Germany on 11th March, and on 29th July 1963 he was promoted Substantive Warrant Officer 1st Class. He then formed the advance party of his regiment for Malaya on 8th August 1963, arriving in Singapore by air two days later, he then travelled up country to Tampin Negri Sembalua, with the main part of the regiment arriving between 7th to 27th September. Whilst out there he was appointed Soccer Officer, and whilst there from 19th to 29th February 1964 took part in an external leadership trip: 'It was a trip via roads, river, jungle, hard work through the jungle and sweaty. I was interested in cine-filming, but I enjoyed the trip and got myself a blowpipe from a

native'. The regimental was still on alert due to the ongoing Indonesian confrontation, and the batteries were spaced out over Malaya to maintain stability. Westrope's Far East tour came to an end in early 1966 when he was posted back via Germany to home to become Regimental Sergeant Major of the Junior Leaders Regiment at Bramcote in March 1966. His tour of duty with this unit came to an end in May 1969 when Westrope, who had been appointed an Ordinary Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in the New Years Honours List published in the London Gazette for 1st January 1969, was then commissioned as a Captain and Quartermaster in the Artillery in July 1969. Westrope went on to serve on the Staff of the Quartermaster Ministry of Defence ACGS from 1975 to 1977, being responsible for the Long Term Equipment Planning and Costing, and then on the Staff of the Quartermaster HQDRA attached to the MOD ACGS from 1977 to 1981 as an Equipment Table Sponsor to all Royal Artillery units in the Regular and Territorial Army. He retired in 1982. Westrope who had become an Associate Member of the Institute of Purchase and Supply in 1981, had in the same year attended a Business Management Appreciation Course at the Polytechnic of Central London. However despite his military service, Peter Westrope is probably most importantly remembered for his work in founding the British Korean War Veteran's Association back in December 1981. Branch No.1 at Croxley Green in Hertfordshire was founded by Westrope, and since then has spread throughout the country, and it was for his work in promoting the veterans association, that Westrope was nominated by the Republic of Korea as an "Ambassador for Peace" being awarded the Official Proclamation Certificate in the name of Major Peter Westrope RA on 3rd October 1983. *Good very fine* £2,000-2,500

507. **Warrant Officer Class 2 W.H. Oliver, Black Watch.** Member of the Order of the British Empire, Military, 2<sup>nd</sup> issue. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, Ind.Imp, with fixed Regular Army Bar and **Army Meritorious Service Medal**, Geo VI, Fid-Def, both to 2745398 Warrant Officer Class 2 W.H. Oliver, Black Watch. All three confirmed by the Regimental HQ, and accompanied by Buckingham Palace congratulations slip for MBE. Displayed in an unglazed case with black velvet edging. (3) *Good very fine* £450-550
508. **British Empire Medal**, GRJ, Civilian, named to John Henry Peskett. Worked at the Woolwich Arsenal, 1941 award. *Nearly extremely fine* £140-160
509. **Service Brother of the Order of Saint John**, with related Saint John Ambulance Brigade lapel badges and pins. *GVF* £20-30
510. **Acting Sister M. Uloth, Richmond Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade.** **Order of St. John**, Serving Sister, unnamed as issued. **Order of St. John Service Medal**, with extra service bar, named to 8902 Acting Sister M. Uloth, Richmond, N.S.G. Division, No.1. District, St. John Ambulance Brigade 1930. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
511. **Private F.F. French, London St. John Ambulance Brigade.** **Order of St. John**, Serving Brother, unnamed as issued. **Order of St. John Service Medal**, possibly renamed to 47694 Private F.F. French, London, St. John Ambulance Brigade 1951. (2) *Generally very fine* £35-45
512. **Bulgaria. Order of Military Merit, 4<sup>th</sup> Class**, Military issue with swords and crown suspension in gilt and enamels, in original tatty case. Medal, *Extremely fine* £240-280
513. **France. Croix De Guerre** with palm and two stars with medal bar. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
514. **France. Croix de Combattants.** *Good very fine* £12-15
515. **France. Medaille Militaire.** *Nearly extremely fine* £20-30
516. **France. Order of Maritime Merit, Knights Class**, awarded up until 1966 for a minimum of 15 years in the Merchant Service. *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
517. **Germany. Imperial. Iron Cross 2<sup>nd</sup> Class.** *Good very fine* £30-40
518. **Germany. Third Reich.** 4 x Day Tags: 1) 28.29.5.1938 4.Nordmark-Treffen. 2) Flak-Artillerie 6sa. 3) 1 dated 1937 and unmarked. 4) 14.R.F.S.I., Hannover 1933. (4) *Generally very fine* £15-20
519. **Germany. Third Reich.** 3 x Day Tags: 1) Tag Der Arbeit 1935. 2) Tag Der Arbeit 1934. 3) Tag Der Deutschen Seefahrten 25.26.5.1935. the reverse of this marked 'Hoffstatter, Bonn.' (3) *Good very fine* £15-20
520. **Germany. Third Reich.** 3 x Day Tags: 1) 1.Mai 1937 2) 1.Mai. 1938 3) 1.Mai 1939. (3) *Very fine* £10-15
521. **Netherlands. Order of Orange Nassau**, officer class, civil issue. In its original case of issue. *Mint* £270-300
522. **South Africa. Adrian Hermanus Gill, Military Merit Medal**, numbered 11546. **Pro Patria Medal** numbered 31611. **Southern Africa Medal**, numbered 001516. **General Service Medal (South Africa)**, numbered 133112. **UNITAS Medal**, numbered 100144. Along with a commission document named to Adrian Hermanus Gill, dated 7<sup>th</sup> March 1995. With a facsimile signature of Nelson Mandela. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
523. **United Nations. United Nations Medal for Korea.** *Extremely fine* £18-22
524. **United States of America. WW1 Allied Victory Medal**, three bars Defensive Sector, Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel. An Official type 2 Medal. Complete with original ribbon and top wrap round suspender brooch. *Nearly extremely fine* £48-55
525. **United States of America. WW1 Allied Victory Medal**, two bars, Defensive Sector and Somme Offensive. An Official type 2 Medal. Complete with original ribbon and top wrap round suspender brooch. *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
526. **USA. Medal For Military Achievement** complete with cloth and metal ribbon bars in original box of issue. *Extremely fine* £10-15

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532. **A Second World War Identity Bracelet**, gold plated, the obverse face with the enamelled badge of the Royal Air Force, and engraved: 'R. GOWENS 167443'. Robert Gowens was commissioned from the ranks (No.1803583) as a Pilot Officer (No.167443) with the Royal Air Force on 1st December 1944, and was promoted to Flight Lieutenant on 20th April 1945. slight scouring across the face, overall *Fair Condition* £30-40
533. **A Second World War period Officer's Identity Bracelet**, Egyptian silver hallmarked with the symbol of the cat indicating 1916-1945, and dated letter for 1940 to 1941, the face engraved: 'D.E. TARBET 174728', complete with wrist chain. Donald Edward Tarbet was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant (No.174728) into the Cheshire Regiment in the London Gazette on 12th March 1941, and presumably saw service out in Egypt, where he acquired the identity bracelet. Tarbet was subsequently promoted to War Substantive Captain, and relinquished his commission on 7th January 1946, being granted the honorary rank of Captain. *Good very fine* £25-35
534. **Medal Ribbons**. Full length unused pair of British War Medal and Victory Medal ribbons. £12-15  
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535. **Militaria. Desert Rat Car Pennant**, in black showing in Red Desert Rat complete with stich over for attachment to car named on reverse in red stich 7th Armoured 1941 pennant in good condition no damage. Complete with full service history of the 7th Armoured Division known as "The Desert Rats". £75-95
536. **An Excavated Piece of Horse Harness belonging to Captain F. O. Grenfell, V.C., the metal clasp engraved 'Capt. F. O. Grenfell 9th Lancers. Tidworth.'**, with small piece of the original leather harness. Mounted for display purposes along with a cigarette card of the recipient and a depiction of the action for which he was awarded the V.C., in relic condition but attractively presented. V.C. London Gazette 13 November 1914: 'For gallantry in action against unbroken infantry at Andregnies [sic], Belgium, on 24 August 1914, and for gallant conduct in assisting to save the guns of the 119th Battery, Royal Field Artillery, near Doubon the same day.' Francis Octavus Grenfell was born in Guildford, Surrey, on 4 September 1880, into a military family; he was the nephew of Field Marshal the Lord Grenfell, and the maternal grandson of Admiral John Grenfell. Educated at Eton, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the 3rd (Militia) Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, on 1 September 1899, and was promoted Lieutenant on 12 March 1901. He transferred to the King's Royal Rifle Corps on 4 May 1901, and served with them in South Africa during the Boer War, before going to India with the 2nd Battalion. Whilst in India he transferred to the 9th Lancers in May 1905, and was promoted Captain and Adjutant on 1 November 1912. Following the outbreak of the Great War he embarked for France, along with his twin brother who was attached to the 9th Lancers, on 15 August 1914. On the 24 August 1914 he was in action at Elouges and Audregnies, Belgium. Following the successful withdrawal of the 2nd Army Corps, British Expeditionary Force, before the overwhelming German attack the day before along the line of the Mons-Condé Canal, the flank guard, consisting of the 1st Battalion the Cheshire Regiment and the 1st Battalion the Norfolk Regiment, supported by artillery and cavalry, now came under sustained enemy attack at Elouges. The Battle began at noon, and it soon became clear that the sheer weight of German infantry would eventually lead to the capture of its guns. Although all the battery's horses were dead, the Battery Commander of one of the Artillery units, Major E. W. Alexander, managed to save the guns with the help of his few surviving men and cavalry volunteers led by Captain Grenfell. This enabled the 5th Division to retire without serious loss. Later that afternoon, at Audregnies, two miles south-west of Elouges, Grenfell rode with the Regiment in a charge against a large body of German infantry. There were heavy casualties and the captain was left as the senior officer. He was rallying part of the regiment behind a railway embankment when he was twice hit in the hand and thigh and seriously wounded. For his gallantry at both Elouges and Audregnies Grenfell was awarded the Victoria Cross, one of the very first to be awarded during the Great War. Grenfell remained with the 9th Lancers in Belgium, and was again wounded at Messines in October 1914. Invalided home, he was presented with his Victoria Cross by H.M. King George V at Buckingham Palace on 21 February 1915, before returning to the Western Front on 17 April 1915. He was killed in action at Hooge, Belgium, during the Second Battle of Ypres on 24 May 1915, and is buried in Vlamertinghe Military Cemetery, Belgium. His twin brother, Captain Riversdale Grenfell, had been killed in action serving with the 9th Lancers at Mons on 14 September 1914. Grenfell's Victoria Cross and other medals are on display in the Derby Museum and Art Gallery, Derbyshire £245-295
537. **Letter from the Duke of Wellington**. Autograph Free Front letter from the Duke of Wellington to the Duke of Beaufort 1836. Stamped Free letter in Wellingtons writing to his friend The Duke of Beaufort in 1836 signed by Wellington the Duke of Beaufort was former ADC to Wellington. Stamped Free this is because members of The House of Lords and Parliament were allowed free postage as long as they signed the letter. It also has on the reverse the un-broken seal of the Duke of Wellington the envelope having being opened at the top thus not breaking the seal. With full service history of both Wellington and the Duke of Beaufort. Good condition £325-375
538. **Book. 196 Page Soft Back Book Titled Flak and Ferrets One Way to Colditz** by Walter Morison signed by the Author Walter Morrison. From Beckenham in Kent he joined the Royal Air Force in 1939 he was taken prisoner, escaped by trying to borrow an aircraft from the Luftwaffe, he was caught and sent to Colditz, he was finally liberated with German and American Shells criss-crossing the castle. Mint condition £35-45
539. **Militaria. Pair of Boer War binoculars**, metal and brown leather inscribed Royal Guards SA 1901 on both metal struts holding eyeglasses to view both leather and chrome in good condition nice pair of Boer War Binoculars and scarce. £75-95

540. **Militaria. Twenty copies of Lodestar magazine 1985 - 1991 -92** which was the last issue published by Sanctuary Press founded by Oswald Mosley of the Black Shirts together with letter from Sanctuary Press that the 1992 issue would be the last issue and the magazine will be suspended signed by Robert Low Editor of Action. Magazines in excellent condition and scarce. £50-70
541. **Militaria. Maltese Shackleton Limited Edition Print** 1/1000 this is the first in the edition very rare to get No 1 published. Taken from a painting by Timothy O'Brien and signed by the artist as well as Stuart Stephenson Wing Commander G.A.King Wing Commander D.white Flt Lt and G.Shine Flt Lt. Together with COA from Newark Air Museum print in excellent condition. £50-70
542. **Militaria. Colonel Patrick Porteous VC signed Concorde**, flown 1998 Royal Film Performance Carrington VC with full details on Porteous VC. VC 2nd October 1942 with full citation VC for Dieppe with COA. £20-25
543. **Militaria. Polar Expedition Interest: Autograph the clipped signature of Thomas Henry Tizard R.S.1839-1924 the Oceanographer Navigator and Arctic explorer** who accompanied as hydrographer the polar expeditions of Sir George Gray and Captain Nares. With full service history served in Crimea on HMS Dragon before transferring to the Sir George Gray expedition to the Arctic on board Challenger also his last work was to consider the evidence of Nelson's Naval tactics at the Battle of Trafalgar. He produced the first and only plans of the battle drawn to scale. Interesting item of Polar interest. £40-50
544. **Militaria. Unusual bevelled oval mirror** on one side, on the other side a portrait of an SS soldier in full military SS uniform with gilt rigged frame. £35-45
545. **Militaria. Autograph. Hitler's Secretary** signed 30th Anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty 1949-1979 hand stamp signed by Traudi Junge Hitler's last and youngest Private who was with him at the end in Hitler's bunker. Also signed by Admiral Sir Henry Leach scarce signature of Hitler's last secretary with COA and framed and glazed £95-125
546. **Militaria. Signed Escape from Libya cover** signatures are those of Captain J.Arnott and Captain D.Bridges of British Caledonian Airways and Flt Eng L.N.Flower DFC British Caledonian Airways with COA. £10-15
547. **Militaria. Odette Hallows George Cross WW2 resistance heroine** signed Benham 1994 50th Ann. of D-Day landings Operation Overlord with Lion Sur Mere & Toulon postmarks on 3 French stamps rare and desirable signature. £40-50
548. **Militaria. Four Black and white photographs** of various concentration camps signed by POW's : 1)Joe Musgrove 214 Sqdn. 2)Peter Donaldson 10 Sq. 3)Paddy Hope Stalag Lufts 1,IV,V1. 4)R.Kalhule Stalag Luft 1 Framed and glazed £50-70
549. **Militaria. Original Chromo Lithograph 1890** of Lord Nelson framed in heavy gilt ornate frame which measures 19"x15" £75-95
550. **Militaria. Doug Packman 630 Squadron** signed 10x8 b/w photo of a Lancaster in light £20-30
551. **Militaria. Secret Army multisigned cover** RAFES SC26 Armees Secrete Louvain,Leuven cancelled Brussels 29th March 1980.Multi signed by 5 members of Belgium's Secret Army M.R.Rooman, Colonel J.Vermeyleen, Colonel F.Laurreys, Captain Commandant J.Stienlet. Captain Commandant M.Geradis framed and glazed with COA. £20-30
552. **Militaria. 40th Anniversary of the first flights of Concorde** signed by Michel Retif together with commemorative coin set within envelope and details of Retif's career. £20-25
553. **Militaria. Boer War tin** as issued to troops in South Africa with chocolate inside a gift from the Colonies Trinidad, Grenada, St.Lucia to his Majesty's Naval and Military forces. £20-30
554. **Militaria. Autographed cover signed by Mary Lindell** famous Resistance Heroine who worked with M19 in occupied France during WW2 1970 RAFES Duke of Yorks cover scarce signature £40-50
555. **Militaria. Battle of Britain Pilot P/O -Flt/Lt Keith Lawrence DFC 234 and 603 Squadrons signed coloured print** image in uniform by David Pritchard 12"x8" £15-25
556. **Militaria. 2nd WW wooden with metal support Air Raid Wardens rattle** as used to warn civilians of an air attack dated 1942 and stamped 1V in perfect working order £45-65
557. **Militaria. 1937 Coronation Flag** stamped British Made in average condition some fading and small holes to top of flag from where it would have been mounted £10-20
558. **Militaria. Set of nine 2nd WW black and white photographs** all housed in plastic and one in a frame pictures consist of The Leper Crew, Lt.Hough's Crew, Camp photo, Naval photo Julie Anna, Group shot inside pub, 2 soldiers in Military uniforms, Studio shot in uniform/2 Studio shots of same man in uniform one in frame £20-25
559. **Militaria. WW2 Babies Anti-colic bottle** by Imgot Regd with with ounces and Table-Spoons measures on glass complete with sucker at one end in undamaged condition stamped Maws Anticollic rare item to have survived in this condition £25-35
560. **Militaria. Scarce early 2nd WW set of wireless operators earphones** dated 1940 PX C-LR in bakelite complete with all fixings to earphones and original flex with metal ring attachments to ends in red and blue. £30-40
561. **Medal Box. Original black Military COMPANION OF THE BATH or C.B. case of issue (only).** This a period titled case with gilt C.B. MILy. tooled on upper outside lid silk inside lid, showing maker GARARD & Co. Ltd. Goldsmiths, Jewellers &c. TO THE KING By Special Appointment TO THE CROWN. 24, ALBEMARLE ST, W. Padded greenish velvet with pull tag inset removable base for C.B. With original brass hinges and working press button to open. *Near Extremely fine* £70-90

562. **W.W.1. Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Flying Medal, Air Force Cross, Air Force Medal (bar only)** Same as W.W.2. but without a date. Light wear to eagle (see pictures) otherwise *Good very fine* £200-250
563. **Ephemera. A Collection of 6 photographs** of members of the Imperial German First World War Servicemen, five soldiers and one sailor (E1). In *Good condition* £20-25
564. **Ephemera. Two Postcard photographs** of members of the Imperial German Army. One with some damage to corners. (E2) In *Fair condition* £10-15
565. **Militaria. A Collection of buttons and badges, as well as a Fibre ID Tag to 62227 C.E. J.S. Broadley**, served at Dunkirk with the British Expeditionary Force, then in West Africa with the Recce Corps. With some research. *Good very fine* £30-40
566. **Ephemera. A Small Pocket Diary belonging to 3630 L.J. Barnes, 5<sup>th</sup> Connaught Rangers covering 1917**, includes details of some movements in and out of the trenches, mentions supporting snipers, most pages have been filled, there is also a transfer notice notifying his wife or mother that he had been transferred to Wessex Divisional Train, Army Service Corps. (E3) *Fair condition* £30-40